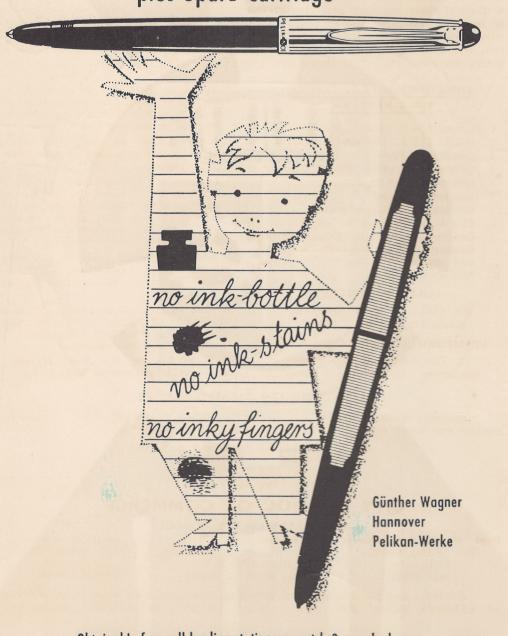


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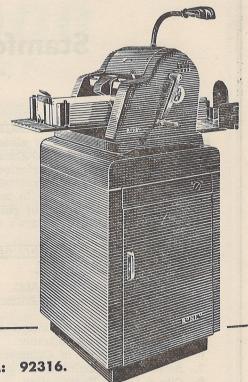
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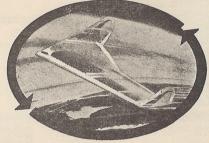
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#### **EDITORIAL**

In this publication, we seek to provide our readers with a view of our activities and progress in the past year. As this particular year has been a year of achievement, we hope to promote the theme fruitfully in print.

We have tried to introduce some diversity in the topics; it has also been the Board's policy to select the articles from all forms. Although economic limitations forbid more literary contributions, we can say, with complete assurance, that this magazine is a co-operative effort reflecting our normal school-life.

We acknowledge, with grateful thanks, the great help given by our advisors, their indefatigable spirit, and their many practical suggestions. The brunt of the work fell on them and for their diligence they must be given due praise. We wish also to take this opportunity to thank the advertisers too for their generous help.

We hope that this issue will yet be another addition to our students' store-house of precious school-day memories, a book they can peruse in later years to re-live the good old days. And to our other readers, we hope that this magazine will provide many hours of pleasant reading. Your satisfaction will be our reward.



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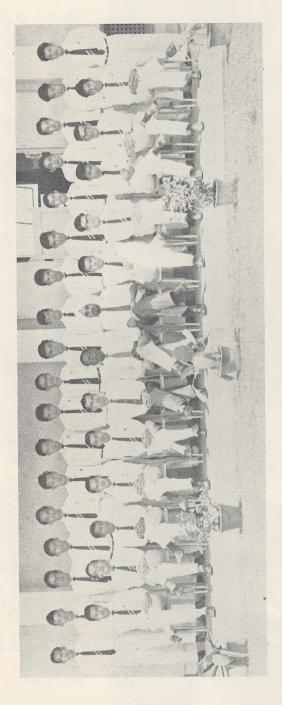
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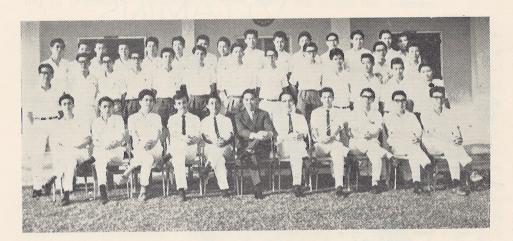
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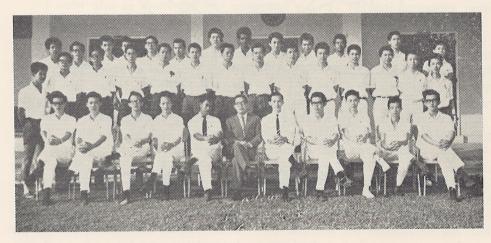
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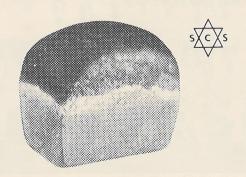


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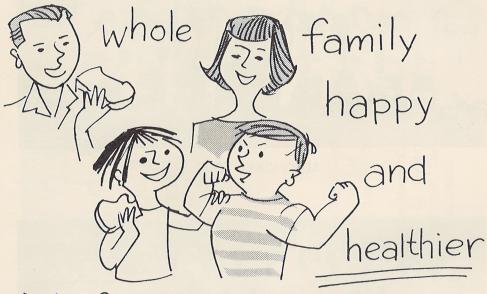
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#### THE PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS ON PRIZE GIVING DAY



Mr. & Mrs. Low Kee Pow, Mrs. Yung, Mr. S. Supramaniam, honoured guests, staff and pupils of the school — on behalf of the school, I wish to welcome all our guests to our 5th Annual Speech & Prize-giving day ceremony this morning. We are greatly honoured to have with us Mr. & Mrs. Low Kee Pow — Mr. Low Kee Pow as many of you know is the Principal of Pasir Panjang Secondary School which is one of the schools in our district. Besides being the Principal he serves on several committees and hence he is a very busy man. We are indeed happy that he is able to spare the time to come here this morning, and we are equally happy and grateful to Mrs. Low for hav-

ing so graciously consented to give away the prizes this morning.

Mrs. Yung is a well-known personality in Singapore. She is the Vice-President of the Blind Association in Singapore and for the past 10 years she has been responsible for organising the International Bazaar in aid of the blind people in Singapore. She has dedicated her life to looking after the blind people of our State and we are happy that she has been able to come here and speak to us this morning.

Mr. Supramaniam is the Assistant registrar of the Singapore Polytechnic. We all know the Polytechnic is being re-organised to absorb more students to meet the increasing demands of the Government's industrial programme and this re-organisation and expansion will definitely mean greater responsibility on Mr. Supramaniam and, in spite of this, he has found time to come here to address us this morning. We are indeed very grateful to him, and I am sure many of you will be looking forward to hearing him this morning — as he is going to speak to you on technical education.

I want also to thank the old boys and parents for their presence here this morning.

My report is a review of events over the past 12 months. Since the last Speech Day in August last year, there have been several changes. This school had no less than 4 principals last year and I hope we do not have so many this year. Besides, there were several staff changes. From August to December Mr. A. Ng was the Principal when I was away at Queensway Secondary School. We congratulate Mr. Basapa who has been at this school for many years on his promotion to the post of Principal of Canberra School. We congratulate Mr. Yip Fook Seng and Mr. Koh Han Yam too for securing the posts of Lecturers in the Teachers' Training College. Besides these, Mr. Ng Chong Guan, Mr. Surjan Singh and Mr. Siew Kum Kay left us on transfer to other schools. While Mr. Wee Siew Jeok, Goh Lam Kew and Mr. Nagalingam resigned and joined other departments. We also lost the services of Mr. Lim Yew Tong who went on leave to England for further studies.

We thank all these teachers for their loyal and devoted service to this school while they were here. During the year 9 new teachers joined the school — First of all I wish to welcome Mr. Kadir who was posted to this school at the beginning of this year as senior master and senior English teacher. With many years of experience behind him he is a great asset to this school. I would also like to welcome Mr. K. Carthigesu, a retired graduate teacher from the Federation. His long experience is also a valuable asset to this school. Besides Mr. Kadir and Mr. Cartigesu, we welcome Mr. Chew Fook Chun, Mr. Daniel Rajah, Mr. Ong Wee Lee, Mr. Yoong Choon Yee, Mr. Cheong Foo Choon, Mr. Chen Khoon and Mr. Ang Yeow Cheng. All these teachers joined us this year and I want to take this opportunity of welcoming them to this school and I hope they will be happy while they are here. So much for the staff changes. In this connection I wish also to express my appreciation of the patience and understanding shown by both the students and the teachers when time-tables and duties were re-arranged frequently. I want to thank all the members of the staff for their hard work and co-operation throughout the year. I want also to thank the Prefects for their help in maintaining discipline in the School.

#### G.C.E. Results

As in the previous year we had very good results in Mathematics, Science and the Technical Subjects. In Mathematics we had 87% passes with 115 distinctions; in Chemistry we also had 87% with 29 distinctions; in Physics we had 85% with 34 distinctions; in Mechanics we had 89% with 34 distinctions. In the Vernacular Languages too we did well scoring 77% passes in Chinese and 88% passes in Malay. In Technical Drawing, we scored 70% passes, and in Woodwork our results were remarkable. We scored 72% passes, and this is indeed remarkable as our boys had only about 1½ years in which to cover the 4 year course.

So much for the subjects in which we did well. I will be failing in my duty if I did not mention the subjects in which we fared badly. In 2 important subjects namely English Language and Literature our results were poor. Steps have been taken to allocate more periods to the teaching of English Language and Literature this year and Literature has been made a compulsory subject, and with this and other means, we hope to improve the results at the end of this year. I want once again to stress the importance of English to all pupils and urge them very strongly to take the study of this subject seriously.

#### Extra Curricular Activities

In the realm of Sports we had quite a successful year. Our 6th Annual Athletic Meet was held on the 19th May and though the field was wet, no less than 13 records were established.

In the triangular meet held on the 5th of June (the schools which took part were Gan Eng Seng, Outram and our School), We came in second. In the Pasir Panjang District Sports we were the runners up in the 'B' Division and in the 'C' division we were third.

In the Inter-District Meet, seven of our boys participated. We have done well in athletics. We hope to improve on this next year. I hope more boys

will take up athletics seriously and take part in the district meet next year.

#### Soccer

Our previous years' record as District Champions could not be maintained this year as most of last year's players had left.

In spite of this we fielded 3 teams in the District Competition and we had 3 of our players — Ibrahim, Thiam Chye and Rifin selected to play for the District.

#### Volley Ball

In the District Tournament we did not do well but we were fortunate in that 2 of our players Mohd. Sultan and Tan Bang Siew were selected to represent Pasir Panjang District.

#### Badminton

Our School team was weakened considerably when Chionh Chai Luay and Watt Yam Seng the 1961 Singapore Schools Doubles Champions left us. We were trounced by Pasir Panjang Secondary School in the semi-finals of the District competition. Two players Chan Chin Siong and Tan Chin Heng were selected to represent the District. We are grateful to the Principal of Queensway Secondary School for allowing us the use of his hall on Fridays for our practices.

#### Hockey

The season has just begun and the response from students has been very encouraging. The school is in a position to field 3 teams. Last year we managed to enter the finals in the District competition. In the finals however, we lost to Pasir Panjang. This year we have begun the season fairly well in the 3 friendly games played so far, we lost one, drew one and won one. In connection with this game I wish to thank Mr. Phua Kwang Cheoh who is attached to the Ministry of Education for coaching our players.

#### Basket Ball

In this game we are greatly handicapped without a court and we are grateful to the Queenstown Community Centre for allowing us to use their court twice a week. We did not fare well in the District Tournament as we were beaten in the first round by Alexandra Grammar School. We hope to do better next year.

#### Rugger

Though we do not have a strong team we managed to beat Outram School. We hope more schools in this district will participate next year, as this will greatly help to improve the standards of the game in the district.

Besides these games we also played cricket and sepak raga. We have introduced a new game this year — soft ball, and I hope this will prove to be a popular game.

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#### The Scouts

The Scouter-shortage which was experienced since the formation of the Group was solved this year with the appointment of Mr. Ong Wee Lee as S.M. and Mr. E. Goh as A.S.M. Our scouts, as in previous years, responded to numerous calls for service at various sports meet and other functions. I want to take this opportunity to congratulate S.M. Ong Wee Lee for gaining the Scout Wood Badge and P.L. Chong Wye Cheong for being the first in the Group to be awarded the Scout Cord.

#### Sea Cadets

We have 40 sea cadets in the 3 divisions — 14 in the Hawkins Division, 19 in the Keppel Division and 7 in the Boat Division. Our cadets took an active role in all the activities conducted by the Singapore Sea Cadet Corps. Besides the activities and the usual parades our cadets took part in several outside activities. A/B Wong Heng Seng and a few cadets from the Boat Division went on a trip to Malacca on board a whaler. Again 5 of our cadets went on a trip round Singapore island on board the H.M.S. Panglia. Also like the scouts, the sea cadets performed duties on numerous social and sports functions. We are grateful to them for rendering such valuable service. 6 sea-cadets sat for the A/B Examinations on the 1st of April this year and all of them passed. Our hearty congratulations to them.

#### Police Cadet Corps

This is a new organisation in this school and it was started only in February this year. We have 3 officers and 40 cadets above the age of 15—the cadets have all been selected from the morning session. We hope to provide the opportunity next year for the afternoon session boys to join this corps. The cadets are undergoing intensive training in several subjects like—footdrill, unarmed combat, Law, General Police Duties etc. The training these boys receive in the police cadet corps will definitely stand them in good stead later in life.

#### Various School Societies

#### The Film Society

This society organised several shows last year. We are grateful to the U.S.I.S. and to Shell Co. for lending us their projector and films. The U.S.I.S. even undertook to train eight of our boys on how to handle a projector.

#### Motor Engineering Club

The main aim of the motor engineering club is to promote an interest in motor engineering by means of lectures, demonstrations, film shows and excursions. The club has a membership of 95 and the Club workshop is equipped with basic tools for car maintenance, many sectioned component parts of the motor vehicle and a varied collection of charts and service manuals. We take this opportunity to thank the British Army for presenting to us a one-ton military truck — we are also grateful to Sergeant Yap of the British Army who

has been helping the pupils in connection with their activities in the club.

#### The Science Society

This is the most popular society in the school and has a membership of over 400 members. The society was very active throughout the year. They organised inter-class and inter-school science quiz competitions. In the inter-school quiz organised by the society 8 schools took part. Besides this, interesting excursions were organised. For the first time the society organised an essay competition. This was a new venture and it was a great success.

#### The Photographic Society

This is a very recent organisation and already it has a large membership. The members are keen and they have bought a great deal of equipment on their own. We hope it will be a source of knowledge and enjoyment to its members.

#### The Literary & Debating Society

This society continued to do well this year as it did in the previous year. This society organised inter-class debates, inter-house debates, oratorical contests and participated in 6 inter-school debates. In the inter-school debates organised by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. we managed to get into the finals this year. At the finals we were beaten by Victoria School. As part of the National Day celebrations the society organised a very successful talentime contest. In conclusion I wish to say a few words about the variety concert which was staged last Wednesday. This event was the highlight of the year and it was entirely organised by the students.

All the societies of the school got together for the first time this year and produced this variety concert last Wednesday night. It was a great success and over 1500 people attended this concert. The purpose of this concert was to raise money for the school of the Blind. A total of 1500 tickets were sold at 30 cents each and \$400/- was received. This was indeed a fine gesture and I want to take this opportunity to thank all the committee members and others who worked very hard as a team to produce this concert. This spirit of co-operation among the student leaders augurs well for the future of this School, — and the pupils in trying to be of service to the less fortunate children of our community once again lived up to their school motto 'Berani Berkhidmat'.

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#### HEAD-PREFECT'S ADDRESS

Honoured guests, the principal, members of the staff and fellow students.

Many of us look forward to anniversaries. We can look back over the past year at our progress, our failures, sad or happy events, take stock of valuable lessons learnt and look to the new year with brighter hope and greater confidence.

To-day we are celebrating one such anniversary — Speech and Prizegiving Day. This anniversary is a very important school function. For the lucky ones who are coming forward to-day to receive their prizes, this will be a very proud and satisfying moment, and to the others the urge to do better will be born and nutrified here.

To-day marks yet another year of fruitful advance of our school. With the many recently acquired honours in both the athletic and academic fields we do have the right to be happy.

But for many of us, this particular anniversary is a sad reminder of an inevitable affair. This anniversary will remind those of us in the Secondary fours that the 'farewell' to this school is barely four months off. For us, 1962 will be the last year in a secondary school. After this year most of us will have to leave school and face the strifes of an adult world without the guiding hand of teachers. For those privileged few who can afford to go for further studies to-day will be a reminder that their future life will be a more responsible and harder one.

Time has once again caught us unawares and I am sure that most of us in the secondary fours are regretting that our stay in this school, which has been so pleasant and instructive, has come to an end so soon.

But this is rather the blacker of the issue. What is important is that we have not wasted our four years in a secondary school. Each and everyone of us has in one way or another, profitted from our secondary school education. Some of us may have excelled in the field of athletics, others may have distinquished themselves academically, while yet others may have shown their characters by helping in various charitable enterprises. And most important of all — though we are not fully equipped for adult life, we are not wholly unprepared. For this I would like to thank the staff who have taught us that education includes, amongst many things, character-building. I'm sure that the secondary four pupils will join me in thanking all those teachers who have consistently helped us to mature not only in intellect but also in character.

Queenstown Secondary School was established only very recently, 1955 to be more exact. Yet in this short period of infancy we have established our mark as one of the foremost schools in Singapore. It is the tradition of many schools in Singapore to improve on their past records, and I'm sure that our school is not lacking in this respect. In fact, we have made several improvements, in addition to retaining previous activities. These achievements are a constant source of pride to the present student generation. I sincerely hope that the future students of this school will look on them as a challenge to new and greater fields of endeavour and as a school tradition.

I have no more to say except to wish those in the secondary fours the best of luck in their forthcoming examinations and the best of everything when they leave school. For those in the lower classes, I would like to urge them to study harder — for we have a duty to fulfil. Singapore and eventually Malaysia, has a great need for technically trained personnel, and as students of a technical school, it is our duty to provide them. Thank You.

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hem hem vally lents This year, there was a unique change in the nomination of new prefects Instead of the staff forwarding their recommendations, elections were held and the students with the most votes were chosen as prefects for the year. As a result of the elections 15 prefects were added to the original prefectorial board, with twenty prefects in the morning session and eight in the afternoon.

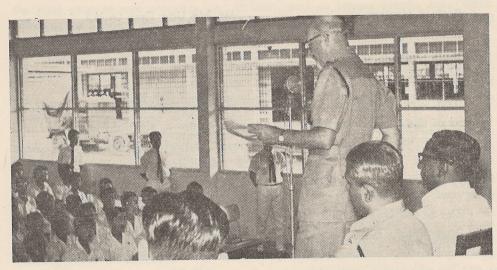
The board held its first meeting in early January. Weekly meetings are held immediately after school hours. During these meetings matters of impending interest, certain disciplinary actions and also strategy in handling new problems that have cropped up are discussed. During these meetings, prefects are invited to put forth their observations about the school and the students and on how improvements could be made. These meetings have been very helpful, especially to the new prefects, in orientating us to the manifold duties of a prefect in and outside the school.

In addition to the disciplinary duties during school hours, the board also set up detention classes as a form of punishment for light offences. The prefects have also helped greatly in maintaining discipline in extra-mural activities. The senior prefects sacrificed a great deal of their time when they came back in the afternoons during the first term and the larger part of the second term to help the junior prefects in running the school and also to initiate them to their new posts.

A policy of "instant action" was set up at the beginning of the year and this has proved to be very effective in steming the offence-rate.

On the whole there has been a great improvement and apart from selfpraises I can safely say that this can be attributed to the remarkable devotion of my fellow prefects.

#### SPEECH DELIVERED BY MR. A. E. G. BLADES, COMMISSIONER OF POLICE ON 20th FEBRUARY, 1962 IN THE SCHOOL HALL.



"Thank you Mr. Headmaster and good morning School.

Perhaps in this short talk, I should start off by reminding you what the duties of a police officer are. Every citizen in the State has responsibilities to his fellow citizens, to help them when they are in trouble, and police officers are employed to give that extra bit of help which is required to ensure that people in trouble are looked after whatever the source of trouble may be.

Most of you probably think of a policeman as directing traffic or being a detective catching criminals in exciting chase, but there are many many other forms of help which the policeman is required in the course of his duties to give to his fellow citizens in the same way as each of you would naturally want to help a friend who is in distress. Now the powers of a police officer are not his own powers. People are apt to think of a policeman as arresting a man because he does nt like the look of him or having some personal interest in the case but that is not so. A policeman is required to administer his powers absolutely impersonally and they come indirectly from you, the citizens of Singapore. You, vote to choose your leaders in the assembly and it is your leaders in the assembly who pass laws which the police officers are asked to enforce. So please get that right from the start. The Police Officers are your police officers. Every citizen is entitled to their services and they are citizens themselves. When you think of it in that way you realise, perhaps, that the appointment of a police officer is an appointment of honour in the service of the people and in the service of the State. That is a very important point because a police officer is placed very often in circumstances where he is drawn by different loyalties and he must remember always that his duty is to the State and to the people.

Last year, we started two Police Cadet Corps. in two of the schools and this year we are going to start another ten or eleven more and yours will be the third on the list, and the object of starting these cadet corps. in schools is to get you to appreciate in your early days that policemen are your friends, that you have duties and responsibilities as a citizen and as a more practical object perhaps, to enable you to meet the police officers who are actually serving in the vicinity of your school or of the houses where you live. We are not deliberately setting out in forming these police cadet corps. to try and get recruits for the Police Force, but naturally any one of you who has served with credit in the Police Cadet Corps. would get an advantage over any other applicant who wants to join the police in the future and any ex-police cadet corps. boy will be most welcome, but that is not the primary objective of forming these corps. As you know many schools in the past have had Army Cadet Corps. and these are the other natural objective of trying to teach you more about discipline and to give you an opportunity of showing qualities of leadership and matters of that sort which must already be familiar to you.

Now the organisation of the police Cadet Corps. is comparatively simple. It is very much tied up with the Volunteer Constabulary which is a body of over a thousand men who volunteered for police duties in their spare time, who have their headquarters in our training school in Thomson Road and who are attached to the various polices divisions near their places of residence in Singapore. The attachment of the Police School cadet corps to the volunteer force has been made deliberately because we hope that the officers who be commanding your corps. will be members of the Volunteer Special Constabulary because both the school cadet corps. and the volunteers share the same commandant, Mr. Mathews. We had to start in a very small way and we are only selecting forty members from this school to join this year. We already got more than forty applicants. Those who are not fortunate enough now, may be able to come in when the Corps. is expanding later on, but that of course must depend upon your ages. The age group is 16, 17 & 18; naturally we shall commence by taking the youngest of those three years so that those who join now will be able to have a full course of training in the Corps.

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Before I go on any further, I should perhaps make clear that joining the school cadet corps does not involve you in any actual police work at all; it does not expose you to action in police cases. You do not have any police powers and you do not have a warrant card and you are not given a number. Your uniform will be similiar to a police uniform but there will be a distinguishing mark so that you will not be mistaken for a police officer by any members of the public. I mentioned that because a lot of fathers and mothers have wondered whether it's a good thing to permit their sons to join this Corps. But let me assure them through you that we will not get you involved in actual police action. The corps is confined to citizens. When you join, you are asked to take an oath of allegiance to the State.

The training which you will be given will be in two phases. The first — entirely inside your school which consists of drills and law and other subjects

of that kind; and in the Second phase we will take you out and attach you to various units of the regular force so that you can meet the officers of the regular force and get to know what they do. You will be able to do two drills a week during the first phase. Each drill is approximately two hours with a break in the middle and during the second phase, once a week in school and once a week on attachment to some police units.

Now before we go any further, perhaps I should say that we have already been in consultation with your principal and have selected your commanding officer who is Mr. Tay Bin Thong and his two assistants, Mr. Low Yeow Seng and Mr. Chan E. Fu. They have all had some training already with the Volunteer Constabulary. Mr. Tay will be holding the rank of Senior Inspector and Mr. Low and Mr. Chan, the rank of inspector. Mr. Tay, we hope that you will eventually become an Assistant Commandant which is the equivalent of an Assistant Superintendent in the regular force."

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#### **OUR TECHNICAL EDUCATION**

Singapore, a cosmopolitan city of more than one and a half million people, is now turning to industralisation for the simple reason that this land of ours cannot depend on commerce alone. Thus the Singapore Government is planning to build more technical schools, of which there are, at present, only two.

We are very fortunate indeed to be in one of these two schools. Our two workshops:- The Woodworkshop and the Metal Workshop have been functioning since last year and the Sec. Four boys of 1961 did very well in their woodwork examination. (General Certificate of Education, Associated Board). We, however, are all taking metalwork this year. (Engineering Workshop Theory and Practice, G.C.E.).

Regarding metalwork, we do general fitting, sheet metalwork, turning on the lathes and other engineering practices such as brazing and forging. Mr. Lai Park On is taking all the Sec. Four classes in this subject. There are altogether six lathes in our metal workshop, which includes a section for forgework too.

Technical drawing is also taught here. It comprises Geometrical Drawing and Engineering Drawing in our case. In the case of the woodworkers of 1961, they took a paper on "Building Construction" plus the one on Geometrical Drawing too. Besides these, we are taking pure Physics and Chemistry. History and Geography are not taught in this school.

Many people are very interested to know what future technical education holds for us. To them, there is but one answer. It will be helping us a great deal when we leave school, for jobs are scarce nowadays, and the only ray of hope is in the technical line. Armed with some technical experience, we will certainly have an advantage when seeking jobs.

What is the standard of our technical education? Is it of any value? These common questions are very trivial indeed when we bear in mind that what we are learning here is only to prepare us with a technical foundation, which is essential if we wish to enter into any trade later on. The fact that we know how to make use of our hands is important because employers are very particular in this aspect and not in the standard of our technical education.

Thus the future looks bright for us and I hope that it will look even brighter in the years to come.

YEO KHOON KEE, Sec. IV-B.

#### RECENT ADVANCES IN SCIENCE

Thousands of years ago, before science was born, our ancestors lived a primitive life. There were no good roads, in fact no roads at all. There

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were no good and well-ventilated houses. As the years went by, men began to make macadamised roads and improve their accommodation by building better ventilated houses. Thus the standard of living became higher and higher. The invention of the motor-car, the railway train, the skam-ship and the aeroplane made life more luxurious.

What has brought about all these changes? No doubt, the answer is "science". There have been inventions and improvements in nearly every branch of science. In my opinion the main branches, where recent advances have taken place, are space research, nuclear physics, and medical science.

Perhaps, the rockets, which were shot into outer space, paved the way for the invention of man-made satellites. These satellites were launched into space during the years 1957 and 1958. By sending satellites into outer space, men have entered into an epoch called the "Space Age." After successfully sending satellites into space, man has begun to think of going to the moon. But that cannot be attained in one step. So very recently, spaceships were invented and sent up into space.

The next branch of science in which recent advances have been made, is nuclear physics. At first sight, many people may have a pessimistic view of this branch of science. But we must bear in mind that if it is put into the right use, nuclear energy can serve mankind well. Nuclear energy is becoming more popular in industries. Nuclear energy can be used to generate electricity. It has been used in submarines, and icebreakers.

No other branch of science has done more than medical science has done to prolong and save lives. In the olden times "old fashioned" and superstitious people considered the hospital as a "forbidden place". But today they look upon it as a life-saving centre. Recent advances in heart surgery have saved many lives. Doctors now can "change old hearts for new ones", thanks to the devisor of the heart-lung machine which gives the surgeon ample time to operate on the heart by interrupting the circulation of blood for a longer period. In the past and even now, doctors felt their patients' pulses with their hands and measured their patients' temperatures with clinical thermometers. But recent advances in medical science show that these recordings can be done by electronic aids. These electronic aids are patient-monitoring machines. The graftings of kidneys, hands, legs and bones to the body are also examples of recent advances in medical science.

