

Pasukan Umur 20 Tahun Bawah

Berduduk dari kiri: Christine De Silva, Leong Choy Luan,

Cik Choo Chee Jong, Parimala Raman, Noor Ainan.

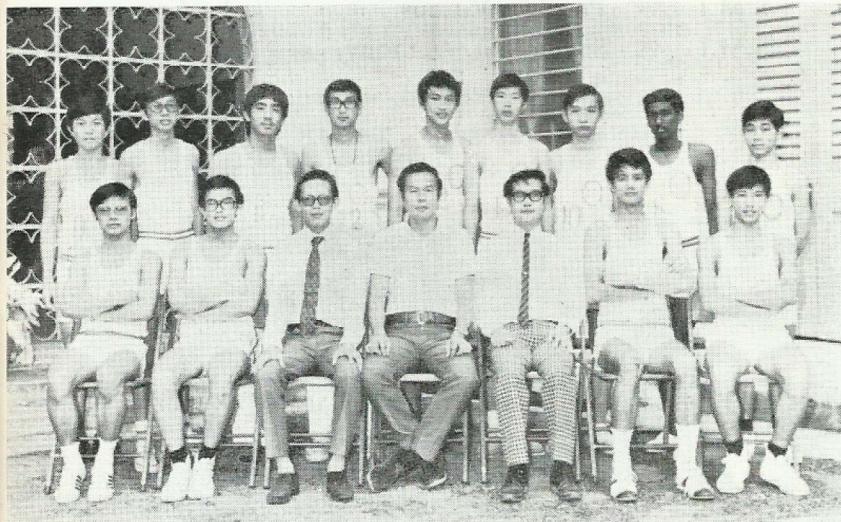
Berdiri: Yong Ah Li, Shamsiah, Susila, Thum Hor Leng,

Ngeow Joo Ling.

Bola Jaring (Wanita)

OLEH kerana tidak ada pertandingan dibawah umur 20 tahun bagi merebut kejohanan daerah, maka kami kurang mengadakan latihan. Latihan hanya diadakan sekali dalam seminggu. Kami telah mengadakan perlawanannya persahabatan dengan beberapa pasukan seperti sekolah St. Xavier, St. Anthony, Convent, Pasukan Majlis Perbandaran, dan Pasukan Eurasian. Didalam semua perlawanannya ini kami telah beroleh kemenangan yang cemerlang kecuali dengan Sekolah Convent. Kami telah memberi tantangan hebat walaupun kami mengalami kekalahan. Ini merupakan satu cabaran kapada kami untuk memperbaiki lagi permainan kami.

Diakhir kata, kami mengucapkan terima kasih kepada Cik Choo Jee Jong yang telah memberi bimbingan serta latihan.



Pasukan Umur 20 Tahun Bawah (Lelaki).

Berduduk dari kiri: Khaw Cheong Wan, Yoong Lai Thong, Encik Ong Kim Leng, Encik John Lee, Encik Douglas Lim, Wong Him Teik, Moo Yong Kong Fatt.

Berdiri: Yeap Sau Bing, Loong Foo Kai, Soo Seng Loy, Choong San Long, Su Thiam Seng, Mah Tuck Pheng, Tan Khoon Hoe, Pathma Nathan, Lau Chung Wing.



Berlutut dari kiri: Kamaliah, Foong Soon Yeen, Wong Weng Yee, Cho Oi Khuan, Aleyamma, Anne Kok, Salmahanim.

Berdiri: Bro. Michael, Tsai Poa Chien, Ooi Lee Choo, Glynis Dragon, A. Prema, Ng Lee Choo, Encik Louis Rodrigues.

Pasukan Sekolah Bola Lisut (Wanita)

DALAM pasukan sekolah bola lisut wanita, ada 13 pemain2. Kami mengadakan latihan2 pada tiap2 hari dari pukul 4 petang hingga pukul lima sa-tengah petang. Pasukan ini akan masuki perlawanannya di-antara sekolah2 dan juga kejohanan Perak Tutup.

Kami mengucapkan ribuan terima kasih kepada jurulatih kami, Bro. Michael.

Sofbol

PEMILIHAN pemain-pemain pasukan dibawah 20 tahun dibuat agak lewat tahun ini. Kami tidak dapat mengadakan latehan-latehan sebelumnya. Pertandingan sekolah-sekolah dijalankan selepas sahaja penuhan pasukan dibawah 20 tahun. Latehan ditumpukan kepada latehan atas softbol. Pasukan ini menerima latehan yang baik daripada jurulateh kami Encik Louis Rodrigues, dan dengan tunjuk ajarnya dapatlah kami pemain-pemain menyesuaikan diri dengan baiknya.

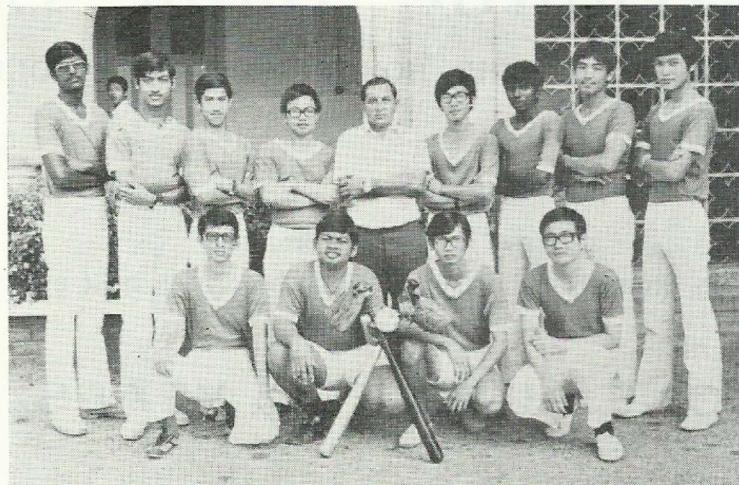
Pasukan ini dapat mengalahkan tiga pasukan lain yang mengambil bahagian untuk muncul sebagai johan daerah. Dari sini kami mengalahkan dua pasukan lain bagi mewakili perengkat cawangan tengah.

Dalam pertandingan antara cawangan kami dikalahkan oleh cawangan selatan maka kami menjadi naib johan bagi Kejohanan Antara Sekolah-Sekolah Perak.

Setengah daripada pemain-pemain menunjukkan kebolehan mereka dan telah dipilih untuk latihan oleh Persatuan Sofbol Perak untuk mewakili Daerah Ipoh dalam Pertandingan Sofbol Terbuka Perak.

Harapan untuk menubuhkan satu pasukan yang kuat pada tahun hadapan adalah tinggi tetapi sekolah ini memerlukan peminat-peminat baru. Permainan ini ialah satu permainan yang menarik; tenaga dan kecekalan adalah unsur-unsur untuk kejayaan. Sofbol, satu permainan baru tetapi telah bertambah digemari dalam tahun-tahun kebelakangan ini.

Kami ingin menyatakan rasa terima kasih kami kepada guru-guru pengawas kami Encik Louis Rodrigues dan Encik Tan Seng Wha kerana dorongan-dorongan dan perkhidmatan-perkhidmatan mereka dan juga kepada penyokong-penyokong yang telah menyokong dan berminat terhadap pasukan kami.



Berlutut dari kiri: Goh Khai Hin, Salleh, Lim Ah Ching, Phuah Beng Tatt.

Berdiri: Ravendran, J. Carlos, Koh Kok Ying, Lee Man Kok, Encik Louis Rodrigues, Cheong Kok Wai, Xavier, Soo Seng Loy, Loh Kuan Fatt.



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PRIMARY SCHOOLS



Seated L to R: Encik Khong Shu Ming, Encik Ismail b. Sidek, Cik Angela Yan, Puan Chin Kee Yin (S.A.), Encik Khoo Kok Hean (Ag. H.M.), Very Rev. Bro. U. Paul (Bro. Visitor), Very Rev. Bro. T. Michael (Bro. Asst. Superior General), Rev. Bro. Vincent (Bro. Director), Rev. Bro. Philip Thompson, Cik Bernadette Chin, Puan Chan Hon Yew, Encik Ng Yook Sung, Encik Jimmy Ng Hoong Onn.

Second Row: Encik T. A. Dass, Puan Wong Chee Seng, Puan K. E. J. Soosai Raj, Puan Chan Wai Leong, Puan Che Nyah, Puan Siek Pik Ling, Puan Ong Yock Leen, Cik Kamalah Govindasamy, Cik Rosa Lee Ngan Leng, Puan Sivapoorani Pathmanathan, Puan Anna Sankey, Cik Agnes Thavarajah, Encik Chew Fook Loong.

Third Row: Encik Hiong Kwang Hwa, Encik Ghazali b. Shaharuddin, Encik Choong Ah Saw, Encik Yap Hock Hye, Encik Hor Kum Fatt, Encik Cheng Mooi Ee (Chief Clerk), Encik Anthony Francis, Encik Lee Kuan Sin, Encik Kok Pak Ching, Encik Khong Wah Chu, Encik Santhanaraj (Peon), Encik Voon Chiew Loon.

Not in the photograph: Puan Aw Teik Swee, Encik Mah Wai Kuan and Encik Choong Kim Onn (Asst. clerk).

Primary School 1

STAFF AND ENROLMENT:

Primary School 1 has 28 classes in 1973 with a total enrolment of 1362 pupils at the beginning of the year. The pupils are under the charge of the Ag. Headmaster Encik Khoo Kok Hean, assisted by 33 qualified teachers and two clerks.

319 pupils were registered for the Std. 1 classes, but we were only able to admit 200. We apologise for those who have been sent away.

300 pupils from Std. VI classes will be leaving us to join the Secondary School.

DISCIPLINE:

The discipline of the school is maintained by a Board composed of Prefects appointed from the Upper Primary Classes which is under the charge of Encik Khong Shu Ming and Encik T.A. Dass. They are assisted by 6 teachers weekly. The Ag. Headmaster is the Chairman.

Certificates of Commendation are awarded to Prefects who have discharged their duties properly throughout the year.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES:

School Assemblies are held twice a week —

on Mondays and Fridays. These assemblies are to foster a spirit of pride and respect for the National Anthem and also unity among the pupils.

At these assemblies, the National Flag is broken, followed by the singing of the Negara-Ku and then a short talk on civics by the Headmaster. The assemblies are rounded off with the singing of the School Rally.

SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS COMMITTEE:

This Committee has been functioning for the past 10 years. Members of the Committee are appointed to review books on various subjects bearing in mind the contents in conjunction with the Government syllabus and their suitability for class use. Before any books are introduced, they have to be tried out for a year side by side with the identical book used.

IMPLEMENTATION OF BAHASA MALAYSIA IN ENGLISH MEDIUM SCHOOLS:

This year all subjects are taught in Bahasa Malaysia from Stds. 1 to 4, with English Language as a second Language. From Stds. 5 and 6, all subjects are taught in Bahasa Malaysia except for Mathematics and Science.

The change of medium in the teaching of the remaining subjects into Bahasa Malaysia will be phased gradually until 1975, when all subjects will be taught in Bahasa Malaysia.

Jawi is taught to pupils from Stds. 2 to 6 as from this year.

Six teachers attended a Bahasa Malaysia Course at Kota Baru organised by the Ministry of Education.

LANGUAGES:

The importance of Bahasa Malaysia and English is constantly stressed to the pupils and they are encouraged to express themselves in these media whenever possible.

An English Language campaign week was organised from 14th July to 20th July 1973 to encourage pupils to speak and write in the language. Prizes were offered to those pupils who did well in the school level competitions.

Classes in Chinese and Tamil are conducted from Stds. 3 to 6 for pupils whose parents wish them to take up these languages.

EXAMS AND WEEKLY TESTS:

Examinations are held twice a year, once in Mid-June and the other in October. During the course of the year, weekly tests are given to the pupils on various subjects. Results of these tests are recorded in the pupils' report cards once every two weeks for the parents' or guardians' signature. Parents / Guardians are requested to sign the children's report cards in their own language, if they are unable to do so in English.

We appeal to Parents/Guardians to take a keener interest in their children's conduct and progress and to comply with the request to sign their children's report cards.

201 pupils sat for the Std. V Government Assessment Examination on 10th & 11th Sept. 1973.

The results of the 1972 Std. V Government Examination are as follows:

Category	Bahasa Malaysia II	Bahasa Inggeris II	Ilmu Hisab	Ilmu Sains	Tawarikh dan Ilmu Alam
A	22	39	76	43	24
B	108	100	104	78	113
C	103	84	56	92	72
D (Weak)	42	37	26	40	47
E (Very Weak)	19	36	31	43	38
X (Absent)	3	1	3	1	3
Total No. of Candidates	297	297	297	297	297
Percentage Passes	75.7%	76.0%	80.3%	71.9%	71.1%
Overall Percentage Passes	75.0%				

prizes to the successful participants and M/s Nestle's of Ipoh for supplying free 'Milo' drinks to the pupils.

Our Relay Team were runners-up in the Central Perak Combined Schools Meet held at the Perak Stadium this year. They also won the inter school relays held at the Ipoh A.C.S. Primary, the Cator Ave. S.R.J.K. the Sungai Pari Tamil School and the Sam Tet School Ipoh. Congratulations to the Athletics Master, Encik T. A. Dass, who have coached the team so well.

Rahim Raja won a gold medal in the 4 x 400 m. Relay for Perak at the Malaysian Schools Sports held at Kuala Trengganu held on 26th July 1973.

Paul Yuen won a gold medal in the 50m. breast stroke and a silver medal in the 100 m. breast stroke events for Malaysia at the Asian Games held at Bangkok on 14-15 July 1973.

(b) Teachers were appointed to train pupils for the following Games - Football, Badminton, Table-Tennis, Sepak Takraw and Hockey. All the teams did reasonably well in inter-school competitions organised by the Schools' Sports Council.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

(a) *Cubbing and Valiant Vanguards*: Pupils are encouraged to join these two organisations to foster a spirit of cooperation and friendliness among themselves, through competitions, games and various other activities.

(b) *Music*: Pupils who are interested in music are coached by Rev. Bro. Philip to play the accordion. These music lessons are held on Saturday mornings.

(c) *Shell Traffic Games*: A group of pupils were trained by Encik Hor Kum Fatt assisted by Encik Kok Pak Ching to take part in the Traffic Games competition which was organised by the Education Department, Perak in conjunction with the Shell Company, Ipoh. The team captured third place in the competition and was awarded a small trophy.

(d) *Hari Guru*: Hari Guru was celebrated in the school with the reading of the Pupils' pledge and the Teachers' pledge at an Assembly.

The Std. 5 pupils organised a fancy dress competition to entertain the teachers.

