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Tournament Objectives

To encourage the revival of rugby among the participating schools and to assist in shaping the development of rugby in Malaysia.

This tournament is of **national interest** as it involves the top rugby schools from every State in Malaysia.

The top rugby schools from neighbouring countries are also invited.



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Principal's Foreword



Anand Baharuddin
Principal, MCKK
Co-Organising Chairman MCKK Premier 7s 2018

Assalamualaium warahmatullahi wabaraqatuh,

8th P7s: in a space of a short time, we have managed to become a rugby sevens tournament that people wanted to be a part of. This stature is, in part, due to the fierce competition on the field and the spectacle of a festive meeting off the field. On top of that, the international flavor has added a level of prestige to this annual tournament.

For many years, the state of Perak has been at the forefront of school boys rugby. But this tournament must not be just about winning the trophy. The bond of friendship and networking should be strengthened. Equally important is the upholding of sportsmanship and responsibility that every rugby player must attest to.

Looking ahead, rugby will certainly continue to grow in this region. Japan will host the 2019 World Cup. If ever Malaysia would qualify, some of our national squad members could well have played here in this tournament in its formative years.

This 8th edition is being organized at a difficult time, financially. But the unwavering support from title sponsor Telekom Malaysia (unifi), together with Perak State Youth and Sports, Perak State Tourism and UEM Bhd to name a few, we can still all enjoy a weekend of exciting rugby without too many shortcuts. Special thanks too to the dedicated MCOBA All-Blacks Revival committee, my committed teachers and our industrious students.

The Malay College Kuala Kangsar is honoured to welcome players and officials from 23 participating teams. Let us hope that the rivalry on the field today will pave the way towards future collaborations in many other aspects. May all our efforts receive His blessings.

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Message from The MCOBA President



*Tunku Dato' Ahmad Burhanuddin
President
The Malay College Old Boys Association*

Assalamualaikum warahmatullahi wabarakatuh and warmest greetings to all.

The Malay College Kuala Kangsar Premier 7s Rugby Tournament is the eighth in the series and we are anticipating another wonderful weekend of superb rugby played by premier rugby schools.

The MCKK Premier 7s Rugby Tournament under the patronage of His Royal Highness of Sultan of Perak is without doubt the most prestigious school rugby tournament in Malaysia. The objective of organising this tournament is to encourage the revival of the game of rugby among participating schools and to assist in shaping the development of the game.

The MCKK Premier 7s will once again be contested by 24 teams – 23 from Malaysian Premier Schools and 1 foreign entry.

It gives me great pleasure to announce that this tournament is of national interest as it involves the top rugby schools from every state in Malaysia. Singapore-based Australian International School will make a return this season to provide added excitement in the tournament.

The objective of organising the MCKK Premier 7s is to encourage the revival of the game of rugby among participating schools and to assist in the development of the sport locally. This tournament is also a great platform for the young players to showcase their talents.

As for our local teams, Tunku Mahkota Ismail Sports School (SSTMI) – who won the title for the fourth time last year by defeating Hong Kong Sports School 38-10 in the final, will face an uphill task of defending the prestigious NJ Ryan Trophy as they lock horns with 2013 champions, The Malay College Kuala Kangsar (MCKK) and the respective State Champions.

I take this opportunity to record my appreciation to both organising committees, the All Black Revival (ABR) Committee of The Malay College Old Boys Association and the host, The Malay College Kuala Kangsar, its staff and the involvement of those from the local authority. It is the beginning of years of good relationship ahead.

Organising a mammoth tournament like this could never be accomplished without the generosity of friendly sponsors which is led by Telekom Malaysia Berhad (unifi) who is the Title Sponsor and we are looking forward for a continuous supports from all of them.

We hope all participants and Kuala Kangsar folks will be thrilled with the carnival-like atmosphere during the MCKK Premier 7's 2017 Rugby tournament.

On behalf of MCOBA, I welcome you all to MCKK grounds to witness this yearly tournament and be part of this MCKK Premier 7s Tournament and may the best team wins.

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Message from The ABR Committee Chairman



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*Wan Kamaruddin Wan Mohamed Ali
ABR Chairman
Co-Organising Chairman MCKK Premier 7s 2018*

Assalamualaikum warahmatullahi wabaraqatuh,

On behalf of the All Blacks Revival Committee, it is again my honour and pleasure to welcome all participants to the seventh edition of the MCKK PREMIER 7s 2018. This year sees the participation of one international school teams and twenty three top local teams from around the country. We wish to thank all these teams for kindly accepting our invitations.

Today, we are once again proud to be part of the MCKK Premier 7s 2018 Rugby Tournament under the patronage of His Royal Highness the Sultan of Perak, DYMM Paduka Seri Sultan Nazrin Muizzuddin Shah Ibni Almarhum Sultan Azlan Muhibbuddin Shah Al-Maghfurlah, as we have always been since its inaugural 2011 event.

Organising such a tournament could never be accomplished without the generosity of our sponsors. We wish to thank our Title Sponsor, unifi for their continuous support and to numerous other sponsors and Old Boys who have contributed generously to our success in organizing this tournament.

We are indeed thankful to Mr. Anand Baharuddin, the Principal of MCKK, his passionate staff and very enthusiastic students for their relentless and undying support. The involvement of 150 students who volunteered as crew members and over 30 staff members participating in various sub-committees certainly speaks volumes on their commitment.

Our appreciation also goes to all the Kuala Kangsar Local Authorities who have given their assistance.

My personal gratitude goes to the ABR committee members who have been taking their family time to secure tournament success.

Apart from enjoying the games during the tournament we hope the supporters and spectators too will be thrilled with the carnival events that have been laid out.

To all participants, I hope you will take the opportunity to make new acquaintances and widen your social network which will be a blessing in your future working life.

Have a great rugby weekend.

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The Ubudiah Mosque Kuala Kangsar

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The Ubudiah Mosque of Kuala Kangsar is acknowledged as one of the most beautiful mosques in the world. Located next to the Royal Mausoleum of Perak and being a stone's throw away from Perak's Royal State Castle - Istana Iskandariah, with its majestic golden domes and minarets provides for a breathtaking view from both near and afar particularly when viewed from across the Perak River as Masjid Ubudiah (as it is known in Malay) and Istana Iskandariah appears as if rising atop Bukit Chandan side by side.

Masjid Ubudiah was originally commissioned based on the royal decree of the 28th Sultan of Perak, Sultan Idris Murshidul Azam Shah (Sultan Idris I) towards fulfilling a vow made during His Highness' recovery from a serious illness. Sultan Idris I, who reigned from 1887 to 1916, is recognised as one of the founders of the Malay College Kuala Kangsar (MCKK) as it was he who first mooted the idea of having a special school for the Malays during the First Durbar held in 1897 at Perak's Astana Negara in Kuala Kangsar.

The Ubudiah Mosque was designed by Arthur Benison Hubback, a government architect who was also credited with designing the Kuala Lumpur Railway Station and the Ipoh Railway Station - all three buildings feature the Saracenic style of architecture which highlight the Islamic traditions of the Malays.



A unique feature of Masjid Ubudiah was its octagonal or eight sided shape which contrasted to the usual four sided designs of most mosques - then and today.

From the start, Masjid Ubudiah served as Perak's Official State Mosque until this role was taken over by Ipoh's Sultan Idris Shah II Mosque in the 1970s.