In agriculture there are also recent advances such as the growing of radioactive rice. By adding radioactive phosphorous in the fertilizer, it is able to follow the phosphorous right into the plant. Thus the amount of phosphorous to apply, can be known. This advance in agriculture leads to the paddy soils producing the maximum yield.

In the manufacture of cars, there are recent advances. The introduction of the synthetic rubber automobile tyre is one of them. Though it is much more expensive to produce such a tyre, it will replace the natural rubber tyre when natural rubber is not available.

The rocket belt is an advance in science too. This device enables us to "fly" as high as thirty feet above the ground.

The above are but a few advances made in science. Our pattern of life has been changed as a result of these advances. We are in an age where machines do most of the heavy work for us. I hope that in time to come, men can fly to the other planets of the solar system, and the remedy for coughs and colds can be discovered.

HO YOKE SIE, Sec. IV-B

# THE QUEENSTOWN COMBINED SOCIETY CONCERT 1962

"Queenstown Boys Aid Blind in 1st. Fabulous Concert"

"More than 1500 people attended the Variety Concert organised by the Queenstown Secondary Technical School students on July 25th. in aid of the Singapore School for the Blind."

I can imagine the pride of our students when they read this in the "Student's Tribune" and I am sure they would like to know more about the concert.

The idea of a combined Society Concert was mooted in July. The project began as a modest plan to stage a school concert as part of our speech day celebration. However, as planning took its course one of our resourceful members suggested that we stage a variety concert to aid a charitable organisation — the Singapore School for the Blind. The idea, in spite of discouragement from a minor section of our committee won the applause of the majority.

The idea met with approval from the principal and our advisers. Soon the committee was working enthusiastically. The target date of the concert was July 25th., barely three weeks from then.

While some members stayed in school until late in the afternoons to erect the stage, others busied themselves publicising the concert and calling for participants. The Finance Committee, on which the financing of the concert depended, spent days going from firm to firm asking for advertisements for the programme.

Towards the end of the third week, everything was almost ready. The Sec. III boys, no longer hindered with their examinations, went into enthusiastic rehearsals. On the 21st. of July there was a rehearsal. Tickets were sold and two days before the concert tickets were completely sold out and the committee was forced to issue special programmes to cope with the demand for tickets.

On Wednesday, July 25th., the weather was co-operative towards our charitable cause and in spite of some threatening clouds, the day was fine. That night, as many of us saw, our school was well decorated for the memorable occasion. We started three-quarters of an our late but the show as a

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whole was a success. There were 14 items in all including contributions from Crescent Girls', Hua-Yi Chinese Middle School and guest artistes. The items included sketches, plays, dances and songs in English, Chinese, Tamil and the National Language.

We collected \$450 and this was handed over to Mrs. W. W. Yung, the appeal organiser of the Association for the Blind during our Speech day celebration. We published below the letter sent to us by Mrs. Scott, the principal of the School for the Blind.

SINGAPORE SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND
51 Toa Payoh Road,
Off Thompson Road,
Singapore 11.
1st August 1962.

The Secretary,
Queenstown Combine Society,
Queenstown Secondary School,
Singapore 3.
Dear Sir,

#### Donation to Blind School

Your cheque for \$450.00 was forwarded to the Blind School by Mrs. W. Yung, chairman of our Appeals Committee.

I am indeed inspired by this encouraging contribution. The pupils of the school are most grateful and would extend very warm thanks indeed to the staff and pupils of your school for this wonderful gesture.

Perhaps you would let them know that I am ear-marking the money for Stainsby braille machines which our children badly need. I also hope that the money will extend to a set of First Aid in English in braille. These additions to school apparatus are only made possible by this gift of yours, so you will appreciate just what your gift means to us.

With gratitude to all who helped to raise the money.

Yours sincerely,
SINGAPORE SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND
Sgd.
(Mrs. Maude Scott)
Principal.

After reading the letter from Mrs. Scotts acknowledging our modest assistance to the good work that the Singapore School for the Blind is doing, all memories of the pains, the difficulties, the heated debates and the sweat that we, the committee members, had in organising the concert faded and vanished. It was more than rewarding.

We have done little. But we are proud that we have done something!

This is the first time that our school has shown its spirit of charity but it will not be the last. We have set an example for the other schools. Let us keep the flame of the Combined society burning, — Never let the spirit of charity flicker.

Secretary, Chua Soon Tee.

#### A VISIT TO THE MARUZEN TOYO OIL REFINERY

I arrived at the main gate of the recently erected Japanese oil refinery and observed that most of the boys had arrived before me. It was about three o'clock in the afternoon of a very hot day (31st of May, 1962) and although sweating all over we were, nevertheless, excited.

As we marched towards an inner gate headed by Mr. Khoo Swee Tat, one of the two advisers of the Science society, we could see the tall structures of the refinery in the distance, glittering in the strong sunlight. At this gate we were greeted by a number of grey-uniformed guards. On the advice of an Engineer we divided ourselves into two groups while information leaflets about the refinery were distributed among the boys.

Once inside, behind the main gate, at the corner of which the little guard-house stands we could see more clearly the number of huge, round metal tanks. They are the first things to catch the eye of any visitor. Facing these massive tanks is the office building which houses the laboratory and the dispensary. The five huge tanks, as the guide informed us, are storage tanks for crude oil shipped from the Middle East and the oil fields of Borneo. These tanks are cooled by streams of sea-water in order to prevent evaporation of oil. We lingered for a while round these tanks commenting on the complicated network of pipes and valves nearby. Each of these tanks, we were told, can hold four and a half million gallons of crude oil.

Then we came to the lofty mass of intricate metal structures and high towers of the Topping Plant, better known as the Distillating Plant, on which the sunlight displays its full glory. This is the nerve centre of the huge 31.3 acre oil refinery. Here the crude oil is processed. In the midst of the complex masses of tubings, valves and towers are steam heated chambers in which crude oil is separated into the main components namely, gasoline, kerosene, gasoil and the residual oil such as diesel.

We left the noisy rocket-like structures of the Topping Plant and approached the agreeable, not to say more inviting, cool breeze of Jetty No. 2. This is a small platform, a narrow one to be exact, built outwards into the sea where coastal tankers discharge their crude oil through large pipes leading to the storage tanks mentioned. At this time of the day however, the jetty is deserted. Jetty No. 1. is for large ocean-going tankers. It is built in deep water and extends far out into the sea at another corner of the refinery.

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As we left the jetty we could see smaller storage tanks on our left. These tanks as we were informed, contain the finished or final products of the Distillating Plant. From these storage tanks the products are loaded into lorry tankers and ships and also pumped directly to the Pasir Panjang power station nearby.

After the long tour around the refinery we sat down to rest in the rest house where we also had a refreshing drink. Next we had the opportunity of visiting the laboratory on our way out and in it, most of us were impressed by the seemingly endless link of complicated, mostly glass apparatus. Probably, this is the place where research work on oil is carried out.

The refinery gives one the impression that Singapore is becoming part of the industrial world. The towers and magnificent storage tanks stand rigidly against the blue sky from which the blazing sun seemed to hang. It was five o'clock and the party bade farewell to this Japanese industrial enterprise in Singapore. As we walked along the road leading to the gate I could see heads turning round giving the impression that the boys were reluctant to leave. Soon the steel towers of the refinery were in the distance looking like intercontinental missiles with their cones towering into the sky against a background of white and blue.

LEE HOONG CHYE, Sec. IV-A.

#### AN EXCURSION TO THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

By 2.30 p.m. on the 20th of July, Mr. Khoo Swee Tat our teacher-in-charge and thirteen boys of the Science Society had already assembled outside the Department of Chemistry. When we went in we were warmly welcomed and led into Department A. This department assists the Government in dealing with chemicals, detergents and drugs that were hauled by the Police from smugglers, a most notorious example being opium. The Chemist-in-charge took out a plastic bag of raw opium which was cleverly concealed in a Chinese wine paper-box. This was seized by the police. We were horrified by its raw and stinking smell. The main aim of this department is to analyse these drugs, detergents etc. to see that they do not contain any harmful or illegal constituents and that the percentage of the constituents must be exactly the same as stated on the label. There are many condensers on the benches, each consisting of a glass coil encased in a funnel-shaped glass covering.

Next we were led into Department B. This department deals entirely with drugs and foodstuffs. We were not shown around this department owing to shortage of time, but the chemist there described to us, in a deep and hoarse voice the purpose and functions of this department. He said that their main work is to check on foodstuffs that are imported and also those on sale in the market. For example last year, when barley was discovered to be the source of foodpoisoning many different samples of barley imported from different countries were brought in here for analysing so that they could find out the barley imported from which country contained the poison. They also assist

in checking upon hawkers to see that the foods they sell are clean. This department also analyses medicines that are going to be manufactured by local chemists on a large scale.

Then in Department C we were told that their job is to detect poisons and chemicals that caused unconciousness. For instance, if a person was found to have swallowed poison either accidentally or deliberately he or she is brought to hospital and is made to vomit it out. Only a portion of the poison will be obtained as some of it would already be digested, and this will be brought here to be analysed to find out what kind of poison it is. This is done by putting the substance that was vomitted out in some kind of chemical in a basin and a chromatography paper is then placed in it. The substance will rise in the form of a vertical line and the kind of poison can be found out by the height it rises to and by its colour. In addition to analysing poisons in man, they also detect poisons in animals. We were shown a typical analysis of poison taken by a dog. On the chromatography paper there were some coloured spots indicating the type of poison. One more interesting operation they do is to aid the Police to make the roads safe from drunken drivers.

As the chemist here pointed out, when a person is under the influence of liquor his reflexes are slightly slower than those of a normal person, so much so that he is a great menace while driving on the road. For, if he saw a pedestrian crossing the road in front of him, because of his slow reflexes he may apply the brakes a second or two later and cause a fatal accident. To confirm whether a person is drunk a sample of his urine is brought here for analysis. If he has consumed any liquor some of it will be present in his urine and the detection of this will prove that he is drunk.

Next we were ushered into Department D or the Forensic Department. As its name implies this department deals with crime and aids the police to track and trap criminals. One of the ways they do this is to test bloodstains. example, a duel took place between two persons in which one was murdered. The murderer escaped but some of his blood stained the clothes of the victim. This will be brought here for examination and the blood group test will hold evidence against the murderer in court. The chemist here took out a drop of blood already dried and stained on a piece of cloth. He showed us the preliminary test for blood which is done by applying a colourless lotion on to the bloodstain. This will turn green when true blood is present. But it does not prove that the blood is human blood. To confirm that it is human blood, the bloodstain with the lotion is placed under a spectroscope and from spectrum a dark brown line can be seen. This brown line only appears when human blood is present. One of our boys volunteered to have his blood tested. His blood turned out to be of the "O" group. According to the chemist, people having blood of the "O" group are generous but unfortunately they cannot receive blood from any other groups except from the "O" group. Then we were taken to a small room within which is a large apparatus for sparking. This apparatus helps to trace vehicles that are involved in accidents but the drivers of which had tried to evade the consequences. Yes, they drove off but had left some marks and paints on the other vehicle which they collided with, and the metals in collision can be brought to the machine and sparked by electrodes of very high potentiality. The information is automatically recorded

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and they will hold evidence against the driver of the vehicle concerned in court. Next we were led into an adjoining apartment. Inside we were told by the chemist how he laid a trap for a petty thief. A woman once complained to the police that every time she laid her purse on the table, on returning to pick it up she found one or two dollars missing. The police brought the case to this department and a trap was laid. A kind of white powder which is utterly invisible in daylight when rubbed on something, but which is distinctly green in colour under ultra-violet light, is sprinkled on the notes in the purse, and it was laid as usual on the table. After some time a dollar was found missing. The man-servant in the house who was the suspected thief was brought for examination. When his hands were placed under the ultra-violet light there were found some green specks of the powder. But when he was requested to produce his purse, the back of the compartment for containing notes had a mark exactly the size of a dollar note, the border being marked by the powder in distinct green under ultra-violet light. The man admitted his guilt and was sentenced to six months jail for minor theft. Another interesting detection was that of forgery. The chemist showed us the writing of £6, which was increased by forgery to £60 by adding a zero. But this can be detected by dipping the writing in a chemical and placing it in intra-red light. The zero figure will disappear and we could only see £6. There are two intricated complicating and precision apparatus in this room. One of them is to test bullets, so as to find out the gun from which they were fired. There were also photographic enlargers and many photographic apparatuses.

Finally we visited Department E. which takes charge of fireworks and drainage. The laboratory has many souvenirs of fireworks including a stick of T.NT.

Our visit could have been more exciting if we were shown the details of all the departments but unfortunately, time was very short and we had to wish them good-bye.

GOH LIN SENG Sec. IV-A.

#### THE DUTIES OF A GOOD CITIZEN

Everyone of us in this world is a citizen of one country or state. It is therefore of paramount importance that we make our country a better and more secure place to live in. It is everyone's duty to be a good citizen and if we do otherwise, it is not unjust for that person to be termed a traitor.

A good citizen is a person who loves his country and puts his country first. He must be patriotic to the state of which he is a citizen, and endeavour to bring glory to it. In war time, if there are insufficient forces, he should take the initiative of joining the army, navy or air force to drive out the enemy. In doing so he will influence other citizens to do likewise.

He should abide by the laws of his country, and see that others do it too. Any public enemy causing harm to the state should be reported to the authorities for immediate action. He should, if summoned by the court to be a witness, tell the truth though it be that the guilty one is his relative.

For the older people they must teach their children to be patriotic and to respect their government no matter to what party it belongs. They themselves should respect the National Flag, the National Anthem and the National Language.

A good citizen should always be well informed of his country's affairs. He should have compassion on all those who are in need. He should try his best to help the blind, the deaf, the deformed and the orphans. He should donate blood for the donating of blood is a worthy deed.

In short, if a citizen practises the above he can justifiably be classified as a good citizen. Then this world will be a better and more peaceful world to live in.

LEE TENG KIAT, Sec. IV-A.

#### SCIENCE AND THE HOSPITAL

Gone are the days when we lived in fear amidst ignorance, supersititions and dirt; of the dreadful event which came so mercilessly for our beloved ones when bacteria became the Terror of the World. In the 1920's at least 50,000 children died annually of diptheria and tuberculosis played havoc. But foday tuberculosis is practically unknown. Diptheria is scarce and other scourges of mankind like cholera, malaria, smallpox are thumbed down. Mankind's greatest enemy, a most vicious and unrelenting foe has at last been brought to bay. We are indeed grateful to Science.

To-day, we witness and share the direct applications of science exemplified in the techniques of modern hospital practices. With science as the tool, the doctors are waging a ceaseless battle with confidence and success. Science has made possible the manufacture of plasma — that life-giving elixir to which so many of us owe our lives. The common aluminium trays, stethoscope, antiseptics are all products of science. In addition to these there exist powerful weapons like X-ray and radium. X-ray guides the physician's golden hands with its penetrating rays. Radium and cancer are well-known. Radium emits harmful rays checking the growth of cancer. These are but some of the many examples of the applications of science in hospital.

Anaesthetics is a modern word. The years before it was invented patients undergoing surgery had to be tied down with ropes. It is not a wonder, that this was necessary. The poor man lay fully awake throughout the cutting. But to-day, chloroform and other aids mercifully put him to sleep before the cutting begins.

Going hand in hand with these saviours of life are such miraculous drugs as penicillin and sulphanamide, just to name a few; diseases that spelt death yesterday are no more fatal to-day.

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Surgery has also advanced to a very high level. Previously, the surgeon was never able to intrude into the fringe of the heart. Its beating defied the surgeon's knife. However, today science has invented a machine which could take over the labours of the heart. As a result a new horizon is opened.

Nowadays there are operations in which the cornea of a dead man can be transplanted on a blind man's eye. There are also historic cases of a transplant of a kidney in identical twins.

What does the future hold for us! Fundamental research is being carried out daily to probe into the unknown for this answer. Perhaps the scientists would be able to find the much sought after panacea and elixir of life afterall. Until that time comes, science and the hospital will be one integrated unit and science shall continue to play an important part.

LEONG KWOK CHEONG, Sec. 4-A.

# "IT'S THE LAST STRAW THAT BREAKS THE CAMEL'S BACK"

The birls were singing. The sun was shining brilliantly. The bluebells and orchids were in full blossom. Through the latticework of the lower windows the wind blew gently. The air was most refreshing and invigorating. Life was honey sweet when the phone rang.

"Hello," said Mary.

"Have five hundred bucks ready for me. I will come to-night" said a hoarse voice Mary knew well-too well.

"Have it ready or I'll tell the . . . . ''

"No! Don't!....yes. yes! I'll have it ready."

"That's better."

Mary heard the receiver being hung up. She stood stunned, stupefied and motionless. The receiver fell forth from her hand and hung from its line over the desk. Mary fell upon the bed, face-down, and wept. For three years she had been blackmailed and for three melancholy years she had suffered. Her wealth, inherited from her late father, was fast running out. Her bank account was over-drawn and her purse bulged no more.

Her father was murdered one stormy night-stabbed through the heart and the murderer had escaped. There were no clues and no motives were found, for it was all her plan..... Mary's plan that her father should die. The police

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found, police were not able to solve this crime and Mary was safe and sound. But she was unfortunate for her father's secretary knew about it. He did not tell the police, but had turned upon her and lived upon wealth. She was the sole heiress of her father's estate.

Mary thought over them and she felt a great pain in her chest. Five hundred dollars! Where in the world could she get five hundred dollars! The word "where" reverberated in her head and again she felt a pain. Her tears soaked the mattress and she closed her eyes and thought and thought. Silence crept upon the room like the icy hands of 'Death'. The clock on the table ticked away, emphasising the silence. A dog barked wildly in the distance.

Suddenly Mary stood up; her hair matted like that of a ghost. Yes! That is the only way.....the only way out. She walked slowly with heavy footsteps to the show-case and opening it, she took out a little black box.

That night, there was a full moon. Enormous twinkling stars studded the blue sky. The town was brightly lit by coloured neon lights and the streets were heavy with traffic. The clock in the clock tower struck nine. A man, clad in black, was walking along the kerb of the main street. He turned into a side lane and hastily entered Mary's house. He knocked at Mary's bedroom door. It was not locked. He pushed it open and he saw Mary. He was disappointed and he went away hurriedly.

The next morning, the paper's headline was brief and clear. It ran thus:-

Mary Lim, daughter of the late millionare, Lim Kim Seng, was found dead in her bedroom.

Coroner's Verdict — suicide.

TAN KIM PIAK, Sec. IV-B.

#### HOW TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN DEBATES

People who have been in the battle-field will appreciate the value of "fast thinking" and "quick reaction". When a soldier intrudes into an enemy held land his life depends on these two qualities.— "fast thinking and quick reaction." He has to, if fired upon to come to a decision in a split second whether to resist, to retreat or to ignore the fire and pass to his destination by another route.

This is equally true with debates. The stake here, though it is not a matter of life and death, is quite as important; it is either a gain or a loss of prestige. So the first big secret of one's success in a debate is to regard the debate as a challenge to one's intelligence and the prestige as the prize.

Preparation. This is of course the springboard, but whether you plunge into success or defeat depends on the amount of time you spend on preparing for the debate. Good preparation is sure to be rewarded, but how to go about preparing for a debate?

Students usually have class and homework to do besides preparing for a debate. The question of available time must be taken into account, it seems, when working out a method of preparing for a debate. However, it is not at all difficult. Always have a note-book with you wherever you go and whenever you have nothing to do think of the motion of the topic and jot down anything that comes into your head. Very often my very strongest points in debates occur at the strangest moment: while going to school, while wrestling with a mathematics problem or sometimes a big idea would occur to me with a "ping" when I go to pictures. These ideas that occur should be jotted down at once in the note-book or any scrap of paper you can lay your hands on.

Now then, if you are really keen on winning the debate here's one thing you should never fail to do: Wake up every morning before the day of your debate at about 4 a.m. and force yourself to write an essay using the points which have occurred to you the day before. This essay will not of course represent your "speech". There are many people who disagree with this essay-writing business but I always find new material and often some major ideas when writing out these essays with the old points I had previously thought of. This appears like a blood sweating job but actually it is not difficult. One consolation for the person who takes the trouble to do it is that he is killing two birds with one stone; first, winning the debate (and prestige) and secondly, he is exercising his command of English.

Having gathered all the points you can, it is now a matter of separating the grain from the husk. Pick up all the strong points and discard the rest. One important thing to remember is that it is quality and not quantity that counts. If you can think of a thousand points to speak on, choose those only two of the best from these and illustrate these points by examples. It is better to raise two points that can resist attack than to raise ten points which are likely to be torn to pieces by your opponent. As students of science, you all know that concentrated acids are more corrosive than diluted ones.

After preparation comes discussion. Members of the proposition party should, at these discussions really lay their cards on the table. They should reveal to their team mates what they are going to speak on and welcome criticism from their friends on these points. All in all the points that are raised on the actual debate should not be new to his team mate. These open discussions will enable the team as a whole to deal with the motion from every angle. Team spirit must prevail. (Talking of team spirit reminds me of one such meeting we convened at a rojak stall in Waterloo Street. That was the time we debated against Katong Convent (last year) and won. Our success was due mainly to team spirit.)

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Other things a debater must remember are:

- (1) Steer clear of abstract things. These are all very good for philosophy, but when it comes to debates things that the audience can understand easily should be mentioned instead of abstract ideas.
- (2) When quoting examples quote examples of local interest. Refrain from giving Shakespears' or Bacon's words. Instead of these people you could talk about Tengku Abdul Rahman or Lee Kuan Yew.
- (3) Speak calmly, slowly but loudly. Above all, speak to your audience, not to your opponents. Many people think it smart if they can rebuke their opponents. If your face is turned away from the audience how can you hold its interest on what you are speaking?
- (4) No sarcasms at debates. Better be magnanimous rather than antagonistic towards your opponent. You impress people more by your ability to be friendly with your opponents than by your ability to ridicule them.
- (5) Smile at your audience and regard the whole audience as friends with intelligence.
- (6) Emotional arguments are no good unless you are very good at rousing people's emotion. You look very much a goon if you try emotional methods of arguing and fail to touch people.
- (7) If you have stage-fright reassure yourself that even statesmen do have stage-fright when they first start their career. Once you have plunged into the debate you will lose that fright.
- (8) Do not make a debate into a "Declaration Speech" by reading straight from your note-book. This is extremely boring to the audience. Pick up any person in the audience and look straight into his eyes and talk as if you are persuading him to understand your argument which indeed is your job.
- (9) When you stand up and speak, do not move about too much. Your movement distracts the audience.

LIM SOON HENG, Sec. IV-A.

## THE VISIT OF HIS EXCELLENCY. THE YANG DI-PERTUAN NEGARA

On the 13th of September this year, we were informed that a very distinguished visitor would be visiting our school. On hearing this, we imme-

diately carried out 'Operation Clean Up'. Every class, under the supervision of its form master washed the classroom clean. The washrooms and tuckshop were also given a once over until everything looked spick and span. We then awaited anxiously the arrival of the V.I.P. He turned out to be His Excellency, the Yang di-Pertuan Negara.

The first group of V.I.Ps. arrived at ten o'clock. They were led by the Minister for Education, his Parliamentary Secretary and his Permanent Secreary. They joined the Principal of our School and the Senior Masters to receive His Excellency on his arrival. At half-past ten his car was sighted and the Guard of Honour came to attention. When he alighted from the car he was received by the Principal who introduced him to the Senior Masters.

The Head of State started his tour with the Physics and Chemistry Laboratories where some of our students tried to do two things at the same time: to carry on with their experiments and at the same time to have a good look at His Excellency. He then entered some of the classrooms where work was in progress. Some of our students were so excited that they failed to return His Excellency's greetings and he had to greet them again before they returned his greetings. My class was in the Woodwork Classroom. His Excellency stayed with us for about fifteen minutes. He was very interested in what we were doing and showed satisfaction in our completed projects. He then called at the Metalwork section. I doubt if they impressed him more than we did for they are a greasy lot. I think His Excellency must have been very glad to escape from them when he continued with his tour by inspecting the motor workshop. He was happy to note the cleanliness of this place. He then had tea with the members of the staff after which he left with, I hope, a good impression of us all.

When I first received the news of his intended visit I was very proud that our school had been chosen for a visit by His Excellency. His visit was a wonderful experience to most of us who had never seen him before. In fact for most of us, this was the first glimpse of our Head of State. Some of us were fortunate in that he spoke to us and inspired us when he encouraged us to work hard. He told us that Singapore is in need of useful and hard working citizens. His visit will always remain a memorable event in our school. We hope that he will visit us again.

TAN HENG PUI, Sec. II-A.

#### THE COMPONENTS OF SECONDARY 4 C

Forty unique elements has Sec. 4 C, When I describe them, you'll agree That they are truly unique oddities From the weirdest to the common in variety.

Let us start it with a bang Let's talk of 4 C's back-bench gang And of those whom the back-benchers comprise,

The components a number more than five.

Two Johnnies, a Raymond and a Charlie, That's only four, so more let us see; Alvis, Mahasan, Richard and myself, All eight could be exhibited on a shelf.

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Day in and day out we indulge In horseplay, tomfoolery and insults, And day in and day out we are told, By teachers "To weigh your technique in gold".

Next, we have the "Intellects"
Who only clean jokes will respect.
Components? Owl, Old Man and Lincoln,
The last ending his jokes with a song.

Coming up we have our two prefects,
Who, our faults they try to correct
Dato Ibrahim and Old Man Goh
To whom your school badge you must always show.

"No badge?" Send him to "D.C."
"No, let him Mr. Ng see."
Those're the two favourite phrases
When mentioned, culprits show horrified faces.

And last, we have our quiet "blokes" Who, daily rarely one word spoke. They are those the teachers presume Will a good G.C.E. certificate consume.

Friends, these are the elements of Sec. 4 C.
Believe not? Then drop in and yourself see.
If what I spoke is truth or anywhere near,
With me you'll agree, if our conversation you hear.

TONY TAN, Sec. IV-C.

#### OUR TROUBLED WORLD

As each new year is born, new hopes and desires spring in the hearts of men and women. Every year hope finds in the human mind a fertile ground for its roots, and people from different walks of life hope to fulfil their desires not attained in the previous year.

However, there is one hope that is universal. It is the hope of peace. It is a hope that has persisted from the very moment when men learnt to fear

the destruction that war can bring.

Never in the history of mankind is the situation in the world darker than that of the present. In the cloud of suppressed discontentment and greatly resented aggression among the nations of the world, the prospect of Peace and Harmony among Man is dimmer than ever.

Today, the world shivers and rocks under the impact of the grim threats that the leaders of powerful countries hurl at one another. Smaller countries waver and fall in the onslaught of communism while recently independent countries sway under the fiery speeches of politicians. The world, at this moment, is in truth a volcano, boiling and frothing, just before the final explosion.

At this moment, the troubled spots in the world are not fewer than three — namely, Berlin, the apple of discord; Laos, in imminent danger of falling to the communists and West Irian, a land of dispute. To add to all these stresses nations possessing Atomic weapons are becoming aggressive towards the weaker ones.

