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KYS News (January-February)

NEW STRAITS TIMES

Getting hands-on skills early

By Murniati Abu Karim - February 28, 2020 @ 2:54pm
Mention the word internship and what comes to mind is university or college students gaining practical experience for three to six months as an exposure to the working environment.

Internship, however, is not common among secondary school students. Bernie Tan Wai Ling, 18, a former student of Sekolah Menengah Kebangsaan Kepong Baru, decided to intern as an assistant researcher at Universiti Malaya's Centre of Research in Biotechnology for Agriculture (Cebar) after completing her Sijil Pelajaran Malaysia last year.

She worked with a researcher experimenting on transcriptional mechanisms in response to banana plants in waterlogging stress.

"In Malaysia, especially during the monsoon season, there will be flooding and soils become saturated with water. We explored what happens to banana plants when they encounter environmentalstress due to waterlogging.

"I am aware that internships in Malaysia are mainly for undergraduates. But I wanted to challenge myself and do something out of my comfort zone.

"When I joined this internship, I wanted to make the most of this experience so that I am well-prepared when I enter a higher learning institution," she said.

The internship programme was organised by the Immersion Experience for Malaysian Youth (IMEX) to expose students to real-world career environments in the field of bioscience.

The programme gathered 10 secondary school students from Klang Valley who were involved in three Cebar laboratories covering the areas of biochemistry, plant biotechnology and biomolecular field.

The participants, known as IMEX scholars, ventured into the research of their interest guided by Cebar mentors for three weeks. They were given transportation and meal allowances throughout the internship.

An IMEX scholar, Caelystar Valentina Ng May Zher, 16, of Kolej Yayasan Saad in Melaka, said she enjoyed the experience.

Caelyster, who aspires to be a biochemist, said: "Before this, I did not know what it was like working in the laboratory and whether bioscience is a viable career option.

"So I thought, why not take this opportunity to see if I will enjoy it?"

Tan pointed out that working in a laboratory could be dangerous without taking the proper precautions.

"Since I am a bit clumsy, I want to make sure that I can handle lab apparatus.

"The most significant thing that I have learnt is everything happens for a reason.

When I was carrying out my experiments, there were certain protocols I needed to follow but I never really asked why until my mentor brought it up.

"For example, I never questioned why we should never handle things with our hands. If we want to grab or transfer anything, we have to use specific lab apparatus. Now I know that it is to prevent cross contamination," said Tan.

Ng also believes in the power of asking "why".

"I was not into science at the beginning but in secondary school, I developed an interest in it."

For Harenthirah Gopala Krishnan, the internship gave him the opportunity to learn specific skills such as taking accurate measurements.

"I was constantly reminded not to underestimate the protocols as the slightest mistake could produce different results," said the Form Four student of Sekolah Menengah Kebangsaan Bukit Sentosa 2.

Harenthirah also realised that he wanted a different future career in the course of his internship.

“At first, I was inclined towards information technology but I came to know about bioinformatics which combines biology and computer science. I plan to take it up one day,” he said.

In addition to “expanding herhorizons” in bioscience, Tan said she also gained skills which will benefit her in the future.

“We were involved in an activity where we communicated with pen pals from other universities. My pen pal was a zoology graduate from Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia and we shared stories through email.

“It gave me the opportunity to practise my email etiquette which I believe is vital, no matter what field of study or career that I will venture into later.”

Tan added that the experience shed light on those who are in the field of scientific research and academics.

“I saw their passion for the work. My mentor worked really hard. She would be in the laboratory constantly for her research and never got tired of it even on weekends.”



IMEX scholars with mentors from Universiti Malaya’s Center of Research in Biotechnology for Agriculture

Ng shared the same sentiment. “The passion of these researchers really shows through whenever they are doing their experiments. There was so much effort that that goes into it.

“They do not conduct research just for the sake of doing it. They show genuine curiosity about the subject and how the results can contribute to the community,” she added.

IMEX seeks to create and increase exposure for secondary school school students to experience real-world career environments. It believes in nurturing Malaysian talents, striving to enable access to education, mentorship, and experience in order to empower youths.

