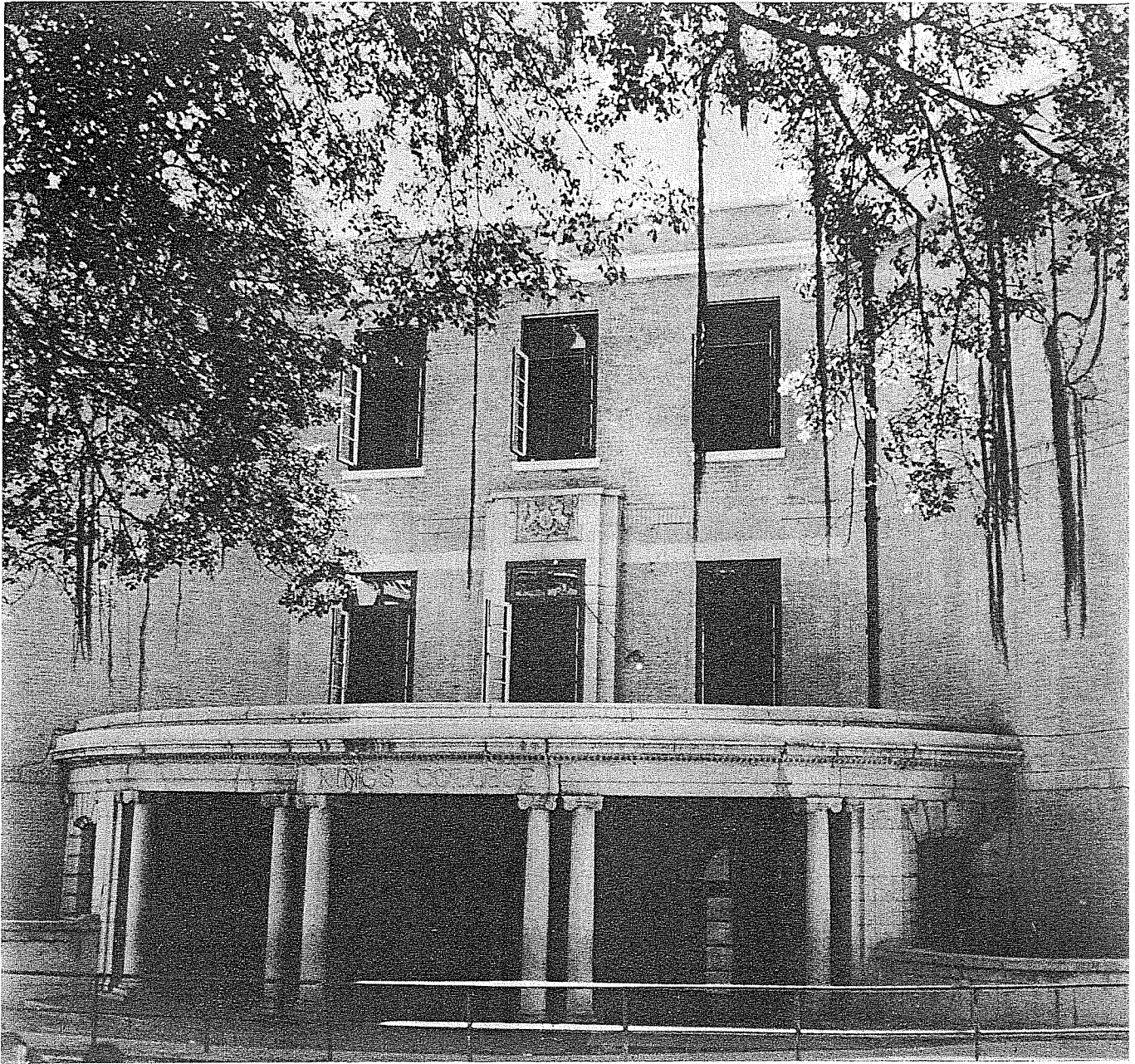


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*KING'S COLLEGE ON A SUNNY DAY.*

## The Development of King's College

We thought it would be interesting to retrace the history of King's College since it was established in 1923. Below is the chronicle; then follows a brief description in detail of the latest extension.

- 3/6/1923 - - Foundation Stone laid.
- 5/3/1926 - - King's College opened — Mr. Morris as Principal.  
                   Accommodation — 28 classrooms  
   2 Laboratories  
   1 Geography Room — 840 pupils  
   1 Museum  
   1 Library  
   1 Gymnasium  
   1 Great Hall  
   1 Swimming pool.
- 5/4/1928 - - Official opening of College by H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., LL.D., M.A.
- 1932-40 - - - Principals:— Mr. H. Wallington.  
   Mr. W. Kay.  
   Mr. J. Ferguson.
- 1940-50 - - - In ruins.
- 18/9/1950 - - The College reopens in rebuilt 1st floor as a two sessional primary school —  
   (a) King's College Primary School.  
   (b) N.T.C. attached School.
- 10/9/1951 - - The College under Mr. C. W. Sargison as Principal is resuscitated as a full Secondary School (p.m.) and shares accommodation with Li Shing Primary School (a.m.)  
   *Total King's College accommodation — 640 pupils.*
- 1/4/1953 - - The second floor comprising 2 Laboratories, Preparation Room, Lecture Room, Art Room and 5 classrooms is added.  
   King's College accommodation increases to 750 pupils.  
   The College shares premises with Grantham Training College.
- 19/7/1954 - - Mr. Sargison transfers to K.G.V.S. as Principal. Mr. Leung Fung Ki takes over as Principal.
- 1954 - - - Grantham Training College moves to own premises.  
   Queen Elizabeth School shares facilities.
- 1955 - - - Queen Elizabeth School moves to own premises.  
   N.T.C. 1 year course shares facilities.
- 3/1/1957 - - Mr. Sargison returns to King's College as Principal.
- Sept. 1959 - - N.T.C. 1 year course moves to own premises.

Dec. 1959 - - Rebuilding of extra floor in South Wing and 2 extra floors in Gymnasium Wing completed.

King's College becomes full-day school for the first time since war.

- Accommodation — 26 classrooms
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- 1 Lecture Room
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- 1 Geography Room
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- 1 Great Hall

### THE NEW EXTENSION

The new additions to our buildings were completed late in 1959 and were made available for our use in December. The extension includes classrooms, laboratories, library, a geography room and an art room. Each of them is excellently designed for its purpose and well-equipped. They do indeed constitute a welcome addition to the facilities of our School.

#### The Art Room

This is a new room at the western end on the second floor of the main building. It measures about 45 feet by 20 feet in size and is big enough to accommodate forty-two students. On three sides of the room there are large windows, which give excellent views of the harbour, Hong Kong University, and Victoria Peak. On the fourth side is a large display board, used to show the work done by the pupils during their art lessons. The windows and the several electric lamps provide ample light for drawing at all times.

Six cupboards are provided for storage of pictures and small drawing materials, and there is a store-room. Two basins are fitted so that students have water readily available for water colours. Model drawing can also

be done easily, as two stands are provided for this purpose.

The success of our students in examinations, exhibitions and competitions pays tribute to the high standard of Art in the School. Our new Art room must inevitably help us to maintain and possibly to improve the high standards set in the past.

#### The Geography Room

On the second floor, a short corridor from the southern part of the building leads northwards to the doorway of the new Geography room. It is very well lighted from the windows on the northern and southern sides of the room. The windows give a wide panoramic view of the harbour and of the Victoria Peak respectively. Lining the walls under the windows are cabinets which are used for the storage of maps and geographical instruments. Several notice boards on the walls carry numerous beautiful pictures of geographical interest.

The equipment in the room includes a sand table and an exhibition table. Above the blackboard is a clock, worth mentioning because it is nine hours behind Hong Kong summer time and records London Standard Time. The long low tables provided for

pupils' use were designed and made so that work on maps could be done easily and efficiently.

### The Science Laboratories

The three new laboratories — one each for chemistry, physics and biology — occupy most of the new building above the gymnasium. They are all well planned and fully equipped for the work that is carried out in them.

The laboratories are very large and easily capable of accommodating classes of forty or so. There is a large demonstration bench for the teacher at the front of the room and three long benches for the pupils. Each bench in the chemistry laboratory has two water basins, with three taps in each, twelve coal-gas taps for supplying the bunsen burners, four connections for 12 volt A.C. supply. There are two narrower benches along the sides of the walls, and chemical balances are placed on them. All the benches are covered with attractively-coloured formica, a substance that is both heat-proof and scratch-proof and therefore an excellent substance for use in a laboratory.

Ample storage accommodation is provided by means of the many drawers, glass-fronted cupboards, and lockers placed in various places in each laboratory. Safety precautions have not been neglected, and a fire extinguisher, bucket of sand, and a first-aid cabinet are readily available.