LIM GUAN CHOE SCHOLARSHIP FUND:

The following pupils who attained the best results in the Std. V Standardised Government Examination held in Sept. 1972 were awarded scholarships to the value of \$30/- each for obtaining the maximum number of A's in all the subjects in the Examination:-

1. Chong Swee Meng	5A - 1972
2. Chua Hock Leng	5A - 1972
3. Kamil Adzmi	5A - 1972
4. Ooi Peng Lim	5A - 1972

PRIZE GIVING DAY:

Prize Giving Day was held on September 28, 1973. Rev. Bro. Philip Thompson on behalf of Rev. Bro. Director presented prizes to the successful students.

CHILDREN'S DAY:

Children's Day was celebrated by class parties and games.

ALMS GIVING AND DONATIONS:

The staff made voluntary donations towards the St. Vincent Society. We wish to thank parents and teachers who donated cash to enable us to run a foodstall in the S.M.I. Fun Fair held in June in aid of the S.M.I. School Building Fund.

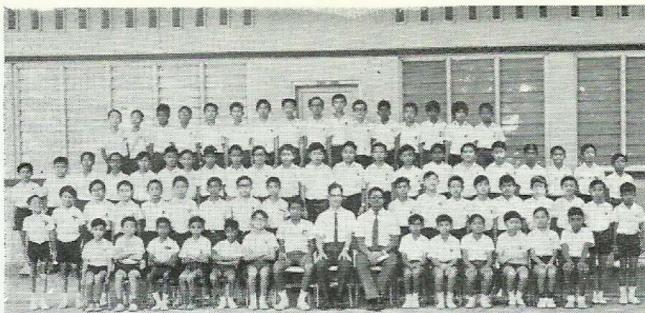
Milk, biscuits, groundnuts, sweets and old clothes were donated by the pupils towards the less fortunate people of Ipoh and the New Villages.

BERITA SEKOLAH:

This Mini Terminal Magazine started in 1962, and now twelve years old is much appreciated by parents. It keeps them informed of all the terminal activities of the school.

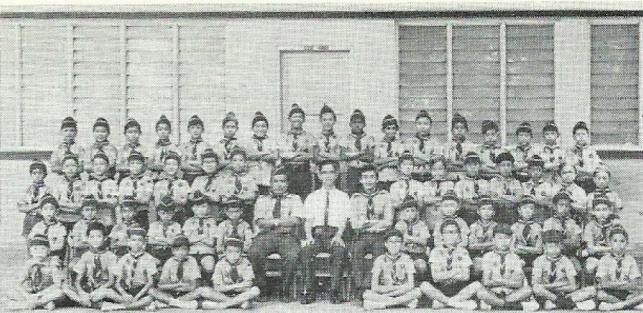
APPRECIATION:

We would wish to record here our appreciation for the advice and help of our fine Board of Managers, under the Chairmanship of Dr. M.E. Tiruchelvam, the Director of Education, Perak and his staff, the Christian Brothers, the generous support of all parents and well-wishers of the school.



Prefectorial Board

Seated (L to R): Charles MacGuire (Head Perfect), Encik Khoo Kok Hean (Ag. H.M.), Encik Arokia Dass (Asst. Prefect Master).



9th Cub Pack

Seated (L to R): Encik Ghazali bin Shaharuddin (Cubmaster), Encik Khoo Kok Hean (Ag. H.M.), Encik Yap Hock Hye (Asst. Cubmaster).



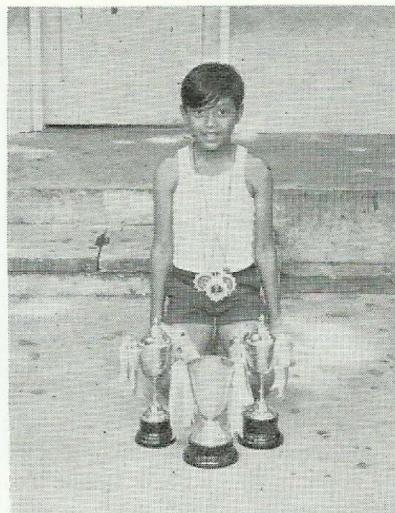
Champion House 1973 (Pius House)

Seated (L to R): Puan A. Shanmugam, Encik Khoo Kok Hean (Ag. H.M.), Encik Hiong Kwang Hwa (teacher-in-charge), Puan K. E. J. Soosai Raj.



Winners of English Week Competition

Organisers — Encik Voon Chiew Loon (left) and Encik Anthony Francis (right).



Champion Div. 3
Rosman
(Director House)



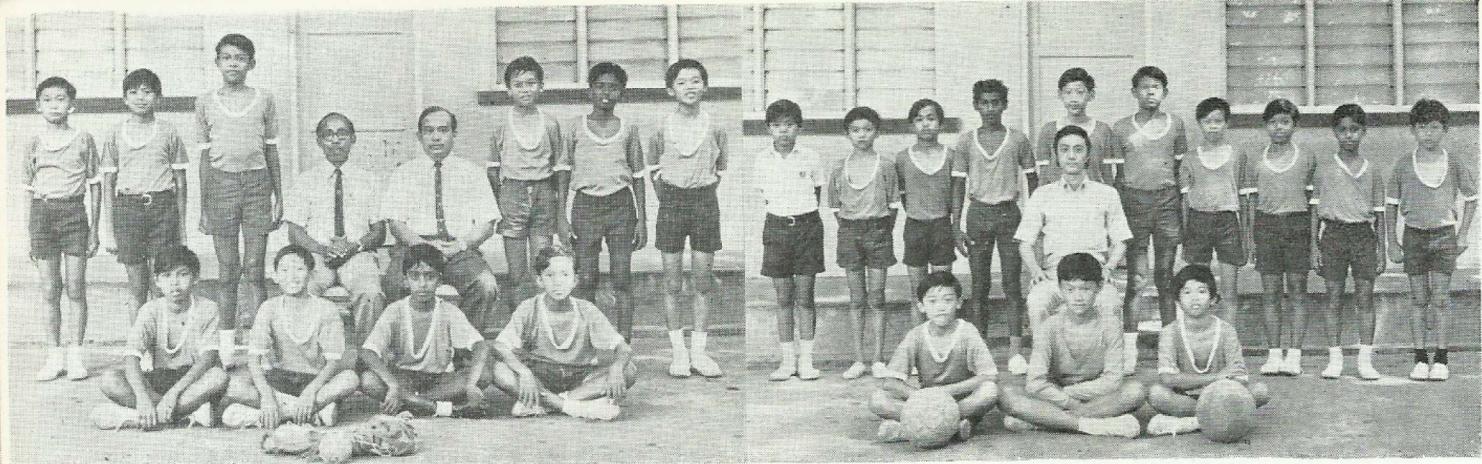
Champion Div. 1
Yong Juen Wah
(Henry House)



Mas. Paul Yuen with his swimming trophies. He represented Malaysia in the Asian Swimming Meet in Bangkok in July and won a gold and silver medal.

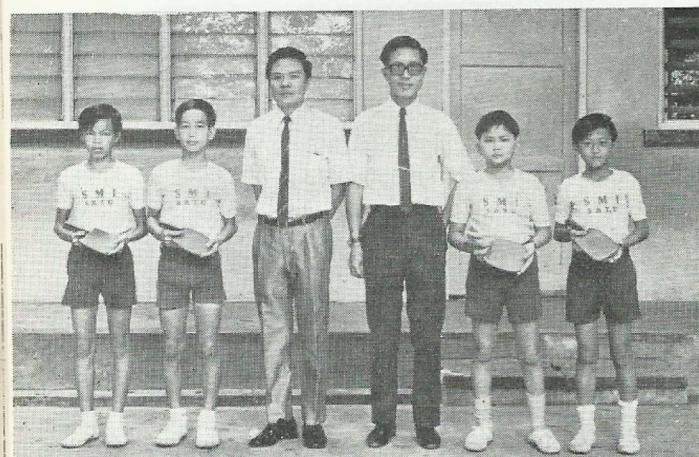


Champion Division 2
Rahim Raj (Pius House)

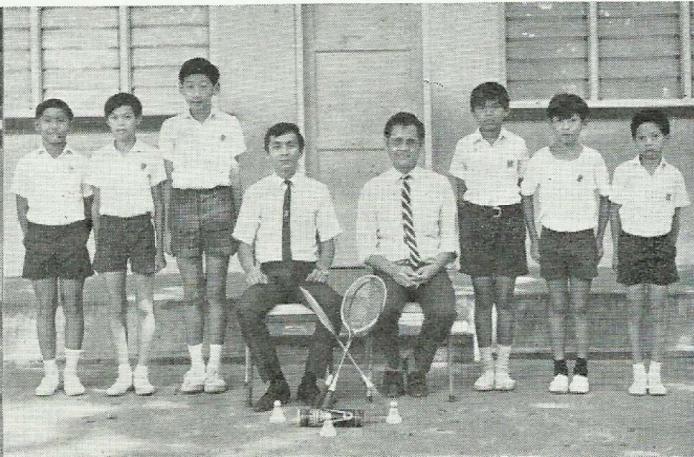


Sepak Raga Team

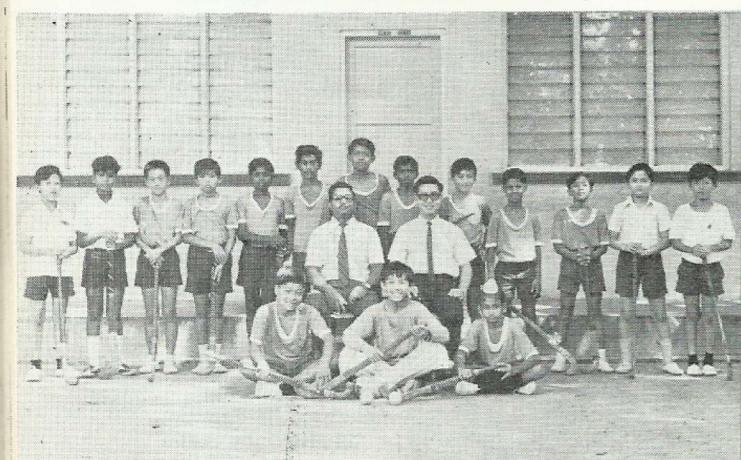
Football Team



Ping Pong Team



Badminton Team



Hockey Team



Shell Traffic Team



Relay Team



School Swimmers



Soccer 6-a-side champions.

but unfortunately did not survive the preliminary round except in the Six-a-side Soccer in which we were champions. Credit for this goes to Mr. Arthur Spykerman. Congrats to the boys on their success.

We organised the Olahraga Sekolah Rendah Daerah Ipoh for the second year running. It took place at the Perak Stadium on May 14 and 15 from 2 p.m. We fared poorly among the 47 schools which took part. Champion School (boys) was S/K Sg. Rokam and Runners-up was SMI (1). Among the girls the Main Convent, Jalan Brewster, took top honours closely followed by Tarcisian Convent. Tuan V. Somasundram, Deputy Director of Education, gave away the prizes.

Annual Sports: (27th Sept. on our field, from 8 a.m.)

Although on home ground the rivalry among the four Houses was really keen. The results were: Matthew — 68 pts; Paul — 67 pts; Gabriel — 41 pts; and Lawrence — 40 pts.



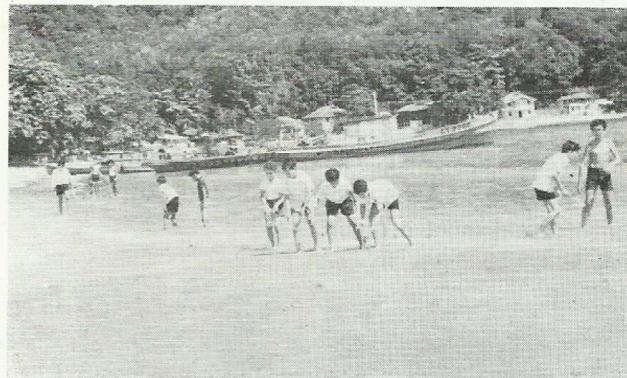
Prize-Giving ceremony... Sports Day.

Champion athletes were Khaw Hock Lai of Div. I (Matthew) and Michael Gerard of Div. II (Gabriel). Mrs. Leong Wei Yen, the retiring Supervisor gave away the prizes.

Cubbing:

Meetings were held every other Friday for an hour from 4.30 p.m. on the school grounds. The principal activities were games, physical drill, picnics, excursions and camping.

1st Term: Picnic at the Taiping Waterfalls. Visit to zoo and museum.



Picnic in Penang.

2nd Term: Education Tour in Penang (2 days), visit to the Botanical Gardens, the Aquarium, and swim in Tanjung Bungah.

3rd Term: Picnic and camping at Telok Murok, Lumut.

Valiant Vanguards & Crusaders:

These were much alive and held meetings at weekends. They are meant to provide leadership training. The members mix in a spirit of 'muhibbah' in the spirit of the Rukunegara. They are trained to speak up and do their own organising of group activities.

Interesting Titbits:

We were honoured by the visit of three VIPs: Br. Michael Jacques, Assistant for Asia, Br. Paul Rosario, Visitor, and Br. Vincent



Food — the best way to round off anything.

Corkery, Director of SMI. It was the 8th of August and Br. Director addressed the school. There was a tea party in the staff room and a group photo was taken as a souvenir of the occasion.

Hari Guru:

Each class gave an item in a stage show. Everybody enjoyed it and gave full vent to hilarious laughter. Later Std. 5 bravely accepted a challenge to debate with Std. 6 on 'A Teacher's life is an easy one'.

Parents and teachers had a first 'get-together' at a buffet dinner in the school at 7-30 p.m. We thank the organising committee for its success. All agreed we should hold such an informal meet oftener.

The PTA undertook to provide fans for the classes to enable the boys (especially those of the afternoon session) to study in comfort. Thanks to it and the parents there are two fans in each classroom.

Central Library: When ready the boys will have an added amenity during weekends. We need funds for books and are confident the PTA will help out. Parents and teachers must help the nation meet the challenges of our times, and with the PTA in every school, our hopes should soon be realised.

Greetings: We wish our readers a 'Very Happy New Year' and God's blessings on their undertakings.



Annual Speech Day.