We shall not be far wrong to say that one out of every twelve nations in the world has the weapon to plunge Mankind into "a war to end all wars". The Russians and the Americans have shown the world that they are capable of producing Hydrogen Bombs that are well over the destructive power of fifty million tons of the well-known explosive T.N.T.

Each month, more powerful bombs are being developed, polluting the atmosphere at every Atomic bomb test and increasing the density of radio-activity in the air at every fresh explosion in the series of tests which if not stopped in time, will only find termination when Man has destroyed all forms of life on Earth.

At present, amidst the mounting tension in the political world, the end of the world may not be far off. With more and more countries joining the ever growing group of nations possessing nuclear weapons and deadly missiles, the situation is grave. The world is becoming an arsenal, ready to be triggered off at the slightest provocation. We are drifting towards the destruction of civilization — the civilization which our ancestors have toiled, sweated, and bled to build in the last 6,000 years. Is our civilisation destined to be destroyed by the folly of ambitious men? How then can we avoid this seemingly inevitable end? By disarming the world?

No country in the world can hope to control other nations by building up its stock of nuclear bombs; it will succeed only in weakening the world and bringing it closer to kingdom come. Think of the large fraction of the national budget that each country can save by abolishing these inhuman experiments. The valuable time of scientists can be devoted more profitably to research that will benefit the entire human civilization.

The leaders of the world are, no doubt, aware of these benedictions but they hesitate to compromise because they are blinded by the three great vices of Man — Ambition, Greed and Distrust.

However, it is sheer wistful thinking to dream of an Utopia or anything like a Paradise even if World Disarmament becomes a reality. We must remember that our forefathers fought with stones and clubs before. To have peace we must erase all selfishness and learn to live without strife. To achieve peace it should be brought about by peaceful means. The world must unite and Man should learn to live as one.

CHAN SOON TEE, Sec. IV-A.

#### I'LL NEVER FORGET COLLIN

He is dead and gone forever, but the memory of him will forever remain in my mind.

Collin was my pet dog. He was a big and friendly Alsatian and he was my sole companion. He comforted me whenever I was sad. When I think of him and his death tears come to my eyes.

It all happened on a hot Monday afternoon. The air was stuffy and my parents' temper was frail, and they started grumbling. I felt sad. So I took Collin for a walk so as to overcome my sadness. A little girl, living in our neighbourhood was walking with us and teasing Collin. We were walking beside a monsoon drain which was flooded because of a recent heavy rainfall. Suddenly the little girl slipped and fell into the drain. Immediately she was swept away by the rushing water. Without any hesitation Collin jumped in and after a few minutes he managed to get hold of the girl's collar. All this time I was running along the bank so as to help Collin if necessary. The girl was frantic and held on to Collin tightly. Although they were carried with the current they were nearer the shore. But Collin was growing weaker because of the weight and the strong current and so they went down. With one last effort Collin managed to rise up and got even nearer the shore. This time I, with the help of some passers-by managed to drag the girl to dry land. Because of his effort Collin was tired and weak and so he was swept away by the current to a watery grave.

Although I am sad because of the loss of such a faithful companion, I am proud in a way; my Collin has not died in vain. He has saved the life of a little girl.

A. J. BRAGASSAM, Sec. III-W-I.

#### **AMBITION**

Today, each and everyone of us lives under a constant fear — the dread that in the near future, the folly and greed of mankind will bring about its ultimate destruction. The cause of all these can be stated in one single word: ambition. As a result of this ardent desire which is present in every human

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ictions great being, our spirits are kept alive and we are spurred on to greater efforts. Because of this, men are striving to better our ways of living. On the other hand, it is also this which causes countries to attempt to outdo each other and, in so doing, they threaten to annihilate the whole human race.

Though not so intense or so fully realized, ambition can be discovered in a five-year-old or even in a younger child. Visit a kindergarten and see the children playing a game; and you will find each trying to do better than the others. As the child grows up, his ambition develops, thus keeping up his hopes and acting as a stimulant in his work.

Ambition is present in a greater or less degree in every person. Those who are more ambitious are more liable to succeed than those happy-go-lucky ones who are content with low positions in life. Some readers will no doubt disagree with me; but just think which doctor, which lawyer or which engineer had not worked hard during his younger days, and then reflect a while what had been the cause of their industry.

However, to be over-ambitious is just as inadvisable as to be without any ambition; and it may lead to worse consequences. Napoleon, as everyone knows, was defeated. He died in exile on the island of St. Helena, mainly because of his insatiable ambition. The same instance can be seen in the case of Hitler. Had they not been so inordinately greedy for power, they would never have engendered such calamities and brought about their own tragic ends.

What will happen if everyone of us were to lose his ambition? No longer will there be attempts to alleviate our troubles, and raise our standards of living. Gradually the human race may return to the barbaric age. Obviously there will be no competition at all, with a sleepy world as the consequence. Perhaps it is well if this should happen, for men might find life happier then.

A person who wishes to ascend a ladder, will never do so if he merely stands at the bottom rung and grins. Ambition is the key to success; all the same a person who is ambitious, will never succeed unless he is willing to work hard. Only by putting a great effort in his work — work which will bring him closer to his destination — can he hope to have his ambition fulfilled.

Most people are not quite sure what their ambitions are; they simply have a vague desire to do well, but to excel in what field, is seldom defined. One is often irresolute as to what occupation will suit one best. This indecision should be removed as soon as possible and replaced with a firm resolution. With this ambition in mind, hard work and persistence are vital for its achievement. In our competitive world, it is essential that a person should choose his or her future occupation early in life, and get prepared for it.

In the selection of a job which one would like to do in future, it is only correct to consider the matter very carefully and decide on the one which is the most fitting. For instance, it is extremely ridiculous for a person to aim to become a lawyer if he can only mumble. Furthermore, personal interest

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is only which is to aim interest and ability must be taken into consideration during the formation of an exact ambition. Neither the person who has no enthusiasm in mathematics nor the one who is weak in the subject, will ever find much success as a mathematician.

Progress of humanity from the beginning of human existence to our present complex society, had been due entirely to ambition and hard work. Without ambition to urge him forward, man might still be living as primitive men did, thousands of years ago. As long as this drive exists, and provided men succeed in establishing perpetual and international harmony, our world will continue to advance towards a brighter future — a happier and more peaceful society.

LEE YOCK SUAN, Sec. III-M-I.

#### LUST FOR BLOOD

Once there was a big bungalow whose pleasant features had been the praise of the townsfolk. Since the occupants had removed, this bungalow had been partly reduced to ruins.

It was rumoured that this solitary house was haunted by a fearsome ghost who discouraged inquisitive visitors. Every night not a single soul could be seen near the forbidden place except ignorant travellers.

One rainy and stormy night, an oil-seller was caught in the storm. He chanced to come upon this haunted structure and hurried inside from the howling wind. Having decided to stay there for the night, he found a cosy corner inside a large room. The house was not only of sinister appearance but the atmosphere was also eerie. The oil-seller felt very uneasy in this vacant place and was preparing to sleep, when a frightening sound similar to the screeching of a cat in pain filled the room where the unfortunate oil-seller lay.

Just as it had begun, it faded away suddenly and the sound of footsteps on the creaking staircase reached the terrified ears of the trembling oil-seller. He screamed for help, but there was no response to his call for help. A white-robed figure advanced upon him, with the moonlight illuminated upon his ghostly features. Two protruding eyes shone out of their dark sockets like fiery balls in space. The face was criss-crossed with dark lines marked with blood and his two projecting teeth were the most formidable of all.

Seeing this ghostly figure bearing upon him, the victim fell into unconciousness. The next morning, his corpse was found on the threshold of the bungalow. Two deep marks on either side of his neck indicated that his blood had been sucked by the ghost. Following this incident, the people gave the house a wide berth.

This haunted bungalow still stands to this day. Its only occupant waits patiently and anxiously to claim his next victim.

HO YEOW THIM, Sec. II-D.

#### MUM, DAD, I LOVE YOU

It happened three years ago when I was a nasty, mischievous and disobedient boy of ten. My dad and mum thrashed me whenever I was in the wrong and I thought they were the most unkind people in the world then. But I do not think of them that way now.

One sunny morning my mother and father told me not to leave the house and play like a kitten outside. When they left, I took my home-made bow and arrow with me and climbed up the tallest tree I could find in the compound. I caught many newly-hatched sparrows. I was overjoyed, when suddenly I heard a hissing sound. When I turned round I saw a king cobra coming towards me. Finally the branch could not support my weight. Then it cracked and I felt myself falling down. There was a moment of jarring pain and I fainted.

When I opened my eyes I found myself in a hospital bed with my father and mother beside me. Their eyes were filled with tears. Their hearts were filled with sorrow. I too began to cry. I realised then how much they loved me. I begged their forgiveness. I knew then that they were cruel to me only to make life kinder to me later. I will never think unkindly of them anymore.

NG KEW HO, Sec. I-B.

#### OPERATION 'SHOWBOAT'

On the 9th of August 1962 at 0830 hours twenty Sea Cadets with S/L. Charles Lee went on board the H.M.S. Cassandra. We were thrilled when we were told that we would be taken on a cruise to the South China Sea to watch a "mock" battle. The code name for this exercise was Operation 'Showboat'. It was watched by the Yang di-Pertuan Negara, Inche Yusof bin Ishak, and many other distinguished personalities.

Altogether 15 ships took part. The H.M.S. Ark Royal, Britain's largest aircraft carrier in the Royal Navy, two Australian frigates — H.M.A.S. PARRAMITA, and H.M.A.S. YARRA, 3 destroyers, a submarine, a tanker and ships of the 104th Minesweeping Squadron.

We started to steam towards the South China Sea at 0900 hrs. When we were about 10 miles from the coast of Singapore, there was a demonstration of minesweeping by the 104th Minesweeping Squadron. Then we were conducted round the ship to inspect its armaments, the engine room and the bridge on board of H.M.S. Cassandra.

At 1115 hours the four escorts formed a screen to protect H.M.S. Ark Royal and H.M.S. Caesar while they were refuelling simultaneously. Minutes later H.M.S. Andrew was sighted on the horizon speeding towards us. It dived and began attacking the Ark Royal with 'torpedoes'.

Suddenly our ship was rocked by the "boom" from anti-aircraft fire as two fighters towing targets flew past. The frigates at the same time opened fire with anti-submarine mortars.

About 30 planes took off from Ark Royal. This included Buccaneers, Sea Vixens, Scimitars, and helicopters. They gave a magnificent display of aerobatics', bombing runs, rocket firing and air-sea rescue. After the display the planes returned and landed on the Ark Royal without any hitch.

We had our lunch on board as the ships steamed back to Singapore at full speed together with the happy memories of an enjoyable day at sea. This trip has certainly aroused the interest of the Sea Cadets, because they have been shown tactical ways of attack and defence and also the efficiency of Her Majesty's Ships.

A/B WONG KUI SENG, Keppel Division, West District, S.S.C.C.

#### MY KITE

I looked out on a windy Day,
Saw the clouds go scurrying away,
And the trees like ships that sailed the sky.
"It's the weather for kites, "said I.
Getting it going was quite a thing.
I very slowly...let out the string...
Until smaller than small my fine kite grew.
And higher than high my fine kite flew.
But when it was just a speck to see
I drew in my kite and ran home to tea."

Heng Hiang Seng Sec. I-C.

#### SUNDAY

Everyone of us looks forward to the coming of Sunday for it is a day of rest and enjoyment. I personally like Sunday very much because it is the only day in the week when I am free from work. I can sleep with complete peace of mind and get up at whatever time I like.

Unlike other mornings, Sunday morning is usually calm and peaceful. There is an atmosphere of leisure everywhere. Only stray dogs, cats, milkmen, street-sweepers, news-vendors and hawkers are seen on the streets. Many people are still in "slumber land".

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S. Ark Minutes t dived Looking up a friend on Sunday is not easy. The person whom you wish to see may not be at home. He may have left home very early to go for a picnic, to the theatre, or perhaps he has an appointment with his girlfriend. On some occasions you will find that your friend has not wakened up; he is still in the ''land of Nod''.

It is not possible to do shopping because quite a number of shops are closed. One is stranded when one is in urgent need of an article on Sunday.

The town is full of hustle and bustle. On the main thoroughfare one can see lorries loaded with picnickers singing as the lorries flash past. The cinema and amusement parks are crowded. When one goes to a show, one will find it difficult to secure good seats unless one sets out very early.

The only place that I really like is the shopping centre. The world in the shopping centre is still sleeping. At this place one can see pigeons circling the buildings. The air is fresh and invigorating as one watches the surroundings. It is at this place that I find peace to meditate on some of the things which I am going to do in the years to come.

Ho Wai Hiong, Sec. I-B. Sunday.

#### LOST IN THE JUNGLE

I shall always remember December, 1961 as a month of thrills and adventure. Two of my friends suggested that they would like to hike across the Pahang jungle on the third of December. The idea was so exciting that I was tempted to go with them, for this was my only opportunity for adventure.

At last the day arrived and at six in the morning our party started on the twelve-mile journey. It was cold and I had to put on my sweater to keep myself warm.

We took a bus to the fringe of the jungle. Then we started to hike across. It was seven-thirty when we started off into the forest. The sun was shining brightly, for it was a fine morning. At first the path was wide, but as we walked further in, it grew narrower and narrower with trees and bushes on either side. After an hour of walking, the path came to an end and we had to cut our way through. Now we took the bearing of our direction with a gompass and a map we had brought along. Our leader John, a well-built Chinese boy of twenty-one and my companion Francis, also a Chinese boy of twenty-two, slightly smaller in build than John, took out their parangs and started to hack a way through. I too did the same. As we went deeper into the forest, it grew darker except for only a few beams of sunlight which penetrated the tall and huge tree tops. Along the way we could hear the chirping of birds and the hum of insects.

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About noon, suddenly the brightness of the day was changed to dusk. Everything became silent. Birds ceased to chirp; they hid within the leaves of the trees. Everything was still. Then a violent storm arose. There was a vivid flash of lightning; the clouds seemed to be spilt into two, and a few seconds later, it was followed by a resounding peal of thunder. Flash after flash lighted up the darkness of the sky. Then the rain came pouring down. We ran for shelter and found a large tree. A few minutes later, there was water in every hollow, and streams were pouring down the hillsides, and tearing up tender plants. Gusts of wind blew, and our clothes were soaked.

Then we waited. The rain gradually ceased, but there was water dripping from the trees. The torrents tearing down the hillside subsided into gentle rivulets. We were all very hungry and cold. Our clothings and bags were all wer and we had no dry clothes to change into. After eating we did not feel so cold. We decided to make a fresh start. We had now lost our bearing, for we had lost our map and compass while rushing for shelfer.

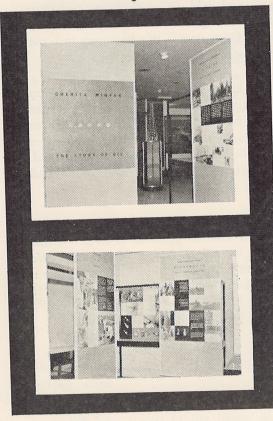
We were all in a panic and did not know what to do. It was getting late and dark, and still we could not find a way out. We looked for a place to spend the night. Our matches were all wet and the only light we had was from our torch-lights. That was the worst night I ever experienced. We were all feeling very cold and we had to huddle ourselves on the damp ground. Adding to our sorrow were the mosquitoes which were buzzing round and stinging us. We could not sleep, fearing the worst.

We woke up very early the next morning, and after breakfast, we started off hoping to find a settlement. At last we came to a river. I told my companions to walk down-stream for we might find a settlement. We were very happy when we saw a small Malay Kampong further down stream. A kind Malay boy, fearing that we might get lost again, guided us out to town. Then we took a bus home.

GOH THEONG PHENG, Sec. V-C.



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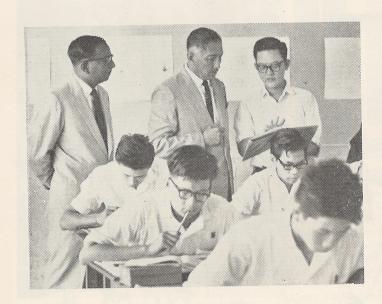
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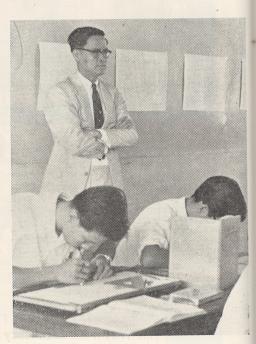
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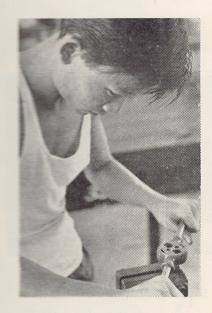
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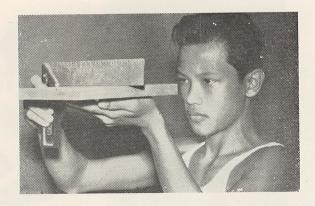


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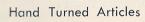
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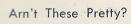


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#### RATAPAN "ANAK LUAR NIKAH"

Saya choba pekak kan telinga, buta kan mata kerana ta'larat lagi jiwa saya menerima debu yang berachun dari letupan mulut masharakat disekeliling saya. Cherongan mata mereka ta' segan2 mengintip segala gerak geri saya. Mereka mengutuk dan mengancham supaya saya meninggal kan tempat itu. Tapi pasti kah saya tinggal kan tempat itu....? Tempat tumpah darah saya? Mungkin kah dapat saya lupa kan pondok di-mana ibu saya melahir kan saya ...? Tempat ibu saya terkorban dari kechaman pahit dari masharakat? Sejarah....

Saya sedar akan diri saya. Tetapi mengapa kah begitu burok sekali anggappan dan layanan yang mereka hadiah kan kepada saya? Mengapa....? Ada kah saya yang bersalah? Ada kah saya juga terpaksa membeban dosa dari perbuatan ibu saya yang tidak mengenali dosa itu?

Ya! 'saya anak luar nikah'. Memang mudah sekali ma'anusi memaling kan kepala dan merasa jijik dengan nama 'anak luar nikah'. Wahai masharakat! bukan kan saya sa-orang insan? Saya juga bernafas, berjiwa dan bernafsu sebagai ma'anusia lain yang menatap di-muka bumi ini. Saya perlu kan makanan, pondok untok bertedoh dari hujan dan panas, pakaian untok menutup urat tubuh saya dan pendidekkan yang sempurna.

Tetapi ini semua jaoh panggang dari api.

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Sa-pintas gambaran tubuh saya memang menyedeh kan. Sa-sa-orang yang berjanggut dan berjambang itu ada lah kemas kerana mereka dapat menjaga dengan chukup-nya. Saya izin kan kalau di-gambar kan saya sabagai sa-ekor binatang 'gorilla' atau Orang Hutan. Rambut saya panjang dan misai tumboh dengan liar-nya. Janggut yang lebat itu berchantum dengan misai menutupi lubang hidong dan mulut saya. Ramus...Hodoh....
Tulang dada saya mudah di-hitong sa-hingga kan tidak perlu menggunakan alat X-ray untok menchari tulang mana yang patah dan repot. Semua ini terang tergambar.

Badan saya terdedah. Hanya anggota bawah saya di-selimuti dengan sa-helai kain yang sudah repot dan berlobang2. Kaki saya penoh di-selimuti dengan kudis2 yang mana harus dokter ta'dapat memberi nama-nya. Ini lah yang menyebab kan masharakat di-sekeliling saya tidak mengindah kan dan di-pulau kan-nya saya.

Segala cherok rantau di-daerah saya tinggal sudah saya jelajahi. Saya perchaya bahwa Che' Ahmad Tasman, wakil Majlis Bandar Raya bagi daerah saya tidak pernah dan tidak tahu chorok mana yang lichak, yang banyak nyamok dan kesulitan2 yang membikin pendudok2 di-situ merana. Saya patut di-beri pujian dan bintang tertinggi kerana semua chorok2 di-daerah saya telah saya jelajahi dan mengetahui kedudokan chorok2 tersebut. Tapi ini ta perlu bagi saya. Bintang yang bersinar2 tidak akan dapat menyinar kan kehidupan saya. Yang saya idam2 kan ia-lah supaya masharakat mengakui dan menerima saya sabagai sa-orang daripada gulongan-nya.

"Inche....Saya lapar Inche....Che' kasehani lah saya....Inche.... Che'...." Hampa!!!! Mereka hanya membuangkan jelingan jijik dan benchi. Sunggoh pun tidak terdengar apa2 keluar dari mulut mereka, tetapi dapat saya fahami kamitan bibir dan jelingan mereka. "Cheh! anak luar nikah...anak haram...." Hingga kan kanak2 yang lalu di-situ pun menchebis saya, "Orang tua gila eeeehhhh!!"

Saya menangis tetapi tidak setitek ayer mata pun yang keluar lagi. Didalam hati saya meraong, meratap dan menyumpah diri saya. Mengapa kah Saya di-lahir kan di-dunia ini yang penoh kebenchian dan ke-zaliman. Makhlok membenchi makhlok.

"Wahai Tuhan ku!!! Hamba berharap Kau hapuskan lah kezaliman dunia.....dan sedarkan lah maklok Mu atas segala perbuatan mereka yang salah ini."

Saya 'anak luar nikah'. Lapar....Sedeh....pilu....merana....

IBRAHIM ACHIN, Menengah IV-C.

### PERSATUAN PERSATUAN MELAYU MENENGAH QUEENSTOWN



Penaong - - - - Guru Besar

Penasehat - - - - Che' Gu Mahat

Yang di-Pertua - - Ibrahim Achin

Naib yang di-Pertua - - Salleh Adnan

Setia Usaha - - - - Mohd Ali Hussein

Penolong S/Usaha - - - Moha Sultan

Jawatan Kuasa Kerja - Abd. Rahman Arshad

Rokhim Dawood Masdar Yunus Lim Soon Heng

Baharu sa-tahun tertuboh-nya persatuan kami, namun demikian persatuan kami telah berjaya mengelolakan sambutan Minggu Bahasa Kebangsaan Negara Singapura yang pertama di-sekolah kami. Beraneka achara telah kami ada kan dalam masa menyambut minggu tersebut. Antara lain2 termasoklah: peraduan chogan kata dan melukis poster peraduan karangan dan sarahan bagi penuntut2 Melayu dan yang bukan Melayu dan akhir-nya kami telah mengada kan perbahathan2 di-antara Sekolah Melayu Menengah Crescent dan Sekolah Menengah Inggeris Outram. Dalam perbahathan yang pertama kami telah tewas tetapi dengan Sekolah Outram pula kami telah beroleh temenagan. Semua penuntut2 telah memberikan sambutan yang amat memuaskan. Hendak-nya semangat chintakan Bahasa Kebangsaan yang telah di-tunjokkan itu kekal abadi bahkan meningkat maju lagi pada masa akan datang.

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Pada 25hb. July 1962 persatuan kami telah mementaskan sa-buah drama bertajok "Laksamana Lang Hitam" karya Che' Rahman Abu bersempertan dengan pertunjok kan "aneka ragam" anjoran sekolah kami untok memungut derma Sekolah Kanah2 Buta Singapura. Pementasan kami ini pada beselurohan-nya berjaya. Tetapi ini tidak akan terchapai kalau tidak dengan dari Che' Rahman dan Che' Rahim Abu. Hendak-nya jasa baik yang dari Che' Rahman dan Che' Rahim Abu. Hendak-nya jasa baik yang dari Che' Rahman dan Che' Rahim Abu. Hendak-nya jasa baik yang dari Che' Rahman dan Che' Rahim Abu. Hendak-nya jasa baik yang dari Che' Rahman dan Che' Rahim Abu. Hendak-nya jasa baik yang dari Che' Rahman dan Che' Rahim Abu. Hendak-nya jasa baik yang dari Che' Rahman dan Che' Rahim Abu. Hendak-nya jasa baik yang dari Che' Rahman dan Che' Rahim Abu. Hendak-nya jasa baik yang dari Che' Rahman dan Che' Rahim Abu. Hendak-nya jasa baik yang dari Che' Rahman dan Che' Rahim Abu.

MOHD ALI BIN HUSSEIN, Setia Usaha.

#### "ADAT BERKEBAS DI-KALANGAN ORANG MELAYU"

Orang Melayu memang ta'lepas dari kongkongan adat. Seribu satu adat. Mereka terlalu sangat 'fanatik' di-dalam hal ini hingga tergamak mereka mengeluarkan kata2 ''biar mati anak jangan mati adat''. Adat2 yang maseh terpakai lagi di-kalangan orang2 Melayu masa ini ada lah datangan dari pengaroh adat2 Hindu dan berikutan dengan adat istiadat Islam yang terpakai dengan chara tidak langsong, sa-sudah-nya adat2 Hindu bersabati di-darah daging mereka.

Di-antara adat2 yang terpakai lagi ia-lah adat "berkebas". Adat ini sudah menjadi suatu perkara yang ta'boleh di-tinggal2kan terutama kepada parang2 atau bomoh2 yang berpegang tegoh dengan adat ini. Chara2, dan masa untok melakukan adat ini berbeza mengikut tempat dan parangan juga. Tetapi suatu perkara yang sama dalam adat "berkebas" ia-lah ia-nya di-lakukan kepada orang sakit yang di-obati mereka. Dan parangan di-lakukan masa mengubati atau pun sesudah mengubati si-sakit

itu. Kadang kala ''berkebas'' ini di-lakukan kapada orang yang hendak membersehkan diri, ya'ani dengan lebeh tegas lagi hendak ''membuang sial''.

Di-sini saya tidak lah bersedia untok memperkata kan burok atau baiknya adat 'berkebas' ini, atau pun mengkaji rahsia2 yang tersembunyi di-sebalek adat ini pada sisi masharat orang Melayu. Saya chuba mempaparkan dengan rengkas satu daripada adat2 ini di-lakukan yang pernah saya lihat.

Sabagaimana yang saya ikuti sa-belum 'berkebas' di-mulakan, berbagai2 ramuan di-sedia kan terlebeh dahulu. Ramuan2 atau alat2 ini ada lah menjadi sumbar2 yang besar dalam melakukan adat ini. Ramuan2 tersebut adalah saperti berikut: bunga kenanga hutan sa-piring, berteh sa-piring, beras kunyit dan beras biasa sa-piring satu, ayer sejok sa-mangkok, ayer kayu chendana sa-chawan dan jenawi sa-batang. (Jenawi ada lah tujoh batang lidi kelapa panjang-nya sa-hasta, di-ikat saperti penyapu). Ka-semua ramuan2 ini di-taroh di-atas sa-buah dulang besar.

Biasa-nya adat ini di-mulakan sa-jurus sa-lepas Maghrib. Tok Bomoh dengan keadaan yang berseh dudok bersila menghadapi dulang damuan2 itu satelah menyapu sadikit ayer wangi di-tempat2 yang tertentu di-tuboh-nya. Orang yang hendak di-obati-nya dan sa-orang 'pelayan' siap sedia di-hadapan-nya. Tugas pelayan itu ada lah untok menyampai kan perenteh2 Tok Bomoh itu untok orang yang di-obati dan apabila 'orang halus' peliharaan-nya datang mena'alokki jiwa-nya. Kebanyakkan 'orang halus' ini ada-lah Sheikh yang telah menjadi 'wali' dan bernaong kepada orang2 yang tertentu. Sheikh ini konon tinggal-nya di-tempat yang tertentu saperti di-Tasek Pauh Janggi. lanya akan datang tiap2 kali orang yang di-naongi-nya itu menyeru-nya.

