

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Christmas term closed with an enjoyable concert, the precursor, we hope, of more events of this kind. A hilarious sketch in Cantonese, "A Doctor's Mummy", was performed with great verve to an appreciative audience. This showed great promise and suggests that there is writing as well as acting talent in the school which deserves to be exploited.

The Sixth Form presented some scenes from Julius Caesar and the Choir sang four carols, 'Angels from Realms of Glory', 'Silent Night', 'In Dolce Jubilo' and 'O leave your sheep'. Finally a surprise item at the end of the programme revealed that, if we are not yet ready for the top twenty, the urge is there and the Bonham Road Beat may yet be heard.

17TH HONG KONG SCHOOLS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Once again we had a very good measure of success at the Schools Musical Festival. The outstanding performance was undoubtedly that of Yung Chuk Hung of 5B who won the Senior Prose Speaking in Chinese together with the Wah Kiu Yat Po Trophy. All our competitors are to be congratulated. The following is a list of the principal successes:

School Choirs: Singing in Chinese — Boys, Senior		3rd
Choral Speaking — Intermediate. Forms III and IV		2nd
Harmonica Bands		2nd
Prose speaking in Chinese, Boys, Senior.	Yung Chuk Hung	1st
Verse speaking in Chinese, Boys, Senior.	Yung Chuk Hung	3rd
Verse speaking, Girls, Senior.	Lee Chee Foon	1st
Verse speaking, Boys, Senior.	Yung Chuk Hung	1st
Verse speaking, Boys, Intermediate.	Tsui King Ching	1st
Verse speaking, Boys, Senior Form VI.	Siu Wing Kai	3rd
Verse speaking, Boys, Senior Form V.	Mak Kui Nang	3rd
	Wong Ming Cheong	3rd
Verse speaking, Boys, Junior Form II.	Chow, Charles	3rd



Speech Day — Mr. T. C. Cheng with the Principal.



Speech Day — Mr. T. C. Cheng addresses the school.



Speech Day Mrs. Cheng presenting the prizes

SPEECH DAY

The Annual Speech Day of King's College was held at 5.30 p.m. on 27th November, 1964. Mr. T. C. Cheng, President of United College and an old boy of King's College, was the Guest Speaker and Mrs. Cheng presented the prizes.

As usual there was a large gathering of parents and friends of the school when Mr. C. K. Law, Assistant Director of Education and an old boy of King's College, took the chair. Mr. Sham Choi Sang, a third distinguished old boy and Chairman of K.C.O.B.A., was also on the platform.

The Principal presented his Annual Report (a copy of which follows this article) and Mr. Cheng was invited to address the School.

In his speech Mr. Cheng reviewed some of the past achievements of old boys of King's College and their contribution to Hong Kong. He said that the love of former pupils of King's College for their old school had never waned because they were fortunate to have developed a tradition and atmosphere of affection between the staff and pupils. King's College had done its share in providing Hong Kong with the leadership it needed.

Mrs. Cheng then distributed the scholarships and prizes.

A vote of thanks to the Guest Speaker and Mrs. Cheng proposed by the Head Prefect was followed by a call for three cheers. Two musical items were rendered by the School Choir and the ceremony closed with a reception for the guests and parents.

PRESENTATION OF THE ANNUAL REPORT

Mr. Chairman, Mrs. Cheng, Mr. Cheng, Ladies and Gentlemen,
Boys and Girls:

First of all I want to welcome all our guests who have been kind enough to come to yet another of the many prize-givings at this time of the year. In particular, Mr. Cheng, the President of United College, our guest-speaker, is no stranger to K.C., having been a boy of the school in the time of the first Principal, Mr. Morris. He is no stranger to me, because we were colleagues in the Education Office for several years. And finally, Mr. Cheng, you need no introduction to King's College today: it is not very long since you and Mrs. Cheng were kind enough to officiate at one of our sports gatherings.

I should like to thank you most warmly, Mr. Law, for consenting to be our chairman. You also have a double connection with us in being an Old Boy of King's and the Chief Inspector of Schools.

When I was compiling the school report, I tried to bear in mind the difficult function that guests are expected to perform at a speech day — a lengthy document and at the same time to convey some of the main

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In presenting the report, I have two main objects: to mention a few of the things that are distinctive of King's College, and to bring the narrative up-to-date.

We are a large school — the roll stands at 1,049 — and we are a grammar school for Chinese boys, with the occasional non-Chinese pupil and 7 girls. None of the girls has been with us less than 2 years, and the supply has stopped, due to the fact that the schools which provided them now have their own science courses.

Staff changes show an exchange of 8 for 8; the newcomers, who have already been welcomed from this platform, have reduced the average age of the staff and certainly played their part in the recent football victory over the Upper Sixth. The term "youth and vigour" does not appear misplaced. We expect to see altogether 12 student-teachers working with us this year. At the moment we have on this platform 4 students of Northcote Training College who are doing their teaching practice at the school. I can't leave the subject of staff without saying how happy we are to be rejoined by Mr. Balshaw, who arrived back 4 days ago from home leave.

This school works on a 6-day-cycle system. By its means incidental holidays (which so often fall on a Monday) are ignored; Day I progresses in sequence to Day VI. The system has another advantage in that more minor subjects can be included — there is greater flexibility.

Last year, after a lapse of several years, we were able to open an Arts Lower Sixth. Most of its students are now in the new Arts Upper Sixth. We're pleased about this; it restores the balance, and a remark by a former guest-speaker may possibly have rankled a little. Addressing a school which could boast no Arts course in the sixth form, he dubbed us embryo toothpaste-manufacturers. It remains true that science or medicine is a long way the most popular choice of our students.

Preparations for the new School Certificate were begun as soon as its terms of reference were known. They have involved regular extra-curricular lessons with Forms 4 and 5, and I take this opportunity of thanking the staff-members who are so willingly taking on this extra work.

Our examination results, shown at the top of page 4, are very gratifying, the more so in view of the large number of candidates we entered for public examinations: 188 from Form 5 and 142 from Form 6. The jump of 24% in the matriculation passes is one of those unpredictable things about examinations; the teachers were largely the same ones. But a gradual improvement of attainment from year to year has been noticed.

I've remarked on the number and variety of our activities, and also on their spontaneity; seldom has the impetus come from outside. It is truly difficult to select from them. To mention the music festival, where we did very well, is to say nothing of the Saturday mornings when we regularly hear the sound of harmonicas and other instruments at practice.

We have organised the schools photographic contest for 9 years. As 30 schools took part in the 1964 contest, we have thought it fair to offer other schools a part in its management. Discussions are proceeding; for the time being King's continues to organise the contest and exhibition.

The new Dramatic Club has made an excellent start this July with a one-act comedy in Chinese. It is to follow this up with some scenes from Shakespeare plays at the close of the term.

Turning to sports, I believe that enthusiasm is higher, with more pupils actively taking part, than ever before. I have time to touch on only one or two highlights. For the second year an all-out attack has been launched on the non-swimmer. Classes of instruction at Victoria Park went on all through the summer. In the summer holidays alone, 100 beginners learnt to swim and there were two advanced classes totalling 60. I should like to thank our instructor, Mr. Wong Kwai Tong, and the members of the staff who helped him. Our standard of performance was markedly improved.

While our inter-school results have not been spectacular, I will mention two exceptions. The table tennis record on page 7 — two firsts and a "runner-up" — bring out a promising striking force, as all these pupils are still in the school. Our proficiency at chess dates from 1961, when several leading members of the Hong Kong Chess Association introduced us to the international game and have since given much time in lectures and demonstrations. This does not detract from the feat of 3 consecutive wins in an open field of schools and colleges.

Within the school, sporting contests are arranged among the six Houses. This is the first Speech Day with every pupil wearing his or her House Badge, introduced last year to promote House consciousness.

Social service is not yet a great force in the school — but it is growing. When the Social Service Group — we see its primary school in action here every evening — launched an appeal for volunteers to clear the Holy Spirit School, Kuntong, of typhoon mud, 25 pupils went there for several weekends and threw themselves into the work. About the same number has joined the Junior Red Cross Link, opened this September.

The atmosphere of King's College is, I think, a happy one. We are none of us angels, and we know it. The cane has not been used this year, and may even have disappeared. But no pupil should take this for granted. Minor wrongdoers write an essay — lines are never set in any circumstances. My impression is of a school which is pulling together well.

Some news of former pupils has come in at an opportune moment. We were recently visited by Dr. John Law, who left the school in 1956 and is now a heart surgeon at Alberta, Canada. Dr. Wong Kam Ki, who left in '55, is on a Commonwealth scholarship in England. Also in Britain on a scholarship is Mr. Lai Chuen Yan, an Assistant Lecturer at the H.K.U., who recently spoke to our Geography Society. Mr. Poon Hon Kwong, studying for M.A. at the H.K.U., is a Tutor in the English Department.

Among the younger set Miss Yinia Chan, who left in 1959, is a Physics Demonstrator at H.K.U.; and Mr. Li Yiu Chung, of the same year, is engineering in Canada.

But the biggest distinction — attained by 1960 leavers — is no less than a Degree in Science: Gloria Wong, Chan Yiu Tung, and Prefect who

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We are always calling for more news from our pupils who have left. Considering the large number of leavers each year, the news we get is all too scanty. May I appeal to all students who are nearing the end of their school days not to forget the school but to keep us posted with your news. And informal visits are always welcome.

Now I want to thank you, Mr. Shum, and through you the Old Boys' Association, for all your help to us during the year. In a few minutes we are going to see the Dux Medal, donated by the Association, awarded to Mo Yun Ming for outstanding performance and public spirit in Form 5. We are also deeply grateful for the gift of \$500 to the Scout Group. And we recall that last year you, Mr. Shum, presented us with the Shum Choi Sang Challenge Cup for Badminton.

I should like to thank Miss Kitty Fok for her generosity in giving a book-prize each year to the best English student of Form 2.

Before I sit down, although I cannot possibly mention the names of 43 teachers, I must put it on record that I should like to. A teacher's job is not so many hours put in, then home and forget about it. It is a job that goes on and on, and I'm most grateful to the staff for their loyalty and devotion to duty. I want to mention specially the clerks, without whose unremitting work the organisation would collapse at once: and the school servants who look after us well, and have the responsibility of protecting the building in typhoon weather.

KING'S COLLEGE

ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1963-1964

Highlights of the Year

Speech Day, 22nd November, 1963. Our guest speaker was Mr. Peter Donohue, shortly to retire as Director of Education. Mrs. C. S. Shum kindly gave away the prizes, and Mr. Shum, President of K.C.O.B.A., was the chairman.

Open Day on 19th April, 1964: a big occasion, although normal timetable was kept. With science demonstrations and an exhibition of work, the school was on view for three days and there were altogether 1,146 visitors.

Lectures. The year was characterised by the exceptional number of outside speakers: Mr. C. T. Wong on world food problems, Miss E. Phoon on careers in social work and Mr. M. F. Griffith on art, to name a few of them. Mr. W. D. Gregg, the new Director, made his first visit to the school and spoke to us at a March assembly.

Excursions. Among many outings, a visit to the soya-bean factory at Aberdeen, and a tour of the Shell oil installations by the sixth formers, were outstanding. Biology, geography and scouting at various times took groups of pupils to attractive spots well away from the beaten track.

Other Events. The Geography Society's "Spanish Night" in December was a new departure and a great success.

In May a team of juniors was trained, in only three weeks, to perform on the trampoline, and gave a display which was much enjoyed by the school.

Mr. Shum Choi Sang, President of the K.C.O.B.A., presented a Challenge Cup for Badminton which has been named after him.

"Wall", a hilarious farce in Cantonese, was produced on the last day of the summer term.

Successes. First and foremost the Musical Festival: 5 first places, 8 seconds, a third and over 40 merit certificates: the best result ever scored by the school.

A geography project by four pupils, "Industry of Tsuen Wan", won a local award and was specially commended by the Commonwealth Essay Competition authorities.

The Inter-School Chess Contest: Champion School for the third successive year!

Life-saving: 26 members passed the test in artificial respiration. Also 11 pupils graduated in first-aid.

Western District Kaifong Association Athletic Meet: Champion School in both "A" and "B" grades.

Enrolment

September, 1960	954 boys + 6 girls	Total	960
" , 1961	1,000 " + 16 "	"	1,016
" , 1962	1,030 " + 21 "	"	1,051
" , 1963	1,045 " + 8 "	"	1,053
" , 1964	1,044 " + 7 "	"	1,051

The figures for five years point to the practical limit for a school which is already considerably larger than any other Government grammar school. The flood of applications for admission at all levels reached a new "high" this year; it was possible to take in only a very few of them.

Age Group

At the present school year opened, our Form 1 pupils were aged, on the average, 12 years 6 months. The age on entry is steadily increasing from the previous year.

Attendance and Health

Average attendance was 98.6%, a figure identical with that of the previous year. It reflects the sound general health of the pupils.

There were 4 cases of infectious disease, and the School was immunised against cholera and smallpox.

Staff

The staff-list for 1963-64 is given below:

Mr. G. S. COXHEAD (Principal)	Mr. G. J. KENT
Mr. G. TSIANG (Senior Master)	Mr. KONG Chi Kwai
Mr. I. F. McFEAT (Second Master, left, March)	Mr. KWAN Wing Shing
Mr. G. B. Ramage (Second Master, arrived, January)	Mr. KWOK Chuen Poon
Mr. AU YEUNG Kit	Mrs. Ruby LAU KO Kit Hing
Mr. E. A. C. BALSCHAW (left, April)	Mr. Michael LEE Chau Yuan
Mr. B. LEIGHTON-JONES (arrived, March)	Miss Jane LEE Chee Yan
Miss M. A. BRAGA	Mr. Nelson LEE Chuen Yan
Mr. CHAN Carr	Mr. LEUNG Sik Chuen
Mr. CHAN Pui Sum	Mr. Robert LO Chun Hang
Mr. CHAN Shao Lun	Miss Sheila LO Chung Ming
Mr. CHENG Kam Tong	Mr. LUNG Sau Tong
Mr. CHEUNG Shiu Chung	Mr. MA Shiu Hay
Miss Rosaline CHIU Kwan Wai	Miss Evelyn ONG Lin Sum
Mr. CHUE Kie Cheung	Mr. PUN Wang Keung
Miss Glennie FOK King Yee	Mr. SHAM Chun Shiu (left, February)
Mr. D. I. GORDON	Dr. SHU Hsing Tso
Mr. G. B. GRIFFITHS	Mr. SIT Chun Hoi
Mr. HO Che Leung	Mr. TAM Sui Cheong (arrived, February)
Mr. HO Siu Kong	Mr. TAN Peng Kian
Mr. HON Ying Tsang	Miss Winnie TANG Yuen Wan
Mr. KAO Chi Ch'ang	Mr. WONG Lau
	Miss Esther YOUNG Tsin Ling
	Mr. Paul YUE Che King
	Miss YUEN Suk Yiu

Staff Changes. At the end of the school year we said goodbye to Mr. B. Leighton-Jones, Miss Rosaline Chiu Kwan Wai, Mr. Chue Kie Cheung, Mr. G. B. Griffiths, Mr. Hon Ying Tsang, Mr. Wong Lau, Miss Esther Young Tsin Ling and Mr. Paul Yue Che King. This September we have been joined by Mr. Wilson Au Ping Fai, Mr. Chan Yu Fai, Mr. Chiu Yu Lam, Mr. Ho Shiu To, Mr. Ip Shing Dock, Mr. Lincoln Lai Chun Hung, Mrs. Carmen Low and Mr. Leonard Tsang Shiu Kee.

It is always a blow to lose experienced staff, but against this can be set the youth and vigour of the new members, qualities strongly apparent on the sports field.

Prefects

	1963-64	1964-65
Head Prefect - - - - -	LEE Lok Ming	CHIU Wing Cheong
Vice-Head Prefect - - - - -	LAI Wai Hung	HUI Kee Yan

The Prefects manage their own affairs and do an essential job. Without disparagement of their predecessors, the impression is gained that the school discipline

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Class Organisation

	F.1	F.2	F.3	F.4	F.5	L.6 (Arts)	L.6 (Sci.)	U.6 (Arts)	U.6 (Sci.)	Total	
1963-64	—	4	4	5	5	5	1	2	—	2	28
1964-65	—	4	4	4	5	5	1	2	1	2	28

The continued intake of four streams of Form 1 is balanced by the addition of an Arts class at the Upper Six level, a feature which has been absent for several years. There is one "floating" class as against two last year.

The Work of the School

The main school (Form 1 to Form 5) studies the subjects normal to an Anglo-Chinese secondary grammar school.

The work of the Sixth Science groups is largely unchanged.

The Arts Lower Sixth, begun in the year under review, was a success and the large majority of its pupils qualified for entry to the new advanced level Arts group.

Examinations

The School conducts two full-scale tests each year, the earlier just before the Chinese New Year and the final examination in July. The Half-Yearly Examination provides a valuable "run through" for forms expecting to be publicly examined at the end of the year.

188 pupils sat for the Hong Kong English School Certificate, of whom 171, or 91%, passed. There was a large number of credits and distinctions, the geography result being outstanding with 22 distinctions out of 81 for the whole Colony.

In the Hong Kong University Matriculation Examination, 101 students sat at the ordinary level and 92 (91%) gained 5 or more subjects. At the advanced level 39 students out of 41 fully matriculated, a ratio of 95% which was 24% better than that of the previous year.

Student Teachers

Four Diploma students from Hong Kong University put in two spells of teaching practice. Altogether eight 2nd-year students of Northcote Training College, one group before Christmas and the other after, also came to us for their practice. There was slight overlapping, which has been avoided this year.

On the Subject of Books

All visitors remark on the exceptional size of the school library, a feature made possible through the extensions of 1959-60. The number of books in possession has grown yearly and now stands at 19,269. This provides an opportunity to thank all those staff and pupils whose time and effort makes the library such a success: the present figures are 31 staff members and 54 student-librarians. Their work has kept the library open for the summer holidays for the second year in succession.

The 7-volume "Lands and Peoples" and 10-volume "The Book of Popular Science" are among recent additions.

Commonwealth Essay Competition. A well thought-out, illustrated symposium by 4 pupils of Form 4 on the Industry of Tsuen Wan was sent in, and has been received back from London "specially commended".

"The Fig Tree". The fourth issue of our new school magazine, completing the series, appeared in July. It was on the bulky side, but the reading matter was excellent. Only in the photographs

Extra-Curricular Activities

A stock-taking of the School's outside interests has revealed the astonishing figure of 20 clubs and societies. The figure is likely to rise still higher for one reason — the spontaneous wish of our pupils to do something to expand their horizon. The request to start a new club comes invariably from them. Because of the number and diversity of our interests, to give them the treatment they deserve would lengthen this report to a saga: therefore only salient features can be set down.

Debating, after several quiet years, has made a come-back. Beginning with inter-class tournaments, it has progressed to inter-school debates. All these events have been attended by large gatherings. The motion "that detention should be abolished" was, surprisingly, lost. "That girls use their recreation better than boys" proved to be a matter of opinion, divided rather than shared with Belilios Public School.

The Dramatic Club has also come to the surface after a few years at the bottom of Gilbert's arcadian stream. The one-night performance of "Wall", a lighthearted comedy in Cantonese, made a popular ending for the summer term.

Music. Our collective results in the Hong Kong Schools Musical Festival, 1964, were:

- 5 first places (two with honours)
- 8 second places
- 1 third place
- 46 merit certificates

These figures represent an all-time record for the school, and reflect a great deal of credit on the teachers and pupils who worked so hard to achieve such a fine result. The pursuit of music, poetry and prose-speaking reaches a climax at the time of the Festival, nevertheless, interest is genuine and pupils can be found practising industriously at any time of the year.

Art and Photography. Our student-artists have scored another success with their strong entry for the Children's Art Exhibition currently on view at the City Hall. All the paintings were done during the year under review.

March was an active month for our photographers, with a Camera Night and the 9th Hong Kong Students' Photographic Contest, sponsored, as always, by the Club. There were 340 entries from 46 schools and colleges, and the Club took second prizes in the colour and black-and-white sections.

Subject Societies have flourished, particularly in the realms of geography, history, civics and science. The idea that learning begins and ends in the classroom is quickly vanishing. A map of the year's excursions in the pursuit of biology, geology, agriculture and other studies would come near to being a map of Hong Kong.

There have been numerous lectures by outside speakers and by members of the staff. There has also been a useful liaison with the Handicraft and Woodwork Club, which has given help with the making of history and geography models as well as with art and gardening: here is versatility!

Religious Societies. Both societies have been active during the year and have strengthened their ties with the wider Christian world by joining forces with the corresponding groups of other schools.

Noteworthy events were the Bible quiz won by the Catholic Society from a field of seven schools, and the training of a choir, accompanied by two violins, to support the Christian Fellowship.

Charity and Social Work. By assistance with flag-days, and collections in the school itself, we support several charities and social services. A growing number of pupils are feeling the urge to do more than this. A group of 30 senior pupils worked during the summer holidays in summer clubs organised by the Social Welfare Department.

Scouts

The 5th Hong Kong Group, organised in 4 patrols of Scouts and 4 patrols of Seniors, trained weekly under staff and former pupils who have continued

Group Outing at Tai Mong Tsai, Sai Kung, on 28th March. Intensive tests were conducted in fire-lighting, backwood cooking and map-drawing, and the day ended with a prize-giving ceremony.

Scout Fair at Stanley, 5th April. Many schools took part, and the fair had something of the atmosphere of a jamboree. The Group swept the Chariot Race events clean with the Seniors and Scouts in 1st and 2nd places. 4 gold and 12 silver medals were won for the Labours of Hercules tests.

Training Camp for Senior at Kowloon Peak, 16th-18th May: 2nd class badge training.

The Scouts have provided guards-of-honour and given useful disciplinary support at all School functions.

Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme

The regular training given at the weekly meetings has been elementary surveying, map-reading and first-aid, and outdoor training in camping technique.

Among the many awards gained, 11 members gained Bronze Certificates, enabling them to continue to higher awards.

First Aid

Members of St. John Ambulance Society have stood by for emergencies at all times when the playground is full of pupils, and their active service has occasionally been required.

First aid also forms part of the training given under the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.

SPORTS AND GAMES

Results of Inter-School Activities/Competitions

This year, as in previous ones, our "A", "B" and "C" grades participated in nearly every competition organised by the H.K.S.S.A. Training in most of the Sports and Games has been carried out regularly. Many friendly matches against other schools have been played in all sports and games.

Athletics

(i) The Inter-School Athletic Meeting was held on 16th March, 1964, and the finals were reached in 7 events:

"A" Grade :	Iu Kin Wah (4E),	100 m. and 200 m.
	Kan Cho Hung (5D),	110 m. High Hurdles and Long Jump
		4 x 100 m. and 4 x 400 m. Relay Races
"B" Grade :	Hui Kee Sum (5E),	200 m.
"C" Grade :	Law Hin Hung (3D),	200 m.

(ii) The Western District Kaifong Youth Athletic Meeting was held on 22nd March 1964. We were very successful, breaking four new records. The School obtained these results:

"A" Grade : Team Champions.
 "B" Grade : Team Champions.
 "C" Grade : Team Runners-up.

(iii) The senior Relay Team was very strong and won many prizes in invitation events.

(iv) Two promising athletes emerged, Kan Cho Hung (5D) and Iu Kin Wah (4E). They have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Schools Team in two occasions, and acquitted themselves well.

Annual Meeting of Hong Kong Schools, Kowloon Schools

Chess

The Hong Kong Schools and Colleges Chess Tournament, held at Q.E.S. between 27th July and 2nd August, saw us emerge champion school for the third year in succession.

Table Tennis

"A" Grade : Doubles — Yu Ka Lim (6A) and
 Lam Kam Kwong (4B) : first.
 "C" Grade : Singles — Lam King Yin (2A) : first.
 "C" Grade Team : runners-up.

Volleyball

"A" Grade : won the 3rd place in the League matches.

Results of Inter-House Activities/Contests

House meetings and contests are on a weekly basis. To strengthen House consciousness, metal badges bearing the House colour have been introduced as part of the school uniform.

Flag Days have been supported by flag-sellers from Houses in rotation.

Training in sports and games had been carried out throughout the entire year.

Annual Athletic Sports Meeting

This took place at the South China Athletic Association Stadium on Thursday, 19th December, 1963. The general standard was higher, thanks to practice on the H.K.U. Sports Ground. Although Kay House won for the second year in succession, the competition was very close. Mr. James Duthie, Director of Physical Education of H.K.U., addressed the gathering and Mrs. Duthie presented the prizes.

Individual Champions

"A" Grade : Fung Kit Man (6c), Kay.
 Kan Cho Hung (5D), Morris.
 "B" Grade : Wong Kwong Yin (4E), Kay.
 "C" Grade : Law Sik Wan (3B), Kay.
 Tsang Ming Sing (1D), Morris.

House Championship

"A" Grade : Kay House.
 "B" Grade : Kay House.
 "C" Grade : Kay House.
 Sargison House.

Grand Total House Championship

1st : Kay House.
 2nd : Sargison House.
 3rd : Morris House.

Swimming

Training had been carried out throughout the summer, barring the time of examinations. Mr. Wong Kwai Tong was the Instructor, assisted by three teachers, at Victoria Park on Saturday mornings. Attendance was very good.

(i) Annual Swimming Sports Meeting

This was held on 11th October, 1963 at Victoria Park. Four new records were set. Mr. W. Tingle presented the prizes and addressed the school.

Individual Champions

"A" Grade : Lau Hin Sang, Kay.
 Woo Yat Chee, Sargison.
 "B" Grade : Lau Kee Fai, Ferguson

House Championship

- "A" Grade : Morris House.
- "B" Grade : Ferguson House.
- "C" Grade : Ferguson House.

Grand Total House Championship

- 1st : Ferguson House.
- 2nd : Morris House.
- 3rd : Wallington House.

(ii) Annual Swimming Gala

This was held on 20th July, 1964, the first day of the summer holidays. Attendance was voluntary, but a large portion of school and staff turned up. Mr. Angus Campbell, Head of the P.E. Section of the Inspectorate, addressed the gathering and presented the trophies to the Champions: Kay House.

Other Inter-House Contests were held on a Single Knock-Out System basis. Two series were played. Kay House have since increased their total number of Championships from 3 (1st series) to 5 (2nd series).

Sports Clubs

Badminton Club. Two new events took place:

- (1) Establishment of the Club Badge.
- (2) An Individual Tournament held by the School to improve the standard and to bring "new blood" into the game.

Chess Club. Practice and matches have continued throughout the year. Prominent players of the Sixth Form have given weekly lectures and training in international chess.

Gymnastic Club. Revived after 12 years of quiescence, the club has a nucleus of very keen members.

It gave 2 displays, namely

- (1) basic trampoline skill: 13th May, 1964.
- (2) the human pyramid: 30th June, 1964.

These events were quite new to the School.

Life Saving Club. This had a successful year. A great number of pupils who received instruction on Life Saving passed examinations in the subject. Yan Man Chee (5E) passed the Instructor Certificate examination. Sin Hon Bun (5C) gained a Certificate of Merit in the International Marathon Life-saving Race.

Performances in Land and Water Drills were given after the races at the two Swimming Meetings. Eight members completed the course in the 1963 Cross-Harbour Race and were awarded certificates.

Other Clubs. The Table Tennis and Tennis Clubs have had a successful year, and Squash Racquets, introduced for the first time, has made a good beginning.

Careers

The post-school career survey for September has provided this table of statistics:

	Upper 6	Lower 6	Form 5
No. on Roll (1963/64)	42	103	188
Still in School	—	76	109
Entered other Schools	28	—	—

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	Upper 6	Lower 6	Form 5
Entered N.T.C. etc.	—	—	6
Going Abroad	5	2	2
Employed (Government)	1	4	5
Employed (Non Government)	2	2	22
Unknown	6	2	5

The exceptionally good results in public examinations this year have posed us a serious problem of accommodation, brought out by the number of pupils who have had to transfer to other schools. The situation was particularly acute with the Lower 6th, where 15 students with at least 5 O.L. subjects had to leave. They are, however, all placed at reputable schools where their studies can be continued.

Use of Premises

In addition to our own occupation, there is a large and growing number of users most of them connected with the Government. Between them they account for practically all the classrooms every evening. The hall is in frequent demand for examinations, and these occupy it exclusively for nearly 3 months during the summer.

Newcomers in the year reviewed were the Hong Kong University Social Service Group whose Evening School of 6 primary classes has just held its first Speech Day.

Tsan Yuk Social Services Centre borrowed a large part of the premises for their summer camp in August.

K.C.O.B.A.

The Association reports another successful year under the presidency of Mr. C. S. Shum. However, the cry is still heard that membership is too largely confined to the veterans, and greater efforts are being directed to enlist the support of the younger set.

Membership. The total stood at 623, including 12 new Ordinary and 86 new Student Members. The latter membership, a recent innovation, aims at capturing the interest of the King's College senior boy before he has left school. Student Members pay only \$3, one-quarter of the normal subscription.

Recreation. Badminton was played at King's College on two evenings a week, by kind permission of the Principal: the facility proved very popular.

While it is regretted that the Association is still without a club house, the attention of all members is drawn to the double-site bathing pavilion at Stanley Beach, which was open for use all through the summer in spite of typhoons.

Annual Dinner. This was held at the Ying King Restaurant on 29th February and was attended by many members and guests. Among the latter were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gregg (the new Director of Education had recently arrived in Hong Kong) and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Coxhead. Many post-war Old Boys and pupils of the College were among the gathering.

K.C.O.B.A. Primary School. The school's 3 sessions, staffed by 15 masters and 30 mistresses, enrolled altogether 1,462 children. The Headmistress, Miss S. M. Cheng, left this September, the Headmaster, Mr. K. I. Wong, retired at the same time. Their successors are Mrs. Wong Fung Kin Kin (A.M.) and Mr. Chan Cheung Ngai (P.M. and Evening). Mr. Edmund Sun has continued Supervisor of the three schools.

The schools held their Speech Day on 27th January. Mr. Cheung Yok Luen, a member of the Board of Trustees, was the Guest Speaker and Mrs. Cheung presented the awards. As usual, a scouts guard-of-honour was provided by King's College.

The results of the Secondary School Entrance Examination have been very satisfactory. Out of 1,462 candidates, 1,462 were admitted to secondary schools, of whom

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| Mr. Law Tin Kwai | Mr. Edmund Y. M. Sun |
| Mr. Leung Mo Shun | |

Event 29 'A' Grade 4 x 400 m. Relay

- 1st : Kay
2nd : Morris
3rd : Ferguson

Event 30 4 x 100 m. Invitation Relay

- 1st : Clementi Middle School
2nd : Victoria Technical School
3rd : St. Louis School

Individual Championship

'A' Grade :	Iu Kin Wah	K.	18 points
	So Ting Fai	K.	18 points
'B' Grade :	Hui Kee Sum	F.	17 points
	Wong Kwong Yin	K.	17 points
'C' Grade :	Kong Yun Chil	M.	13 points

House Championship

'A' Grade :	Kay	76 points
'B' Grade :	Ferguson	84 points
'C' Grade :	Morris	77 points

Total House Championship

1st :	Kay	200 points
2nd :	Ferguson	183 points
3rd :	Wallington	151 points

General

In the year under review, for the whole period the Association was without the facilities of a club house. The nerve centre for keeping contacts with members was then through the K.C.O.B.A. Primary School. The absence of a club house was bad for the Association, because the activities of the Association were restricted in many ways. The General Committee has been trying its best to find a site for the club house. Should members have any valuable suggestions to make on the subject, they would be welcome.

Membership

The membership of the Association is made up of the following categories of members: Life Members, Ordinary Members, Associate Members and Student Members. For both Ordinary Members and Associate Members the annual subscription is \$12, while that for Student Members it is \$3. By paying \$150 in one single sum either an ordinary member or an associate member may become a Life Member and will be exempted from paying further annual subscription. So far there is a total of 557 members on the membership list.

K.C.O.B.A. Primary School

The K.C.O.B.A. Primary School which started operating in September 1960 is now in its fifth year of development. Its three sessions (morning, afternoon and night) which were staffed by 46 teachers, provided education for 1,452 children. The curriculum of the school was similar to that of a Government Primary School. The subjects taught included Chinese, English, Arithmetic, Social Studies, Nature Study, General Knowledge, Health Education, Art, Handwork, Music and Physical Education. In keeping with the practical manifestation of 5-year primary school course, the P.M. and Night Sessions started Junior 1 classes for children aged 7. Ranging from Primary 1 to Primary 6, the A.M. School and the P.M. School had 12 classes each and the night school 11 classes. Each session was granted a quota of Primary 6 pupils to sit for the Secondary School Entrance Examination conducted by the Education Department. The Examination results were most satisfactory. Ten boys and four girls in the P.M. Session were awarded Scholarships, 13 Government Scholarships and 1 Grantham Scholarship, both tenable for 5 years. In the Internal Examination for Primary 6 pupils for the year under review, 44 pupils in the A.M. Session, 87 pupils in the P.M. Session and 35 pupils in the Night Session passed the final examination and were awarded leaving certificates.