The chemical, physical and biological apparatus and equipment are excellent and plentiful. Glass apparatus, microscopes, models, pulleys, lenses, meters, barometers, thermometers, and all the usual equipment is in good supply. Practically all of the science lessons of every class are now taken in laboratories, the new ones being used for Forms I to IV. The emphasis on practical work which is now possible should enable our School to maintain its reputation as the premier school in the Colony for the teaching of science.

YEUNG ON MING  
HO CHEUK PING  
HWANG CHUNG

Photographs:  
MR. S. G. WONG.

## THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Upon the completion of the extension in November, 1959, the Library was given a new and larger home on the top floor in the central part of the main building.

The new library is nearly six times bigger in area than the old one. In addition to the shelves around the walls, eight new two-sided shelves have been installed in the middle of the library, situated between the reading tables. This will allow readers to obtain books more easily and more quickly. Some magazine racks are going to be installed in the near future.

We now have over 12,000 books in the library. During the summer holidays in 1959, orders were placed with the publishers in the United Kingdom for many new books on science, history, geography, art and literature. Some of these newly-ordered books have already arrived.

After the closure of our Branch School at Wanchai, we took over all their library books, many of which, however, are good only for primary school pupils.

Three sets of Index Cards, a classification Index, an Author Index and a Title Index, for the books we had in the old library have nearly been typed. The cards written by hand for the Chinese books have been completed.

Students are very enthusiastic and quite willing to help in the library: many pupils applied to be Student Assistant Librarians. A training class was held during the Easter holidays to enable these volunteers to make themselves familiar with the Dewey Classification System and the basic knowledge of library work.

While the extension was being constructed, the library moved three times; It is therefore necessary to have a thorough general check of all books before they can be loaned. However due to the pressure of everyday school work and to the lack of a full-time librarian, the general check can be done only in long holiday, either at Easter or in the Summer. The delay in re-opening the library was, therefore, unavoidable, although much to be regretted.

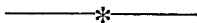
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Hong Kong, 2nd April, 1960.

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## OPEN LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE K.C.O.B.A.

- MR. AU MAN SO
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- MR. THOMAS K. H. YUE

Dear Friends,

With a view to enlarging its basis of support the Association is at the moment seeking to amend its constitution so that 'Present Boys' of King's College may also become its members. As the constitution now stands, only 'Old Boys' and past and present members of the staff of King's College are qualified for Ordinary Membership and 'Old Boys' of the former Government Saiyingpun School, the former Government Anglo-Chinese School (Hollywood Road) and the former King's College Primary School for Associate Membership. What the Association has in mind is to recommend to the forthcoming Annual General Meeting, which is scheduled to be held on April 19th, the establishment of a new kind of membership to be known as Student Members which would be open to all 'Present Boys' of King's College. To suit the needs of these students, annual subscription would be charged at a minimum, say \$3 or so, as against the regular annual subscription of \$12. For this small subscription Student Members would be fully entitled to all the facilities provided by the Association, such as its Stanley Bathing Beach and its Club House.

This plan of the Association aims at two things: to maintain closer contact between 'Old Boys' and 'Present Boys' and to step up its activities through injecting new blood into its organism. It is hoped that when the time comes 'Present Boys' of King's College will give the Plan their full support.

Yours sincerely,

SHUM CHOI SANG,  
(President) K.C.O.B.A.

## Laying the Foundation-Stone of the K. C. O. B. A. School

The new building at Bridges Street of the K.C.O.B.A. Primary School which will be ready for use next September had its foundation-stone laid by Mr. G. P. Ferguson on November 30th, 1959. The ceremony was attended by a large gathering, among whom were leaders of the local educators and friends and supporters of the Association and its Night School. King's College readily lent its assistance on the occasion by despatching a group of Boy Scouts to the spot to maintain order.

The ceremony started at 4.30 p.m. with an opening address delivered by the President of the Association, Mr. Shum Choi Sang. In his speech the President, apart from giving a detailed account of the new school project, thanked Government for its generosity and Old Boys and friends of the Association for their support.

The next speaker was Mr. G. P. Ferguson who paid a tribute to the unselfish service of the Association stating that the boys and girls entering the new school would be inheriting the tradition of unselfish service to the community, of devotion to the principles of humanity, and of a steadfast determination to surmount all obstacles. He said, *inter alia*, "At the time, I never thought for one moment that the realisation of my dream would be accomplished in a brief period of five years." When Mr. Ferguson said this he was referring to his speech made far back in 1954 on the occasion of the Speech Day of the K.C.O.B.A. Night School. That speech in part reads: "The K.C.O.B.A. could start a campaign to collect enough funds to build its own twelve-classroom school. Such a school, if run two-sessionally, could treble the enrolment of this evening school and provide facilities for a fuller education for the pupils than is at present possible. I am well aware that this is perhaps a very ambitious project, but

nothing is impossible if the will to do it is there. I know, too, that yours is not a wealthy association and that it would mean a tremendous and combined effort on the part of all, and I repeat all, 'Old Boys of King's College'. It would however be a magnificent record of achievement and a proud challenge to all citizens of Hong Kong."

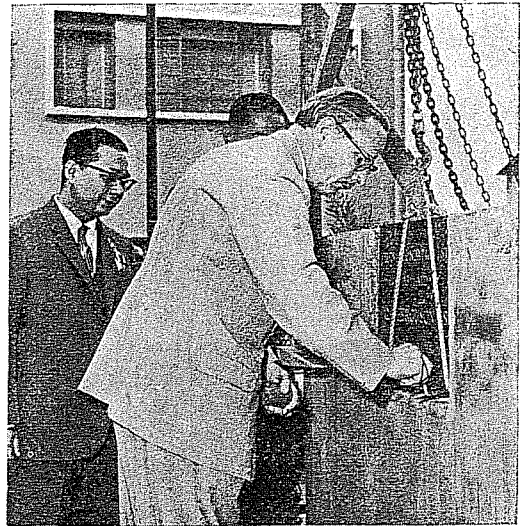
Mr. Ferguson then proceeded to lay the foundation-stone of the new school building. In the course of the ceremony he put some Hong Kong coins and one copy each of the Association Journal of the K.C.O.B.A., the Wah Kiu Yat Po and the South China Morning Post in an urn which was buried under the foundation-stone. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. Simon F. S. Li, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the K.C.O.B.A. Ltd., presented Mr. Ferguson with a trowel as a memento.

The new K.C.O.B.A. School is a \$450,000.00 project financed by a subsidy and a loan from the Government plus share-subscriptions from Old Boys and donations from friends of the Association. When completed it will be a four-storey building comprising 12 classrooms capable of accommodating some 1,500 pupils in all of its three sessions — morning, afternoon and night.

The K.C.O.B.A. Night School had a very moderate start. When it was first founded in 1950, there were only 168 pupils divided into four classes. In the intervening years the enrolment has grown to over 400. It was for the purpose of coping with this ever increasing enrolment that the Association decided, in May 1958, to form a separate body known as the K.C.O.B.A. School Ltd. to take charge of the whole plan of expanding the K.C.O.B.A. Night School into a fully-fledged primary school with three sessions.



*Mr. G. P. Ferguson putting some Hong Kong coins together with a copy each of the Association Journal of the K.C.O.B.A., the Wah Kiu Yat Po and the S.C.M. post in an urn to be buried under the foundation stone.*



*Mr. G. P. Ferguson laying the foundation stone of the new building of the K.C.O.B.A. Primary School.*

⇒  
*Mr. G. P. Ferguson addressing the gathering.*



*Group photo taken at an informal dinner party of K.C.O.B.A. on November 19, 1959 at the Dragon Restaurant.* ↴



# KING'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

## ANNUAL REPORT 1959-60

*Honorary Vice-Presidents:* - - - - - The Hon. D. J. S. Crozier  
Mr. C. W. Sargison

## OFFICE-BEARERS 1959-60

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*Vice-Presidents:* - - - - - Mr. Cheng Tung Choi  
Mr. Chung Hon Ki  
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Mr. Leung Mo Shun  
*Hon. Treasurers:* - - - - - Mr. Tsang Yau Kit  
Mr. Arthur T. F. Choy  
*Convenor of the Club House sub-committee:* - Mr. Thomas K. H. Yue  
*Convenor of the Social sub-committee:* - - - Mr. Ma Wing Hung  
*Convenor of the Sports sub-committee:* - - - Mr. Chung Wah Chiu

### *Other members of the General Committee:—*

Mr. Au Man So	Mr. Simon F. S. Li
Mr. Patrick S. K. Fang	Dr. San Wai Lam
Mr. Ho Chi Kin	Mr. Edmund Y. M. Sun
Mr. Law Chung Hung	Mr. Wu Man Chiu
Mr. Law Chung Kam	Mr. Wu Man Hon
Mr. Law Tin Kwai	

### *General:*

The Association was comparatively quiet in the year under review so far as its social and sporting activities were concerned, nevertheless your Committee was quite busy, since the construction project of the K.C.O.B.A. Primary School was in the final stage. It is true that there is now an independent body — the K.C.O.B.A. School Ltd. — taking charge of the school, but it should be borne in mind that the composition of the Board of Directors of this body is in essence the same as that of the General Committee.