Apabila semua-nya telah siap sedia, tempat bara pun di-hadapkan sabagai memula kan seruan-nya. Tok Bomoh lalu menaroh kemenyan di-atas bara api sambil menjampi2. Suasana di-kala itu hening benar. Semua biji2 mata sekalian yang hadzir ashek memerhatikan kelakuan Tok Bomoh dibalek kepolan2 asap kemenyan. Kemudian di-shekut-nya sa-genggam berteh lalu di-tabor-nya ka-belakang. Berderai bunyi biji2 berteh jatoh ka-lantai. Sa-telah itu di-ambil-nya sa-kuntum bunga kenanga hutan di-chepoh-nya ka-dalam ayer kayu chendana lalu di-renjis2 kan-nya bunga itu ka-dahi-nya salaku orang mengambil ayer sembahyang. Sa-terus-nya digelek2 kan-nya, jenawi di-antara dua belah tapak tangan-nya, di-dalam asap kemenyan di-keliling pinggang-nya sabanyak tiga kali. Dalam segala gerak laku-nya, ia ta' putus2 membacha mentera2.

Hingga sa-takat ini Tok Bomoh mengubah kedudokkan-nya. Ia dudok bertelenggong di-atas ponggong-nya sambil bergalang kaki dan kedua2 belah tapak tangan-nya di-tangkop kan ka-dahi-nya yang di-tundokkan. Ia pun bertafakkor.

Selang ta'beberapa lama kemudian badan-nya mulai menggigil menandakan orang yang di-seru-nya sudah meresap mena'aloki jiwa-nya. Jadi dari sa'at itu segala gerak laku dan kata2 yang di-keluarkan bukan lah dari bomoh itu sendiri tetapi dari 'wali' yang mena'aloki jasmani-nya. Gigil-nya makin lama makin memunchak, dan satelah reda gigil yang menjadi2 itu, bomoh itu mengangkat kepala-nya dan kedengaran lah suara yang halus lagi serak mem-

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menandi dari bomoh makin noh itu memsalam. Sa-sudah menyambut salam itu, si-pelayan akan menyampaikan perenteh bomoh itu kapada orang yang berobat itu. Orang itu kemudian disurah dudok belunjor dekat-nya menghadap ka-Kiblat. Sambil membacha mentera di-tabornya berteh, beras kunyit dan beras biasa pada tuboh orang berubat itu. Kemudian jenawi di-chechahkan-nya di-permukaan ayer sejok dan sambil membacha mentara, kepala si-sakit di-pukul-nya sa-banyak tiga dengan jenawi itu. Saterus-nya jenawi di-lurut2 kan di-atas ke-dua2 belah bahu dari atas terus kabawah. Kemudian jenawi di-pukul2 kan di-berakan orang itu lalu di-lurutkan terus ka-bawah, Sa-telah itu 'pelayan' memberikan seketol kemenyan dan sa-gelas ayer sejok untok di-tawar jampi.

Sa-telah selesai chara2 itu di-lakukan maka Tok Bomoh pun Kembali mengigil. Mata-nya bulat berkilat. Sa-jurus kemudian dengan suara halus dan serak2 itu ia pun berkata, "Beta mahu beradu", dengan menggunakan bahasa di-raja. Ini menandakan yang ia (Wali yang mendatang) akan beragkat pergi. Maka segala berteh2 dan beras2 kunyit yang bertaboran di-mata segara di-bersehkan untok melekaskan pemergian-nya. Kemudian Tok Bomoh dengan keadaan lesu rebah di-atas bantal sambil pelayan mencholet2-mata minyak wangi di-mulut, hidong, telinga, mata dan dahi Tok Bomoh itu. Ia terus terlena dalam keadaan demikian.

Sa-kian lah serba rengkas chatetan adat 'berkebas' yang pernah diakukan di-salah sa-buah tempat di-tanah ayer kita ini. Mungkin apa yang di-surat kan di-atas ini berlainan pula dengan lain2 tempat atau kampong. Herserah lah kepada pembacha2 untok mempertimbangkan-nya.

> MOHD. ALI BIN HUSSEIN, Menengah IV-B.

#### SAMBUTAN PERAYAAN HARI KEBANGSAAN SINGAPURA

Pada 3hb. June 1961 yang telah lalu ada-lah hari yang berbahagia dan dengan meriah-nya oleh raayat Singapura, kerana pada hari itu dengan menyambut kemerdekaan Singapura berkerajaan sendiri dalam negeri dan yang ketiga. Oleh sebab itu lah di-ada kan perayaan untok menyambut dan yang berbahagia itu.

Semua ra'ayat Singapura bersuka2an terutama sekali ketua negara kita Che Yusof bin Ishak yang telah memegang jawatan sabagai Yang di-Pertuan Negara. Beliau ia-lah sa-orang yang bijaksana lagi 'adil.

Sebelum menyambut hari yang berbahagia itu persediaan2 telah di-ator-Semua ra'ayat Singapura boleh di-kata kan mengambil bahagian untok tersebut. Perayaan yang besar sekali ia-lah perbarisan di-Padang. Tang mengambil bahagian ia-lah segala murid2 sekolah yang ada di-Singapura dan angkatan laut, darat dan udara. Sebelum sampai masa-nya bandar Singapura telah di-hiasi dengan bendera2 yang berwarna warni. Disekolah telah mengadakan berbagai2 perayaan. Murid2 sekolah pada masa itu lah mengambil bahagian ia-itu dengan mengadakan nyanyian2, lawak mengadakan lain2 lagi di-sekolah masing2.

Sa-telah sampai masa-nya ia-itu pada 3hb. June biasa-nya di-Padang semua ahli2 yang mengambil bahagian telah bersedia sejak pukul 7.45 pagi. Pada pukul 9.00 pagi, Yang Di-Pertuan Negara, Perdana Mentri serta ahli2 Meshuarat Undangan pun sampai di-Bangunan Bandar Raya Singapura. Semua penuntut dan anggota2 perbarisan pun bersorak kerana kedatangan mereka itu.

Perdana Mentri membuka perayaan itu dengan chogan kata 'Merdekal!!' sabanyak tiga kali dengan di-ikuti oleh murid2 sekolah. Kemudian Lagu Kebangsaan pun di-mulakan. Sa-telah selesai, Perdana Mentri pun memberi uchapan melalui tiga bahasa ia-itu Melayu, Tiong Hua, dan Inggeris. Dalam uchapan--nya ia mengatakan ra'ayat patut lah berpegang tegoh dengan kerajaan. Apabila selesai perbarisan pun di-mulakan, dan segala ra'ayat pun ashek memerhati kan perbarisan itu hingga selesai. Semua ahli2 perbarisan itu melalui di-hadapan Bangunan Bandar Raya yang mana ahli2 Meshuarat Undangan telah berdiri tegak tanda memberi hormat. Perbarisan tersebut telah di-tamatkan di-Padang Kallang. Sekian lah sahaja.

Rengkasan ini di-chatitkan mengikut perayaan tahun yang lalu (1961).

ROKHIM DAWOOD, Menengah III-M-III.

#### ANAK ANGKAT PA'SULAIMAN

Pa'Sulaiman kelihatan muram dan runsing melihat anak angkat-nya Sa'adiah yang sedang mengangkat ayer dari perigi mereka, bersama anak-nya Salleh. Apa yang merunsing kan fikiran-nya tidak lah dapat saya menekanya. Waktu itu saya sedang menuju ka-arah rumah-nya. Sa-telah memberi salam, beliau menjemput saya naik ka-atas. Saya berbual2 dengan orang tua itu. Sa-telah habis kami berbual2 beliau berpesan kepada saya supaya memberi tahu orang2 kampong hadzir ka-rumah beliau esok pagi-nya. Sabagai sa-orang ketua kampong, ia ada sadikit hal yang hendak di-sampai kan kapada orang2 kampong itu.

Esok-nya sa-telah orang2 berkumpol di-rumah Pa' Sulaiman, maka beliau memberi uchapan. Beliau memberi tahu bahwa beliau suami isteri akan menunaikan rukun Islam yang Ke-lima. Dengan itu beliau menasehat kan pendudok2 sekelian supaya bersatu padu sa-masa perninggalan-nya kasana. Beliau jua tidak akan kembali ka-Tanah Ayer lagi sebab beliau telah mengambil keputusan untok bernaong di-negeri Arab hingga akhir hayat mereka, kedua. Banyak lah terdapat pendudok2 sekelian bersedeh. Mereka sedar bahwa tidak lah mudah dapat di-chari ketua kampong saperti Pa'Sulaiman. Dengan itu banyak lah orang2 kampong yang menahan beliau tinggal di-negeri orang. Mereka semua tidak berjaya memujok.

Yang amat bersedih antara mereka ia-lah Sa'adiah anak angkat-nya. Ia-nya telah menumpang kaseh pada Pa'Sulaiman selama enam belas tahun. Pa'Sulaiman sudah memang di-anggap-nya saperti-nya ayah-nya sendiri. Walau pun bermacham2 helah Sa'adiah menahan-nya, tetapi sayang, beliau mahu beranjak daripada keputusan yang telah di-ambil-nya. Satelah tampat uchapan di-beri oleh Pa'Sulaiman, maka bersurai lah pendudok2 kambana dengan amat sedih-nya.

Sa-benar-nya Salleh anak Pa'Sulaiman ada menaroh hati kepada anak makat-nya. Pada suatu hari ia berjumpa dengan Sa'adiah yang pada masa sedang menchuchi pinggan mangkok. Ia memberi tahu pada Sa'adiah yang terkandong di-dalam hati sanubari-nya sa-lama ini. Mendengar salleh, Sa'adiah terus menangis teresak2. Alasan yang di-beri-nya iatidak sama taraf dengan Salleh dan ia sa-orang yang bergantong nasib pada Pa'Sulaiman dan Salleh sendiri. Berlebeh2 lagi apabila ia telah mengang Salleh saperti abang kandong-nya sendiri. Mendengar iawapan yang sedi itu maka tidak lah jadi Salleh meranchangkan-nya lagi. Terus di-pujok-sa'adiah yang maseh ter-sedu2 itu.

Dengan tidak di-ketahui oleh mereka apa yang telah di-kata oleh mereka tu, telah di-dengar oleh Pa'Sulaiman. Sa-telah mendengar semua beliau makin bingong memikirkan-nya. Pada malam itu ia telah memang-mak-nya Salleh. Pa'Sulaiman memberi tahu bahwa ia tidak boleh berdengan Sa'adiah. Apa2 sebab yang menghalang perkahwinan itu akan diberi sa-telah beliau tiba ka-Mekah nanti.

Dua bulan dahulu Pa'Sulaiman telah berangkat ka-Mekah dari perlabohmangapura dengan menaikki kapal Kuala Lumpur. Sekarang ia berada diman suchi. Beberapa hari sa-telah Pa'Sulaiman dengan isteri-nya berdiam maka Salleh di-Tanah Melayu telah menerima sepuchok surat dari mangan Di-antara kandongan surat itu terchatit lah juga perkara yang mangan diri Salleh dan Sa'adiah. Demikian bunyi-nya....

"Di-sini ayahanda mengambil kesempatan untok memberi tahu apa mustahak bagi diri anakanda berdua. Pada umor anakanda baharu merelang dua tahun datang dua orang China suami isteri. Mereka meminta memban dari ayahanda untok membuka kebun sayor di-hadapan rumah Pada masa ini tempat itu telah menjadi semak. Selalu lah ayahanda membeli sayor mereka.

Pada suatu hari bila ayahanda pergi membeli sayor, ayahanda terlibat seri China itu sedang mandi. Suami-nya ka-pekan. Serta merta mata ayahama menjadi gelap. Ayahanda di-kuasai oleh shaitan. Mula2 isteri China tak bersetuju dengan ranchangan ayahanda. Tetapi ayahanda pujok mang. Ya!! Ayahanda telah melakukan perkara yang di-hina dan tutok oleh Tuhan. Sa-lepas itu selalu lah ayahanda berulang alek kamah-nya bila suami-nya tidak ada di-rumah. Perkara ini kami rahsia kan. Tada sesiapa pun yang mengetahui-nya. Bonda mu pun tiada tahu. Bila ayahanda ka-kebun China itu, ayahanda memberi alasan hendak memberi

Beberapa lama kemudian perempuan China itu pun bersalin sa-orang perempuan. Sunggoh aneh jikalau tidak dengan kejurhanaan ayahkerana suami-nya tidak ada berbuat demikian dengan badan-nya yang

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Sekian yang ada terchatit di-warkah itu. Menangis Sa'adiah apabila mendengar Salleh membachakan warkah itu. Sa-habis membacha ia terus memujok adek-nya yang menangis itu, supaya bersabar dan menjaga diri untok kebahagian hidup kedua2-nya pada masa akan datang.

> MOHD. RIFIN, Menengah III-W-I.



印 造 刷出來。一份報紙分有國際新聞、本埠消息、副刊、體育 也要經過非常多的手續。事前,記者們到處去採訪新聞,寫好了 ·每份只售毛半,但是它對人類的文化貢献却很大,而且它的 經濟 把它呈送給編輯。經編輯修改,交給編排工作者,然後把它 新聞等等。把這些都集合起來就成為一份報紙了。 、娛樂 製

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像伙, 進 於運 姿 息和一國 知 人都把它一口氣看完的。這是由各人的與趣而異。喜歡找消遣的 識 動方面的有體育版。商業家最感與趣的莫過於經濟版了。想增 近 可以 的青年學生,「副刊」或「青年園地」對他們最有用的。政治消 至本地,遠至海外 紙雖是 際 通訊」這些報導都給于人們對國際和本地政治的內幕有所 翻到娛樂版去,這裏他能夠找到他所喜爱的閱品。沉醉 1. 小的一份讀物,但它供應給人們的資料却是多来多 都有報導。它包括有多種消息,但不是

寫作的 果不是每天連續的看而是問斷的,那麼我們得到的消息便沒有 報固然重要,還要養成天天看報的習慣 我們只需花一小時來看報,那麼便可以 說到看報,只有益處。它讓我們知道世界時時刻刻在發生些甚 人, 如 果這樣 他們可以從報章上搜索材料 那 不如 不看運 行 足不出門而知天下事了 0社會的事時常在變動 ,對寫作方面也有進步

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人所說:一歷史是過去的新聞,新聞是將京 銷

就不難看到報紙的重要性和它對人們的益處。

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# 難忘的一個晚上

中 黎樂超

什麼事情。 雷聲。當我剛剛躺在床上的時候,忽然在我家對面的大厦路邊發 一聲淒慘的叫聲,我立刻從床上跳下來,走到窗前看看到底發生 在九點鐘的一 個大風雨的晚上,天上不時的閃着電和發出隆

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0 我 的屍體の她的臉有很多血,從她破裂的頭裏流出一些腦漿,真是難 清楚裏面的情形以後,使我嚇了一跳。原來人群中間躺着一個女人。我一時起了好奇心,走出門口,插進人群中看一個大概。當我看 0 不多時,救傷車來把屍體搬進車廂裏,很快的駛去了。 一時起了好奇心,走出門口,插進人群中看一個大概。當我看在大厦的路邊圍着很多人,你推我嚷的不知道爭着看些什麼事

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晚上,我就會想起了那件可怕的事, 而又失業,就從大厦六樓跳下來自殺。從此以後,每到一個風雨的 第二天,在報紙上我看到昨晚的事情。原來她是因為生活困難 但願這樣的事不會再發生就好



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查斯的安存二把所提出這句法是尚鉴方法好的二萬斯及把事情稱稱

事明人」明悉名 0

## 演 與

中四日 張 春福

演講是我的課外活動之一,也是我最喜歡的。

經驗;日後還可以和那些有地位的人物談話〇這點就是多數喜歡演 ·他們要從這方面取得光樂;跟着却是名譽,地位和權威。 講的學生們的目的;希望將來可成演說家,在千千萬萬人面前演講 時間花在演講裏是極有好處。最少限度是會養成我們講話的

上,現出聚精會神的表情來聽着我的演講,真是給我無限的快慰了我的目的却有例外。每次當我在演講時,見到那麼多人的臉孔

管○我只要滿足自己的就是可見到眼前千萬的人頭,張開了口,有 像海洋那麼大的力量呀!。使人們點頭贊成我的見解,使他們大聲 當我演講時,我忘記了一切;講到喉嚨乾,講到聲音低,我也不有了這種吸引力在內,甚麼力量都不能分離我和我心嫂的演講 .. 60 mm ... ...

而力量也就是在我的語言中。地笑,挑起他們的感情。

# 郵票的自述」

中一人李思攸

每個國家都有我的存在,你們猜我是誰?告訴你們吧!我就是郵票我的形狀有時是正方形,有時是長方形,還有時是三角形。在 每天都和你們見面的。

> 沒有。但當我印刷出來時,我立刻變成了一張彩色鮮點而且用途廣 大的郵票了。 當我還沒有面世之前,我不過是一張小白紙吧了,一點價值

了我;寄信的人只是貼上廉價的我,便可以從熱鬧的城市寄到遙遠 看見郵差送信來,便感到頭昏腦脹。可是自從我誕生後,他們採用 的鄉村,而且還能夠和異國互通消息非常便利。 的 郵費是由收信人繳付的。那時的郵費定價很高,有些比較窮的, 我是出世在一八四零年,由英國發明的,在沒有我之前,寄信

夾住我,死得我的齒孔受到意外的損害,郵袋或黏郵簿這些東西都 最喜歡我的就是集郵者了,也就是我最好的朋友。有時他們用夾子 有些人就靠我過生活。他們把我賣給那些集郵者。最爱該

是我的歸宿。

我們也成為現在或過去的新聞,而且有歷史的價值。因此我們對世 界有很大的貢献。 。現在有許多我的兄弟姐妹們都是用來紀念某件大事或某大人物。 他們把我收集起來,將我分類國籍;而且把我當成一種美術

# 讀 報的 處

中四日 關 I

, 而它是我們一天中所不能缺少的精神粮食。 同一份報,但它却有數十萬份分發到人們手裏去。它的價錢不 做個現代人,是不能不看報的,因為它是報導我們每天的 。因它能把紛爭暫時平息下來,而這也是大多數人所要的。 甚麼?現在依然有很多人嘉歡引用「公有公理,沒有婆理」這

的 猾的狐狸。别公司的老闆又為何這樣笨呢?不,他不笨,他必有他持自己的地位。股東們似乎被出賣,當然吃虧。享受的還是那隻狡 不起公司的事,怕被開除。他想討好别家公司,想靠它的勢力來保們不合不能,合又不好,進退兩難。原來這隻狡猾的狐狸做了些對發展是會很好的。」股東們堅持反對。他便用狡猾的手段,迫得他 用途。狐狸的享受當然不會長久的。 他的股東說:「朋友們,我們跟某某公司結合起來,我們的生意横毒的心却為自己打算。他可說是人面獸心的豺狼。有一個商人 人戴假面具,心 比豺狼還免横;狡猾的嘴說是為你謀

發明武器,不好好地用它,却來互相殘殺。世界的滅亡也是人自做 ,爭取人類的光明。不然連「人」這個字也不會存在了。 受的。朋友們,站起來吧!向惡勢力挑戰,驅掉毀滅世界的壞像 那兜會有戰爭,為什麼要就心世界的末日。人是在自毀自己。人 總而言之,人是陰險的,狡猾的,自私自利的。人若不是這樣

# 公有公理 ,婆有婆理 中四人 丁南

因為雙方聽了這句話往往覺得他們把紛爭平息下來也不會「去脸」。 那麼說,他們是否真的和解呢?當然不!因為雙方都還認為自己對 地把爭吵平息下來。是不是說這句話有很大的影响力呢?也許是, 而對方不對。所以,以後他們可能拿同樣的爭執來爭吵。 中說出以上的話來。普通來說,爭執的雙方聽了這段話,會慢慢我們時常可看到當兩人之間有激烈爭吵的時候,别人在調解的

·的妥協 · 他們說出這句話是向雙方討好的 > 同時又把事情機模所以 ,這種調解是不徹底的 · 別人引用這辦法來調解是只要求

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括來說,調解人的這種態度是有三種因

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事寧人以暫時平息雙方的爭執。 得他們不得不替雙方調解。所以他只好說雙方都對,而勸他們能息 第一因素是某些人根本不了解雙方所爭執的是甚麼,而形 势

他不會想到他們是否真的和解。讚為一個最懂得「道理」和「大體」的人。他的目的就是這樣。當然,執。而他呢?他却可撈同一個「和事佬」的美名同時甚至於可能被人雙方都對以討好雙方。如幸運的話,雙方也許會暫時平息雙方的爭 做一下「和事徒」,雖然他不甚了解雙方的爭端。因此往往他唯有說 第二個因素是某人爱出風頭。當有些人有爭執時,他就 要出

某些惡勢力,專門欺侮别人。某些人不願看到别人受到這些惡霸們 不敢得罪惡霸們,反而說他們也「對」來討好他們。其實,客觀者應 的欺侮而出面調解。但他們也怕惡覇們的勢力,所以他們在調解時 該替受欺侮的人說幾句話,不過這種人在這社會裡很少。 最後的因素就是我們通常可見的。在這社會裡,有很多人持着

對的和不對的地方,以使雙方能夠好好地檢討一下而達致真正的 做 「公有公理,婆有婆理」這句話來,就以為爭執已被解决了。正確的 法,應該是在平息雙方的火氣之後,然後慢慢地向雙方舉出他們 所以,我們如要真正的和澈底的調解爭執,我們不能單單說 和

調解人通常是吃力不討好的。他時常被人截上一個一最爱管問

事 的人」的思名。

沒有。 當我還沒有面世之前,我不過是一張小白紙吧了,一點 但當我印刷出來時,我立刻變成了一張彩色鮮艷而且 山用途廣 價 值

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到人們的敬佩,死後芳名流傳。每逢提起了殺身成仁,捨身取義的流傳萬世。有的人,生時有人知,死後却無人識。有的人,生時得人,却在毀滅阻礙社會的發展。這些人,生時使人惶恨,死後真名 人的敗 步 的劇作家關漢卿,沒有一個人不敬佩他們的勇敢、忠心報國的精神 文天祥、北海牧羊的蘇武或不惜生命替受貪官虐待的中國人民出氣 樂華富貴,殺害了岳飛父子,幹出了許多傷天害理的事來。 0 小同了。人力能约人是萬物之 (消極的吧!他認為人生的唯一目的是享受。因此他就極力地尋求的敗類。為什麼秦檜不能做個給人敬仰的人呢?也許他的人生觀但是一談到那陷害忠良的賣國賊秦檜,人們便罵個不絕,說他是 到這文明的時代。可是並不是每個人都在建設美好的 却在毀滅阻 碳社會的 夠戰勝自然是憑着靈活的腦子不斷 靈の自古以來, 發展。這些人,生時使人憎恨,死後真名 動 物 還是 被自然支配 天好的社會 。 有的 0

己的利益。倘若對自己有好處,他就很樂意去做,即使是對別人有的過程中會遇過這種人吧!他無論做什麼事,首先的目標就是為自,也該為他人着想吧!自私自利的人是沒有好結果的。我們在生活 害,他也不管。他只顧謀取自己的利益,甚至故意去破壞别人。這 自 下去並不因為自己要活下去,是要便大家活得更好。人生不該為人生的目的並不是為了享受,而是創造美好的社會。一個人要 己,該為草衆。為草衆並不叶你不吃飯啊!除了成立個人的生活 私自利的人是接近不得的。

也許 不起 又 辨 0别人提出意見,他不但不接受而且還屬人 0一件小事,他有一種人是目中無人的 0他往往誇讚自己,對他人,一點也 得到。一件大事要靠大家同心協力去奮鬥,才能產生美好的

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的錢,迫得他走頭無路,退後無步。同憶舊時代,我覺得人的行為對於他所有的財產是永遠不會滿足的。他愛財如命,甚至欺騙貧民的,誰敢去惹他呢?為着三餐飽飯,只好忍耐受氣。嫌貧愛富的人 地看你死去?難道你願下一代也遭遇到跟你同樣的命運嗎?只要所可想自殺。自殺是解决不了問題的。難道你願意給壓迫你的人樂意挖苦,總有翻身的日子。所以說,人受了壓迫該向惡勢力挑戰,不沒了。所謂「苦盡甘來」,窮人也不是一輩都窮的。只要不怕深山也 的是跟他人合作生意,到了生意有好發展的時候,便把人家的 惡了!現代的富人大多數是靠走私或其他不合法的行為發富的 的確沒進步。舊時代的財主欺榨貧民的財產,連民女也要搶,太可 工的時 有貧民合作起來,富人是不會有勢力的。 ,不能東手待斃,只要有志奮門,那怕無生機 0 尤其在這 人做事時便大聲地喊,而且還罵,似乎是在發什麼命令。做 社會,那些嫌貧爱富的像伙,靠了點錢,便把窮人當牛馬 人生是奮門,生活是戰場。人是不能向困難低 頭的; 人吃人 0他 到困 0有 工人 錢吞

步梳兩下頭 文的 家的〇無論我們是受英文教育,華文教育,印文教育或巫文教育 種。他不學自己的母文,又怎能鼓勵他族學它呢!偉大的母文是大 ?」把自己祖先所創出來的語文扔掉不學,這種人不配有祖 英校生,有着一頭腦的英文字,那怕沒有好生活,還就憂華文幹嗎 我們都必須用它。 也有一種人對國家民族的大事,一點也不問。他不關 死活。他只懂得穿起窄窄的褲子,走起路來一搖一擺的,走三 髮。他的行為簡直像野獸。有的人甚至會說:「我是個 心自己語 先的血

遇到

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# பாட்டுக்கொரு கவிஞன்

🥦 🕳 🕤 வெளிவரும் 🖼ல் உள்ளுர்த் தமிழ்ப் பத்திரிகை உள்ப் புரட்டிப் பார்த் தால் முக்கியமாக வெண்பாப் போட்டி' பகுதிக்குத் திருப்பிலை, ஒரு கைத்தும் காணலாம். அதற்கு பாக்களே அனுப்பும் அன்பர்களில் சிலர் தம் ு ஒரு 'தாசனே' சேர்த்துவிடுகிருர்கள். இது இப்பொழுது ஒரு அவின் உற்ற நண்பரும். அவின் உள்ள கனக—சுப்புரத்தினம் பாரதிதாசன் என்ற புணப்பெயில் \_\_\_\_ **பட**்டத்தக்க திறமையுள்ள **சுவிதைகளே இயற்ற**த் து**வ**ங்கினேர். **அ**த**ற்கு**ப் ந்த தற்பொழுது திரைப் படத்தில் புகழ்பெற்றுவரும் ஒரு கவிஞர் து நடியான முத்தையாவை 'கண்ணதாச'னுக்கித் திரையில் ஏராளமான கை கள் இயற்றி வரு இன்ருர். இதைத் தொடர்க்கு பல ்குட்டிக்' கவிஞர் கதை நம் புணப்பெயரில் ஒரு 'தாசணே'ப் போட்டுக் கொண்டு வருகிருர்கள். <u>அவை இவர்களுக்கு முன்பாகவெல்லாம், ஒரு புகழ்பெற்ற கவிஞரும் தம்</u> \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ல் ஒரு 'தாசண்'போட்டு இருந்தார். 'ஷெல்லிதாசன்' **என்**ற பு<mark>ணப்</mark> கையால் பல கவிதைகளே எழுதியிருக்கிறுர் அவர். அவருக்கு ஷெல்லியின் கண்குகள் என்றுல் நிரம்பவும் பிடிக்கும். ஷெல்லி மோகம் அவருக்கு இருந் <u>ததை போல் வேறு யாருக்கும் இருந்ததில்லே! இன்னும் விளங்கவில்லேயா யார்</u> அவர்தான் இன்று யாவரும் போற்றிட் புகழும் உலக மகாகவி காப்ரமணிய பாரதியார்.