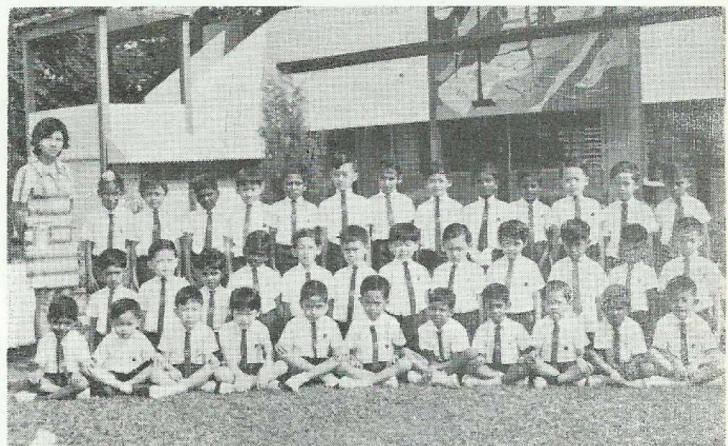


Annual Speech Day.

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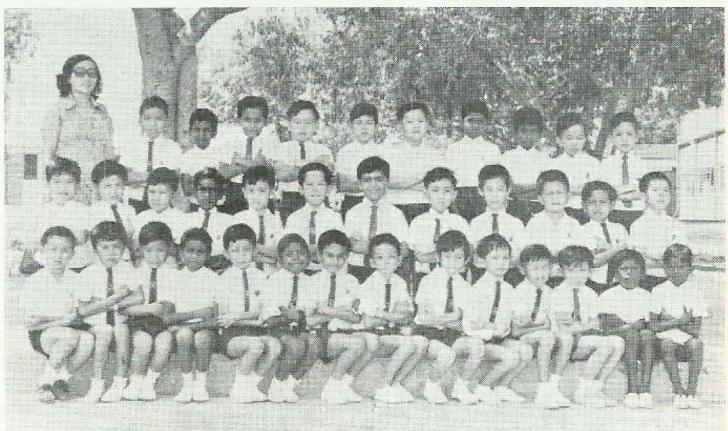
Darjah 1H – Mrs. Tham Yong Yam.



Darjah 1P – Miss Law Sok Gam.



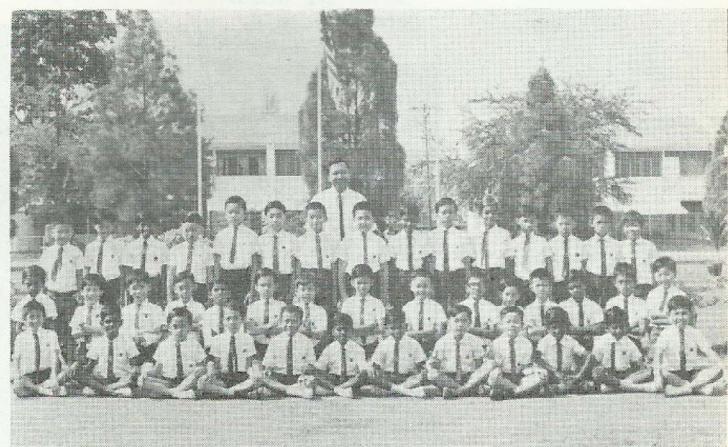
Darjah 2H – Cik Norlia.



Darjah 2P – Mrs. Ow Soon How.



Darjah 3H – Mr. Chin Kin San.



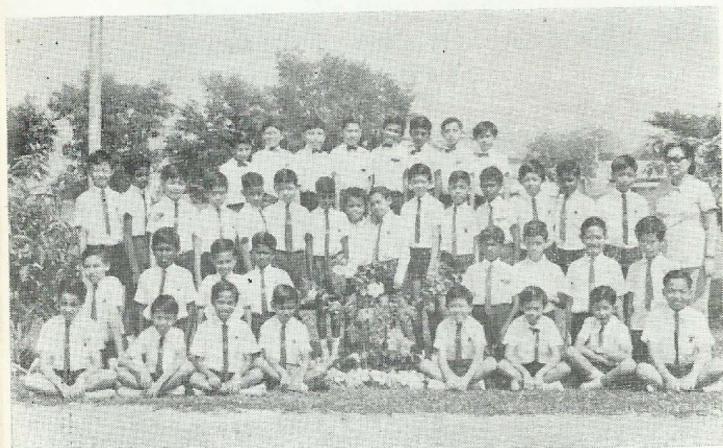
Darjah 3P – Mr. Bobby Chew.



Darjah 4H — Mr. Khoo Soo Chuan.



Darjah 4 P — Mr. Patrick Lee.



Darjah 5 H — Mrs. Leong Yen Wei.



Darjah 5 P — Mrs. Hew Choy Chee.



Darjah 6 H — Mr. Mak Hoon Kong.



Kindergarten A

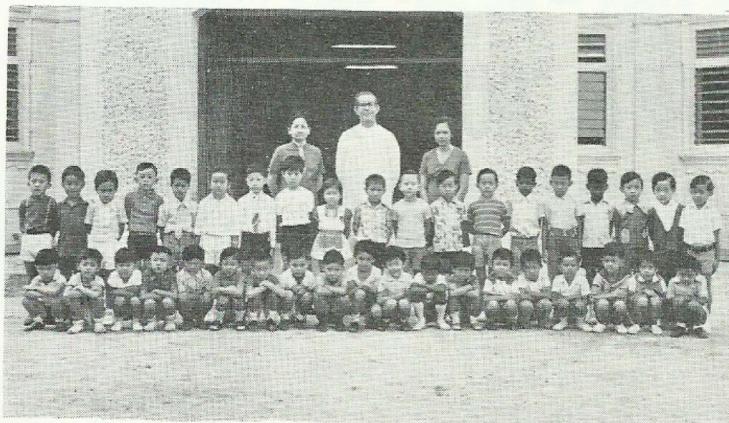
Kindergarten B



Kindergarten C



Kindergarten D

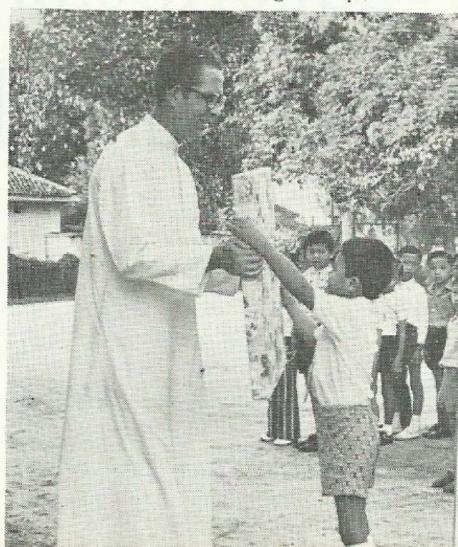


Kindergarten E

Colin Gerard Simon won the 3rd prize
in the Glaxo Colouring Competition.

St. Michael's Kindergarten

Seated L to R: Mrs. Oh Teik Toh,
Bro. Casimir, Miss Yeap Chai Gin.
Standing: Mrs. Austin De Silva,
Mrs. Loo Aik Yee, Mrs Anthony
Cheng, Mrs. Lucy Lim.



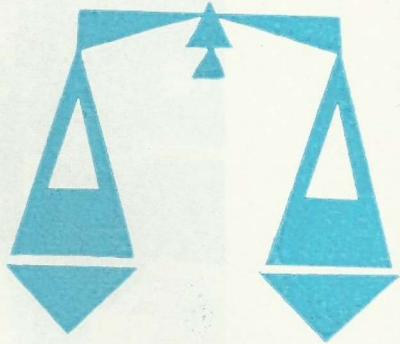
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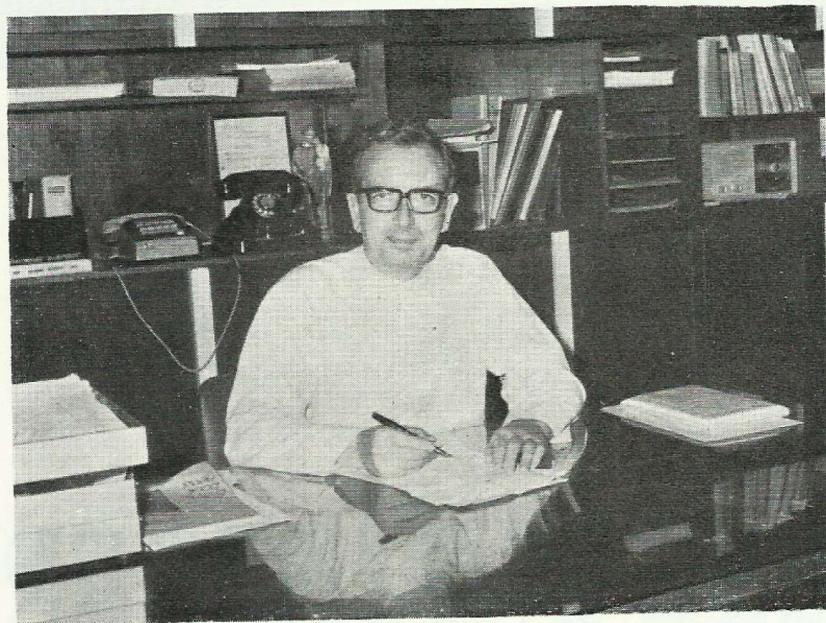


SOUVENIR MAGAZINE SIXTH FORM '73

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Reverend Brother Director's Message

I wish to commend those responsible for the decision to incorporate the traditional sixth form souvenir publication into the official school magazine. Many have felt for some time now that sixth form life and sixth form interests should find greater expression in the official school magazine insofar as the special activities of sixth formers tend very much to enrich the quality of school life as a whole. It is hoped that as we welcome this new development it will add further to the success of the school magazine as a picturesque and varied reflection of school life.

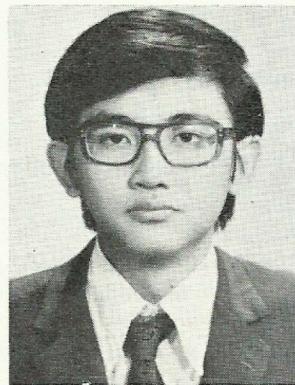
While we continue to bewail the growing brevity of sixth form life resulting from the lateness of admission in the second term of the first year, we have all the more grounds for commending our sixth formers for maintaining traditional standards of academic excellence and for still finding time for engaging in various and beneficial extramural activities. In several spheres of school life our sixth formers provide the necessary student leadership and give example of initiative and originality. We sometimes regret that their contributions whether in terms of service or leadership do not always find their way to official notice and recognition within the school. But perhaps it is just as well. The very absence of notice and systematic recognition provides the student with the greater challenge to develop a deeper understanding of himself or herself within the framework of suitable activities and projects.

Finally on behalf of the school may I wish our upper sixth formers a sincere selamat jalan as they leave us and God's constant help and guidance in their chosen careers. And we look forward to meeting them again at our annual reunion functions. May God bless you.

QUIS UT DEUS

Brother Vincent Corkery
(Director)

Message from the Sixth Form President



THIS year the Sixth Form Souvenir magazine has been incorporated into the School Magazine and it is with much sentiment that I write these few words of farewell to you all in this "joint magazine".

When parting, the French say "Au revoir" which means "To meet again". It will be with this thought that we leave St. Michael's at the end of the year. For all the uppers, St. Michael's has been their home away from home for the past two to fourteen years. There will be a tinge of sadness coupled with uncountable memories of experiences shared together as we leave to face the even greater challenge that lies ahead. Be it in universities, jobs or in our respective places in society we can be confident of our success with the solid foundation St. Michael's has given us. Let us therefore not forget our alma mater and strive to continue our support for her whenever or however we can and to carry on the Michaelian spirit wherever we may be!

As for the Lower Six Formers I have every confidence that they will be capable of maintaining the true spirit and wondrous traditions of Sixth Form in St. Michael's.

Lastly, I would like to express my sincere thanks to Rev. Brother Director Vincent, Rev. Brother Sub-Director Casimir and our Advisor Mr. Julianose for the invaluable help and guidance they have given to the society. A special word of thanks too must be given to the executive committee members for their unselfish and dedicated service and to all Sixth Form teachers and Sixth Formers for their co-operation and support in helping the Society have a successful year.

The best of luck and May God bless you all.

QUIS UT DEUS!

Chew Keat Soon
(President)

Sixth Form Diary 1973



MARCH	
3rd-10th	Sixth Form Badminton Tournament.
APRIL	
30th	Invasion of S.M.I. by Lower Six Students.
MAY	
5th	Orientation Ceremony for Lower Sixes.
12th	School Sports Day.
18th	Inter-Sixth Form 'No Talents' Talentime.
19th	Official Welcoming Social for the new-comers. Crowning of 1973 Freshie King and Queen.
25th	Finals of Rotary Debate for the Leong Ah Kow Shield. Won by S.M.I. for the 7th successive year.
JUNE	
4th	Mid-year examinations for the Uppers.
18th-3rd July	Inter-class games. USA2 & LSS3 emerged victors.
JULY	
14th	Annual Sixth Form Games Carnival between St. Anthony of Teluk Anson and S.M.I. Ipoh. Won by S.M.I. (7-2).
18th	Annual General Meeting of Sixth Form Society for 1973.
AUGUST	
13th	Food Sale for Morning classes—Fund-raising.
20th	Food Sale for Afternoon classes.
25th	Farewell Social for the Uppers.
SEPTEMBER	
14th, 17th & 18th	Trial Exam for H.S.C. Students.
21st-23rd	3-day Trip to St. John's Institution, K.L. for the Games Carnival. Lost 1-5, drew 1.
28th	Speech Day.
30th	Science Dinner.
OCTOBER	
12th, 13th & 14th	About 80 representatives from St. Xavier's Institution, Penang, came for the annual games carnival. S.M.I. won 7-0. Retained the Rev. Bro. Vincent Challenge Shield for the 2nd consecutive year.
18th-22nd	H.S.C. Practical Science Exam.
NOVEMBER	
5th-7th	Final Exam for the Lowers.
8th-30th	H.S.C. Exams.



Seated L to R: Jasmin bt. Abdul Rahim, Shamsiah Daud, Ngeow Joo Ling, Hooi Den Huan, Wong Min Hing, Chew Keat Soon, Mr. Julianose (Advisor), Christine D'Silva, Choo Kwong Yin, Wong Sit Leong, Lucy Wong Ng Wai Cheng, Chong Meng Fong.

Standing: Ronald Yeoh, Chan Wan Kee, Wan Mohd, Ng Chin Yoong, Albert, Leong Meng Chow, Choo Chin Ngan, Glynis Dragon, Parimala Raman, Nor Ainan Yunnan, Leong Wai Cheng, Choo Khin Mee, Ooi Lee Choo Lee Sook Fun, Chong Beng Suan.

Sixth Form Council

THIS report covers the period August 1972 to July 1973. During this period traditional activities as recommended by the Constitution were carried out.