Sports

The Association is always trying to provide members with means for recreation as far as its resources will permit. The double-site bathing pavilion of the Association at Stanley was as usual, open for use to members and their families in summer.

The indoor badminton was suspended in the middle of the year. With the kind permission of the Principal, the school court was available again for use to members of the Association. The place was open for the use of members twice a week, i.e. on Tuesdays and Fridays. The times for playing were scheduled by the Sports Convenor.

Social Function

In the course of the year the Association held some social functions. A cocktail party was traditionally given by the General Committee at K.C.O.B.A. school building on the Prize-Giving Day of the school to celebrate the lunar New Year. The attendance was quite satisfactory.

The Old Boys' Annual Dinner for the year was held at the Wing On Bank Mess Hall by the Association on 20th April. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Coxhead, Principal of King's College. The party was well attended and the reunion between the old and the young was pleasant.

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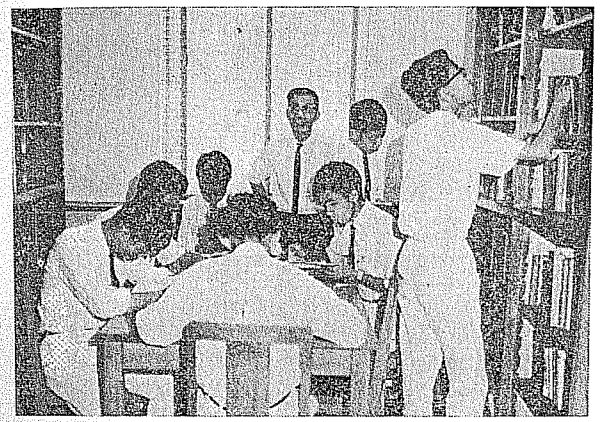
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本校圖書館簡介

六乙 林鴻鏊

本校圖書館，位於校舍頂樓，地方寬敞；現藏書籍將近二萬冊，可稱為本港各中學圖書館藏書之最多者，此外，還有各種雜誌及畫刊，供人隨意參閱，所有書籍之放置，閱讀之設備，及光線之設計，都甚合乎理想。



圖書館的一角

本校圖書分類，是根據杜威分類及索引法，其方法是將各種書籍分為十類，並以號碼作代表，每一百號代表一類書籍，如○○○代表總類，一○○代表哲學，二○○代表宗教，其餘三、四、五、六、七、八依次為社會科學、語言學、自然科學、應用科學、藝術、文學，九○○便是歷史和地理。每一種書籍又繼續分類，所以每一部書都有它的分類號碼。隨便拿起一部書，看看上面的號碼，便可以不看書名而知此書屬於何類了。如八二三·六中八，代表文學，二代表英文，三代表小說，小數六六代表簡化書籍，這樣一本有這個號碼的書便是一本簡化了的英文小說了。至於中文書的分類，與上述的是大同而小異而已。

本校圖書館的管理，是由許明老師主持，李志欣女士及歐陽傑老師協助，並有各學生管理員幫忙工作。全部工作可分日常及假期工作兩種，日常工作是也可以分為二部分，第一部分是館內行政，圖書選購，新書分類入冊，舊書保存管理等等，全由老師們

科學會年報

高六理 梁立中

本校科學會的成立，不覺已有二年多了。會務日益蓬勃，實有賴于各師長的悉心指導，及各同學的大力支持。本會分會一年比一年多，如今算起來，共有三個：理化學分會、生物學分會，與及本年才成立的天文學分會。我們更寄望於明年能增闢一無線電分會，使本校同學對無線電這一門學問有較深的認識。

會務摘要

(一) 理化學會——本着理論與實習同等重要這個原則，會方為各同學在課餘安排到本港各家有名的實業機構及工廠參觀，令各同學對實用科學技術有更清楚、更明瞭的了解，更希望因而增加了他們對科學這門學問的興趣。

在本學年初，蠟殼石油公司邀請我們參加其主辦的「石油簡介」，參加人數特別踴躍，五年級足有百三十名同學參加。該節目包括有關石油的簡短而有趣的演說及電影，使參加者對世界第二燃料得到一個正確的概念。

去年十一月十四日，在師長的領導下，九十二位四年級同學到香港牛奶公司參觀。是月三十日，三十位六年級同學亦在老師之帶領下，參觀生力啤酒廠，增加了不少釀製啤酒的知識。

本年三月二十七日，約有三十五位五、六年級同學到英國氧氣有限公司參觀。

(二) 生物學會——為了培養各同學的觀察能力，會方特地舉行了一連串郊外旅行：去年九月二十六日到赤柱旅行；十二月

擔任。第二部份是指每天開放時的借書而言，在一位男性老師及一位女性指導下負責辦理，這些同學及老師都值的。五位同學中，以一位高級同學為領導，負責指導及隨時幫助其他管理員，二位負責借書部份，二位負責還書部份為領導之管理員，是由六年級同學擔任活節後因考試關係便由五年級同學負責兩位老師中，男老師負責保持館內秩序及收取因書籍過期未還而被罰之罰款，女老師則負責在借書時蓋上還書日期章。和檢視每一本取出館外的書籍是相當地辦理過借書手續。

除日常之工作外，暑期中各管理員要回校三四星期，將全部書籍作一年一次的整理，這些整理包括修補書籍、點左書，然後將確數報告教育司署。此外，復節中，或平常放學後，常要到圖書館協助師，將新到之書籍分類入冊，或將藏書架加以整理，或幫忙書寫索引卡片等工作

在借書的手續方面來說，為了使各同學的借書證不易遺失，所有借書證都是由圖書館保存的，同學選擇了自己喜愛的書籍，到管理員處取得自己的借書證後，便到借書部份，給老師在書中蓋上還書日期，而管理員在抽出的書卡上蓋上借書日期

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五日到西貢山旅行，本年三月二十日到學務處參觀，七月到壽山山旅行，藉這些旅行，各同學採集了很多標本，大自然的認識增加了不少。

在研究生物來說，標本是不可缺少的東西，而要盡量利用些標本，一具顯微鏡是必需的。在去年的九月二十八日，我們生物學主任羅老師因各同學的需要而舉行了一次演講，把使用微鏡及製造標本的方法，作一次詳盡的講解，令同學們能夠得其用，得益不少！

在本年二月二十四日，本港知名的生物學者，英繼布先本會的邀請，對「標本的搜集及製造」作一專題演講。英先帶來了很多珍貴的標本，各同學為之眼界大開。

(三) 天文學會——該會成立於本學年初，其宗旨是去本校同學對天文學的興趣及介紹一些天文學的基本知識。會行了幾次由高六年級同學主持的演講，更于每月舉行一次賞會，令會員有機會得以一同研究天上的星辰。因此，我們更英皇舊生會小學校長，使我們能夠使用該小學的天台來賞星

本年三月二十九日，我們更邀得香港大學天文學會顧問基先生來作一關於天文學常識的演講。

本年二月二十日，會方舉行野火晚會，地點是在黃泥涌附近。該晚會節目甚豐，其中最突出者為由五年級同學擔任子戲，內容敘述一火星怪人的奇遇，雖畧嫌近于荒誕無稽，十分輕鬆可愛。

除了這些會方本身的活動外，香港大學及其他學校的對更不時邀請我們去參加他們所主辦的各種專題演講及展覽會，我們在此謹表謝意。

攝影學會

六乙 蒙海強

本會是年致力於對提高初級會員等對攝影之興趣及黑房每之技術，各委員每於課餘對低班同學詳加指導，並邀請黃新發先生及譚國鏊先生蒞校演講。為收知行之效，本會聯合聖士提反女校攝影學會舉辦戶外攝影，會員獲益良多。

第十屆全港學生攝影比賽於本年三月三十一日，在我校演講室評選，參加之學校達五百四十間，作品多達四百四十幀，其中黑白者有三百二十，獲獎作品隨後在本校禮堂作連續兩日之展出。

現將一九六四年度本會職員列下：

主席：李懋昭 (六丙)
副主席：許洪森 (五乙)
秘書：蒙海強 (六乙)
財政：李振國

校務週年報

校務日記摘要

畢業典禮於一九六三年十一月二十二日舉行，致請教育司唐露曉訓話，岑才生夫人頒獎，英皇書院舊生會會長岑才生先生擔任主席。

開放日定於一九六四年四月十九日舉行，誠一盛事，惟是日全校照常上課，展出者計有學生各科習作與乎各理科之實驗。是次開放日三天內之參觀者多達一一四六八人。

本學年由校外知名人士擔任之演講較以往者為多，若舉其三數，厥為：黃成達先生主講之世界糧食問題，潘雪清女士之社會工作之事業，顧里夫先生之圖畫淺論。新任教育司簡乃傑於三月間蒞臨本校作首次巡視，並於集會中致詞。

本學年之其他活動，則有地理學會於十二月間所舉行之西班牙晚會，為一簇新之嘗試，頗為成功。

五月間，一組低年級學生接受歷時僅三星期之彈床基本技術訓練，但其表演甚為全校欣賞。

英皇舊生會會長岑才生先生為羽毛球比賽捐出冠軍銀盃一隻，該杯即命名為岑才生冠軍盃以示敬意。

學年結束之前一天，英皇書院戲劇學會中文組演出獨幕劇「牆」。

本學年所獲之優勝成績，首推校際音樂節中所得之：五冠軍獎、八亞軍獎、一季軍獎及四十餘獎狀，為本校歷年來之最佳成績。

考勤與健康

平均到校人數為百分之九八·六，與上學年之數字相同。此數字顯示全校學生之健康良好。

全年有傳染病四宗，本校會接受霍亂、天花之免疫注射，接種。

教員調動

本年度教員名單如下：

- 郭士熙先生(校長)
- 蔣紹基先生(副校長)
- 藍米治先生(副校長)
- 歐陽傑先生
- 鮑爾肅先生(四月渡假)
- 禮頓·鍾士先生(三月到校)
- 白來嘉女士
- 陳嘉先生
- 陳沛森先生
- 陳紹倫先生
- 鄭錦棠先生
- 張肇宗先生
- 趙君鍾女士
- 霍景儀女士
- 哥頓先生
- 何子樑先生
- 何紹剛先生
- 韓應錚先生
- 高紀常先生
- 江之駿先生
- 關永誠先生
- 郭全本先生
- 劉高傑卿女士
- 李超源先生
- 李志欣先生
- 李銓忻先生
- 梁錫泉先生
- 盧振鏗先生
- 羅重明女士
- 龍壽鐘先生
- 馬紹熙先生
- 王蓮深女士
- 潘宏強先生
- 沈振兆先生(二月離校)
- 許性初博士
- 薛振海先生
- 譚瑞昌先生(二月到校)
- 陳炳乾先生

就。

由四名學生撰寫之「荃灣工業」一文，榮獲全港學生論文賽獎狀，並蒙聯邦學生論文比賽當局之特別稱許。

校際象棋比賽，本校竟蟬聯三屆冠軍！

拯溺方面，二十六名會員及格人工呼吸考試。此外，十一學生急救畢業。

學生人數

一九六〇年	男生	九五四人	女生	六人	合計	九六〇
一九六一年	男生	一〇〇〇人	女生	十六人	合計	一〇一六
一九六二年	男生	一〇三〇人	女生	二十一人	合計	一〇五一
一九六三年	男生	一〇四五人	女生	八人	合計	一〇五三
一九六四年	男生	一〇四四人	女生	七人	合計	一〇五一

五年來之統計數字，指出本校所能容納之最高限額，其實已較任何官立之文法中學為大矣。申請就讀各班者如浪湧至，造乎一高潮，所能收錄者僅其中少數耳。

學生年齡

學年伊始之際，一年級學生年齡統計所得，平均為一一·二，高年級六年班者則為一八·六。入學平均年齡保持不變，惟離校之高年級六年班者則較前年略低五月。

領事先生

- 黃展玲女士
- 余子勁先生
- 袁淑瑤女士

學年結束之際，吾人惜別禮頓鍾士先生、趙君鍾女士、朱祥先生、顧果夫先生、韓應錚先生、黃流先生、楊展玲女士、子勤先生。九月間，吾人歡迎歐炳輝先生、陳汝輝先生、趙先生、何紹濤先生、葉承鐸先生、賴振滿先生、羅嘉文女士、兆祺先生。

經驗教師之調離固是本校之一大打擊，然年富力強之新寅，才高學廣，足資彌補，其技能於運動場上，尤覺燦然。

領袖生

- 總領袖生 李肇明
- 副總領袖生 黎偉雄
- 趙榮昌
- 許淇恩
- 領袖生自行處理其所執行之重要職責。校風之淳美，紀秩然，為有目共覩者，彼等亦可無愧於其前輩矣。

班級編制

年份	級別	年級一	年級二	年級三	年級四	年級五	年級六	高級	高級	總
一九六三	至六四	四	四	五	五	五	一	二	無	二
一九六四	至六五	四	四	四	五	五	一	二	一	二

本年繼續錄取四班一年級，此減少之一班，剛好抵消加增之一班高級六年級文科班，本校不開辦高級六年級文科班殆數年矣。本年無固定課室上課之班級有一，昨年則有二。

課程

一年級至五年級所肄習之科目與一般英文中學者無異。

六年級理科班之課程大致仍舊。

本學年所始辦之初級六年文科班成績美滿，學生大部份獲准升讀新開之高級六年文科班。

考試

本校每年舉行全科考試兩次，一在農曆新年之前，一在七月中旬。對準備參加公開考試之班級而言，半年試正是一有價值之溫習。

一八八名學生參與香港英文中學會考，其中一七一名及格，百分比為九十一。所獲良好優異其多，尤以地理一科為最，全港八十一個優異之中竟佔二十二。

香港大學入學試中，一〇一名學生參加普通水準試，其中九十二名（百分比九十一）考獲五科以上及格。參加高級水準試之四十一名學生中，三十九名考取入學資格，百分比為九十五，較昨年百分比高二十四。

實習教師

四名香港大學教育系學生到本校實習教兩段時期，羅富國師範學院之學生則有兩組，合共八人，一組於聖誕節前，另一組則於較後之時間。年前港大教育系學生與羅富國師範學院學生到本校實習之時間頗有衝突，今日甚為免矣。

音樂

吾人在一九六四年校際音樂節所獲之總成績，計有：
五項冠軍（其中兩項兼獲特別優異）
八項亞軍
一項季軍
四十六項獎狀

上列數字代表本校歷年來之最佳記錄，反映教師與學生之戮力以赴，實為所賴。校際音樂節進行期間，音樂、詩文研習之熱烈，造乎高峯；然因興趣之真純，學生或引腔高歌，或抑揚吟哦，固亦終年不輟也。

美術會及攝影會

本校學生美術家踴躍參加最近於大會堂舉行之兒童美術展覽會，成績輝煌。所有參加展出之圖畫均在本學年內完成。

三月乃攝影會會員最活躍之時，活動計有攝影晚會，及該會所主辦之第九屆香港學生公開攝影比賽，參加之學校與大學院屬四十六間，作品四百四十幀。該會會員分別於彩色及黑白二組奪得亞軍。

各科會社

本年度各科會社之會務更形蓬勃，其中尤以地理、歷史、公民、科學諸會社者為著。學習始於課室，終於課室之見解倏然隱滅。年內各會會員足跡遍全港，作有關生物、地質、農業及有關學科之研究。

捨多項邀請外界人士與本校教員作演講外，各會並得工藝社之合作，協助製造歷史、地理之模型，圖畫、園藝之工具。

圖書館、論文、校刊

自一九五九至六〇年之擴充以來，圖書館藏書歷年遞增今已達一萬九千二百六十九冊，參觀者莫不嘉其富贍。三十教師與五十四名學生，不惜時力，動勉從事，其成有自，聊意，此其時也。圖書館賴彼等之努力，能於暑期繼續開放，二年矣。

本校四年級學生參加大英聯邦論文比賽，彼等悉心撰「荖灣工業」一論文，圖文並茂，已由倫敦寄回，備受稱讚。第一卷第四期新版校刊於七月中出版，是期稿件雖多，內容則合乎標準，且有極佳之漫畫，惜乎照片之攝影技術欠現已致力於天才之發掘矣。本年校刊所寄遞之讀友較多。

課外活動

學生課外興趣經調查之下，發現會社竟達二十之數。此仍有更高之可能，蓋彼等亟欲擴大其識見，自動請求組織新故也。吾人之興趣既繁眾如斯，欲一一予以適當之敘述，本勢必冗長不堪，惟有擇其突出者列述如下焉。

辯論會

該會會一度沉寂達數年之久，現又雄辯如昔，始則班際而校際，每一論辯，聽眾之多，可謂座無虛設。「留堂制度取消」一動議竟被否決，誠出人意料者也。「女生較男生善閒暇」辯論，由於觀點之不同，本校學生與庇理羅士女生論歧。

戲劇學會

棲息多年之會員重又粉墨登場。彼等上演之粵語獨幕戲「竊」，幸本學年得一愉快之結束。

宗教團契

基督教團契及天主教協會年內推行事務不遺餘力，經常與他相同之團體聯絡，藉以促進彼此間之聯繫。值得注意之活動，為天主教協會智啟六校，獲聖經比賽軍；基督教團契則訓練一合唱團，由二小提琴伴奏。

童軍

本校童軍屬香港第五旅，由四小隊童軍及四小隊深資童成，每星期由教師訓練，舊生之協助，其功誠不可估計也。該旅於三月二十日往大帽、西貢二地遠足，舉行生熟、地圖測繪等多項測驗，是日最後節目為獎品之頒發。童軍寶物會於四月五日在赤柱舉行，學校參加者眾，在樂氣氛，仿如一慶祝會焉。賽車大會中，該旅大捷，深資童軍軍獲括冠亞軍獎。

該旅深資童軍參加五月十六日至十八日在飛鵝嶺舉行之童軍訓練營，獲二等訓練專章。本校各項活動中，該旅皆派出儀仗隊伍，且盡力執行序之職務。

愛丁堡公爵少年獎章計劃

該計劃每週集會之定期訓練，包括初步測驗、地圖閱救、及露營訓練。獎章方面，組員十一人考獲銅章，此將可使彼等繼續高榮譽。

急救

聖約翰救傷會會員每於學生聚集操場之際值勤，以備發生，彼等之服務有時給予極大之幫助。急救亦是愛丁堡公爵少年獎章計劃訓練之一部份。

體育運動

校際運動比賽成績

一如往年，是年本校甲、乙、丙組幾參加由香港學校運動會所主辦之每一項比賽。

田徑

(一) 校際陸運會於一九六四年三月十六日舉行，七項比賽獲得進入決賽：

- 甲組：姚健華(四戊)，一百公尺及二百公尺賽跑。
- 簡祖洪(五丁)，一百一十公尺高欄及跳遠。
- 一百公尺四人及四百公尺四人接力賽。
- 乙組：許淇森(五戊)，二百公尺賽跑。
- 丙組：羅顯雄(三丁)，二百公尺賽跑。
- (二) 西區街坊青年陸運會於一九六四年三月二十三日舉行，本校成績至為美滿，創四項新紀錄，成績如下：

- 甲組：團體冠軍。
- 乙組：團體冠軍。
- 丙組：團體亞軍。

(三) 高級組接力隊精銳異常，於各邀請賽中獲獎至多。

(四) 簡祖雄(五丁)及姚健華(四戊)兩運動員脫穎而出。彼等被選為代表香港校隊，參加下列兩項活動，表現甚佳：

(甲) 香港學校、九龍學校及新界學校之三角比賽。

(乙) 軍聯、民職及校際之三角賽。

象棋

校際象棋比賽由七月二十日至八月二日間，在伊利沙伯書院舉行，本校象棋隊出奇制勝，全場連勝之第三在保持冠軍地位。

- 甲組：祁惠霖社
- 乙組：祁惠霖社
- 丙組：祁惠霖社
- 沙治臣社

全場優勝社：

- 冠軍：祁惠霖社
- 亞軍：沙治臣社
- 季軍：莫理士社

游泳

檢考試時間外，游泳訓練在整個夏季，由教練黃季棠先生及三位教師協助下，於每星期六早上，在維多利亞公園泳池舉行，參加者至為踴躍。

(一) 週年水運會於一九六三年十月十一日，在維多利亞公園泳池舉行，成績美滿，創四項紀錄，敦請丁高先生(Mr. W. Tingle)致詞及頒獎。

個人優勝者：

- 甲組——劉顯生，祁惠霖社
- 胡一之，沙治臣社
- 乙組——劉啓輝，富嘉新社
- 譚業維，威靈頓社
- 丙組——傅嘉新

- 甲組——莫理士社
- 乙組——傅嘉新
- 丙組——傅嘉新

- 全場優勝社：
- 冠軍：傅嘉新
- 亞軍：莫理士社
- 季軍：威靈頓

乒乓球

- 甲組：雙打——余家濂(六甲)及林錦光(四乙)：冠軍。
- 單打——林景賢(二甲)：冠軍。
- 丙組隊：亞軍。

排球

甲組：聯賽中獲季軍。

各社活動與社際運動比賽成績

各社聚會及社際比賽於每週舉行。為提高社意識起見，製有上塗其社色之金屬徽章，此徽章為校服之一部份。凡各售旗日，各社均依次派遣學生協助。各項運動訓練整年推行不懈。

週年陸運會

陸運會於一九六三年十二月十九日，在南華體育會舉行，績普遍較去年者為佳，此實有賴於在香港大學運動場之恆常習。祁惠霖社雖蟬聯全場冠軍，然其他各社成績亦僅遜少許。香港大學體育監督戴德先生(Mr. J. Durbie)蒞臨致辭，戴德人(Mrs. Durbie)頒獎。

- 個人優勝者：
- 甲組：馮傑文(六丙) 祁惠霖社
- 簡祖雄(五丁) 莫理士社
- 乙組：黃廣賢(四戊) 祁惠霖社
- 丙組：羅錫雲(三乙) 祁惠霖社
- 曾明星(一丁) 莫理士社

體育團體

網球會

該會之新政有二：

- (一) 會章之創製。
- (二) 舉行校內單打比賽，藉以提高水準及發掘新。

象棋會

練習與比賽週年不輟。六年級會員之技術高超者，每週國際象棋之講座及訓練新進。

健身會

該會經十二年之隱寂後重立，擁有若干積極會員為其核會作下列兩次表演：

- (一) 基本彈床技術：一九六四年五月十三日
- (二) 疊羅漢：一九六四年六月三十日

此兩次表演均為本校所未嘗有者。

拯溺會

該會本年度會務蒸蒸日上，接受救生訓練之學生大多數及格。邱文熾(五戊)於指導員證書一試及格，洗漢斌(五)於國際馬拉松救生賽中獲得獎狀。

陸上及水上救生示範於兩次水運會後舉行，八會員完成一九六三年之渡海泳，獲頒給證書。

其他會社

乒乓球會及網球會年內成績甚佳，回射球會雖屬首次創立，亦有良好開端。

學生就業統計

下列統計表為根據九月份畢業學生就業調查所得而製就者：

學生人數(一九六三至六四)	高級 六年班	初級 六年班	五年班
仍留校者	42	103	188
往他校者	—	15	76
進香港大學者	28	—	—
進中文大學者	—	1	1
進工業專門學校者	—	—	—
進葛師者	—	—	—
出國者	—	—	—
受僱者(政府)	5	2	6
受僱者(非政府)	1	4	2
不明者	6	2	5
合計	62	122	222

是年校外試成績之特別卓越予本校嚴重之學位問題，結果學生多人勢須轉肄他校。初級六年班之情形更為厲害，十五名獲五科普通科以上及格之學生不得不離校，幸而彼等全數被安置於聲譽極佳之學校，得以繼續其學業。

校舍用途

校舍除吾人應用外，尚有其他與日俱增之借用者，彼等大部份為政府之各部門機關。借用者每晚分別使用所有課室。禮堂則



傅嘉新社

主席：許洪恩(六乙)
副主席：關耀深(高六理科)
副主 長：許洪森(五乙)
田徑隊隊長：杜偉泉(六甲)
排球隊隊長：毛潤明(六乙)
籃球隊隊長：余家濂(高六文科)
乒乓球隊隊長：林定國(五丁)
足球隊隊長：謝景深(五戊)
游泳隊隊長：馮順益(高六理科)
中國象棋隊隊長：關耀深(高六理科)
國際象棋隊隊長：關耀深(高六理科)

是年本社運昌隆，獲陸運會全場亞軍，成績僅次於惠霖社，次年吾人定當戮力以赴。第一次社際比賽，本社榮獲足球甲組及籃球甲組冠軍。第二次社際比賽，又獲籃球甲、丙兩組冠軍，乒乓球甲組冠軍，惟排球則敗於惠霖社，而屈居亞軍，然本社亦備受威脅矣。

本社社長哥頓先生於十二月間辭職返國，吾人謹此敬祝其萬事如意。

祁惠霖社

主席：黃廣賢(五戊)
副主席：何兆榮(高六理科)
秘書：趙榮昌(高六醫科)
田徑隊隊長：姚健華(五丁)
足球隊隊長：何官輝(五甲)
籃球隊隊長：何兆榮(高六理科)
排球隊隊長：黃廣賢(五戊)
乒乓球隊隊長：蔡調麟(六丙)
國際象棋隊隊長：沈德剛(高六文科)
中國象棋隊隊長：申燕偉(高六理科)
游泳隊隊長：劉顯生(五丁)
羽毛球隊隊長：麥恆豐(五丁)

是年本社最顯著之成就，厥為七月間社際游泳比賽冠軍，十月之水運會中，蕭(二丁)獲丙組一百公尺自由軍，劉顯生(五丁)獲甲組一百公尺背泳及四百公尺自由軍，羅錦雲(四乙)則破丙組五十公尺背泳紀錄而得亞軍。

經常為考試所需，夏季中約有三個月全被作為試場之用。香港大學社會服務組一向借用本校課室舉辦其六班之免費小學，本年度更借用禮堂舉行其第一次畢業頒獎典禮。贊育社會福利中心亦於八月間，暫借校舍一大部份以為其令講習班之用。

英皇舊生會

該會之週年報告謂會務於岑才生主席大力推行下蒸蒸日上，因會員仍多為成人者，決定擬盡更大努力吸收較年輕之新會員。會員：總達六百二十三名，包括新加入之十二名普通會員八十六名學生會員。後者為一新近之改革制度，其目的為在舊書院高年級學生離校前，即引發彼等對舊生會之興趣。學生會祇繳會費三元，即普通會員所納會費之四分之一。

娛樂：蒙校長之允許，會員每週兩晚可在英皇書院打球，此舉備受歡迎。

該會對失去會所表示遺憾，然眾會員之注意力均被移向赤海灘之雙層泳池。該泳池整夏開放，雖颶風襲港時亦然。

週年晚餐：二月十九日假英京酒家舉行。會員及嘉賓蒞臨，後者有新任教育司簡乃傑先生夫人及郭士熙先生夫人，及本校學生出席者亦為數至多。

英皇舊生會小學：全校分三班上課，共男教員十五名，女員三十名，學生總數有一千四百六十二人。校長鄭淑銘女士於月離校，校長黃國賢亦同時退休。黃馮健女士繼任為上午班長，陳象巍先生為下午及晚上兩班校長。孫益文先生則仍任下午、晚三班監督。

該校之頒獎禮於一月二十九日舉行，敬請張玉麟先生致詞。張玉麟夫人頒獎，儀仗隊仍由英皇書院軍團擔任。

該校本年升中入學試成績非常美滿，六年級升讀中學之一百零三人中，二十四人得進母校。

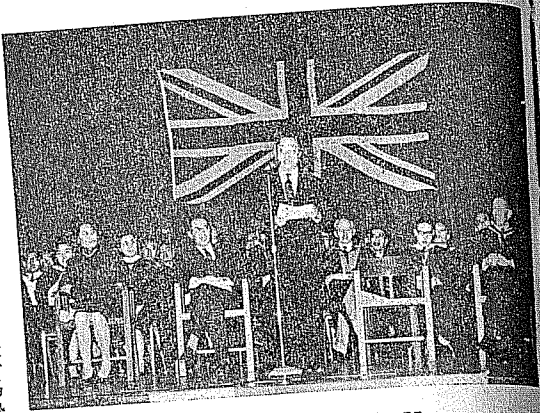
校務概覽

一九六四年畢業頒獎典禮

本校一九六四年頒獎典禮於是年十一月二十七日，假本校禮堂舉行，恭請現任中文大學聯合書院院長之本校校友鄭棟材先生致訓，鄭棟材夫人頒獎。大會主席一職，則由助理教育司羅宗淦先生擔任，羅先生亦為本校舊生。蒞會觀禮者，有嘉賓、中外來賓及學生家長數百，擠擠一堂，可謂極一時之盛矣。

典禮於教師及主禮人步入禮堂後開始。羅宗淦主席先致開會詞，繼請郭士熙校長報告校務（校務報告見後錄）。其後，羅主席與鄭院長致訓。

鄭院長首謂英皇書院創校，於茲三十五年矣。三十五年誠一倏長之歲月，然於此期間，撫心自問（即同時期之校友亦然），對母校之熱愛，未嘗稍忘。鄭院長繼一一敘述本校教師與乎歷



鄭棟材院長致詞

校長致詞

如左：
主席、鄭先生、鄭太太、各位來賓、各位同學：
首先，本人歡迎各位今日撥冗蒞臨參與是次頒獎典禮。鄭棟材先生於首任校長莫理士先生期間為本校學生，故雖現為中文大學聯合書院院長，對英皇書院亦莫長，對英皇書院亦莫長，蓋余等嘗共事於教育司署多年矣。不久以前，鄭先生、鄭太太曾為吾人陸運會之貴賓，是以今日毋庸多作介紹焉。

是次典禮得蒙助理教育司羅宗淦先生俯允擔任主席，本人衷誠感謝。羅先生與吾人亦有雙重之關係，一為本校舊生，另一則為首席視學官。

當本人草擬此校務報告之際，內心緊記畢業頒獎典禮之來賓所最難完成之工作：彼等一方面須閱讀長篇之報告，另一方面亦須聆聽正敘述之事。職是之故，本人撮大事之要者著書於首頁，諸位觀之自明矣。

屆校友之光榮事蹟，及其對社會之貢獻。最後，鄭院長指出英皇舊生會小學之開辦，大大有助於本港小學學位不足難題之解決。此小學代表英皇書院舊生對本港社會之薄盡棉力。舊生等本有更多之新計劃，無奈新血之缺乏，不得不一暫緩施行。故鄭院長呼籲本校之應屆畢業生踴躍加入舊生會，非徒有助於新計劃之施展，亦以舊生會為畢業生與英皇書院、本港社會與英皇書院之最有力聯繫故也。

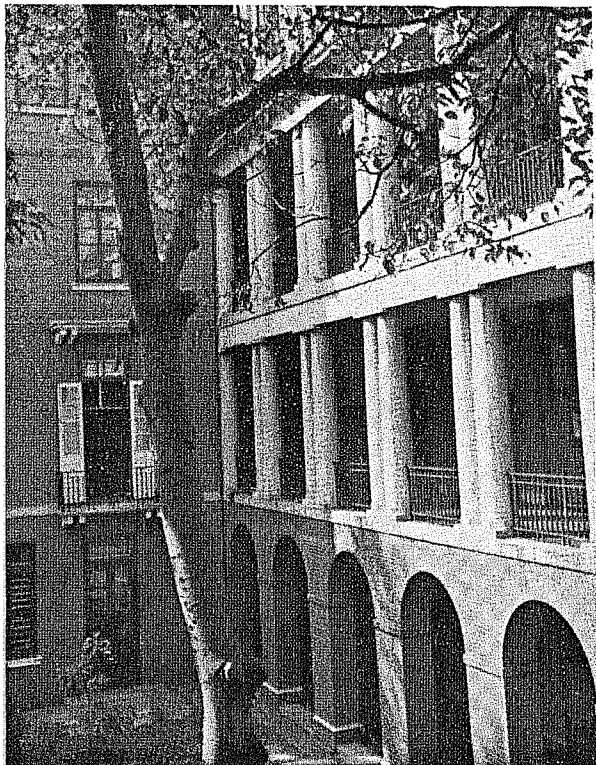
羅宗淦主席繼即請鄭棟材夫人頒獎，後由學生代表致謝詞，全校學生向鄭氏伉儷歡呼再三，本校歌詠隊演唱名曲，頗得嘉賓、來賓讚賞。典禮在歡唱校歌中圓滿結束，茶會而散。

本校為一龐大之學校，學生人數共一〇四九名，為中國男童就讀之文法中學，僅偶有兩名非中國籍男生及七名中國女生。該七名女生俱已進校達兩年以上，由於彼等原日學校已理科班之開設，吾人再無須容納新女生矣。