The foundation stone of masjid Ubudiah was laid by Sultan Idris I himself on Friday, 26th September 1913 and construction commenced thereafter under the supervision of Ir Caufield, the then Perak State's Chief Engineer. Featuring four domed 38 metre minarets strategically located around the 46 metre high central dome which in turn are surrounded by several other small towers, spires and domes of various sizes, the Mosque's main prayer chambers measure 400 square metres providing for a cozy atmosphere for worshippers. The walls and floors were constructed using Italian marbles and as construction coincide with World War One, there were delays in obtaining supplies in particular when the stock of Italian marbles were damaged as a result of fighting between two elephants - one belonging to the Sultan and the other owned by another Perak Royalty - Raja Chulan.

In 1933, during the reign of Sultan Iskandar Shah - Perak's 30th Sultan (1918-1938), the Ubudiah Mosque was enlarged to hold more than 2,000 worshippers through additions of extensions at its sides. In 2002, Perak's 34th Sultan, Sultan Azlan Muhibbuddin Shah (1984-2014), an MCKK Old Boy, initiated the restoration of Masjid Ubudiah which included the refurbishment of the Prayer Hall and reconstruction of its ceiling.

The Ubudiah Mosque was fully completed in late 1917 at a then princely sum of RM200,000. As Sultan Idris I had passed away in 1916, Masjid Ubudiah opening was officiated by his son and Perak's 29th Sultan - Sultan Abdul Jalil Nasaruddin Shah.

In addition to its principal role as a Mosque, Masjid Ubudiah is also a popular tourist destination attracting tourists from within and outside of Malaysia. Do take the time to visit its premises to view its elegant internal construction and finishing as well as its majestic external domes, minarets, towers and spires. Oh yes, do not forget to also view the Ubudiah Mosque from afar in particular from the quaint and rustic Kampong Sayong, which is located across the Perak River, or from the Perak River itself.

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The Year That Was : 2017

by Anand Baharuddin, Principal, The Malay College Kuala Kangsar



Ask any oldboy what was MCKK's best achievement in 2017, most likely many would mention our fourth rugby victory against Vajiravudh College in Kuala Kangsar. Our third victory in 2013 happened after a lapse of 14 years (second victory achieved in 1999). The fact that this 2017 fourth win came after four years is an indication that the gap has been reduced quite substantially. It is our hope that Kuala Kangsar can be turned into a fortress when the Thai boys ventured south, just as Bangkok has been one for as long as this traditional annual match had been played. More than that, it is about time that we should rise to record our first ever victory in Dusit, Bangkok. Meanwhile, in our national Super-6, we recorded the upset of the qualifying round to snatch a last-gasp victory in Ipoh to qualify for the final. However, as favourite to lift the trophy, we were then upset in the final.

Our stakeholders have been very helpful in our sports development, not just in rugby, but also in basketball, cricket, football, and hockey. A special mention must be said of Eton Fives. The strong support not only enabled us to participate in Windsor for the third consecutive time. In our 2017 outing, we did extraordinarily well; our senior pair reached the semi-final in their cup category, while the junior pair emerged as the plate category champion. A remarkable achievement despite the lack of exposure.

Other than sports, MCKK also put great emphasis on the development of co-academic activities. The various teams that took part in many competitions returned with numerous

gold, silver and bronze awards. The cream achievement undoubtedly was the one the Remotely-Operated-Vehicle team brought home as national champion, together with a handsome cash reward.

Music continues to be a prime activity. For the first time, thanks again to MCKK Foundation, we managed to set-up a string section. Although the boys had only three months to prepare, the full orchestra performed credibly in our 3rd Royal Command Performance. Both HRH Sultan Nazrin and HRH Tuanku Zara Salim were our royal guests.

For all the achievements above, our Ministry stakeholders are still concerned about our academic progress. We did not disappoint. Until the end of the year, MCKK, together with only six other SBPs, recorded a perfect academic progress in our report card. From Form 1 up to Form 5, we recorded improvements (year-on-year) in all the mid-year, final-year and trial examinations across the board. The TIMSS and PISA worldwide results were also announced in 2017. Malaysia improved a little bit, and we certainly played a part in that. The Ministry informed us that MCKK performed extremely well – the college score was as high as the score recorded by the best-performing country. More rewarding than that, individually, one of our boys recorded top scores worldwide.

2017 has its ups and downs; quite a natural phenomenon in the competitive nature of things. Our philosophy is our guide: "sometimes you win, other times you learn".



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Lasting Impressions of Our Ties

by
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Today, like all Wednesdays, we faithfully wore the College Tie again. The last time I did, somebody shot me a question: "Why are you guys so obsessed about your former school?" It's actually a stupid question to ask and a simple one to answer. We won't be wearing ties or displaying car stickers if we went to some Sekolah Menengah Kebangsaan Paya Kelubi somewhere. But people would still ask that question, almost like an automatic reaction to our display of loyalty to the great school.

Display of loyalty? You are loyal to God, to your Exalted Leaders, to your Rulers; but to a school? We might not be perfect, but we are loyal to that school. We are so loyal that we would celebrate anything to commemorate something pertaining to that school ; be it a particular building , an anniversary of events or even if the number of years since the school was founded seems nice and fanciful. 111 years old? Let's celebrate! What next? 123 years old, perhaps? Really , we are just hopeless silly romantics when it comes to the school!

To understand a school like the Malay College Kuala Kangsar (MCKK) requires one to actually experience it. Try bringing somebody to Kuala Kangsar and make a round tour at MCKK, and they won't see anything special albeit the grandeur of the near ancient more than century old colonial buildings.

I still vividly remember the day when I received the Letter of Offer (LO) from MCKK. My father was very proud, my mum was sad and I was worrying about what brand of hair cream to buy as listed in the required inventory for entry to the Prep School . During my primary school, I never used any hair cream ,for my preference was to just comb my hair and let it flow free. Somehow or rather, I picked up the first brand that I found on a shelf at the local emporium. Come to think of it, shouldn't have got that ' Old Spice ' brand as I had to live with that name for the rest of my life. Life is as it is but then again, that's a different story by itself.

Now, I hail from Alor Setar (colloquially known as Aloq Setaq) Kedah, Darulaman (House of peace). Nothing special about that, I mean; nothing special about me or the town. Just a sleepy peaceful town surrounded by flat beds of padi fields with wallowing buffaloes , selfishly boasting as the centre of the rice bowl of Malaysia , with a train station and its own exclusive 'pondan' settlement nearby the railway tracks. An eventful fact of history was that a son of a Sultan of Kedah , born in Alor Setar , became the 1st Prime Minister of the independent nation , though nothing much changed the sleepy hollow.



In short, a town living in past glory, and seemingly content with that. Decades later, a local doctor from Lorong Kilang Ais, Seberang Perak, Alor Setar became the 4th Prime Minister of Malaysia and changed all that. He was a old boy of the College but the Sultan Abdul Hamid College (SAHC) Alor Star. Much later, fate would also have it that a MCKK old boy would eventually become the Chief Minister of the state and he wanted to change almost everything but many were not receptive to his crazy innovative ideas. Being a Malay Collegian, he was far too advance for the rest.

In the early 70's, things were pacing up in the town with the implementation of NEP and it being a predominantly poor Malay community. And at that time, MCKK represented the ultimate present glory; a royal school in a royal town. A School for Kings, a King of Schools and comparatively as the Eton of the East. And, understandably, I was in a hurry to leave. I was one of the four candidates from the Iskandar Primary School picked at the end of 1971 to attend the Malay College in Kuala Kangsar. Three accepted the offer, but one declined.

And thus MCKK beckons, and from the moment we set foot, we were transformed into different people. Into individuals with strong characters, idiosyncrasies and strong preferences. We were given a five year sentence as a select privileged few to a special place by the banks of the Perak River. At the end of the fifth year, it turns into a life sentence.