Last year the Lower Sixes made a trip to St. Xavier's Institution Penang for a series of eleven games. Only nine were played on a competitive basis of which S.M.I. won five thus being the first winner of the Brother Vincent Shield. In addition to that St. Michael's participated in the Sixth Form Games Carnival with St. Anthony's Teluk Anson and retained the Brother Damian Shield. The aim of the games carnivals was to promote better inter Sixth Form relations.

Within the school, last year's Lower Six combined with the Upper Six in another successful series of games to promote inter-class relationship.

Last year the Council organised two food sales to collect funds for trips outstation. At the end of the year a farewell social was organised to conclude the activity of that year. In the first term of 1973, a sixth form badminton tournament was organised. It attracted a lot of entries and was highly successful.

This year with the intake of Lowers, an orientation project was carried out. Part of the orientation was the organising of a talentime. The aim was to create close relationship in quick time with the Lowers. Two weeks following that a Welcoming Social was organised for the Lowers. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Freshie King and Queen, Chang Wah Heng and Loh Soo Har respectively, both of LSS1. Part of the evening was reserved for dancing to the music of a hot band. In the second term the present Sixth Formers participated in a series of inter-class games. The games played were soccer, badminton, table tennis, netball, basketball and volleyball. The overall winner of the Yeoh Kean Hin Trophy was USA2 and LSS3 combined. Prizes were also awarded for the winners of the individual games.

On the 14th of July, we played host to St. Anthony's Teluk Anson for our Annual Games Carnival. We won 5 out of the 7 games and retained the Rev. Bro. Damian Shield for the third year running.

Besides the sports activity of the Sixth Form Council, each study group had their respective projects such as Chinese and Bahasa Malaysia lessons, debates, quiz contests, speeches and promotion of Chinese chess games.

Regarding the Sixth Form Souvenir Magazine, it was decided by a two-third majority that it would be better to incorporate it into the School Magazine for various reasons, mainly economic. It was announced that the editor of the School Magazine will in future be a sixth former and there will be a special sixth form section in the School Magazine. It is hoped that with this joint effort, a better School Magazine will be produced.

The Annual General Meeting for the year 1973 was held on the 18th July at which the new office bearers for the term 1973 – 1974 were elected.

At the close of the second term, 1973, the Council invited A.C.S. for a series of friendly games and prepared to play host to St. Xavier's Institution, Penang, for the traditional games carnival. It is hoped that the present Lower Sixth Formers will be enthusiastic enough and determined in playing the said games and retaining the Shield their seniors have earned.

The Council wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to Rev. Bro. Vincent, Rev. Bro. Casimir and our Advisor Mr. Julianose for their valuable help and guidance.

Sixth Form Arts Council



Seated L to R: Lee Peng Peng, Shamsiah, Irene Ng, Wong Min Hing, Mr. Eric Gomez (Advisor), Choo Chin Ngan, Choo Khin Hee, Loh Siew Eng, Chen Chiu Hiong.

Standing: Hooi Den Huan, Albert Alexander, Raja Azizah, Lee Yam Kiow, Ong Wei June, Helena Wong, Tan Chai Hwa, Jasmin Rahim, Tan Ching Beng, Ng Hock Seng.

President: Wong Min Hing
Vice-President: Miss Choo Khin Mee

Secretary: Miss Chen Chiu Hiong
Treasurer: Choo Chin Ngan

SOCIETIES:

English Chairman:	Miss Loh Siew Eng	Secretary:	Miss Raja Azizah
Secretary:	Miss Ong Wei June	Geography Chairman:	Miss Lee Peng Peng
B. Malaysia Chairman:	Miss Shamsiah	Secretary:	Miss Helena Wong
Secretary:	Ng Hock Seng	Class Representatives:	
Economics Chairman:	Miss Irene Ng	LSA. 1:	Tan Ching Beng
Secretary:	Miss Lee Yam Kiow	LSA. 2:	Miss Tan Chai Hwa
History Chairman:	Hooi Den Huan	Printing Chairman:	Albert Alexander

THIS year this council had the opportunity of realising the 2nd Arts Exhibition which lasted from 25th of May to 26th of May. The theme of the Exhibition was 'Man the Explorer.' Static exhibits ranged from charts and models to floral arrangements and photography. Besides there was also a stage presentation. Though there was a lack of manpower and time, the exhibition turned out successfully.

During the course of the year, the Economics Society undertook the screening of film shows on family planning while the History Society printed notes for their fellow Sixth Formers.

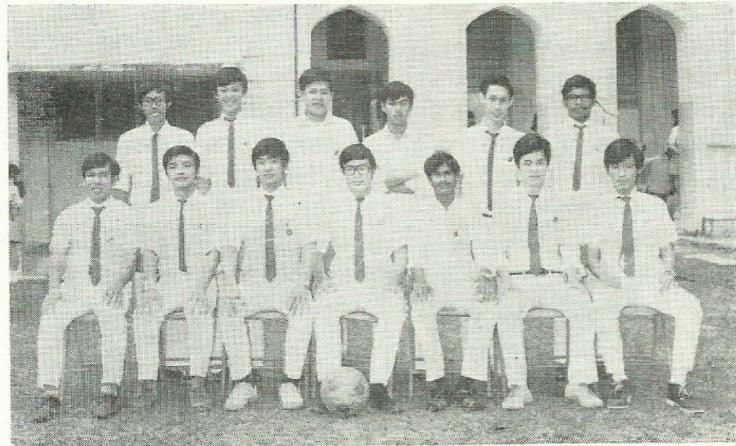
We wish to express our special thanks to our advisor Mr. Eric Gomez and advisors of the society for their guidance and help. We are also grateful to all those who gave full support and co-operation to make this a successful year.



Sixth Form Sports Council.

Seated L to R: Jasmin, Ngeow Joo Ling, Choo Chin Ngan, Wong Min Hing, Mr. Julianose, Chew Keat Soon, Parimala Raman, Leong Choy Wan.

Standing: Chow Chan Kwan, Ng Chin Yoong, Mukudan, Beh Hung Leng, Wong Him Teik, Lee See Lay, Chan Ngai Weng, Khaw Cheong Wan.



Soccer Team

Seated L to R: Amin Shah, Khaw Cheong Wan, Chan Ngai Weng (Captain), Wong Min Hing, Simon David, Boon Chuan Eng, Choo Chin Ngan.

Standing: Wong Kum Seng, Lee See Lay, Ng Hock Sing, Wan Mohd., Cheong Heng Mun, Mukudan.



Hockey Team

Seated L to R: Cheong Heng Mun, Soo Heng Chin, Chan Ngai Weng, Amin Shah, Mukudan Krishnan (Captain), Wong Min Hing, Choo Chin Ngan.

Standing: Leong Meng Chow, Lott Kai, Suhaimi, Omar Ariffin, Ng Poh Guan, Yap Kam Lem.



Volleyball Team

Seated L to R: Ngeow Joo Ling, Choo Kwong Yin, Chou Kong Seng, Wong Him Teik, Nor Ainon.
Standing: Selina Tung, Khoo Pek Ai, Cheow Poh Yin, Patricia Jalleh, Yong Ah Li, Cho Moo Cheng.
Standing Back Row: Hor Yee Leong, Lim Yee Chye, Por Haw Yik.



Table Tennis

Seated L to R: Ng Siew Teng, Lee Yan Kion, Lim Soh Sau, Lee Mun Eng, Looi Chui Yean.
Standing L to R: Lee Nyit Kean, Chew Cheng Kaw, Khaw Yang Soon, Chow Chan Kwan, Wong Min Hing, Hooi Den Huan.



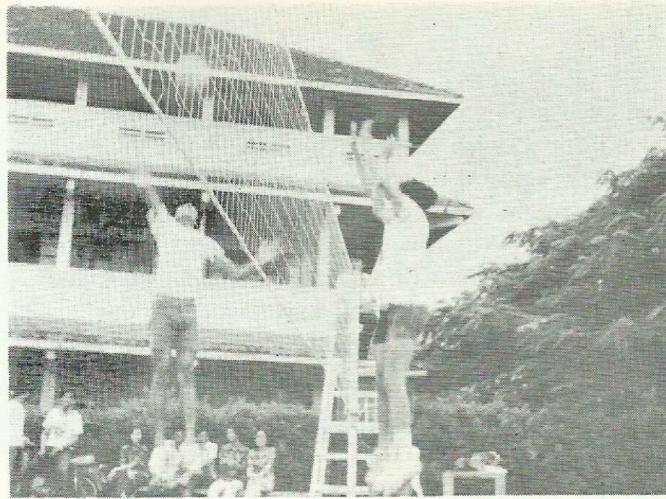
Basketball Team

Seated L to R: Soo Heng Chin, Wong Him Teik, Wong Min Hing, Khaw Cheong Wan, Wong Kum Seng.
Standing: Khaw Yang Soon, Chew Boon Khooi, Cheong Heng Mun, Chan Ngai Weng, Por Haw Yik, Lee See Lay.



Badminton Team

Seated L to R: Wong Kum Seng, Lee See Lay, Mr. Julianose, Chew Keat Soon, Wong Min Hing.
Standing: Poh Chee Hua, Lim Soh Sau, Ong Chee Thoe, Ng Hock Sing, Wong Him Teik, Yong Ah Li, Nor Ainon, Chan Ngai Weng.



Games Carnival SXI - SMJ (1972)

THIS is a series of annual games held alternatively in S.M.I. Ipoh and St. Xavier's Penang. Last year the Lower Six students made a trip to Penang for this Games Carnival. Leaving St. Michael's on a Friday morning we were in fantastically high spirits. Two bus-loads of determined Michaelians displaying banners, expressing sensational slogans all the way, singing, dancing, rocking and vibrating the buses managed to make the trip to Penang simply wonderful and memorable. At long last we reached Prai.

Immediately on arrival we were greeted by the St. Xavier's representatives. What bad news followed! We were told that due to lack of funds we had to finance our own meals when actually we had been promised all the meals. Anyhow we accepted this. Then we travelled approximately three miles inland to our dormitory and made a quick dash back to St. Xavier's Institution to begin our long awaited games.

We went over to an unfamiliar ground for a game of hockey. The boys performed beautifully. The breezy, aquatic atmosphere might have added to our determination. Looking elegant in Michaelian green, the boys performed to our expectations despite merciless rain and mud-baths. The girls on the sideline created hi-fi-tempo with their "Push them back, push them back, w-a-a-y back" and "Bring it home - straight home." The boys with their rhythmical thunderous voices sang, "Thunder2 thunderation, we are St. Michael's delegation, we create - ay - sensation, when we fight with determination." St. Michael's took this game to lead in the first day of the Carnival. The girls' hockey was more amusing with a lot mud-skating and blind whacking as both teams struggled on. Michaelians were leading 2 - 1 until a penalty bully was offered twice as our player in her excitement in a dangerous tussle grabbed the ball in her hand. With this we drew 2 - 2 to end our first day of games. Tired, exhausted and perspiring profusely but glad we did it we went back for a bath and dinner.

Disappointed with the slow cooking and rationing of food we decided to go out for dinner. We marched hungrily in the late hours of the night till finally we reached our 'Glutton Square'. We ate greedily, and off we popped to rest. There was much conspiring around and at 2 a.m. the lady teachers finally decided to call a general meeting to make matters clear.

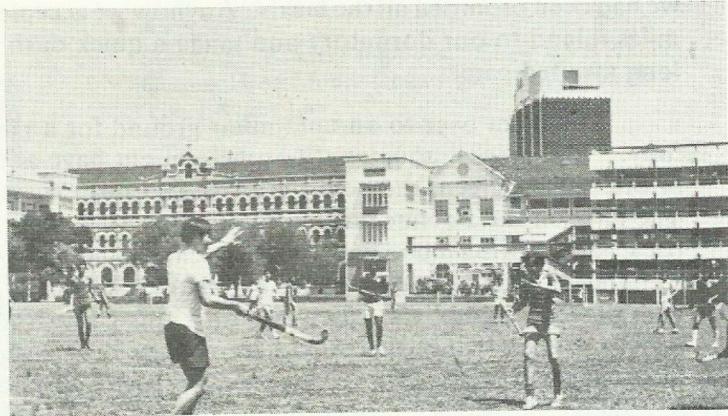


Early next morning we scrambled out all fully equipped with games essentials. On request, softball was played on a non-competitive basis. St. Xavier's stood to win with their superior skill. Meanwhile we were taking the lead in badminton. Then again we accepted defeat in table tennis. We were too rugged for victory at this delicate, skilfull game. Anyhow, with this setback we were doubly enthusiastic to do well in the forthcoming matches. We went down in basketball again and also followed by girls volleyball which had poor team-work. Boys volleyball had to be ours whatever happened. We were superior in every way so we took the lead once again.

Going over to netball we girls were quite nervous due to the proximity of the sea-wall. So good was our team-work that we gained victory in spite of injury. Football was all ours again. With our massive, united voices we sang "Victory2 that's our cry. V=I=C=T=O=R=Y, that's St. Michael's Battlecry." So great was our support that we were the envy of the flabbergasted Xavierians. The Xavierians offered us direct victory in rugger by their withdrawal thinking this game has the potential to create tension thus giving us a margin of six victories, one draw and four losses.

In the midst of the excitement we dispersed for our meals and shopping spell. Despite many disappointments we still enjoyed our stay there as we were more united. Common grousers were put aside. At the end of the carnival we all agreed that such disappointments made the trip memorable. If, however, everything turned out clean and neat it would not have been as exciting. It was happiness to bring the majestic 'Brother Vincent' Shield back to Ipoh.