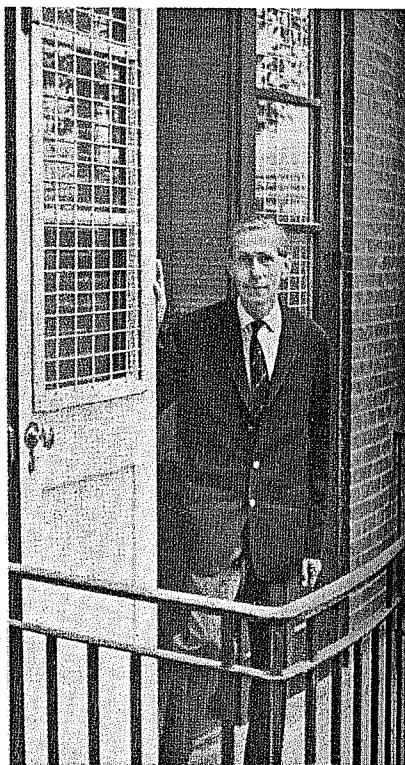
教員之調動為離校者八人，而到校者亦八人；新到校之使本校教員平均年齡下降，而在一場足球比賽中，能將對手六年班擊敗者，此實致之；「年青與活力」一詞，非枉用也。學年內，吾人預計有十二名實習教師來校實習。最近來自師範學院之四位實習教師，現正端坐此禮臺上。在結束有關教員一項目前，本人歡迎鮑爾肅先生重返本校任教，鮑先生剛渡假完畢，回港僅四日耳。

本校依照六日週期時間表上課，由週一順序至週六，蓋如是則可毋庸顧慮經常定於星期一之公眾假期或學校假期。此時





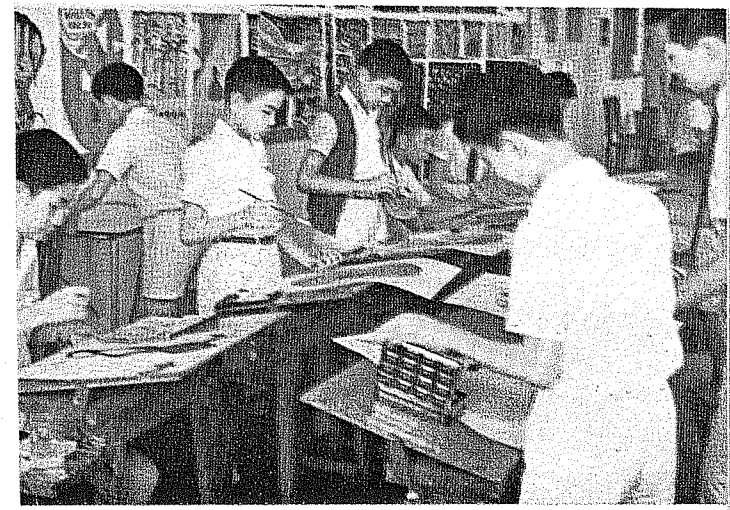
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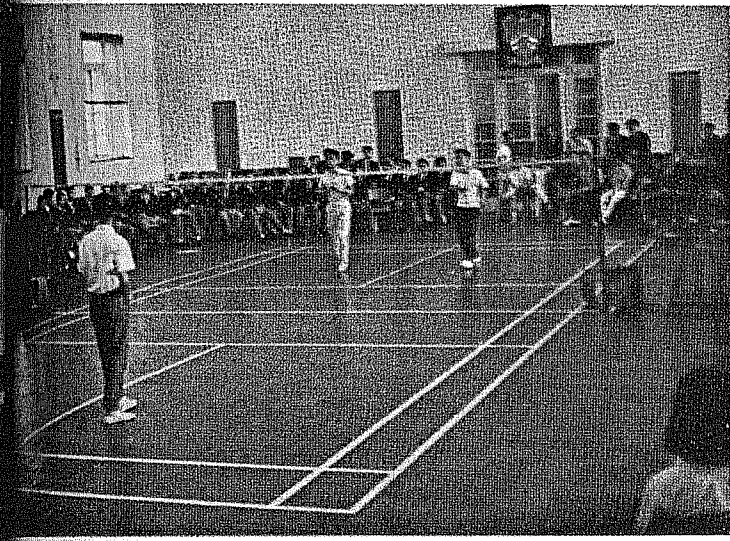
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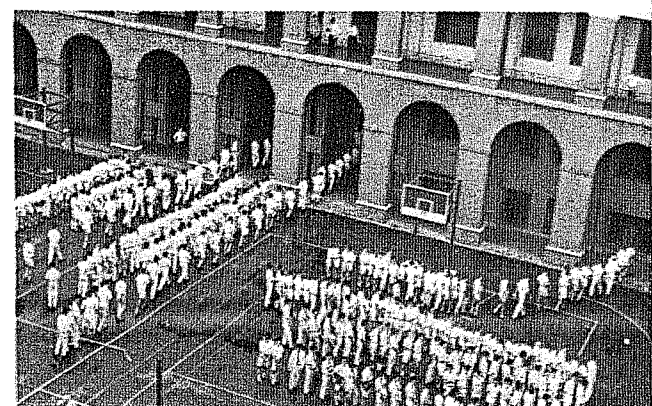
The school in its setting



At work
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the art room

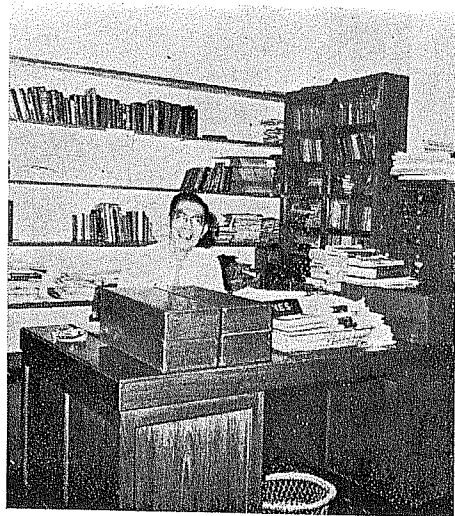


A friendly
match
in the hall



Playground
assembly

DR. H. T. SHU, LL.B., D.Sc., Pol. (Rome) P.G.C.E.



After fourteen years' service in King's College, Dr. Shu, our Senior History Master and Librarian, is due to retire this September. K.C. has been most fortunate to have had him for so long, for, when he came in 1953, he had already an extensive educational background in Shanghai — as a member of the inspectorate, principal of a normal school, and lecturer in history at the University of Chungking. On coming to Hong Kong, he taught for a time at the Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon before starting with the Government in 1953, when he was posted to King's College, where he has been ever since.

His presence will be most missed in the library; indeed it is difficult to imagine it without him. When he took over as librarian in 1958 it had 7,800 books. Now, eight years later, it has nearly 22,000, and is the largest Government school library in the colony — the outcome of many years of hard work and experience.

Another field in which his continuous service and experience will be missed is in Careers and University entrance work. For some years Dr. Shu has been Careers Officer, a most demanding post in the absence of a Juvenile Employment Bureau. A glance at the letters in the K.C.O.B.A. section, from undergraduates at various universities abroad will show his influence in this field.

In addition to these exacting posts, Dr. Shu has also found time to be Kay House Master, Chess Club adviser and Christian Fellowship adviser.

Outside school he has led an equally full life. In the educational field he has been in charge of the K.C. centre of the Evening Institute for the past four years, while in the cultural field he has been an active committee member of many societies, including the Historical Association, (H.K.) and the Dante Alighieri.

It would be most unlike him to stop everything at once, and, indeed, Dr. Shu hopes to be able to continue to serve the community and to make use of his time, perhaps to study and write, or to revisit Europe again, after a lapse of 30 years.

Whatever he does, we suspect that instead of a leisurely retirement, Dr. Shu will continue to lead a full and exacting life. May we wish him all happiness in it.

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LOOKING BACK AT K.C.

I would like to thank my father and the many old boys of his time (pre-war students of the '30's) for giving me so much information about our college before the war. I hope that they will not mind if I put their reminiscences in black and white so that all the present students can have some idea of what King's College in the past was like.

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"In my time, the school was organised in classes and not in forms. There were eight classes, numbered in descending order. Classes 8 and 7 were the primary classes. Class 6 was equivalent to the present Form 1. In Class 4, we had to take the Joint Class 4 Examination, and in Class 2, there was the Junior Local Certificate. There was only one Matriculation class — Class 1 — at that time, and we chose our faculty after the Matriculation Examination. There were usually only ten to fifteen students in Class 1. Most students preferred to go out to work after they had passed the Joint Class 4 Examination — as they would already find jobs with good pay in pre-war times. (King's students were especially favoured by Government Departments and we were often notified by Mr. Morris of vacancies.)"

"Miss Stephen's instruction bore excellent tangible results in the 1935 Matriculation, for three of us (Samuel Ling, H. T. Wu and T. C. Cheng) got distinctions in English — a rare feat for Chinese boys. Incidentally the last two were awarded Government Scholarships to the University, and so was Edmund Sun. That year, K.C. won three out of six Government Scholarships." (From T. C. Cheng's "An Old Boy Looks Back")

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"During Mr. Morris' time at King's, we did extremely well in sports. Very often there were teams from other schools and some even from Canton to visit the school. We would then be dismissed in the afternoon to watch the match on the school playground. Basketball was by far the most popular game in the school. Two students, T. Y. Lau and T. S. Lau, represented the China Team in the Olympic Games: this was indeed a feather in the cap of King's College.

We did equally well in swimming and athletics. Dr. P. H. Lau, Senior Surgeon of Alice Memorial Hospital, held, at one time or another, the back-stroke records of the Colony and of China and I remember that, when he set up a new Colony record, a half-holiday was awarded in honour of his outstanding feat! At that time, our swimming pool was in perfect condition and it was opened to Classes 1, 2 and 3 students. P. H. told me that he achieved his success by practising there every morning

While on the topic of sports, I cannot help recollecting the beloved J. J. Ferguson. He was always gentle and helpful and was directly responsible for the promotion and popularization of sports at K.C. He was the popular idol of many K.C. boys."

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"In those days there was plenty of freedom, but at the same time lots of work was done — and done cheerfully. Apart from class work, we ran a summer school for underprivileged children in the neighbourhood. There were many activities such as scouting, photography, visits, concerts, performances, and on one occasion a man gave a show of performing fleas. A Chinese opera performance was a regular feature at our school concerts. (Would it be a little dated nowadays?) Besides the Annual Play at Christmas, there were performances once or twice a year when outside societies came to give Cantonese plays in the School Hall.

There was an upper gallery in the Hall at that time, and above it was a special room for projecting films onto the stage just like that of a cinema. However, I had never seen any film shows nor ever heard of any films being shown in the Hall. We wondered if the room was haunted by ghosts or used for other special purposes.

The annual school picnic arranged by the School Prefects was the highlight of the year. It was specially welcomed because it was the only time when the masters showed their generosity."

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(I think you have heard enough of the past history of King's College from the old boys. Now let's turn to the more up-to-date King's as seen by members of the staff and students).

"One afternoon, one of the pupils in my class came up to me and said 'Excuse me, Sir, I want a week's leave.' When I asked 'Why?', the reply was 'I am getting married!' Why, this was a new one on me!

He returned after a week and took his place just as though he was not the head of a household — perhaps indeed he was not!" (From A. L. Potter, Staff, 1937-1941).

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"The master's Common Room at King's was always a cheerful spot with Pa White (Second Master at that time) ruling like a benevolent despot. The noise of the clicking tiles at lunch time must surely have puzzled passers-by in Bonham Road. Perhaps they thought that a Mah Jong School

was scarcely a proper subject for the curricular of a leading secondary school. So far as I remember we used to play for bananas which, in season, were only ten cents for a bunch of fifteen or sixteen." (From G. P. Ferguson)

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From the columns of the old K.C. magazine, here are some random excerpts.

"Several members of the European Masters' Common Room refuse to leave the building during the tiffin interval. We understand they spend the time chasing the dragon". (No evidence was offered for this scurrilous assertion).

"In class 3A, a French lady, Madame Tasarty, was teaching us botany. One day she gave us a lesson on lichens, and about ten minutes before the end of the lesson, she told us to follow her to the university ground to carry out some direct observations and to collect specimens. As soon as we were outside the college we found ourselves face to face with a bevy of girls from Sih Nan Girl's School which was then at Prospect Place, opposite K.C. As expected, we were soon getting out of Madame's control, and the crisis came when, to our consternation, Mr. Morris descended from nowhere and wasted no time in despatching us back to our classroom. After that no pupils were allowed to leave the school and we were forbidden to stand about the doors or hang around the corridors. Possibly this was the reason Chinese schoolgirls no longer loitered opposite King's". (From T. C. Cheng, Old Boy of K.C., and later on the staff, and now the President of United College, Chinese University of Hong Kong.)

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Some while after "Jock" Kay had taken over from Gerry Upsdell (Acting Principal in Kay's absence), I met the Headmaster in one of the corridors and was greeted in his customary cheerful manner with "Good morning, isn't it a lovely day?"

There had been a spell of wet grey weather and this clear November day, with a fresh wind whipping the water of the harbour into white crests, was by contrast a real joy. "Yes, Sir," I replied, "Far too good to be indoors." "Do you think so?" said he. "Let's go down and ask Mr. Chan (the School Clerk) to ring the bell. We'll call it a Sunshine Holiday." (From J. M. Wilson, Chemistry Master in 1935, later to become Director of Education in North Borneo).

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ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1964-1965

Highlights of the Year

Speech Day, 27th November, 1964. Our guest speaker was Mr. T. C. Cheng, J.P., President of United College, and Mrs. Cheng presented the prizes. Both the guest speaker and the chairman, Mr. C. K. Law, Assistant Director of Education, are Old Boys of King's College.

Scholarships. 5 students won Government scholarships to H.K. University, and one a Sir Robert Black Trust Fund Scholarship.

Music Festival. A very strong entry, and another round of successes including 4 first places.

School Camp. Held at Sai Kung in early April, the camp provided work and recreation in equal proportions. Among its many activities, the junk trip to a pearl-cultivating farm was a unique experience.

Sports and Games. Both "A" and "B" grade championships fell to us at the W. District Kaifong sports, while at the Inter-School Sports Iu Kin Wah won the 100 m. "A" grade event in the Colony record time of 11.00 secs. Table tennis: champion school in "C" grade singles: Lam King Yin.

"Japanese Night" arranged by the Geography Society, and featuring a display of judo by pupils of the schools.

Enrolment

Month, 1960	Boys	Girls	Total
September, 1960	954	6	960
" , 1961	1,000	+ 16	1,016
" , 1962	1,030	+ 21	1,051
" , 1963	1,045	+ 8	1,053
" , 1964	1,044	+ 7	1,051
" , 1965	1,042	+ 12	1,054

Once again only 4 streams have been taken into Form I, but the addition of a new Lower Sixth Form, including 27 new students, has counterbalanced this so that the total remains 28 classes.

Age Group

As on 1st September, 1965, the average age of Form I pupils is 12 years and 10 months and that of Form Upper Six 18 years and 5 months.

Attendance and Health

Average attendance was 98.6%, a figure which has remained constant for the third year in succession.

In the course of the school year there has been no infectious disease on record. The school was immunized against cholera.

Staff

The staff-list for 1964-65 is as follows:—

Mr. G. S. COXHEAD (Principal)	Mr. G. B. Ramage (Second Master)
Mr. G. TSIANG (Senior Master)	Mr. Wilson AU Ping Fai Mr. AU YEUNG Kit

- Mr. E. A. C. BALSHAW
- Miss M. A. BRAGA
- Mr. CHAN Carr
- Mr. CHAN Pui Sum
- Mr. CHAN Shao Lun
- Mr. CHAN Yu Fai
- Mr. CHENG Kam Tong
- Mr. CHEUNG Shiu Chung
- Mr. CHIU Yu Lam
- Miss Glennie FOK King Yee
- Mr. HO Che Leung
- Mr. HO Shiu To
- Mr. HO Siu Kong
- Mr. IP Shing Dock
- Mr. KAO Chi Ch'ang
- Mr. G. J. KENT
- Mr. KWAN Wing Shing
- Mr. KONG Chi Kwai
- Mr. KWOK Chuen Poon
- Mr. Lincoln LAI Chun Hung

- Mrs. Ruby LAU KO Kit Hing
- Mr. Michael LEE Chau Yuan
- Miss Jane Lee Chee Yan
- Mr. Nelson LEE Chuen Yan
- Mr. LEUNG Sik Chuen
- Mr. Robert LO Chun Hang
- Miss Sheila LO Chung Ming
- Mrs. Carmen LOW
- Mr. LUNG Sau Tong
- Mr. MA Shiu Hay
- Miss Evelyn ONG Lin Sum
- Mr. PUN Wang Keung
- Dr. SHU Hsing Tso
- Mr. SIT Chun Hoi
- Mr. TAM Sui Cheong
- Mr. TAN Peng Kian
- Miss Winnie TANG Yuen Wan
- Mr. Leonard TSANG Shiu Kee
- Miss YUEN Suk Yiu

Staff Changes

Outgoing	Incoming
Mr. AU YEUNG Kit	Mr. E. ADAM
Mr. E. A. C. BALSHAW	Mr. CHENG Pei Tak
Mrs. Ruby LAU KO Kit Hing	Mr. J. MARSHALL
Mr. Michael LEE Chau Yuan	Mr. LUK Jan Leung
Mr. Nelson LEE Chuen Yan	Mr. A. MAGDALINO
Mr. CHAN Pui Sum	Mr. David MAK Kwok Ching
Mr. CHENG Kam Tong	Mr. PANG Tsin Mo
Mr. CHIU Yu Lam	Mr. POON Shui Yang
Mr. HO Siu Kong	Mr. Ronnie TSANG Wing Yau
Mr. G. J. KENT	Mr. Herbert TSOI Heung Sang
Miss Evelyn ONG Lin Sum	Mr. Frank WONG Kuen Chun
Mr. PUN Wang Keung	Mr. Peter YOUNG Shu Ming
Mr. SIT Chun Hoi	Miss Mabel YOUNG Tse Chi

Prefects

	1964-65	1965-66
Head Prefect	- - - - - CHIU Wing Cheong	HUI Kee Yan
Vice-Head Prefect	- - - - - HUI Kee Yan	MUI Chung Wo

The Prefects undergo a thorough course of training in an acting capacity before being confirmed in office, a policy made possible by the absence of the seniors on study leave from late April until after their examinations. The temporary Prefects from Forms 4 and 5 understudied for a few weeks and then took over for the remainder of the school year.

Class Organization

	F.1	F.2	F.3	F.4	F.5	L.6 (Arts)	L.6 (Sci.)	U.6 (Arts)	U.6 (Sci.)	Total
1964-65	4	4	4	5	5	1	2	1	2	28
1965-66	4	4	4	4	5	1	3	1	2	28

It is the first time that the school has had 4 classes of the Lower Sixth. The change is in line with the general policy of a 4-stream school from Form 1 to 6, and anticipates next year's four streams of Form Upper Six.

Curriculum

The pupils of Forms 1 to 5 study English, Chinese, History, Geography, Civics, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Biology (as separate subjects). Physical Education is twice-a-week throughout the school. Art and Music are on the timetable as far as Form 4, but after this are pursued enthusiastically by the members of the Art and Music Clubs.

Form 6 conforms with the new development, which dispenses with ordinary level work and instead provides a three-stream course:—

- Sixth Form (Arts) : English, Chinese, History, Geography, and allied subjects.
- Sixth Form (Science) : Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.
- Sixth Form (Medicine) : Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

Student Teachers

Our bonds with the Hong Kong University have always been strong, and 4 students of the diploma course have completed their spells of teaching practice with us. All of them have qualified as teachers, and it is pleasant to record that three of them are now on the staff.

The Northcote Training College has also provided 4 student teachers, and I should like to compliment the whole 8 on the way they have entered into the life of the school — and stiffened the resistance of staff teams in matches with the students!

The Library

We are lucky to possess a library of exceptional size, and the steadily increasing stock of books has now easily passed the 20,000 mark. Most of them are available for borrowing and impose a heavy burden on staff and student-librarians, none-the-less willingly borne. Noteworthy additions are the 30 volumes of the Encyclopaedia Americana and the 4-volume Medical and Health Encyclopaedia, which have been put alongside the three such works we already have.

The Magazine

The current issue of "The Fig Tree" begins Volume II, and the tree itself continues to flourish, inundating us periodically with tiny, perfectly formed, but inedible figs. Pre-war photographs reveal no trace of this tree, which must have sown itself during the war years. A feature of this year's magazine is several articles by Old Boys on the careers they have taken up.

Audio-Visual Aids

111 films and 36 strips, borrowed mostly from Shell, U.S.I.S., Caltex, British Council and the Department, were used as teaching aids and for the Thursday weekly Lunch-Time Film Show which is always very popular.

A talk and Demonstration on Tape Recorder Technique was given by Mr. Austen Wong, A. V. Section, Education Department on the 17th February, 1965.

A Lecture-Demonstration Session on "Language Teaching with the Tape Recorder" was given by Mr. D. Howe of the British Council on 3rd March.

The blackout curtains requested for the Lecture Room arrived in August and the room is now adequately darkened for film shows and slide projections.

Clubs and Societies

This section includes activities not specifically connected with games and sports. Through limitation of space only the briefest summaries can be given.

The **Debating Society** has completed a phenomenal year, whose salient features are set down; 3 debates with neighbouring schools; school vs. staff debates; and a large number of inter-class contests. What do we argue about? Here are a few of the motions:—

- "That war brings more harm than good" (a boys' school).
- "That curiosity must be repressed in youth" (a girls' school).
- "That sex equality is possible" (another girls' school).

Finally, a Chinese-speaking House debated that secondary students are entitled to have love affairs: proposed by teachers and opposed by students!

Dramatic Club. The Christmas Concert was a pot-pourri including carols, a dialogue in Cantonese, an ensemble of electric guitars and excerpts from Julius Caesar.

Music. Once again the school has won honours in the Festival, with 4 first places, 2 seconds and 6 thirds (one with honour): all this and forty-two merit certificates! All the winning awards went to prose-speakers and verse-speakers, but mention must be made of the Harmonica Band which, as so often in the past, ran neck-and-neck with a sister school to emerge runner-up (and to hand over the Math. Hohner Cup which has become almost a joint Q.C. — K.C. preserve). Apart from successes in competition, our interest in music has steadily increased over the years and there are now more novices than our harmonica instructor can cope with. Fortunately some of the seniors have volunteered to coach the beginners, and are taking their self-imposed duties seriously.

Art and Photography. The Art Club has members of practically all the school's classes, and Saturday mornings find the Art Room a common meeting ground of twelve-and-nineteen-year-olds. Field excursions and gallery visits have featured among the Club's activities. 19 of our paintings were shown at the Children's Art Exhibition, 4 of which were commended.

The 10th Hong Kong Students' Photographic Contest was, for the tenth successive year, sponsored and run by the school, and 52 schools and colleges entered 450 prints and colour-slides. The Hon. K. A. Watson and Mrs. Watson were the guests-of-honour. The Club's other activities were excursions, lectures and demonstrations of technique. All group photographs for the magazine were taken by Club members.

Geography Society. A year of unprecedented activity, culminating in the publication of the "Geography Bulletin", mainly a symposium of field research richly illustrated by photographs. Concentration was on Port Shelter and Rocky Harbour, as fine a setting for physical geography as can be imagined.

Invited lecturers spoke on local topics and on volcanic activity with special reference to New Zealand; while field excursions involved nearly all age groups — and districts.

The idea of a Geography Night, begun last year with "Spain", was followed up with a highly successful Japanese Night featuring a display of...

of our pupils. It was an entirely new departure but the student audience soon tumbled to the quality of entertainment being offered them.

Science Societies. Physics and Chemistry enthusiasts had an active year with visits to the brewery, an oxygen-and-acetylene factory and the Dairy Farm at East Point. 130 members attended the 'Introduction to Oil' course given by Shell Co. The Astronomy section has broken new ground in initiating lectures by Form 6 students for the benefit of the juniors. Star-gazing trips to the roof of the K.C.O.B.A. Primary School have been well attended, although the weather has been generally unco-operative.

A large number of field trips were held by the Biology Circle. Talks with demonstration were on micro-technique and on the collection and preparation of specimens.

Gardening Club. The school possesses a small garden, which was rather overgrown before the Club was formed in 1960. The picture is very different now. Gardening teams meet twice weekly, term or holiday, and a changing programme of summer and winter flowers, mostly grown from seed, has produced an effect both pleasing to the passer-by and useful as a source of specimens. To keep theory up with practice, monthly lectures by staff have been given and are always well attended.

Religious Societies. While Bible study does not find a place in the curriculum, strong support is found for the Catholic Society and for the Christian Fellowship, which have held regular weekly meetings, heard guest-speakers and attended convocations with other schools.

Serving the Community. Although Civics is not now a School Certificate subject, its importance is still stressed because, obviously, we have to understand the society we are part of to serve it adequately. The most interesting of many outings of the Civics Society was a tour of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association.

No social work is more important than saving life in an emergency, and a large number of first-aid certificates have been gained by members of the St. John Ambulance Society and the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. The Life-Saving Club too has a keen and growing membership, one sign of which is the success of 36 pupils who have qualified in artificial respiration.

Special mention must be made of the new Junior Red Cross Link 31, enrolled on 20th February by Mrs. J. L. Marden, our local Red Cross Director. The Link has given active help with the Caritas Centre and with the Cheshire Home.

Scouts

The Group (5th Hong Kong) consists of two Troops, the Seniors and the Scouts. Both Troops have held weekly meetings and outings twice a month, and have conducted two full-scale training camps. On the social side, parties have been arranged for the scouts, and combined meetings with a Girl Guide Company for the seniors.

The Group express their warm thanks to the Old Boys' Association for their kind donation of \$500 to assist their activities.

Spring Project Camp

The second of its kind, the camp was held at Sung Tsun School, Sai Kung, during the Ching Ming Holiday. Although only 25 students attended it, the ground covered in many fields was tremendous, and 5 illustrated bulletins on geographical and biological topics served to awaken interest in the fascinating district of Port Shelter and Rocky Harbour. The Form 4 boys who took part did not confine themselves to projects, but also enjoyed an active life of games, community singing and social gatherings. Never having experienced anything of the kind before, more than one youngster summed it all up as 'the time of his life'.

Open Day

It was held on Wednesday, 21st April, and the exhibition of work in the hall was continued for a further three days; a total of 1,067 visitors recorded their names in the book. Inevitably, pride of place went to the section devoted to the Spring Project Camp, but there was much else on display. Historical and geographical projects were prominent, there was a fine 'real life' biology section, a Scouts section, an art exhibition and an interesting display of stamps by the Stamp Club.

The Handicraft and Woodwork Club was strongly represented by scale-models of St. Paul's Cathedral and St. Peter's, Rome, and one of Edinburgh Place including the City Hall. Much interest was aroused by the transmitting and receiving radio made by two boys; and a home-made telescope trained on the distant University dock tower proved a useful timekeeper as well as an exhibit.

SPORTS AND GAMES

Inter-School Contests

We have once again taken part in almost all the competitions organised by the H.K.S.S.A., and in others besides. Here are the results:—

Athletics

(i) H.K.S.S.A. Meet: 11th out of 27 boys' teams. Iu Kin Wah won the 100 m. race, 'A' grade, in Colony record time of 11.00 secs., while Fung Yu Hing was 2nd in the 'C' grade Long Jump.

(ii) Western District Kaifong Youth Athletic Meet: 'A' and 'B' grades won their team championships, and 'C' grade were third.

Iu Kin Wah also achieved the distinction of being selected for the Colony school team in two events.

Swimming

Finalists in 10 events, with Lau Hin Sang 1st in the 50 m. Back Stroke.

Football

A strong entry, which seemed to deserve better than the recorded results:—

'B' grade: 3rd in the 7-a-side competition.

'C' grade: 4th out of 13 teams.

Volleyball

'A' grade finished with 3rd place in the League.

Badminton

Runners-up in the H.K. Division of the Inter-School Tournament.

Table Tennis

'C' grade singles champion : Lam King Yin (3D)

'A' grade doubles runners-up : Lam Kam Kwong (5A) and Yu Ka Lim (U6A)

'B' grade doubles runners-up : Yeung Fu Ki (6A) and Chor Koon Chor (4B)

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School Games and Sports

These proceed in the main on a system of 6 competing Houses named after former Principals. In addition, many of the games have Clubs run in the traditional manner. The school games are not compulsory, but all pupils are strongly encouraged to take up at least one sport or game and pursue it actively. Each House and each Club receives an adequate account in the school magazine. The games played by us are: Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Table Tennis, Badminton, Squash Racquets and Chess (Chinese and International). There are many friendly matches with other schools and colleges.

A Chess Bulletin, the first of its kind, was produced by the Chess Club in July, and the Club held its first lightning tournament on 15th July, when many distinguished chess-players were present including Mr. E. L. Krouk, President of the H.K. Chess Association.

Swimming instruction was again given by Mr. Wong Kwai Tong our professional instructor, assisted by staff, to large numbers of pupils throughout the summer, including the summer holidays. The consequent improvement in form is apparent in our inter-school results. Each year many pupils are taught to swim, and life-saving has never been taken up with such enthusiasm as it is now.

Gymnastics is popular, especially with the juniors who put on a lively display at assembly.

Annual Athletic Sports

The Annual Sports Day took place on Friday, 11th December at the South China Athletic Association Stadium. It might have been expected that the lack of facilities for training would affect the standard and enthusiasm of the competitors. This did not prove to be the case. There was a record number of entrants and the day set aside for Heats was a very busy one indeed.

The grading system had been changed and resulted in records falling on all sides.

Kay House were once again successful in the House competition but this year they were more closely challenged and Ferguson House were only 17 points behind. Next year should see Kay House really pressed to hold the championship which they have now held for three years.

At the conclusion of the meeting the prizes were distributed by Mrs. D. I. Gordon and Mr. Gordon made his valedictory address to the school before leaving for England.

Annual Swimming Sports

Our Annual Swimming Meeting was held on 2nd October, 1964 at the Victoria Swimming Pool, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Two new events were added in this Meeting: they were "A" Grade, 400 m. Free Style and "C" Grade 100 m. Breast Stroke. Entries in "B" and "C" Grade swelled owing to our adoption of the new height-standard for the Hong Kong Inter-School Competitions. Wallington House emerged the champions.

On the day for the Finals, 12 new records were established, in spite of the pouring rain. The highlight of the Meeting was as usual the "Staff v. Upper 6th Forms" Relay in which the Staff Team lost, although they put up a gallant fight. Most of the pool-side officials were nearly as wet as the swimmers, yet all worked efficiently! Fortunately, it stopped raining at the conclusion of the Meeting when Miss Betty Mair, from the Physical Education Department, distributed the prizes to the winners and addressed the gathering.

Careers

The Post-school career survey for October has provided this table of statistics:—

	Form 5	Lower 6	Upper 6
Number on Roll - - - - -	187	97	76
Seeking Employment - - - - -	5	—	3
Entered Other Schools - - - - -	23	7	1
Entered Technical College - - - - -	13	1	—
Entered Teachers Training College - - - - -	3	—	—
Entered Hong Kong University - - - - -	—	—	60
Entered Chinese University - - - - -	—	2	—
Going Abroad - - - - -	2	2	6
Employed (Teaching) - - - - -	2	—	—
Employed (Government) - - - - -	10	6	—
Employment (Non-Government) - - - - -	7	—	—
Others - - - - -	2	—	—
Unknown - - - - -	23	2	6
Still in School - - - - -	97	77	—

The number of Upper 6 students entering H.K. University and universities abroad reflects the exceptionally good results obtained in Matriculation.

In spite of the opening of another Lower Sixth this September, a small number of successful pupils of Form 5 could find no place in the Sixth, and the same thing happened a step higher. They have all found seats in good schools, and we hope that, with a larger sixth Form establishment, this loss of pupils will be avoided in future years.

K.C.O.B.A.

The Primary School. Now 5 years old, the 3-session K.C.O.B.A. Primary School in Bridges Street educates 1,452 children, and has a combined staff of 46 teachers. The curriculum is similar to that of the Government's own primary schools. Each session has been granted a quota of Primary 6 pupils to sit for the Secondary School Entrance Examination, with very satisfactory results. 10 boys and 4 girls were awarded secondary school scholarships tenable for 5 years. 166 pupils passed the internal Primary 6 examination and were awarded leaving certificates. 23 of these have entered King's College, and two K.C. Pupils returned to their old school on its Speech Day to receive prizes.

Social Functions. The Old Boys' Annual Dinner was held on 20th April. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Coxhead, Principal of King's College, and the mixing of the older with the younger set went to make a very happy occasion.

On 29th June a cocktail party was given by the Staff and Prefects of the Mother School for the Old Boys, and was a good opportunity for us to meet King's as it is to-day.

The Opening of the Bathing Shed for the summer season on 3rd July was again attended by K.C. staff and pupils, and so was the Association's launch picnic on 10th August.