I began to realize that when I came back to Alor Setar for term holidays the first time and brought with me a "Tops of the Pops" compilation cassette. I was excited to share this 'new' music with my old primary school buddies, but when they heard it, it was not music to them. They were still swaying to the tunes of Uji Rashid and DJ Dave, and there I was with my 'cetak rompak' assortment of Bee Gees, Eagles, Queen and Deep Purple songs.

Looking back, each school holiday meant that I went back reluctantly. Holidays were like long winter nights; passive, inactive. Each holiday would mark a significant difference; a huge gap between my hometown buddies and me. To them, I was becoming more and more like an alien. I could be schooling in Mars, for all they care. And we gradually drifted further, and for better or for worse, our friendship paled into insignificance. I just kept close with my newly acquired friends from MCKK. Even my siblings seemed distant to me. So what was it that changed us so drastically? Why is there that easiness among us all when we have shared experience of school and of life? Maybe it is the tribal instinct within us that wants acceptance by others...maybe we seek comfort

and want to bond with others... maybe in this world of many billions it is hard to find solace and comfort or even a friendly face when you need one. And so we seek others with whom we can connect on any level at all. After family we seek friends and among friends none are more eagerly sought after than those we have grown up with, ate with, studied, played and worked with.

We were taught simple, minor things that borders on being frivolous. We were told to match our shoes with our dress (when you wear Baju Melayu you can wear slippers, but put on a sampang and you must wear proper shoes), proper conduct (when you wear games attires you can cross the field, but not when you wear your school uniform) etc. The rules were all too burdensome, even for me, until one day when a group of students from another boarding school (name withheld to avoid igniting civil war) came. The moment I saw them running around in school uniforms and sprinting to the Dining Hall at the first ring of the bell made me realize how the rules have made us light years ahead in etiquette. Not to mention in other areas.

That, however, is not the whole or only reason for wanting to wear the College Tie again and again each time Wednesday dawns. Other people think we wear them to show off, which explains their unprovoked hostile reaction. It is not, contrary to what non-collegians think, worn to tell them we are special (do they really think we need to do that?). Some of us would still wear the tie, or any college merchandise or paraphernalia, even if we were stranded on some remote island or in Timbuktu or even in a galaxy, far, far away...

It's because we don't wear it for them, we don't wear it for each other. We wear it for ourselves. I am constantly surprised by the ties that binds us as Budak Kolet to those with whom we are fortunate enough to have been classmates, dorm mates or even Budak Kolet mates.

MCOBs!... love them or hate them - whether they are reminiscing over a hole-in-one at KLGCC or hopelessly lost in Outer Mongolia - just seem to have that 'je ne sais quoi' that makes them stand out from the rest. Come every Wednesday, they magically pop out from the woodwork with their maroon-and-gold badges or the tri-colored stripes of honour. Despise them or endear them, they are actually nice and hopeless romantic guys!

Don't you just feel the urge to wring their necks with their maroon stripe tie and let them choke on it. Fancy a tie, anyone?



Power of Alumni to Unite The People

by
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New Straits Times, 3rd February 2018

WE live in an era of never-ending challenges. Conflicts between nations have not shown signs of abating. The peace that we all crave for remains elusive.

As a nation, we have done our share through dialogue and diplomacy to promote global unity. At home, after more than 60 years of independence, the issue of national unity, or the lack of it, still looms large among our major concerns. We have invested in all kinds of programmes to promote national unity. The issue remains stubbornly acute. Songs after songs have been composed and sung. The situation has not changed much. Some blame divisive politics. But in this age of the Internet, the spread of fake news is more to blame.

Can we look to the strong bonding most among us may have developed when we were in school? Most of us would remember the school years as the best time of our lives. Especially the times in secondary school.

Those were the years when we discovered the joy of building camaraderie, not only with colleagues but also with teachers. Not to mention the communities around us.

Those years can be described as innocent years. There were no feelings of suspicion and distrust with one another. Ethnic animosity was definitely not in our vocabulary. Some feeling of statehood may have been there.

From my experience studying in Malay College Kuala Kangsar (MCKK), those coming from Kelantan and Terengganu had some of that parochial state feeling in the early stage.



This was probably because of the long distance to reach our school in Kuala Kangsar. The journey by train and ferry may have contributed to such feelings. But even this soon mellowed as we advanced to the higher forms. Other than that, we felt like we were friends exploring new experiences together.

The time spent in class and the many extracurricular activities, which were common in those years, sapped most of our energy, leaving little to worry about anything else. A full boarding school environment provided that positive vibes.

This is exactly the experience felt by my classmates and I. There were about 130-odd among us. We left home at the tender age of 12 or 13 to live and study in MCKK, going back home only for short durations during term breaks.

Otherwise, we had to eat and sleep in the dormitories, where we were each given a bed and a locker. Not much different from the army, except we were at a much tender age.

We were from the Class of 1966. That was the year we sat the Malaysian Certificate of Education (MCE) or Senior Cambridge Certificate.

We are fortunate because in our group, we have a few individuals who are passionate about organising events, which helps keep the group in close touch. We normally meet up at our children's weddings. At such functions, tables are specially reserved for us.

The bonding is not limited to us classmates. We have also established strong bonds with our former teachers.

Although MCKK students are all Malays, the teachers are mostly non-Malays. That difference was never a problem for us. Many among our former teachers never hesitated to join and celebrate with us.

In 2016, we celebrated our Golden Jubilee, 50 years after our MCE. Everyone, even teachers, came, except for those among our brothers who have left us. Again, through the efforts of a few diehards among us, we produced a book compiling not only nostalgic pictures but also narratives of the many years of growing up in the college.

This was recently submitted to the National Library for safekeeping.

There is no denying the positive power of such alumni in building brotherhood and, in the process, promoting unity. I am sure in the more multiethnic boarding schools, like the Royal Military College, the impact would be felt much more. It may be worthwhile for the government to allocate some budget to encourage more school alumni to undertake activities which bring together members.

Maybe a national conference can be organised to gather school alumni to deliberate on strategies for national unity. National unity is, after all, an important prerequisite for sustainable prosperity!

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Boys From Scots Make The Step Up and Up

by Aziz Hassan, Class of 1970

EXCEPT for having former All Black backrower Victor Vito for an old boy, Wellington's Scots College didn't have too many talking points on rugby, especially at the highest level of schools rugby in New Zealand.

But with assistance from the country's high commission in Kuala Lumpur, the school agreed to send a team to the fourth edition of the MCKK 7s in 2014, marking a first for a team from the world's best rugby playing nation.

Coming from where they did, it didn't surprise many when they won the NJ Ryan Trophy at their first attempt, sweeping everyone before them in the earlier rounds before disposing off STAR Ipoh 36-14 in the final.

The year 2014 was also a good one for the Scots' boys back home, with the First XV winning the Wellington schools premier one title for the first time and also sharing the national schools Top Four title with Hamilton Boys High School, which took the school to the 2015 Sanix World Youth competition, scoring the first try in that final putting them ahead of HBHS for qualification.

Not surprisingly too many of the boys from the Scots' 2014 team who lifted the trophy in KK have made the step up since then, being selected for the NZ Schools team, the Hurricanes age-group sides, the NZ Under-20s, the Wellington Lions and since last season, the Hurricanes Super Rugby franchise.

In making this progress they have now come into the same league as their senior, flyhalf Jackson Garden-Bachop, who last year played for the Melbourne Rebels but will be playing for the Hurricanes this season.