### *Membership:*

In the year 1959-60 there were 509 members on the Membership Register as against 532 in the previous year of whom there were 33 Life Members and 333 paying members as against 384 in the previous year. The above figures showed a decrease in the number of paying members and an increase of Life Members — from 10 to 33. However, the actual decrease in the number of paying members was 28 and not 51 as

suggested by the figures listed above, since Life Members on paying \$150.00 in a lump sum are not required to pay membership subscription from year to year.

At present members of the Association mainly consist of Old Boys who left King's College before the War; so far practically none of the post-war Old Boys has joined the Association. Of course, this is attributable, in the main, to the fact that King's College resumed its full function as a secondary school only a few years ago. To remedy the situation, your Committee has decided to recommend to the forthcoming Annual General Meeting the amendment of the Constitution so as to make it possible for Present Boys to join the Association as well. The plan your Committee has in mind is to introduce a new kind of membership to be known as Student Member in addition to the existing Ordinary Member and Associate Member. To avoid imposing a financial burden on the students the annual subscription for this kind of membership would be as low as possible. Thus by arousing the interest of the students



in its activities the Association hopes to secure their support by the time they become Old Boys.

*K.C.O.B.A. School Ltd.*

The Association had at last the gratification of seeing the realisation of its long-cherished plan of building a school of its own on November 30th, 1959, the day of the laying of the foundation-stone of the new building of the K.C.O.B.A. School at Bridges Street. The occasion was marked by a simple ceremony at which Mr. G. P. Ferguson, former head master of King's College and present Director of Hong Kong House in London, officiated. The ceremony which started at 4.30 p.m. was attended by a large gathering, including local education leaders and friends and supporters of the Association. On the same evening a dinner party was given at the Dragon Restaurant for the dual purpose of celebrating the foundation-stone laying of the new school and of extending a welcome to Mr. G. P. Ferguson.

Since then construction work has been going on smoothly and at the time of this report over 80% of the work has been completed. The new school will be ready for use by September, and when it starts to enrol new pupils, priority will be given to children of Old Boys in its three sessions.

The cost of construction and equipment exceeds the original estimate of \$400,000.00 by \$50,000.00. Half of the additional cost has been covered by a further subsidy from the Government, but the K.C.O.B.A. School Ltd. is required to raise the rest of the amount itself. Old Boys are therefore requested to come to its assistance either by donation or by subscription to its shares. (The capital of the Company is divided into 5,000 shares of \$10.00 each). Should Old Boys or friends of the Association desire to have the assembly hall or any one of the twelve classrooms of the new school named after them, they could do so by donating \$50,000.00 in the former case and \$5,000.00 in the latter case. As to those who would like to donate \$100.00 or more, their names would be engraved in a plaque.

*Club House:*

Members are aware that the maintenance of the Club House takes up a lion's share of the budget of the Association, but it is rather regrettable that the Club

House has not been very well patronised. Members are reminded that they are always welcome to make use of the Club House for dinner parties and other social activities.

*Bathing Shed:*

The bathing shed at Stanley which was completed in August, 1956 was built at a cost of \$7,544.00 but the special fund raised for that purpose was insufficient to cover the total expenditure. The Association has therefore to pay off the deficit from its regular income year by year. This year the Association in addition, was required to pay a sum of \$500.00 to the Government as a deposit for the use of the site of the bathing shed. As this item of expenditure was unprovided for, it constituted a further strain on the finance of the Association. It is hoped that users of the bathing shed will make further donations to the Stanley Bathing Shed Building Fund.

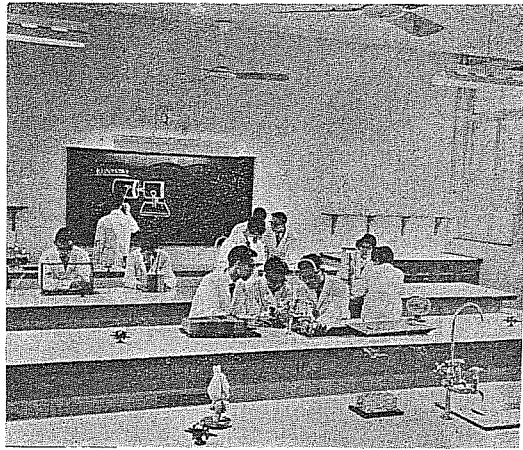
*Social Functions:*

On the night of November 19th, 1959 the Association gave an informal dinner party at the Dragon Restaurant for the reception of its two Honorary Vice-Presidents, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, and Mr. C. W. Sargison, Principal of King's College. The party was well attended by Old Boys and their wives.

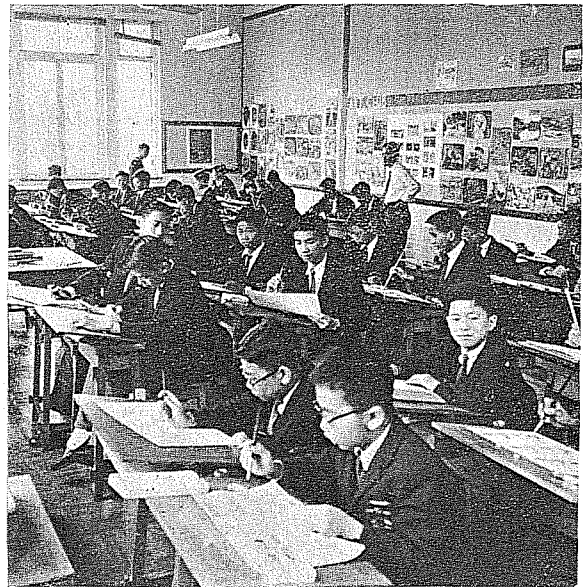
It is customary for the Association to give a Lunar New Year Party at the beginning of the Lunar New Year to facilitate Old Boys to present greetings for the occasion to each other. That for the current year was held on the Eighth Day of the First Moon (February 4th, 1960). Present at the party was not only Mr. C. W. Sargison but also some of his boys from the upper classes of the alma mater. The occasion provided an excellent chance for Old and Present Boys to meet one another.

*Finance:*

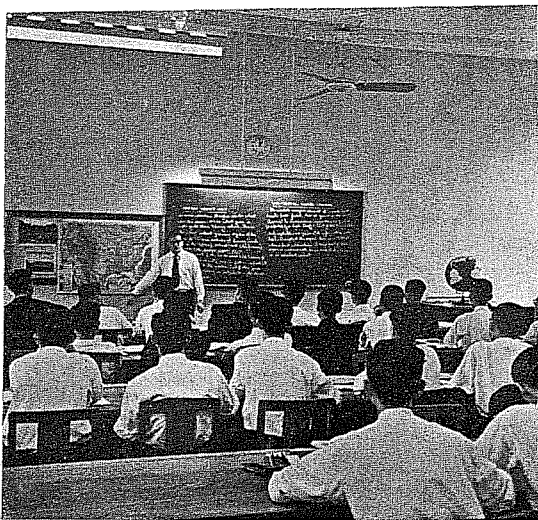
The accounts of the Association in the year under review were, unfortunately, again in the red, but as the amount was not very large, the deficit was, as in the case of last year, met by raising a loan from members of the General Committee. The financial position of the Association could be easily improved, if members would on the one hand continue to give their support to the Association and on the other make an effort to induce Old Boys best known to them to join the Association.



*Biology Laboratory  
1st Floor*



*Art Room  
3rd Floor*



*Geography Room  
2nd Floor*

# Annual Report

(17th November 1958 — 31st December 1959)

## Enrolment

- (1) The number of pupils on the roll at 31/12/59 was 907 including 6 girls.
- (2) On 31/8/59 King's College Branch School at Wanchai was closed and all pupils transferred to Form II of the main school.
- (3) On the closure of Yaumati School many of their Form I pupils were transferred to Form II King's College.
- (4) On 1/9/58 Arts students of Forms U6 and L6 were transferred as a temporary measure to Queen's College and Queen Elizabeth School.

## Attendance and Health

Average attendance during the year was 98.6%. While the general standard of health was high, a considerable number of pupils attended the Schools' Clinic daily, for minor ailments such as coughs, colds, stomach pains, etc. Three cases of mumps and 1 case of diphtheria were reported during the year. Three pupils suffering from tuberculosis were granted remission of fees.

14/15/16th	April	1959	Medical Examination of whole school
1st	May	1959	Smallpox vaccination of pupils
20th	October	1959	Typhoid inoculation of pupils
27/28th	October	1959	Medical examination of whole school

## Staff

At 31/12/59 there were 40 full time members of teaching staff including Principal with two clerks and two Laboratory Assistants.