த்த என் பாரதியாரின் வாழ்க்கை வரலாற்றைச் சொல்ல வரவில்ல பலரலும் எழுதப்பட்டுவிட்டது. ஆணுல், அவர் கவிதைகளேப் பற்றி செ வர்கள் எழுதிப் போகலாடென்று நினத்துதான் எழுதுகோல எடுக்கின்

பா தயாரின் கவிதைகளில் பலவித உணர்ச்சி பி கரைபுரண்டோடும். கை சோகம், அதசயம், ஆத்திரம், அமைதி, வேதார்தம் இன்னும் கையோ வித உணர்ச்சிகளே அவர் அள்ளிக கொட்டியிருக்கின்ருர் தம் தனில். முப்பத்தொன்பது ஆண்டுகள்தான் அவர் இர்தப் புவியில் வாழ்ர் தல் அவர் பல்லாயிரக்கணக்கான பாக்கள் இயற்றியிருக்கின்ருர்.

கம் எழுத்தாளர்களின் வெறுக்கத்தக்க விரோதி' என்கிருர் முதிர்ந்த எவலாசியரியரான சொமசட் மொகம். அதாவது வெறும் சுகத்திலேயே ந்த ஓர் எழுத்தாளைஞல் எந்த ஒரு நல்ல படைப்பையும் மக்களுக்கு ஆம் யாது அவன் தன் வாழ்க்கையில் பல இன்னல்களில் சிக்கி, துன் வண்டு, வறுமையில் வாடி ஞல்தான் அவன் உண்மையான நல்ல படிகள்ச் சிருஷ்டிக்க முடியும். இந்தக் கூற்று கவிஞர்களுக்கும் தம் என்பதை பாரதியாரே ஒரு அத்தாட்சி, தற்காலத்துக் கவிஞர்களில் பரதிபாறைப் போல துன்பம் அனுபவித்ததில்லே. ஆணுல் இந்த துன்பத் அவர் பல அருமையான கவிதைகளேப் புனேந்திருக்கின்ருர் என்ருல்

> தண்ணீர்விட் டோவளர்த்தோம்? சர்வேசா! இப்பயிரை கண்ணீராற் காத்தோம்; கருகத் திருவுளமோ?

அதல் தற்குப் போராடிக் கொண்டிருந்த அவருக்குத் திடீரென்று அதல் கைக்கை கறைந்து விட்டதோ என்னவோ, ஆண்டவனின் நெஞ்சுருகப்

பஞ்சமும் நோயும்கின் மெய்யடி யார்க்கோ? பாரினில் மேன்மைகள் வேறினி யார்க்கோ?

அவர் ஆண்டவனிடம் மனமுடைந்து பாடும் பாடலே. இந்த அவர் ஆண்கல்களின் எதிரோலி கவிதை வடிவில் பிரதிபலித்தது. இனி பாரதியாரின் கவிதை உள்ளத்திலிருந்து அழசாக மலர்ந்திருந்கும் வெவ்வேறு உணர்ச்சிகளேக் காட்டும் கவிதைகளிலிருந்து உதாரணத்திற்குச் சில வரிகளேத் தருகிறேன்.

''தாதரென்ற ஙிலமை மாறி ஆண்களோடு பெண்களும் வாழ்வ மிந்த நாட்டிலே'' என்று அந்தக் காலத்திலே 'பெண் விடுதலே வேண்டும்' என்ருர்.

ுசாதிகள் இல்லேயடி பாப்பா;—குலத் தாழ்ச்சி உயர்ச்சிசொல்லல் பாலம்!''—என்று அன்று நிலவிலந்த சாதி வெறியை எதிர்த்தார். அதற்காகத் தன் சாதியினரான பார்ப்பனர்களேயும் எதிர்த்தார். அத**ுல் அவ**ர் கடுமையாக எதிர்க்கப்பட்டார். அதற்கு அவர் சிறி தும் அஞ்சவில்லே

அந்தக் காலத்**தில் கட்**சியைக் காட்டி வயிறு வளர்த்து, நெஞ்சார வஞ்ச

கம் செய்து வாழ்க்குவக்க உலுத்தர்களேப் பார்த்து,

''நெஞ்சில் உரமுமின்றி நேர்டைத் திறமு மின்றி வஞ்சீண சொல்வாரடி – கிளியே வாய்ச் சொல்லில் வீரரடி!''

என்று கிண்டல் செய்தார் நம் அமரகவி.

துன்பமே இயற்கையெனும் இன்பம் வேண்டி நிற்போம்

இ**தில் அவர்** 'உலகம் மாயை' என்ற போலித்தத்துவத்தை அற்புதமாக அடித்து வீழ்த்துகின்ருர்

அவர் மழலேச் செல்வத்தை எவ்வளவு அருமையாக வர்ணிக்கின்ருர்

பாருங்கள்.

''சின்னஞ்சிறு கிளியே — கண்ணம்மா! செல்வக் களஞ்சியமே''

என்கிருர் அதற்குப் பிறகு,

''அன்பு தருவதிலே—உணே நேர் ஆகுமோர் தெய்வ முண்டோ?''

என்று சேட்கிருர் பிள்ளேக்கனியமுதைப் பார்த்து. இந்த மாதிரி கவிதைகளே இவரைத் தவிர வேறு யாரால் இத்தூண அழகாக வரைய முடியும்?

காதல் பாட்டுகளேப் புணவதிலே பாரதியாருக்கு நிகர் பாரதியாரே. இதோ அவர் திறமைக்கு எடுத்துக்காட்டாக அவர் கவில தகளிலிருந்து ஒரு பகுதியைத்

தரு இறேன்

மாஃப்பொழுது காதலன் கடற்கரையில் அமர்ந்து கடஃயும் வானத் தையும் பார்த்துக் கொண்டிருக்கிருன். அப்பொழுது, அவன் பின்ஞல் யாரோ வந்து அவன் கண்களேத் தன் கையால் பொத்துவதாக உணருகின்ருன்.உடனே அவனுக்கு விளங்கிவிட்டது அது தன் காதலி கண்ணம்மாதா என்று. அவன் அது யாருடைய கையென்று சொல்லியவுடனே கையை எடுத்து விடுகின்ருள். பிறகு அவள் அவனிடம் கேட்கிருள் அவன் அங்கு உட்கார்ந்து என்ன வெல் லாம் கண்டானென்று. அதற்கு அவன் என்ன பதில் சொல்கிருன் என்று கொஞ்சம் கேளுங்கள்:

"கொர்த்த திரைக்கடலில் நின்முகங் கண்டேன்; நீல விளிம்பினிடை நின்முகங் கண்டேன்; சிரித்த நுரையினிடை நின்முகங் கண்டேன்; சின்னக் குமிழிகளில் நின்முகங் கண்டேன்; பிரித்துப் பிரித்துநிதம் மேகம் அளந்தே; பெற்றதுன் முகமன்றிப் பிரித்தொல்ஃ!"

எப்படியிருக்கிறது பதில்? இந்தமாதிரிக் கவிதைகளே இனி வேறு யாராலும் எழுத முடியாது. இதைப்போல் அவர் எவ்வளவோ அருமையான கவிதைகளே பவ்வேறு வரிகளேத்

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வானத் ல் யாரோ உடனே . அவன் கின்ருள். எனவெல் எனவேல்

பாராலும் தைகளே மறும் மேலும் படிக்க அதில் புதுப்பொருள்களும் சுவையும் சென் தென் பாரதியாரின் கனிதைகளில் காணும் சிறப்பு நிகரில்லா தமிழ்ப் வி. கல்யாணசுந்தர முதலியார் தமிழர்களின் உள்ளத்திலும் வி. கல்யாணசுந்தர முதலியார் தமிழர்களின் உள்ளத்திலும் இந்த சாசுரின் 'கிதாஞ்சலி''யைக் காட்டிலும் உயர்ந்தது. பாரதி கவி என்று சொன்ஞர், தங்கு ஒன்று நான் சொல்ல விரும்புகிறேன். தாக்கி எழுதியதற்காக 1913ல் ரவீந்திரநாத் தாகூருக்கு இலக்கியத் கோபல் பரிசு அளிக்கப்பட்டது. இதிலிருந்து 'கிதாஞ்சலி' யைக் காறு நீங்களே தீர்மானித்துக் கொள்ளுங்கள்.

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### கல்வியே செல்வம்

இரு வகைப்படும். அவை முறையே கல்விச் செல்வம், பொருட் கேலம் எனப்படும். இந்த இரு செல்வத்தையும் நாம் ஒப்பிட்டு எது இது தன்பதைப்பற்றி ஆராய்வோம்

ழதனில் கல்விச் செல்வத்தை எடுத்துக் கொள்வோம்.

எண்ணும் எழுத்தும் கண்ணெனத் தகும்'

அனேவரு ம் அறிவோம். வாழும் மனிதனுக்கு கண் எவ்வளவு மக்கியம் எண்ணும் எழுத்தும் என்பது வள்ளுவ வர்கும் கல் என்று வள்ளுவ வர்கியம் இளமையில் கல் என்று தமிழ் மூதாட்டி

ஐந்தில் வளயாதது ஐம்பதில் வளேயாது

பழமொழிக் கொப்ப இளமையிலேயே சேர்மையாளர்களாகவும் ஒழுக்க னாகவம் ஆக கல்வி சுற்பிக்கப்பட வேண்டியது மிக முக்கியம். கல் கொலம் மிகவும் முக்கியந்துவம் கொடுக்கப்படுகிறது. ஆகவே இன் மணவர்களாகிய நாம் நல்ல முறையில் கல்வியைக் கற்கவேண்டும். அப் தான் பல விஷயங்களே நாம் தெளிவார். அறிந்துகொள்ளலாம்; பல தையும் பெறலாம்.

ுத்து கல்வியி**ஞல் கிடைக்கும் பலன்**களேயும் நலன்க**ோயும் ப**ற்றி ஆராப்போம்.

ஏடு தூக்கிப் பள்ளியிலே இன்று பயிலும் பையனே நாடுகாக்கும் தல்வேஞுய் நாளே விளங்கப் போகிருன்

களிதையைத் திரு. அழ வள்ளியப்பா அவர்கள் மிக அழகாகப் மாயாளார் இன்று ஏடு தாங்கிப்பள்ளியில் பயிலும் மாணவர்கள்தான் நானே தம் தல்வகை, நல்லோர் அறிஞகுக, மனிதருள் மாணிக்கமாக மக் தெய்வமாக வருவார்கள் என்பது இக் கவிதையின் பொருள். அறிவு வளர்ச்சிக்கு யார் காரணம் என்ற வினைவுக்கு, கல்விதான் காரணம் என்பது நம் யாவருடைய அசைக்க முடியாத விடை.

்தொட்டணேத்(து) ஊறும் மணற்கேணி; மார்ந்தர்க்கு கற்ற ீனத் (து) ஊறும் அறிவு'

என்ருர் வள்ளுவனர். அதாவது மணஃ நாம் தோண்டத் தோண்ட மண லில் இருக்கும் தண்ணீர் ஊறிக் கொண்டேதான் இருக்கும். அவ்வாறே நாம் கல்வியைக் கற்கக் சுற்க நம்முடைய அறிவ, வளர்ச்சி அடை கிறது என்பது இக் குறளின் கருத்து நாம் நம்முடைய அறிவைக் கொண்டுதான் செயல்களில் இறங்கு கிரும். நம்முடைய நடைமுறையைக் காலத்துக்குத் தகுந்தால்போல் மாற்று கிரும். செல்வத்தைப் பெறு கிரும். பல விசேடத்தை ஆராய் கிரேம்.

'ஒழுக்கம் விழுப்பம் தரலான் ஒழுக்கம் உயிரினும் ஓம்பப் படும்'

என்ருர் வள்ளுவர். ஒழுக்கம் எல்லோருக்கும் மேன்மை தருவதாக இருப்ப தால் அந்த ஒழுக்கம் உயிரைவிடச் சிறந்ததாகப் போற்ற வேண்டும் என்பது இக் குறளின் விளக்கம். ஒழுக்கம் என்பது சிறப்பு என்று பொருள்படும். அது முறையே குணம், நலம், புசழ், பெருமை, உயர்வு என்பதாகம். இத் தகைய நலன்கள் அத்தணயும் எல்லோருக்கும் இளமையிலே அமைய வேண்டும். ஒழுக்கத்தை நாம் இழந்தால் திரும்பப் பெறமுடியாது. இந்த ஒழுக்கத்தை நாம் பெறுவதற்குக் கல்வி தேவை. மற்றும் நாட்டின் முன்னேற் றத்திற்கும் கல்வி அவசியம். இதுவரை நாம் கல்வியினுல் கிடைக்கும் செல்வங் களேப் பற்றி ஆராய்ர்தோம். முடிவாக விவேகசிந்தாமணி நூலில் எடுக்கப் பட்ட ஒரு கல்வியைப் பற்றிய கவிதையை எடுத்துப் பார்ப்போம்.

'வெள்ளத்தே போகாது வெந்தணலில் வேகாது. வேந்தராளும் கொள்ளத்தான் முடியாது கொடுத்தாலும் நிறைவன்றிக்

குறைவுருது

கள்ளர்க்கோ மிகஅரிது காவலோ மிகஎளிது, கல்வி என்று உள்ளத்தே பொருள் இருக்க ஊரெல்லாம் பொருள்தேடி

உழல்வதெனனே?

இக்கவிதை கல்விச் செல்வத்தையும், பொருட் செல்வத்தையும் ஒப்பீட்டு எது மேலானது என்பதை விளக்குகிறது. இவ்வளவு அழகாக எழுதட்பட்ட இக் கவிதையின் விளக்கத்தைக் கேளுங்கள். வெள்ளம் வந்தால் பொருட் செல் வம் வெள்ளத்தோடு போய்கிடும். ஆணுல் கல்வியோ நம்மை விட்டுப் போகாது தீ விபத்து நேர்ந்தால் பொருட் செல்வம் தீயோடு அழிந்துவிடும் ஆணுல், கல்வி அழியாதது. வேந்தர்கள் பொருட் செல்வத்தை எளிதாக அபகரிக்க முடியும். ஆணுல் கல்விச் செல்வத்தை மட்டும் அவர்களால் பரிக்க முடியாது.

நட்பிடம் இருக்கும் கல்வியை மற்றவர்களுக்கு கற்பித்தால் அதலை நம்மு டைய கல்விச் செல்வம் குறையாது, ஆலை கற்பிப்பதால் நம் கல்வி மேலும் சிறப்பாகும் கள்ளர்கள் பொருட் செல்வத்தை எளிதில் களவாடுவார்கள். ஆலை கல்வி அவர்களால் களவாட முடியாத காரியம். பொருட் செல்வத்துக்குக் காவல் மிக பலமாக இருக்கவேண்டும். ஆலைல் கல்விக்கோ காவல் தேவையில்லே. ஆகையால் கல்வி என்பது ஒரு மனிதனுடைய உள்ளத்துக்குதான் சொந்தம். கல்வியை வைத்துக்கொண்டு பொருட் செல்வத்தைப் பெற்றுவிடலாம். ஆலைல் பொருட் செல்வத்தை வைத்துக் கல்வியை பெறமுடியாது என் பது இக் கவிதையின் விளக்கம். ஆகையால் செல்வத்துள் சிறந்த செல்வம் கல்விச் செல்வமே.

அ. இராமலிங்கம் செக்கண்டரி 4C ரணம்

மண நாம் ன்பது களில் போல் ரேம்.

ருப்ப ன்பது படும். இத் மைய இந்த னேற் ல்வங் நக்கப்

ாளும்

थाल क्र

பட்ட பட்ட செல் எகாது கல்வி டியும்.

நம்மு மேலும் ந்கள். பத்துக் தேவை தைதான் நுவிட ப என் செல்வம்

#### கயமை

பிசுவும் சிறந்த முறையில் வாழவேண்டிய மனிதன் இன்று வாட்ட மிகவும் கீழ்த்தரமான வாழ்க்கையை நடத்துகிருன், இதற்குக் தான் மனிதனை வாழவேண்டியதற்குரிய தகுதிகளேயும் அம்சங்களே இற்றுமையாக வாழவேண்டிய மனிதன் இன்று நைவன் அழிக்கும் வேலேயில் ஈடுபட்டிருக்கிருன். மனிதனின் தீய மனித குலத்தின் பெருமையைக் குன்றிப்போகச் செய்துவிட்டன உயர்ந்த சிலேயில் இருக்கும் ஒருவணப் பற்றி அவதூருசுப் பேசி உயர்ந்த சிலேயில் இருக்கும் ஒருவணப் பற்றி அவதூருசுப் பேசி மனத்தில் வேதனேப் புயலேக் கிளப்பிவிட சில மனிதர்கள் விரும்புகிருர் வேத்தில் வேதனேப் புயலேக் கிளப்பிவிட சில மனிதர்கள் விரும்புகிருர் வெக்கும் இவ்வாறு பேசுவதற்குக் சாரணம்தான் என்ன? அவன் மீது வெக்கு பொருமையா அல்லது அவன் வேதனேப் படுவதைக் காண

செலர் தங்களது இலட்சியங்களே நிறைவேற்றுவதற்குத் தந்திரத்தையும் = \_\_\_\_\_ வித்தையையும் கையாளு கிருர்கள். இவர்களுக்கு மற்றவைகளேப் பற் 🚁 🍂 கோர யில்லே. இவர்களுடைய சுவனம் முழுவதும் தங்களுடைய லட் 😑 🏂 🕏 நைவேற்றுவதிலேயே இருக்கும் இவர்கள் தங்களுடைய லட்சியங் கிறைவேற்றுவதற்குத் தங்களுடைய உண்மை நண்பர்களே கரு விக**ளாகப்** ப ய ன் படுத்து வார்கள். <sub>நி</sub>றைவேறியது**ம்** இவர்களுச் கு களாடைய எண்ணங்கள் உதவிசெய்த <u>ு கையர்களுடைய நட்பு தங்களுக்கிருக்கும் மதிப்பைக் குறைத்துவிடும்</u> கை நடனசாட்சிக்கு விரோதமாக சொல்ல இவர்கள் தயங்கமாட்டார்கள். <u>இத்ததைய மனிதர்களே என்னவென்று</u> சொல்வது? மிருகங்க**ளே**விட **மி**கக் ு இது அரு வர்கள் எ**ன்** று சொ**ல்ல**த்தா**ன் தோ**ன்றும். துன்பம் வந்து சூழ்**ந்**த **ூர் த நாம் நமது நண்பர்களிடம் எவ்வாறு சென்று உதலி கோரிக் செஞ்**சி ்கும் என்பதை மறந்து இப்பொழுது அந்த 5ண்பர்களின் சேர்க்கையே கூடாத என்று கூறும் இவர் 9ீன மனிதர்கள் என்று கூறுவதற்கு பனித சுமதாயம் என்ன பாவம் செய்**ததோ** தெரிய**வில்**லே,

பளிதன் இவ்வாறு மாறியதற்கு ஒரு வேளே விஞ்ஞானம் மூலகாரணமாக இன்றி நாம் இக்காலத்தில் வாழ்வது என் நிவ்வளர்ச்சி அவின அழிவை நோக்கி அதை செல்லுகின்றது என்பதில் ஐயமில்லே.

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# சுபிட்சத்திற்கு வழி...

ரீவி, ரமணி இவர்கள் இருவரும் ஒரே வீதியில் பக்கத்துப் பக்கத்து வீட்டில் வசிப்பவர்களேயாயினும், ஒரே பள்ளியில் ஒரே வகுப்பில் பக்கத்தில் அமர்ந்து பயில்பவர்களேயாயிணும் இருவரும் நண்பர்களல்லர், இருவரும் அதி கம் பேசிக்கொளவதில்லே. நட்பு என்பதை இவர்கள் அகராதியில் தேடித் தேடிப் பார்த்தாலும் கிடைக்கவே கிடைக்காது.

ஒரு நாள் காஃ, கதிரவன் தன் கதிர்களோ அள்ளிவீசும் முன்பே ரவி படுக்கையைவிட்டு எழுந்து, தான் படுத்திருந்த பாயைச் சுருட்டி ஒரு மூலே யில் வைத்துவிட்டு, ஒரு கிழிந்த துவாலேயை எடுத்துக் கொண்டு தன் குடிசை யின் பக்கத்தில் உள்ள குளத்தில் குளித்து முழுகிவிட்டு வீடு திரும்பினுன் அங்கு தன் அன்னே கண்ணீருடன் நிறபதைப் பார்த்தான்

'என்னம்மா' ஏன் அழுகிறீர்கள்' கேள்வியை வீசினுன் நவி.

'இல்லேடா கண்ணு, இன்**னிக்கு ஒ**ரே ஒரு மருவளிக்கிழங்குதான் இருக் கிறது. அது உனக்குப் போதாதே. நா**ன் என்**ன செய்வேன்?**் விம்மலுக்** கிடையே பதில் வந்தது.

'அது எனக்குப் போதும் அம்மா. வாங்களேன் நா**ன் உங்களுக்கும்** ஊட்டிவிடுகிறேன்', சிரித்துக்கொண்டே த**ன் அன்**ணேயைச் சமையல் அறையை நோக்கிச் இழுத்துச் சென்றுன். இருவரும் சிரித்துக்கொண்டே கிழங்கை உண்டனர், உணவு உண்டவுடன் தன் புத்தகங்களே எடுத்துக் கொண்டு பள்ளியை நோக்கி நடந்தான் ரவி

கடிகாரம் அலாரம் எழுப்பிவிட, குளியல் அறையில் வெந்நீரில் குளித்து விட்டு உணவு உண்டு, பள்ளிச் செலவிற்கென சிறிது பணமும் எடுத்துக் கொண்டு, மோட்டார் வண்டியில் வந்து இறங்கிணை ரமணி.

பாடம் ஆரம்பமாயிற்று. 'ரமணி மூன்ரும் பாடம் படி' என்ருர் ஆசிரியர் 'சார், பாடபுத்தகத்தைக் கொண்டுவர மறந்துவிட்டேன்' என்ருன் ரமணி. 'சரி, ரவி நீ படி'. ரவி எழுந்து படித்தான்; படித்துழுடித்தான்.

்சரி. இக்கதையிலிருந்து நீ என்ன தெரிந்துகொண்டாய்?

்யாவரும் ஒற்றுமையாக வாழ்வதே சிறந்தது என்று ஒரே வாக்கியத்தில் கூறிவிடலாம் சார். அதோடுகூட......் பேசினுன் ரவி. அவன் பேச்சில் எல்லோரும் மயங்கிவிட்டனர் என்றுதான் சொல்லவேண்டும்; அவ்வளவு சுவையாக இருந்தது அவன் பேச்சு

அன்று பள்ளி முடிந்ததும், சிலர் நடையிலும். சிலர் காடியிலும் சிலர் சைக்கிளிலும் வீடு திரும்பினர். வீடு நோக்கி நடந்தான் ரவி. வியர்வை கொட்ட வீட்டினுள் நுழைந்தான்.

- ·அம்...மா!°
- 'வர்துட்டியாக்கண்ணு!'
- · அம்மா, நான் கொஞ்சம் வெளியில் போய்வருக்றேன்'.
- ்இந்த வெய்யிலிலா?'
- 'பரவாயில் லேயம்மா'

'ஜாக்கிரதையா போய்வா. குடை ஒன்றுமில்ஃ! ம்.... என்னசெய்வது?

வருத்தப்படாதீர்கள் அம்மா. நல்ல காலம் வரும்' என்று அம்மாவைத் சமாதானம் செய்துவிட்டு வெளியில் வந்து தன் கால் சென்ற திசையில் நடந் வீட்டில் பக்கத்தில் வரும் அதி ல் தேடித்

ன்பே ரவி ஒரு மூ**ஃ** ர் **கு**டிசை நம்பினுன்

ான் இருக் விம்மலுக்

ங்களுக்கு**ம்** சமையல் கொண்டே எடுத்துக்

் குளித்து எடு**த்துக்** 

ஆசிரியர் ன் ரமணி.

க்கியத்தில் பேச்சில் அவ்**வ**ளவு

லும் சி**லர்** ப**கொட்ட**  து இது வீட்டை அணுகி அங்கிருந்தவரிட**ம் எப்**படியோ வே**லே** செய்து இது அது அதியம் பெற்று வீடு இரும்பினுன் ரவி.

"aucua!"

ு காடாகண் ணு' என்று இருமிக்கொண்டே அன்போடு அழைத்தார் அன்னே ு என்னம்மா! உடப்புக்கென்ன?'

ுனைக்கு .. ஒன்றும் இல்லே நீ எங்கப்பா போணுய்?'

உடப்பு நெருப்பாக கொதிக்கிறதே, இதோ போய் டாக்டரை அழைத்து காதிதே

ேண்டாம் ரவி...வேண்டாம் . ஆனுல் ரவி அங்கு நிற்கவில்லே. டாக் டை டோக்கி ஓடினுன்...மனழ சோவெனக் கொட்ட ஆரம்பித்தது, இது மன்னலும் நடுநெங்கச் செய்தன. ரவி ஓடிக் கொண்டேயிருந்தான்.

ரவி சாடி பினுள் ஏறிக்கொள்' என்று தன் பக்கத்தில் வந்து நின்ற தவந்த குரலேக்கேட்ட ரவி அக்காடியினுள் ஏறிக்கொண்டான். மன்னித்தவிடு ரவி. உனக்கு பல இன்னல்கின விளேவித்தேன். அவை தவிடு இனி நாம் நண்பர்களாக இருப்போம். ஆமாம், இந்த சொட் கையில் எங்கு ஓடுகிருய்?' என்ருன் காடியினுள் இருந்த ரமணி.