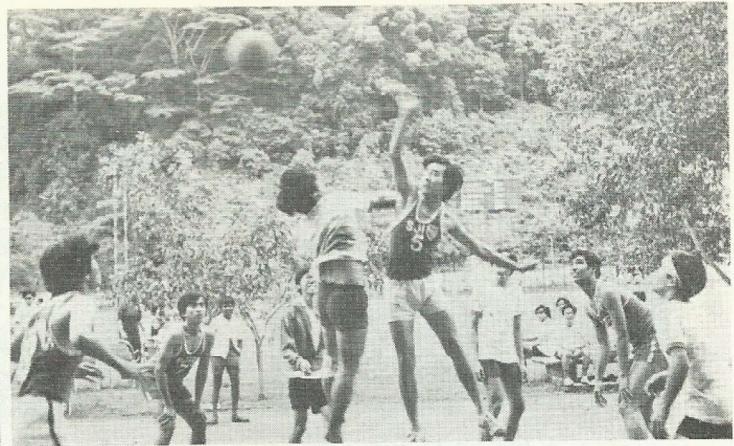
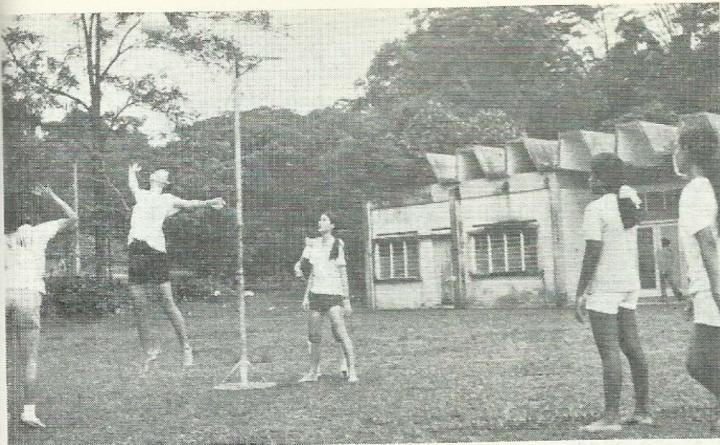
Games Carnival SJd - SMd (1973)



On Friday, 21st September, 82 representatives of the Sixth Form Society including three SMI teachers made a memorable trip to St. John's Institution, Kuala Lumpur. The main objective was to foster a closer relationship between our Brother Schools. We are proud to announce the incomparable success of the trip, highlighted by our 5-1 loss in the seven games that were played during the carnival. In hockey we had a draw. Although the results might be such, we Michaelians had never failed to battle through every match with good spirit and sportsmanship. A hearty cheer to the players.

Below is a run-down of our brief stay at St. John's. We left Ipoh at 3-15 p.m. on Friday and arrived at S.J.I. at 7-38 p.m. There was then an impressive committee reception and the usual formalities, after which we went downtown for dinner. (K.L. food was nothing compared to Ipoh food.) A little sight-seeing of K.L. by night followed. Because of the long tiring journey, we retired early that night. All lights were off by 11o'clock. Usual fooling went round in the dormitory. The girls slept in the comfortable dormitory of the Bukit Nanas Convent (just opposite to St. John's) while the boys froze on judo mats in the school Gymnasium. The mosquitoes had a great feast that night.

Waking up fresh and lively the next day, our players were all out to trounce the Johannians in every game. Unfortunately, luck was against us and we only managed to win one of the games



that were played on the first day, lost another 2 and drew one on the second day. The final results were:—

Table tennis	Won (6—1)	Bravo	Badminton	Lost (2—5)
Volleyball	Lost (1—3)		Netball	Lost (15—17)
Hockey	Drew (1—1)		Football	Lost (2—1)
Basketball	Lost (51—53)			

In addition to the above games, we had also intended to have a game of hockey for our girls. As St. John's has no girls team, our girls played against their second best boys team. We won, as was expected because our girls had showed a lot of proficiecy and determination all along.

On the night of September 22nd the Johannians put up a mini indoor campfire for us Michaelians. We sang songs and played a few group games. Nothing extraordinary happened and the night ended at eleven.

As there were no school buses available, we had to go sight-seeing on foot the next day. Some smarter fellows took the town bus. After some last minute shopping for the girls, we made preparations for home.

Later there was a final get-together in S.J.I. followed by an exchange of words of gratitude and invitations for future trips. At 3-20 p.m., it was Goodbye K.L. and Hello Ipoh. The Sixth Form Society of S.M.I. had accomplished another mission.

Lastly, all members of the Sixth Form Society would like to thank Reverend Brother Vincent and Brother Casimir for their assistance in making this memorable trip to St. John's a success.

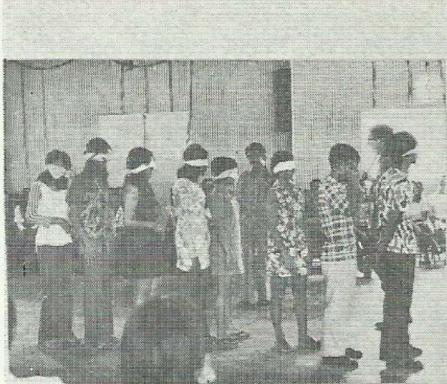
Games Carnival SXI-SMI (1973)

THE Annual Sixth Form Games Carnival between St. Xavier's Institution and St. Michael's Institution was held on the 12th, 13th and 14th of October this year. In all there were about 80 representatives from the Penang School.

Seven games were played and we Michaelians beat the Xaverians in every game. This 7—0 win reflected the immense effort that the Sixth Formers had put in to make the games carnival a great success. S.M.I. retained the Bro. Vincent Challenge Shield for the second successive year. Below is a final record of the results.

Badminton	(4—3)	Volleyball	(3—2)
Netball	(11—9)	Hockey (Girls)	(2—0)
Hockey (Boys)	(4—3)	Table-tennis	(4—3)
Football	(9—1)		

During the Xaverians' brief stay, we managed to give our visitors from Penaug the best of Michaelian hospitality. At the same time we also treated them to a good taste of the famous Ipoh food. In addition to the games, we took them sight-seeing around the natural beauty spots in Ipoh e.g. Taman Seenivasagam and Perak Caves. The majority of our visitors showed great appreciation of Ipoh's natural gifts.



... A line up of criminals ...
awaiting execution ...



... Just look at the bunch
of conspirators ...



... Help! I'm suffering from
labour pains! ...



... Ha! Ha! He's got a mop
for a partner! ...



... Look! Mr. 'S.M.I. 1973' is
showing off his chicken-chest ...



... Steady, boy, slowly does it ...



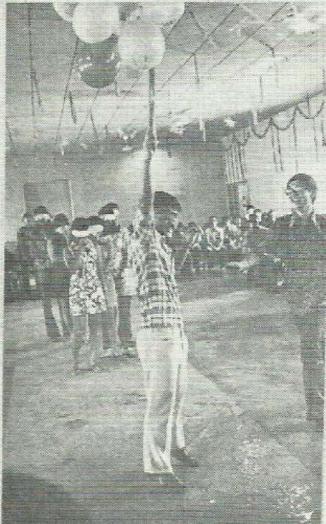
... What? Having a shower
bath in front of everyone? ...



... Hey! Are you all participants
of the mass wedding? ...



... The 'bersanding ceremony'
Our Freshie King & Queen of 1973



... Come on, reach higher
and hit hard ...



... My, what a bunch of overgrown! ...



... Gosh! Are you advertising



... Careful! Otherwise your limb

ON THE GREEN GRASS OF HOME

As the memory of the past comes flooding into my mind,
Sad or glad, funny or happy, beautiful or ugly,
I can't help shedding a tear;
Where else can I find
Such a home sweet home.
The place I have lived in for years?
And when every morning breaks
Oh, how my poor heart aches
To think that we would never meet again.
I can feel you so near
But I can no longer feign
I heave a sigh and wipe away my tears
That come hurriedly pouring down my face.
Oh, what have I done to deserve such a fate?
I can never ever forget
Those happy times I have spent
On the green, green grass of home.
Those happy hours we shared together
The only place I can go
To forget my miseries and loneliness;
You comforted me, and made me face life too.
What can I do, what can I say?
I am halfway to paradise,
Will I get there?

Inspired by a close friend.

L. S. A. 2

A MEANING FOR ST. MICHAEL'S

I was not a Michaelian for many years, but a few were enough for me to learn what was behind the huge walls of this big building. It appeared at first like a gigantic lion, its huge limbs firmly affixed to the ground, proud and defiant and the only thing that moved against the wind was the fur of its mane.

Being in Form Four then, I could only begin to fit myself in with a whole extravaganza of personalities; pupils and teachers of all shapes, sizes and faces. The routine of daily piles of homework and fortnightly tests carried on as the school terms went by. Exhibitions, sports days, visits and, of course, holidays scattered themselves throughout the year. The glamour of the bands, ordered rows of pupils in uniform, the many exuberant societies indeed made an impression not easy to forget. Academically, I fitted myself in quite all right then, but the question was, what sort of commitment would I make in relation to the other students.

The school itself presented a picture of a pyramid, the strength of the Lower Secondary at the base and the brains at the apex. Diverse degrees of indifference at the base and at points all the way to the top could be seen. Gradually, the climb uphill was slow. Opening one's mind to others took time and a lot of work. Looking around, there were lots of company; friendly smiles were almost

everywhere, but not enough. It was not easy to put in words yet, but I guess I could vaguely grasp a meaning for St. Michael's then — a meaning of my own. To each Michaelian that comes and goes out of these walls, the school will be a meaning for each one.

It is the time I have wasted on St. Michael's that will make it important to me. Likewise, the time wasted taking care of one rose plant out of many will make it important. A cross-section of the school will reveal that the importance of the school to the student will vary with the time they have spent on it. If St. Michael's seems great, it is neither its size nor the numbers of its pupils that make it so; but the great number of things here and there that need to be done for the school.

Several things call out urgently to be done. It is not a swimming pool or a further extension of the school. It would not seem right to have a sprawling building complex of a few acres, may be ten to fifteen stories high in the future, and then to have the thousands of Michaelians entering and leaving the school without having so much as a meaning of their own for the school. Why go so far? A large number leave after Form Three and Form Five without being aware of the help needed around. Some stay on till after Sixth Form to remind themselves that all the help they can give is to themselves. To them, St. Michael's has only a meagre meaning. These are the urgent things that need to be done. The elite of the school left to themselves are contented with their academic success and secure in the reins of power. The rest are left searching for guidance. This may seem sweeping but no one can deny that such a situation exists.

Yet, without this big problem St. Michael's would not seem so great. As Thomas Huxley said of America a hundred years ago, "There is something sublime in the future of America. But do not suppose I am pandering to what is commonly understood by national pride. I cannot say that I am in the slightest degree impressed by your bigness, or by your material resources as such. Size is not grandeur, and territory does not make a nation. The great issue, about which hangs a true sublimity, and the terror of overhanging fate, is what are you going to do with these things?" The same thing applies to our school. This task of giving something for all to do for the school and hence a meaning for the school for everyone challenges the teachers and the pupils. The educational potential of such an undertaking is almost infinite.

It would mean a basic restructuring of the whole school. Privileges and positions of the elite would have to go. The elite must come down to help. There is little they can do for the ground floor from the third floor. The motivations and objectives need to be correctly defined and emphasized to everyone. Most important of all, the teachers and pupils have to be opened up. The only key that can open them is the one that opens you. No one can afford to remain closed as an island in a continent as large as this. Awareness follows next and change will pursue, echoing Thomas Huxley — It is this thing to be done, that needs to be done, that makes St. Michael's great; and not size and numbers. And this job will never end. Each new Michaelian must find a meaning for St. Michael's.

A Simple Michaelian.

'T is a common proof,
That lowliness is young ambition's ladder,
Whereto the climber — upward turns his face;
But when he once attains the utmost round,
He then unto the ladder turns his back,
Looks in the clouds, scorning the base degrees,
By which he did ascend.

— William Shakespeare.

THE MAN FOR THE JOB

NOT to any spirit of lofty superiority (for we are all apt to make mistakes in other people's language), but as a contribution to the gaiety of nations, we are reproducing here passages from two lengthy letters. The first letter was forwarded by a planter in Southern India. He writes: "The original was sent to a friend of mine, just before his retirement, by a Hindu applicant for employment. I can guarantee its authenticity; the spelling is exactly as given. I doubt if any reader of the wide world has ever come across such a masterpiece of 'English as she is written.'

The Manager,
..... Estate,
MADURA.

Most Honorable and Respected Sir,

HAVING come to understand that you require the service of a trustworthy and sober Teamaker Clerk, I humbly beg to apply myself for the vacancy in fervant hopes that your honour will favourable consider same and bestow upon me this blessing for my ability and ever pray.

I am unmarried Hambantotian aged 36 of respectable parents (now deceased, R.I.P.) of same province. Now I am poor orphan with no any support and in emancipated condition tossed hither and thither like compost upon the high seas in Monsoon time daily with empty stomach, but under the wing of your honours care and in the security of yours family bousom I am having full hopes to throw porverty out of window and bring the prosperity through door.

I have received good education at College and have passed Matrikk with full honours by my fertile brain and can give all information by deligent study of encycelopedia when required. Owing to untimely surmise of my diseased father an no any money I was unable to take up my B.A. degree which same I can pass without any diffuculty.

When I dismiss the college I learn teamaking under my paternal uncle at Galle by latest methods (various technical methods are then given). Factory I will keep so clean like dining rooms in Queens Hotel and your honour can come see day or night with eyes closed.

Fields work I know bottoms and tops, and can milk Rubber trees in many ways to show profits I learn all about compost from Venerayle Mr., The Holy Father of Compost. I can take full works from Tamils and Singalese at reduced cost. They does not know to humbug me by milk in mouth and venom in belly For clerical work I am an expert. Estates a/cs can be my double and single, and cover up mistakes so that even no greedy eyes of Colombo agents cant find out and make plenty trouble.

If your honour will give charge of rice store in this business I also know some tricks which I learn from my late cousin brother in Government service (P. W. D) who retired on completion of duties with good circumstances and also on pension. By some methods can supply your honour and familys with requirements and cover up.

I do not require any salary for this and can manage somehow by crook nor hook. When your honour go to access the estate I like to come also and get presents here and there for your honours early retirement in the Mother Country.

Like humble flea I hope to recieve your honours favourable reply and oblige, in duty bound I will ever pray in loud voice night and day on familys bended knees and prostuting me at your honours great feet.

I beg to remain,
Your honours obedient servant,
SO:

P.S. If you wish I can come suddenly.

In this second instance, the letter was sent in by a Chinese man, also seeking for employment and this letter was cited in The Times, 16th February 1927.

DEAR SIR,

I am Wang. It is for my personal benefit that I write for a position in your honourable Bank.

I have a flexible brain that will adapt itself to your business, and in consequence bring good pleasures to your good-selves. My education was impressed upon me in the Peking University in which place I graduated A 1.

I can drive a typewriter with good noise and my English is great.

My references are the goods and should you hope to see me they will be read by you with great serenity.

My last job has left itself from me for the good reason that the large man has dead. It was on account of no fault of mine. So, honourable Sir, what about it? If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on some date that you should guess.

Faithfully yours,

WANG.

WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW

WANY a time did I catch some poor too-curious guy, straining his ears with mouth open wide enough to accomodate a football, trying to listen to what his two giggling and frivolous neighbours were ear-kissing (i.e. whispering) about. Really pity you guys for being such inquisitive creatures, but I guess nobody can blame you for being born and moulded that way.