The following Staff Changes took place during the period under review:—

*Incoming*

Mr. C. W. Sargison  
 (25/3/59) on return from leave

Mrs. Fong Wong Ming Chuen  
 Miss Ruby Ko Kit Hing  
 Miss Sheila Lo Chung Ming  
 Miss Esther Young Tsin Ling  
 Mrs. Mok Ho Yuen Wing, Louise  
 Mr. Andrew Fok Siu Tung  
 Mr. Wong Shiu Gun  
 Mr. Oswald Lim  
 Mr. A. Atkinson  
 Mr. R. M. Cameron  
 Mr. Au Yeung Kit  
 Mr. Chan Shao Lun  
 Mr. Lee Kwok Fai  
 Mr. Ma Shiu Hay  
 Mr. Sham Chun Shiu  
 Miss Irene Leung Sheung Ying  
 Mr. Watt Yu Rean  
 Mr. Paul Yue  
 Mr. Lee Soo Seong  
 Mr. Tan Peng Kian  
 Mr. Wong Chu Shek  
 Mr. Wong Yan Lin

*Outgoing*

Mr. W. Fisher-Short  
 Mr. Tam Yan Hing  
 Mr. Tam Kwok Chi  
 Mr. T. F. Lewis  
 Miss Phoebe Wei  
 Miss Evelyn Wong  
 Miss L. Gutierrez  
 Mrs. Cho Kan Yuk Kit  
 Miss Philomena Lau  
 Miss N. Knowles  
 Mr. G. S. Coxhead  
 Mr. Yeung An Wah  
 Mr. Lau Shiu Nin  
 Mr. Kwan Kwong Sze  
 Mr. John Lam  
 Mr. Suen Chi Sing  
 Mr. Hwang Shu Ren  
 Miss A. Chau  
 Mr. Yin Shao Chang  
 Mr. Siu King Chung  
 Mr. Lam Hon Chiu

**Organisation**

In August 1959 the Branch School was closed and all pupils transferred to King's College.

The division of classes are as follows:—

<i>F. U6</i>	<i>F. L6</i>	<i>F. 5</i>	<i>F. 4</i>	<i>F. 3</i>	<i>F. 2</i>	<i>F. 1</i>
<i>Science</i>	<i>Science</i>					
1	2	4	4	4	6	5

**Discipline**

The prefects and sub-prefects, increased to thirty to cope with the larger school population, continued to control discipline and carried out all duties under difficult conditions with tact, efficiency, conscientiousness and justice.

Habits of cleanliness, neatness in dress and pride in appearance have steadily developed among the pupils.

**The Curriculum**

The curriculum continues to be liberal up to Form V, the subjects taught being English Language & Literature, Chinese Language, Chinese Literature & History, Translation, Kwo Yu, Geography, History, Civics, Pure Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Art, Music, Handwork and Physical Education.

In Form Lower 6 where the emphasis lies on Science subjects there is partial separation—History, Civics, Art and Handwork being dropped.

Arts students are transferred to Queen's College and Queen Elizabeth School until such time as accommodation and staff are available in King's College to run Arts classes.

**Student Training**

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the number of students for training was limited to two H.K. University Diploma Students for whom facilities for teaching practice were provided.

**School Building**

The building of the extension began on 26/3/59 on the return of the Principal from leave. As work proceeded within the building while the school was in session, there was considerable disruption of schedules and normal programmes because of noise and dust due to demolition and construction.

In June 1959 the heavy rainfall in the Colony considerably affected the school, flooding many rooms and corridors and destroying the electrical wiring. The whole period from April to December was one of daily extemporisation to fit constantly changing situations.

During the summer holiday, electrical re-wiring and internal redecoration and maintenance by P.W.D. of the existing building was carried out at the same time as the extension work, but was spaced out over the following four months in order to cause as little interruption to the normal functioning of the school as possible.

On 25/11/59 the South Wing extension was completed and handed over, followed on 31/12/59 by the Gymnasium extension. On 1/1/60 the School will revert to a full day timetable for the first time since the war.

On 31/8/59 the K.C. Branch School was closed down and pupils transferred to the main school.

Because of accommodation difficulties, a triple timetable was necessary, but the resulting "Box and Cox" arrangement worked remarkably well in spite of difficulties.

**Accommodation**

- 26 classrooms
- 1 Art Room
- 7 Laboratories
- 1 Lecture Room
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— 920 pupils.

In spite of limitations and restrictions of accommodation, demands on the facilities of the College were heavy. The N.T.C. 1 year course which used part of the accommodation during the afternoon session vacated the premises on 30/5/59. The K.C.O.B.A. Night School of 450 pupils continued to use the classrooms facilities from 7-9 p.m. nightly. In addition, the Government Clerical Service, the Auxiliary Medical Service, the Police Reserve, the Civil Aid Services and the St. John's Ambulance Division of the K.C.O.B.A. have used certain classrooms in the college regularly each week.

Public examinations on the other hand could not be conducted during the year as the hall was not available for use.

One of the main disadvantages experienced during the rebuilding programme was the great limitation placed upon the extra-curricular activities of Houses and individual Societies as the facilities of hall, gymnasium, library, Dark Room, Scout Rooms and playground were not available.

**Activities**

These fall into 2 main classes, the voluntary work of clubs and societies and House activities.

The Six Houses normally meet in turn on Saturday mornings when under the House masters' control. All the facilities of the school are put at their disposal and a full programme of activities organised. Due to the circumstances previously mentioned, House activity mornings were not possible during the period under review, but Interhouse Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Table Tennis, Athletics, Chess competitions were organised latterly. In accordance with our normal custom, Houses in turn provided flagsellers for the flagdays at which we annually assist.

*The History Society* — mainly from Form V and VI pupils met frequently during the period for film shows and talks by prominent visitors.

*The Geography Society* — was active with regular meetings; film shows of geographical interest and lectures.

A number of day field trips were organised to outlying districts and surveys completed. Visits were paid to the New Territories, to Shing Moon Gorge and the Wolfram Mine, Ma On Shan Iron Mine, Cheung Chau and Lantao. Map and compass observations were made and daily Meteorological Recordings kept by the School. Visits were also paid to the Royal Observatory.

**The Seniors' Club**

This club, open to Forms V and VI pupils, met fortnightly for lectures on topics of general interest by prominent local specialists.

**The Civics Association**

Visits by Form V students were paid to the Opening of the Assizes on 22/1/59 and to the Budget Debate 18/3/58 and 25/3/58. A lecture on Road Safety by an officer of the Police Traffic Department was given to the whole School.

**The Library**

During the period of reconstruction the library has been closed. It will reopen in January in much larger accommodation. Many new books have been added bringing the total volumes up to about 15,000. Books cater for all tastes and ages and the choice of material is as wide and as liberal as possible. The task of accessing, indexing, classifying and cataloguing is a major one but this is being rapidly completed with voluntary assistance from staff and student assistant librarians.

To supplement the school library, many students have tried to satisfy their desire for reading by joining the U.S.I.S. or British Council Libraries.

**Visual Displays**

Regular fortnightly displays of photographs, posters and paintings of general interest have been displayed throughout the year. We are indebted to the Shell Co., Canadian Trade Commissioner, Australian Trade Commissioner, U.S.I.S. and P.R.O. for their valuable help. The very interesting photographic display "British Technical Achievement" under the auspices of the British Council was on display in the hall for one week to pupils and the general public. Another display "Modern American Art" under the auspices of U.S.I.S. was again open to school and public.

**Visual and audio aids**

Many films, film strips and slides of travel, sporting of general interest have been shown twice weekly during lunch periods or after school. These film shows have proved extremely popular and we are indebted to Shell Co., P.R.O., U.S.I.S., Canadian and Australian Government Trade Commissioners, Pan American Airways, the British Council and B.O.A.C. for their willing cooperation.

Gramo-record concerts of light and classical selections have been given from time to time.

The provision of a proper Visual Aid room in addition to the Lecture Room and shall has proved of immense advantage especially in connection with the specialised use of the tape recorder in forms — for speech Training, recorded Shakespearean plays and material of similar educational value.

**Essay Competitions**

The Senior pupils took part in the Oil Essay (Senior division) organised by the Shell Oil Co. Although the library was not available to them for reference at the time, they entered for the sake of experience and acquitted themselves well, being awarded consolation prizes.

**The School Magazine**

Preparation of the 5th Number of the Magazine since the war is proceeding and production is expected in June.

**The Dramatic Society**

Both the English and Chinese Dramatic Societies have been in abeyance during the year due to non-availability of the hall facilities.