சல் அம்மா விற்கு ஜுரம், டாக்டரைக் கூப்பிடப் போகிறேன்'என்றுன் அது சில நிடிங்களில் கார் ஒன்று ஒரு பெரிய டாக்டரை சுமந்து எப்பின் வீட்டில் விட்டது. டாக்டர் பார்த்து மருந் தெழுதிக் கொடுத் அடை மருந்துவாங்க ரவியிடம் அவ்வளவு பணம் இல்லே. ரமணி உதவி அம்மாவின் உடல் குணமடைந்தது

ண்பன் சுகமாக வாழ வேண்டும் என்ற எண்ணத்தால் ரமணி மட்வும் உதவி செய்தான். ஆஞல் நற்குணம் படைத்த ரவி அவன் எதர் பார்க்கக்கூடாது என்றிருந்தான். ரமணி விடவில்ஃ. இருவர் உட்டிய ஒன்றுக இஃணந்தன. ரமணியின் தந்தை ரவியின் குடும்பத்தைத் உட்டலேயே வைத்துக்கொண்டார் இருவர் குடுப்பமும் வளம்பெற்றது. இருவரும் ஒன்றுக உணடனர். உறங்கினர். படித்தனர், விளே பிறகு கேட்கவா வேண்டும்? அன்பு(நட்பு) எனும் வெள்ளம் இரு

இத் கதையை மிகவும் நுண்மையாக ஆராய்ந்தால் இரு நாட்டின் சரித் தடங்கியிருக்க காணலாம். ஆணுல்! சிங்கப்பூர் தனித்து இருந்**தால்** சுக அதை முடியாது. சிங்கை கூட்ட ரசுடன் இணேவதே சுபீட்சத்திற்கு வழி. இனைப்பும் மலேசியாவும்! வாழ்க தமிழ்!!

> அன்புத்திர நாடு இரண்டு(ம்)-ஒன்று சேர்ந்தாலே இன்பம் உண்டு

> > வ. சௌந்தர பாண்டியன் செக்கண்டரி 2A

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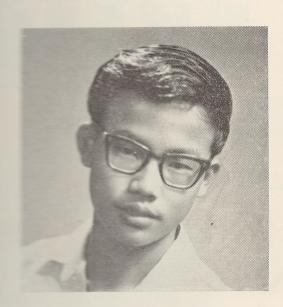
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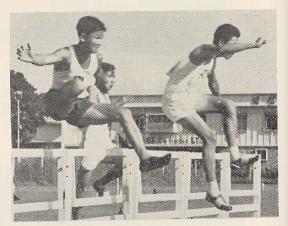
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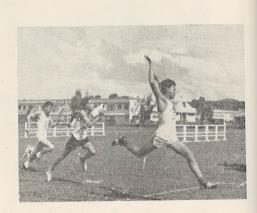
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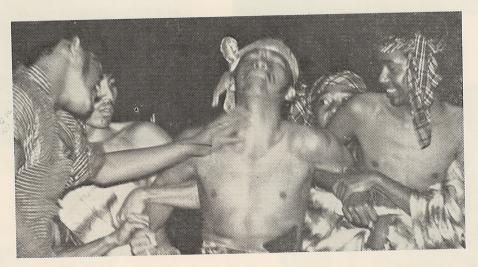


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# QUEENSTOWN SECONDARY SCHOOL POLICE CADET CORPS UNIT

Brief Report for 1st. half of 1962: Jan. to July.

The above Unit was formed on 27th Feb. 1962 after an interview with Section Board which consisted of Mr. J. Matthews. D.S.P. (Command-Local Inspector E. Tay Bin Thong (C.O. Queenstown P.C.C.) Inspectors. Chan E Fu (Squad Commanders.) All the 3 Officers mentioned accorded 6-8 months Training Course at the Singapore Police Training Course weekly.

Strength & Distribution:—The unit comprises 3 Officers with 40 cadets are age of 15 years. (They were selected from Secondary II & III of Session. They are divided into two squads of 20 cadets each—search A and squad B.

and the pressure of work.

Tecruitment:—5 recruits were admitted into the Corps on 2nd June 1962 as maintain the strength of 40.

This was not too good for the first two months but it moroved. The attendance for the months of June & July has been the best so far.

Training was done in accordance with the prescribed 1st.

Training Scheme of 20 Training days per term X 3 periods per

The subjects included Foot-drill, Unarmed Combat, Law,

The Duties, Visits & Special Lectures. So far the Unit has com-

Parade days were on Wednesdays & Fridays from 4.00 p.m. to 6.45

We were fortunate to have the services of Senior Inspector Shanmugam

S.C. and 2 constables, Cpl. Loke Ah Fook and Constable Tan of the
helped us out in Foot-drill and Unarmed Combat. Due to the
Constable Tan, Constable Henry Whatt Seng Wee was sent to reThe Unit would like to express its profound thanks and apprecia
The V.S.C. personnel who had done much to train the boys.

members of the Unit had 2 special lectures from Senior Officers of Societies Branch, and Special Investigation Section of the C.I.D. would like to thank these two officers for their interesting talks which proved to be helpful but also beneficial to the boys. A visit was the Unit to the P.T.S, "Black Museum" where the cadets saw some expects of things used in various types of crime. Just before the 2nd the cadets were previledged to visit the Radio Division at Pearl's Headquarters. Here they saw one of the finest systems of Radio cations used by the Police throughout the island. Once again the

Unit records its thanks and appreciation to the Commandant, Police Training School and the O.C. Radio Division for making these wonderful visits possible.

General:—As can be seen, the training has done much good to the boys with the result that the morale is high and discipline fairly good. As far as training is concerned, the boys have done and progressed well, more than can be expected of a new unit that is only 4 months old.

We regret that we were unable to offer our services to the many requests made during these 4 months from many quarters, due to the delay in getting complete uniform for every cadet. However, we look forward to be of service to the school and others in 1963.

B. T. TAY, Commanding Officer, Queenstown P.C.C.

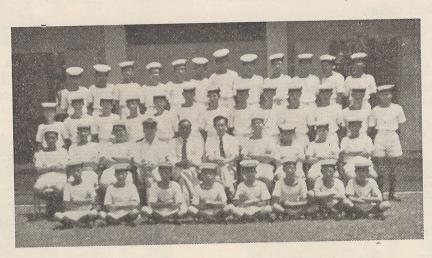
## SEA CADETS-REPORT OF ACTIVITIES

(From August 1961 to August 1962)

STRENGTH: HAWKINS' DIVISION — 14 Cadets — Div. Officer S/Lt. Surjan Singh.

KEPPEL DIVISION — 19 Cadets — Div. Officer BOAT DIVISION — 7 Cadets — Officer i/c (S/Lt. Charles Lee)

Lt. Peter Syddall



Senior A/B in Boat Division — A/B Tan Kia Chye A/B I/c Hawkins' Division — A/B Wong Kui Seng There are altogether 10 Able Seamen in our school

During the year S/Lt. Surjan Singh was transferred to Outram School and our former District Officer S/Lt. Ang Yew Kiat was made the Administrative Officer of the Corps. The Senior Officer of the Corps, LT./Cmdr. Basapa also left on promotion as principal of Canberra School.

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far as

any relelay in d to be Cases from both Hawkins and Keppel Divisions attend Parade every T. S. Faulkner, Sea Cadets Head quarters. Our cadets took an all the activities conducted by the Singapore Sea Cadet Corps.

The parades, they are taught shooting, sailing and pulling, rigging, bends the shistory of seamanship and rifle and footdrill by the Royal Navy Cases and our Officers.

#### **Activities Outside Parades:**

- 22 Rifle shooting practice at H.M.S. Laburnam on 17.2.62.
- Trip to Malacca on board a whaler by A/B Wong Kui Seng and a cases of the Boat Division. Our cadets experienced sailing and pulling and geographical conditions.
- Around Singapore Island Trip, on board H.M.S. Panglima on 24.6.62.

  The property codes attended and were given the opportunity to fire Bren guns on
- 4. Most of our cadets took part in the National Day Parade on the
- Wisit to the American Cruiser U.S.S. Eldorado on 6.7.62 5 of our
- In addition, our cadets performed duty on numerous social and sportme accessors held in the various secondary and primary schools of the state. Company of their smartness in the execution
- Hawkin's Division became runner-up of the Corps. Inter-divisional Tournament. Keppel Division had a good chance of winning the divisional tournament, but our boys had to concede a walk-over Division because they were on duty elsewhere.
- 15 of our cadets were chosen to witness the Operation 'Showboat The South China Sea on 9th August 1962.
- 6 cadets attended the Corps.' Annual Camp held in the Naval Base
- 10. 6 cadets sat for the A/B Examination on 1st April 1962 and all

CHARLES LEE S/Lt.
Divisional Officer,
Keppel Division.

## 39th QUEENSTOWN SECONDARY SCHOOL GROUP REPORT FOR 1962

G.S.M. - - - - Mr. K. Param

S.M. - - - - Mr. Ong Wee Lee

A.S.M. - - - - Mr. Edwin Goh

Senior P.L. - - - Tong Chan

n School nistrative . Basapa



The Scouter-shortage which we had experienced since the formation of the Group seems to have been finally solved with the appointment of Mr. Ong Wee Lee as S.M. and Mr. Edwin Goh as A.S.M. We have great pleasure in welcoming them to the Group.

Under the keen and able leadership of S.M. Ong and A.S.M. Goh the Scout Troop in the afternoon session, now thirty strong is shaping up well.

It is regretted that the urgent need for a den has to be stressed again. It is felt that it will be a great factor in the maintenance of enthusiasm in the Group.

Our Seniors have, as in previous years, responded to numerous calls for service at various sports meet and other functions.

The Group's Job Week earning of \$337.90 was well below expectation. The Seniors collected \$256.75 and the Scouts \$81.15 P.S. Ronnie Kee brought in the highest individual earning of \$41.00.

Finally we wish to place on record the Group's congratulations to S.M. Ong Wee Lee for being awarded the Scout Wood Badge and to P.L. Chong Wye Cheong on being the first in the Group to be awarded the Scout Cord.



#### SAFETY FIRST ACTIVITIES

The importance of safety first at home, on the road, and in the workshop need not be over-emphasized.

In order to drive a sense of "safety first" into students, various steps must be taken.

We have two students to represent the school in the Singapore Junior Safety First Council. One of us is now holding the post of president for the Bukit Panjang District.

Perhaps the greatest achievement in the history of the School is our victory in the Safe Cycling Rally. Our team, which consisted of Goh Tien-Lock, Victor Tan, Chye Chi Song, Lee Tik Soo and Chong Choon Hock, won the Esso Challenge Cup before the eyes of the twenty-five teams from various secondary schools in Singapore. This is indeed something we can be very proud of and we hope our boys next year will give the same performance.

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We shall be fielding two teams for the Shell Traffic Game this August. We are determined to do our best so that we may bring more glory to the school.

CHONG CHOON HOCK, Secretary.



#### REPORT FOR YEAR 1961

#### FILM SOCIETY

The society began the year 1961 with a handicap as the School's projector went out of order towards the end of 1960. Nevertheless the members had several shows in the course of the year. Best supported by the school were the 1960 Rome Olympics and Francis of Assissi. Prior to the Commonwealth Technical Training Week eight members of the society were sent to the United States Information Service's film department for a short course on film projection.

We wish to thank the staff of the U.S.I.S. film department for the loan of a number of films and a projector and that of the Shell Company for the loan of films. With these available the Society was able to stage a series of shows throughout the whole of the Commonwealth Technical Training Week from 31st. July to 5th. August 1961. The society was thus able to work in conjunction with the various exhibitions of the School to give students and visitors some idea of Technical Education.

LOH MUN THYE, Teacher I/c Film Society.

## THE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY

Patron - - - - The Principal, Mr. R. Tambyah
Hon. Adviser - - - - - Mr. Ng Lian Timn
Chairman - - - Lim Soon Heng
Hon. Secretary - - - Lim Poh Seng
Hon. Treasurer - - - Mohd. Ali bin Hussein
Committee - - - Tan Chiew Koon
Tan Kia Chye
Chua Soon Tee



This year proved to be one of the most successful the Society ever had. On January 8th. a general election was held to elect office-bearers. Immediately after this Inter-class and Inter-house debates were held. Secondary IV-A won the inter-class championship. The Inter-House final between the White House and Yellow House, will be held during the third term. The winner will be awarded the Marshall Shield donated by Mr. David Marshall.

The beginning of the second term saw the Oratorical Contest which drew a good response. Six boys were elected to participate in the finals and also for the school's debating team.

Besides the senior speakers, we also have a team of young speakers who participated in the 1st. Inter-School Junior Debate sponsored by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club. The speakers were Lee Yock Suan, Tan Cheow Teck, Kanagasabapathy, Tan Kiam Hong and Yap Koon Guan. They scored several victories before they were defeated by the Rafflesians.

Congratulations to the school debating team! Once again we are the 1962 runner-up in the 4th. Annual Inter-School Debate organised by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Though we lost to Outram School in a friendly debate it did not prevent us from reaching the finals for we scored overwhelming victories over other schools. However, in the final, Victoria School successfully opposed the motion that, "The Survival Of Modern Civilisation Depends Not On The Advance, But On the Distribution of Knowledge." Our gallant speakers were, Lim Soon Heng, Lim Poh Seng, Chong Choon Hock, Chan Ngan Yue and Lau Chung Sing.

List of debates (Junior) participated by the School at the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club:

Opponents	Results
Monk's Hill Sec. School	Won
Gan Eng Seng School	Won
Raffles Institution	Lost

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### 4th Annual Inter-School Debate at Chinese Y.M.C.A. (1962)

Date di la	Opponents	Result
9th June (1st Round)	Monk's Hill Sec.	Won
23rd June (Quarter-finals)	Outran Sec. Sch.	Won
30th June (Semi-finals)	Serangoon Eng. Sec.	Won
7th July (Final)	Victoria School	Lost

Besides debates and other Literary activities, the society successfully held the 1962 Talentime Contest on 2nd. June in conjunction with the National Day Celebrations. We are grateful to Mr. Raja for his invaluable assistance.

The society is grateful to Mr. Ng Lian Timn, our adviser, who offered helpful advice and guidance and to the teachers who obligingly officiated as judges during our debates.

It is our sincere wish that the next committee will keep the spark of enthusiasm glowing so that the name of the school will be brought to the forefront. Lastly we wish the 1963 committee the best of luck in their undertakings.

LIM POH SENG, SECRETARY.

### QUEENSTOWN SECONDARY SCHOOL SCIENCE SOCIETY

Patron - - - The Principal

Advisers - - - - - - - Mr. Khoo Swee Tat

Mr. L. T. Kewal

The Chairman - - - Chan Choon

Hon. Secretary - - - Chua Soon Tee

Hon. Asst. Secretary - - - Goh Tien Lock

Hon. Treasurer - - - Goh Lin Seng

Most of us are familiar with Prof. Albert Einstein's famous equation  $\mathbf{E} = \mathbf{mc^2}$ . However, Einstein also formulated another equally valuable formula which, I believe, is relatively more important to us. This is his formula of success —  $\mathbf{A} = \mathbf{x} + \mathbf{y}$ .

Many of our members will know what this equation is about but for the benefit of those who may not, the equation conveys these words of wisdom from the great mind of the professor and theoretical physicist of the century:

#### SUCCESS = HARD WORK AND ENJOYMENT.

This is the secret behind the success of the Society this year — this being the fifth year since its inauguration. 1962 has yielded a rich harvest for our school as well as for the four hundred members of the Society and certainly we have emerged much richer in knowledge and experience.

The curtain for this year's programme was drawn by the staging of an Inter-Class Science Quiz. This quiz was carried out in two sessions: One for the afternoon classes and another, a week after, in which the morning classes competed.

Following this we had an Inter House Quiz in which House 5 emerged champion.

On the 8th of May, we sponsored an Inter-School Science Quiz in which no less than eight schools took part. Everybody present had an enjoyable as well as an interesting time. Victoria School was victorious in this competition with Raffles Girls' as the runner-up. The day ended with every one in the best of spirits.

The friendly relation that the Seciety established with the science societies of other schools did not end with the Quiz. We were invited by Raffles

Institution and Tanjong Katong Secondary Technical School to their Science quizes and at the latter we were victorious.

A visit to the newly erected Maruzen-Toyo Petroleum Refinery at Tanjong Belajar was organised in May and our members were shown round the establishment — a tour which doubtlessly improved their knowledge of the petroleum industry.

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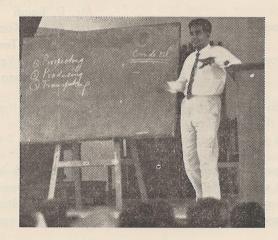
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Another visit was arranged later, in June, and it was an equally interesting trip to the Department of Chemistry. The members who went were initiated to the many complicated tests in the forensic department. They were shown the analysis of foodstuffs and various interesting experiments.

In July, Mr. Cherian of Shell (Eastern) Ltd. talked to a packed hall of our members on "The Petroleum Industry".



The Essay Competition rounded up our activities for the year.

Besides all these activities, the Society formed a training committee in the middle of the year so as to enable the Sec. IV leaders of next year to gain experience in organising its functions next year. A new constitution was also introduced.



I wish to express, on behalf of all our members, our thanks to all those who assisted the Society.

CHUA SOON TEE, Hon. Secretary.

## QUEENSTOWN SECONDARY SCHOOL COMBINED SOCIETY

(1962)

Patron - - - The Principal
Advisers - - - - Mr. M. Kadir
Mr. Andrew Ng
Mr. D. Rajah
The Chairman - - - Tan Chiew Koon
Secretary - - - Chua Soon Tee
Asst. Secretary - - - Chan Ngon Yew
Treasurer - - - Ho Chee Hong

This year can be considered a memorable one for all the societies of the school for it saw the coming together of all the societies as a single unit under the banner of the "Combined Societies".

This is a new organisation in our school and its aim is to enable the various clubs and societies in the school to join effort in carrying out functions that a single club may not be able to carry out by itself. It will enable them to embark on more ambitious programmes in the years to come.

The pupils may be taken aback by the fact that this new organisation has only carried out one important function this year — "The Variety Concert" staged on the 25th of July. But consideration should be given to the fact that the idea of a Combined Society was mooted only in the later part of the year and with all the red tapes to be cut we were left with only enough time to organise one function which was a success. I am sure if given more time we could have done more.

I am also glad to mention that the entire proceeds of the concert went went to assist the good work of a Charitable Organisation — "The Singapore School for the Blind." This is indeed something worth mentioning as it would surely find a place in the School Annals.

We have only come a short way since the inauguration of this organisation and as I have said before much more can be done. With this in mind I call upon the future leaders of the school to keep the Combined Societies which is truly

"A UNION OF HEARTS
A UNION OF HANDS."

going in the years to come.

CHUA SOON TEE, The Secretary. Combined Societies.

## MOTOR ENGINEERING CLUB

Teachers-in-charge		-	-	-	Mr. Koh Foon Choon
					Mr. R. Nagalingam
Chairman -	-	-	-	-	Mr. Ho Chee Hong
Vice-Chairman	-	-	м		Mr. Goh Wee Hugt
Secretary -	-	-	-		Mr. Ang Hiap Boon
Treasurer -	-	-			Mr. Mohd. Ali

The Motor Engineering Club is designed to promote an interest in motor engineering by means of lectures, demonstrations, film shows and excursions.

We have a membership of 95. Our Club workshop is equipped with basic tools for car maintenance, many sectioned component parts of the motor vehicle and a varied collection of charts and service manuals. We take this opportunity to thank the British Army for presenting to us a one-ton military truck.

We organised film shows at the Shell Theatrette and in the School. Members made full use of the small library of technical books during recess. A tour of the Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant was conducted on 25th June, 1962. The visit was most interesting and instructive.

Practical and theory lessons in motor engineering are conducted every Wednesday from 1.15 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. The practical work done so far include the stripping of the body of the truck and the complete overhaul of the engine. We hope to put the truck into operation, when we have sufficient to purchase a battery. We are grateful to Sergeant Yap of the British Army for helping us to carry out the operations connected with the truck.

The activities of the Club have proved to be of educational value and every effort will be made to maintain this merit. The credit must go to the organising Committee and it is hoped that the enthusiasm shown by the members will persist.

ANG HIAP BOON Secretary.





#### CHESS CLUB

Patron			_		-	The Principal
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Chairman	-	-	-	-	-	Cheong Kai Wah
Secretary			-	- 0	00-1	Tan Bang Siew
Treasurer	-	-	-		-	Chan Ngon Yue
Committee	Membe	ers -	. Itaria	a our		-Victor Tan
						Yong Siew Meng
						Tony Chan
						Thomas Mathews
						Lee Tik Soo

The chess Club was reorganised after a letter was received from Professor Lim Kok Ann, President of Singapore Chess Federation to all Principals of all Secondary Schools in Singapore, about Chess in Schools.

We have sixty-seven boys from the morning session as member, of the Club, and we hope to extend the memberships to those in the afternoon session in future.

We have sixty-seven boys from the morning session as members of the championship, which was participated by Chess players from all Secondary Schools who are affiliated clubs of the Singapore Chess Federation. The boys who represented our School in the tournament are Messrs. Chan Ngon Yue, Tan Wee Soon, Loke Ho Yong, Wong Kok San and Goh Koh Lin. The Federation also organised the Inter-School Chess Championships.

Results of matches played during the Inter-School Championships:

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"		St. Andrews	1	- 1	A
"	VS.	Gan Eng Seng School			4
,,	VS.	St. Joseph's Institution			

The Club did not do well in the two competitions organised by the Chess Federation, because we could not discover the best players on time. The Club will organise competitions in the School and get more boys interested in the game.

The Club held an open championship competition amongst its members. Master Tan Chin Wah of Secondary Four A was the winner with Victor Tan and Wong Kok San second and third places respectively. The Inter-House championship was won by White House.

The Club wishes to thank the members of the club who have helped during the Inter-School Competition organised by the Club.

TAN BANG SIEW, The Secretary.

## REPORT ON THE SHELL TRAFFIC GAME

The following scored the highest points from amongst the 156 teams St. Margaret Girls' School - -- 177 ) Sang Nila Utama Secondary Schoo'-169 FOR ) Victoria School (Morning) - -169 ) SEMI-FINALS Victoria School (Afternoon) -168 ) Queenstown B team - -167 Queenstown A team -164 Bartley Secondary School -145

We are very disappointed to have been knocked out from the semi-finals by just one point. We were hoping to receive a cup for the school. Much hard work was put into it; we came back to school for meetings and discussions; we even went to the Kallang Playground for practice.

We did our bet. But that apparently was nat good enough. Four other teams scored higher points than we did. But we can take heart in this — that we will have many more experienced members in our team next year than we had this year. The future is not without hope.

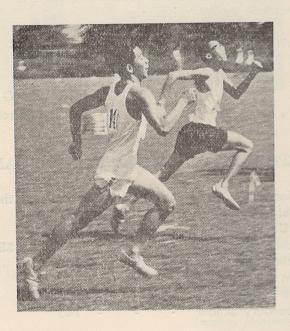
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#### **ATHLETICS**

Teacher-in-charge - - Yew Chee Meng

Captain - - - - Mr. Charles S. S. Lee

Vice Captain - - - - See Ah Bah Secretary - - - - Victor Tan



We began 1962 with a Cross-country Run held at the Outram Secondary School/Pearl Hills Track. Ten boys from each House took part. There was keen competition among Giang Toh Chye, Ong Sim Luim and Wong Shoon Meng. Eventually Giang Toh Chye outpaced them. The next two positions were taken by Ong Sim Luim and Wong Shoon Meng respectively.

From the beginning of the year, regular coaching sessions were held at Farrer Park under the guidance of the Singapore A.A.A. coaches. A number of enthusiastic boys turned up for the coaching.

On 20th February, 1962 our school participated in the Pasir Panjang District Cross Country Race at the MacRichi Reservoir. We did fairly well.

Our School held its Sixth Annual Athletic Meet on the 19th of May, 1962. We were unfortunate to find that the field was very wet after a heavy downpour. However, rain or shine the boys did their best to better the records and a total of thirteen records were established. Chan Fatt Yuen became the "C" Division Champion; the "B" Division championship was won by Giang Toh Chye and there was a tie in the "A" Division championship between Chang Wai Hong and Wong Shoon Meng.

A triangular Meet was held at our school ground on 5th June — the school which participated were:—Gan Eng Seng, the eventual winner, Outram Secondary School which was placed third and our school which came in second. During this meet, our "B" Division High jumper, Leong Kum Hon, improved on his own record which he set at our school sports. He cleared 5 feet 6½ in.

The Pasir Panjang District Sports was held on the 7th, 8th and 9th of June. We did not fare well in the "A" Division but were the runner-up in the "B" Division. Our "C" Division came in third. At this Meet Chan Fatt Yuen. Again, Chan Fatt Yuen came in first in the Javelin Event. Giang Toh Javelin Record with a throw of 134 feet; the latter won the 100 metres race and broke the records for the 200 metres and 400 metre events.

The Inter-District Meet followed after the Pasir Panjang District Sports. Seven of our boys were chosen. They were:- Chang wai Hong, Giang Toh Chye, Leong Kum Hon, Satokh Singh, Simon Chan, Poon Kum Lum and Fatt Yuere again, Chan Fatt Yuen came in first in the Javelin Event, Giang Toh Chye was unfortunate to be beaten by David Chelliah to second place in both the 200 matre and 400 metre events. Giang Toh Chye, however, won the ovation of the crowd and glory for himself when he helped the Pasir Panjang District team to win the 4 x 400 metres relay. We hope more of our boys will take up Athletics and try hard to represent the Pasir Panjang District

VICTOR TAN, Secliretary.

#### SOCCER

Master-in-charge - - - - Mr. K. Param
Captain - - - - Ibrahim Achin



Our previous year's record as District champions could not be maintained this year, most of last year's players having left.

We fielded three teams in the District Competition — a 1st XI, a 2nd XI and an under '14' XI. Though we did not get anywhere near the District Championship we had three of our players, Ibrahim, Thiam Chye and Rifin, selected to play for the District.

An encouraging feature this year was the great enthusiasm shown by the under 14s who improved with every game they played.

In the Annual Staff vs. Pupils fixture the pupils again proved their superiority over the teachers for the second year running.

The following represented the School:

#### 1st XI

Giang Toh Chye; Shafi; Wong Soon Meng; Mohd. Rifin; Ibrahim Achin;

Mohd. Ali; Salleh; Chaung Seow Wee; Tan Kim Wah; Tan Tiam Chye; Masda.

#### 2nd XI

Ong Hong Seng; Rokhim; Tai Peng; Willie Jan; Mohd. Sultan (Capt.); Tai Hwee; Tan Song Poh; Lee Ngow; Chong Seng Wee; Abdullah; Chwee Tee; Tony Chan; Verasanan; Ismail; Chik Lim.

#### Under '14' XI

Ho Yim Toh; Fok Weng Chung; Chan Yee Siong; Anthony Christopher; Lim Geok Leng; Abdullah; Mah Foo Kin; Lee Oeh Siang; Loh Lin Yeow; Lee Hock Tai; Sng Hong Teck; Tan Chua Siew; Wong Siew Yuen.

The following are the results of the fixtures played:-

#### FRIENDLIES:

#### 1st.XI

Q.S.S.	Alexandra Sec. Modern	-	-	-	-	-	2—7 Lost
,,	Monk's Hill Secondary	-	-	-	-	-	3-6 Lost
"	Queenstown Youngsters	-	-	-	-	-	3—4 Lost
"	Gan Eng Seng -	-	-	-	-	-	2-6 Lost
"	Outram School -	-	-	-	-	-	3—3 Drew
,,,	Alexandra Grammar	-	-	-	-	-	0-6 Lost
	2nd . XI						
,,	Monk's Hill Sec		-	-	-	-	1—1 Drew
. ,,	Gan Eng Seng -	-	-	-	-	-	2-5 Lost
"	Outram School -	-	-	-	-	-	7—7 Won
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,,	Pasir Panjang Sec	-	-	-	-	-	3-1	Won
,,	Queensway Sec	-	-	-	-	-	0-0	Drew

## Football ballet!

No wonder the teachers lost.