Hulking tight head prop Alex Fidow who weighs anything between 130 and 130kgs depending on where you find the information at was with the NZ Under-20s in 2016 and again last year, when New Zealand won the title.

Prop Fidow looks the best bet for an All Black call-up.

Fidow was a brilliant try-scoring frontrower together with new All Black hooker Asafo Aumua with Wellington and makes one step up into the Hurricanes squad this year. For now Fidow looks to be the best prospect of the Scots' boys to make the All Blacks. Other Scots old boys in the Hurricanes squad for this year are flyhalf TJ Va'a and centre Peter Umaga-Jensen. The latter's twin brother Thomas is with the Highlanders.

Another player who was outstanding in KK in 2014, Malo Tuitama, also made the NZ Schools, Lions in 2015 and last year and NZ Under-20s in 2016 but misses out on a Super Rugby contract. He played mostly on the wing and off the bench in last year's Mitre 10 Cup. In the MCKK 7s he played mainly at centre.



Earl Va'a, the former Samoa international and Scots' coach in 2014, became the Wellington Lions coach the following year after Chris Boyd was made coach of the Hurricanes but after two seasons in charge, Va'a decided not to be considered for a renewal of his contract when the Lions failed to make the promotion after leading the lower division for much of the season.

Va'a's position at Scots was filled by former All Black Filo Tiatia but Tiatia left not too long after that to take up the head coaching job with the Sunwolves.

As for the MCKK 7s, Scots agreed to bring their Under-16 team after their inaugural success because clearly the older boys were too strong for everyone else. In 2015 they ended up second to Hong Kong Sports School and third the following year. The school did not compete last year.

There is yet another player from the 2016 side to KK – Jack Gray -- that was outstanding in last year's Condor 7s.

Overall, Scots College also got to the final of the NZ Top Four in 2015 but lost narrowly to Rotorua Boys High School.

In the (national) Condor 7s Scots has yet to find success after making three finals since 2013, the year they lost to Kelston BHS. The following year saw them going down to Rotorua BHS while last year Scots again came in second.

Unfortunately searching for information on the progress of the local boys has been an almost impossible task. Or for that matter there is virtually nothing at the search engines on what has happened to the boys from other foreign teams that have been here since the 7s inception.

(Aziz Hassan started off in rugby by hooking but has been too embarrassed to tell people that because he's simply too small by today's standards to be doing that. But he also played at scrumhalf and fullback in club rugby and much preferred either of these positions. He continues his love story with rugby via his weekly or twice weekly column at New Straits Time Online.)

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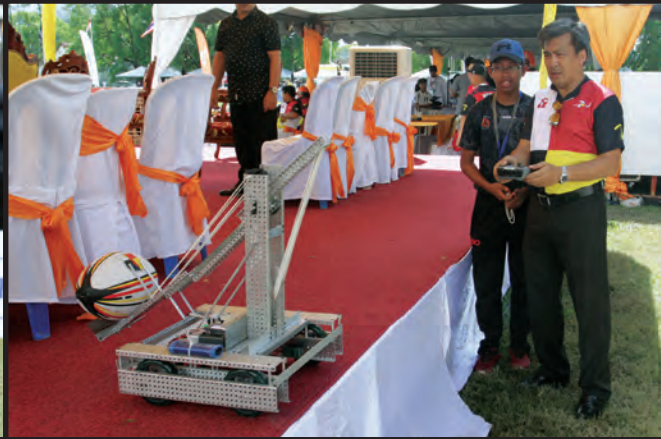


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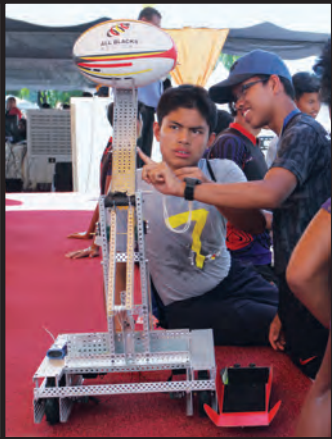


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 MRSMT	 SEMSAH	 SMK ABI	 KE VII	 SMYP1	 RMC

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MATCH	TIME	GROUP	TEAM	VS	TEAM	SCORE
1	4.00	A	SHOAW	-	MRSMT	
2	4.18	B	SEMSAH	-	SEMSAH	
3	4.36	C	MCKK	-	SMK ABI	
4	4.54	D	SAINA	-	KE VII	
5	5.12	E	KGV	-	SMYP1	
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3	9.06	C	STJ	-	AIS		
4	9.24	D	SAS	-	INTEK		
5	9.42	E	EC	-	INTEGOM		
6	10.00	F	VI	-	SEMASHUR		
7	10.18	A	SHOAW	-	IKUP		
8	10.36	A	SSTMI	-	MRSMTK		
9	10.54	B	SESMA	-	SDAR		
10	11.12	B	SMSM	-	SEMSAH		
11	11.30	C	MCKK	-	AIS		
12	11.48	C	STJ	-	SMK ABI		
13	12.06	D	SAINA	-	INTEK		
14	12.24	D	SAS	-	KE VII		
15	12.42	E	KGV	-	INTEGOM		
16	1.00	E	EC	-	SMYP1		
17	1.18	F	STAR	-	SEMASHUR		
18	1.36	F	VI	-	RMC		
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19	2.00	A	IKUP	-	MRSMTK		
20	2.18	A	SSTMI	-	SHOAW		
21	2.36	B	SDAR	-	SEMSAH		
22	2.54	B	SMSM	-	SESMA		
23	3.12	C	AIS	-	SMK ABI		
24	3.30	C	STJ	-	MCKK		
25	3.48	D	INTEK	-	KE VII		
26	4.06	D	SAS	-	SAINA		
27	4.24	E	INTEGOM	-	SMYP1		
28	4.42	E	EC	-	KGV		
29	5.00	F	SEMASHUR	-	RMC		
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MATCH	TIME	GROUP	TEAM	VS	TEAM	SCORE	
1	8:30	SHIELD QF	RANK 17	-	RANK 24		
2	8:50	SHIELD QF	RANK 20	-	RANK 21		
3	9:10	SHIELD QF	RANK 18	-	RANK 23		
4	9:30	SHIELD QF	RANK 19	-	RANK 22		
5	9:50	BOWL QF	RANK 9	-	RANK 16		
6	10:10	BOWL QF	RANK 12	-	RANK 13		
7	10:30	BOWL QF	RANK 10	-	RANK 15		
8	10:50	BOWL QF	RANK 11	-	RANK 14		
9	11:10	CUP/PLATE QF	RANK 1	-	RANK 8		
10	11:30	CUP/PLATE QF	RANK 4	-	RANK 5		
11	11:50	CUP/PLATE QF	RANK 2	-	RANK 7		
12	12:10	CUP/PLATE QF	RANK 3	-	RANK 6		
13	12:30	SHIELD SF 1	WINNER (GAME 1)	-	WINNER (GAME 2)		
14	12:50	SHIELD SF 2	WINNER (GAME 3)	-	WINNER (GAME 4)		
15	13:10	BOWL SF 1	WINNER (GAME 5)	-	WINNER (GAME 6)		
16	13:30	BOWL SF 2	WINNER (GAME 7)	-	WINNER (GAME 8)		
17	13:50	PLATE SF1	LOSER (GAME 9)	-	LOSER (GAME 10)		
18	14:10	PLATE SF2	LOSER (GAME 11)	-	LOSER (GAME 12)		
19	14:30	CUP SF 1	WINNER (GAME 9)	-	WINNER (GAME 10)		
20	14:50	CUP SF 2	WINNER (GAME 11)	-	WINNER (GAME 12)		
21	15:10	SHIELD FINAL	WINNER SF1 (GAME 13)	-	WINNER SF2 (GAME 14)		
PRIZE PRESENTATION (DURING HALFTIME OF BOWL FINAL)							
22	15:40	BOWL FINAL	WINNER SF1 (GAME 15)	-	WINNER SF2 (GAME 16)		
PRIZE PRESENTATION (DURING HALFTIME OF PLATE FINAL)							
23	16:10	PLATE FINAL	WINNER SF1 (GAME 17)	-	WINNER SF2 (GAME 18)		
PRIZE PRESENTATION (DURING HALFTIME OF 3rd/4th PLACING)							
24	16:40	3RD/4TH PLACE	LOSER SF1 (GAME 19)	-	LOSER SF2 (GAME 20)		
25	17:15	CUP FINAL	WINNER SF1 (GAME 19)	-	WINNER SF2 (GAME 20)		
PRIZE PRESENTATION (IMMEDIATELY AFTER CUP FINAL)							