### The Art Club

This club, which is open to Form V pupils, meets every Saturday morning for practice. A number of lectures and demonstrations have been given by outstanding Artists. Many visits have been paid to exhibitions by local artists and outdoor sketching practice to various parts of the Colony and city have taken place. The Club has completed in Art competitions open to the Colony Schools with considerable success. In the Road Safety Competition (A division) members won 1st and 2nd places. They exhibited again in the 5th Festival of Arts and samples of their work have been sent to South America, U.S.A., Japan and the United Kingdom.

Chinese Painting and Calligraphy has been revived and instruction is available during lunch periods to those pupils who are interested in these Art forms.

Preparation is going ahead for the College Annual Art Exhibition in June.

The School is a member of the National Gallery of Art Appreciation Scheme and the prints received have formed the basis of a good selective art library.

### Music

Four choirs have been organised — the Junior Choir, the Intermediate Choir and the Senior English and Senior Chinese Choirs.

Two Junior, two Intermediate and two Senior Choral Speaking Groups have also been formed.

These groups and choirs, together with Solo Verse Speakers in English and Chinese, will be entered for the Schools Music Festival in March.

### The Harmonica Club

In spite of the loss of many experienced players, interest and enthusiasm has survived and regular practices held. The band, together with ensembles and novices and open soloists, will complete in the Schools Music Festival in March.

### The Flute and Recorder Club

Due to the transfer of the master in charge of this section, the club unfortunately has been in abeyance this year. It is hoped that this very excellent club will be revived at a later date as the interest and popularity is very high.

### The School Music Festival

In 10/3/59 the School results were as follows:—

Boys Intermediate Choir	- - - - -	2nd place
Flute band	- - - - -	2nd place
Flute ensemble	- - - - -	2nd place
Junior Choral Speaking Group	- - - - -	3rd place

An intensive effort is now being made for the 1960 Festival in March.

### The Schools Music Association

Although a fair number of pupils has joined the Association, the programme is not at the present time attractive enough to stimulate greater membership.

### The Photographic Club

Although the facilities of the Dark room were not fully available the Club has been active. Lectures and demonstrations of technique by well known local photographers were held on a number of occasions. The Club again organised their Annual Photographic Competition open to all schools in the Colony without fee. This competition is judged by a panel of the well known experts of the Hong Kong Photographic Society and all photographs were on exhibition to the general public. The Standard was extremely high and King's College did very well.

### The Chess Club

The House Chess Championship was organised on Saturday mornings and produced lively competition.

*The Christian Youth Fellowship* is well established and is gaining in strength. Regular meetings and talks by visitors are conducted every Friday.

*The Catholic Society* was organised in September in response to pupils' request and is now on a firm footing. Regular meetings are held weekly.

### Scouts

The College troop (5th H.K.) have been very active throughout the year offering valuable services both to School and community, assisting in functions of civic, social and charitable importance. A Senior Group and a Rover Crew and 6 Junior Patrols are now organised.

Apart from the numerous camps and hikes, Scouts participated in Patrol leaders courses.

One Scout represented the Colony at the Jamboree in Manila.

Four members were created Queen's Scouts during the year under review.

### Civic Services

A considerable number of students have voluntarily joined the Civic Aid Service and the Auxiliary Medical Service. The coming year should see a revision of the project of a Cadet division of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade within the College.

### Community Activities

The College provided facilities as Collecting Depots for the flagdays of the numerous social welfare organisations.

Volunteers drawn from Houses in turn acted as flagsellers.

- 14/ 3/59 — Mission to Lepers Society
- 11/ 4/59 — H.K. Society For The Protection of Children
- 6/ 6/59 — St. John's Ambulance Society
- 3/10/59 — Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association
- 7/11/59 — Remembrance Day
- 21/11/59 — Anti-Tuberculosis Society

### Social

The Christmas parties and concerts for the Junior and Middle forms were held on 15/12/58 and the Christmas Ball for Prefects and Senior pupils and their guests was held on 23/12/59. These social events organised by Prefects and Class Monitors proved most successful and popular.

### Sports and Games

#### *Football*

Four grades A, B, C, D have been formed and are participating in the different Inter-School Leagues as well as the Knockout competitions, 7 aside competitions and Stanley Shield Competition. The lack of grounds within or near the College hampers development greatly.

#### *Basketball*

Both the Senior and Intermediate Grades have participated in the Interschool League, although facilities to practice were not available for eight months. The Senior Team appears very promising at the moment.



*Volleyball*

The Senior Volleyball team participated in the Inter-school league but because of lack of practice and coaching facilities their chances of success cannot be rated very highly.

*Table tennis*

During lunch periods, recess and after school hours, the tables are seldom unoccupied. Four grades are in being and compete in their respective Interschool leagues with enthusiasm.

*Tennis*

Tennis has been in abeyance during most of the year and reliance has had to be placed upon pupils who receive outside private coaching.

*Swimming*

The College team took part in the Interschools Swimming Sports and its performance can be considered very creditable.

The College Swimming Bath still remains out of commission. It is hoped, however, that rehabilitation of the filtration plant will become feasible in 1961.

*Athletics*

The College again entered the Inter-school Athletic Meet and acquitted themselves with credit in all grades.

**The King's College Old Boys' Association**

The ties between the Old Boys and the College have been maintained and strengthened during the year. The Night School continues to give valuable and efficient service to the underprivileged children of the community. The new School building of the Association is rapidly nearing completion and will serve as a model for similar schemes in the Colony.

The King's College Old Boys' Association Division of St. John's Ambulance Brigade has maintained its high standard throughout the year.

A subdivision of the Old Boys' Association is in the process of developing among the 60 post-war old-students at present in Hong Kong University and it is hoped that a closer relationship will result between the pre-war and post-war old Boys.

**EXAMINATION STATISTICS****(1) Form V Hong Kong School Certificate Examination (1959)**

	<i>No. Entered</i>	<i>No. Passed</i>	<i>Percent pass</i>	<i>Credits</i>	<i>Distinc- tions</i>
English Language - - - - -	126	118	93.57	27	2
Chinesc Language with Kuo Yu - -	126	119	94.44	25	4
Chinese Lit. and Hist. - - - - -	126	123	97.61	11	3
Geography - - - - -	126	112	88.88	60	7
History - - - - -	126	119	94.44	24	4
Civics - - - - -	126	105	83.33	7	0
Pure Mathematics - - - - -	123	80	65.04	21	2
Elementary Mathematics - - - - -	3	1	33.33	0	0
Physics - - - - -	126	73	57.93	19	2
Chemistry - - - - -	126	101	80.15	29	2
Biology - - - - -	126	118	93.57	66	7
Art - - - - -	27	5	18.51	0	0
	126	1074	92.06	289	33

No. entered	— 126	No. Distinctions	— 33
No. passed	— 116	No. Credits	— 289
% pass	— 92.06	No. of subjects passed	— 1074

(2) Form Lower 6

	Hong Kong University (Matriculation) 1959 (Ordinary Level)			London University (G.C.E.) 1959 (Ordinary Level)		
	No. entered	No. passed	Percent Pass	No. entered	No. passed	Percent Pass
English Language -	55	50	90.9	19	12	63.12
English Literature -	13	10	76.9	—	—	—
Geography - - -	54	33	61.1	6	5	83.33
History - - - -	15	13	86.6	2	1	50.00
Chinese Language -	52	30	57.6	2	2	100.00
Chinese Language (Lower) - - -	2	2	100			
Chinese Language (Advanced Level)	—	—	—	16	14	87.50
Chinese History -	7	4	57.1	—	—	—
Pure Mathematics -	55	25	45.4	19	19	100
Applied Maths. - -	—	—	—	1	1	100
Physics - - - -	42	33	78.5	17	16	94.11
Chemistry - - - -	42	35	83.3	18	13	72.22
Biology - - - -	46	24	52.1	14	11	78.57
Art - - - - -	3	2	66.6			
	55	260		19	80	

Entry on subject basis only.

No. entered	— 55	No. entered	— 19
No. passing 4 or more subjects	— 38	No. of passes at "O" level	— 80
Percentage pass 4 or more subjects	— 69.1	No. of passes at "A" level	— 14
No. of passes at "O" level	— 260		

(3) Form Upper 6

H.K. University (Matriculation) 1959 (Advanced level)

	No. entered	No. Passed "A" level	Percent Pass "A"	Com-pensa-tion "O"	Distinc-tion	Ordinary Level
Pure Mathematics (A) - - -	18	11	61.11	6	—	—
Applied Mathematics (A) - -	18	12	66.66	—	3	—
Physics (A) - - - - -	30	23	76.66	5	2	—
Chemistry (A) - - - - -	30	29	96.66	1	1	—
Chemistry (O) - - - - -	—	—	—	—	—	—
Biology (A) - - - - -	12	10	83.33	—	—	—
Chinese Language (A) - - -	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chinese Language (O) - - -	2	—	—	—	—	2
English Language (O) - - -	3	—	—	—	—	3
Totals - - - - -	30	85	—	12	6	5

Entry on subject basis only.