According to IMEX co-founder Clarrise Ng, graduating students are provided with references to assist their university and scholarship applications.

“In Malaysia, a lot of internship programmes are only open to those who can afford it or those who are in better schools. IMEX aims to open up opportunities for more students.

“The impact of the programme has been encouraging, with positive feedback from students, parents, sponsors and partnering labs.

“We plan to increase the number of participating students and branch out to broader fields including technology, humanities, social sciences and the environment,” she added.

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Gearing up for the exam year

By Murniati Abu Karim - January 21, 2020 @ 11:32am

After a six-week school break, it is time for students to dust off the backpacks, stock up on stationery and plan for a new school year.

While some are excited about returning back to school, Forms Three and Five students may find it overwhelming to sit for public examinations at the end of the year. It is important for the students to lay the groundwork and start preparing from the beginning.

For Pentaksiran Tingkatan 3 (PT3) and Sijil Pelajaran Malaysia (SPM) candidates, last year's final exams are the best indicator of their performance, said Sekolah Menengah Sains Tuanku Munawir, Seremban, Mathematics teacher Ahmad Yasir Mustafa Bakri.

He added that students should review past exam papers to determine topics that require special attention.

"Many students rely on drilling methods while preparing for examinations. The aim of doing practice questions is not only to get the answers right – students also need to be mindful of the time taken to answer each question.

"This is because of the time constraints. Answers need to be completed within the time frame allocated for each section of a paper.

"For example, in SPM Mathematics Paper 1, students are recommended to spend one minute and 52 seconds on average for each question in order to complete the paper on time. Other subjects also have suggested time allocation for each section.

"Students who train themselves to answer questions within the allocated time will be well prepared to sit examinations," he said.

School Times speaks to students who sat for PT3 and SPM last year on how to prepare early for the exams.



Caelystar Valentina Ng May Zher, 16, Kolej Yayasan Saad, Melaka

"There are different approaches when studying for different subjects," Caelystar Valentina Ng May Zher said.

"To master Mathematics, we have to practise repeatedly until it becomes second nature. Yes, it's extremely tiring and time-consuming but practice makes perfect.

"When the teacher explains a topic in class, it seems easy to understand. However, the moment I try out the practice questions on my own, I will forget the steps.

"So after learning a topic in class, I will immediately do simple exercises to ensure I understand the steps in solving a problem.

"History, however, is a little trickier. It's easy to give up and resort to memorising the textbook from cover to cover but it doesn't work.

“You will likely miss out critical information that will cost you marks. One method that works for me is to arrange all the events in chronological order. Then, study how one event led to the next.

“Once I get a rough idea of what’s happening in my timeline of events, I will delve deeper into the individual topics and subtopics of the chapters,” she said.

Preparing for examinations early will save students from extra stress and anxiety, advised Caelystar.

“Start as early as possible. In January, 10 months may look very far off. However, before you know it, October and PT3 are just days away.

“There is no harm in going over your books a few months early. Don’t cram everything at the last minute. Pay attention to teachers and ask them as many questions as possible. They are there to help you. Students may hear this a lot but it works every time!

“Put away all your gadgets and avoid logging onto social media which may distract you while studying. Also, don’t forget to take breaks. There’s no use in studying hard if you don’t study smart.

“What works for me may not do the same trick for other students. At the end of the day, it all boils down to what kind of learner you are and the study style that suits you the most.”

“There is no shortcut to success,” said Dhurka Gunasagaran, who scored 11 As in SPM.

She revealed that the most effective method to grasp full comprehension of a subject is to focus during class.

“I also find that reviewing a topic before the actual lesson gives me a better idea of what to expect of that particular class. I usually allocate at least one and a half hours per day for revision outside school hours.

“Mathematics is quite a challenging subject for me. It requires complete understanding and a good foundation if you want to master it. When I am stuck, I go on YouTube and search for guidance.

“There are a lot of educational videos available on YouTube on any topic. It is one of my preferred platforms whenever I am studying for an exam.

“Many students find it helpful to burn the midnight oil. Not me. It is hard for me to focus at night. I make sure that I get at least six hours of sleep every night and rise early in the morning.

