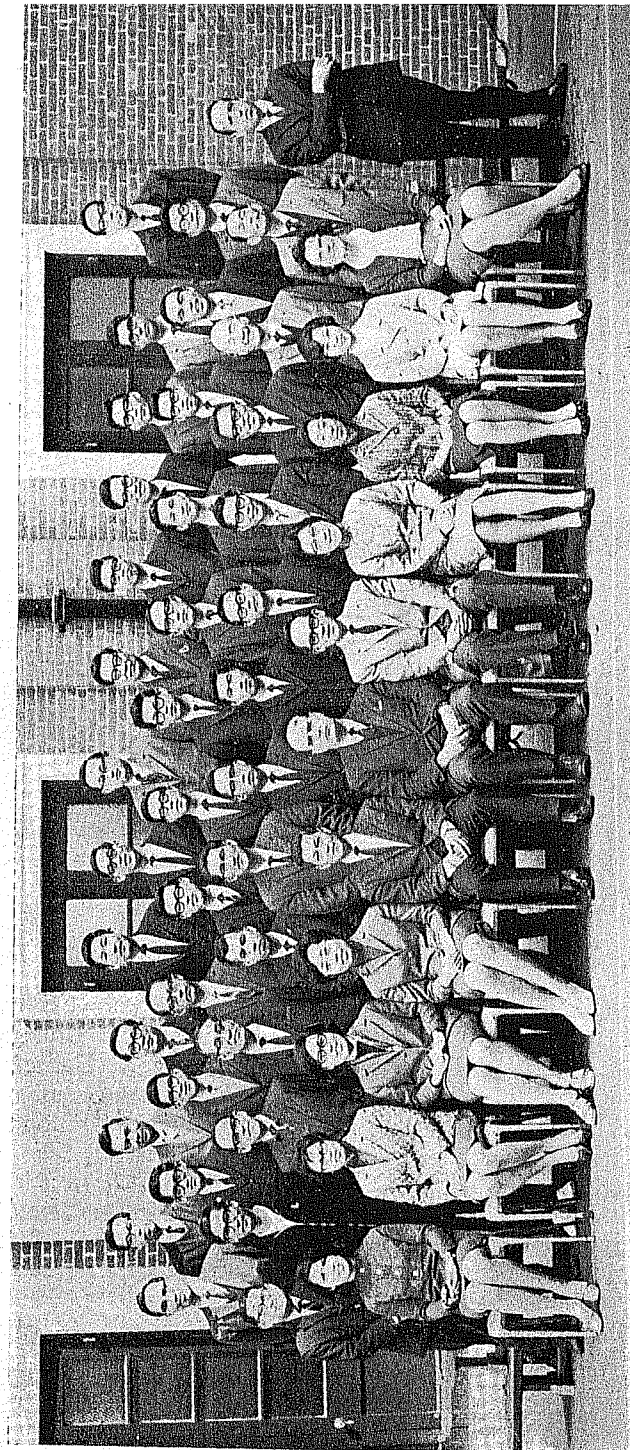


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Mr. Y. Lam, Mr. P. K. Lee, Mr. H. F. Yip, Mr. H. F. Chan, Mr. C. L. Cheng.

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## Editorial

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Yet another year has gone by since the last issue of the "The Fig Tree". It has been a fruitful year. Perhaps one word can serve as the theme of this year's magazine — creativity. The students have clearly proved competence at their level in various fields — science, art, music, sports in which some new records have been established, photography, handicraft and woodwork, to mention only a few. The creative instinct of the students was given outlet also in the projects displayed by the various School clubs and societies on Open Day this year.

One section of the magazine which further illustrates our theme and which deserves special mention is the collection of poems written by students. The mood, feeling and thought expressed in these contributions bespeak the poetic potentiality and creative powers latent in some young writers. We hope that this section will continue to flourish in the future.

One writer in the prose section has expressed a somewhat pessimistic outlook on life. He sees in the persistent conflict and contention of the present century a Utopia unrealized. He has a point, but the future is not really as dim as he may suppose. The human predicament can be altered by human mind and human hands. The youth of today is the writer of tomorrow's story. Let it be a story which tells of humane love of our fellows, peace, benevolence and goodwill. By performing unselfishly our duty towards society and our fellow-men, we can help to make this world a happier and better place to live in.