Sports. Apart from bathing, badminton is very popular and we have to thank the Principal for making a court at King's College available to us on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Special English Prize awarded to Form II by Miss Kitty Fok
in Memory of Her Father

Chan Yiu Sang

Dux Medal

Lam Kit Ying

Subject Prizes

Form 5

English - - Kam Hing Wing
Chinese - - Chan Kow Tak
Chinese Literature
& History Poon Sun Cheung
History - - Lam Kit Ying
Geography - Hui Kwai Yin

Biology - - Cheng Tin Cheung
Chemistry - Cheng Pui
Mathematics Lam Kit Ying
Physics - - Cheng Wai Tung
Art - - - - Wong Ting Pong
Music - - - Law Wing Chiu

Form 4

English - - Poon Wing Cheung
Chinese - - Wong Tak Cheung
Mathematics Tang Kwong Yiu
History - - Chan Mun Yun
Geography - Poon Wing Cheung
Civics - - - Lam Yiu Lau

Physics - - Chan Shiu Hong
Chemistry - Lam Hung Piu
Biology - - Fan Wing Kwong
Art - - - - Poon Hoi Cheung
Music - - - Wong Tung Choi

Form 3

English - - Tsui Chi Leung
Chinese - - Wong Hor Yung
Mathematics Yu Hoy Gin
History - - Yu Hoy Gin
Geography - Yu Hoy Gin
Civics - - - Mak Kwok Sun

Physics - - Wong Hor Yung
Chemistry - Wong Tung Choy
Biology - - Lau Joe Lung
Art - - - - Lai Kung Chuk
Music - - - Mok Chark Kin

Form 2

English - - Chan Yiu Sang
Chinese - - Wong Fook Yee
Mathematics Cheng Shing Chee
History - - Wai Yam Hoo
Geography - Chan Yiu Sang
Civics - - - Chan Yiu Sang

Physics - - Cheng Man Yung
Chemistry - Chan Tak Wah
Biology - - Chan Kam Tim
Art - - - - Wong Fook Yee
Music - - - Kwok Chi Tak

Form 1

English - - Yuen Wah Kam
Chinese - - Chan Yuk Cheung
Mathematics Law Siu Yung
History - - Yu Sing Cho
Geography - Pang Hon Wah
Civics - - - Kwok Shiu Soon

Physics - - Law Hing Yim
Chemistry - Pao Loi Hing
Biology - - Wong Kum Moon
Art - - - - Kwan Chi Keung
Music - - - Luk Yee Shun



The Hon. G. R. Ross addresses the College.



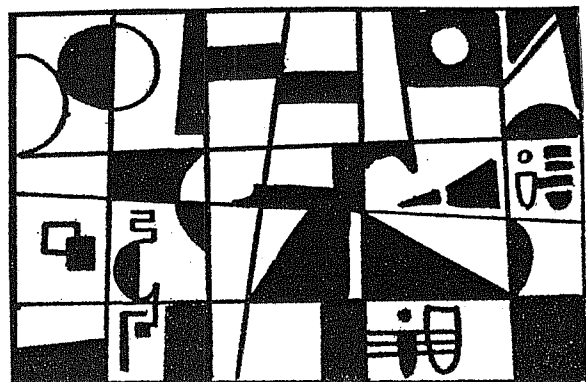
OPEN DAY

Open Day was held on Wednesday, 20th April, 1966. The main attraction, the Exhibition of projects in the School Hall, was open to the public from 9.00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Concurrently, demonstrations of practical science were given in the Senior Laboratories. Visitors could also see normal classes in progress during school hours.

The Exhibition was generally voted one of the best ever held in the school, and it is difficult to single out any one section as outstanding. The Geographers put on a wonderful display including more and larger illustrated reports than in previous years. The other subjects were well represented and all merited careful study. Many favourable remarks were heard concerning the Art and Photography sections. The two ambitious models in balsa wood of the Houses of Parliament and Queen Elizabeth Hospital were admired — it is our intention to present the latter to the Hospital itself. The colour-slide show of King's College, with synchronised commentary, was something quite out of the ordinary, and proved to be one way of seeing Open Day while resting one's legs.

The demonstrations of practical science in the laboratories were equally popular. Student-demonstrators explained their experiments willingly, and, on the whole, lucidly.

To enable more parents and friends of the school to attend this annual function, the Exhibition was kept open on Thursday, 21st April, a public holiday.

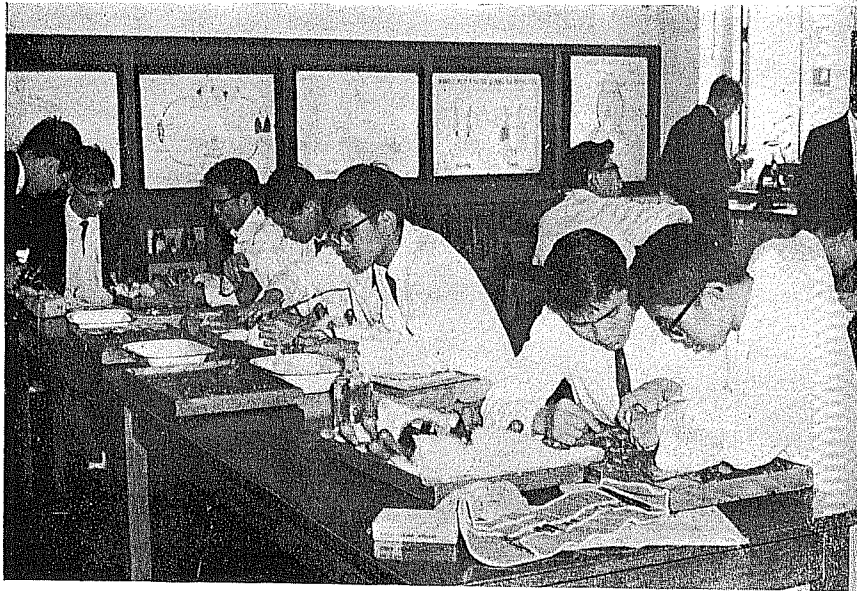


Exhibition Hall.



Viewing the model of Q.E. Hospital.

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO KING'S COLLEGE



The Biology Laboratory Exhibition.

On Friday, April 22nd, King's College was honoured by the presence of His Excellency, Sir David Trench, the Governor of Hong Kong. In particular, the Civics Society was honoured, as the main purpose of His Excellency's visit was to speak to the Society and answer questions put forward by its members.

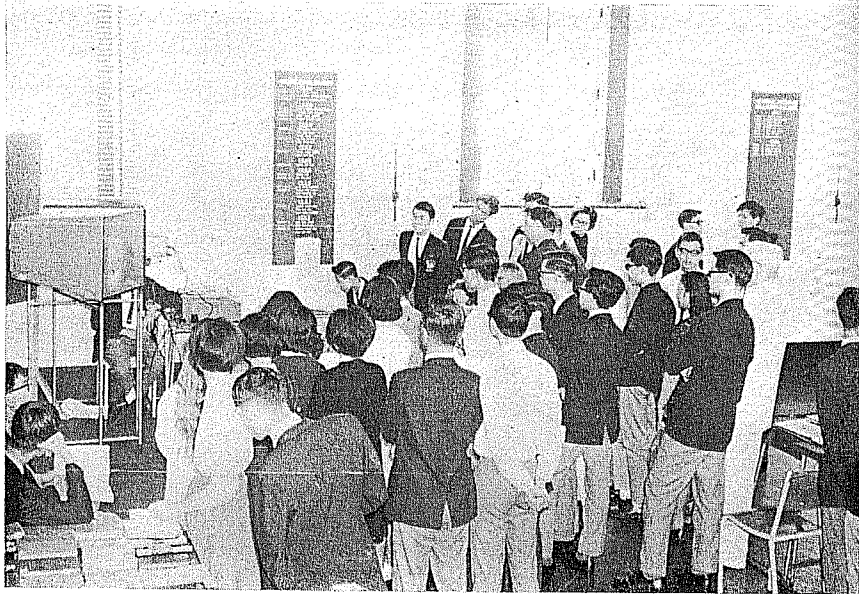
After a tour of the Open Day Exhibition in the School Hall and tea with the Principal and members of the staff and students, the Governor proceeded to the Lecture Room for the talk.

A very crowded but eager audience greeted Sir David. The Principal, Mr. G. S. Coxhead, opened the meeting and then the topic leaders in the audience put forth their various questions and opinions.

The first topic raised was the degree of Hong Kong's independence from Great Britain. His Excellency the Governor told us that in all internal matters Hong Kong in practice runs her own affairs, although the U.K. Government can intervene if they so desire. Intervention by the U.K. Government in internal matters was, however, very rare indeed now-a-days; although there was continual consultation on a number of problems. All foreign affairs and defence matters, however, were generally speaking under the control of Great Britain: but even in this there were exceptions — for example, we had our own trade representatives in one or two countries abroad now; and, while he was speaking, a Hong Kong team was negotiating with representatives from the USA on matters concerning the cotton textile trade.

Sir David was next asked what his views were regarding the development of local authority in different districts. The Governor said he was in principle very much in favour of the development of local authorities. He would like to see purely local affairs conducted by the people of that locality, as this would give them a voice in matters of immediate interest to them. He stressed however that if local authorities were given powers, they must themselves shoulder the responsibility for the things they did — or didn't do. When asked whether the Kaifong Associations could be developed into local authorities, the Governor said that this was something which still had to be decided, but on the whole he thought it would probably be better if they continued doing their present kind of work which was quite different from the work of a local authority.

The next topic brought up was the creation of national parks in Hong Kong to preserve the scenery and attract tourists. Sir David agreed with us enthusiastically. He suggested three different kinds of parks. The first kind would be strictly for professional people like zoologists and botanists. The second type would be for young people like ourselves and others who wanted to hike and picnic in the countryside. Lastly, he described a third kind of park, planned for a whole family's enjoyment — with amusement



The Coloured Slide Show.

sections and cafés or restaurants. His Excellency mentioned that though this idea of a National Park was very important, it could not be easily afforded and there were many other competing needs for the use of the countryside which had to be taken into account.

We then brought up the question of Juvenile Delinquency and we wanted to know if the Government had had any idea of combating it. Sir David first made it clear that the main difficulty in combating juvenile delinquency lay in the fact that up to now no one knew the true cause of juvenile delinquency and perhaps no one ever would. The Governor then agreed that extra-curricular activities in school were one good way of reducing juvenile delinquency crimes.

The next topic raised was of great interest to all of us as it was a career question. We queried His Excellency on our prospects of employment with the Government. Sir David was very positive that the Government needed to recruit young people such as ourselves. But he told us very clearly that the Government was definitely not the place for making money. Civil servants must be prepared to put up with long hours, comparatively low wages, very little glory and a great deal of criticism. They must also be ready to start from the very bottom. This latter was also a main reason why many professional men with university degrees refuse to join the Government. Private enterprise provided a much better way of earning money, but for those who really wanted to help others in a very practical way there was no career as satisfying and challenging as the Civil Service, and it was from this knowledge, that they were really helping the community in a way that was absolutely essential to the well-being of all, that civil servants got their real rewards.

The compatibility of the family system and social service was the next topic raised. We also wanted to know if social work was suitable for students like ourselves and what kind of social work we would be able to manage. His Excellency said that social service was compatible with the family system. He was quite in favour of students volunteering for social work. He thought that work with children in boys' and girls' clubs was perhaps the most suitable for students. In this way, we could learn to understand people better and the capability of leadership would be brought out in us.

We then asked Sir David about the benefits that came from Hong Kong's being a member of the British Commonwealth. We were told that Hong Kong would not be what it is today, indeed it would not even exist, if it had not been a member of the Commonwealth. The benefits rose mainly in matters of commerce, trade, and finance, and not so much from the political structure of the Commonwealth, which was not a strong link. The Commonwealth was a group of friends not a political organization.

The next question put to His Excellency was his relationship with the three Councils. His Excellency gave us a concise summary in answer. His

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relationship with the Executive Council was that he had to ask for the advice of the Executive Council on all the things he does which are of any importance. Only in urgent cases could he act first and then report the action to the Council afterwards. He was not bound, however, to accept the advice of this Council; although in practice it was almost unknown for a governor not to do so. The power of the Legislative Council was more specific, he said. It is chiefly concerned with passing laws. He could not act against the decisions of this Council. However, in matters of finance, the Legislative Council can only consent to or veto proposals to raise taxes or spend public money. In other words, the Governor (on the advice of Executive Council, if necessary) could propose that taxes should be raised or money spent, but could not authorise the tax or the expenditure, while the Legislative Council can authorize a tax or the expenditure of money but could not propose it. This arrangement was usual in the British system of Government and was designed for the protection of the public against excessive taxes or unwise expenditure. Lastly, the Urban Council was set up under the Laws passed by the Legislative Council and had only the powers granted in these laws. A question was raised as to whether the Councils should be expanded. Sir David said that he realized the Councils were fairly small bodies but he queried whether enlarging these councils very considerably would necessarily be of very great benefit. One result might be prolonged debating and talking, which might delay important decisions.

As more and more tall skyscrapers are being built nowadays, we asked His Excellency if there were laws that limit building and also we wanted to know some of the plans for future development. His Excellency said that there was not much the Government could do to stop property owners from over-building on their own property, if the lease conditions permitted them to do so. Where the lease contained conditions which had to be amended before development could take place, Government could, and did, impose restrictions in the new lease. The Government would give property owners a choice of a larger area but low houses or a smaller area but tall buildings. As to the question of future development, the Governor said that many plans have been drafted for places like Shatin, Kuntong and Castle Peak.

Hong Kong is well-known as the Pearl of the Orient, and it has a reputation for attracting tourists from all over the globe. We wanted to know more clearly about the Tourist Industry. Sir David said that Hong Kong's great advantage as a tourist centre is that it is a great shopping centre. However its disadvantage is that it is so far away from many of the western countries and transport is indeed expensive. Many people who want only to take a pleasure holiday would not dream of coming half way across the world to a place like Hong Kong and thus our Colony is visited mostly by elderly people with time and money on their hands. The Governor thinks that transportation with greater capacity and thus reduced fares would be of a great benefit to the tourist industry of Hong Kong.

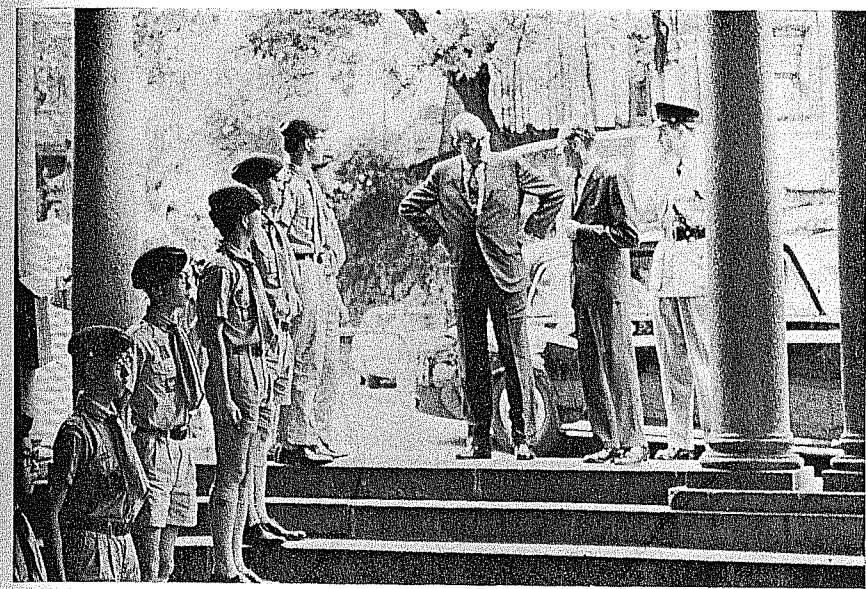
Lastly, a question of a purely personal nature was put to His Excellency. We wanted to know if His Excellency enjoyed being the Governor of Hong Kong and what he did in his leisure time. Sir David smiled and assured us that he loved Hong Kong and liked being the Governor. To acquaint us with his duties, he gave an account of his working day. He told us of the many meetings and talks he had to attend, the various people he had to see and the social functions he had to attend. We were surprised at the busy schedule and the very little time he had with his family. We realize now that a Governor's job is not easy.

In kindly agreeing to allow us to publish the minutes of this meeting, the Governor has asked us to point out that some of the questions which he was asked really require much more complicated answers than he was able to give in the time available. He was only able therefore to touch on the more important points when replying, and could not cover the whole subject fully. He also stipulated that there must be no press publication of the minutes, either whole or in part, without further permission.

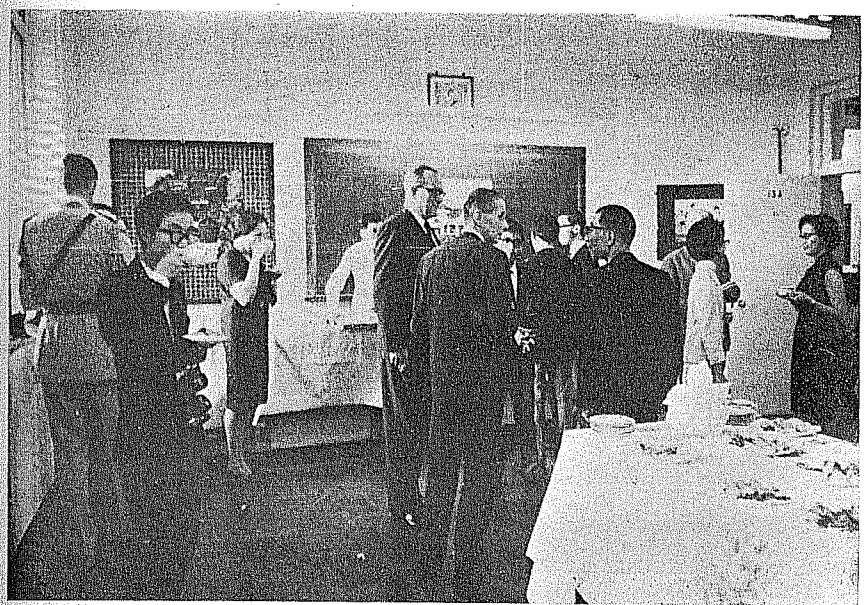
THE FIRE DRILL

A sudden, ringing bell sound frightens my heart.
Through the door quickly we go out.
Without things packed up, with books dropped down.
Immediately we line up on the playground.
Carefully count the pupils one by one.
Listen! The staff standing there is speaking to us now.
Dismiss! The bell is ringing again.
What's the time, Chan?
Forty minutes past twelve. What a good time it is.
Out through the door we run like a swarm of bees.

CHAN SING KEUNG
(2D).



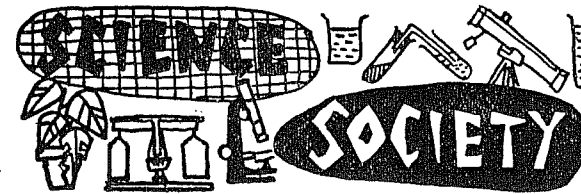
H. E. Arrives.



Tea with the Staff and Students.

Societies

Subject Societies



This year, the Science Society consists of three sections, namely, Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics Sections. The last three are joined together to form one unit. Each of the sections has its own committee members to arrange the activities for the year. The three sections are connected by the committee of the Science Society which consists of the committee members of the various sections.

The first General Meeting was held on 30th September, 1965 for the election of committee members of the society with the following results:—

- Advisors - - - - - Mr. Marshall
Mr. Lincoln Lai
Miss G. Fok
Mr. W. S. Kwan
- Chairman - - - - - Cheung Wing Keung (6M)
- Vice-Chairman - - - - - Mo Yun Ming (U6S)
- Hon. Secretary - - - - - Cheng Pui (6M)
- Committee Members - - - Hui Kee Yan (U6M)
Cheung Nim Kwan (U6S)

The second General Meeting was held on 28th October, 1965 for the introduction of the committee members of the three sections and their proposed activities for the year, together with the enrolment of new members. More than a hundred students attended the meeting.

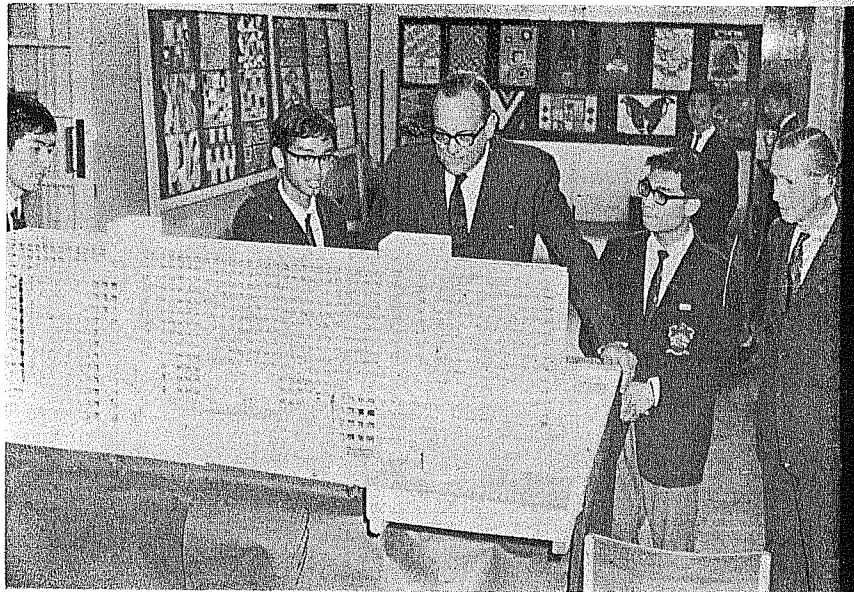
The following are the activities of the various sections for the past year:—

ASTRONOMY SECTION

The section was set up only a year ago. But enrolment of 100 members this year shows that the section is a favourite one in the school. Some of the senior members are taking the astronomy course sponsored by the H.K.U. Astronomy Club.

Officials in charge of this section are as follows:—

- Committee - Cheng Pui (6M) Poon Sun Cheong (6C)
- Kam Hing Wing (6M) Wong Mo Fan (6B)
- Mak Kui Nang (6B) Tong Pak Chuen (6M)
- Cheng Tin Cheung (6B) Lam Chiu Ying (5A)
- Chan Yuk Kwan (6C)



Inspecting a model of the Open Day Exhibition.



Addressing the Civics Society.



- Chairman - - - - - Wong Kin Ming (5A)
- Vice-Chairman - - - - - Chan Sze Hin (5A)
- Hon. Secretary - - - - - Choi Wai Wan (5A)
- Hon. Treasurer - - - - - Wong Chung Ping (5A)
- Instructor - - - - - Chan Chi Hung (5A)

The Club has had a very successful year. About 80 members joined the Club and most of them participated in the various examinations held by the Royal Life Saving Society.

Two teams of eight members acted as part-time life-guards at the Victoria Park and Kowloon Tsai Swimming Pools during the summer vacation.

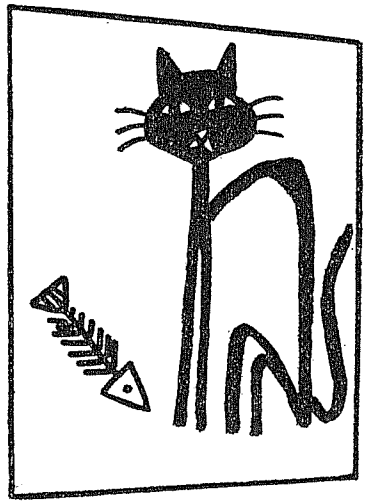
Fourteen members took part in the International Marathon Life Saving Race sponsored by the Chartered Bank. All of them succeeded in completing the race and won medals and certificates.

Thirty-two members have passed the Artificial Respiration Examination and obtained badges and certificates.

Three teams of eighteen members have passed the Bronze Medallion Examination. New members are being trained for this examination. They practise land and water drill regularly in Victoria Park Swimming Pool for the examination which will take place in the near future.

In the Aquatic Meeting, instead of the usual life-saving display, a life-saving match was held among six-pairs of members, which aroused much excitement in the spectators.

CHOI WAI WAN (5A),
(Hon. Secretary).



Old Boys' Section

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Office Bearers for the Year

- President:* Mr. Shum Choi Sang
- Vice Presidents:* Dr. Lew Shiu Pui & Mr. U Tat Ming
- Hon. Secretaries:* Mr. Kwok Kam Shing & Dr. Chan Kwok Sum
- Hon. Treasurers:* Messrs. Edwin Sun & Chiu Kuen Bong
- Convenor of Club House Subcommittee:* Mr. Simon F. S. Li
- Convenor of Sports Subcommittee:* Mr. Chan Shiu Ki
- Convenor of Social Subcommittee:* Dr. Li Kwing Chun

Other Members of the General Committee:

- Dr. Chan Chi Wing
- Mr. Cheng Tung Choy, J.P.
- Mr. Heung Pak Man
- Mr. Law Chung Hung
- Mr. Law Tin Kwai
- Mr. Li Kam Yuk
- Mr. Li Ching Kong
- Mr. Shum Chan Loy
- Mr. Edmund Sun
- Mr. Uen Shu Sum

General

For the second consecutive year the Association was run without the facilities of a proper Club House. With the kind permission of the Hong Kong University Alumni Association, our Association made use of their facilities at Edinburgh House to hold the meetings of the General Committee during the year under review. The Club House Subcommittee under the capable leadership of Mr. Simon F. S. Li had been examining ways and means of restoring our Club House. However, this was by no means an easy task that could be accomplished in a short span of time in view of the limited financial resources of the Association and bearing in mind the difficulty in finding a centrally-located site at reasonable rent. However, members of the Association may rest assured that your General Committee will spare no efforts to this end.

Membership

The membership of the Association comprises of: Life Members, Ordinary Members, Associate Members and Student Members. The annual subscription for Ordinary and Associate Members is \$12, while that for Student Members is \$3. Any Ordinary or Associate Member may become a Life Member by subscribing a single sum of \$150 and he will be exempted from further annual subscription. During the year there were 531 members with known addresses on the register, among whom were 44 Life Members.

K.C.O.B.A. Primary School

The K.C.O.B.A. Primary School which has proved very popular in the district in which it is situated, has been run on a tri-sessional basis since its inauguration in September, 1960. The P.M. Session and the Night School are subsidised by Government while the A.M. Session has been a non-profit-making school. The number of pupils on roll in each session as at 31st July, 1965 was:—

A.M. Session: 536 pupils in 12 classes.
 P.M. Session: 533 pupils in 12 classes.
 Night School: 264 pupils in 8 classes.

During the year pupils of A.M. and P.M. Sessions were permitted to participate in the School Medical Service conducted by the Medical and Health Department. Health officers periodically visited the school to give pupils free inoculation against cholera, diphtheria and typhoid. As in previous years the external examination results were very satisfactory last year. Two boys and one girl won the Government Scholarships tenable for 5 years and 113 pupils of the A.M. and P.M. Sessions gained promotion to Form 1 as against a quota of 143. The School participated in a number of open inter-school competitions. Prizes were won in the Hong Kong Youth Art and Writing Contest sponsored by the Hong Kong Western District Kai Fong Association, the "Danger in Home" Competition sponsored by the Health Education Selection Committee of the Urban Council and in the "Hong Kong Safety First Drawing" Competition.

Social Activities

The double-site bathing pavilion of the Association at Stanley was as usual, open to members and their families in summer. To mark the opening of the swimming session a simple ceremony was held on 3rd July, 1965 at the pavilion. Mr. G. S. Coxhead was invited to officiate at this function which was attended by over 100 guests and members.

The launch picnic by "WINHAN" of Cheoy Lee Shipyard on 10th August, 1965 was a great success. The number of participants, 240, was far beyond our expectation. It was indeed a rare opportunity to meet old friends who had not seen each other for a long time. Games started on board the launch as soon as it left Queen's Pier. The first prize for the lucky draw was a transistor radio donated by Mr. Law Tin Kwai. Before the launch returned dinner, provided by the Grand Restaurant, was served.

A picnic to Fanling was held on 28th November, 1965. About 50 members and their friends participated on this occasion. Lunch was taken at "Fung Ying Seen Koon". After lunch many members continued with their game of mahjong while others proceeded to other parts of the New Territories.

Miss E. G. Stephen, formerly a teacher of King's College before the War, revisited the Colony in February, 1966. A small dinner party was given in her honour at the Gloucester Restaurant on 10th February, 1966 to which Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Attwell and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Coxhead were also invited. Miss Stephen enjoyed the party very much since she personally knew more than 80% of the participants of the party.

NEWS FROM OLD BOYS PURSUING HIGHER EDUCATION

From Hong Kong University

While I was resting in a hospital bed at Queen Mary, last December after an operation on the stomach, I was very glad to receive many of our old boys, among other visitors who came to see me. They were medical students in the University of Hong Kong, wearing white gowns like other doctors and coming by turn, two or three at a time, nearly every day. I was rather surprised to find out from them that many King's old boys had already become fully qualified doctors and many were going to be. I also learned from them that about 126 students in the H.K.U. this year had graduated from King's. As this fact might be interesting to our present boys as well as past students, I asked them to give me a full list of K.C. boys now in H.K.U. so that it might be made known to all interested through the Fig Tree. Here below is the list I got from Wong Chun Bong who is studying Medicine (3rd Year) in H.K.U.