“I also don’t listen to music while studying. I tend to lose concentration easily even with soft instrumental music playing,” said Dhurka, who aspires to be a dentist.

“I prefer studying with a group of friends. This helps to keep the study session stimulating.

“It is one of the methods that worked for me when I was preparing for the PT3 last year. Forming a study group also helps one to be more focused,” Muhammad Azizul Hakim Zamberi said, adding that the ideal group should consist of three to five members.

The most crucial time to study, according to Muhammad Azizul, is the night before an exam.

“That said, it is better to relax and sleep early. If you must, do recaps and reviews using short notes instead of trying to revise the whole textbook in one night.

“Apart from that, taking care of yourself is also important. Eat healthy, drink plenty of water and get enough rest to avoid getting sick when examinations are just around the corner,” he added.

Khalishah Iman Kamarudin eased through SPM last year with the help and support from her teachers and classmates.

“I’m lucky to have very spirited teachers who were willing to sacrifice their time giving extra classes after school and almost every weekend.

“During these classes, we would revise and complete past year questions. Everyone helped one another and that worked in getting us into the examination mood without there being too much pressure.

“It is crucial to surround yourself with people who share the same goal. This is to avoid slacking off or losing motivation,” she said.

As someone who prefers studying while listening to music, she admitted that it was quite challenging forcing herself to turn off the music.

“It is good to have a study buddy or a tutor especially for subjects that require a lot of reading and writing.

“For the English subject, specifically writing, I read a lot of short stories or essays outside of the required reading material to get more input on sentence construction, ideas and vocabulary. Seeking a second opinion on my essay is helpful too.”

Cramming for an exam at the last minute is something many students do, Khalishah Iman included.

“During my mid-year examination, I tried to study almost 10 chapters in one night and didn’t sleep until three in the morning. However, when I sat the test, nothing I read stuck with me. I became extremely stressed out and left the hall in tears.

“For more effective last-minute study, review the subtopics that frequently appear in exams as well as the ones that you are weak at. Do a lot of exercises and take note of the trend in question papers,” she added.

Khalishah Iman encouraged students to make the most of their remaining years in secondary school.

“You will get sad, cry a lot, get angry and feel like giving up many times. However, these years will ultimately become the moments you cherish the most.

“Appreciate your teachers and always do your best. Take time to carefully think about what you want to achieve in life and act accordingly.

“You still have a lot of time so take things slowly and don’t let a grave mistake bring you down.”

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254 volunteers get gold in youth programme



The Earl of Wessex Prince Edward (fourth from right) and Deputy Youth and Sports Ministry Minister Steven Sim Chee Keong (second from left) with the International Award for Young People 2019 Gold Award recipients.

By Rayyan Rafidi - October 16, 2019 @ 4:33pm

"VOLUNTEERING in Uganda last year was a life-changing experience for me," said Jebsen Edmund, 23 from Manipal International University.

To fulfil the expedition component of the International Award for Young People, Jebsen said, he joined MyCorps, a volunteering programme under the Youth and Sports Ministry.

Jebsen took a semester off and spent three months in Uganda to help the impoverished in the country. There, he was involved in building classrooms and starting up a menstrual product business at a United Nations refugee camp.

"We noticed that the girls in the slums would miss school during menstruation as they could not afford sanitary pads. To address this, we taught Ugandans a cheaper way to manufacture reusable sanitary pads," Jebsen said.

He was among the 254 Malaysians who recently clinched the gold award for the International Award for Young People 2019.

Originated from the United Kingdom as The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, the programme started in Malaysia in 1991 under the ministry. It is open to youths aged 14 to 24 and aims to increase youth leadership potential, prepare them for future challenges, develop them holistically and cultivate the spirit of volunteerism.

Applicants were required to complete components, such as physical recreation, skill development, community service, conduct an expedition, as well as take part in a residential project to be eligible for the bronze, silver and gold awards.

This year, International Award Foundation Board of Trustees chairman Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex, was present to confer the award during his two-day visit to Malaysia. He last visited the country in 2004.

Jebsen and fellow participant Sharvina Nair Ramash, 25, completed many activities for the components together along with four other students from Manipal International University.