Anyway to save your tympanic membranes some strain and to save them from cracking up, good and kind soul that I am, I've just been persuaded to let you guys know a teeny weeny, itsy bitsy bit about what the fair sex find so interesting to gossip, yak and chatter about!

Topic number one is evitably about you, boys! But unfortunately – mostly criticisms! Don't think the girls are that dumb, man, not to know that thou art illegally "bugging". Okay now, what about the boys? One thing to make clear before any of you, much talked-about guys blow your top – you ought to be flattered, in the first case that the girls will pay you any attention at all or talk about you! Anyway, back to where we were – boys form about 50% (or maybe less) of what girls talk about – from the way their faces are unfortunately formed (or deformed) to the ways they drag their flip-flops. Of course, none of you can help the way your faces have been uniquely formed (though God knows why He chose to create you that way), but then, the more unique your facial features, the more talked about you'll be. And watch out if you have a stumpy neck – the sharp sides of their tongues are always ready to execute!

Of course, some credit is duly given too, but to only those whose hearts they have "tarek", but we won't dwell too long on this for once those two hearts have been pierced through and joined by Cupid's arrow they'll even find cross-eyes gorgeous!

Now on to the boys' apparel. Too – groovy – they complain. Too square – they complain. Too neat – they complain, (because they cannot bear to be outshone in neatness, least of all, by the masculine sex) and too untidy – they complain. Anyway, don't worry – girls are never satisfied!

In order not to provoke the instinctive (and still primitive) raging spirits of the boys, it is better to clam up now and move on to

Topic number two, which is, not unsurprisingly, other girls. Envy and jealousy play a major role of course! "Psst—know what? So and so – yak, yak, blah, blah, blah". And hard luck if you're one of those jet set people – the target this time is you! To let you in to a very big secret - if you see two equally sociable girls together, never in your life think or assume that they are very good friends, you're 100% wrong if you think so. Inside their vile hearts, each is cursing the other to her death because the other's got more boys falling at her feet than she has, the other has a better shape to fit in all the maxis and minis than she has and most of all, the other has a fairer skin and a more appealing face than she has. Get that now?

Another favourite topic only comes about with the help of Cupid again. Who's going steady with who? "Hey, I saw Juliet out with Romeo that day. They were blah, blah, blah." And the talk goes on to whether they are suited to each other or not. "Ai-yah how can, man? Juliet is too groovy - lah and Romeo is too square. How can?" Whether they "can" or "cannot" is nobody's business but still - girls will be girls.

The range of topics and events is so large that it's quite an impossibility to reveal every thing in a few pages but the girls won't thank me much (not that they do thank me now) if I lay down the bare facts with nothing of their feminine pride left.

As you can guess, another non-stop discussion is on the never ending and ever-changing world of fashion - what with hot pants, ponchos, knicker bonkers, halter necks and all the rest. (Don't tell me you boys don't talk about fashions, indeed, modern boys are just too fashion conscious - more so than girls in some ways.)

Finally, it would be only fair to mention that girls do some serious and heart-to-heart talk, especially that of common ailments whose contents are too confidential to be confided to anyone. These are biological and in some ways, medical. And when you are eavesdropping guys realise that it is this last topic that they are dealing with, it's the signal you should, out of courtesy and chivalry, close your ear-flops. After all girls are entitled to some privacy too!

I envisage some indignant girls charging with rolling pins, tomahawks, axes and parangs after reading this Give peace a chance!!

DRUGS AND ME

AN increasing number of today's youths are turning more and more to drugs. So many are lured because they think of them as being the answer to everything. I too fell into this trap but I now know the truth about it. The trap I fell into was amphetamines, more commonly known to us as 'pep pills'. They made my life one hell, just one alternating phase of joy and carefree thoughts and side effects next. They sent me to the deepest depths of depression I have ever known. I even lost control of my ownself. I did not care about things and I even felt invincible. The bouts of depression even led to suicidal tendencies. True, 'they' helped me in my studies. My marks soared, they were even better than before. 'They' helped my concentration and helped me to stay awake and study. But everything just was not worth it.

I had first experimented with them some years ago. My parents found out and I stopped. But they still did not trust me not to go back to 'drugs' and I was therefore constantly reminded of this fact. I finally rebelled and broke their trust. I started on again but this time there seemed to be no stopping. I gave in to them completely. I stepped up the dosage. Within a few months I was consuming as much as six or seven per day just to keep myself going on. I was more irritable, more nervous and more prone to depression and suicidal tendencies. I lost most of my self control. I just was not myself anymore. I tried to stop once but I could not. Either way, I really felt sick but it was easier to go on than to stop. But with the help of a friend I eventually broke of from it. I did it slowly but it was difficult. I got real sick and so tired. I gave up once, my will power faltered but somehow I got enough strength to try once again. And I succeeded this time.

But stopping was not the end of the problem. You just do not stop there. You will have regrets. I did! I found it so much harder to concentrate and study, and remember things since I stopped. In a way, you do lose a bit of your senses to them. And you can get flashbacks that is experiencing the effects long after you have stopped. The urge to go back will always be there and will have to be warded off continuously. But no matter what, I have no intention of starting again. I am not willing to go through that hell of an experience.

Do believe what books say about drugs. Maybe all of you find it hard to believe it. I did too! But you should find it easier to believe all that is written here. I am no older nor younger than you all and I do hope that all of you will learn from another's mistake. Do not give in to drugs no matter how tempting they may be. You may tell yourself that you will try it just once and that will be all. It will not be. It will be the start of a journey of nightmare and to nowhere and the road back is by no means easy.

IS IT TRUE THAT PARENTS ALWAYS KNOW BEST ?

THE role of parents has always been debated as well as admired by one and all. Every growing child needs guidance and help from his parents who have willingly taken upon themselves the burden of looking after us. Parents are supposed to know a lot about life and its intricacies. Because of this attitude, some parents have deceived themselves into believing that they know best at all times.

The first obvious support of the above statement is the "parent-child incompatibility" or what we so often call the "generation gap". How did this problem that is wrecking almost half the families in United States and Britain come about? Could it be the fault of one parent alone? No! Parents and their children, especially teenage children, have the problem of not being able to communicate with one another. The gap has occurred because parents are waiting for their children to retreat while teenage children are flaunting more fanciful ideas and attitudes. Young people change much too fast for their old and maybe a bit conservative parents to follow and accept their changes. Whose parents would be so flexible as to conform suddenly to the new ideas of free sex, complete and unrestrained freedom and no belief in the existence of God? Teenagers often complain that their parents fail to understand them. It is very true in those circumstances when more conservative and old-fashioned parents refuse to allow their children full and unchecked freedom to mix with friends, to frequent all kinds of places and resort to any type of entertainment. These are the families where the ever-growing gap is found. For this, we blame the parents! But note the rapid increase of crimes: rape, suicide, killing, theft, drug-taking and abortions. This, so say many sociologists, criminologists and doctors, is the result of the surrender of parents to the new idea of free sex and freedom to teenagers. And now who do we blame next? Modern parents?

One-third of first-born children in the States from 1964 to 1966 were conceived out of wedlock. In 1969, there was an estimated 400,000 illegitimate births in the States. Recent survey showed that fifty percent of female dropouts from High School are pregnant. More than one million American women each year resort to illegitimate abortions and an estimated 8,000 die from the consequences. Suicide is the number one cause of deaths among American students. These statistics have been condensed from many world-wide magazines on the condition of American delinquents today. But these abortions, murders and student drop-outs are happening not only in the States but all over the world.

Many parents have made the mistake of not allowing their children to acquire the knowledge of sex when they needed it very urgently. Therefore, they have to learn from other sources, from friends of the same age who most probably are just as ignorant as they themselves, and worst of all, from pornographic literature and sex films of today. If only parents had told them the value and meaning of sex, these alarming figures just quoted might not have cropped up at all.

It is possible that the fairy tales and nursery rhymes followed by and used in schools might not be the best for children. This is a problem which is slowly but surely gaining attention and importance nowadays. Any ordinary parent would not realize that fairy tales are harmful to the psychological make-up of their children. Most fairy tales are preoccupied with violence, crime, sadism and death. Let us take the story of Grimm's Jack. First he disobeyed his mother, stole the giant's bird, murdered the giant and indulged in vandalism. Meanwhile the giant introduced tiny minds to cannibalism. Fairy tales also encourage habitual escape from reality. Therefore, small children are reading something not real but full of imagination and they are prevented from looking at what is real and realistic. In fairy tales, wrong concepts are often taught such as disrespect for authority, cruel stepmothers and stepfathers, lazy kings and always the happy ending.

Yet we see millions of fairy tale books, Superman comics and other story books sold yearly. They must have been bought by parents for their children to read. Parents, in this way, fail to recognise the dangers just mentioned.

We have often seen parents and children all glued to the television set for hours and hours without stopping. Almost every American home has a set and it is known that the number of hours which a child glues himself to the set is more than the number of hours he spends in school! Tele-

vision shows sometimes, if not, always, feature violence, killing, and murders. Children absorb all these easily and they might try to imitate what their favourite television idol does or does not do. More than this, children may neglect their studies.

At this point, we have to say that parents do make many mistakes either intentionally or accidentally. Parents do err and they would have to acknowledge this fact and more than that, try to understand by devoting more time to their teenage children.

SHARON LAI
LSA1

A WALK IN THE RAIN.....

A walk in the rain all by myself
Is what I long for most
When I wish to escape from.....
The realities of life.

The problems that face me daily,
The occasional despair I feel
When I realize I am not what I can be
Perhaps I am a coward.

With the rain as my companion
My mind to myself
For a blissful moment I can forget
The sorrows and sufferings of this world.

The rain gently beats against my face
And I see in my mind
A land where there always is
Laughter and happiness.

A land where there is no pain
No sorrow, no suffering
Where everybody is happy
And do not merely exist, but live!

But as I walk my lonely walk
Who can tell that the rain
Streaming down my face
Is not mixed with tears.

Tears for the futility of my thoughts
All the time I know full well
What I long could never be
And it would only be a dream!

As the sun breaks through the clouds
And across my thoughts
I make my solitary and lonesome way
Back home..... and to Reality.

NG OOI TEONG
LSS 3

HAPPINESS

Life is but a farce, an act,
And all of us are in the cast,
One of the main conditions here is that,
Happiness should only be a temporary thing.

Many a time I met happiness,
The beautiful hours that we shared,
When everything seemed to be going right,
And nothing was impossible.

Even at the climax of my happiness,
I always feel a tinge of sadness,
'Cos I dread the hour
When all this would come to be past.

Cruelly I'm left with nothing,
Except memories to cling on to,
Am I being selfish if I question
Why must this be so!!!

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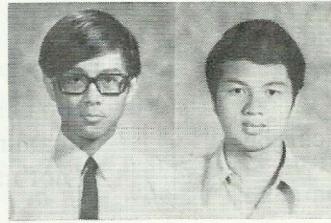
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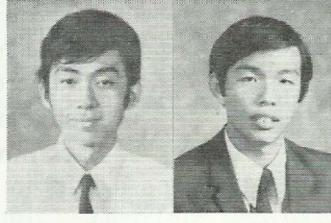
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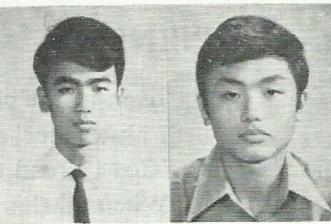
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Teh Muah
Seh



Phoong Huei
Min



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Choo



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Chien



Lo Joo Sim



Kamaliah bte.
Mohd Noh



Foo Ai Hun



Nalina Selvamany



Lee Hah



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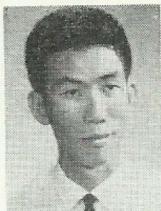
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Chee Soo
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Ronald Yeoh



Salmahanim
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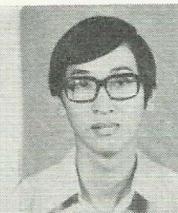
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Cho Oi Kuan Loretta Yew



Ho Wai Heng



Lim Choy Peng



Kong Siew Hiong



Jeanie Lau



Tham Lai Chan S. Janagi Nageswari



Glynis Dragon



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Pauziah bt. Abdullah



Lai Siew Meng



Chong Choon Yoke Chew Kwee Lyn



Laila Marina



Juliana Lim Tock Yut



Chuah Ang Choo



Chan Swee Fong



Nirmala Dewi Yiew Ah Nya



Wong Mei Foong



Eugenia Isaacs



Kong Ah Kin



Phang Lai Pheng



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Molly Pang



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Man



Wong Weng
Yee



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Naziadin



Wong Leng
Chew



Wan Yoke
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Celine Lee



Ong Tit Suen



Lee Sook Fun



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Chew Lai
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Hamidah
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Tan Sau Ying



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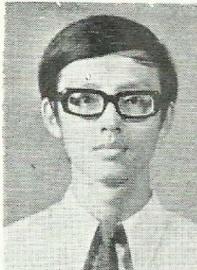


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WONG SIT LEONG
L/Cpl - Corps of Drums,
Treasurer - Chess Club, Class
Vice-President.

"Claims and maintains that he
is totally sane and sober always."



TUNG TEIK LEONG

"Sucks in a lot during titration
practicals in the Chemistry Lab."



LOOI CHUI YEAN
Prefect, Secretary - Science
Society, Secretary - Michaelian
Student Fellowship, School
Tennis and Hockey player.
"The case of a girl who laughed
a lot and frightened a lot"



P'NG CHOON ENG
Assistant Scout Master - 29th
Ipoh Troop, King Scout, Prefect,
Deputy Head Librarian, Life-
saver.

"A scout who loves to scout for
life-size specimens"



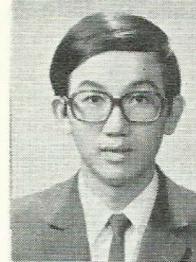
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Prefect, Treasurer - Science
Society, Class Representative -
Sixth Form Council
"The love bug just settled on
him. Question is - to bite or not
to bite?"



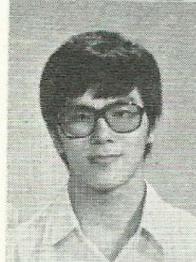
CHEW KEAT SOON
President - Sixth Form Council,
Prefect, Sergeant - Pasukan
Kedet Bersatu - Vice-President -
Cinema Club
"Palmistry is his trade (In
Rayman's terms he likes holding
hands")."



LEE TICK SENG
Treasurer - Carrom Club,
Treasurer - Cinema Club
"Uses his cine camera for very
useful purposes."