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Faculty of Arts

Chan Ka Wah
 Chiu Ping Hoo
 Law Po Kin
 Leung Nai Pang
 Luk Siu Hung
 Kong Wai Kwong, Louis
 Sham Tak Kwong
 Woo Hon Choi
 Yu Ka Lim

Chan Yeuk Yue
 Lam Tak Ming
 Lee Chee Foon
 Liu Yuk Tong
 Ho Shu Kwan
 Kiu Sun Wah
 Wong Wai Kin
 Wu Li Chuen, Howard
 Yue Chi Wo

Faculty of Engineering

Third Year

Chui Kam Kwong
 Ko Tsan Ming
 Luk Wang Kwong

Ho Lai Kuen
 Lam Hon Chow
 Yan Siu Kin

Second Year

Au Yeung Siu Kin
 Chan Kai Yu
 Cheng Lai Cheung
 Leung Chiu Wan
 Lien Ching Kun
 Shiu Kin Bong

Chan Hwa Kwok
 Chan Kwok Wong
 Lau Yin Lang
 Leung Kwong Ho
 Ngan Hin Wah
 Yiu Kai Yeuk

服務英皇十四個年頭的回憶

· 許性初 ·

(一) 前言

我從一九二八年開始教書到現在，匆匆地幾乎已經四十年了。當初以一個才十七歲，還沒有讀過大學的小伙子，竟然到一間上海著名的女子中學去教歷史和公民，學生們的年齡又和我差不多相仿，自己也確實有點膽怯；可是他們卻說我這個「小先生」很嚴厲，學校當局也似乎對我還滿意。後來我自己去讀大學的時候，她們一定要我繼續做一個兼任教員，直到一九三三年我出國到歐洲去求學為止。

從那時起，我便長期和教育事業保持聯繫。因為環境和興趣的關係，我獲得參加各項教育工作的機會。在上海、在重慶、和在香港，我會做過教育行政官和督學，也會擔任過小學校長、男子和女子中學的教員、師範學校的校長、大學教授和講師，以及成人教育夜班的教員，並曾兩度被選為香港大學教育學會的主席。其中服務年限最長的便是英皇——從一九五三年九月四日到今年八月三十一日，一共是十四個年頭。

現在回憶起初次到英皇「見工」報到的情景，正好像是昨日一樣。那天我奉教育司署的命令，第一次到英皇謁見沙治臣校長（C. W. Sargison），他那豪爽的風度，至今猶歷歷在目，一閉住眼便會出現在我的腦中。我在他（先後擔任校長兩次）和其他繼任校長梁鳳岐先生、何禮和先生（P. Halliwell）和郭士熙先生（G. S. Gorsthead）之下做一個小卒，在同一個教員室中和幾乎用着一張寫字檯，居然如是之久，也是當初所想不到。現在我即將離開這心愛的地方，當然有許多說不出的感慨，在這篇短文裏，我想寫一點片段零碎的回憶，作為一個小小的紀念。

「無所不曉」。他是教數學和科學的，但是我從他那裏學習到圖書管理，也從他手中接管了英皇棋會。我又跟着他在政府英文夜校教英文，祇是學不到他打網球和玩保齡球。

說起我們的圖書館，到現在總算已經粗具規模，在中等學校圖書館方面來講，稱得上是數一數二的了。去年香港圖書館協會和教育司署合辦暑期圖書館研習班，不獨要我去做一篇演講，而且要到英皇圖書館來實地參觀。目下各政府學校圖書館所用的印刷品，很多參照英皇圖書館的格式統一頒發。但是一個圖書館的經營，不獨需要財力，而且更需要人力。英皇圖書館沒有專任的職員，甚至也沒有專任的校工，一切功夫都要師生們以課餘、週末和假期的時間來做。我從一九五八年兼任圖書館主任以後，足足有八個暑假是在圖書館中渡過的，去年到日本去旅行，才在忙裏偷閒了十幾天。歷年以來，許多同事都給我很多幫忙，其中最熱心的，以前是朱杞祥先生，現在是李志欣女士。同學們犧牲時間、金錢和精力的多極了，實在無法列舉；其中最令我心感的是劉錦洪、謝安、莫錦屏、張念坤、林鴻鑒、毛潤明、杜偉泉和黃翹芬八位。他們不但肯做，而且肯學，連續不斷地為圖書館工作，至少都會有四年以上的功夫。

我和祁惠霖社（Key House）也有悠長的關係：首先五年做一個助理社長，其次四年半擔任社長，一九六三年鮑爾肅先生（E. A. C. Balslaw）調職以後，我便升任社長做到現在。我常常感到每一個祁惠霖社的隊長，都是最優秀的分子。如吳享成、如馮傑文、如黃廣賢、如蘇庭輝，不但運動成績卓越，而且志實淳厚，品行良好，更不惜一切為社效忠。他們這種犧牲小我，成全大我的表現，真使我時常為之感動。

至於英皇棋會方面，我們連續地獲得全香港校際棋賽的冠軍

(二) 感謝

在我的回憶中，首先是一種摯誠感謝的心情。我初到英皇時候，已經是一個「中先生」了，然而在一個新環境裏，所有人和事都是不熟悉的，必須要從頭學習才能應付。英皇的教職中，有英國人，也有中國人；有男教員，也有女教員；有廣東的，也有外省籍的；有香港大學畢業的，也有非香港大學畢業的；有資歷很深、服務很久的，也有剛從大學畢業就來任職的。然而我個人的感覺上，英皇是一個充滿融洽氣氛的機構，沒有別的觀念，沒有地位的隔閡，也沒有地域的歧見，大家和衷濟濟，相互合作。我雖然是一個廣東人，因為幼年的時候生長於方，廣東話也說得不太純熟，有些人還以為我是「外江佬」，是我從沒有被任何人「見外」，反而得到校中各位同事的指導鼓勵，也得到全部同學的支持和幫助，使我從開始服務到現在，甚至於在我未來的歲月中，都會摯誠感謝，念念不忘。

俗語說：「學到老，學不了。」我在這十四個年頭裏，便是不斷的學習中；直到現今，我坦白地承認，我還是在繼續學習，就為人做事有關方面來說，我向沙治臣先生學習堅毅勤奮，向鳳岐先生學習溫文鎮定，向何禮和先生學習活潑爽朗，向郭士熙先生學習細膩週到。雖然我並沒有真正地學到他們的精神，但他們顯示我為人和做事上應走的方向，實在是值得我感謝的。

同事之中，丁全先生的老成持重，李揚蔭先生的樂天知命，楊晏華先生的多才多藝，簡本錫先生的重情重義，歐陽傑先生的國學淵博，郭全本先生的任務任怨，都使我異常欽佩。我特別感謝的是鮑漢先生，他有一個「活動百科全書」的雅號，因為他三年來，當不是一時一地，而是隨時隨地，在各方面都給予我極大的幫助。香港棋王高智先生和他的一班朋友，他們曾組織了很多時間，精力來教導我們的同學，而我們的同學也真是「青」，其中如黃熙燦、譚超鴻、沈德剛、蕭煜祥、高逢傑等，是最出色的棋手，黃熙燦目下還在加拿大的棋壇上揚威呢。我記得感謝盧振鏗先生，他繼續擔任棋會的導師，是我覺得異常安的一件事。

(三) 喜悅

第二項回憶，是一種滿懷喜悅的心情，在這十四個年頭裏，我見到許多同事榮遷和高陞，又見到許多同學畢業、升學、就和成婚。有些人見到別人際遇好些，便會有點妒嫉或憤慨的一念，我認為這是一個錯誤的想法。我常將朋友們或相識者的佳境遇引為一己之榮，如果他們好過我，更會使我高興。（我親許多男女同學，畢業不久，便回來英皇和我做同事，真使我十喜悅。）也許我有點「朋友比我好才於我有功」的自私觀念吧。英皇人才薈萃，我親見許多同事成為今日香港教育界的重要人物。舉例來說，現任助理教育司盧嘉禮先生（Charles Lowe）和高級教育官何雅明先生都曾是英皇的副校長兼英文科主任；現任皇仁書院校長司徒莊先生（T. Stokoe）和伊利沙伯中學校長韓先生（A. Hinton）都曾是英皇的副校長和歷史科主任；現任庇羅士女中校長龐女士（T. Bone）原是英皇的英文教員；現任筲灣工業中學校長（也會代理過英皇校長）何禮和先生原是英皇地理教員和代理校長；曾任筲灣中學代理校長的蕭蔭麟先生是英皇的科學教員；長洲官立中學校長譚恩慶先生原是英皇的英文教員；現任英皇副校長兼數學科主任蔣紹基先生也會代理過皇校長。在教育司署方面，高級教育官費曉德先生（Fisher Short）副註冊主任衛理先生（J. Whitoley）史托士先生（J. P. Shocke）

成人教育處黃益康先生，視學官霍小通先生都會是英皇教員。至於同事之中出任官立小學校長的更有多位，其中如楊晏華先生、司徒明先生、劉秉忠先生、劉兆年先生和丘達禮先生等都是大家所最熟悉的。

同學之中出校後有輝煌成就的也著實不少。就我記憶所得的來說，在這十四年頭中，如余達明、熊燦恩、李君達等在警務界服務的成績都很卓著，如王淦基、陳炳枝、陳應通等都成為醫生，如陳應達成為律師，如黎全恩在港大任助理講師（現在英進修）如鄧振聲在皇仁任歷史科主任，如馮蔭坤獻身為教會工作，如陳田和黃孝連在港大任助教，仍繼續進修碩士或博士學位，都是英皇全體共同的光榮。有時我去到政府機關、銀行、商店、醫院或診療所，隨時都會遇到英皇的同學，他們不但不嫌棄我這個「老師」，還殷勤萬分地招呼 and 幫忙，去年我旅遊日本之前，舊同學尹揚銀竟特地告了半天假，從九龍過來陪我辦理簽證的手續；其他類似的例子很多，不勝枚舉。真使我喜悅之外，更為心感。

在這十四個年頭中，我又高興地見到許多同事先後結婚。就我記憶所及，有盧秀蘭女士、劉兆年先生、劉唯適先生、林漢超先生、丘達禮先生、司徒明先生、高傑卿女士、韋婉媛女士、蕭燦麟先生、何兆倫先生、余子勤先生、林錫麟先生、陳紹倫先生、陳沛森先生、霍小通先生、李銓圻先生、關永誠先生、何子探先生、韓應錚先生、潘宏強先生、薛振海先生、陳炳乾先生、簡志盧先生等。還有夫婦兩口子同在英皇任教的，我見到的有希敦（J. P. Heaton）和陳炳乾兩對，前者一個教英文，一個教音樂；後者兩個都教生物學。至於盧嘉禮先生和葉孔儷女士的美好結合，更可說是英皇史上的佳話。他們兩位在英皇時，盧先生是副校長，葉女士是英文教員，他們的相互結識便是在英皇時開始的。後來盧先生返英履職，葉女士轉到香港大學教育系講學，又

後來以英語教授歷史和公民。有一年教六年級的邏輯。最近集中在世界歷史（近代歐洲史、英國聯邦史和遠東史），附帶些稱謂和公民，從一年級教到高級六年班，差不多都當過擔任過。在禮頓瓊士先生（B. Leighton-Jones）返英後，我更奉命主理歷史科的教學。學校當局看得起我，自然使我十分感激。可是我學力有限，常懷恐懼之心。我會盡力設法充實我自己，除了閱讀書籍以外，每逢有任何於我興趣相合的學術演講，便時常設法前往參加，我認為我們以一小時的時間，能夠獲到那位演講者多年研究後的小得，至少對於他所講的那一個問題，可以得到相當的瞭解，實在是一個對自己時間精力最足稱為經濟運用之道。香港大學校外課程部成立以後，我差不多每年都選修一二項課程。如「教育上的心理衛生」、「莎士比亞和伊利沙伯時代的戲劇」、「維多利亞時代的英國」、「英文詩選讀」、「英國哲理詩」、「高級英文」、「英語發音學」、「美國文學名作家」、「意大利文學」、「易經研究」、「圖書館學」、「歷史教學法」、「歐洲近代史研究」、「美國歷史上重要人物」、「印尼與馬來來亞」和「動盪中的東南亞」等，便是我過去幾年來所選修的。但是對同學們來說，我並未能任所授的每一項科目，都盡了我的責任，使我時常感到慚愧。

再如升學和就業輔導的工作方面，我在鮑爾肅先生之後，兼任升學就業輔導主任（Careers Officer）。這是和五年級以上各同學極有關係的一項工作：在他們沒有畢業以前，首先要對於升學和就業兩方面，給他們一種一般性的介紹和說明，等到他們決定要升學或就業的時候，便須對他們若干個人方面，給予實際的幫助和指導。

對於那些經濟環境許可的同學，以及那些品學兼優極有希望獲得獎學金的同學，我會竭力鼓勵和協助他們升學，因為在目下

被派赴英進修，異地重逢，倍增感情，回到香港，終成良緣。他們結婚以後，葉女士便不再繼續任教，可說是香港大學的一個損失。我在香港大學教育系攻讀教育文憑的時候，葉女士擔「香港教育史」的講師，其堂兄葉孔浩先生和我同班，他本來是英皇的同事，現在伊利沙伯中學任教，而且和我是「樓上樓的鄰居呢。」

（四）慚愧

我的第三項回憶，是一種慚愧的心情。自問在這十四個年裏，雖然繼續不斷地，盡心盡力地為學校服務，但是為了我本才能的棉薄，也為了時間和其他因素的限制，我想做的事情多，而做成的事情實在太少。

舉例來說，基督徒團契是英皇學生團體中最優良者之一。從趙君總女士榮調以後，我便奉命兼任該團契的導師。他們都異常虔誠的基督徒，每週有三大類的集會，星期一、三、五、早禱會，星期二、三午間有查經會，星期五課後有信息聚會，外還有郊遊旅行、聯合佈道和聖誕節、復活節的特別集會，而為了時間衝突或其他工作的關係，實在無法每次去參加，真是愧得很。但是我知道他們的組織很健全，活動的能力也很堅強有許多已經畢業的同學，還時常回校來參加工作或集會，其神確是值得大家欽敬的。

再以圖書館方面來說，應該做而沒有做的事情真是太多了。我因「心有餘而力不足」，尤其是時間方面的不足，不能使圖書館的一切完全合乎理想。我認為新書的分類和入冊，還不夠速，舊書的保存和修補還不夠妥善，目錄索引的繕寫和運用，不夠完美，借書、還書和續借的制度，還不夠合理，「圖書管理」的管理還不夠嚴密，尤其是中文書籍的數目還不夠充分，是使我感到十分慚愧的。

在社會上獲取負責職務的必需品，但是對於那些已經環境不同的同學以及那些由於其他因素暫時難以完成大學課程的同學，我便竭力鼓勵和幫助他們就業。如果他們有心繼續進修的話，作之暇，也儘有攻讀專科或大學的機會。舊同學在市政衛生局務的姚允能，已經考到倫敦大學的文學士，在警署服務的李達，現正在攻讀倫敦大學的法律科，這些都是很好的實例。

每次和將畢業或已畢業的同學懇談，為他們填寫申請表格舉行證明書或寄發歷年成績表等，常需要很多時間。我當然樂意為他們服務，事實上，有些同學不但升了學，而且得到了學金，許多同學也因為學校方面的幫助，得到待遇和前途都相當優美的職位。但是每年的畢業班同學那麼多，能夠為他們真正忙的又是那麼少，每念及此，便慚愧不已。

至於在英文辯論會方面，我也擔任過幾次評判員，歷史學和公民會方面，我都算是一個顧問，有幾度的音樂節中，我也當過訓練中文朗誦的工作，兩度獲得冠軍，甚至於我也跟着紅字會少年團去訪問慈恩殘廢院。這些都顯示學校當局和同學們我的好意，而我卻在這些方面，貢獻得太少，益增我心情的愧。

還有一點我常感到的，是本校和舊生的聯繫太不夠密切。一部分同學離開學校以後，便很少和學校再有所來往，以致學方面對於學生畢業以後的情況，所能知道的並不很多。英皇舊會是一個很好的組織，他們不僅在團結舊生方面做了很多功夫而且幫助母校、服務社會，和辦理學校各方面，也有很優越貢獻和成就。我認為學校方面應該鼓勵所有畢業生加入該會，時校中也應該有專人負責保持舊生的聯繫工作，具備詳盡的舊紀錄，以及經常和舊生通訊來往。目下郭士熙校長已指定陳汝先生辦理此事，相信今後必可大加改善。



(長校代學中灣箕箒任會)生先麟燦蕭爲位一第首右機音擴
(長校代中女士羅里庇任會)士女根陸爲右其



(圖誌歌昌聯協)老任是演非由強巨地帖國份命節誕即年四五十一

(五) 希望

法國人常說：「回憶是生命的靈魂」(Le Souvenir est l'âme de la vie)。一個人有美好的回憶，自然是一生中最可寶貴的事情。不過我也贊成英國人說的「有希望便有一切」(He who has hope has everything)我認爲我們能夠生存，便因爲我們具有希望，若然沒有了一切的希望，我們要這生命來何用？回憶是過去的，希望是未來的，我們要懷念過去的歲月，我們也要珍重未來的時光。我拉雜地寫了上面的回憶以後，也想隨便地說些對於未來的希望。因爲這篇短文是以我自己爲中心，所以我祇說些個人的希望。

我在去年十二月因胃病施行手術以後，體重減輕了很多，最近逐漸恢復，已經和開刀以前相仿，除了酒類及辛辣食品外，普通易消化的東西都可以吃。在瑪麗醫院留醫的時候，會有許多朋友同學來看我，最近還有些人從很遠的地方寫信來慰問，使我異常感謝。這使我引起一個最重要的希望，希望我的健康日益進步，早日達於完全正常的境地。

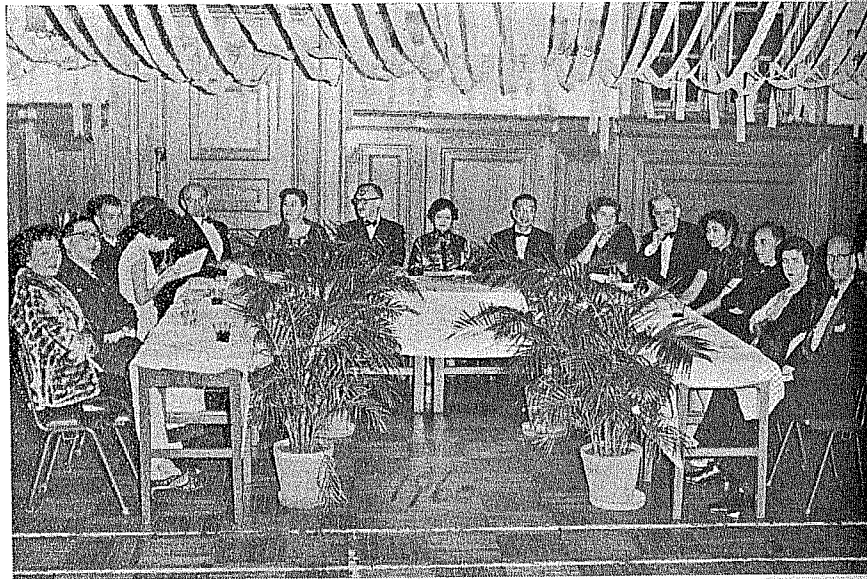
其次，我希望我能夠有繼續學習進修的機會。在英皇服務的十四個年頭裏，我雖然不斷地學習，但是正所謂「學然後知不足」，被人認爲「老先生」的我，近年來卻益發感到自己學識的淺薄。今年九月一日退休以後，我決不想無所事事地閒在家裏。我希望除了謀生之外，同時有機會能夠多多學習和進修。如果可能的話，也許撰寫一二本書，或是譯譯幾部名著，誠如英國文學家兼科學家培根所說「寫作能令人務實」，我希望從這方面，能夠使自已充實一些。

和他早年旅遊而眼界廣博極有關係。我在二十二歲那年(一九三三年)出國，遊日本，到東南亞，又去歐洲住了三年，除了在羅馬求學，時間最長以外，差不多走遍了歐洲各國，英國、法國和德國還去過兩三次。但是一九三六年回國以後，祇在國內各省市旅行遊歷，一九四八年回港以後，更足足有十七年未嘗離開香島一步。前年內人突然因病逝世，她想和我同去澳門一遊的心願當然無從實現，使我受到了極大的感觸，也使我下了個決心：從今以後，我一定要找尋機會，儘量旅遊；去歲到澳門和日本一行，總算初步地實現了我的計劃。我希望如果經濟上許可的話，一定要重遊歐洲，並去美國。其他如澳洲、非洲，和南海羣島也是我所想一行的地方。如此既能瞻仰古代的遺跡，又可欣賞近代的文明，也許可以會見些在外國居住求學的舊朋友和英皇同學，久別重逢，暢敘往事，豈不更足以增加心懷的歡樂？

還有一個最大的希望，希望我今年的退休，祇是從香港政府退休，而不是從整個社會退休。耶穌說：「非以役人，乃役於人」，這應該是我們做人的主要目標。又有人說過一句名言：「助人爲快樂之本」，可見爲人服務，不但是我們應盡的責任，也是我們獲得快樂的方法。現在我有四個兒子，兩個女兒，又一女孫各一。較小的三個孩子還在求學，但是其中最幼的已經十歲了，漸漸地都應該可以自立奮鬥，用不着我多加掛心。我希望從今以後，能夠多抽出些時間與精力，多多地爲人們服務，尤其是爲那些不幸的人們和需要幫助的人們服務。

除了上述的四個希望以外，我當然還有其他的希望；不過牠已經寫了很多，暫且在這裏收筆。如果再說到回憶上面去，我得感謝校刊中文版的編輯龍浩健先生，因爲是由於他的鼓勵，我才得寫這篇短文的專載。

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(月一年〇六九一)會舞餐會學育教大港加參等德興胡官育教級高及長校臣治沙



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(月二年九五九一)影合太太授教士里皮與中會舞餐會學育教學大港香在



二年級丁班 鄧達安
 一年級甲班 羅慶瑛
 一年級乙班 歐陽健初
 一年級丙班 黃錦滿
 一年級丁班 阮華錦

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歐權威 李吉璋 區任農 李柏基
 歐潤森 李耀祥 陳炳基 李振國
 陳志雄 梁玉輝 陳家標 廖偉雄
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 林鴻坤 楊焯熙 林炳研 楊富基
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 劉錦洪 嚴浩勝 劉孟蛟 嚴敬華
 李志恒 葉有枝 李港貞 袁銘輝

分科獎 五年級

英文 甘慶榮
 中文 陳裘德
 歷史 潘榮昌
 地理 林傑英
 生物 許桂然
 化學 鄭天祥
 數學 鄭沛
 物理 林傑英
 圖畫 鄭偉東
 音樂 黃定邦
 羅永超

四年級

英文 潘永祥
 中文 黃德祥
 數學 鄧廣堯
 歷史 陳文淵
 地理 潘永祥
 物理 陳兆康
 化學 陳鴻標
 生物 范永光
 圖畫 潘海昌
 音樂 黃棟材

三年級

英文 徐巳良
 中文 黃可用
 數學 余開堅
 歷史 余國榮
 地理 余開堅

二年級

英文 陳耀生
 中文 黃福義
 數學 鄭成志
 歷史 衛蔭豪
 地理 陳耀生
 物理 陳耀生
 公民 鄭文容
 圖畫 陳德華
 音樂 郭志德

一年級

英文 阮華錦
 中文 陳毓祥
 數學 羅紹鏞
 歷史 余丞祖
 地理 彭翰華
 公民 郭兆松
 物理 羅慶瑛
 化學 鮑來興
 生物 黃錦滿
 圖畫 關志強
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送許性初博士榮休序

編者

教育工作在常人心目中或許是輕鬆的。但真的是輕鬆嗎？每天至少六節的授課，在秋天和冬天的時候，還容易應付。在悶熱而悠長的夏天裏，課室比不得有冷氣設備的寫字間，腦動、口動、手動之間，已是汗流浹背，還要設法幫忙學生更易明白，不至他們沈沈入夢，那可苦煞了。晚上的時候，對教師來說，不盡屬自己的，批閱學生作業和備課，準費得上一段頗長的時間。盡

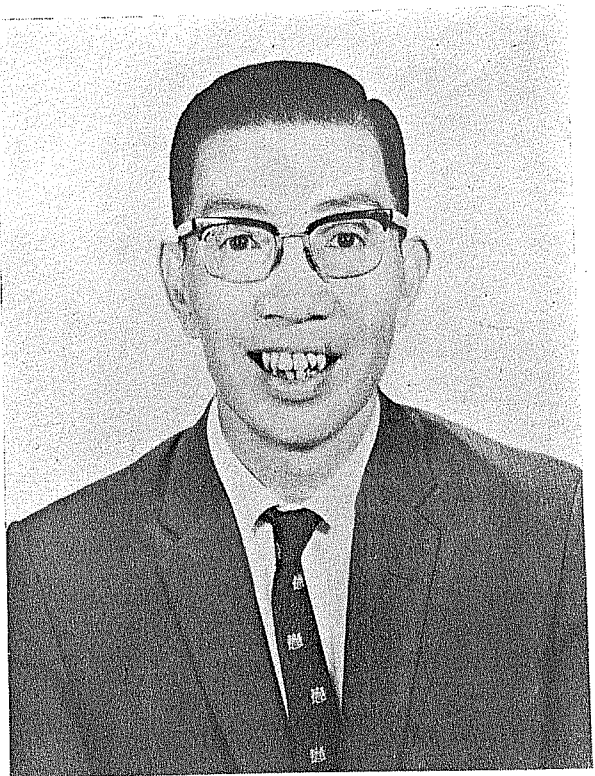
責一點的話，考慮班中那個學生頑皮、懶惰、資質遲緩、操行不佳等等，作深入分析，再計劃如何解決，這都是既需時間，又精力的事。要是不幸負責了如學生升學就業指導一類的課外活動，每年六七月便是最頭痛的時分，一天到晚，百問交集，郵紛馳，保證應付不來。七月以後大概可享暑假的清福了？還成。炎夏中每天最可貴的早上得要在圖書館裏領導點校圖書，又導學生管理員擔任圖書借還工作。一切完畢後，又另一學年的開始了。所以，教育是一種心力交瘁的工作，有能立志淡泊，激勵奮發，努力於斯，垂四

年，無有變渝，真值得衷誠敬佩！

在官立學校裏，每一學年的結束和開始，教師有調職離校的，也必有初任職來校的，送舊迎新已司空見慣。高年榮休的或許不同，但與其說「高年」不如說「依例」更為貼切，實則能力仍堪勝任，經足稱豐富，正期大有發展。因此，所謂「高年」榮休僅是限於服務法例的緣故，個人在身份上的一個轉變，在成就上的一個小總結，應該一本以往，策將來，更得英才而鞠之育之，他日有成，雖則藥舖，亦足以怡然自樂。

前輩許性初博士，將於今年八月間依例榮休。博士在英皇書院任教，垂十四年，他底學問的淵博經驗的豐富，最堪為後進以示蹊徑。現在幸蒙俯允援筆書成一服務英皇十四年頭的回憶一文，惠投刊。至於博士的為人和對英皇書院而甚至本港教育的貢獻，已自見於原文，當不再用我來推崇，而我不避淺陋，一方面是由於表達本刊對博士的感謝，一方面亦向博士敬祝前程遠大。

許性初博士玉照



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一九六五年 畢業頒獎典禮

本校一九六四年畢業頒獎典禮於十二月十日，假本校禮堂舉行，敬請立法局議員及香港總商會主席羅士先生 (Hon. G. R. Ross) 致詞，羅士夫人頒獎。大會主席一職，則由助理教育司盧嘉禮先生 (Mr. C. J. G. Love) 擔任。蒞會觀禮者，有嘉賓、中外來賓及學生家長數百，濟濟一堂，可謂極一時之盛。

典禮開始，奏英國國歌，大會主席盧嘉禮先生致開會詞，繼由校長郭士熙先生報告校務 (見後錄)，隨由羅士議員致詞 (見後錄)，羅士夫人頒獎。學生代表致謝後，全校學生向羅氏伉儷歡呼再三。繼後為歌詠節目，頗得讚賞。典禮在歡唱校歌中圓滿結束，茶會而散。

羅士議員致詞如左：

余或有錯誤，然各同學皆勤於學習，則是無可置疑也。勤於學習誠是可嘉，但各同學不可忘記，工作而無遊戲亦非佳事，蓋人之長成不單靠書本故也。

吾人入學，非單為考試而然，其基本之目的，乃在學習明瞭自己，學習施與受，學習以德報怨，與乎學習和諧共處之道。

凡此皆為十分重要之事，余之所以特別推崇貴校之課外活動者，亦以此故。藉運動、遊戲、結社、露營之活動，各位可發展甚多工商業機關利用青年訓練方法，以測驗其未來之青年執行人員，並已獲得效果，此項訓練課程為期約四週，目的在使受訓者有機會利用自律與冒險以考驗自己。此種考驗由嚴格之海上與山上訓練以達成，故生活相當刻苦而冒險，同時對體格之要求亦甚高。課程結束之際，每一學員皆受一種考驗：高傲者受挫折，而懦怯者則得鼓勵。

另一半之個性，此個性為學校與大學之學術成就所不能給與者。余對童子軍運動甚為注意，蓋其可以發展個性，激勵創作力與乎促進公民責任感等。

各位同學中有入大學深造者，或攻讀文科，或攻讀醫科，或攻讀工程；不入大學深造者，當亦發展於商場中，然無論如何，各位將在此城市或其他城市謀生。有一事所不可忘者：學位不能使各位對某一職業有任何之註冊專利權，最重要者乃在憑藉自己個性之力量與質素，而對此職業有何個人之貢獻。

今日，世界各地僱主所面臨之問題，乃如何招請有為之青年男女，擔任工商業方面年執行人員之職務。一個有極高學術水準之人物，往往無若何貢獻可言，既無創作力與自信，亦乏領導之才，事實上又無個性。此等人當其須有信心自立，與乎了解本身限度之際，常會畏縮而逃避責任。

有鑑乎此，余欲告知各位關於本人及其他人士擬欲在港開辦一種不同類型之學校。此類型學校名為青年領袖訓練學校，將依照約廿五年前，在美國成立之青年領袖訓練信託委員會之辦法辦理。

目前除美國外，英國、德國、荷蘭、非洲、澳洲、紐西蘭及馬來亞，皆有甚多此類型之學校，招收十七歲至廿五歲之青年，擴充當中，請毋望其速成，亦無用助其成長。若是，則此品格之一旦長成，其品質之優異，乃可保證者矣。

校長致詞

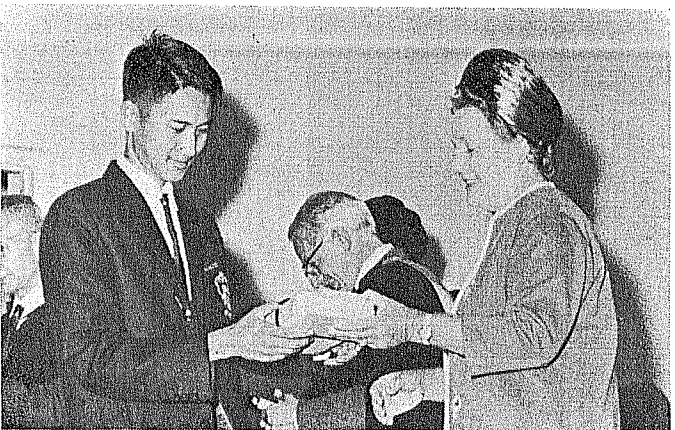
如左：

主席、羅士先生、羅士夫人、岑先生、各位來賓、各位同學：

余謹代表本校歡迎今晚撥冗蒞臨之各位來賓，尤其是羅士先生與夫人。

羅士先生，汝與英皇中學關係長久而密切，吾人極歡迎汝重返此稔熟之禮堂。

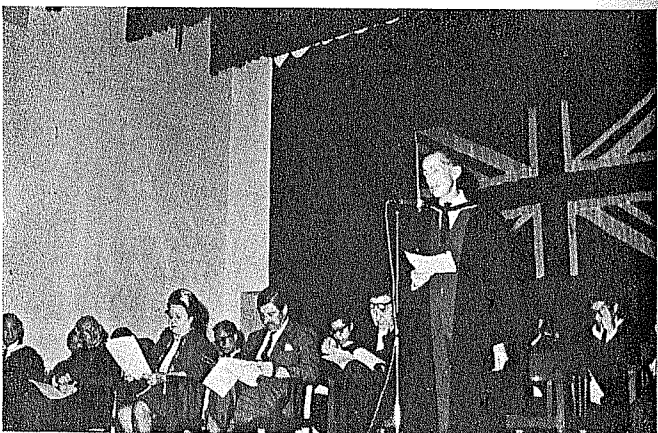
首先，吾人能得一位致力服務社會 (尤以青年為主) 之人士為貴賓，欣喜之情，無以復加。羅士先生不獨為立法局之議員，與商會之主席，且亦為香港軍軍會之會長。然而，余之所以因其能撥冗光臨而感悅懷者，實另有由衷者也。蓋吾兩友情始於多年前之前，距各位同學之面世，亦久遠矣。是時，吾倆皆為赤柱半島炮隊之炮手，戰時同為俘虜，後數易俘虜營，自深水埗至於日



羅士夫人頒獎

各位學員最後皆能克服困難與恐懼，彼等皆符合榮譽及行為之典範，而良好之公民權亦有賴於此等美德而建立。總而言之，各學員皆可能是於其生命首次有機會了解自己，而其品格所受之影響是永恆者。此類型學校之校訓為：「服務、奮鬥、不屈服。」

余極希望能在本港設立一所青年領袖訓練學校。同時，請緊記余一直所提及之品格，此難下定義之品格乃指各位者，乃各位每天時刻皆在發展



校長致詞

本，在日本又同役於一船塢，逮至和平，始釋返澳洲。人皆視戰俘之生活為可怕，不知亦有其愉快之一面。羅士先生，余相信汝將同意，吾人昔日並未大露頭角，今日則反冀望其然也。當日所穿者為破爛之布斜制服，面露卑遜愁哀之色，且常處於饑餓之中，至乎十指亦為之瘦削，體重減輕則乃必然者矣。雖則貞節與原則未盡遺忘，然校長與可貴者之名銜皆無有焉。

主席先生，余甚感歡忱，蓋余之簡述非為回憶故舊也，乃為呈讀英皇中學之校務報告也。

本校奠基於一九二六年，至今四十年矣。余於此服務垂二十六年，故曾經歷戰前之英皇，亦復目觀其戰後之重開，時維一九五零年。本校早期時乃實行舊制者，其最低三年相當於現今之高級小學，而該三級本校現已不復開辦矣。當日人皆以驕傲之神態視本校，且公論為遠東最優良之書院。惟戰爭接踵而至，致停辦九年，迨光復後五年重修校舍，使足能開設小學，翌年以校舍再經修建，乃重辦中學。及至一九六〇年，最後階段乃告完成，現時之英皇規模遠偉於其初。今年學生人數已達一千零五十四之巔峯，可謂為同類政府學校中之最大者。學生中有女生十二人。自戰前以來，本校已有女教員，然容納女生乃自一九五一年始。女生人數雖少，於學校生活表現輒甚昭著。今晚之司琴者為唐綺雲，即其中之一也。一男生投稿校刊，謂其班欲過輕鬆生活而選舉唯一之女生為班長，誰知乃雌虎也，令彼輩懼慄不已。

約乎言之，此為一文法中學，華籍學生佔百分之九十九，除中文科目外，皆以英語為授課語言。從週年報告第三頁之課程表，可知吾人所學習者，以學術為主，惟手工極受歡迎。參觀開放日之來賓可發現一聖保羅大教堂之模型，皆驚愕其製作之精細。另復有一實用之天文望遠鏡。美術與攝影向已為重要之活動，而余於本年度音樂方面之成就，不禁極力褒揚。上述各項，可為無限熱心與刻苦之象徵，其中甚多乃於課餘時間進行者。

家長，莫不竭盡其力，俾子女能肄業於英皇書院。惟因未夠資格獲得六年級學位之故，部份之會考畢業生不得不離校。彼等或轉讀他校，或日間工作，而晚上則修讀於補習學校，冀能實現其升讀大學之理想。此種事業並非任何人皆能擔當，吾人畢業生中，僅極少數進入香港工業專門學校，惟彼等回校報告，咸謂得獲適當之職業，此紀錄誠極佳也。於此，余憶起戴偉傑先生(Mr. Roy Daver)最近之演講，戴先生是年內在本校開辦測量訓練班達數月之久，彼講及工業日漸發展社會中工業教育之璀璨前途。今日學生為其心目中某種職業，寧願捨棄其所喜愛與擅長之科目，而攻讀不大感興趣者，已成莫挽之趨勢，余以此誠錯誤之宗旨也。

運動方面，雖則近年來之成績甚佳，余猶不欲自誇。余特強調週年報告內所已強調之一點，即各學生不論其他方面之興趣如何，皆須參加一項運動。因時間關係，余僅選擇游泳為例以述。訓練班分初、中、高三組，於整個夏季中，在維多利亞公園泳池舉行，此計劃於一九六一年開始，斯時丁高先生(Mr. Billy Tingle)為吾人之教練，其後由黃季棠先生接替，而由本校教員協助。年來，已有數百之學生諳泳術矣。