They were inspired to join the programme by their mentor, Ravichandran Balasubramaniam, a past National Youth Award recipient.

Jebsen, Sharvina and their friends spearheaded the "Zero Pollution Project", where they planted 60 trees at their campus. They also volunteered with non-government organisation Kechara Soup Kitchen to feed the homeless, which Jebsen regarded as an eye-opening experience.

"I realised that the homeless did not end up that way because they're lazy, but it is due to factors such as family problems that led them to their predicament. We should not judge them," he said.

Sharvina, meanwhile, said she enjoyed participating in her project in Bentong, Pahang.

“Being born and bred in the city, I wanted to experience what it’s like to live in the countryside. We stayed at a chilli plantation and spent time cleaning and learning how to farm. We visited an Orang Asli village to help build a dam and teach the children English.”

Sharvina said the journey enabled her to venture out of her comfort zone.

”Previously, I disliked hiking. However, I decided to try it and now, I’ve successfully hiked up many locations, such as Broga Hill, Bukit Serdang and Gunung Nuang.”

Jebsen and Sharvina took up Bhangra dancing for the programme’s skill component.

Sharvina said she liked dancing, but had never had the opportunity to perform before a crowd.

“For this award, I was able to perform on campus twice. It was a great experience.”

Jebsen said the experience taught him invaluable lessons.

“I used to be a shy person. But along the way, I gained leadership skills and was selected to become a student representative council president.

“I also developed the confidence to travel around the world alone. Meeting new people has equipped me with the right skills to start business ventures.”

Meanwhile, former Kolej Yayasan Saad students Ahmad Zarif Hadi Mohamad Zailan and Sharifah Nor Qistina Syed Izuan, both 19, said the programme had enabled them to embrace new cultures.

Zarif Hadi, who went to Waiheke Island, New Zealand, for his residence project, said he learnt new skills like how to make honey. He said his experience had expanded his world view.

“I discovered that the world is a bigger place than I previously thought. During my journey in New Zealand, I met people from different backgrounds. It was a happy experience.”



Ahmad Zarif Hadi Mohamad Zailan.



Kolej Yayasan Saad Student Sharifah Nor Qistina Syed Izuan.

After completing my Sijil Pelajaran Malaysia (SPM) examination in 2017, I stayed at Sungai Besar, Selangor. There, I learnt to catch fish traditionally and volunteered at a primary school. I had a great time cleaning and painting murals on its walls."

In January last year, she went to Pyeongchang, South Korea, to help poor families.

"There, I helped to distribute 1,500 coal briquettes to three poor families, which they needed to survive the cold winter."

During her time in South Korea, Sharifah Nor Qistina said she embraced the different culture by trying out new things.

"I visited the Winter Olympic Park in Pyeongchang and the Dogye Youth Centre. I learnt to make glass jewellery and the Korean rice dish bibimbap. I enjoyed meeting new people there."

Celebrating their hard work and dedication, the commissioning ceremony was held at Shaftsbury Asteria, Cyberjaya, last month.

In his congratulatory speech, Prince Edward said: "To the award achievers today, without your hard work and commitment, we would not be here to celebrate your accomplishments. I hope that you'll continue to share your passion and volunteer in your communities to make a difference."

Deputy Youth and Sports Ministry Minister Steven Sim Chee Keong also congratulated the award recipients.

"Look around you, you'll see people of different skin colours, religious affiliations and languages. This is our diversity," Sim said.

"In the ministry, we want to make young Malaysians our strategic partners to shape the future of the country. You are among the brightest Malaysians. The future of the country and world are in your hands."

Between 2003 and last year, 161,942 Malaysian youths have received the award.

NEW STRAITS TIMES

Call for entries to Sunway-Oxbridge Essay competition



Top Winners of the 2019 Sunway-Oxbridge Essay Competition for Category A & B with their trophies.

By SCHOOL TIMES - February 28, 2020 @ 1:45pm

The Sunway-Oxbridge Essay competition, is now back in its seventh year, and offering up to RM190,000 in the form of bursaries, and up to RM28,000 in cash and Sunway PALS points.

The competition calls for original essay submissions from students from secondary schools that are using the Malaysian national curriculum.