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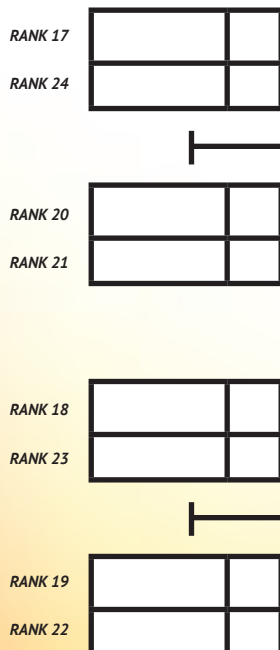


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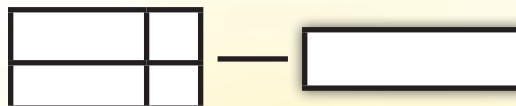
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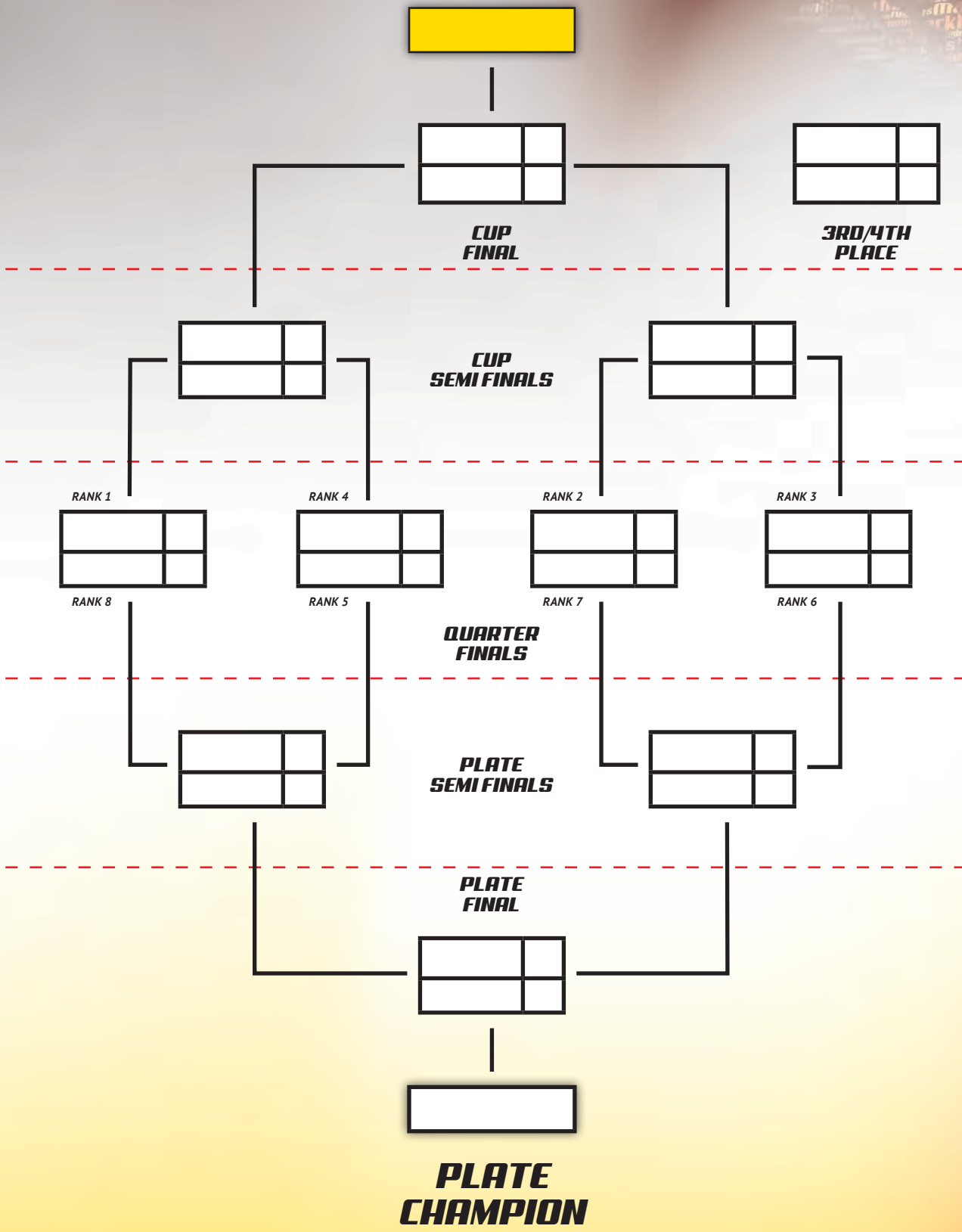


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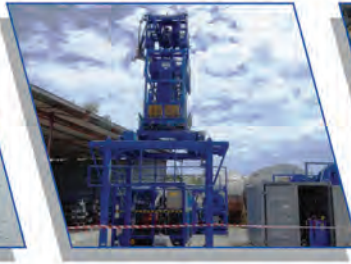
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Tournament Rules

1. Competition Format

- a. The tournament will be a twenty four (24) team event.
- b. The teams will be divided into six (6) groups of four (4) teams each.
- c. **Preliminary Round**
 - i. Teams in the respective groups will play a round-robin format within their groups. Each team shall play three (3) matches against teams in their groups
 - a. If two (2) or more teams in the same group finish with the same number of points, the following shall determine the placing in the group.
 - b. The team with the greater point difference (points for, less points against) shall be declared the winner.
 - c. If a decision is still not reached, then the total points derived through tries, goals and penalties by each team shall be considered, priority being given in that order. Hence the team that scored more of its points through tries shall be declared the winner over a team that scored less tries. If there should be a further tie, then the number of goals shall be considered and so on, in the stated order.
 - d. If a decision is still not reached, the qualifying order shall be determined by the drawing of lots.
 - ii. If any team gives a walkover in the Group matches, all their games will be deemed null and void. They will be placed last in their group irrespective of the results of their other matches.
- d. **Quarter-Final Round**

After the Group matches,

 - i. Champions of each groups will be ranked 1st to 6th
 - ii. Second placed teams will be ranked 7th to 12th
 - iii. Third placed teams will be ranked 13th to 18th
 - iv. Fourth placed teams will be ranked 19th to 24th

Then,

 - i. Teams ranked 1st to 8th will advance to the Quarter-finals for the Cup and Plate pools. The teams will play as determined by the draw.
 - ii. Teams ranked 9th to 16th will proceed to the Quarter - Finals for the Bowl pool. The teams will play as determined by the draw.
 - iii. Teams ranked 17th to 24th will proceed to the Quarter - Finals for the Shield pool. The teams will play as determined by the draw.
- e. **Semi-final Round**
 - i. The winners of the Cup/Plate quarter-finals will advance to the semi- finals of the CUP Championship.
 - ii. The losers of the Cup/Plate quarter-finals will proceed to the semi- finals of the PLATE Championship.
 - iii. The winners of the Bowl quarter-finals will advance to the semi-finals of the BOWL Championship.
 - iv. The winners of the Shield quarter-finals will advance to the semi-finals of the SHIELD Championship.
 - v. The losers of BOTH the Bowl AND Shield quarter-finals are eliminated.
- f. **Finals**

Winners of all of the semi-finals will advance to the finals of their respective pools.