春季學習營之陳述見週年報告第六頁中。余欲附言，另一類此之學習營將於本月尾舉行，地點為大埔。參加學習營之學生，多非童軍，未嘗露營於外，故此實為一意義重大之經驗。言及今夜童軍之值勤，使余憶起多次類似之場合中，彼等亦嘗替本校與平舊生會小學服務。樂行童軍團則是本學年始成立者也。

依照傳統，畢業典禮中，例由嘉賓向校長請求放假一天。余現為一甚佳之理由而剝奪其懇懇之特權，蓋明日之假期已早見於

雖然，凡此皆枝葉而已，主幹仍為學術課程也。年來本校被譽為理科學校，本校理科之強，實無可置疑者，中六級科班與理科班之比率為三與一。自本年始，中一採用新數學課程，此為實驗性質者。中六之文科班始於一年前，現已有第二批學生升讀高級程度，故基礎已穩立也。

吾人深信普通教育之重要，故若非絕對需要，不欲強迫學生偏重一門學科。

吾人試行六日週期時間表達數年之久，結果極為成功。週次輪替不絕，遇假期則跳越之，自此化學老師始免頻於歇斯底里之虞，蓋當因連續三週星期一之假期，使其損失六課之多也。同時，一週共四十八節之時間表，可容納較多之科目，否則部份或需割棄也。然則何以知日次哉？君可睹校舍各處，皆有該日日次之號數貼示。錯誤遺忘之例，至今尚未之有也。

余於考試平庸而已，而極欽仰能善之者。惟身為校長，對於本年度之考試成績，頗感傲然。蓋一切功譽本應歸諸各教員與學生，但校長必叨沾其榮焉。港大入學試與中學會考之成績，均可見諸各位手中之「學業補遺」一頁，合格百分率乃按全級人數（因無一不予考試）而算，此余覺有聲明之必要者。在兩項主要考試中共獲六十一優異，實遠於平均之上，同時考得港大政府獎學金者五，雖非創新紀錄者亦不遠矣。

成績紀錄一覽表中所欠缺者，唯倫大入學試而已，該試本校亦有遣派考生參加。然海外各地承認港大入學試者漸眾，故「後備」之需求亦相應減少。就港大本身而言，倫大入學試無甚實用價值，余預料此雙管齊下之熱情將隨而降低，其對莘莘學子之體力，壓迫蓋如斯之大焉。

就業問題隨考試而生。本校學生離校後，究何所之？此可於第九頁之表中獲知也。畢業生中已進入香港大學者佔三分之一，同時吾人需將部份會考合格之學生轉送他校。多，初年級生參觀香港當品廠，工藝社旅行龜背灣，公民學會參觀釀酒廠。無論如何，要若假期既成事實，余深知吾人嘉賓心目中，有更具價值之訓練，此訓練不特對本校為然也，余亦由彼自述之矣。

吾人有一極小之校園，園中植有無花果樹一株，校刊之名，其來自是。園藝者言：「鏟若可時，則勿用鋤。」（此英諺意謂「適可而止」）多述則擴此報告為五倍亦何難也。

社團當中，有活動週年不輟者，園藝社其一也，其連綿乃本校整體生命持續之象徵。余前曾言，吾人在戰爭中，嘗受重大之阻害，幸賴舊生會之全力扶持，得以復其全盛。頃聞，吾人將見舊生會每出之德士獎，頒與學業領導兼優之林傑英君。運動獎品中，承蒙舊生會之贈與者，有岑才生先生慷慨捐出之羽毛球盃一，李福善先生之游泳盃三。吾人亦衷誠感謝舊生會與童軍之五百元贈金。重建游泳池一事已由舊生積極進行，吾人祈望其能早日完成。

余意以為，前所敘述，亦足顯出各位教師、書記、實驗室管理員及校工對本校之貢獻。惟余之謝辭須遠達乎海外，蓋本年間，四十三名教師中有十三位獲獎學金深造英國。經驗教師之調離因是一大打擊，幸而新進之同寅必是活躍熱誠，其中大多年富力強，兼且部份既善育才於教室，亦善馳騁於球場。與高六年級學生鏖戰於球場之上，競游於碧波之中，出奇制勝之事，非任何一校之教師所能為者也。

余更有一請求，此請求實應於開始時提出——余感謝社會各界人士之蒞臨演講，准許吾人參觀其工廠，及給與吾人無數其他之貢獻。此外，尚有一私人之附言，余最近遇嚴重意外，幸得痊癒，其間朋友故舊之慰問協助，余銘感五內。

校務週年報告

一年大事

畢業典禮——該典禮於一九六四年十一月二十七日舉行，敦請聯合書院院長鄭棟材先生致辭，鄭棟材夫人頒獎，助理教育司羅宗淦先生擔任主席。鄭先生與羅先生皆英皇書院舊生。

獎學金——五名學生獲政府升讀香港大學獎學金，一名得柏立基信託基金獎學金。

音樂節——所參加項目極多，成績超卓，包括四項冠軍獎。學習營——該營於四月初在西貢舉行，學習與娛樂並重。衆多之活動中，尤以乘船前往參觀養珠場獲益最多。

體育成績——吾人勇奪西區街坊運動會甲乙兩組冠軍。校際運動會中，姚健華以十一秒全港紀錄時間勝甲組一百公尺。林敬賢代表本校出賽乒乓球，得丙組單打冠軍。

日本晚會——該晚會由地理學會舉辦，其中節目有由本校學生擔任之柔術表演。

學生人數

一九六〇年	男生	九五四人	女生	六人	合計	九六〇人
一九六一	男生	二〇〇〇人	女生	十六人	合計	二〇一六人
一九六二	男生	二〇三〇人	女生	二十一	合計	二〇五一
一九六三	男生	二〇四五人	女生	八人	合計	二〇五三人
一九六四	男生	二〇四四人	女生	七人	合計	二〇五一人
一九六五	男生	二〇四二人	女生	十三人	合計	二〇五五人

- 一九六四至六五年度教員名單如下：
- 郭士熙先生（校長）
 蔣紹基先生（副校長）
 藍偉慈先生（副校長）
 歐炳輝先生
 歐陽傑先生
 鮑爾肅先生
 李銓沂先生
- 關永誠先生
 江之駿先生
 郭全本先生
 賴振雄先生
 劉高傑卿女士
 李超源先生
 李志欣女士
- 王蓮深女士
 潘宏強先生
 薛振海先生
- 蔡香生先生
 黃權振先生
 楊樹銘先生
 楊子慈女士

領袖生

- 一九六四——六五 趙榮昌
 一九六五——六六 許洪恩
- 副總領袖 許洪恩
 領袖生受職之前，須畧理實際職務，經徹底之訓練；自四月杪至考試完畢止，高年級領袖生正放假備準考試，故此政策能施行。

四、五年級之臨時領袖生須學習數星期，始接任職務，至學年終結止。

班級編制

年份	級別	級年一	級年二	級年三	級年四	級年五	級年六	級年七	級年八	級年九	級年十	總數
一九六四	四	四	四	四	五	五	一	二	一	二	二	二十八
一九六五	四	四	四	四	五	五	一	三	一	二	二	二十八

是年度為本校第一次開辦四班初級六年級，此轉變為配合現時之四班制度，即全校由一年級至六年級每級皆設四班。明年之高級六年級亦將有四班矣。

教員調動

離校者	到校者
歐陽傑先生	艾爾登先生
鮑爾肅先生	鄭彼得先生
劉高傑卿女士	馬爾肅爾先生
李超源先生	陸贊良先生
李銓沂先生	馬德年先生
陳沛森先生	麥國楨先生
鄭錦棠先生	彭展模先生
趙汝霖先生	潘穗忻先生

離校者

到校者

課程

一年級至五年級學生攻讀英文、中文、歷史、地理、公民、數學、物理學、化學、生物學(皆分科授課)。全校各班每週有體育課兩節。圖畫與音樂課程至四年級而止，惟此後圖畫社與音樂社社員仍熱心學習也。

六年級課程悉照新制，免除舊日普通水準課程依科別另訂：

六年級(文科)：英文、中文、歷史、地理

及有關連之科目。

六年級(醫科)：物理學、化學、生物學。

實習教師

吾人與香港大學的聯繫素強。四名教育系學生在本校完成其兩段時間之教學實習，皆及格為教師，其中三位更任職本校，誠可喜也。

羅富國師範學院亦每次派來四名實習教師，合共八名。彼等自加入本校以來，於師生聯繫中，與本校教師並肩作戰，屢建奇功，良堪嘉獎。

圖書館

吾人慶幸擁有一規模極大之圖書館，藏書不斷增加，至今已超二萬之數。圖書大部份均可借閱，是以給與負責之教師與學生一莫大之擔承，然彼等極樂為之。三十冊之美國百科全書，四冊之健康與醫藥全書，為新增圖書中之表表者，其所放置之側已有前購置之三種同類書籍矣。

校刊

本期英皇書院校刊開始第二卷。園中無花果樹枝葉繁茂，時時有鳥鳴，是日音樂會，多采多姿，節目包括：歌、粵語、國語、電聲、合唱及韻律大帝等。音樂——是個音樂節中，本校又獲輝煌成績，計有四項冠軍獎，兩項亞軍獎，六項季軍獎(其中一項兼得榮譽獎)與乎四十二紙獎狀！全部獎品皆由散文組與詩歌組之朗誦者所獲得，惟口琴隊亦須提及，蓋該隊與某女校隊之分數極接近而屈居亞軍，以至交出冠軍盃，(其實此盃已變成爲英皇——皇仁所共有之勝利品矣)。捨比賽之成就外，吾人對音樂之愛好亦與年增長，今日後進，其數已遠超乎口琴教師所能應付裕如，幸而部份之先進自動擔承教練，其態度且極熱誠焉。

圖畫與攝影——圖畫社社員實際上遍乎全校各級，每星期六早上，社員廳集畫室，其年齡自十二歲至十九歲不等。郊外寫生與畫展觀摩爲該社活動之舉大者。社員作品十九幅在兒童藝術展覽會中展出，其中四幅獲好評。

第十屆全港學生攝影比賽仍由本校攝影社主辦，五十二間學校與學院參加，作品有黑白與彩色照片四百五十幀，貴賓有屈臣議員與屈臣夫人(Hon. K. A. Watson and Mrs. Watson)。該社之其他活動，計爲郊外攝影、攝影技術之講解及示範。校刊之團體照片全部由該社社員拍攝。

地理學會——年中活動之盛，可謂空前，而以「地理學會年刊」之印行最爲驕人，主要爲實地調查之作，圖文並茂。所調查之地區集中牛尾灣與糧船灣，誠研究自然地理之理想地也。

學者應邀主講者，有本港之地理問題及紐西蘭之火山動態；郊外遠足則幾括各齡之學生與乎本港各地區。

地理學會晚會創始於去年之西班牙之夜，今年則有日本之夜，情況極度熱鬧，節目中有由本校學生擔任之柔道表演。此類晚會雖屬初試，然觀衆不久即被節目惹得捧腹大笑不已。

理學會——物理學與化學分會會員年中活躍非常，曾參觀釀酒廠，氧氣廠及東區之牛奶公司。一百三十名會員聽講蠟燭火油公司主辦之油礦學入門課程。天文學分會爲照顧初級會員利益，

果彙疊，雖小而美，惜不可食耳。(譯者註：英皇書院校刊英文版即以「無花果樹」命名。)戰前圖片中，未有發現此樹之影跡，蓋亦戰爭中自植自長者也。本期校刊載有舊生來稿，報導彼等學業或職業，是爲特色。

視聽教具

一百一十一套影片及三十六卷菲林用作教具與常受歡迎之每星期四午間影片欣賞。此等影片菲林大多借自蠟燭石油公司、美國新聞處、英國文化委員會及教育司署。

一九六五年二月十七日，教育司署視聽教具組黃先生主講及示範錄音機之應用技巧。

一九六五年三月三日，英國文化委員會夏惠先生(Mr. D. Howe)主講及示範「利用錄音機之語言教學法」。

前所申請之遮光黑幔於八月間裝妥，演講室今已是爲放映影片及照片之用。

會社

是項所述之活動爲與體育成績一項所不包括者，因篇幅之限，祇能擇其要者而錄之。

辯論會——該會年內活躍如常，突出之活動有：三次與鄰校辯論；數度挑戰教師；多次舉行班際比賽。彼等討論何事？下列爲部份之動議：

「戰爭帶來之害處多於其好處。」(由某男校提出)

「青年人之好奇心應予以抑制。」(由某女校提出)

「男女平等是可行者。」(由另一女校提出)

最後，該會亦曾用粵語辯論「中學生可談戀愛」一動議。此次辯論竟由教師作正方，而學生則作反方。

園藝社

本校有一小花園，於一九六〇年園藝社成立之前，樹木擁逼而亂雜，惟現時景色已大異於前矣。無論學期中或假期內，園藝社各組同學每週聚會二次。所植各種花木，多由種籽種起，按夏冬時令而易換，故而不特過路者能快其心，亦有助於標本之製作也。爲使理論與實習相輔起見，每月皆有教員主講之講座，頗受同學之歡迎。

宗教團體

研讀聖經雖不納於課程之內，然天主教同學會與基督團契皆獲熱烈之支持，該兩團體每週舉行聚會，邀請外界人士演講，並與其他學校參加宗教會議。

社會服務

公民現已非會考科目之一矣，惟因吾等乃社會之一員，必先明瞭社會之狀況始能投身服務，是以吾人仍強調公民之重要焉。於公民學會芸芸活動中，最感人興趣者爲參觀兒童群益會總部。

社會工作之重要者，莫如於危險中拯救生命，而聖約翰輪救傷會與愛丁堡公爵少年獎章計劃之會員，獲取急救證書者極衆。至於拯溺會，會員亦續見擴充，人工呼吸合格之同學增至三十六人，可爲明證。

本年二月二十日，經由本港紅十字會會長瑪爾登夫人(Mrs. J. L. Marden)主持儀式後，本校紅十字會少年團第三十一連遂

告成立。該連會襄助天主教若望二十三世福利中心與慈庶殘廢院頗力焉。

童軍

該旅(香港第五旅)包括二隊,即深資童軍與童軍。兩隊均於每週舉行會議一次,每月旅行兩次,且曾舉辦全課程之訓練營兩次。康樂方面,童軍會舉行若干晚會,深資童軍則曾與女童軍舉行聯歡會數次。

舊生會慷慨捐贈五百元正,以襄助本校童軍之活動,該旅同人深表謝意。

春季露營實地教學訓練計劃

此營位於西貢崇真學校,為此類露營之第二次,時維清明假期。參加者雖祇有二十五人,惟營地概括球場多座,極為遼闊,營內豎立之佈告板有五,以闡釋有關之地理與生物之資料,目的在啟發觀者對牛尾海與船灣海一帶之濃興。參加此項露營之中四級同學,不獨受實地教學訓練而已,且亦盡情於遊玩,歌唱,與平遊藝聚會,以享身心之娛。如斯之經驗,彼年青輩實未之有,無怪乎稱之為「畢生難忘之時刻」者,非止一人而已。

開放日

本年之開放日為四月二十一日星期三,禮堂內有習作彙展,為期四天,據來賓錄所載,參觀者達一千又六十七人。最受人讚賞者,無疑乃春季露營實地教學訓練計劃之部。然而其他之展品亦良多,史地之製作展品最為突出,另有生物之部、童軍之部、美術展覽、與集郵會所展出之郵票展覽。

工藝會之展出品,為數座合乎比例之模型,包括羅馬之聖保羅與聖彼得大教堂,與本港大會堂暨丁堅廣場等。此外並有一收發報機,乃由二位同學製成者,亦頗引人入興趣。

港區校際比賽中獲亞軍。

乒乓球

丙組個人冠軍:林敬賢(三丁)

甲組雙打亞軍:林錦光(五甲)

余家濂(高六文)

乙組雙打亞軍:楊富基(六甲)

左冠初(四乙)

校內球類活動與運動

此類活動大抵基於六社間之競賽方式進行,各社皆以舊校長為名。此外,各會社亦輒按其傳統習慣舉行若干球類活動。此類活動非強迫性者,然吾人皆極鼓勵學生至少參加一項球賽式運動。各社或會社之進展情況,每年校刊悉有詳盡之紀錄。本校所舉行之球類活動包括足球、籃球、排球、網球、乒乓球、羽毛球、士戈樹網球、及棋類(中國象棋與國際象棋)本校與各校及專上學院亦經常舉行友誼賽。

在七月間,本校棋會出版棋刊創刊號。七月十五日即首次舉辦快棋比賽,本港著名之棋手多人亦在座,其中已包括香港棋會會長棋樂克先生(Mr. E. I. Kouk)。

在夏季及暑假期間,有大量學生學習游泳,由本校聘請之導師黃季棠先生担任訓練,而由本校教員輔助,其表現之成就乃較際比賽成績之提高。過去每年皆有甚多學生參加游泳訓練者,而

球賽與運動

校際比賽

一如以往,本校亦幾參加香港學校運動會所主辦之每一比賽項目,其他所主辦之比賽本校參加者亦有多次。茲列其成績如下:

(一)香港學校運動會所舉辦之比賽:

在男子組二十七隊中,本校位列十一。

姚健華獲甲組一百公尺賽跑冠軍,時間為十一秒正創本

港新紀錄。

馮如馨得丙組跳遠亞軍。

(二)西區街坊青年運動大會:

甲組與乙組分獲隊際冠軍,丙組則位列第三。

姚健華且獲遴選為二項項目之全港學生代表。

游泳

得決賽權者共有十項目。劉衍生獲五十公尺背泳冠軍。

足球

此項目本校極踴躍參加,實應得比紀錄更佳之成績:

乙組——七人賽季軍

丙組——十四隊中名列第四。

排球

甲組於聯賽中得第三。

今季校內各項球賽之成績,實屬前所未有也。器械操亦頗受歡迎,尤以低班之學生為然,彼等曾於集會中表演。

週年陸運會

本年度之週年陸運會乃於十二月十一日(星期五)假座南華體育會足球場舉行。由於訓練道具之不足,故或會恐賽員之情緒與標準,必有所影響矣,然於事實則又不然也。本年參加之人數,實開以往之紀錄,是以初賽之日至為繁忙。

因紀錄次第之辦法有所更改,故各方之成績畧見降低。

祈惠霖社再奪社際比賽冠軍,然而今年競爭較為激烈,蓋富嘉新社僅以十七分居次耳。展望翌年,祈惠霖社將須力爭以保持其已獲三年之冠軍高位也。

於陸運會完滿結束之前,由哥頓夫人(Mrs. D. I. Gorton)頒獎,哥頓先生則對全校致其往英前之臨別贈言。

週年水運會

本年度之週年水運會在十月二日假座銅鑼灣維多利亞泳池舉行。是年新增之項目有二:計為甲組四百公尺自由式與丙組一百公尺蛙式。本校改用香港校際比賽所定之新高度標準,故參加乙組及丙組之人數大增。威靈頓社為全場之冠。

決賽之日雖下大雨,然亦共創新十二項紀錄。本年水運會之高潮亦為教師與高六班生之比賽,教師雖奮勇力爭,終歸失敗。

池畔之工作人員,其身之濕透,有如賽員者甚多,惟工作效率皆極高。猶幸於比賽結束時,天雨已止,即由教育司署體育部之梅爾小姐(Miss Betty Main)致詞及頒獎與優勝者。

學生就業統計

十月份之畢業生就業情況，按調查之結果，乃為下列之統計數字：

學生人數	五年班	初級 六年班	高級 六年班
未就任何職業者	187	97	76
轉往他校者	5	—	—
進入工業專門學校者	23	7	3
進入師範學院者	13	1	1
進入香港大學者	—	—	—
進入中文大學者	—	—	—
出國者	—	—	—
受僱者(任教職)	2	2	6
受僱者(政府)	10	6	—
受僱者(非政府)	7	—	—
其他	2	—	—
不明者	23	2	6
仍留校肄業者	97	77	—

觀高六生考獲香港大學及外國大學資格之人數，可知本年港大入學試之成績乃異常超卓者也。

雖然於九月間已加開一初六班，惟因學位之不足，少數會考合格之五年級生仍被拒諸門外，高一級之情形亦如是，幸而彼等皆能轉入良好之學校。吾人誠望將來擴充中六名額後，能避免此類學生之損失也。

英皇舊生會

英皇舊生會小學，該校現已有五年之歷史，分三班上課，共

一九六四至六五年 政府升讀大學獎學金

學業成績

校外考試成績

香港大學入學試：

高級水準

與考人數 考取入學 百分比
資格人數 資格人數

75 71 94.7

優異數目：27(化學9，物理學6)

香港大學入學試

普通水準

與考人數 五科以上 四科以上
及格人數 及格人數

96 82 96

香港英文中學會考

與考人數 合格人數 百分比

186 151 81.2

優異數目：34(中文7，地理7，物理學6)

獲取獎金及獎品學生名單

(一) 獲取獎學金學生

- 柏立基爵士信託基金升讀大學獎學金**
 - 黃啓松
 - 何國寬
 - 葉鵬飛
 - 鄺文錦
 - 葉國勳
- 政府升讀大學預科獎學金**
 - 林傑英
- 胡禧堂獎學金**
 - 五年級 陳俊澄
 - 四年級 黃可用
 - 三年級 陳耀生
 - 二年級 林超雄
 - 林耀鑾
 - 余開堅
 - 王球安
 - 羅慶琰
- 郭少濠獎學金**
 - 六年級 林傑英
- 何東獎學金**
 - 六年級 鄭天祥
- 莫理士艾佛獎學金**
 - 六年級 陳柏年
- 許昌獎學金**
 - 五年級 歐陽文潮
- 蔡功甫獎學金**
 - 五年級 鄧廣堯
 - 黃仲平
- 陳錫臣獎學金**
 - 三年級 王福義
- 羅富士獎學金**
 - 三年級 鄭成志
- 霍士紀念獎**
 - 二年級 羅紹鏞
- 莫幹生獎學金**
 - 二年級 黃錦滿
- (二) 獲獎學生**
 - 每班成績優異獎**
 - 四年級甲班 潘永祥
 - 四年級乙班 伍仕漢
 - 四年級丙班 張鏡水
 - 四年級丁班 麥衛炳
 - 四年級戊班 鄧錦成
 - 三年級甲班 余開堅
 - 三年級乙班 徐景清
 - 三年級丙班 張就陵
 - 三年級丁班 李梓根
 - 二年級甲班 王福義
 - 二年級乙班 許有方
 - 二年級丙班 鄺偉雄

教育一千四百五十二學童，教員則共有四十六人。課程與官立小學無異焉。六年各班皆選部份學生往參加升中入學試，成績相當美滿，十名男生與四名女生且獲五年之中學獎學金。校內畢業試中，合格者一百六十六人，皆發予離校證書，其中二十三人現已進入英皇中學矣。英皇中學學生二人於其舊校舉行結業典禮時同校領取獎品。

康樂活動：舊生週年聚餐於四月二十日舉行，英皇中學之校長郭士熙先生暨夫人皆為座上賓。老少同叙，氣氛極為愉快焉。六月廿九日，母校之教師與學生長特為舊生舉行鷄尾酒會，此誠吾人重會英皇中學之良機也。

七月三日，英皇中學教師及學生多人參加舊生會詠場夏季開放儀式。本會於八月十日所舉辦之遊河會亦有英皇中學員生多人參加。

運動：游泳之外，羽毛球亦大受歡迎，蒙英皇中學校長之助，逢星期二與星期五，吾人可借用該校之球場，實心感謝意也。



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FAREWELL TO MR. G. S. COXHEAD

After twenty-seven years' devoted service in the education field of Hong Kong, Mr. G. S. Coxhead left the Colony on 5th June, 1967 by the S. S. ORONSAY, on leave prior to his retirement.

Mr. Coxhead has had long relations with this College. His first assignment on arrival in the Colony in January, 1940 was a teaching post at King's. Later, after serving at King George V School, Queen's College, the Inspectorate and Grant-in-Aid Section at the Headquarters of the Education Department, he rejoined King's College in 1957, after an "absence" of 16 years.

He acted at first for Mr. C. W. Sargison, and then officially assumed the position of Principal of King's which he retained up to the time of his departure.

It is not necessary for me to recount his life story or to review here all his contributions to King's during his ten years' administration: anyone may refer to this magazine for the details he wishes to know. But I must say that Mr. Coxhead has been a great lover of King's College in the sense that he has had the school always in his heart whether he was in Hong Kong or in the United Kingdom.

On 13th June, 1967, we received a letter from Mr. Coxhead from Kobe, Japan, in which he wrote:

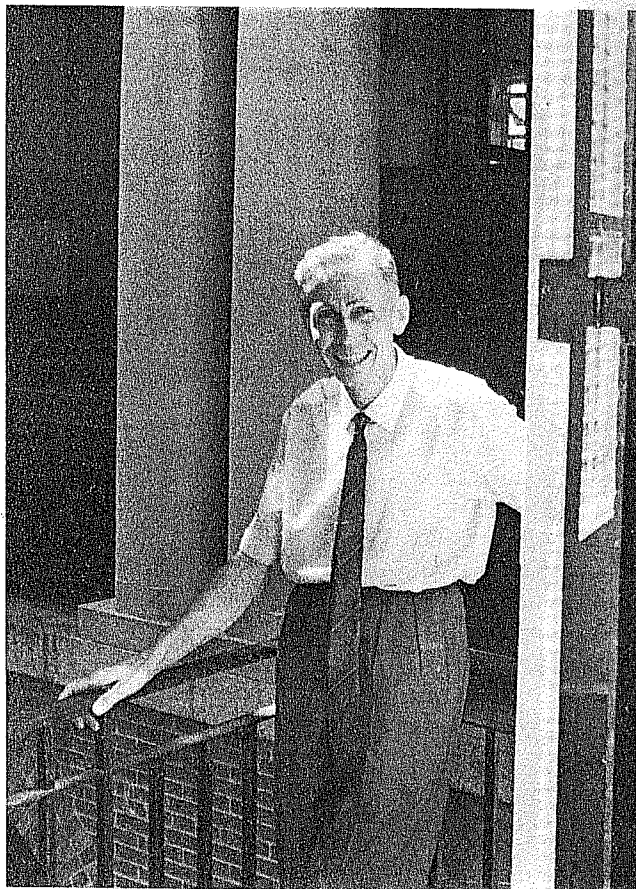
"It was heartwarming to see so many members of the Staff on board to see me off yesterday! Please thank them all for coming and giving me moral support; it went far to dispel that empty feeling associated with departure. And I assure them all, whether they were present or not, that they will be much in my thoughts for a long time to come."

I am quite sure that the words "they will be much in my thoughts for a long time to come" are not merely an ordinary expression of appreciation, but really come from his heart.

It is true to say that Mr. Coxhead is loved by the whole school. He will be missed deeply both by the pupils and staff members of this College for a long time to come.

We all sincerely hope that Mr. and Mrs. Coxhead and their daughter Susan will have an enjoyable journey home to England and a very pleasant time while travelling through Japan, Mexico, Spain and France. We also hope that they will have a happy reunion with their son, James, another daughter, Miriam, and other family members including Miss Elizabeth Coxhead who visited this College some time ago and has donated a valuable book to our school library. We further hope that Mr. Coxhead, who is still very energetic, will continue to be active as a scholar, an author and an administrator as he has so successfully been in the past years.

H. T. S.



Mr. G. S. COXHEAD,
B.Sc. (Lond.), B.Sc. (Liverpool).
Principal of King's College, 1960 — 1967.



OUR NEW PRINCIPAL

MR. H. W. CLARKE

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Brilliant Scholar

Mr. H. W. Clarke officially assumed duty as the Principal of King's College on Monday, the 5th of June, 1967, when Mr. G. S. Coxhead proceeded on leave prior to retirement.

Mr. Clarke has had a brilliant career both in school and at university. He studied at Harrison College, Barbados, West Indies, from 1927 to 1936. This school is a secondary school run on the same lines as an English public school and has a very distinguished record both academically and at games and in various activities. Some of the world's finest cricketers and footballers are former pupils of the school. In 1936, he was nominated Barbados Scholar with Distinctions in Latin, Greek, Ancient History and Literature.

Then he went to Cambridge University where he was a Scholar and Prizeman of Pembroke College from 1937 to 1939.

Later he continued higher studies in the University of London. Besides being awarded a Diploma in Education, he was also granted a British Council Scholarship for the Teaching of English as a Foreign Language at the Institute of Education, London, from 1947 to 1948.

Wide Experience

Mr. Clarke has had wide experience in teaching, and his educational career can be divided into two periods: (a) Pre-Colonial Service from 1942 to 1954, and (b) Colonial Service from 1955 to the present.

On graduation he worked in the Caribbean area as a teacher for several years in some of the islands of the West Indies; he taught Latin, Greek, Ancient History and Literature, and some French at Harrison College, Barbados, from 1942 to 1954.

At Harrison College, he was the Sixth Form Classical Master and taught students who sat for the Oxford and Cambridge General Certificate of Education up to Advanced and Scholarship Levels. Many of these students later won open scholarships to colleges at Oxford and Cambridge Universities and subsequently distinguished themselves in various walks of life.

Career in Hong Kong

Mr. Clarke came to Hong Kong in 1955, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Valerie and Rosemary, who are now studying at Edinburgh University, taking Pharmacology and Arts (History and English) respectively.

He first taught at Queen's College from 1955 to 1959, serving as the Panel Chairman of English. In 1960 he was transferred to the Headquarters of the Education Department as Careers Officer, and also temporarily Adviser to Overseas Students. One year later; he was re-assigned as the Assistant Registrar, Education Department.

Then he resumed teaching at Queen Elizabeth School, and served as Senior Master of that school from 1962 to January, 1963 when he went on home leave. After returning to the Colony, he lectured at Northcote Training College from 1963 to 1964, and in 1965 he was appointed Senior Lecturer and Deputy Principal of the same College.

From July 1966 to February 1967, he acted as Principal of Tsuen Wan Government Secondary School and from February to April, 1967 as Principal of Shaukiwan Government Secondary School. He was temporarily in the Inspectorate (English), Education Department, from April to May 23rd, 1967 and on 24th May, 1967 he was transferred to King's College preparatory to his assumption of the post of Principal upon the departure of Mr. G. S. Coxhead.

To complete the record, it should be noted that Mr. Clarke also served for two short spells at King George Vth School when the regular Latin teachers were unavoidably absent or unavailable.

Outlook for King's College

Speaking about his coming to King's College, Mr. Clarke said:

"I am very pleased to come to King's College as the Principal because the school is very well known in Hong Kong and has a distinguished record in the educational life of the Colony. Its past pupils have made a name for themselves in various fields of work and service.

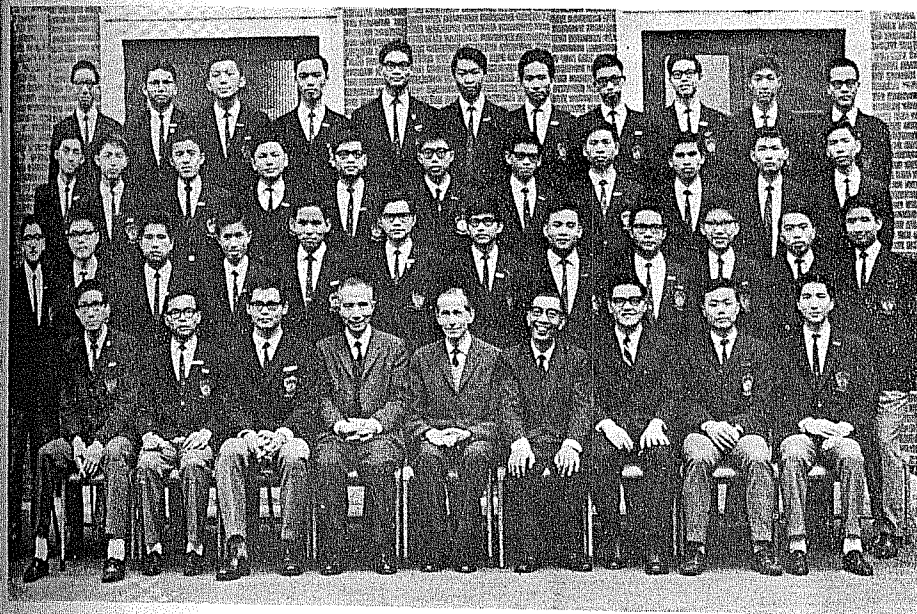
"My own interest has always been in furthering the intellectual development and maturity of students in secondary schools and I have always enjoyed the society of young people. Teaching is a satisfying career and its rewards cannot be assessed in purely material terms. I hope I will be able to play a useful part in promoting the future well-being and success of the pupils of King's College."

In extending a very warm and hearty welcome to our new Principal, may I conclude this brief introduction with a greeting in Latin given to me by Mr. Clarke:

"FLOREAT REGIS COLLEGIUM"
(May King's College flourish!)

H. T. S.

PRINCIPAL AND PREFECTS



(L. to R.)

Back Row: Woo Chi Wai, Chan Sze Hin, Choi Yuen Choi, Choi Wai Wan, Ng Wai Man, Ma Wai Wah, Kwok Sui Ching, Lo Wing Yat, Chan Chi Hung, Chan Nga Chi, Wong Tung Choy.