No. entered	— 30	No. of passes at "O" level	— 17
No. Matriculated	— 28	No. of passes at "A" level	— 85
% Matriculated	— 93.3	Distinctions	— 6

London University (G.C.E.) 1959  
(Advanced level)

	No. entered	No. Passed "A" Level	Percent Pass	Compensation "O"	No. Distinction	Ordinary Level		
Pure Mathematics (A) - - -	13	12	92.3	1	3	—	Entry on subject basis only.	
Applied Mathematics (A) - -	10	9	90.0	1	2	—		
Physics (A) - - - - -	14	13	92.85	—	1	—		
Chemistry (A) - - - - -	—	—	—	—	—	—		
Chemistry (O) - - - - -	3	—	—	—	—	3		
Biology (A) - - - - -	1	1	100	—	—	—		
Chinese Language (A) - - -	1	1	100	—	—	—		
Chinese Language (O) - - -	1	—	—	—	—	1		
English Language (O) - - -	2	—	—	—	—	2		
<b>Totals - - - - -</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>		
No. entered	— 45							
No. of passes at "O" level	— 8			No. of passes at "A" level	— 36			
				Distinctions	— 6			

### SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS AND FREEPLACES

- (1) **Govt. External Scholarships to H.K. University:**  
2 awards on Result of H.K. Matriculation Examination.
- (2) **King Edward Scholarships to H.K. University:**  
2 award on result of H.K. Matriculation Examination.
- (3) **Govt. Internal Free Scholarship:**  
4 awards to top pupils in Forms 2, 3, 4, 5.
- (4) **Educational Scholarship:**  
13 scholarships to pupils of Forms 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.
- (5) **Woo Hei Tong Scholarships:**  
2 awards to each of Forms 5, 4, 3, and 4 awards to Form 2.
- (6) **Govt. External Free Scholarships (Form I — V)**  
68 awards to pupils of Form I—V.
- (7) **Police Scholarship:**  
11 award to Forms 1, 2, 4.
- (8) **Tramways Scholarship:**  
1 award to Form V.
- (9) **Maintenance Grants tenable at H.K. University:**  
4 tenable at H.K. University for deserving students.
- (10) **Bursary Grants tenable of H.K. University:**  
3 awards at H.K. University to intending teachers.
- (11) **Maintenance Grants for Matric. course**  
31 awards up to Form 6 students depending on financial need and academic record
- (12) **Free Places:**  
177 full F.P. & 161½ F.P. were awarded to deserving pupils of needy families.

**Government Scholarships tenable at H.K. University:**

Leung Chi Hing  
Chan Yu Fai

**King Edward Scholarship tenable at H.K. University:**

Leung Chi Hing

**Bursary Grants tenable at H.K. University:**

Chan Yu Fai  
Ho Man Chue  
Yinina

**Govt. Scholarships for Matriculation course:**

Chan Tin  
Po Pui Kau  
Chan Ying Shek  
Mak Cheung Wo  
Wong Kim Po

**Internal Government Scholarships**

Form 5 - - - - - Lau Kai Hoi  
Form 4 - - - - - Cheung Tze Leung  
Form 3 - - - - - Leung Chiu Wan  
Form 2 - - - - - Kwan Yiu Sum

**Woo Hay Tong Scholarships**

Form 5 - - - - - Ho Lai Chak  
Law Hing Cheung  
Form 4 - - - - - Mak Lai Wo  
Wong Chun Bong  
Form 3 - - - - - Tsai Tsang Wing  
Li Kai Kwong  
Form 2 - - - - - Cheung Sik Hin  
Wong Yam Ho  
Kwok Chi Kin  
Fung Shiu Kee

**Kwok Siu Lau Scholarship**

Form 6 - - - - - Tong Yuk Lun

**Ho Tung Scholarship**

Form 6 - - - - - Chan Ying Shek

**Alfred Morris Scholarship**

Form 6 - - - - - Mak Cheung Wo

**Chan Pek Chuen Scholarship**

Form 5 - - - - - Leung Hei Wan

**Hu Cheong Scholarship**

Form 5 - - - - - Ng Yu Woon

**Tsoi Kung Po Scholarships**

Form 5 - - - - - Chan Yu Ping  
Form 5 - - - - - Leung Kin Fook

**Alan Morris Memorial Scholarship**

Form 4 - - - - - Kwan Pak Hung

**Ho Kam Tong Scholarship**

Form 4 - - - - - Au Po Leung

**Chan Sek Shan Scholarship**

Form 3 - - - - - Chan Wah Kwok

**Ralphs Scholarship**

Form 3 - - - - - Leung Chi Wah

**Mok Kon Sang Scholarship**

Form 2 - - - - - Wu Yai Chee

**Fox Memorial Prize**

Form 2 - - - - - Lai Chung Chi

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一九五八年

# 校務週年報告

本校一九五八年畢業頒獎典禮，係於是年十一月十七日在本校大禮堂舉行；由副教育司毛勤主席敦請華民政務司麥道軒夫人頒獎，又請麥憲致訓。在未頒獎前，先由代理校長郭士熙先生報告校務概況，茲將其全文譯述於後：

## (一) 學生人數

目下全校學生共六六三名。其中女生佔五名。二年級之學生，除留級者外，多係由灣仔官立學校、油蔴地官立學校，及長洲官立學校升來就讀。高級六年班文科學生則在本學年開始前已撥赴皇仁攻讀。

## (二) 考勤及健康

學生平均到校人數為百分之九十八。學生健康情況，頗稱良好，其赴西區學校診療所診治輕微病症者，每日約有百分之二左右。本年度中，計有一生患炸腮症，有三生因患肺病在醫院留治而退還學費。全校學生於十一月及四月會檢查體格二次，預防腸熱注射則於五月時舉行。

## (三) 教職員

全校除校長外，共有專任教員二十九人，兼任教員一人，其與班級之比率為一·五六。本學年中，教職員之人事調動如次：

調來本校者	日期	調離本校者	日期
陳汝正先生	五七、九、三	邱達禧先生	五七、九、三
譚恩慶先生	五七、九、三	李揚蔭先生	五七、九、三
陳榮君女士	五七、九、三	張經柱先生	五七、十二、廿
勞綺思女士	五七、九、三	莊鮑致女士	五七、十二、廿
郭士熙先生	五七、十二、十六	史篤士先生	五八、五、十四
何理士先生	五八、四、七	馬歇爾夫人	五八、五、十三
許士先生	五八、四、十三	鮑漢先生	五八、五、廿四
一九五八年暑假開始不久後，校長沙治臣休假返英，由郭士熙先生任代理校長。秋季始業後，何理士先生、許士先生、司徒明先生、簡本錫先生、何兆倫先生及陳秀華女士先後調離本校。至於新來本校任職者，則有下列各位：			
費小德先生	魯威士先生	何堪士先生	
薛俊海先生	霍景儀女士	蕭景聰先生	
譚國始先生	黃述仁先生	魏瑩女士(兼任)	
黃培泉女士	曹簡玉潔女士	賈思培先生	

### (四) 班級編制

全校仍為十九班。其中高級六年班實科一班、六年級二班、二、三、四、五年級各四班。

由於羅富國師範專科學校繼續借用本校校舍之故，全校仍不得不行二部制。二年級至四年級自上午八時至下午一時，五年級至高級六年級則自上午九時至下午四時。以致上課與下課鐘聲及休息時間之運用與支配頗感不易。

### (五) 學校紀律

全校紀律，循例由各領袖生協同維持。正領袖生由五六年級學生中選任，副領袖生則由四年級學生中選任。至於各生服裝及儀表之整潔，則素為校外人士所稱許者也。

### (六) 課程

目下本校各級所授之科目計有英文、中文、歷史、地理、公民、數學、物理、化學、生物、美術、手工、音樂及體育等。六年級雖分為文實二班，其主要科目仍屬相同，僅高級六年級則確屬專門性質。

### (七) 教學實習

港大教育系方面，除循歷年舊例借用本校學生前往大學堂供作教學實習外，並遣派學生到本校觀摩及實習。

### (八) 獎學金及免費學額

政府獎學金 (升讀港大)	二名
葛量洪獎學金 (升讀港大)	二名
政府獎學金 (校內)	一名
教育獎學金 (自戰後迄今)	十一名
政府助學金 (升讀港大)	二名
政府助學金 (升讀港大教育系)	一名
政府助學金 (肄業六年級)	二十名
免費學額	九十八名
半費學額	一百九十四名

### (九) 考試成績

(甲) 全港英文中學會考

本校參加者	一二九人
合格者	一〇一人
合格百分比	七八·二
得良好者	二五八人
得優異者	三七人

(乙) 香港大學入學試 (普通級)

本校參加者	五五人
合格四科以上者	四二人
百分比	七六

(丙) 香港大學入學試 (高級)