2. Registration

- a. All teams are to submit their Team Registration Form giving the final list of Twelve (12) players in their squad and their officials to the Tournament Director at the Manager's Meeting on the **23 FEBRUARY 2018**.
- b. Teams/Schools are allowed to register only their **currently** registered students, born in **2001** or later as players.
- c. During the tournament, Team Managers must register their team playing list with the Tournament Director, at the Tournament Control Centre at the field, no less than thirty (30) minutes before the commencement of their match.
- d. All Team Managers must personally register their team, with the full names of their players as in Rule 2 (c) above.
- e. Any late entries and proposed registration after the official registration deadline as in Rule 2 (c) will not be entertained, unless with prior consent of the Tournament Director.
- f. All teams must register a minimum of five (5) and a maximum of twelve (12) players upon submission of their team playing lists. No additional registration, transfer, replacement or change of team members will be permitted after the close of registration as in Rule 2 (c) above.
- g. In the event that, due to injuries, a team is unable to field a full complement of players derived from its own squad of twelve (12) registered players, such team may borrow no more than two (2) substitute players from any other team that has been eliminated from the Tournament. However, such players to be replaced have to be certified unfit to play by the Tournament Medical Officer.

A team that borrows a player or players must take the field with all their own available and uninjured players before using the replacement players. Such substitute players must be registered with the Tournament Director and can play subject to their new team using all their players first; these substitute players shall not be permitted to represent any other team during the remaining rounds of the Tournament.

3. Penalties

- a. Any team that plays with an unregistered player at any time during the Tournament shall forfeit their game.
- b. Any team that fields less than five (5) players in their scheduled game shall forfeit that game.

4. Reporting Times

- a. All teams must be at the field-side five (5) minutes before the scheduled kick-off of each of their games.
- b. Any team that does not field a complete team as in Rule (3) above, five (5) minutes after scheduled kick-off, will forfeit their game, provided their opposing team is on the field.
- c. If both opposing teams fail to report to the Referee on the field of play five (5) minutes after the scheduled kick-off, both teams will forfeit their game.

All team captains / managers must register the names of their own seven (7) playing members for a game at the Tournament Control Centre thirty (30) minutes before commencement of the game. Additional registration forms are available from the Tournament Control Centre. It is the responsibility of Team Managers to ensure that teams obtain these forms.

5. Replacements

Five (5) substitute players are allowed for each game. The substitute player must report to the match official at the half way line and the player to be replaced must leave the field and report to the match official before the substitute player is released onto the field.

Rolling substitutions are not allowed at any time during a game. If a player is substituted, that player must not return and play in that match even to replace an injured player.

Exception: A substituted player may replace a player with a bleeding or open wound.

6. Playing Time

- a. All matches except the **CUP Final** shall be played in two (2) halves of seven (7) minutes each way with a one (1) minute interval between halves. The **CUP Final** will be played in two (2) halves of ten (10) minutes each way with a two (2) minute interval between halves.
- b. Preliminary Round - The preliminary round will be played on a round-robin basis. The score will stand at the end of regulation time. There will be no extra time for matches ending in a draw.
- c. Quarter-final, Semi-final and Final Rounds.
 - i. All matches at these stages will be played on a knock-out basis. Should a match result in a draw at the end of regulation time, extra time will be played.
 - ii. Such extra time shall consist of periods of five (5) minutes "sudden death" play-off. There will be no break in between the periods and teams will change ends immediately. The team which first kicked-off the match will do so again in the "sudden death" extra-time.
 - iii. The "sudden-death" rule shall apply as follows. The first team to score during extra time will be declared the winner and the game will end.
 - iv. In the event of still no winner, "sudden death" penalty drop-kicks of up to three (3) kickers each team will be applied.

If a decision is still not reached, the winner shall be ultimately determined by the toss of coin.

7. Awarding Of Points - Preliminary Round

Points will be awarded as follows:

WIN - Three (3) Points

DRAW - One (1) Point

WALKOVER - Three (3) Points

LOSS - Zero (0) Points

8. Official Playing Rules

The Tournament By-Laws are based on the World Rugby (WR) By-Laws with seven-a-side variations of the game as adopted by the Malaysian Rugby. These by-laws will apply throughout the tournament, except the following:-

The number of players in the team will be seven (7). The number of players required in a scrum is three (3).

Sin Bin: If a player is sent to the "Sin - Bin" by the referee he must proceed immediately to the designated position at the Referees' Control Stand. He must remain stationary there for a period of two (2) mins. Only when present at the Referees' Control Stand will the period of two (2) minutes commence. Only the referee may authorise a return to play after a "Sin - Bin" period and only at the next stoppage.

9. Technical Zone Protocol

The Technical Zone Protocol as introduced by the IRB in May 2006 will be implemented during this Tournament.

- Each Team is allowed to have the following personnel in the Technical Zone during their Matches: Coach, Team Manager, Physiotherapist and five reserve Players. One additional person who is either a medical or a coaching member of the Team and whose responsibility has previously been notified to the Tournament Director.
- No additional people are allowed in the Technical Zone.
- The medical personnel in the Technical Zone may enter the field of play in accordance with Law at any time a player is injured.
- Water carriers may only take water onto the field during stoppages in play for injuries in the playing area and when a try has been scored and at no other times.
- Water carriers must remain in the Technical Zone except when providing water as detailed above.
- Water bottles must not be thrown onto the field.

- All personnel in the Technical Zone must wear a bib / vest for identification purposes and must not wear a shirt similar in colour to their team.
- The fourth official will manage the Technical Zone and will report any indiscretion to the match referee. The match referee may caution the offender or expel them from the playing enclosure. Any offender may be reported to the Disciplinary Committee for investigation and further action.
- Replacement players and all other team officials other than those in the Technical Zone must remain seated on the replacement bench.
- Replacement players are only allowed to warm up before they enter the field in a designated place set further back from the field of play than the replacement bench.

10. Home & Away Teams

These terms are used in a game should there be a clash of jersey colours. In this situation, the "HOME" team shall have to change its jerseys to a set of acceptable colour.

11. Protests

All protests must be submitted in writing through Team Managers to the Tournament Director within thirty (30) minutes of the end of the game during which the matter of the protest occurred. Verbal protests will not be entertained. A protest must be submitted together with a deposit of RM100. The deposit will be returned if the protest is upheld. Should the protest be overruled, the deposit will be forfeited.