Third Row: Chan Yuk Kwan, Hui Ka Kit, Chan Ming Kui, Lam Yiu Lau, Chan Shiu Hing, Chiu Tak Lun, Mak Kui Nang, Wan Kwai Hong, Lam Wan Sing, Wong Yum Cheung, Wong Hor Yung.

Second Row: Chiu Tak Wah, Au Yeung Man Chiu, Lee Yun Keung, Au Yueng Kin Chor, Wong Chung Leung, Wong Hin Bong, Cheng Tin Cheung, Yung Chuk Hung, Leung Chi Cheung, Chan Hard Che, Sham Shiu Kow, Ko Fung Kit.

Front Row: Yip Chi Ying, Chiang Chuk Yim (Vice Head Prefect), Mui Chung Wo (Head Prefect), Mr. G. Tsiang (Senior Master), Mr. G. S. Coxhead (Principal), Dr. H. T. Shu (Second Master), Mr. F. Wong (Discipline Master), Chan Chun Ching (Vice Head Prefect), Kwong Sing Sze.

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SPEECH DAY

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The Annual Speech Day fell on Friday, 25th November, 1966. It was a very important and happy occasion for the School when pupils, their parents and guests gathered together to applaud those receiving certificates and prizes.

The function began with the procession of the Senior Staff and Official Party to the platform, followed by Law Wing Chiu playing 'God Save the Queen'. This year Mr. N. M. Ho, the Assistant Director of Education, presided and he opened the proceedings. The Principal, Mr. G. S. Coxhead, next presented his Annual Report which appears on the following pages.

Professor K. E. Robinson, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, was our guest speaker, and Mrs. Robinson gave away the scholarships and prizes.

In his speech, Professor Robinson pointed out that more than 50% of the Upper Sixth students of the previous year in King's College had gone on to the University of Hong Kong and therefore the School was closely connected with the University. He said he was particularly glad to see King's College students taking part in so many extra-curricular activities and forms of social service. He especially stressed the positive approach, by which he meant the individual's development of the qualities of self-reliance, energy and a sense of responsibility in carrying through and doing as well as possible any project or job undertaken with obedience and humility. He continued to say that students should question, learn, discuss, understand for themselves and apply their knowledge to link all subjects studied or any work pursued and enjoy it. Professor Robinson pointed out that one constructive suggestion for improvement was better than a dozen destructive criticisms. He advised the students to develop their character and potentialities to the full and employ them purposefully. They should be able and anxious to contribute something to the life of the group in which they lived, the family, the school, the office and the club, and, eventually, the community as a whole.

The Head Prefect, Mui Chung Wo, on behalf of the School, thanked Professor and Mrs. Robinson and the guests.

The Musical Programme consisted of two items played by the Harmonica Ensemble and two songs sung by the Senior Choir, after which the School Song was sung by the whole body of staff and students.

Finally the guests were invited to refreshments and thus the Speech Day was brought to a successful and happy end.



Mr. N. M. Ho addressing the school. On his left Prof. E. Robinson, Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong University.



The Head Prefect, Mui Chung Wo, thanking the guests.

PRESENTATION OF THE PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT, 1965-1966

Mr. Chairman, Professor Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls:

First, I want to extend the school's most cordial welcome to all our guests. There is a difference in the wording of the invitation card this year. The word 'school' has been added, so as to include the pupils as hosts. They are, after all, the real school and the reason for its existence.

We are extremely lucky to have secured as our principal guest Professor Robinson, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, who is entering our doors for the first time. Our connection with the University of Hong Kong is a very close one, quite apart from the fact that we are neighbours across the road. I express the hope, Sir, that we shall see more of one another in the future.

It is a great pleasure to me to see my old colleague, Mr. N. M. Ho, one of the Assistant Directors of Education, in the chair this evening! Pupils have been interested to hear that Mr. Ho was the Senior Master of this school in the 1950's. Of course, it was an entirely different set of faces he saw from this platform in those days. We are delighted to have this opportunity of welcoming him back again.

Now let me introduce to you Dr. Li Kwing Chun, the new President of the Old Boys' Association. He is the first President to emerge from the younger set of Old Boys, and I know you will want to give him a very warm welcome. At the same time I should like to pay tribute to the outgoing President, Mr. Shum Choi Sang, who has been our staunch supporter for so many years.

It's my good fortune to present to you such a thriving report as the one in your hands. In writing it I have tried to cut each section down to the bare minimum. Even so, its length and variety of topic give an idea of just how much goes on in a big secondary school at this day and age. To introduce the school as quickly as possible, a short synopsis is set down on the first page. A distinctive feature is the adherence to all subjects up to Form 5. It places a burden on our School Certificate candidates but, in my view, the policy is amply justified. Senior students are apt to take the short-term view and discard unwanted subjects as soon as possible. Not infrequently it happens that a subject dropped has to be resumed later on. This is not the main reason why there are no exemptions at Form 5 level. Too often one meets the science man who admits he never studied history after Form 3, or his arts counterpart. The policy of providing a general education up to School Certificate aims to turn out well-informed young people in a world which badly needs them. When the time comes and you have children of your own, it will also enable you to help them with their homework. I note in passing that Modern Mathematics is taught now in Forms 1, 2 and both levels of Form 6.

I shall now leave academic matters, to return to them later. Every subject of the curriculum has its club or society, and there are several others dedicated to social service of one sort or another. A brief reference to them is found on pages 4 to 6. These societies are very active, and a large part of their engagements takes their members out-of-doors. Adding the many sporting clubs, it is not too much to assert that almost all tastes are catered for, from debating to "messaging about in boats" (yes, there is a canoe club, beginning its second season). An unusual number of illustrated reports and bulletins has been produced, and guests are invited to see them afterwards in the adjoining room. The Chess Bulletin is the only periodical on chess produced in Hong Kong.

This brings me to the school magazine, "The Fig Tree", which has been voted one of our best numbers and sports for the first time colour-pages. This of course is an expensive feature, but the extra cost has been met by several Old Boys whom we thank most gratefully.

Now a word on some of the year's special happenings. A Rover Crew has been formed, and at the same time the Scouts have expanded from 4 patrols to 6. After many years of trying, the honour of *Queen's Scout* has been achieved. A first place in the Musical Festival, taken by one of the girls, Inez Fung, brings our wins in the past three years up to 10. For eleven years we have run a students' photographic competition. This heavy responsibility is still willingly shouldered, and preparations for the 12th contest have already begun. A third very successful school camp was held in December, and the campers enjoyed the privilege of touring every part of the Plover Cove Scheme under the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Graham, the Scheme's liaison officer. The Geography Society initiated its annual picnic, and to bring the picture up-to-date their second picnic was held only last Saturday at Clear Water Bay with 180 members, 10 staff and 2 former staff. Open Day became the highlight of the year through the visit of H.E. Sir David Trench. After touring an exhibition of projects the Governor answered a number of questions, all of them leading, framed by members of the Civics Society. His earnestness and patience made a great impression on the students, whom he obviously enjoyed meeting, and he generously gave us an extra half-hour of his time before leaving with the remark, "What fun!" Perhaps the strangest thing about his visit was that he was invited by one of the boys.

Separate from the report is a supplement carrying the names of those pupils and past-pupils who will be coming up to receive prizes. Outstanding are 32 advanced level distinctions, in science subjects attaining as much as one-third of the Colony's total award. The School Certificate pass percentage of 91% is satisfactory when the large number of candidates - 201 - is considered. 49 distinctions and 537 credits is, I think, our highest total ever, and let me not omit a mental bouquet for the teachers (I am not one of them) whose instruction has produced this fine result. A record for the school is the 7 Government Scholarships (including the coveted King Edward VII Scholarship) to Hong Kong University. They seem to have been laid on specially for your visit, Sir!

There are two new awards you will see presented. They are the gift of Tsang Fook Piano Company, and I take this chance of thanking Mr. T. K. Law, the General Manager, himself a prominent Old Boy, for the endowment of these fine annual prizes, each worth \$200.00.

One of our best scholars with a fine record of leadership, Lam Yiu Lau, will shortly be receiving the solid gold Dux Medal. To this gift of the Old Boys is to be added a sports trophy donated by Mr. Edmund Sun, who was guest-of-honour at our swimming sports. Another new prize is the H. G. Wallington Trophy for Sportsman of the Year. It has been donated by Mrs. Constance Wallington in memory of her husband, who was Principal when I first arrived in 1940. Our thanks go to these kind benefactors.

The Old Boys' Association runs a Primary School for underprivileged children in Bridges Street. Informally I am asked to make known the School's Speech Day, Monday 12th December, at 5.30 p.m., and to extend the Old Boys' invitation to anyone who would like to come.

The Association is shortly to embark on a new venture, to govern the C. K. Law Memorial School of 24 classrooms at Aberdeen. The new school is founded on the fund donated by friends and admirers of the late Mr. Law Chung Kam, who was killed by a landslide during the disastrous rains of June 12th. Mr. Law was one of our most distinguished Old Boys and an unflinching friend. As Assistant Director of Education he was a staunch supporter, who came back to his old school to be Speech Day Chairman on two occasions, the latter just two years ago.

The school lost another friend in Professor Sir Dudley Stamp, the world-famous geographer, who died in August. I was privileged to be his host when he led the Land Use and Minerals Symposium here in 1961. His kindly help to our young geography teachers is not likely to be forgotten.

God may love "a cheerful giver", but a Principal's life is apt to make him a cheerful receiver, who wishes only that he had the time to name all his benefactors. My 42 teaching staff can congratulate themselves on a year of great success, both academically and in numerous other fields. In thanking them I want to include the hardworking clerks, and all the supporting staff who are so necessary to keep the school going. Let me add those teams of pupils, especially the Prefects, whose job of keeping law and order is so important in any school. I will mention that, besides the regular staff, we have on this platform 4 student-teachers from Northcote Training College.

If our guests can spare a few minutes after the function, we shall be delighted to meet them informally in the refreshment room.

Thank you!

THE PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1965-1966

The School in Outline

King's College is a secondary grammar school for boys (with a small proportion of girls), where English is the medium of instruction and Chinese studies are pursued throughout the main school. The first objective is the School Certificate, and over 50% of those who pass this barrier enter the Sixth Form to study for Matriculation.

A four-stream school throughout, the 1037 pupils range in age from 12 to 19 years and the teaching staff numbers 43. The curriculum is general school subjects up to Form 5, and only after this stage do pupils divide into Arts, Science and pre-Medical groups. The main goal, attained by a high proportion of advanced level graduates, is entry to Hong Kong University.

There are seven regular school games, five of which are played on the school premises, often in competition among the six houses. The school enters for nearly all inter-school contests. Athletics, gymnastics and water-sports are vigorously pursued, and there are over 30 clubs and societies, sporting, cultural and social, which among them aim to cater for any healthy interest a pupil is likely to show during his or her school days. Photography and chess (and to a fair extent music) have emerged as fields of pre-eminence. Interest in the needs of society is sponsored by such pursuits as Scouting and the Junior Red Cross Link, where first-aid and life-saving claim strong support. All pupils, no matter what their academic commitments, are encouraged to take part in at least one cultural/social and one sporting activity.

The school maintains close ties with its former pupils. More than this, it receives regular help from an Old Boys' Association increasingly populated by young men who have not long left the school themselves.

Enrolment

1965 - 66	:	1,042 boys + 12 girls	Total 1,054
1966 - 67	:	1,023 boys + 14 girls	,, 1,037

Age Group

As on 1st September, 1966, the average age of Form 1 pupils is 12 years and 6 months, and that of Form Upper Six 18 years and 8 months.

Attendance and Health

Average attendance over the year was 98%.

There were few minor cases of illness and some injuries leading to absence, but no infectious disease occurred in the course of the school year. The school was immunized against cholera.

Dr. Frances CHAN was appointed as our school doctor in place of Dr. KWAN Kui Lun.

Staff

The staff-list for 1965-66 is as follows:

Mr. G. S. COXHEAD <i>(Principal)</i>	Mr. LEUNG Sik Chuen
Mr. G. TSIANG <i>(Senior Master)</i>	Mr. Robert LO Chun Hang
Mr. G. B. Ramage. <i>(Second Master)</i>	Miss Sheila LO Chung Ming
Mr. E. ADAM	Mrs. Carmen LOW
Mr. Wilson AU Ping Fai	Mr. LUK Jan Leung
Miss M. A. BRAGA	Mr. LUNG Sau Tong
Mr. CHAN Carr	Mr. MA Shiu Hay
Mr. CHAN Shao Lun	Mr. A. MAGDALINO
Mr. CHAN Yu Fai	Mr. David MAK Kwok Ching
Mr. CHENG Pei Tak	Mr. J. MARSHALL
Mr. CHEUNG Shiu Chung	Mr. PANG Tsin Mo
Miss Glennie FOK King Yee	Mr. POON Shui Yang
Mr. HO Che Leung	Dr. SHU Hsing Tso
Mr. HO Shiu To	Mr. TAM Sui Cheong
Mr. IP Shing Dock	Mr. TAN Peng Kian
Mr. KAO Chi Ch'ang	Miss Winnie TANG Yuen Wan
Mr. KONG Chi Kwai	Mr. Leonard TSANG Shiu Kee
Mr. KWAN Wing Shing	Mr. Ronnie TSANG Wing Yau
Mr. KWOK Chuen Poon	Mr. Herbert TSOI Heung Sang
Mr. Lincoln LAI Chun Hung	Mr. Frank WONG Kuen Chun
Miss Jane LEE Chee Yan	Mr. Peter YOUNG Shu Ming
	Miss Mabel YOUNG Tse Chi
	Miss YUEN Suk Yiu

Staff Changes

Outgoing

- Mr. CHAN Yu Fai
- Mr. HO Che Leung
- Mr. HO Shiu To
- Miss Jane LEE Chee Yan
- Mr. A. MAGDALINO
- Mr. J. MARSHALL
- Mr. PANG Tsin Mo

Incoming

- Mr. Raymond CHAN Wing Fong
- Mr. Albert CHENG Chak Lap
- Mr. Frederick HO Wing Huen
- Mr. LEE Peng Khim
- Miss Saretta TSE Bik Chu
- Mr. Clement WONG Chi Keung
- Mr. YIP Kwok Leung

The Principal sustained a spinal injury while on holiday on Lantau Island, and Mr. G. Tsiang deputized for him between 27th August and 7th November, 1965.

Prefects

1965-66
 Head Prefect - - - HUI Kee Yan
 Vice-Head Prefect(s) - MUI Chung Wo

1966-67
 MUI Chung Wo
 CHIANG Chuk Yim
 CHAN Chun Ching

The Prefects have a fine record of service to the school over the past few years, and there is no question they have reached a high standard of efficiency. It is no exaggeration to say that this team of senior students, occupied as they are with studies vital to their careers, plays a major part in preserving law and order in a school which could not possibly run without them.

From 11th May, 1965, acting Prefects took over until the return of Hui Kee Yan, the Head Prefect, and his team for the last events of the school year.

Class Organization and Curriculum

	F.1	F.2	F.3	F.4	F.5	F.6	F.6	F.6	F.6	F.6	Total
	(Sci.)	(Arts)	(Arts)	(Arts)	(Arts)	(Sci.)	(Arts)	(Arts)	(Arts)	(Arts)	(Arts)
1965-66	-	-	4	4	4	4	5	3	1	2	28
1966-67	-	-	4	4	4	4	1	3	1	3	28

The current year is the first to find the school four-stream throughout Of the Sixth Form classes, one studies Arts subjects, one a course of Physics, Chemistry and Biology with, primarily, a medical career in view. The other two are science classes studying Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics and Applied Mathematics.

From Form 1 to Form 5 all pupils study English, Chinese, History, Geography, Civics (or Economics and Public Affairs), Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Biology (the last three as separate subjects). Physical Education is twice weekly throughout the school. Art and Music are curricular time at all levels.

At the beginning of the school year Modern Mathematics was introduced into Form 1 and Form Lower 6, in preparation for its adoption throughout the school.

Student Teachers

Two diploma students of Hong Kong University and eight students of Northcote Training College completed their teaching practice at the school during the year under review.

On the Literary Side

English Literature, introduced into Form 5, gained a 75% pass mark. The Literary Club, inaugurated in February, held lectures and ran a competition in prose and poetry.

A noteworthy addition to the Library is a handsome leather binding of the first four numbers of the school magazine 'The Fig Tree', covering the years 1961 to 1964. An ever-growing concern, running the library takes up a great deal of time, staff and pupils included, and the latest tally quotes an accession of over 22,000 books.

The current issue of 'The Fig Tree', sporting colour-pages for the first time, owes this lively feature to the generosity of a number of Old Boys who provided the extra cost. In addition, independent student-effort has resulted in a dozen illustrated reports, and another school record has been made with the production of four annual bulletins: in Science, Geography, Civics and Chess.

Audio-Visual Aids

Concentration has been on overhauling and renovation of equipment, much of which had become unserviceable or out-of-date. With a new automatic slide-projector, a new stereo tape-recorder and a new record-player, the situation is greatly improved.

More use has been made of tapes for English-teaching, and we are building up a set of tapes made from radio-broadcasts for school use. Lunchtime films on many topics continue very popular.

Clubs and Societies

Debating. A year of unprecedented activity, in which inter-House contests have featured for the first time. Examples: "That the pen is mightier than the sword" — defeated. "That a man should die for his honour" — defeated. "That the Beatles deserve the M.B.E." was also shot down at an away debate with St. Stephen's Girls' College (but without sex-warfare: boy-proposer, girl-second, and vice-versa for the opposition).

Literary Club. Begun during the school year, the Club held an open contest in prose and poetry. Some of the entries have been printed in the school magazine.

Music. Once again the harmonica has proved its popularity, and our thanks are due to Mr. Fung On for his unfailing help both to our beginners and to the more advanced players.

Lunchtime concerts were, as usual, popular, and an all-out effort in the Musical Festival was rewarded with one first place, one second, three thirds and 47 merit certificates. The top award was taken by one of the girl-students, Inez Fung.

Art. Never has this subject been more popular in the school than at the present time. For this we have to thank not one man but a succession of inspired art masters who have introduced several new techniques and won the allegiance of many Saturday morning artists. A fine Van Dyck print came to us through the H.K. Children's Art Competition, and the total of prizes and certificates won during the year numbered 30.

Photography. A tradition can arise almost by accident — far more difficult is the task of maintaining it. Remembering the feats of those

if the golden age of K.C. photography is past. A second look dispels this doubt, for 'Morning Ferry' by Tong Wing Yim, which won second prize in the 11th H.K. Students' Photographic Contest, is only one of a number of fine prints produced by the Club last year. A new direction has been taken by Cheng Pui with his attractive colour-plates in the school magazine. Now lenses begin to focus on the 12th inter-school contest, which the school will organise and run as it has since the contest began in 1956.

Geography and Civics. These allied subjects have had an active year. Run independently, it is convenient to link the two Societies through their many visits and excursions, their quiz contests and lectures, and above all their large membership — 700 and 600 respectively. Both Societies have produced annual bulletins. The annual 'Geography Night' was a success with Asia as its theme.

Science. Recognising that all branches of science are means to the same end, the three societies have agreed to amalgamate and (looking a little beyond the time-limits of this report) have been joined this year by an Electronics and Wireless Section. *Astronomy* proved more successful in theory than in practice, and four interesting lectures were heard. But the roof-top nights at the K.C.O.B.A. Primary School found, more often than not, cloudy skies. The solar eclipse of 23rd November, 1965 was successfully photographed. The *Biology Circle* made a special study of seashore life, other themes being preservation of specimens and micro-technique. *The Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics Section* led an active life ranging from quiz contests to rockets, and from electronic computers to the making of ink, soap (scented!) and chalk.

Supporting — and supported by — the Biology Circle, the *Gardening Club* takes care of the small area below Bonham Road which is all the garden we can boast. Scant of soil and sunshine, the garden's twice-weekly teams are surprisingly successful in producing the 'beautiful flowers' described by the Club's Hon. Secretary, Wong Hor Chung.

Scouting — and Social Service in General

With a membership of 85 the 5th Hong Kong Group has attained record numbers. This is due not only to a devoted team of staff-members but to a group of Old Boys, namely Cheng Chung Bun, Sin Hon Bun, Tsang Shiu Kee, Man Shum Kuen, Lau Kam Wing, Chan Hing Keung, Wong Shiu Kong and Ying Pak Ling. It is not a complete list, but to these stalwart helpers the school owes a debt which can never be repaid. The Scouts have expanded from 4 to 6 patrols. The Seniors gained, in July, the distinction of winning the Western District Competition.

A Rover Crew has always been an ambition of the school, and the year under review has seen it attained. The support and guidance of the Rovers to young Scouts cannot be over-estimated, and we have the advantage that they continue in office after leaving school.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme has been popular from its inception in 1964. Map-reading and camping technique are taught, but the inclusion of public speaking, gymnastics and first aid illustrates the versatility of the movement

St. John Ambulance Society has completed its fourth year in the school. The membership of 126 is remarkable since every member must be qualified in first aid. Six members were on duty at the Hong Kong Stadium during the Student Rally on 7th March for Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon.

Junior Red Cross Link 31, its second year completed, has added another 21 members qualified in first aid. In addition to regular weekly jobs the Link has gone on occasional duty such as the April 30th combined visit with Toc H to the Cheshire Home.

Flag Days are taken in rotation of houses, each supplying 30 flag-sellers, and the school serves as a depot whenever required.

Other opportunities for social service are eagerly accepted as the occasion arises, and these are closely connected with the vigorous *Catholic Society* and *Christian Fellowship*.

School Winter Camp

The Camp, held in late December, was voted among the most successful the school has yet held. While the campers, ensconced in five tents in the grounds of Eu Tong Seng Primary School at Shuen Wan, undertook group projects, a departure was the way the whole camp worked together from start to finish. They ate, slept, exercised and canoed together. A comprehensive visit to the Plover Cove Scheme was the highlight and formed the subject of an illustrated report. A fitting end to a memorable four days was the joint camp fire with Northcote Training College, camping neighbours on a nearby plot.

Open Day and the Governor's Visit

A varied demonstration of science experiments, successful in past years, was revived with equal success on 20th April and had many interested visitors. At the same time an exhibition of projects in the hall was very popular, especially a scale model of Queen Elizabeth Hospital made by members of the *Handicraft Club*. Open Day drew altogether 800 visitors.

On April 22nd, the exhibition still standing, the school was treated to an informal visit by H.E. The Governor, Sir David Trench. The Governor took his time over the exhibits, asking many questions of the student-demonstrators, and saw a colour-slide show, with synchronised commentary, of King's College past and present. He then fulfilled the main purpose of his visit, to answer questions put to him by members of the *Civics Society*. Of this a full write-up can be found in the school magazine. A Scouts' guard-of-honour attended Sir David's arrival and departure.

SPORTS AND GAMES

Inter-School Contests

Athletics

Our school Relay team obtained 4th place in the Inter-School Athletic Meeting and was invited to run again at the School Rally in honour

We became Champion School in the Practice Athletic Meet organized by the P.E. Section, Education Department on 12th March, 1965.

Cheng Pak Tim (5B) won 3rd place in the Open Colony Athletic Meet High Jump, clearing 5'7".

Swimming

The school swimming team obtained 13 standard certificates during the Annual Swimming Gala held by H.K.S.S.A., and the school Relay Team came first in the Invitation Relay at Queen's College Annual Swimming Gala.

Football

Our "C" Grade School Team were runners-up in the "11-a-side" Knock-out Competition.

Volleyball

Our "B" Grade players ended runners-up in the H.K.S.S.A. Inter-school Competition, strongly contested by 12 schools.

Table-tennis

The school was runner-up in "A" Grade Boys Doubles in the Inter-school Table-tennis Tournament. The players were Yan Kee Poon (U6M) and Lam Kam Kwong (6A).

Chess

In the 5th Inter-School/College Tournament, held at the Loke Yew Hall in August, the school team took second place in both Chinese and International Chess. The school, having won the cup 3 years in succession and being by tradition allowed to keep it, felt morally bound to present the Tournament with a new one and this has been done.

School Games and Sports

Inter-House Competitions take place annually between the 6 Houses named after former Principals.

Ferguson House won "The G. S. Coxhead Challenge Cup", which was presented by the Principal this year for the Champion House of the Year. So Ting Fai (U6S) of Kay House was awarded "The H. G. Wallington Trophy", earning the title "Sportsman of the Year". The Trophy has been donated by Mrs. Constance Wallington in memory of her husband, Mr. H. G. Wallington, a former Principal of the school.

Gymnastics

For the first time, our gymnastic team performed a display on parallel bars and horizontal bars, kindly lent to us by New Method College.

Games generally

Most of these are run on a club basis. Annual tournaments were held in badminton, table tennis and chess. Instruction to the Tennis Club was given by Mr. Ip Koon Hung, the former Colony champion. Our two demonstration boards were in constant use for chess lectures.

Athletics, Swimming and Life-Saving

These pursuits have been grouped together because they all involve regular, and at times arduous, instruction. Swimming lessons under our professional coach, Mr. Wong Kwai Tong, go on weekly throughout the summer, including the summer holidays, and well over 100 pupils have learnt to swim this year. A large number and variety of medals has been won by our life-savers.

Annual Athletic Sports

The Annual Sports Day took place on Wednesday, 22nd December, 1965.

Kay House retained the Championship Cup for the fourth year but was very closely challenged by Ferguson and Morris Houses which were only one and two points behind respectively.

The new event, Inter-House Tug-O' War, marked the climax of the Meeting and all spectators were much impressed.

At the conclusion of the Meeting, Mr. T. K. Law, a prominent Old Boy, gave a speech and Mrs. Law distributed the prizes.

Annual Swimming Sports

The Annual Swimming Sports Heats scheduled for 27th September, 1965, was called off due to Typhoon Agnes. Both Heats and Finals were held on 29th September. Ferguson won the Championship and 14 new records were set.

Mrs. G. S. Coxhead distributed the medals and trophies to the successful winners.

Annual Swimming Gala

The Gala was run on rather different lines this year, being more of a festive occasion with a programme of "stunt" events (diving for marbles, etc.) which gave the spectators a lot of fun. In spite of heavy showers, the whole school witnessed a magnificent diving display performed by the South China Diving Team. Dr. Li Kwing-chun, the new President of the K.C.O.B.A., was the guest-of-honour.

Canoe Club

While still "water-borne", we must not overlook this new venture with its 30 members, monthly outings at Tai Po and two expedition camps. In the first race of one mile, paddled without casualty, a fair standard was attained despite inexperience.

Careers

	Upper 6	Lower 6	Form 5
1965 — 1966			
Number on Roll - - - - -	79	113	167
Now in other schools - - - - -	1	0	30
Now in H.K. University - - - - -	43	0	0
Now in H.K. Chinese University - - - - -	4	1	0
Now in Technical College - - - - -	0	0	4
Now in teacher training colleges - - - - -	0	0	4
Now abroad - - - - -	3	1	4
Employed (government) - - - - -	1	2	4
Employed (non-government) - - - - -	5	4	17
Unknown - - - - -	22	3	15
1966 — 1967			
Promoted from above, now in - - - - -	102	87	0
New students - - - - -	4	26	0
Repeaters - - - - -	0	0	2
Number on Roll - - - - -	106	115	152

The picture presented is on the whole satisfactory, but the entry to H.K. University has suffered a slight decline. The opening of a fourth class of Upper 6 has enabled all pupils of the year's Lower 6 to find places.

In Retrospect

Last Year's Speech Day fell on 9th December, 1965, when Hon. G. R. Ross and Mrs. Ross were the guests of honour. Mr. Ross in his address set the boy before the scholar, and spoke of the ambitious scheme of an Outward Bound School in Hong Kong.

The Old Boys' Association

Committee

The April annual elections resulted in the following office-bearers for 1966-67:

- President* - - - - - Dr. Li Kwing Chun
- Vice-Presidents* - - - - - Mr. Law Tin Kwai
- Dr. Simon Wong Kam Kee
- Hon. Secretaries* - - - - - Mr. Kwok Kam Shing
- Dr. Chan Chi Wing
- Hon. Treasurer* - - - - - Mr. Edwin Sun
- Convener of Club House Sub-Committee* - Mr. Simon F. S. Li
- Convener of Social Sub-Committee* - - - Dr. Law Siu Wah
- Convener of Sports Sub-Committee* - - - Mr. Edwin C. L. Tsang

General Committee:—

- Mr. Shum Choi Sang
- Mr. Edmund Sun
- Mr. Heung Pak Man
- Mr. Ven Shu Sum
- Dr. Lew Shiu Pui
- Mr. U Tat Ming
- Mr. Chiu Kuen Bong
- Mr. Li Ka Keung
- Mr. Shum Chun Loi
- Mr. Woo Yiu Fai
- Mr. Kwong Cheung Tim

News and Views

The Club House Sub-Committee, led by Judge Simon Li, has been examining ways and means of restoring the Club House which vanished three years ago, a casualty of urban development. In the meantime, the Association records its gratitude to the H.K.U. Alumni Association for so generously allowing the use of its premises in Edinburgh House.

A dinner party was given for Miss E. G. Stephen, a pre-war member of the staff of K.C., at the Gloucester Restaurant on 10th February. Miss Stephen, quite unchanged, was the life and soul of the party and it seemed that, for once, time really had stood still.

The K.C.O.B.A. Swimming Pavilion at Stanley Beach was opened for the season on 9th July. It was a less formal occasion than some, but no less enjoyable.

A party for Forms 5 and 6 students was given on the afternoon of 16th July. Career talks by members were heard, and countless questions answered, by a full house in the school hall.

By now a "seamark" of the year, the launch picnic on 10th August was enjoyed by a full complement of members and guests, the latter including staff and senior pupils of K.C.

K.C.O.B.A. Primary School

- Supervisor* - - - - Mr. Edmund Sun
- Headmaster* - - - - Mr. Chan Cheung Ngai

The three sessions, educating 1,323 children in 32 classes, entered a total of 174 candidates for the Secondary School Entrance Examination, and an overall 65% attained secondary school places. Of this happy band, numbering 134, 26 are now Form 1 pupils in the parent school, making a very satisfactory 20% of the total entry. Three Government external Free Scholarships, valid for a 5-year secondary school course, were awarded.

The school held its Speech Day on 17th March, when, as before, King's College Scouts were on duty.

OPEN DAY, 1967

Our Open Day was held on the 19th and 20th of April, 1967, when the School welcomed all visitors from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

Outside the main entrance, there was a big blackboard on which were some pictures and the words "Welcome to King's College" done in colour-chalk.

Scouts and prefects were on duty in the main lobby, asking the visitors to sign their names in a visitors' book.

On both sides of the corridor leading to the school hall there were beautiful pots of flowers and pictures drawn by art students fixed to boards on the walls.



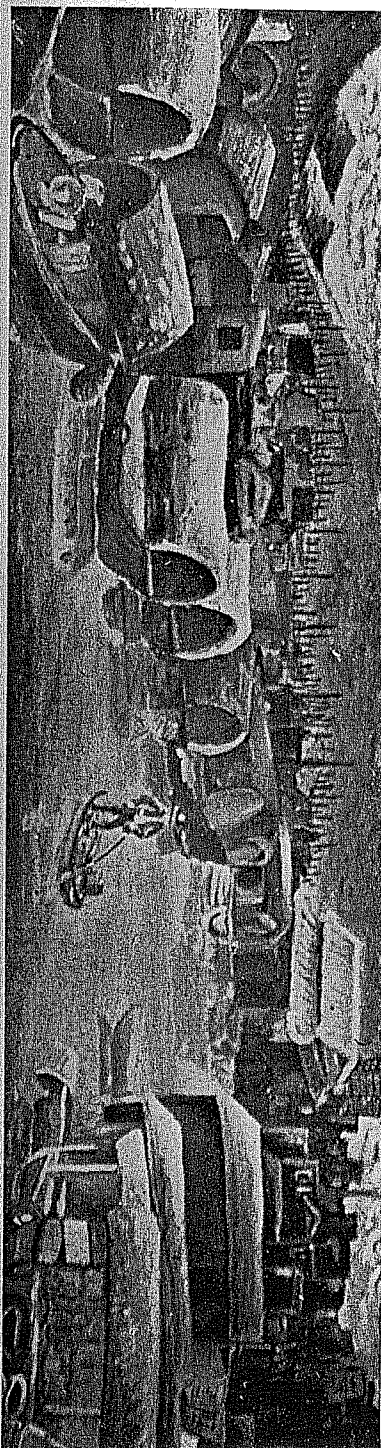
View of the Main Hall.

When one entered the Hall, the first thing one saw was an Automatic Electric Signboard. When something blocked the light source of this special instrument, the lights on the signboard shone immediately. When light was restored to the instrument the current was automatically shut off. The words on the signboard were "Welcome to our Open Day" in colour.

Under the signboard was a large painting entitled 'Scene of Aberdeen'. It was produced by members of the Art Club and showed many junks and sampans. It was so realistic that one might imagine oneself actually standing at Aberdeen.