本校參加者	二四人
合格入學者	二三人
合格百分比	九六
得優異者	一三人

### (十) 學生活動

本校學生原分為四社，最近增設「學校社」，共為五社，除輪流於星期六上午分別在校內作體育等活動外，並有主客二隊進往跑馬地作足球練習。一切運動競技，均以友好精神出之。此外各社並為慈善機構售旗，聊盡襄善之責。學生方面之組織活動種類甚多，茲特簡述如次：

甲、歷史學會——每二週集會一次，討論資料多由學生準備，僅十九世紀世界史總綱之討論資料係由教員供給。

乙、地理學會——會赴新界勘察多次，以二月中赴馬鞍山鐵礦參觀一次為最有意義。又會赴天文台參觀一次。此外又放映地理電影及幻燈片多次。該會並利用本校屋頂作地圖及羅盤觀察。

丙、美術會——每星期六早晨在校研習。十月時曾舉行展覽會，頗得外界好評。葛雷佛先生之油畫展覽會等，該會會員皆往參觀。此類研習觀摩，對該會會員甚屬有益，在全港第三屆藝術節時本校曾榮獲二獎，即其一證。其後又曾繪成精美之壁畫一幅，曾與其他作品一同參加第四屆藝術節之比賽。

丁、攝影社——自一九五七年八月至一九五八年三月，由於器材不足之故，該社曾一度停止活動。但自添置新鏡頭等以後，該社又異常活躍，校刊所載照片，即多係該社所攝。

戊、歌詠隊——分高級、中級及男女合唱（與庇利羅士女校合作）三組，進步均甚迅速。

己、蕭隊——該隊歷年極受大眾歡迎，目下新購簫管全套，對於演奏方面，更便利不少。

庚、口琴隊——該隊正在積極發展中。音樂節時曾獲第三獎。

辛、童子軍（香港第五旅）——全年甚為活躍，在暑假期間亦然。曾為外界服務多次，如第十五屆工展，華員會兒童晚會及痲瘋會聖誕賣物會等，皆曾參加。又該旅童子軍除自行露營及遠足外，並有四十二人參加上水全港大露營。去夏全世界童子軍在英國舉行大露營時，本校童子軍一名被選為香港代表前往參加。去年八月時曾有童子軍六名參加小隊長訓練班，畢業後成為合格之小隊長。

又本年中有童子軍四名獲取榮譽童子軍章。

壬、基督教團契——該團契之會員頗有增加。每週聚會一次，假期內亦未間斷。

癸、圖書館——在暑假期間，曾將全部圖書重行點查，分類及編目。每日有學生多人，在一教員領導下工作，自暑假開始至結束，前後共七星期，未嘗中輟。一年以來，承各方面惠贈不少圖書雜誌，又承各圖書館惠准本校學生前往借閱，均願在此表示感謝之忱。因本校圖書日漸增加，現有館址實已不敷應用。亟望校舍增建工程完成以後，可有一較寬敞之館址。

除上述外，全校學生之公共活動亦屬不少。舉其較顯著者而言，則有左列各項：

甲、電影放映及唱片播放——午餐後休息時，常放映旅行或運動電影，或播放古典音樂唱片，間中亦有輕鬆或爵士音樂，均甚受學生歡迎。政府新聞處、英國文化會、英國海外航空公司、泛美航空公司、加拿大駐港商務專員、澳大利亞駐港商務專員等，對於供應電影及唱片方面協助甚多，至以為感。

乙、圖表張貼——校舍各處，常有各項圖表張貼。除由本校學生自製一部分外，其餘多由英國文化會、亞細亞火油公司及政府新聞處供應。

丙、出外參觀——公民研究會雖尚未正式組成，但高年級學生曾出外參觀多次，如最高法院巡迴法庭開幕儀式及立法局會議時，均曾前往列席。

丁、校刊——本年校刊係七月出版，為戰後之第四次。其內容較前益多精彩，對本校一切活動全部情況亦能充分紀錄。

戊、聯歡聚會——聖誕節時，曾舉行全校員生聯歡茶會、音樂等表演節目，係由各級學生擔任。又由各領袖生主辦之聖誕舞會，情況亦甚為熱鬧。

### (十一) 榮譽獎品

英帝國學會論文比賽，去年高級組一二三名皆為本校學生所得，本年度亦將繼續參加。全港音樂節時，本校學生得獎者，照錄如次：

- 簫隊合奏 第一名
  - 簫隊獨奏 第二名
  - 口琴隊合奏 第三名
  - 詩歌合誦（男生中級組） 第一名
- 其餘個人方面亦得獎狀二張

### (十二) 體育成績

甲、全校運動會——在二月中舉行，華靈頓社獲得冠軍。

乙、校際運動會——本校對甲乙兩組皆曾參加，惜無甚成績可言，此殆由於平日無適當場所，以供學生鍛鍊之故也。

丙、游泳——本校校內游泳池迄今仍未應用，但在校際游泳比賽時，本校甲組隊曾榮獲獎牌一個。又拯溺團自今春成立以來，進展頗速。除獲得獎牌多個及教練員證書二紙外，有會員十七人獲得拯溺試合格。去年全港渡海游泳比賽時，本校學生亦有二名參加，游畢全程。

丁、足球——在校際賽中，本校甲組榮獲亞軍。乙組成績平常。

戊、籃球——因場地修整之故，練習上頗受影響。但仍有二組參加校際比賽。自恢復經常練習後，技術上頗有進步。

己、排球、羽毛球及網球——本校曾參加校際比賽，但無甚表現足道，惟因練習較勤之故，技術上亦有進步。

庚、乒乓球及象棋——每星期六上午各社活動之時，此兩項最為學生所喜愛。

### (十三) 校舍借用

目下校舍如僅供本校自用，則以十九班級而論，自晨九時至下午四時，原

可充裕支配；但因羅富國師範一年制借用之故，致本校不得不分為二部，而使上下課時間須巧為籌措，始兩不相妨。下午四時以後，除英皇舊生會夜校經常借用之外，尚有政府文員特別英文班、輔助醫療隊、後備警察、民安隊、聖約翰救傷隊英皇舊生分隊等分別向本校借用一部分校舍，本校皆樂於照辦。至於若干項外間考試，亦照往例在本校舉行。

在去年校務週年報告中，曾提及校舍增建之計劃，當時曾謂於一九五八年九月，其工程可望完成。迄今此項希望雖並未實現，但全部計劃均已獲批准，俟下年度開學之時，新課室與各新建場所當可供學生應用矣。全部增建工程將包括新課室六間、實驗室四間、地理室、美術室、圖書館及教員室各一間。全部輪廓極似戰前之本校外型，明年完成以後，本校又將恢復舊日之地位，而成爲遠東最良善中學之一矣。

### (十四) 舊生會

本校創立迄今僅三十年，若論歷史傳統，自不能與姊妹學校相比；然本校之舊生會，則因服務社會成績卓越之故，已成爲一全港知名之社團，其所辦之夜校及聖約翰救傷隊內之英皇舊生分隊，尤爲有口皆碑者也。

凡在校學生畢業之時，均由舊生會郵寄表格邀請爲會員；而因該會對於校務熱誠協助之故，新會員類皆樂意踴躍加入焉。

### (十五) 結論

每年之校務週年報告，多以過去之事爲內容，是以陳述之時，不免有明日黃花之感。舉例而言，目下教職員中，至少有三分之一爲新僱。再如上學年度結束不久，本校又有一重大發展，灣仔官立學校成爲本校分校，由本校教員楊晏華主理其事。目下正校與分校相距甚遠，但他日本校校舍增建工程完成後，則將合而爲一，不復如目下之分處兩地矣。

總括而言，一年來校務進展甚速，成就亦多。全校員生各盡其能，踴躍從事，則爲本人所甚表忻感者也。

### 獲取獎學金及獎品學生名單

政府獎學金(升讀港大) 鍾鴻穩 劉榮熾  
 葛量洪獎學金(升讀港大) 鍾鴻穩 劉榮熾

政府獎學金(肄讀六年級) 陳田 蒲沛球  
 政府獎學金(校內) 四年級 唐玉麟  
 三年級 鄺惠昌  
 二年級 張梓樑

胡禧堂獎學金 四年級 劉柱強  
 三年級 梁堅復  
 二年級 麥禮和  
 一年級 鄭天勝

郭少鑿獎學金 五年級 陳田  
 五年級 張炳常  
 五年級 蒲沛球  
 四年級 陳應碩  
 四年級 葉煥枝  
 四年級 林啓標  
 三年級 劉繼海  
 三年級 譚強富  
 二年級 黃振邦  
 二年級 范漢東  
 一年級 謝崇康  
 一年級 葉國勛