12. Appeal & Disciplinary Committee

- a. This Committee shall hear all appeals and decide on disciplinary action for the duration of the Tournament. The Tournament Director shall be co-opted at any hearing of the Committee but shall have no vote.
- b. Players or Team Officials reported for misconduct or sent off the field shall have their cases considered as soon as possible by the Committee.
- c. Any player who is sent off the field shall be automatically suspended for one (1) game and the Committee shall determine his further participation in the Tournament.
- d. Any player that receives more than one (1) Yellow card in the Tournament shall be automatically suspended for the subsequent game. The Committee shall determine his further participation in the tournament.
- e. The quorum for the meeting of this Committee shall be three (4) members:
 - a) **Tournament Director (Co-opted)**
 - b) **Technical Director**
 - c) **2 Independent Team Managers**

Disciplinary action taken by the Committee shall only apply for the duration of the Tournament. The Committee shall report the actions taken to relevant bodies for any further review.

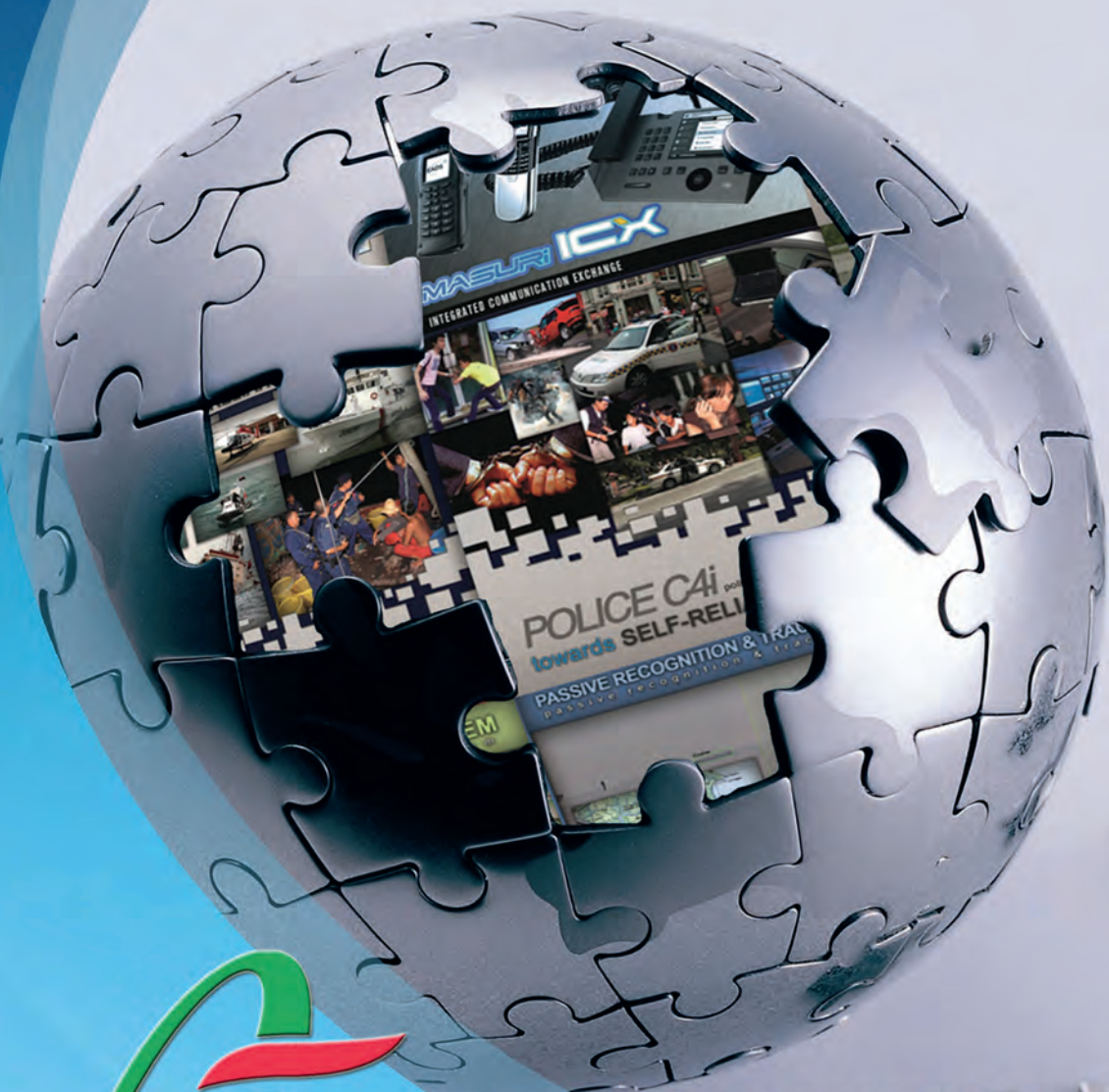
13. Interpretation Of Tournament Rules

The Organising Committee reserves the right of interpretation in the case of doubts arising from the wording of any rule. It shall also have the right to decide on any situation that is not covered by the rules and such decision shall be final.

14. Trophy Ownership And Responsibility

- a. The NJ Ryan Trophy (Tournament Trophy) remains the property of MCKK/MCOBA and cannot be won outright.
- b. The winning team shall receive the Trophy and a replica, but will have to return the Trophy to the Organising Committee before they depart for home.

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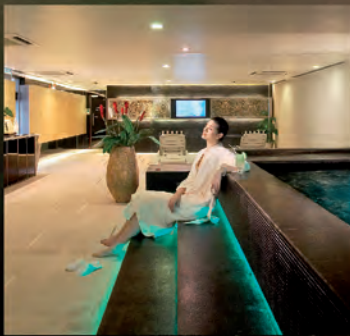
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2017 Tournament Results

DAY 1 - FRIDAY 24 FEBRUARY				
GROUP	TEAM	SCORE		TEAM
A	SAS	12	5	KGV
B	SCKK	26	7	SMK ABI
C	MCKK	29	5	SHOAW
D	SAINA	7	33	STAR
E	INTEGOMB	12	14	KE VII
F	EC	10	12	VI
DAY 2 - FRIDAY 25 FEBRUARY				
GROUP	TEAM	SCORE		TEAM
A	SSTMI	24	0	SMSS
B	HKSS	24	0	SDAR
C	SMAD	5	62	INTEK
D	SMSM	55	0	SESMA
E	SSYP1	17	14	VC
F	SEMASHUR	29	12	AIS
A	SAS	24	5	SMSS
A	SSTMI	44	0	KGV
B	SCKK	10	36	SDAR
B	HKSS	12	7	SMK ABI
C	MCKK	29	7	INTEK
C	SMAD	0	52	SHOAW
D	SAINA	17	17	SESMA
D	SMSM	21	12	STAR
E	INTEGOMB	17	19	VC
E	SSYP1	0	5	KE VII
F	EC	34	0	AIS
F	SEMASHUR	19	17	VI
A	SMSS	15	12	KGV
A	SSTMI	29	0	SAS
B	SDAR	29	0	SMK ABI
B	HKSS	19	5	SCKK
C	INTEK	17	22	SHOAW
C	SMAD	0	58	MCKK
D	SESMA	14	28	STAR
D	SMSM	55	0	SAINA
E	VC	0	19	KE VII
E	SSYP1	17	0	INTEGOMB
F	AIS	0	19	VI
F	SEMASHUR	19	22	EC