This year, the competition which is divided into two categories, explores the idea and theme of 'integrity'.

Sunway Education Group and Sunway University chief executive officer Dr Elizabeth Lee said: "The Sunway-Oxbridge Essay Competition is a great opportunity for students to develop their mastery of the English Language and other soft skills necessary to thrive in the future job market."

Sunway Group deputy chairman Tan Sri Razman Hashim said that since 2014, Sunway has worked with the Ministry of Education, and the Oxford and Cambridge Society of Malaysia to bring this essay competition across Malaysia in a cohesive goal to elevate the standard of English amongst secondary school students.

"This programme is part of Sunway's corporate responsibility encapsulated in the #SunwayForGood initiative, which is our pledge to continue to do good and to stand alongside Malaysians for good.

"Driven by one of our key pillars, education, we strive towards advancing the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 4: Quality Education. Since the launch of the competition in 2014, the total number of entries has reached more than 16,000," he added.

Contestants in Category A (Form 1 to Form 3 students) are requested to construct an essay of between 200 and 350 words on "How is integrity applied into our everyday lives?", while contestants in Category B (Form 4 to Form 5 students) are invited to articulate their thoughts in a 500 to 650-word essay on the topic of "How is integrity applied into our everyday lives? Why is it important in this competition?"

The main prize winner of both categories will be given a cash prize of RM5,000 and a Sunway bursary valued up to more than RM29,000 each.

The second prize winners will each receive RM3,000 cash and a Sunway bursary valued at RM15,000 while the third prize winners will each receive RM1,000 cash and a Sunway bursary worth RM10,000 each.

Consolation prizes will comprise a cash prize of RM500 and a Sunway bursary of RM5,000. All prizes include award certificates and trophies.

Submissions are open from February 12 to March 11 2020 (closing at 1.00pm). Only a single piece of writing will be accepted per student and all writings are to be submitted through the official portal. The winners will be announced on June 25 2020 via the official website at https://www.sunway.com.my/essay/ and email.

The Sunway-Oxbridge Essay Competition is organised by the Sunway Group, The Oxford & Cambridge Society Malaysia, Jeffrey Cheah Foundation, Sunway University and Monash University Malaysia with support from Sunway PALS. The competition is also fully endorsed by the Ministry of Education.

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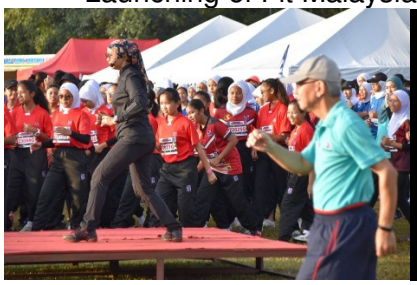
Gustavus Symphony Orchestra & Jazz Ensemble (3 February 2020)



Pentauliahan Anugerah Remaja Perdana Rakan Muda, Tahap Perak & Gangsa, Peringkat Negeri Melaka 2019 (6 February 2020)



Launching of Fit Malaysia-KYS (15 February 2020)




18th Inter-House Cross Country (15 February 2020)






KYS Music Festival (28 February-2 March 2020)





General

KYS Roadshow: SK Putrajaya Precinct 14 (1) (20 January 2020)





Retirement Ceremony for Mr Mohamad Othman Bin Basir (22 Januari 2020)





Courtesy visit to the Director of Education Melaka: YBhg Dr Mohd Azam bin Ahmad (23 January 2020)



Hi Table - Coach Faiz (4 February 2020)



Information sharing & Hi-Tea with KYS (Penang Digital Library) 15 February 2020




Formal Assembly

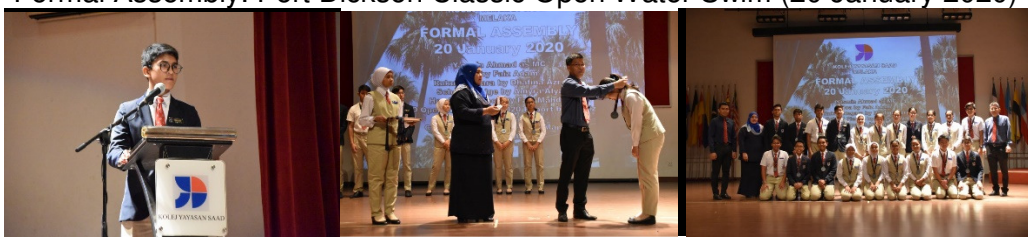
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Formal Assembly: College Committee Installation Ceremony (13 January 2020)