## HOCKEY

Teacher-in-charge - - - - Mr. Daniel J. Rajah Captain - - - Mohd. Ali



At the time of writing this report the hockey season had just begun.

The School has been unfortunate this year to lose the services of most of last year's 1st XI players and as a result the task has been more to build up a team for the future than to envisage a victorious year. This view receives the support of the combined schools hockey officials who have introduced an under fourteen eleven in inter-school competition to ensure that there is a sufficient potential for the first eleven.

Hockey practices began early in the second term and attempts have been made to arouse interest in the game by having frequent practices and arrang-

ing friendly fixtures. The response from students is very encouraging—the school is in a position to field three teams if we discount the standard of the players.

The following have represented the school in friendly games:

Mohd. Ali
Mohd. Rifin
Fung Wai Choy
Tan Chik Lim
Mohd. Sultan
Ho Kok Hoong
Chang Thye Peng
Lim Poh Seng
Tan Chiew Koon
Lee Yew Chye

Chan Seck Kian
Ng Peck Jin
Yeow Chin Heng
Hui Keen Meng
Kum Sung
Seet Khoon Hiong
Lim Juat Sim
Goh Lin Seng
Tan Yoke Jin
Poo Aun Neo

The following were the friendly fixtures to-date:

vs.	Gan Eng Seng		-	(28-6-'62)	-	-	Drawn	1—1
vs.	Umar Pulavar	-	-	( 3-7-'62)		-	Won	50
VS.	'Phua Selection'	-	-	( 5-7-'62)	-	-	Lost	2-1

FINALLY, I wish to place on record, our thanks to Mr. Phua Kwang Cheok, for his invaluable services to the school team.

MR. DANIEL J. RAJAH, Hockey Master.

#### RUGBY

Master-in-charge	-	-	-	-	Mr. Lai Park On
Captain -	-		-	-	Abdul Rahman Arshad
Vice-Captain -	-	-	-	-	Mohd. Ali Hussain

At the beginning of the season, we found that we had to start from scratch again after two years. We had only two players left from the original fifteen who made up the team which did creditably well last year. But through painstaking and gentle persuasion we managed to recruit a Group of enthusiastic boys from the upper and lower secondaries. Practices were then held thrice weekly. Soon we found that we had more than enough boys to field two teams for our fixtures.

Friendly fixtures were held against formidable teams such as Monk's Hill Secondary School, Beatty Secondary School, Tanjong Katong Secondary School, Raffles Institution and the British Military Hospital. Although we had more defeats than victories we always enjoyed ourselves and acquired valuable knowledge of the game and experience. This was clearly indicated when we beat Outram Secondary School by 19 pts. to 9 to become the Pasir Panjang District champion. In the finals of the seven-a-side tournament we beat Outram Secondary School by 6 pts. to 3.

The inter-District tournament will be held some time this term and we will make every effort to have more representatives in the District Team.



The following are the fixtures played to date:-

Q.S.S.	vs.	Beatty Secondary School	1st. XV	Lost	26—3					
			2nd. XV	Drew	6—6					
,,	vs.	Monk's Hill Sec. School		Lost	47—3					
,,	vs.	Tanjong Katong Sec. School	1 st. XV	Won	19—7					
			2nd. XV	Won	10—3					
" "	vs.	Raffles Institution		Lost	31—0					
"	vs.	British Military Hospital		Lost	17—0					
		Pasir Panjang District 1	ournament:							
'B' Tea	m vs.	Outram 'A' Team		Lost	11—5					
'A' Tec	ım vs.	Outram 'B' Team		Won	6—5					
Finals:	Finals: 'A' Team vs. Outram 'A' Team Won 6—3									

ABDUL RAHMAN ARSHAD
Captain.



Our Rugby team in action

#### **BADMINTON**

Master-in-charge - - - Mr. Ong Wee Lee
Asst. Master-in-charge - - Mr. L. T. Kewal
Captain - - - Chan Chin Siong



The main interest during the year was the Inter-School Competition in the Pasir Panjang District. Our School Team was weakened considerably when our star players, Chionh Chai Luay and Watt Yam Seng, the 1951 Singapore Schools Doubles Champions, left us. We had to field a scratch team which acquitted itself creditably though we were trounced by Pasir Panjang Secondary School in the semi-finals.

However, in a friendly match against River Valley Government Chinese School, the eventual champions of the Pasir Panjang District Badminton Tournamant, our boys showed remarkable improvement. We put up such a great fight that the match was decided in their favour only by the last game of the evening.

Special mention must be made of Chan Chin Siong and Tan Chin Heng who were selected to represent the District in the Inter-District Tournament.

The following boys represented the school:

Chan Chin Siong (Capt)
Tan Chin Heng
Goh Theong Peng
Poon Aun Neow
Lim Chor Oo

Mahassan b. Sarani

School Open Singles:

Champion: Tan Chin Heng Runner-up: Goh Theong Peng

School Open Doubles:

Champion: Goh Theong Peng & Ibrahim Achin Runners-up: Tan Chin Heng & Chan Chin Siong

Inter-House:

Champion: White House Runner-up: Yellow House

Practices are held regularly every Friday at Queensway Secondary School Hall. We would like to see more enthusiasts from the lower secondary classes turn up for practice.

If the success of a season is to be gauged by the results of the matches, we have not done well. We still have a few more friendly games to play. We are a greatly improved side now and we hope to chalk up a few victories before the end of this year.

The following are the results of matches played:-

Q.S.S. vs. Hua Yi Govt. Chinese Middle School - Won 4—1
Q.S.S. vs. Pasir Panjang Secondary School - Lost 0—5
Q.S.S. vs. Raffles Institution - - - Lost 1—4
Q.S.S. vs. River Valley Govt. Chinese School - Lost 2—3
Q.S.S. vs. Staff - - - - Won 3—1

CHAN CHIN SIONG,

#### **TABLE-TENNIS**

The school Table-Tennis Championship (Singles and Doubles) were held some time between 25th. April 1962 and 5th. May 1962. We adopted the 'knock out' system. The Inter-House Table-Tennis Championship was held on the 7th., 8th. and 9th. of May.



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Its Yours!



My Last Ounce.....



Up and Over



..... Isn't It Ballet





The Champion



Congratulations!







The V.I.P. Arrives Mr. & Mrs. Ahmad Daffir

## SCENES from

LAKSAMANA Lang Hitam (The play was produced and directed by Mr. Rahman bin Abu)









Indian Classical Dance

## QUEENSTOWN SECONDARY SCHOOL POLICE CADET CORPS UNIT

Brief Report for 1st. half of 1962: Jan. to July.

The above Unit was formed on 27th Feb. 1962 after an interview with the Selection Board which consisted of Mr. J. Matthews. D.S.P. (Commandant, P.C.C.) Inspector E. Tay Bin Thong (C.O. Queenstown P.C.C.) Inspectors Eric Low & Chan E Fu (Squad Commanders.) All the 3 Officers mentioned above completed 6-8 months Training Course at the Singapore Police Training School, twice weekly.

Strength & Distribution:—The unit comprises 3 Officers with 40 cadets above the age of 15 years. They were selected from Secondary II & III of the a.m. Session. They are divided into two squads of 20 cadets each—namely squad A and squad B.

Resignations:—3 cadets were advised to resign for irregular attendance; 2 cadets resigned on their own, reason being that they were unable to carry on due to pressure of work.

Recruitment:—5 recruits were admitted into the Corps on 2nd June 1962 to maintain the strength of 40.

Attendance:—This was not too good for the first two months but it gradually improved. The attendance for the months of June & July has been the best so far.

Training:—Training was done in accordance with the prescribed 1st. Year Basic Training Scheme of 20 Training days per term X 3 periods per training day. The subjects included Foot-drill, Unarmed Combat, Law, General Police Duties, Visits & Special Lectures. So far the Unit has completed 30 parade days.

The Parade days were on Wednesdays & Fridays from 4.00 p.m. to 6.45 p.m. We were fortunate to have the services of Senior Inspector Shanmugam of the V.S.C. and 2 constables, Cpl. Loke Ah Fook and Constable Tan of the V.S.C. who helped us out in Foot-drill and Unarmed Combat. Due to the transfer of Constable Tan, Constable Henry Whatt Seng Wee was sent to replace him. The Unit would like to express its profound thanks and appreciation to these V.S.C. personnel who had done much to train the boys.

The members of the Unit had 2 special lectures from Senior Officers of the Secret Societies Branch, and Special Investigation Section of the C.I.D. The Unit would like to thank these two officers for their interesting talks which not only proved to be helpful but also beneficial to the boys. A visit was made by the Unit to the P.T.S, "Black Museum" where the cadets saw some of the exhibits of things used in various types of crime. Just before the 2nd Term ended, the cadets were previledged to visit the Radio Division at Pearl's Hill Police Headquarters. Here they saw one of the finest systems of Radio Communications used by the Police throughout the island. Once again the

Unit records its thanks and appreciation to the Commandant, Police Training School and the O.C. Radio Division for making these wonderful visits possible.

General:—As can be seen, the training has done much good to the boys with the result that the morale is high and discipline fairly good. As far as training is concerned, the boys have done and progressed well, more than can be expected of a new unit that is only 4 months old.

We regret that we were unable to offer our services to the many requests made during these 4 months from many quarters, due to the delay in getting complete uniform for every cadet. However, we look forward to be of service to the school and others in 1963.

B. T. TAY, Commanding Officer, Queenstown P.C.C.

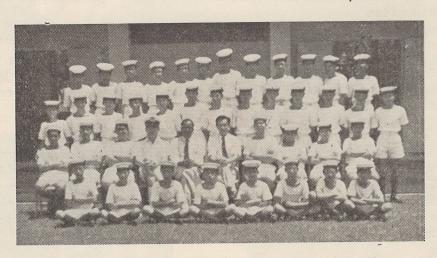
## SEA CADETS-REPORT OF ACTIVITIES

(From August 1961 to August 1962)

STRENGTH: HAWKINS' DIVISION — 14 Cadets — Div. Officer S/Lt. Surjan Singh.

KEPPEL DIVISION — 19 Cadets — Div. Officer BOAT DIVISION — 7 Cadets — Officer i/c (S/Lt. Charles Lee)

Lt. Peter Syddall



Senior A/B in Boat Division — A/B Tan Kia Chye A/B I/c Hawkins' Division — A/B Wong Kui Seng There are altogether 10 Able Seamen in our school

During the year S/Lt. Surjan Singh was transferred to Outram School and our former District Officer S/Lt. Ang Yew Kiat was made the Administrative Officer of the Corps. The Senior Officer of the Corps, LT./Cmdr. Basapa also left on promotion as principal of Canberra School.

Cadets from both Hawkins and Keppel Divisions attend Parade every Thursday at T. S. Faulkner, Sea Cadets Head quarters. Our cadets took an active role in all the activities conducted by the Singapore Sea Cadet Corps. During parades, they are taught shooting, sailing and pulling, rigging, bends and hitches, history of seamanship and rifle and footdrill by the Royal Navy Petty Officers and our Officers.

#### Activities Outside Parades:-

- 1. .22 Rifle shooting practice at H.M.S. Laburnam on 17.2.62.
- 2. Trip to Malacca on board a whaler by A/B Wong Kui Seng and a few cadets of the Boat Division. Our cadets experienced sailing and pulling under all geographical conditions.
- 3. Around Singapore Island Trip, on board H.M.S. Panglima on 24.6.62. 5 of our cadets attended and were given the opportunity to fire Bren guns on board.
- 4. Most of our cadets took part in the National Day Parade on the Padang on 3rd. June 1962.
- 5. Visit to the American Cruiser U.S.S. Eldorado on 6.7.62 5 of our cadets were chosen for the visit.
- 6. In addition, our cadets performed duty on numerous social and sporting occasions held in the various secondary and primary schools of the state. On all occasions, they were commended for their smartness in the execution of their duties.
- 7. Hawkin's Division became runner-up of the Corps. Inter-divisional Badminton Tournament. Keppel Division had a good chance of winning the corps inter-divisional tournament, but our boys had to concede a walk-over to Nelson Division because they were on duty elsewhere.
- 8. 15 of our cadets were chosen to witness the Operation 'Showboat in the South China Sea on 9th August 1962.
- 9. 6 cadets attended the Corps.' Annual Camp held in the Naval Base during the 2nd. Term Holidays.
- 10. 6 cadets sat for the A/B Examination on 1st April 1962 and all of them passed.

CHARLES LEE S/Lt.
Divisional Officer,
Keppel Division.

## 39th QUEENSTOWN SECONDARY SCHOOL GROUP REPORT FOR 1962

G.S.M.	-	-		_	Mr. K. Param
S.M.	-	-	-	_	Mr. Ong Wee Lee
A.S.M.	-	-	-	-	Mr. Edwin Goh
Senior P.	L.	-		-	Tong Chan



The Scouter-shortage which we had experienced since the formation of the Group seems to have been finally solved with the appointment of Mr. Ong Wee Lee as S.M. and Mr. Edwin Goh as A.S.M. We have great pleasure in welcoming them to the Group.

Under the keen and able leadership of S.M. Ong and A.S.M. Goh the Scout Troop in the afternoon session, now thirty strong is shaping up well.

It is regretted that the urgent need for a den has to be stressed again. It is felt that it will be a great factor in the maintenance of enthusiasm in the Group.

Our Seniors have, as in previous years, responded to numerous calls for service at various sports meet and other functions.

The Group's Job Week earning of \$337.90 was well below expectation. The Seniors collected \$256.75 and the Scouts \$81.15 P.S. Ronnie Kee brought in the highest individual earning of \$41.00.

Finally we wish to place on record the Group's congratulations to S.M. Ong Wee Lee for being awarded the Scout Wood Badge and to P.L. Chong Wye Cheong on being the first in the Group to be awarded the Scout Cord.



#### SAFETY FIRST ACTIVITIES

The importance of safety first at home, on the road, and in the workshop need not be over-emphasized.

In order to drive a sense of "safety first" into students, various steps must be taken.

We have two students to represent the school in the Singapore Junior Safety First Council. One of us is now holding the post of president for the Bukit Panjang District.

Perhaps the greatest achievement in the history of the School is our victory in the Safe Cycling Rally. Our team, which consisted of Goh Tien-Lock, Victor Tan, Chye Chi Song, Lee Tik Soo and Chong Choon Hock, won the Esso Challenge Cup before the eyes of the twenty-five teams from various secondary schools in Singapore. This is indeed something we can be very proud of and we hope our boys next year will give the same performance.

We shall be fielding two teams for the Shell Traffic Game this August. We are determined to do our best so that we may bring more glory to the school.

CHONG CHOON HOCK, Secretary.



#### REPORT FOR YEAR 1961

#### FILM SOCIETY

The society began the year 1961 with a handicap as the School's projector went out of order towards the end of 1960. Nevertheless the members had several shows in the course of the year. Best supported by the school were the 1960 Rome Olympics and Francis of Assissi. Prior to the Commonwealth Technical Training Week eight members of the society were sent to the United States Information Service's film department for a short course on film projection.

We wish to thank the staff of the U.S.I.S. film department for the loan of a number of films and a projector and that of the Shell Company for the loan of films. With these available the Society was able to stage a series of shows throughout the whole of the Commonwealth Technical Training Week from 31st. July to 5th. August 1961. The society was thus able to work in conjunction with the various exhibitions of the School to give students and visitors some idea of Technical Education.

LOH MUN THYE, Teacher I/c Film Society.

Chua Soon Tee

#### THE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY

Patron - - - - The Principal, Mr. R. Tambyah
Hon. Adviser - - - - Mr. Ng Lian Timn
Chairman - - - Lim Soon Heng
Hon. Secretary - - - Lim Poh Seng
Hon. Treasurer - - - Mohd. Ali bin Hussein
Committee - - - Tan Chiew Koon
Tan Kia Chye



This year proved to be one of the most successful the Society ever had. On January 8th. a general election was held to elect office-bearers. Immediately after this Inter-class and Inter-house debates were held. Secondary IV-A won the inter-class championship. The Inter-House final between the White House and Yellow House, will be held during the third term. The winner will be awarded the Marshall Shield donated by Mr. David Marshall.

The beginning of the second term saw the Oratorical Contest which drew a good response. Six boys were elected to participate in the finals and also for the school's debating team.

Besides the senior speakers, we also have a team of young speakers who participated in the 1st. Inter-School Junior Debate sponsored by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club. The speakers were Lee Yock Suan, Tan Cheow Teck, Kanagasabapathy, Tan Kiam Hong and Yap Koon Guan. They scored several victories before they were defeated by the Rafflesians.

Congratulations to the school debating team! Once again we are the 1962 runner-up in the 4th. Annual Inter-School Debate organised by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Though we lost to Outram School in a friendly debate it did not prevent us from reaching the finals for we scored overwhelming victories over other schools. However, in the final, Victoria School successfully opposed the motion that, "The Survival Of Modern Civilisation Depends Not On The Advance, But On the Distribution of Knowledge." Our gallant speakers were, Lim Soon Heng, Lim Poh Seng, Chong Choon Hock, Chan Ngan Yue and Lau Chung Sing.

List of debates (Junior) participated by the School at the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club:

Opponents	Results
Monk's Hill Sec. School	Won
Gan Eng Seng School	Won
Raffles Institution	Lost

#### 4th Annual Inter-School Debate at Chinese Y.M.C.A. (1962)

Date: Call de la companya de la comp	Opponents	Result
9th June (1st Round)	Monk's Hill Sec.	Won
23rd June (Quarter-finals)	Outran Sec. Sch.	Won
30th June (Semi-finals)	Serangoon Eng. Sec.	Won
7th July (Final)	Victoria School	Lost

Besides debates and other Literary activities, the society successfully held the 1962 Talentime Contest on 2nd. June in conjunction with the National Day Celebrations. We are grateful to Mr. Raja for his invaluable assistance.

The society is grateful to Mr. Ng Lian Timn, our adviser, who offered helpful advice and guidance and to the teachers who obligingly officiated as judges during our debates.

It is our sincere wish that the next committee will keep the spark of enthusiasm glowing so that the name of the school will be brought to the forefront. Lastly we wish the 1963 committee the best of luck in their undertakings.

LIM POH SENG, SECRETARY.

#### QUEENSTOWN SECONDARY SCHOOL SCIENCE SOCIETY

Patron - - - The Principal
Advisers - - - Mr. Khoo Swee Tat
Mr. L. T. Kewal
The Chairman - - Chan Choon
Hon. Secretary - - Chua Soon Tee
Hon. Asst. Secretary - Goh Tien Lock
Hon. Treasurer - Lee Hoong Chye
Hon. Asst. Treasurer - - Goh Lin Seng

Most of us are familiar with Prof. Albert Einstein's famous equation  $E=mc^2$ . However, Einstein also formulated another equally valuable formula which, I believe, is relatively more important to us. This is his formula of success — A=x+y.

Many of our members will know what this equation is about but for the benefit of those who may not, the equation conveys these words of wisdom from the great mind of the professor and theoretical physicist of the century:

#### SUCCESS = HARD WORK AND ENJOYMENT.

This is the secret behind the success of the Society this year — this being the fifth year since its inauguration. 1962 has yielded a rich harvest for our school as well as for the four hundred members of the Society and certainly we have emerged much richer in knowledge and experience.

The curtain for this year's programme was drawn by the staging of an Inter-Class Science Quiz. This quiz was carried out in two sessions: One for the afternoon classes and another, a week after, in which the morning classes competed.

Following this we had an Inter House Quiz in which House 5 emerged champion.

On the 8th of May, we sponsored an Inter-School Science Quiz in which no less than eight schools took part. Everybody present had an enjoyable as well as an interesting time. Victoria School was victorious in this competition with Raffles Girls' as the runner-up. The day ended with every one in the best of spirits.

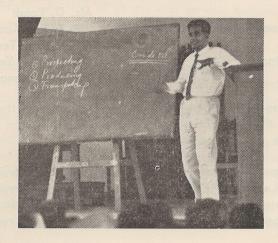
The friendly relation that the Seciety established with the science societies of other schools did not end with the Quiz. We were invited by Raffles

Institution and Tanjong Katong Secondary Technical School to their Science quizes and at the latter we were victorious.

A visit to the newly erected Maruzen-Toyo Petroleum Refinery at Tanjong Belajar was organised in May and our members were shown round the establishment — a tour which doubtlessly improved their knowledge of the petroleum industry.

Another visit was arranged later, in June, and it was an equally interesting trip to the Department of Chemistry. The members who went were initiated to the many complicated tests in the forensic department. They were shown the analysis of foodstuffs and various interesting experiments.

In July, Mr. Cherian of Shell (Eastern) Ltd. talked to a packed hall of our members on "The Petroleum Industry".



The Essay Competition rounded up our activities for the year.

Besides all these activities, the Society formed a training committee in the middle of the year so as to enable the Sec. IV leaders of next year to gain experience in organising its functions next year. A new constitution was also introduced.



I wish to express, on behalf of all our members, our thanks to all those who assisted the Society.

CHUA SOON TEE, Hon. Secretary.

#### QUEENSTOWN SECONDARY SCHOOL COMBINED SOCIETY

(1962)

Patron - - - The Principal
Advisers - - - - Mr. M. Kadir
Mr. Andrew Ng
Mr. D. Rajah
The Chairman - - - Tan Chiew Koon
Secretary - - - Chua Soon Tee
Asst. Secretary - - - Chan Ngon Yew
Treasurer - - - Ho Chee Hong

This year can be considered a memorable one for all the societies of the school for it saw the coming together of all the societies as a single unit under the banner of the "Combined Societies".

This is a new organisation in our school and its aim is to enable the various clubs and societies in the school to join effort in carrying out functions that a single club may not be able to carry out by itself. It will enable them to embark on more ambitious programmes in the years to come.

The pupils may be taken aback by the fact that this new organisation has only carried out one important function this year — "The Variety Concert" staged on the 25th of July. But consideration should be given to the fact that the idea of a Combined Society was mooted only in the later part of the year and with all the red tapes to be cut we were left with only enough time to organise one function which was a success. I am sure if given more time we could have done more.

I am also glad to mention that the entire proceeds of the concert went went to assist the good work of a Charitable Organisation — "The Singapore School for the Blind." This is indeed something worth mentioning as it would surely find a place in the School Annals.

We have only come a short way since the inauguration of this organisation and as I have said before much more can be done. With this in mind I call upon the future leaders of the school to keep the Combined Societies which is truly

"A UNION OF HEARTS
A UNION OF HANDS."

going in the years to come.

CHUA SOON TEE, The Secretary. Combined Societies.

#### MOTOR ENGINEERING CLUB

Teachers-in-charg	е		-	_	Mr. Koh Foon Choon
					Mr. R. Nagalingam
Chairman -	-	-	-	-	Mr. Ho Chee Hong
Vice-Chairman	-	-			Mr. Goh Wee Huat
Secretary -	-	-	-		Mr. Ang Hiap Boon
Treasurer -	-	-	-		Mr. Mohd. Ali

The Motor Engineering Club is designed to promote an interest in motor engineering by means of lectures, demonstrations, film shows and excursions.

We have a membership of 95. Our Club workshop is equipped with basic tools for car maintenance, many sectioned component parts of the motor vehicle and a varied collection of charts and service manuals. We take this opportunity to thank the British Army for presenting to us a one-ton military truck.

We organised film shows at the Shell Theatrette and in the School. Members made full use of the small library of technical books during recess. A tour of the Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant was conducted on 25th June, 1962. The visit was most interesting and instructive.

Practical and theory lessons in motor engineering are conducted every Wednesday from 1.15 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. The practical work done so far include the stripping of the body of the truck and the complete overhaul of the engine. We hope to put the truck into operation, when we have sufficient to purchase a battery. We are grateful to Sergeant Yap of the British Army for helping us to carry out the operations connected with the truck.

The activities of the Club have proved to be of educational value and every effort will be made to maintain this merit. The credit must go to the organising Committee and it is hoped that the enthusiasm shown by the members will persist.

ANG HIAP BOON Secretary.





#### CHESS CLUB

Patron	1090 <u>.</u> 39					The Principal
						Mr. Loh Mun Thye
Adviser		-	-			
Chairman	-	-		-	-	Cheong Kai Wah
Secretary	-	-	0.051	-	-	Tan Bang Siew
Treasurer	-	-	4 1 - 1	-		Chan Ngon Yue
Committee	Membe	rs	-	-		-Victor Tan
Comming						Yong Siew Meng
						Tony Chan
						Thomas Mathews
						Lee Tik Soo
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The chess Club was reorganised after a letter was received from Professor Lim Kok Ann, President of Singapore Chess Federation to all Principals of all Secondary Schools in Singapore, about Chess in Schools.

We have sixty-seven boys from the morning session as member, of the Club, and we hope to extend the memberships to those in the afternoon session in future.

We have sixty-seven boys from the morning session as members of the championship, which was participated by Chess players from all Secondary Schools who are affiliated clubs of the Singapore Chess Federation. The boys who represented our School in the tournament are Messrs. Chan Ngon Yue, Tan Wee Soon, Loke Ho Yong, Wong Kok San and Goh Koh Lin. The Federation also organised the Inter-School Chess Championships.

Results of matches played during the Inter-School Championships:

Q.S.S.	vs.	Presbyterian School		-	
,,	Vs.	Serangoon Secondary School	2 1/2	_	Z 1/2
"	Vs.	St. Andrews	1	-	4
"	vs.	Gan Eng Seng School	1	_	4
	VS.	St. Joseph's Institution			

The Club did not do well in the two competitions organised by the Chess Federation, because we could not discover the best players on time. The Club will organise competitions in the School and get more boys interested in the game.

The Club held an open championship competition amongst its members. Master Tan Chin Wah of Secondary Four A was the winner with Victor Tan and Wong Kok San second and third places respectively. The Inter-House championship was won by White House.

The Club wishes to thank the members of the club who have helped during the Inter-School Competition organised by the Club.

TAN BANG SIEW, The Secretary.

#### REPORT ON THE SHELL TRAFFIC GAME

The following scored the highest points from amongst the 156 teams St. Margaret Girls' School - -- 177 ) Sang Nila Utama Secondary Schoo'-169 FOR Victoria School (Morning) - -169 ) SEMI-FINALS Victoria School (Afternoon) -168 Queenstown B team -167 Queenstown A team -164 Bartley Secondary School -145

We are very disappointed to have been knocked out from the semi-finals by just one point. We were hoping to receive a cup for the school. Much hard work was put into it; we came back to school for meetings and discussions; we even went to the Kallang Playground for practice.

We did our bet. But that apparently was nat good enough. Four other teams scored higher points than we did. But we can take heart in this — that we will have many more experienced members in our team next year than we had this year. The future is not without hope.

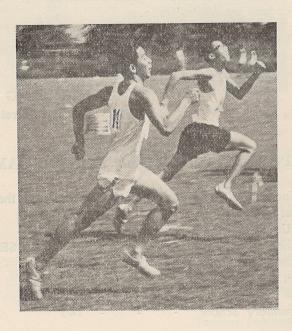
CHONG CHOON HOCK

#### **ATHLETICS**

Teacher-in-charge - - Yew Chee Meng

Captain - - - - Mr. Charles S. S. Lee

Vice Captain - - - - See Ah Bah Secretary - - - - Victor Tan



We began 1962 with a Cross-country Run held at the Outram Secondary School/Pearl Hills Track. Ten boys from each House took part. There was keen competition among Giang Toh Chye, Ong Sim Luim and Wong Shoon Meng. Eventually Giang Toh Chye outpaced them. The next two positions were taken by Ong Sim Luim and Wong Shoon Meng respectively.