DAY 3 - SATURDAY 26 FEBRUARY				
CATEGORY	TEAM	SCORE		TEAM
SHIELD QF 1	SMSS	39	0	SMAD
SHIELD QF 2	INTEGOMB	33	7	SMK ABI
SHIELD QF 3	SESMA	5	12	AIS
SHIELD QF 4	SAINA	14	26	KGV
BOWL QF 1	SDAR	36	14	SCKK
BOWL QF 2	SAS	24	5	SEMASHUR
BOWL QF 3	VI	7	22	VC
BOWL QF 4	SSYP1	40	0	INTEK
CUP/PLATE QF 1	SMSM	12	5	STAR
CUP/PLATE QF 2	HKSS	26	5	KE VII
CUP/PLATE QF 3	MCKK	14	0	SHOAW
CUP/PLATE QF 4	SSTMI	38	7	EC
SHIELD SF 1	SMSS	14	7	INTEGOMB
SHIELD SF 2	AIS	0	17	KGV
BOWL SFL 1	SDAR	17	22	SAS
BOWL SF 2	VC	24	19	SSYP1
PLATE SF 1	STAR	5	14	KE VII
PLATE SF 2	SHOAW	5	31	EC
CUP SF 1	SMSM	5	28	HKSS
CUP SF 2	MCKK	0	27	SSTMI
SHIELD FINAL	SMSS	15	31	KGV
BOWL FINAL	SAS	31	10	VC
PLATE FINAL	KE VII	17	0	EC
3 RD /4 TH PLACE	SMSM	22	5	MCKK
CUP FINAL	HKSS	10	33	SSTMI

QF: Quarter Final
SF: Semi Final

2017 Tournament Recap

Cup Champion



SEKOLAH SUKAN TUNKU MAHKOTA ISMAIL (SSTMI) JOHOR

Preliminary Round
beat SMSS (24-0)
beat KGV (44-0)
beat SAS (29-0)

Cup/Plate QF
beat EC (38-7)

Cup SF
beat MCKK (27-0)

Cup Final
beat HKSS (33-10)

Plate Champion



SEKOLAH MENENGAH KEBANGSAAN KING EDWARD VII (KE VII) PERAK

Preliminary Round
beat INTEGOMB (14-12)
beat SSYP1 (5-0)
beat VC (19-0)

Cup/Plate QF
lost to HKSS (5-26)

Plate SF
beat STAR (14-5)

Plate Final
beat EC (17-0)

Bowl Champion



SEKOLAH SULTAN ALAM SHAH (SAS) PUTRAJAYA

Preliminary Round
beat KGV (12-5)
beat SMSS (24-5)
lost to SSTMI (0-29)

Bowl QF
beat SEMASHUR (24-5)

Bowl SF
beat SDAR (22-17)

Bowl Final
beat VC (31-10)

Shield Champion



SEKOLAH MENENGAH KEBANGSAAN KING GEORGE V (KGV) NEGERI SEMBILAN

Preliminary Round
lost to SAS (5-12)
lost to SSTMI (0-44)
lost to SMSS (12-15)

Shield QF
beat SAINA (26-14)

Shield SF
beat AIS (17-0)

Shield Final
beat SMSS (31-15)



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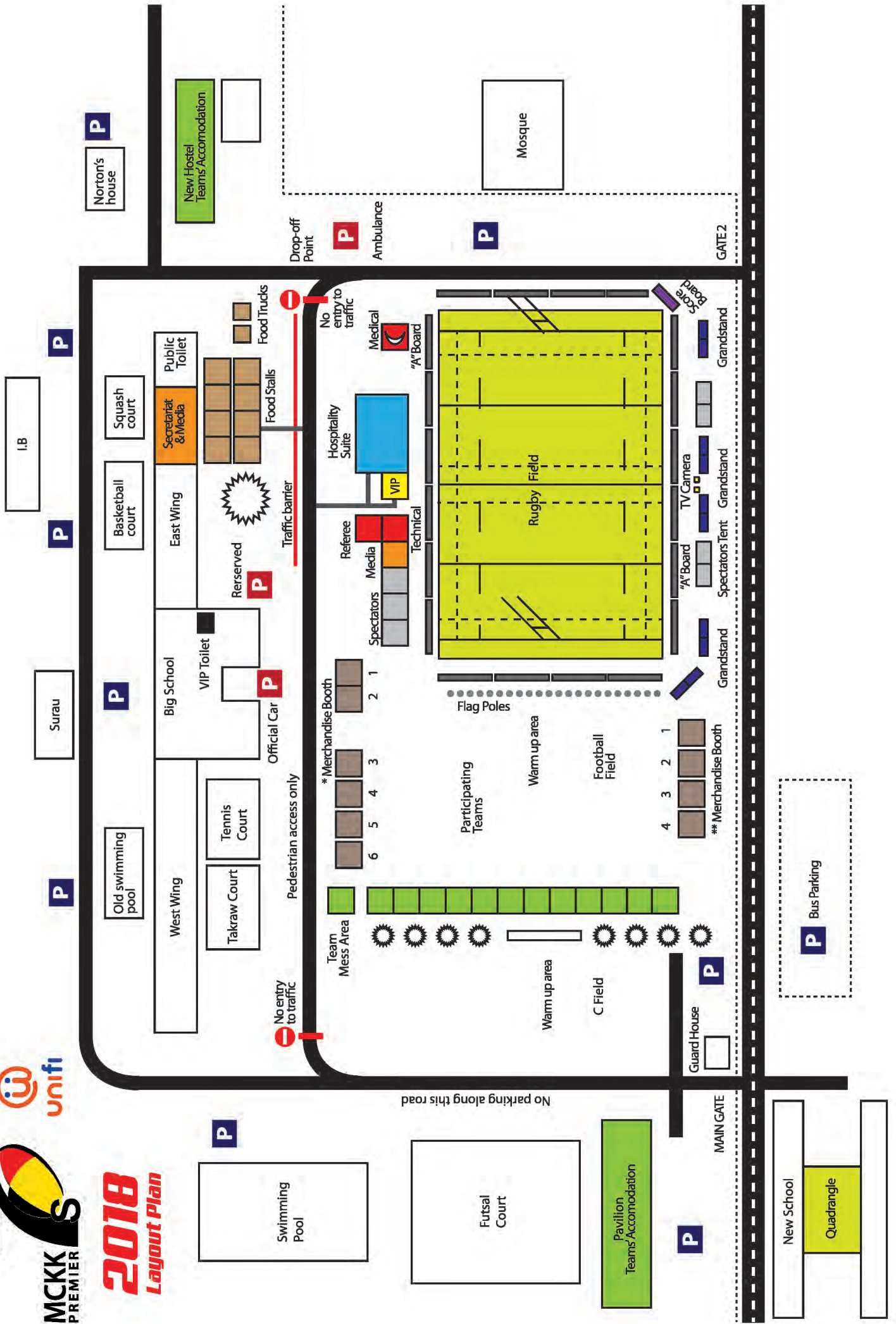


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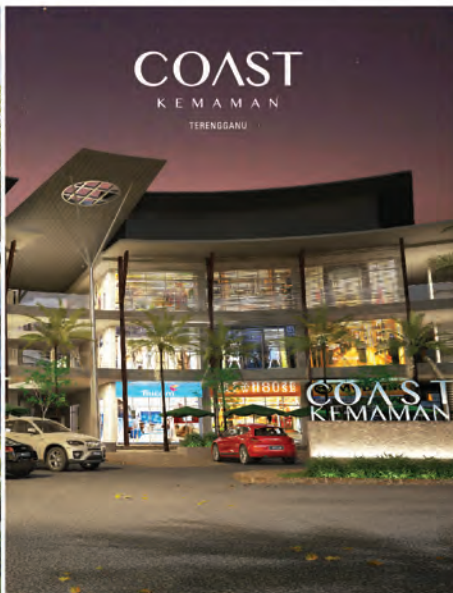
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