莫理士文倫紀念獎學金 四年級 衛國邦  
 蔡功甫獎學金 四年級 葉煥枝  
 許昌獎學金 四年級 林啓標  
 陳碧泉獎學金 四年級 葉煥枝  
 莫理士文倫紀念獎學金 三年級 譚強富  
 何甘棠獎學金 三年級 黃振邦  
 陳錫臣獎學金 二年級 范漢東  
 羅富士獎學金 二年級 謝崇康  
 霍士紀念獎學金 一年級 葉國勛  
 莫幹生獎學金 一年級 葉國勛

成績優異獎 四年級 梁松新  
 四年級 趙資勤  
 四丙 鄺惠昌  
 三丙 梁曦雲  
 二丙 張梓樑  
 二丙 周耀民  
 一甲 石彭年

四甲 唐玉麟  
 四丙 李承仕  
 三甲 鄺惠昌  
 三丙 梁曦雲  
 二甲 張梓樑  
 二丙 周耀民  
 一甲 石彭年  
 四乙 梁松新  
 四丁 趙資勤  
 三乙 蘇春華  
 三丁 楊義護  
 二乙 麥禮和  
 二丁 羅木山  
 一乙 李國詠



一九五九年秋季開學時，因增建之校舍尚未完成，不得已暫行三部制，即五、六年級及高級六年級全日上課，（上午九時至下午四時）三、四兩年級下午上課，（下午一時半至六時半）一、二兩年級上午上課。（上午八時至下午一時）直至十一月三十日，授課時間始改為全校一致，即由上午九時至下午四時。一九六〇年五月二日起，又實施夏令時間表，即由上午九時至下午三時二十分。

校 務 紀 要

一九五九年至一九六〇年

最近增建之新校舍業於一九五九年十二月全部開始應用，計有新教室八間，（連舊有者共二十六間）藝術室一間，地理室一間，實驗室三間，（連舊有者共六間）圖書館一間。（較舊有者大六倍）目下全校學生共九百餘人，分為二十六班。

灣仔分校於一九五九年合併總校後，全部教員中除韓應鏞、趙惠樂兩先生調來總校外，其餘已分別他調。

一九六〇年全校運動會預賽在二月廿二日舉行，決賽在同月廿五日舉行，地點均在加路連山道南華會球場。

全校象棋比賽在一九六〇年三月間開始，分別在四個星期六上午舉行，四月二日決賽結果，祈惠霖社 Kay House 獲得社際錦標。個人成績李永昌（四丁）得冠軍，亞軍同分者共三人，為梁建華（五丁）、李光中（五甲）及何鎮華（五丁）。

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通先生、李國輝先生、李樹祥先生、林錫麟先生、馬紹熹先生、沈振兆先生、陳炳乾先生、屈譽濂先生、黃兆根先生、余子勤先生、（替代方黃銘泉女士）方黃銘泉女士、高傑卿女士、羅金明女士、莫何婉穎女士、楊展玲女士、梁尚瑩女士。

音樂教員林錫麟先生於英女皇生辰之日（一九六〇年四月二十一日）在九龍聖德勒撒教堂與莊淑嫻小姐結婚，特此誌喜。

一九六〇年全港音樂節，本校參加比賽之項目甚多，成績亦較歷年為佳。高級組歌詠隊（國語）榮獲冠軍，並得獎「會長杯」（全港最佳男子歌詠獎品）；其餘得冠軍者，有中級組歌詠隊（英文）、高級組中文詩朗誦（黃忠以國語朗誦「將進酒」詩）及國語中音獨唱（黃忠）。得亞軍者有口琴隊、口琴獨奏（二項）、小提琴獨奏、高級組英詩合誦及中級組英詩朗誦等六項；得季軍者有高級組歌詠隊（英文）、初級組歌詠隊（英文）、英文中音獨唱、口琴合奏、口琴獨奏（三項）、初級組英詩合誦等八項。

科學教員蕭燦麟先生於二月間添一千金，中文教員方黃銘泉女士於五月間獲一麟兒，均此誌喜。

第五屆全港學生攝影比賽於一九六〇年四月在本校舉行，結果黑白組亞軍（李懋暢），季軍（李保強）；彩色幻燈組冠軍（盧少石），亞軍（李文浩），季軍（李懋基），均為本校同學。四月廿三日在本校禮堂由沙治臣夫人頒獎。

數學教員劉兆年先生，於一九五九年九月調任紅磡船塢紀念學校上午校校長；後又調任香港仔官校校長；英文教員周淑珍女士調任育才官立小學校長；中文教員譚恩慶先生調任長洲官立學校校長；分校主任楊晏華先生調任詩歌街官立學校校長；地理教員司徒明先生調任余道生官立學校校長。其他教員之調

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任者有英文教員費小德先生（現在羅富國師範）、物理教員魯威士先生（現在皇仁中學）、地理教員蕭景聰先生（現在元朗中學）、中文教員譚國始先生（現在教育司署視學處）、數學教員何兆倫先生（現在維多利亞工業學校）、物理教員簡本錫先生（初調往皇仁中學，後轉往工務局任職）、英文教員黃培泉女士（轉往勞工處任職）。又科學教員尹紹昌先生、數學教員黃述仁先生先後辭職赴美；美術教員林漢超先生奉派赴英留學；音樂教員魏瑩女士及分校教員曹簡玉潔女士亦已調任他職。前本校教員後會調往教育司署協理官校事宜之鮑漢先生亦奉派赴英留學。

本校童子軍（香港第五旅）事宜原由數學教員劉兆年先生兼理；自劉先生他調後，改由林錫麟、韓應鏞、霍小通三位先生分別領導。

繙譯教員許明先生被榮選為香港大學教育學會主席。

本校圖書館自遷至四樓新址後，因地位寬敞，櫥架增多，光線設備均佳，每日開放時，到館閱覽及借書者甚多。一九五九年秋間曾向英國定購新書一千餘冊，現已陸續到達；最近又向本港各書局購買新書數批。

本校地理學會員生曾遊歷及參觀銀礦灣、長洲、天文台、城門水塘等處。此外又放映有關地理科之電影多次；其一由科學教員艾更生先生自行攝製，係關於旅行澳洲及非洲經過，最感興趣。又會請歷史教員何堪士先生演講「由倫敦，經好望角至非洲北羅地西亞旅行經過」，復由地理教員衛理先生演講「婆羅洲」。兩者皆放映顏色幻燈片幫助說明。

教育司署與警察總局合辦之交通安全標貼比賽，本校學生范漢東榮獲高級組冠軍，李永昌得亞軍。

地理教員衛理先生及英文教員雷英伯先生於今年七月六日及七月二十八日分別返英休假，謹祝彼等旅程安樂及休假期中身心愉快。

（另有校務紀要最後消息刊第三十五頁）

## 校舍之今昔觀

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余任教於官校，蓋三十餘年於茲矣。在此悠長之歲月中，大部份時期在英皇中學供職，擔任中文功課，於時代之轉移，人事之變遷，制度的改進，境皆親歷，豈能諉為茫無所知？願逐一詳述，雖更僕未可終，而每一物事，尤不易深為體認，安敢妄陳於讀者之前，知我者當能見諒。今重違編纂者之所囑，謹將其有關於英中而較為具體易言且與時無忤者，略陳如下，聊為報命。余所欲言者，乃校舍之概況，今昔之殊觀，讀者幸垂意焉。

在戰前，官校中之校舍最新型者，英中其一也。校內有藏書頗富之圖書館，設備完善之健身房、游泳池、貯衣帽處，而輪奐之美、體制之宏，尤為壯觀。其時附近民居不如今日之櫛比鱗次，往來車輛，不如今日之塵濁喧囂，誦習其間，易獲藏修息游之益。其恬靜氣氛，今不可復得矣。猶憶一九四一年之冬，太平洋之彌天烽火突被燃起，九龍機場首遭慘炸，有扭於治平之安者尚認為演習，訝其逼真，亦足哀矣！兵燹之餘，居民四散，廬舍為墟，英中校舍，安能例外。余亦於此時避地粵西，流離轉徙，約餘三載。

戰後歸來，重臨舊地，惟見頽垣敗瓦，埋沒於荒烟蔓草之間，殊深今昔之感！和平迄今，十五年矣。幾經修完補葺，逐年增建，而昔日倚山臨海會矗立於半山區之莊嚴學府，始復舊觀。凡百事物，破壞則一朝而有餘，重建則十年而不足，豈獨校舍為然哉？

今之英中，樓高四重，新型課室，約廿餘所，可容學生千人，而圖書儀器，不斷購置，一切設施，力求現代化，規模宏遠。漪歎盛矣！今後莘莘學子之來此肄業者，若能凜於民生多艱，歲不吾與，及時苦學，以求有成，或足維持良好校風於勿替，而歷劫重新之校舍，不為虛設矣。凡與本校有悠長之歷史，而情深愛護者，亦將有感於斯言。