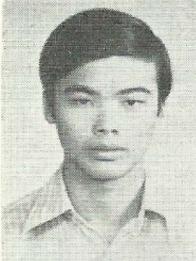
WONG KIN MUN
Chairman - Chemistry Study
Group, President - Michaelian
Chess Club, Prefect, L/Cpl. -
Cadet Corps of Drums
"Where there is trouble, he is
always there with his M. B.
(Mulut Besar)."



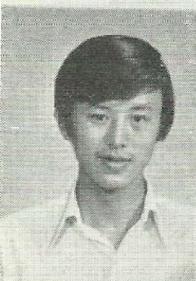
LEONG POH SUN
Class sports captain, National
swimmer (former),
"Would have won more gold
medals in swimming if not for
concentrated weight at his
abdomen."



PATRICIA JALLEH
Interactor, President - Folk
Dancing Society, Asst. Secretary-
Sixth Form Council, Sub-Editor-
Newsletter, Interviewer - Career
Club.
"Dances with S.H M. of displace-
ment equal to sine weight
anytime."



KHAW CHEONG WAN
School Chinese Chess player,
Table Tennis Club,
"The sportsman of the class who
insists on participating in mixed
matches"



LEE SEE LAY
Sixth Form Badminton Captain,
Chinese Chess player
"Drunk? Who? Me? Never! I'm
just supporting the wall."

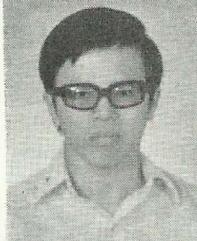


WONG HIM TEIK
School Basketball player, Prefect,
Chairman - Mathematics Study
Group, Funding Director -
Interact Club, School Chinese
Chess player.
"Man on bike MB - 2056: 60%
sound energy, 30% vibration
energy and what's left is for
motion."

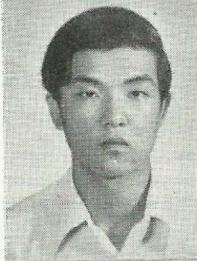
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CHOO SIEW YOKE
Badminton Club, Chinese Study Group
"It's easier to hear a needle drop than to hear her voice."



YUEN CHEE LEONG
Michaelian Student Fellowship, Psychology Study Group
"His ambition is to be a toot! . . . (censored)."



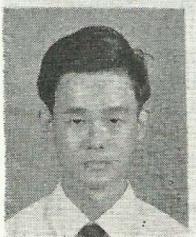
SOO HENG CHIN
Sergeant-Pasukan Kedet Barsatu, School Chinese Chess player, "Likes to play chess especially during school hours."



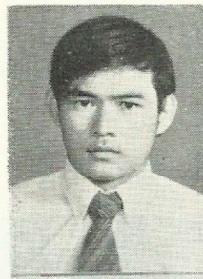
KHAW YANG SOON
School Chinese Chess player, Table tennis club.
"He calls himself Khaw Yang Soon but some claim he's the Boston Strangler."



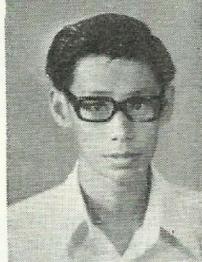
SOON FONG KING
Michaelian Student Fellowship, Badminton Club
"Boston strangler enemy no. 1 - she often has confrontations with him"



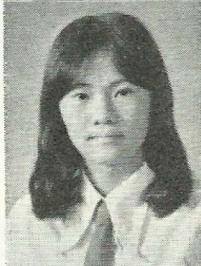
TAN CHOON HENG
School Chinese Chess player
"Born in Tanjong Malim but matured in USSI."



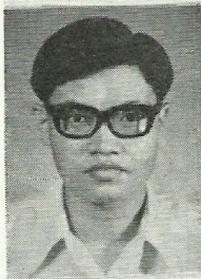
FOONG BENG FONG
Class President
"He has a soft heart - only in rare occasions."



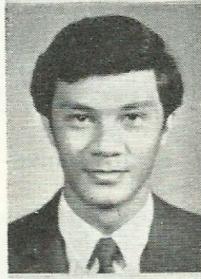
CHEONG HENG MUN
"Take care when this Rhino is on the run. He doesn't run but charges."



YONG AH LI
Class Sports Captain, School netball and badminton player.
"I've split personalities - Ahli McGraw and Mohammad Ahli."



CHAN KIT MENG
School Chinese Chess player
"His motto - consistency wins the day."

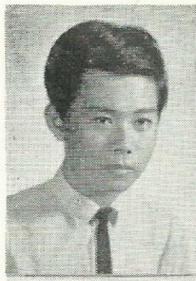


COLIN D'OLIVEIRO
Secretary - Prefectorial Board, Chairman - Electronics Study Group.
"The electrician who disappears for hours or ever to fly kites in the thunderstorm."

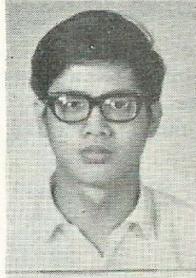


CHIA KIN YAN
Vice-President - Michaelian Chinese Instrumental Group
"When it comes to perform S.H.M., this genius is not as elegant as his maths solutions."

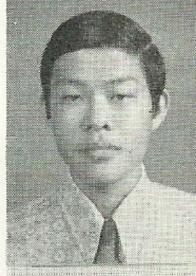
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CHEW CHENG KAW
School table-tennis player
"Specialises in the ping but not the pong."



LIM PAK MUN
"Sometimes mistaken for a travelling barber when he carries his case back to school."



CHOE CHOON YIN
Advertising Manager - Cinema Club
"He has the subtle wit and the humour that the class likes"



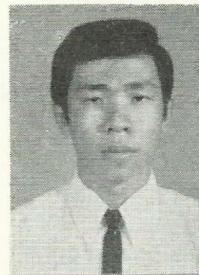
PUA SIU HON
Prefect
"Burns midnight oil to the wee hours of the morning"



ANG KIM LENG
Class Treasurer, President - Carrom Club
"Has attitudes agreeable to people who confronts with Boston Strangler."



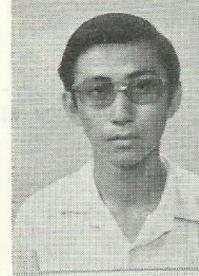
LEONG KOK CHEN
"Claims that he came from different areas of Perak."



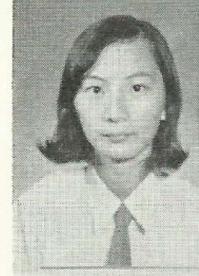
CHEW BOON KHOOI
Chairman of Trips - Career Club
"Went to U.K. once but returned declaring that it was too taxing on him"



M. PERIANAN
"The bongo-drummer who only gives himself an ear-ache."



CHIN KEAN TOONG
Asst Scout Master - 29th Ipoh troop, Treasurer - Career Club
"Man for all seasons (preferably the darker seasons)."



WONG PAIK MUN
"I'm so dizzy, my head is spinning . . . please sir, may I go home?"



CHOW YEUT KEONG
Scout master - 29th Ipoh Troop, King Scout
"Where have all the models gone? I didn't become photography chairman for nothing."



CHUNG YOKE MENG
President - Michaelian Student Fellowship, Interactor
"He is a rare person, the class rarely sees him."

UPPER SIX SCIENCE TWO



MR. STEPHEN JULIANOSE

Form Teacher



KHOO HOCK AUN
Editor - Science Magazine
'Explorer Vol. 8'
"Blooming poet of the school."



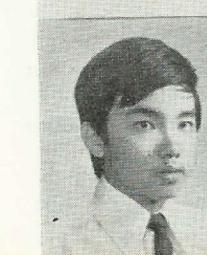
LEE OI LOON
Lady Head Prefect, Director -
Interact Club, President - Choral
Society
"Mother Superior."



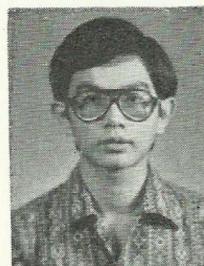
LEE CHAI PENG
Prefect, Asst. Scout Master,
Chairman - Biology Study
Group, Secretary - Life Saving
Society, ISCF, Class Monitor
"Jesus loves you."



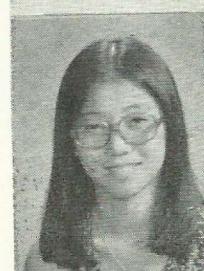
SELINA TUNG
Interactor, Choral Society
"Little girls should be seen and
not heard."



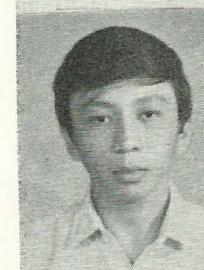
CHOW CHAN KUAN
President - Table tennis club,
School table tennis player
(represented Ipoh District and
Central Perak)



LO YUCK CHOY
Cadet Corps of Drums,
Committee member - Newsletter,
class representative - school
magazine, Michaelian Student
Fellowship.
"Anything will do."



KHOO SIEW BEAN
Choral Society,
"Going one way with ISCF."



LAM YOW SUNG
ISCF
"A Tablet a day keeps M.D.'s
away."



LEONG SAU YEE
"100% all rounder."



LIM PENG HONG
President - Cinema Club
"Tongo father of countless "

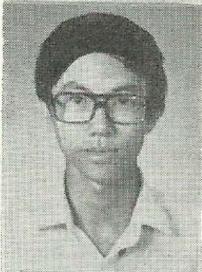
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BEH HUNG LENG
"Butterfly, my butterfly"



KHOO PEK AI
"e = 1"



WONG KUM SENG
Sixth Form Society, Class
badminton and basketball player.
"Have yet to see sunrise."



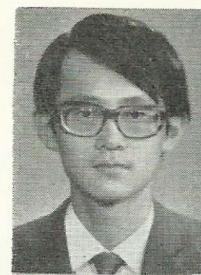
CHEAH POH LING
Michaelian Student Fellowship
"Little girls are made of sugar
and spice and all things nice."



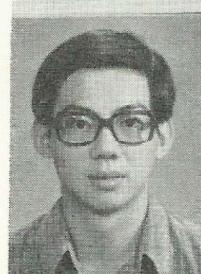
POH CHEE HUA
School Chinese Chess and
Badminton player, Class
badminton captain.
"Marble King."



NG LAY KHENG
Secretary - Chinese Instrumental
Group
"Kar kee koo kar kee."



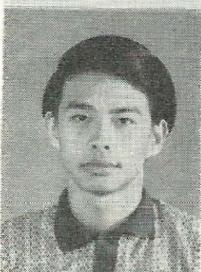
CHOU KONG SENG
Prefect, President-Interact Club,
Under-officer - Cadet Corps.
"Long cool Michaelian."



LEE NYIT KEAN
Class treasurer, School table
tennis player
"Red Barron."



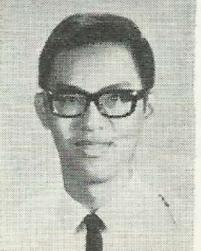
CHEW POH YIM
Interactor, ISCF
"Charms are her eyes."



LIM YEE CHYE
Assistant Scout Master,
Committee member - Board of
Librarians, President - Life
Saving Society
"Favourite - tomato sauce."



LEONG WAI CHING
Secretary - Psychology Study
Group, Michaelian Student
Fellowship
"Who is like unto her?"

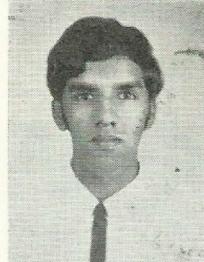


YOON CHEE TUCK
President - Michaelian Chinese
Instrumental Group
"Kee kee koo kee kee."

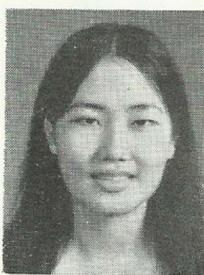
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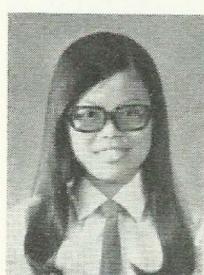
MOIDEEN BIN ABDUL
KADIR
Committee member - PADU
Islam
"Val - gorilla."



JUSTIN KULANDASAMY
"Birds never make nests on bare
trees."



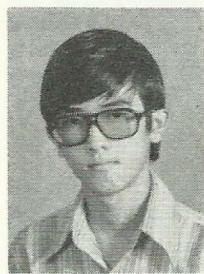
CHEW SEIN MENE
Librarian, Class treasurer,
Tennis club
"Stresses heavily on accents "



TEOH GAIK CHIU
Secretary - Choral Society, Class
vice-captain, Class netball
captain
"Steam Boat."



JITENDRA KUMAR
Secretary - Cinema club
"Was betrothed in India. No
more available."



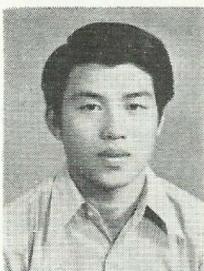
WONG SZE HON
Sixth Form representative -
Michaelian Student Fellowship,
Table tennis club
"Has plans bigger than he is."



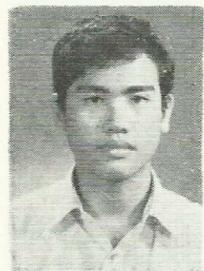
LEE MUN ENG
Librarian, Committee member -
Newsletter
"Mona Lisa of USS2."



LEE FOOI MING
"Puring FILM STAR."



LOTT KAI
Financial Chairman - Michaelian
Student Fellowship
"Fresh from Camerons "



LEONG MENG CHOW
Class representative - Sixth Form
Council, Service Director -
Michaelian Student Fellowship,
Choral Society.
"Half dead and half not round."

UPPER SIX SCIENCE THREE



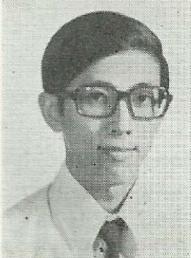
Mrs. OOI EU CHONG
Form Teacher



CHO MOO CHENG
Treasurer - Interact club
"Projector of B.K.M. - Ballistic Kachang Missiles."



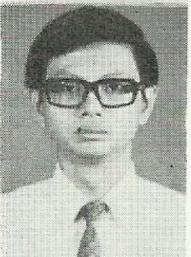
LIEW HON MEE
"To her, silence is an art of conversation."



HOR YEE LEONG
"He may let you ride his Yamaha if you give him a banana."



LIM SOH SAU
Secretary - Table tennis club,
Secretary - Career club,
Chairman - Physics Study Group,
Sub editor - 'The Explorer'
"Beware of this ultrasensitive specie who may frighten you if you stimulate her."



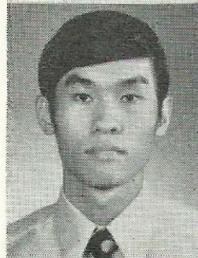
CHOONG SWEE FAI
Librarian
"This is what you call 'dead' serious."