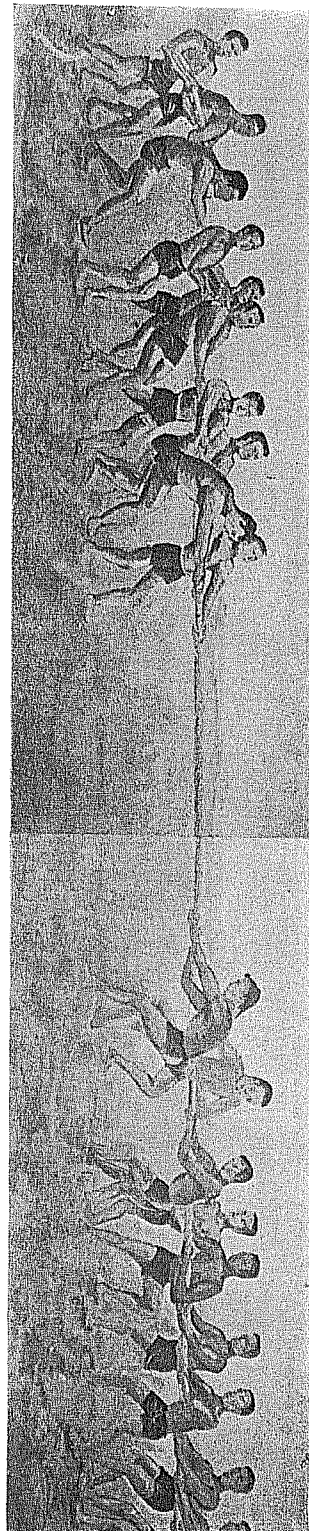
On the left side of the Hall the work of the Handicraft and Woodwork Club was on display. Hanging on the wall were maps and plans of Aberdeen at present and the proposed future development and also photos of Club members at work. Many models were on exhibition, including a

A Floating Village



Form 3A. Group work.

"Unity is Strength"



Form 4A. Group work.

ART CLUB EXHIBITS ON OPEN DAY

1967

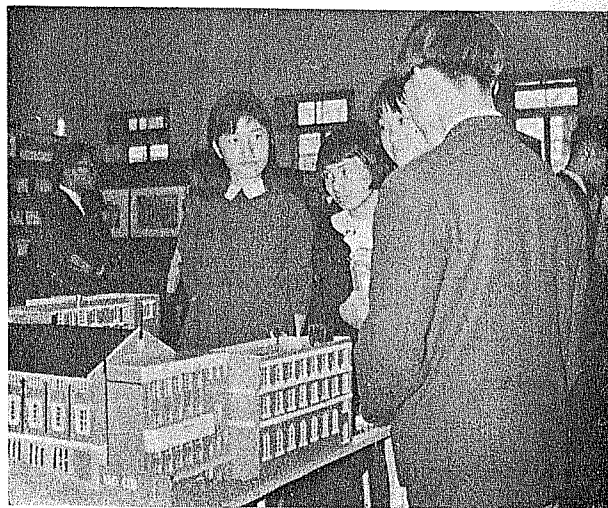
Suggested Plan of the Future Aberdeen Town Centre, Contour Model of Aberdeen and Ap Lei Chau Development Area, an old castle, Hale's 200 inch reflecting telescope, a hydrofoil, King's College, an ancient Greek city and lastly a concentric castle. The Club members had started working on these models as early as five months before Open Day.

The display in front of the Handicraft and Woodwork Club was that of the Stamp Club. Posted on the boards were photos and a map showing the post offices on Hong Kong Island. Also, there were many stamps on display under such headings as British Commemorative Stamps 1953-1966, Universal Postal Union 75th Anniversary Memorial Stamps and various other stamps. Besides, there were first day covers and a poster showing the International Currency Units. All the stamps and covers were from the collections of the Club members.

Next to the Stamp Club exhibit was that of the Junior Red Cross Link 31 which displayed many handbooks and manuals of various activities and courses sponsored by the local Red Cross. In addition, there were samples of certificates and badges, posters and photos showing the Link's activities and services, and also the history of the Red Cross.

Opposite the Junior Red Cross Link 31 section was the Science Society's corner. This society consists of 4 sections. The Electronic and Wireless Section showed various electrical instruments from very simple ones to others which were very complicated. There were also radio sets, an AM transmitter, an oscilloscope, a signals generator and also circuits of the various instruments. Many visitors tried the transmitter.

The Astronomy Section had a well-drawn Star Atlas (showing the position of stars in the sky) as well as photos of comets, galaxies, planets and an eclipse of the sun. There was a quiz-box too in which there were more than 30 questions to be answered.



OPEN DAY — Guests admiring model of King's College.

The Physics, Chemistry and Maths. Section spread out to view models of a sextant, a periscope and a kaleidoscope (all made by the members), patterns of graphs, a demonstration on chromatography and also group project products such as water-colour, glue and writing boards. It also introduced modern maths, in which only two figures were used in place of ten in ordinary maths.

In the Biology Section, there were models, specimens and posters. A pretty Form 6 girl was demonstrating food-tests (tests for sugar, protein and vitamin A) while other members were showing the effects of different colours of light on plant growth, chick embryo development, and extraction of chlorophyll. There was a model of the circulatory system of a rabbit as well as many specimens of animal embryos (including HUMAN!!!).

The next section was connected with the School Training Camp, which was held on 27th to 30th December, 1966. On display were camp report-books, a map showing the camp-site and many photos of the young campers' life. From the reports and photos, we know that the campers did enjoy themselves and learn quite a lot during this training camp.

Then came the Scouts Section which put on view scoutcraft training books, reports, log books, general boy-scout awards, a poster showing a scout's uniform, the progress of the school troop with photos of their activities. There were also models of a raft, a flag staff, an aerial runway and an inter-locking bridge. The highest building in the Hall was the signal tower built by the senior scouts with bamboo and ropes, and this was over thirty feet in height.

In front of the stage, there was a school text-book exhibition. Here were displayed text-books on Science, Mathematics, Civics, Geography and History as well as Chinese Literature, Chinese History, and Chinese Calligraphy books.

Some text-books on English Language and Literature were displayed on the stage and there were demonstrations of audio-aids for the teaching of English. Posted up on a big board were the Merit Certificates won at the 19th Schools Musical Festival, and also beautiful paintings of scenes from English Literature all done by the pupils.

Right next to the stage there was a colour-slide show of special school occasions which were repeated seven times a day. Seats were provided for spectators.

Opposite the show was the Art Club display of artistic paintings, sketch books, bamboo carvings, pictures of national costumes, and scenes of Cheung Chau. High up there was a large and effective painting called 'Tug-of-War'.

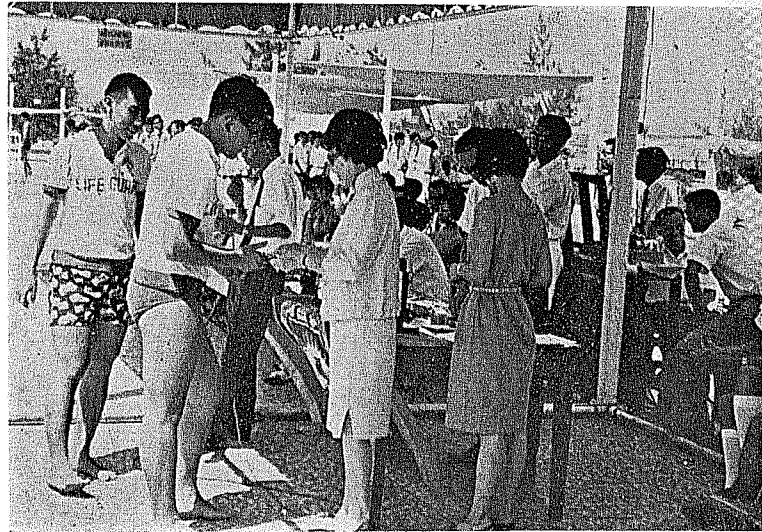
Then came the Geography Society which exhibited large maps, posters and photos showing Land Use in Hong Kong, different types of crops, rock types and distribution in different areas of King's College students. There were also reports of group projects, geography bulletins, and geographical instruments.

ANNUAL SWIMMING GALA

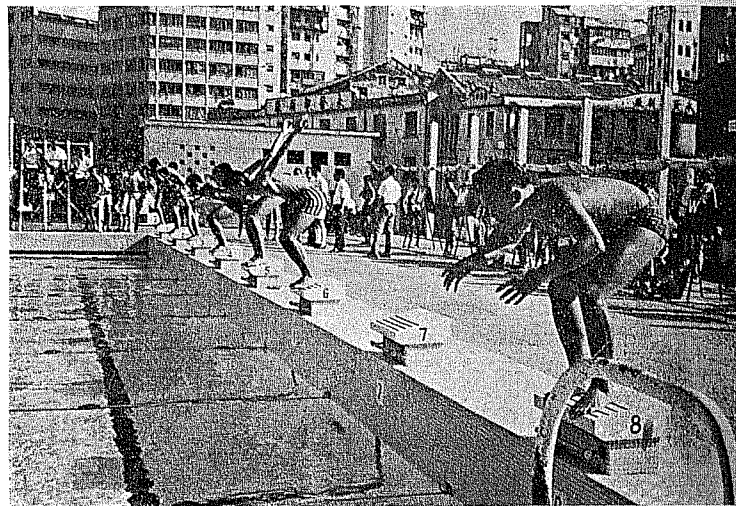
(28th September, 1966)

Once again the Swimming Sports were held at Victoria Park Swimming Pool. The number of entries was almost double that of the year before. Twelve new records were created. The Life-Saving Display, performed by the King's College Life Saving Club, was the last water event of the day. Morris House was Champion and Wallington the Runners-up. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Edmund Sun, a prominent Old Boy, addressed the School and Mrs. Sun presented the prizes.

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Mrs. E. Sun distributing the prizes.



All set to go

1967

Results of the Annual Swimming Sports 1966-67)

1. **A Grade 100 m. Free Style**

1st	:	Tang Ching Wan	(M)	1 min. 36 sec.
2nd	:	Chan Chi Hung	(Sa)	
3rd	:	Wong Kwai Ping	(K)	
2. **A Grade 200 m. Free Style**

1st	:	Neil Jagger	(Sc)	3 min. 13.9 sec. Record
2nd	:	Chow Wai Keung	(F)	
3rd	:	Ng Cheong Fat	(K)	
3. **A Grade 400 m. Free Style**

1st	:	Neil Jagger	(Sc)	7 min. 9.4 sec. Record
2nd	:	Ng Cheong Fat	(K)	
3rd	:	Ho Wing Kam	(K)	
4. **A Grade 50 m. Back Stroke**

1st	:	Cheng Kui Sing	(Sa)	51.0 sec.
2nd	:	Choi Wai Wan	(F)	
3rd	:	Chan Wing Yiu	(W)	
5. **A Grade 100 m. Back Stroke**

1st	:	Lau Hin Sang	(K)	1 min. 52.4 sec.
2nd	:	Chan Ka Wah	(W)	
3rd	:	Choi Wai Wan	(F)	
6. **A Grade 100 m. Breast Stroke**

1st	:	Poon Hei Yue	(W)	1 min. 35.2 sec. Record
2nd	:	Wong Pak Ming	(W)	
3rd	:	Chan Chi Hung	(Sa)	
7. **A Grade 200 m. Breast Stroke**

1st	:	Poon Hei Yue	(W)	3 min. 26 sec. Record
2nd	:	Chiu Tak Wah	(W)	
3rd	:	Cheung Hung Kwan	(M)	
8. **A Grade 50 m. Butterfly Stroke**

1st	:	Chow Wai Keung	(F)	43.0 sec. Record
2nd	:	Chiu Tak Lun	(M)	
3rd	:	Hui Kwai Yin	(Sa)	
9. **A Grade 3 × 50 m. Individual Medley**

1st	:	Lau Hin Sang	(K)	2 min. 33.6 sec.
2nd	:	Cheng Kui Sing	(Sa)	
3rd	:	Lee Pui Keung	(F)	
10. **B Grade 50 m. Free Style**

1st	:	Cheng Shing Chee	(F)	33.0 sec. Record
2nd	:	Lau Kwok Wah	(M)	
3rd	:	Ng Kwok Tung	(F)	



At the beginning of this year, the following officials were elected:

- Assistant Conductors - - Chan Kow Tak (U6M)
Chan Yuk Kwan (U6C)
- Chairman - - - - - Chan Chi Kwong (6A)
- Vice-Chairman - - - - Chan Sai Chung (5A)
- Hon. Secretary - - - - Mok Chak Kin (5C)
- Hon. Treasurer - - - - Lau Chun Kee (U6B)

No less than twenty pupils, selected from the training class, joined the band in August. These members were from Forms 2, 3, and 4. We were happy to have recruited these enthusiastic players. Our number then increased to forty-one.

Because many of us lived far away from school, we decided to practise on Fridays, after school. From September onward we have not stopped practising and we came back during the Christmas and Chinese New Year holidays to do so.

We have done very well in the Schools Musical Festival this year. The band, which played the Menuetto from the "Jupiter" Symphony by



The harmonica band performing at the Schools Musical Festival

Mozart, gained first place in the competition. We were awarded the Math. Höhner Cup which we had won before in 1964. Our performance was highly commended.

"I have never heard such wonderful harmonica playing all over the world," said Mr. Churchill, who gave us 94 marks, a record for the Harmonica Band class.

Our ensemble groups were equally successful. The "B" team came first with 90 marks and was awarded the Shirley Shield. The "A" team came fifth with 84 marks. There were 30 teams competing.

Three Certificates of Merit were gained by Chan Sai Chung and Chan Chi Kwong in Advanced Solos, and by Hui Yau Fong (4A) in the Intermediate.

Besides taking part in the Musical Festival, we also performed on the Dramatic Night sponsored by the Dramatic Club and at the Christmas Concert. Our ensemble group gave two performances in Hong Kong University, one for the Chinese Literary Society and the other for the Folk Dance Club. We were delighted to see many of our old boys and girls there. At the beginning of April we had the opportunity to perform over Commercial Radio.

We express our many thanks to Mr. Fung On, our instructor who has taught us patiently, to Miss Mabel Young who has given us assistance, and to Law Wing Chiu (U6M) who played the Timpani in the Winners' Concert. We also thank Leung Wing Kun (5C) who took the photographs.

MOK CHAK KIN (5C),
Hon. Secretary.



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一九六五至六六年度
畢業頒獎典禮

本校一九六五為畢業頒獎典禮，於一九六六年十一月二十五日，在本校禮堂舉行，恭請香港大學副校長樂品淳致訓，樂品淳夫人頒發各項獎學金與獎品，助理教育司何雅明任主席。蒞臨觀禮者，有教育司署高級官員、院長、教授、校長、學生家長等。

典禮開始，首由何雅明主席致詞，講述彼於一九五〇年在本校任教時之愉快經過，復介紹香港大學副校長樂品淳教授之學歷及其近著。詞畢，何主席先請校長郭士熙報告校務（校務報告見後錄），繼請香港大學副校長致詞。

業。樂教授繼續勉本校學生應重視體育，蓋現代社會中，生活緊張，如本校所提倡之游泳、划船、露營、健身操諸體育運動，均足以增加自信與身心之健全。樂教授末又暢論積極辦事之方式，如在學習方面言之，即是發問、慎思、討論、明辨、篤行。建極處事之重要，非唯個人品德、學業與事業成就之所賴，亦其家庭、學校、團體與進而整個社會進步之所賴也。

主席何雅明繼請樂品淳夫人頒發各項獎學金及獎品。學生代表致謝後，全校學生向樂氏伉儷歡呼再三，禮成。隨後為餘興舞



香港大學副校長樂品淳致訓詞



樂品淳夫人頒發德士獎與林耀榮



主席何雅明致詞



校長郭士熙報告校務

校務報告

學校簡介

英皇書院乃一文中學，學生絕大部份為男生，女生僅佔極少數，授課語言以英語為主，而中文科目亦有講授。學生五年結業，參加英文中學會考，有過半數之合格者得升讀六年級大學預科班。

本校每年級皆分設四班，學生共一〇三七人，年歲介乎十二至十九間，教師則有四十三位。課程方面，中一年級至中五年級皆各科並重；中六年級以上，學生始選修文科、理科或醫科。一般言之，彼等均欲考入香港大學肄業，而每年能如願以償之預科畢業生為數極眾。

運動比賽種類有七，其中五種經常在校中舉行，由六社互相角逐。每年校際運動比賽，本校幾參與其中每一項目。校內之各種陸上、水上與健身運動，學生亦極其熱愛，勤習不倦。會社之多，數超三十，皆與學術、社會、運動有關者；此蓋學生於其求學時期，莫不各有其興趣所在，會社之設，正所以培養此興趣也。攝影與象棋已成最受歡迎之課外活動，音樂亦有知音不少。學生之熱心於社會服務者，則宣誓入伍為童軍，或加入少年紅十字隊，而急救組織與拯溺會亦不乏組員與會員焉。在校方鼓勵下，不論其學業成績如何，每學生須參加至少一項關乎學術培養或社會服務，及一項與運動有關之課外活動。

本校與舊生保持緊密聯絡，尋且常得舊生會協助。該會之年青一代會員日眾，彼等多為畢業離校不久者。

學生年齡

依一九六六年九月一日為準計算，一年級學生平均年齡為十歲又六月，高級六年班為十八歲又八月。

考勤及健康

年內平均上課人數百分率為九十八。健康方面，僅有少數學生患輕微疾病，因意外受傷而致缺課者亦有，但無傳染病症發生。全校學生皆有接受預防霍亂注射。陳汝瑞醫生接替關鉅麟醫生任本校校醫。

教員名單

- 一九六五至六六年度本校教員名單如下：
- | | |
|-------------|-------|
| 郭士熙先生 (校長) | 盧振鏗先生 |
| 蔣紹基先生 (副校長) | 羅重明女士 |
| 藍偉慈先生 (副校長) | 羅嘉文女士 |
| 艾 頓先生 | 陸贊良先生 |
| 區炳輝先生 | 龍壽鏗先生 |
| 白來嘉女士 | 馬紹熙先生 |
| 陳 嘉先生 | 馬德年先生 |
| 陳紹倫先生 | 麥國楨先生 |
| 陳汝輝先生 | 馬 肅先生 |

鄭彼得先生
張肇宗先生
霍景儀女士
何子樑先生
何紹濤先生
葉承鐸先生
高紀常先生
江之麟先生
關永誠先生
郭全本先生
賴振洪先生
李志欣女士
梁錫泉先生

彭展模先生
潘穗忻先生
許性初博士
譚瑞昌先生
陳炳乾先生
鄧婉雲女士
曾兆祺先生
曾榮佑先生
蔡香生先生
黃權振先生
楊樹銘先生
楊子慈先生
袁淑瑤女士

教員調動

離校者
陳汝輝先生
何子樑先生
何紹濤先生
李志欣女士
馬德年先生
馬蕭先生
彭展模先生

到校者
陳永晃先生
鄭則立先生
何永煊先生
李炳森先生
謝璧珠女士
黃志強先生
葉國良先生

過去一學年內，兩名香港大學教育系學生，及八名羅富國師範專科學院學生，在本校完成其教學實習。

文學

新近編入中五年級課程之英國文學，在英文中學會考中，其成績及格率達百分之七十五。英文學會於二月間創立，曾舉辦演講及詩文比賽。

圖書館所添置新書中，以英皇書院校刊合訂本最為顯著。是書以精弄真皮裝釘，自一九六一年至一九六四年，凡四卷。教師與學生對圖書館之關懷，與時俱增，見於管理，耗時費日，在所不惜。根據最近之點核，報稱增存已超乎二萬二千之數矣。

本期校刊，首有彩圖之頁若干，足為矜誇，然舊生慨助印刷費之功，不可沒也，謹致謝意！此外，校刊載有報告十二，圖文並茂，皆學生勞力之成果。又理學會、地理學會、公民學會、象棋會皆各自編印年刊，是年內刊物出版之多，足為紀錄。

視聽教具

本校所有之視聽教具，多已陳舊，或竟損壞，幾經檢查修理，始堪再用。近日幸得添置嶄新之自動幻燈片放映機、立體聲錄音機、電唱機各一具，情況已大為改進矣。

英語教授已較前多採用錄音帶之助。電台播放之英語課程，其為學校適用者，本校亦經錄音，數量日見增加。校內所放映之午間電影節目，題材廣泛，備受歡迎。

會社

領袖生

一九六五——六六 一九六六——六七
領袖生長 許淇恩 梅中和
副領袖生長 梅中和 蔣焯炎
陳俊澄

以往數年間，領袖生服務學校，紀錄良好，其工作已臻高度效率，實毫無疑問者也。此等高年級學生固已專心致志於足以影響其一生之學業矣，猶力行公職而不怠，謂若非彼等則校內秩序難以維持，未誇言也。

自一九六五年五月十一日始，代領袖生接任，執行一切職務，以迄領袖生長許淇恩及其他領袖生試畢回校復職，主辦年終之若干事項。

班級編制及課程

本年首行每年級皆分設四班之編制。六年級各班中，一班修讀文科科目，另一班課程包括物理、化學及生物學，以為升讀香港大學醫科之準備，其他兩班則為理科班，選讀物理學、化學、純理數學及應用數學。

由中一至中五，學生皆修讀：英文、中文、歷史、地理、公民（或經濟與公共事務）、數學、物理學、化學及生物學等科（後三科為分科修讀者）。全校各班每週皆有體育課兩節。音樂與圖畫課程止於四年級，但（一如攝影然）佔去各級學生頗多之課餘時間。

茲舉該會活動三數為例：「筆校刀猶為鋒勁」——本校敗績。「士可死，不可辱」——本校敗績。「四狂人應受M. B. D. 勳章而無愧」——此次本校出師聖士提反女校，亦未得利，嘿然而歸。雙方陣容，正方主將由本校同學擔任，聖士提反女校同學副之；反方則異。如是編排，可無因性別意識作祟而生偏袒之爭，堪稱公允。

英文學會 該會於學年初創立，曾主辦詩文公開比賽，其中若干稿刊見載於本期校刊。

音樂會 口琴隊分高、初級兩隊，陣容鼎盛，媲美往年。馮安先生，憚心竭力，督導不倦，居功莫大。

午間舉行之音樂欣賞會，其盛如常。校際音樂節中，學生奮力以赴，獲獎甚多，計：冠、亞軍各一，季軍三，優異四十七。冠軍之得獎人為女生馮又嫦。

美術會 歷年來得數位圖畫教師之積極鼓勵，介紹多種新式繪畫技術，圖畫一科，至今已極得學生喜好。每星期六早上，更有不少學生致力繪習於圖畫室中。

攝影學會 常謂「創業不難，守業維艱」，是以每當憶及李懋基、懋暢昆仲之輝煌成績，吾人不覺懷疑英皇書院攝影學會之黃金時代已成過去。惟一經翻閱紀錄，則又疑慮頓息，蓋第十一屆全港學生攝影比賽中，唐永添同學之「晨曦輪渡」獲選亞軍，而此僅是本校攝影會去年許多佳作之一耳。鄭沛所攝照片，美輪美奐，見載於校刊彩色之頁，鄭沛可謂為會員中邁向彩色攝影之先進也。目前該會正積極籌辦第十二屆全港學生攝影公開比賽，自一九五六年有是項比賽以來，該會即已主辦未嘗或輟也。

地理學會與公民學會 兩會行政雖異，但其活動同有：參觀訪問，實地探索，常識問答，專題演講，編印年刊，故宜合

併而述之也。又兩會同有龐大之會員數目：地理學會七百人，公民學會五百人。地理學會所舉之「亞洲之夜」週年晚會，甚為成功。

理學會

自然科學之研究，殊途而同歸。有鑑於此，天文學會、生物學會、數、理、化學會莫不同心協力，共組聯合會，曰理學會。今年加入此聯合會者，有無線電與電子學會。

天文學會年來成就，以理論方面較佳，實習方面次之。所舉辦之四次專題演講，主講者說來娓娓動聽，引人入勝。觀星晚會假英皇書院校友會小學天台舉行，惜所遇者多非清明之夜。一九六三年十一月廿三日之日蝕景象，該會攝得清晰照片。

童子軍與一般社會服務團體

本校第五旅童軍去年有隊員八十五人，成歷年紀錄。教師與舊生之勤勉從事，悉心訓練，實有以致之。舊生計有：鄭仲彬、洗漢斌、林民傑、文順權、劉錦榮、陳慶強、黃兆光及英百齡。上列名單，掛一漏萬，在所不免，然彼等之鼎力襄助，居功莫大，本校實無以為報也。童軍原有四分隊，今已擴大至六分隊。七月間，深資童軍獲本港西區童軍露營比賽優異獎。

本校素欲建立一樂行童軍團，去年間，此理想已得成事實。愛丁堡少年獎勵計劃自一九六四年開始以來，已備受學生支持。團員接受地圖閱讀及露營技能之訓練；若包括其他如演說、體操及急救等，則足見此計劃之訓練是多方面者。

本校聖約翰救傷隊成立已有四年之久，有隊員一百二十六人，可謂一時之盛，蓋隊員須受救急資格之限制故也。三月七日，該隊隊員六名奉派香港政府大球場，值勤特為馬嘉烈公主與史諾頓伯爵舉行之學生大會。

校際運動比賽

田徑

本校接力賽跑隊於校際運動會中獲得第四。

教育司署體育部門曾於一九六六年三月十四日舉辦各校友田徑比賽，吾人榮獲冠軍。

鄭柏添（六丙）於全港田徑公開賽中以五呎七吋之成績獲得跳高季軍。

游泳

本校游泳隊曾參加由香港南華體育會所主辦之週年水運會，結果獲得十三份及格證書，而本校之接力泳隊則於皇仁週年水運會之邀請賽中奪得鰲頭。

足球

本校丙組足球隊為十一人淘汰賽之亞軍。

排球

在香港南華體育會所主辦之校際排球比賽中，雖在十二校隊員之劇爭下，本校校隊乙組結果獲亞軍。

乒乓球

本校位列校際乒乓球比賽甲組雙打亞軍。賽員為甄基本（高六醫）與林錦光（六甲）。

務外，該隊於四月三十日，與另一社會慈善團體同往探問慈恕安老院。

售旗工作由本校六社輪流擔任，每次每社派出工作人員三十名。在需要時，本校且撥出地方充作收款站。

天主教協會與基督敎團契亦同以服務他人為宗旨，每有所需，無不欣然接納，傾力以赴。

冬季露營

冬季露營於去年十二月間舉行，一致公認為歷年來之最成功者。露營地點為船灣余東旋小學，參加學生共五營於校外空地上，夜宿其間。工作雖有組別之分，然於睡眠、飲食、運動與划船則是全營自始至終皆須一致者。是次露營工作中心乃船灣淡水湖工程之整體研究，書成報告，圖文並著。四日時光，瞬息即逝，令人追憶，晚上與宿營附近地段之羅富國師範專科學院學生聯合舉行之營火會，為最佳之壓軸。

開放日與港督之蒞臨參觀

開放日於四月廿日舉行，理科實驗示範吸引甚多來賓。同時，禮堂中展出之各科成績亦極得來賓贊賞，尤以工藝會所製造之依莉沙白醫院模型為然。是次開放日與學生成績展覽共有來賓八百人。

學生成績展覽至四月廿二日仍然舉行。是日港督戴麟趾爵士蒞臨本校，作私人性質之參觀。督憲細加欣賞所展出之各科作業，又向負責示範之學生垂詢甚詳，並觀看有關英皇書院過去及現在之彩色幻燈片，此等幻燈片是有錄音旁白者。其後，督憲轉向公民學會發表演講，並答覆所提出之詢問，以履行此次參觀之主要

第五屆校際象棋比賽在八月中假座陸佑堂舉行，本校校隊兼獲中國象棋與國際象棋冠軍。本校已連續三年贏得此杯，據傳統習慣乃可持有之，惟因於道義上感覺需要而另獻出新杯一隻。

校內運動比賽

六社間每年皆有社際比賽，各社乃以故校長名字命名者。

傅嘉新社奪得「G. S. 郭士熙挑戰杯」，此杯乃校長獻予全年冠軍之一社者。祁惠霖之蘇廷輝（高六理）被譽為「本年度最佳運動員」，獲頒「H. G. 威靈頓杯」，該杯為康士頓絲·威靈頓夫人（Mrs. Constance Wallington）為紀念其丈夫——亦為本校之故校長——H. G. 威靈頓先生而捐贈者。

器械健身

本校器械健身隊曾作雙槓與單槓之表演，此類表演實屬首次，表演之器械蒙新法中學慨允借用。

各類球賽

此類比賽以社際為主，羽毛球、乒乓球與象棋皆有年賽。網球會之教練為前本港冠軍葉冠雄先生。

田徑、游泳與救生

此類活動同屬一組，以其皆需定期訓練故也。游泳方面，整個夏季之內（包括暑假），吾人之職業教練黃季棠先生每週教授一次，是年學成游泳之學生，遠超百名。本校之救生員亦贏得各項獎章甚多。

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週年陸運會

週年陸運會乃在一九六五年十二月二十二日(星期三)舉行。祈惠霖社繼三屆之後再保持其冠軍之位，然傳嘉新社與莫理士社依次僅以一分與二分之差落後，競爭甚烈。是年新增之項目——社際拔河賽——標劃該大會之高潮，觀眾對此皆印象深刻。

週年水運會

定期於一九六五年九月廿七日之週年水運會初賽日，由於颶風愛娜絲之影響，終告取消。初賽與決賽皆於九月廿九日舉行。傳嘉新社取得首席，刷新紀錄者共十四項。
G. S. 郭士熙夫人頒發各項獎品予得勝者。

週年游泳大會

本年度之游泳大會頗異於前，因其包括「特技」表演節目(如潛水覓波子等)，更具娛樂性也，此類節目頗令觀眾歡暢。雖在滂沱大雨之中，全校各人亦能目睹南華體育會跳水隊之精彩表演。英皇舊生會新任會長李炯鎮醫生為是日之貴賓。

獨木舟會

雖仍在「熟習水性」之階段，惟此新嘗試實不容忽視，該會現有會員三十人，每月皆有活動，並曾組織兩次郊外露營，在初次舉辦之一哩比賽中，雖欠缺經驗，然終獲頗佳成績，亦無意外。

一九六六年至六七年度之幹事已於週年選舉大會中選出如下：

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| 會長：李炯鎮醫生 | 王淦基醫生 |
| 副會長：羅天携先生 | 陳智榮醫生 |
| 義務秘書：郭金城先生 | |
| 義務司庫：孫翼雲先生 | |
| 會社委員小組代表：李福善法官 | |
| 康樂委員小組代表：羅少華博士 | |
| 體育委員小組代表：曾正麟先生 | |
| 其他委員：岑才生先生 | 孫翼民先生 |
| 香柏文先生 | 袁樹深先生 |
| 廖紹培醫生 | 余達明先生 |
| 沈鎮來先生 | 招權邦先生 |
| 李家達先生 | 李家強先生 |
| 胡耀輝先生 | 鄺長添先生 |

舊生會消息

由李福善法官所領導之會址小組委員會現正進行研究恢復會址之方法，昔日之會址於三年前因城市發展之故已不存在。目前，舊生會對香港大學舊生會之慷慨借用公爵行地址，甚表謝意。

一月十日，舊生會特為 E. G. 史提芬小姐 (Miss E. G. Shepher) 假座高羅士打餐廳舉行宴會。史提芬小姐乃戰前英皇書院之教員，至今其風韻並無若何改變，實為宴會中之主角，觀此頗有時間似會破例停止其步伐之感。

一九六五至六六年度

	中六(高)	中六(初)	中五
學生人數	79	113	167
轉往他校者	1	0	30
現肄業於香港大學者	48	0	0
現肄業於中文大學者	4	1	0
現肄業於工業專門學校者	0	0	4
現肄業於師範學院者	0	0	4
出國者	3	1	4
受僱者(政府)	1	2	4
受僱者(非政府)	5	4	17
不明者	22	3	15
一九六六至六七年度			
上列學生已晉級者	102	87	0
新生	4	29	0
留級生	0	0	2
學生人數	116	116	162

以上所示之情況大致尚稱滿意，惟進入大學之人數則畧減也。本年高六年級增至四班，乃使本年初六級學生能全部留校續修學業。

往事之回顧

本校去年之頒獎典禮乃於一九六五年十二月九日舉行，G. R. 羅士先生及其夫人皆為座上貴賓。羅士先生於其演辭中指出較輕鬆之典禮，惟歡愉之氣氛絕不稍減。

七月十六日下午，另一聚會亦為中五及中六生而設，學生盈坐學校之禮堂，聆聽有關職業問題之演講，所提出之問題亦獲圓滿之答覆。

參加八月十日遊河會之會員與嘉賓，人數鼎盛，悉感愉快，嘉賓中包括英皇書院之教師與高年級學生。

英皇舊生會小學

校監：孫翼民先生
校長：陳象巍先生

本校分早午晚三班制，有三十二課室，一千三百一十三學生，參加升中試者共一百七十四人，其中百份之六十五得中學位。在此一百三十四之幸運兒中，有二十六人現肄業於母校初中一，為升入中學人數之百份之二十，三人獲得政府五年之免費學位。

舊生會小學於三月十七日舉行畢業頒獎典禮，英皇書院之董軍亦按往年習慣協助維持秩序。