From the beginning of the year, regular coaching sessions were held at Farrer Park under the guidance of the Singapore A.A.A. coaches. A number of enthusiastic boys turned up for the coaching.

On 20th February, 1962 our school participated in the Pasir Panjang District Cross Country Race at the MacRichi Reservoir. We did fairly well.

Our School held its Sixth Annual Athletic Meet on the 19th of May, 1962. We were unfortunate to find that the field was very wet after a heavy downpour. However, rain or shine the boys did their best to better the records and a total of thirteen records were established. Chan Fatt Yuen became the "C" Division Champion; the "B" Division championship was won by Giang Toh Chye and there was a tie in the "A" Division championship between Chang Wai Hong and Wong Shoon Meng.

A triangular Meet was held at our school ground on 5th June — the school which participated were:—Gan Eng Seng, the eventual winner, Outram Secondary School which was placed third and our school which came in second. During this meet, our "B" Division High jumper, Leong Kum Hon, improved on his own record which he set at our school sports. He cleared 5 feet 6½ in.

The Pasir Panjang District Sports was held on the 7th, 8th and 9th of June. We did not fare well in the "A" Division but were the runner-up in the "B" Division. Our "C" Division came in third. At this Meet Chan Fatt Yuen. Again, Chan Fatt Yuen came in first in the Javelin Event. Giang Toh Javelin Record with a throw of 134 feet; the latter won the 100 metres race and broke the records for the 200 metres and 400 metre events.

The Inter-District Meet followed after the Pasir Panjang District Sports. Seven of our boys were chosen. They were:- Chang wai Hong, Giang Toh Chye, Leong Kum Hon, Satokh Singh, Simon Chan, Poon Kum Lum and Fatt Yuere again, Chan Fatt Yuen came in first in the Javelin Event, Giang Toh Chye was unfortunate to be beaten by David Chelliah to second place in both the 200 matre and 400 metre events. Giang Toh Chye, however, won the ovation of the crowd and glory for himself when he helped the Pasir Panjang District team to win the 4 x 400 metres relay. We hope more of our boys will take up Athletics and try hard to represent the Pasir Panjang District

VICTOR TAN, Secliretary.

#### SOCCER

Master-in-charge - - - - Mr. K. Param Captain - - - Ibrahim Achin



Our previous year's record as District champions could not be maintained this year, most of last year's players having left.

We fielded three teams in the District Competition — a 1st XI, a 2nd XI and an under '14' XI. Though we did not get anywhere near the District Championship we had three of our players, Ibrahim, Thiam Chye and Rifin, selected to play for the District.

An encouraging feature this year was the great enthusiasm shown by the under 14s who improved with every game they played.

In the Annual Staff vs. Pupils fixture the pupils again proved their superiority over the teachers for the second year running.

The following represented the School:

#### 1st XI

Giang Toh Chye; Shafi; Wong Soon Meng; Mohd. Rifin; Ibrahim Achin;

Mohd. Ali; Salleh; Chaung Seow Wee; Tan Kim Wah; Tan Tiam Chye; Masda.

#### 2nd XI

Ong Hong Seng; Rokhim; Tai Peng; Willie Jan; Mohd. Sultan (Capt.); Tai Hwee; Tan Song Poh; Lee Ngow; Chong Seng Wee; Abdullah; Chwee Tee; Tony Chan; Verasanan; Ismail; Chik Lim.

#### Under '14' XI

Ho Yim Toh; Fok Weng Chung; Chan Yee Siong; Anthony Christopher; Lim Geok Leng; Abdullah; Mah Foo Kin; Lee Oeh Siang; Loh Lin Yeow; Lee Hock Tai; Sng Hong Teck; Tan Chua Siew; Wong Siew Yuen.

The following are the results of the fixtures played:-

#### FRIENDLIES:

1st.XI							
Q.S.S.	Alexandra Sec. Modern	-	-	-	-	-	2-7 Lost
"	Monk's Hill Secondary	-	-	-	-	-	3-6 Lost
"	Queenstown Youngsters	-	-	-	-	-	3—4 Lost
"	Gan Eng Seng -	-	-	-	-	-	2-6 Lost
,,	Outram School -	-	-	-	-	-	3—3 Drew
,,	Alexandra Grammar	-	-	-	-	-	0-6 Lost
	2nd . XI						
"	Monk's Hill Sec			-	-	-	1—1 Drew
. "	Gan Eng Seng -	-	-	-	-	-	2-5 Lost
"	Outram School -	-	-	-	-	-	7—7 Won
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"	Pasir Panjang Sec	-	-	-	-	-	3-1	Won
"	Queensway Sec	-	-	-	-	-	0-0	Drew

Football ballet!

No wonder the teachers lost.



#### HOCKEY

Teacher-in-charge - - - - Mr. Daniel J. Rajah Captain - - - Mohd. Ali



At the time of writing this report the hockey season had just begun.

The School has been unfortunate this year to lose the services of most of last year's 1st XI players and as a result the task has been more to build up a team for the future than to envisage a victorious year. This view receives the support of the combined schools hockey officials who have introduced an under fourteen eleven in inter-school competition to ensure that there is a sufficient potential for the first eleven.

Hockey practices began early in the second term and attempts have been made to arouse interest in the game by having frequent practices and arrang-

ing friendly fixtures. The response from students is very encouraging—the school is in a position to field three teams if we discount the standard of the players.

The following have represented the school in friendly games:

Mohd. Ali
Mohd. Rifin
Fung Wai Choy
Tan Chik Lim
Mohd. Sultan
Ho Kok Hoong
Chang Thye Peng
Lim Poh Seng
Tan Chiew Koon
Lee Yew Chye

Chan Seck Kian
Ng Peck Jin
Yeow Chin Heng
Hui Keen Meng
Kum Sung
Seet Khoon Hiong
Lim Juat Sim
Goh Lin Seng
Tan Yoke Jin
Poo Aun Neo

The following were the friendly fixtures to-date:

Vs.	Gan Eng Seng	-	-	(28-6-'62)	-	-	Drawn	1—1
vs.	Umar Pulavar	-	-	( 3-7-'62)	-	-	Won	50
vs.	'Phua Selection'	-	-	( 5-7-'62)	-	-	Lost	2—1

FINALLY, I wish to place on record, our thanks to Mr. Phua Kwang Cheok, for his invaluable services to the school team.

MR. DANIEL J. RAJAH, Hockey Master.

#### RUGBY

Master-in-charge	-	-	-	-	Mr. Lai Park On
Captain -	-	-	-	-	Abdul Rahman Arshad
Vice-Captain -	-	-	-	-	Mohd. Ali Hussain

At the beginning of the season, we found that we had to start from scratch again after two years. We had only two players left from the original fifteen who made up the team which did creditably well last year. But through painstaking and gentle persuasion we managed to recruit a Group of enthusiastic boys from the upper and lower secondaries. Practices were then held thrice weekly. Soon we found that we had more than enough boys to field two teams for our fixtures.

Friendly fixtures were held against formidable teams such as Monk's Hill Secondary School, Beatty Secondary School, Tanjong Katong Secondary School, Raffles Institution and the British Military Hospital. Although we had more defeats than victories we always enjoyed ourselves and acquired valuable knowledge of the game and experience. This was clearly indicated when we beat Outram Secondary School by 19 pts. to 9 to become the Pasir Panjang District champion. In the finals of the seven-a-side tournament we beat Outram Secondary School by 6 pts. to 3.

The inter-District tournament will be held some time this term and we will make every effort to have more representatives in the District Team.



The following are the fixtures played to date:-

Q.S.S.	vs.	Beatty Secondary School	1st. XV	Lost	26—3		
			2nd. XV	Drew	6—6		
,,	vs.	Monk's Hill Sec. School		Lost	47—3		
"	vs.	Tanjong Katong Sec. School	1 st. XV	Won	19—7		
			2nd. XV	Won	10—3		
"	vs.	Raffles Institution		Lost	31—0		
"	vs.	British Military Hospital		Lost	17—0		
		Pasir Panjang District To	ournament:				
'B' Tea	m vs.	Outram 'A' Team		Lost	11—5		
'A' Team vs. Outram 'B' Team Won 6—5							
Finals: 'A' Team vs. Outram 'A' Team Won 6—3							

ABDUL RAHMAN ARSHAD
Captain.



Our Rugby team in action

#### **BADMINTON**

Master-in-charge - - - Mr. Ong Wee Lee
Asst. Master-in-charge - - Mr. L. T. Kewal
Captain - - - Chan Chin Siong



The main interest during the year was the Inter-School Competition in the Pasir Panjang District. Our School Team was weakened considerably when our star players, Chionh Chai Luay and Watt Yam Seng, the 1951 Singapore Schools Doubles Champions, left us. We had to field a scratch team which acquitted itself creditably though we were trounced by Pasir Panjang Secondary School in the semi-finals.

However, in a friendly match against River Valley Government Chinese School, the eventual champions of the Pasir Panjang District Badminton Tournamant, our boys showed remarkable improvement. We put up such a great fight that the match was decided in their favour only by the last game of the evening.

Special mention must be made of Chan Chin Siong and Tan Chin Heng who were selected to represent the District in the Inter-District Tournament.

The following boys represented the school:

Chan Chin Siong (Capt)
Tan Chin Heng
Goh Theong Peng
Poon Aun Neow
Lim Chor Oo

Mahassan b. Sarani

School Open Singles:

Champion: Tan Chin Heng Runner-up: Goh Theong Peng

School Open Doubles:

Champion: Goh Theong Peng & Ibrahim Achin Runners-up: Tan Chin Heng & Chan Chin Siong

Inter-House:

Champion: White House Runner-up: Yellow House

Practices are held regularly every Friday at Queensway Secondary School Hall. We would like to see more enthusiasts from the lower secondary classes turn up for practice.

If the success of a season is to be gauged by the results of the matches, we have not done well. We still have a few more friendly games to play. We are a greatly improved side now and we hope to chalk up a few victories before the end of this year.

The following are the results of matches played:-

Q.S.S. vs. Hua Yi Govt. Chinese Middle School - Won 4—1
Q.S.S. vs. Pasir Panjang Secondary School - Lost 0—5
Q.S.S. vs. Raffles Institution - - - Lost 1—4
Q.S.S. vs. River Valley Govt. Chinese School - Lost 2—3
Q.S.S. vs. Staff - - - - - Won 3—1

CHAN CHIN SIONG,

#### **TABLE-TENNIS**

The school Table-Tennis Championship (Singles and Doubles) were held some time between 25th. April 1962 and 5th. May 1962. We adopted the "knock out" system. The Inter-House Table-Tennis Championship was held on the 7th., 8th. and 9th. of May.



Here are the results:-

"Individual" Championship

Champion:-

Tan Tai Hwee Lee Fook Kee

Runner-up:-

"Doubles" Championship Champion:-Runner-up:-

Tan Tai Hwee and Chan Kwok Chong

Lee Fook Kee and Ho Kwee Shong

"Inter-House" Championship

Champion:-

Green House

Runner-up:-

Yellow House

3rd :-

White House

4th :-

Red House

5th :-

Blue House

The Inter-district championship was played from 21st. May 1962 to 4th. June 1962. Our school team came in fourth in the tournament.

> MR. YOONG, Table-Tennis Master.

#### VOLLEYBALL

- - - Mr. Tay Hua Siang Teacher-in-charge

The Volleyball season began early this year, with some intensive practices. The following boys were selected to represent the school:-

1. Tan Bang Siew (Captain)

5. Lee Thye Peng

2. Chan Kwok Meng (Vice Captain)

6. Salleh bin Adnan

3. Mohd. Sultan

7. Goh Theong Peng

8. See Chwee Tee

4. Tan Thiam Chye

9. Yap Eng Ghee



In the Pasir Panjang District Tournament, our team was conceded a walkover against Tuan Mong Chinese School in the first round (quarter-final, but we were defeated by the Singapore American School in the Semi-finals after a hard fight. Two of our players, Mohd. Sultan and Tan Bang Siew were selected to represent the Pasir Panjang District in the Inter-District Tournament.

Subsequently, the Inter-house tournament (open) was held (under the League System). The White House team was the Champion House for 1962, with Green House as the runner-up. This was followed by the Inter-house Tournament for under 13. The Champion House (under 15) for 1962 was Blue House and the runner-up was White House.

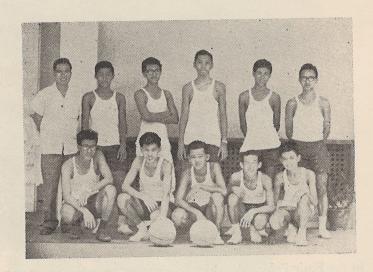
#### Results of the Matches played:-

VS.	Hua Yi Government Chinese Middle School Return Match	Won	(2-0)
		Lost	(1-2)
vs.	Outram Secondary School	Won	(2-0)
vs.	River Valley Government Chinese Middle School	Lost	(1-2)
vs.	Singapore American School	Lost	(0-2)

Results of Inter-	-House	Results of Inter-House				
(Open 19)	62	(Under 15 )1962				
HOUSE	POINTS	HOUSE	POINTS			
1st. White	10	1st. Blue	10			
2nd. Green	8	2nd. White	8			
3rd. Yellow	6	3rd. Red	6			
4th. Blue	4	4th. Yellow	4			
5th. Red	2	5th. Green	2			

TAN BANG SIEW, Captain.

#### BASKETBALL



Basketball was introduced to this school only three years ago, but it was not until the second year that the school team was formed. The captain of the school team was Goh Peng Seng. At the end of the year, he left school and this year a new school captain was elected.

This year the teacher-in-charge is Mr. Tham Wing Hong. We could not organise any friendly matches because we had no basketball court of our own. We have our pratices at the Queenstown Community Centre, twice a week.

So far we had only one friendly match and that was with Hua Yi Government Chinese Middle School. Our school team also took part in the Pasir Panjang District Tournament. Although we tried our very utmost during the match, we were knocked out in the first round by Alexandra Grammar School at the Nan Chiau Girls' School basketball court.

Results of matches played:-

Q.S.S. vs. Hua Yi - - - 48-86 Lost Q.S.S. vs. Alexandra Grammar School - 37-55 Lost

- 1. Lee Tong Meng (Captain)
- 2. Him Chin Hwee (Vice Captain)
- 3. Quek Ah Ann
- 4. Chan Gott Meng
- 5. Chak Kok Fatt
- 6. Mah Kah Soon

- 7. Foo Kook Ting
- 8. Tan Ken Book
- 9. Tony Chan
- 10. Leok Bah
- 11. Chang Wai Hong
- 12. Lim Kong Chuan

LEE TONG MENG, Captain.

#### SEPAK RAGA

Master-in-charge - - - Che'gu Mahat Ab. Samad Captain - - - Sallen Adnan



This game was introduced two years ago. Though it is a new game in our school we have shown much improvement since its introduction. This was due to the keen enthusiasm shown by the boys and the interest taken in the team by our Sepak Raga master.

In the Inter-School Tournament, our school fielded two teams. We are proud to report that our first team became the champion School in the First Division, while the second team came in third in the Second Division.

The following represented our school:

#### First Team:

- 1. Saffie A. Rahman
- 2. Salleh Adnan
- 3. Jalil Ahmad
- 4. Mohd. Rifin Sa'adiah

#### Second Team:

- 1. Samsudin
- 2. Masdar Yunos
- 3. Ismail Haroun
- 4. Samsuri Mohd. Ariff

Two of our players represented the Pasir Panjang District in the Inter-District Tournament. They were Saffie A. Rahman and Salleh Adnan.

The Inter-house Tournament was held only in July and Yellow House emerged as the Champion House. Green House was runner-up.

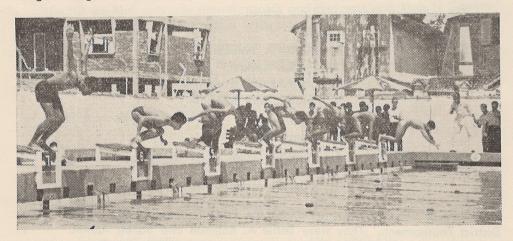
SALLEH ADNAN, Captain.

#### REPORT ON SWIMMING

Our 4th Annual Swimming Carnival was held on Monday 20th August 1962 at the Chinese Swimming Club. The events for 'B' and 'C' Divisions were keenly contested but, sad to say, response from the 'A' Divisions was not so enthusiastic as it was in previous years. This may be due to the loss of many of our good swimmers who left the school last year after having completed their studies. However we hope to have a better response from the bigger boys next year.

Altogether five records were broken at the Carnival. In the first event of the day—the 100 Breast Stroke 'B' Division, Heng Joon Peng of White House swam his way to a new record with a new time of 1 min. 37.9 sec. beating the old time of 1 min. 41.5 sec. This was immediately followed by another record-breaking feat by—Lee Thye Peng of White House, whose time of 1 min. 37.6 sec. in the 100 meters Breast Stroke for 'A' Division slashed the old record of 1 min. 39.1 sec. held by Chiouh Chai Luay by 1.5 seconds. In the 400 meters Free Style Open, Lee Thye Peng again showed his class by winning the event with a new time of 7 min. 50.6 sec. beating the old time of 8 min. 3.6. sec. other records broken were in the 200 meters Free Style 'A' Division in which Chan Kok Leong of Green House won the event with a new time of 3 min. 31.7 sec. and in the 3 x 50 meters medley relay 'C' Division Blue House with a time of 2 min. 16 sec. improved on the old record by .3 of a second.

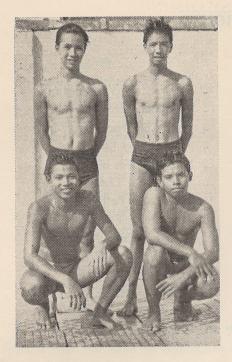
Yellow House won the Lee Kong Chian Shield for the second year running beating White House by the very close margin of one point.



The start of the 100 metres Free Style

Swimming Results 1962

Inter-House Swimming Champion 1962—Yellow House Runner-up:—White House



(Left) Four promising swimmers



Lee Thye Peng in action

Individual Champion A Division:—Lee Thye Peng (White House)
Runner-up:—Chan Kok Leong (Green House)
Individual Championship B Division:—Tony Chan (Yellow House)
Runner up:—Leok Bah (Blue House)
Individual Championship C Division:—Lee Kok Wan (White House)
Runner-up:—Phoon Kum Lum (Green House).

Swimming Master.

#### PASIR PANJANG DISTRICT SWIMMING CARNIVAL 1962

At the 3rd. Annual Pasir Panjang District Swimming Carnival held on 24th. September, our swimmers gave a splendid performance and won ten prizes. The following swimmers represented the School at the Pasir Panjang District Swimming Carnival:- Lee Thye Peng, Leong Poon Meng, Jonet B. Yusof, Chua Kok Leong, Masdah Yunos, Ban Siow Ching, Tong Chan, Tan Kim Piak, Leok Bah, Lee Kok Wan, Chong Choon Hock.

The school is indeed proud of the following swimmers who have been selected to represent the Pasir Panjang District in the coming Inter-District Swimming Championship: Masdar Yunos, Leok Bah, Lee Thye Peng, Tong Chan, Lee Kok Wan, Heng Joon Peng, and Chong Choon Hock. We wish them the best of luck in the coming Inter-District Swimming Championship.

SOO MOK SAN, Teacher-in-Charge.

#### BLUE HOUSE

House Master -Mr. R. R. Worthington House Captain Ibrahim Achin Vice-Captain -Lee Chin Fong Fok Weng Kin Secretary Mohd. Rifin bin Sari Soccer Captain Hockey Captain Fung Wai Choy Chia Kok Fatt Rugger Captain - Tan Song Poh Athletics Captain Volley Ball Captain -- Cheong Peng Kiat Abdullah bin Talib Sepak Raga Captain - Patrick Chiang Table Tennis Captain - Ho Chee Hong Basketball Captain -Swimming Captain -- Chong Wai Cheong Yip Weng Kuen. Badminton Captain -

We are justified when we say that we have made considerable progress during the past year. We made a flying start this year by being the champion house in the first event of the year — the cross-country run.

Our efforts to improve our performances in athletics have not been in vain. Our improvement in the athletics was particularly noticeable for, although we were not the champion house at our Seventh Annual Athletic Meet, we came out as runner-up.

Our members showed keen interest in sports and especially in swimming. We fielded a large number of competitors at our Fourth Swimming Carnival and, though we did not walk away with all the prizes, we gave our rivals a good fight.

We are grateful to our House Master and all the Office-bearers for their inspiring leadership and to all those who had represented our House in the various competitions. Without the loyalty and sacrifice in time and energy of the latter we would have achieved nothing It is time that other sleeping members of the House begin to feel that they are duty-bound to be an asset and not a liability to the House, so that we may hope and strive for better achievements next year.

FOK WENG KIN,
Secretary.

#### WHITE HOUSE

House Master Mr. Khoo Swee Tat House Captain Mohd. Ali bin Hussein Vice Captain -Lim Poh Seng Secretary Willie Jan Athletic Captain Tan Thiam Chye Tan Thiam Chye Soccer Captain Hockey Captain Lim Poh Seng Rugger Captain Shaffie Badminton Captain -Chan Chin Siong Volleyball Captain -Tan Ban Siew Table-Tennis Captain Lee Tai Peng Sepak Raga Captain Shaffie Lee Kok Wan Swimming Captain

Although our House obtained the highest score in the annual Standard Tests it was not able to distinguish itself in the sports. But our spirits are still high for we believe that "Failure is the stepping stone to success" If we redouble our efforts and endeavour to strive harder, there is no doubt that final glory on the field of sports will be ours.

However, we can justly say with pride that we have done extremely well in games as we did in the previous year. We emerged champions in Badminton, while in Volleyball we stand supreme for our house again established its superiority by retaining the title for the third year in succession.

In the inter-house debate we entered the finals against Yellow House. We hope to walk away with the Marshall Shield.

We are now looking forward to a successful season in Hockey, Rugger and Swimming.

We wish to thank our house master and all those who have worked hard to build up the house. We hope this healthy co-operation will serve as a strong foundation on which we can build a tradition of success for our House.

> WILLIE JAN, Secretary.

#### YELLOW HOUSE

Veni, Widi, Vici!

- Mr. Leong Siew Wong House Master Giang Toh Chye House Captain Wong Shoong Meng Vice Captain -- See Ah Bah Hon. Secretary Foo Kook Tiang Athletic Captain - Patrick K. W. Tan Soccer Captain - Tan Chin Heng Badminton Captain -- Tony Chan Swimming Captain -- Ho Kwee Shong Table-Tennis Captain - Ho Kok Hoong Hockey Captain - Tan Chiew Koon Rugger Captain - Poo Aun Neow Volleyball Captain -- Salleh Adnan Sepak Raga Captain - Chan Kwok Meng Basketball Captain -Jacky Teow Cricket Captain

Well done members of the Yellow House! Your keen enthusiasm and determined spirit has led us to victory for the fourth successive year. We have again proved ourselves formidable champions by capturing the 1962 Annual Athletics Meet Championship shield. We are also proud to note that our talented athletes took all the honours in the respective individual championships. Wong Shoong Meng became the 'A' division winner while our captain, Giang Toh Chye stole the 'B' division crown with seven sweeping victories. Finally, Chan Fatt Yuen took the 'C' division title. In the Cross-Country race, our swift-footed runners again took the first and third positions. Good work! Keep this sporting spirit high and we shall repeat our achievements in future Athletic Meets.

We did remarkably well in Games. Our Badminton and Table-Tennis teams were both placed second in the Inter-House (Open) Championships. And our twikle-toe footballers danced through the opponents to snatch victory convincingly.

We hope to do better in the other games scheduled to be played soon. Our swimmers are determined to repeat our previous performances.

In the competitions organised by the various societies our participants did well. Our Science quiz team won the Inter-House contest, while our debaters entered the finals.

We were unfortunate to lose Mr. Koh Han Yam, our former House Master, who rendered us invaluable service. On behalf of the House let me congratulate and thank the House Master, the office-bearers and those who have succeeded or tried to bring success to the house.

SEE AH BAH, Secretary.

#### GREEN HOUSE

Mr. Mok Chark Him House Master Yew Chee Meng House Captain Chan Choong Vice-House Captain -Victor Tan Secretary Goh Wee Huat Assistant Secretray Ng Chiew Kiat Table-tennis Captain Chuan Seow Wee Soccer Captain Lim Jan Choy Badminton Captain -Hoe Yew Weng Swimming Captain -Rokhim Bin Daud Sepak Raga Captain Lee Tong Meng Basketball Captain -Sim Ah Tee Cricket Captain Tan Tai Hwee Volley-ball Captain -

This year the house did not fairly well in Athletics. Enthusiasm was lacking in the "A" Division, and this badly affected our placing in the annual sports, the cross-country run and the Standard Tests.

In the inter-house table-tennis competition we emerged the Champion House for the year.

But the house failed to retain its title in the inter-house Badminton championship, a championship which we had held for two successive years.

In the inter-house Volley Ball (Open) we had to be content with the runner-up title after putting up a gallant fight.

We hope to triumph in the forth-coming Swimming Carnival as well as in the other game competitions which have yet to begin.

VICTOR TAN, Secretary.

#### RED HOUSE

Mr. Edwin Goh House Master Abdul Rahman b. Arshad House Captain Chang Wai Hong House Vice-Captain -Tan Kai Chai House Secretary Chang Wai Hong Athletics Captain A. Ramalingam Soccer Captain Fok Weng Keong Hockey Captain Chew Gott Meng Swimming Captain -See Kee Chiang Volleyball Captain -Seah King Ming Badminton Captain -Lee Fook Kee Table-Tennis Captain Thomas Mathews Cricket Captain Teo Hung Meng Rugby Captain Him Chin Hwee Basket-ball Captain Lee Kai Heng Sepak Raga Captain Lee Soon Jin Chess Captain

This year's Sports Meet is our sixth and though our house emerged fourth in the Meet, we are proud of Chong Wai Hong, our captain for athletics, who won the 'A' Division Championship and represented Pasir Panjang District in the Inter-District Meet.

House practices were held weekly but it is a pity that only a few boys turned up. However, there was a good response for the swimming Carnival.

In the Standard Test, certificates were awarded to Chang Wai Hong, Ismail b. Haron, S. Sivaprakasam and Lee Kim Hoong. We were placed second in the Inter-House Volley-ball competition. Our science team qualified for the final round. Although we were not successful in the other Inter-House games, our teams fought gallantly.

Our house master Mr. Edwin Goh rendered his help in every possible way and we thank him for all he has done for us.

For the last few years our house was not successful in the annual sports meets. But this does not necessarily mean that we will continue to be failures; on the contrary we will triumph if we put in greater effort for the betterment of our house. I call upon every member of this house to remember this wise saying: "Failure is the stepping stone to success." So let us all remember this saying and 'shoot' to success in the next athletics meet by making a launching pad out of our failures.

TAN KAI CHAI, House Secretary.

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Volley Ball - - Goh Meng Yin

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