Formal Assembly: Port Dickson Classic Open Water Swim (20 January 2020)



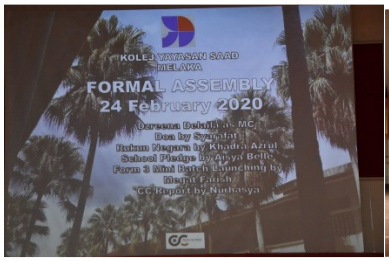
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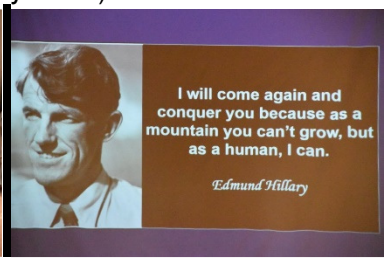


Formal Assembly (17 February 2020) Curtain Raiser Cup 15s MSSNM



Formal Assembly (24 February 2020)



Sports

Port Dickson Classic Open Water Swimming: Pantai Bagan Pinang (12 January 2020)






MSS Melaka Cross Country Championship (6 February 2020)





MSSM Melaka District Level Athletics Championship (11-13 February 2020)



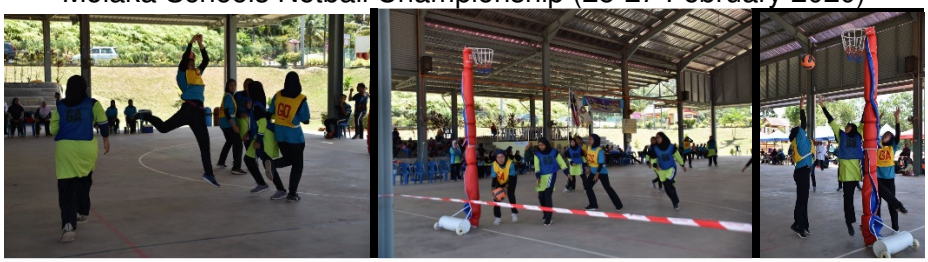


Melaka Schools Squash Championship (24-27 February 2020)

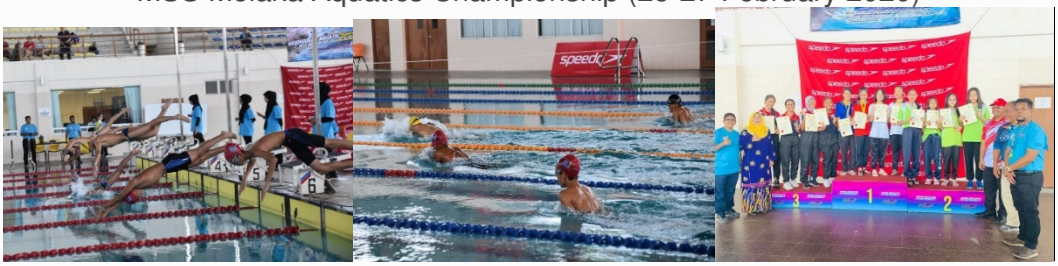




Melaka Schools Netball Championship (25-27 February 2020)



MSS Melaka Aquatics Championship (25-27 February 2020)



MSSMNM Rugby State Level (29 February 2020)



Clubs & Societies

SMATS Union Night: KYS Mathematics Challenge (17 January 2020)



Patrol Leadership Course (Scouts) (2 Feb 2020)



Inter-House Nasyid Competition (14 February 2020)





Talks

Executive Talk 1: by Ar Ahmad Fahmy bin Mohamad Omar; KYS BOG member (29 January 2020)







Executive Talk by YBhg Mr Meor Othman bin Meor Lope: KYS Board of Governors (26 February 2020)