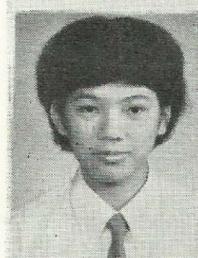
CHOONG MAY LING
Librarian
"Undistinguishable peculiar noises, a distorted red face, uncontrollable vibratory motions through the whole body symptoms of her unique laughter."



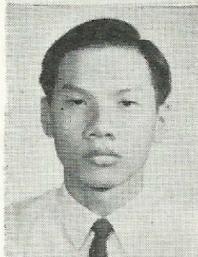
NG WAI CHENG
Sociology Chairman, Librarian
"Her refuge - the ladies' room."



CHOY HON WAI
Prefect, Under-officer - Cadet Corps, Class sports secretary
"Our sharp shooter who failed to land his cupid arrow at the right spot."



NG FOONG MAI
"Photostat machine of USS 3."



TEH HING YOK
"This young man loves 'TEH' with egg 'YOK'."

UPPER SIX SCIENCE THREE



LIM BEE YONG

"Believe it or not, she can sleep and write at the same time."



CHOO KWONG YIN

President - Science Society,
Treasurer - Prefectorial Board,
Director - Interact Club,
Vice-president - Sixth Form
Society, School athlete.

"The man from Chung Ling
who shakes hands with his left
hand cause it's closer to the
heart."



THUM HOR LING

School netball player, Librarian
"Our small town maiden who
has attracted numerous knights
in shining and dull armour but
has yet to really attract one."



NG POH GUAN

Treasurer - Michaelian Chinese
Instrumental Group, Publicity
Chairman - Career Club.

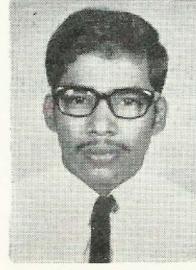
"Publicity Chairman who stops
only in the dark."



CHONG MENG FOONG

Chairman - Chinese Study
Group

"As her name suggests, she has
yet to let go."



MUKUDAN K.

Class monitor, President - Career
club, Sixth Form Boys' Hockey
Captain

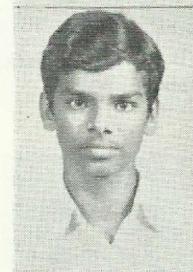
"Master Guan Meng's favourite
teammate."



LOH MAI LENG

Class treasurer

"Head of the 'Organization'
which deals in 'Contracts' for
food, of course."



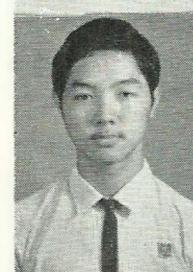
P. GARNESAN

"He originates from the river
of snails."



KUMARA DEVAMBIKAI
NALLATHAMBY

"In marching she is the only
one in correct step."



LEE SEONG TUCK

Cadet Band, Interactor

"At the sports, we thought his
luck was 'real hot' for before he
could ask 'Who me?' out popped
a Jeanie."



LIM MEY LING

"Remember: Still water runs
deep."



OMAR ARIFFIN

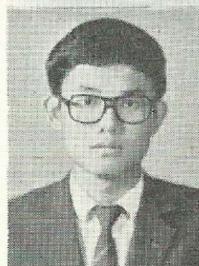
Chairman - PADU

"He can tell real exciting ghost
stories."

UPPER SIX SCIENCE THREE



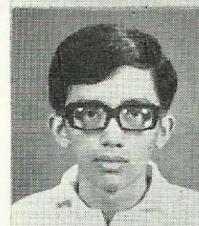
LEONG CHOY WAN
Chairman of Publicity Committee - Board of Librarians,
Netball captain
"She answers to Chawan and Cheong Wan but not Choy Wan"



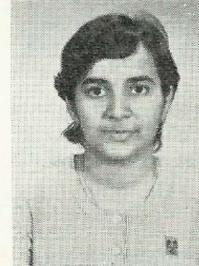
WONG HEE KIT
Assistant Head Prefect,
Librarian, Sergeant - Cadet Corps of Drums, Interactor
"Sim Sein' Wong of '72 who possesses an acute sense of humour."



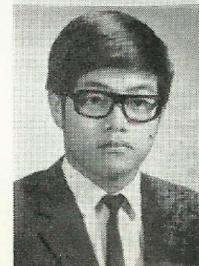
CHEONG NYOK TAI
"She was starched, knocked and tied. That's why she is called Cheong Nyok Tai."



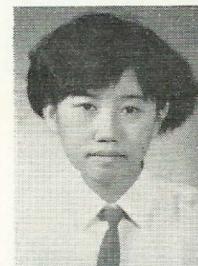
YAP KAM LEM
"He detests mothers chasing daughters in the streets in broad daylight but wouldn't mind doing himself . . . in the dark, of course."



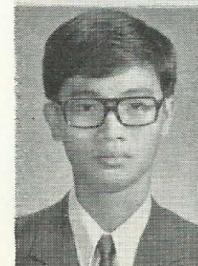
FLAVIAN DOURADO
Class representative - school magazine
"I want neither looks nor fame but please do justice to my name. Though I don't look like Helen of Troy, please stop calling me a boy."



CHAN YOKE SON
Head Prefect, Under-Officer - Cadet Corps, Librarian.
"His head was found to be perfect and so he was made a prefect."



CHOOI SWEE LIN
Class Table Tennis Captain
"Telephone operator of the Sixth Form block."



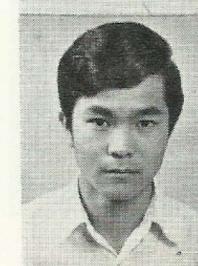
POR HAW YIK
Head Librarian, Divisional Officer - S.J.A.B., Prefect, Sixth Form Softball captain
"He claims teachers in class sing lullabies. How inspiring that it sends him snoring in rhythm and timing."



LOH WAI LENG
"Mr. Douglas: Why is this girl always smiling?
Wai Leng: But Sir, you smiled at me first."



CHAN YOOK CHEE
"For some people happiness is when the bell chimes; for some, happiness is when the bell rings."



BOON CHUN ENG
President - Michaelian Pugilistic Society, Class Secretary.
"He has the tendency to displace himself to his left during class hours."

UPPER SIX ARTS ONE



Mr. JAMES ALEXANDER
Form Teacher

The voice of USA1 (Tune: Blue Hawaii)

In the class of USA One
All of us are striving
To achieve our goal

Though sometimes we may fail
But we get up again
The prize is in view
Don't you lose heart
Oh no.....



DEVI GOPAL
(Funny, Funny)
"And it's so funny, funny
What you do Devi, Devi
What you do, what you
say to me."



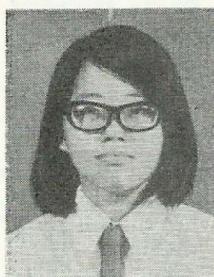
NORMAH
(That's all I want from you)
"A silent smile that
Slowly grows and grows
Not one that comes and goes
That's all she has for us."



AMINSHAH
Prefect, President - Bahasa
Malaysia Society, School Player -
Rugger, Softball.
(Tonight)
"I mean to tell you
All what I mean
That P. Ramlee is the best
of all the stars "



MUHARYANI bt. OTHMAN
Treasurer - Persatuan Bahasa
Malaysia.
(Oh Malaysia)
"Muharyani is advocating
What a wife should do
She believes that the life of a
wife is to stay at home."



JOYCE ONG
(Joy to the World)
"Joy to the world!
Joy to you and me
If only you'll smile and
talk more often."



WONG CHOI QUIN
President - Art Club.
(My name is the wind)
"Some call me easy writer
Some call me loving thing
Some call me cheeky fellow
I spin the class with things."



RAJA AZIZAH HANIM
Secretary - Historical Society.
(Patches)
"Sitting at the corner
Always so calmly
There is a sweet girl
By the name of Azizah."



TAN NAZIS bin RAFAIE
(Love Story)
"Where do I begin
To tell the story of
How great a Nazi can be?"

UPPER SIX ARTS ONE



NG SIEW TENG
Asst. Lady Head Prefect,
Publicity Chairman - Interact
Club, Librarian
(Imagine)
"Imagine there's no assignment
It's easy if you try
No hell before us, only
peace of mind."



JASMIN ABDUL RAHIM
Prefect, Librarian, Editor - Sixth
Form Newsletter, Treasurer -
PADU, Hockey Captain.
(Jesamine)
"When Jasmin comes
It's bulletin time
So please pay attention."



LOH SIEW ENG
Chairman - English Society,
Class Monitor, Librarian.
(Hurry, Hurry Home)
"Hurry, Hurry back to class, girl
Hurry back to USA One
To answer the question
and the query
Hurry back to class."



ONG SIEW ENG
Production Manager - Michaelian
Business Enterprise, Librarian.
(I started a joke)
"I started a joke which started
the whole class laughing
But I didn't see that the
master was behind
Oh no, now I'm in for it."



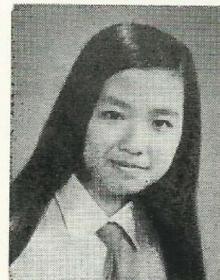
CHEN CHIU HIONG
Librarian, Secretary - Sixth
Form Arts Council.
(Words)
"Smile, an everlasting smile
A smile's a pleasing sight for us
Accompanying with her smile
There is always a blush."



CHONG BENG SUAN
Secretary - Board of Student
Librarians, Asst. Treasurer -
Sixth Form Council, Class Treas-
urer, Treasurer - Folk Dancing
Society.
(Yellow River)
"So long, girls you can have
your peace
Got your money and got
your fees
So pack my bag and I'll be
on my way
To Sungei Pari."



PARIMALA RAMAN
Editorial Board - School Maga-
zine, Asst. Lady Sports Secretary,
Librarian, School Athlete,
School Player - Hockey, Netball,
Softball.
(Devil in Disguise)
"She walks like an angel
She talks like an angel
But runs like a devil
Oo a devil in disguise."

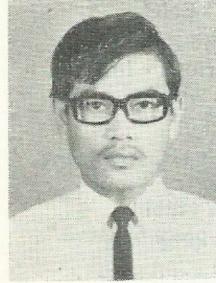


LEE YAM KIOW
Secretary - Economic Society,
Folk Dancing Society,
Michaelian Business Enterprise,
Treasurer - Table Tennis Club.
(You mean everything to me)
"You are the answer to our
boring days
You are the cracker from
down beneath
It was so boring
Till you came to us
With the wonder of your jokes."

UPPER SIX ARTS ONE



NIK ROHANI
(One bad apple)
"One bad nangka
Don't spoil the whole
bunch, girl
Oh give it one more time."



SUHAIMI HASSAN
(You've got a friend)
"You just call out his name
And you know wherever he is
He'll come running,
running, yeh
To help you again."



NOOR AINON YUNAN
Secretary - Sociology Group,
School Player - Netball, Hockey,
Softball.
(She's a Lady)
"She's got style, she's got grace
She's a lady
Yeah! Yeah!
And a lady is she."



OOI LAI LAI (Angela)
(Pearly Shell)
"Oh Lai Lai, talking of' beauty
Won't you please teach us how?"



DORIS CHEE CHAI NYET
(Daisy, Daisy)
"Doris, Doris, speak up
loud and clear
Oh you are sweet, so
wonderfully sweet
And master is waiting for you
Please answer come on,
come on."



FAEZAH ISMAIL
Prefect, Librarian,
Secretary - PADU.
(Glorious Food)
"Eat local fruits
We all must promote."



WAN MOHD. ABDULLAH
YAAKOB
Class President, Vice-President -
PADU, School Athlete.
"Station A calling Station B.
Come in, please. Over."



NABILAH LAZIM
School Player - Softball.
"Station B answering.
Loud and clear. Over."

UPPER SIX ARTS TWO



Miss CHOO JEE JONG
Form Teacher



CHAN YUET LENG
Chinese Study Group,
Folk Dancing Society,
Geography Society.
"The Silence of USA 2."



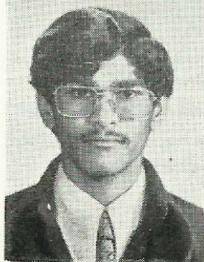
LUCY WONG
School Prefect, Director of Club-
Service of Interact Club,
Chairman - Psychology Study
Group.
"One who stands up for
idealism."



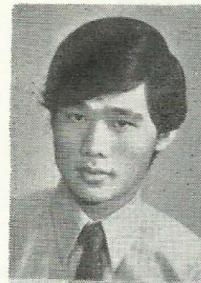
NGEOW JOO LING
Lady Sports Secretary of Sixth
Form, School Athlete, School
Softball, Netball and Hockey
Player, Interactor, Business
Manager of Michaelian Business
Enterprise 1972.
"Silence! Genius at work."



HO SIEW CHONG
Choir Society, Economic Society.
"Don't worry about trifles
Life is too short to live in
sadness."



SIMON DAVID
Committee Member of Sixth
Form Newsletter.
"Life is meant for loving,
BUT . . . How can you mend a
broken heart?"



CHOO CHIN NGAN
Treasurer of Sixth Form Arts
Council, President of Michaelian
Business Enterprise, Asst. Sports
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"Don't be deceived by his shyness - he's really hot inside."



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"An Artist's Life's,
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"The naughty imp with beauty
and brains."



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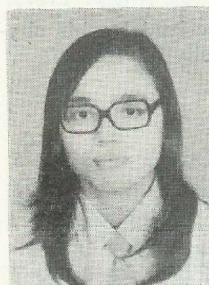
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"Watch out for your books, the
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"A distinguished chef. I wonder
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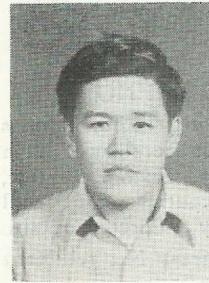
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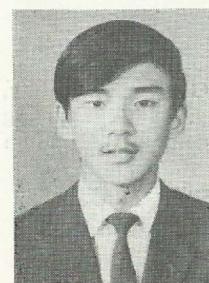
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Lowers."



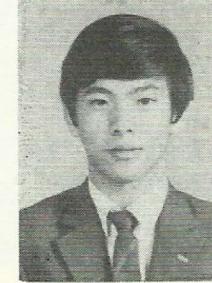
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"Fatty-Fatty bom bom!"



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different from others."



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Prefect, Librarian, Interactor,
Sixth Form Treasurer, Chairman
- History Society, School table-
tennis and Chinese Chess Player.
"Sparkling eyes and ruby lips ...
What more does he want?"



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