To conclude, a measure of gratitude is due to our Principal, Mr. H. W. Clarke, under whose guidance and counsel the School has had another successful year, and to all those others, both teachers and pupils, who have striven along with him to make it so.

August at La Salle College under the guidance of Mr. S. D. Ip, the Link Cadet Officer. It is indeed encouraging to see young boys offering their service to less fortunate children during their leisure hours.

The Junior Red Cross Fair held at the Headquarters was enjoyed by the members present. The Summer Camp for Blind Children, Sai Kung from 15th to 31st August, proved to be successful too.

(5) **Science Society**

The Society provided opportunities for the young scientists of King's College to practise and do further research in this Subject. The Biology Circle offered a course on Micro-technique. The telescope-making Class organized by the Astronomy Section enabled the members to "conquer" the mystery of the Milky Way. Model-making, a new venture, run by the Electronics and Wireless Section, helped the members, especially the seniors, to gain more understanding of the construction of transistors.

(6) **Geography Society**

This is the biggest Society in the School, consisting of more than 700 members. Films, games, happy faces were features of the Social Gathering of the Society on 25th July, 1967. The Geography excursion to Grassy Hill enabled the junior members to learn more about its surroundings. Two Geography workshops were formed, one for the making of the plastic outline map, and the other for the construction of a map booklet.

(7) **Civics Society**

The Society organized visits to Radio Hong Kong, the Airport and the Fire Services. All the visits were attended by keen members, mostly junior boys, under the guidance of Miss W. Tang and other Staff of the Civics Society.

(8) **Dramatic Club**

Elementary training in techniques and skills in Make-up, Costumes, Stage-setting, and Lighting were given to members in the Summer Holidays in the form of a "Drama Class".

Besides all the activities mentioned above, the Handicraft and Woodwork Club, the Art Club, the Stamp Club, the Catholic Society, Christian Fellowship, the Pen-Friends' Club, the Gardening Club and Photographic Club held their regular meetings on the School Premises during the Long Vacation.

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**SPEECH DAY**

The Annual Speech Day took place on Thursday, 23rd November, 1967. It was a significant and happy occasion for the pupils of the School, parents, guardians, guests and fellow pupils joining in applauding those who had, mainly by their own efforts, earned certificates, prizes or other awards.

The function began about 5.30 p.m., in the customary manner, with the formal procession of the teaching Staff and the Official Party to the stage, and the whole gathering remained standing for the playing of 'God Save the Queen' by a pupil of Form 6B, Lee Boon Ying. This year the Principal, Mr. H. W. Clarke, undertook the role of Chairman for the occasion and opened the function by welcoming the Guests-of-Honour, Judge Simon F. S. Li and Mrs. Li, and presenting the Annual Report for 1966-67, which will be found in the following pages.

After Mrs. Li had graciously presented the scholarships and prizes, His Honour Judge Simon F. S. Li, District Judge, Kowloon, was invited to address the School and the guests.

In his speech Judge Li spoke of the value to pupils of extracurricular activities and the inadequacy of a rigidly academic attitude to school life. He emphasized the need to approach society and one's fellow men and women with a sense of duty. In order to enjoy the rights and privileges of society, one must be prepared to take one's share of the duties and responsibilities incurred. The most wholesome attitude to adopt was: 'Not what society can do for me, but what I can do for society'. He exhorted the pupils to be conscious of their duties to society, to learn as much as they could, and to train themselves to become worthy citizens in the community.

On the conclusion of the Guest Speaker's address, the Head Prefect, Chan Chun Ching, on behalf of the School, thanked Judge Li and Mrs. Li, and also the guests for their attendance.

A short musical programme followed, consisting of one item played by the Harmonica Ensemble and two songs sung by the School Choir. Then the School Song was sung by the whole of the pupils.

Afterwards the Official Party and Staff proceeded down from the stage to the two classrooms just outside the entrance of the Hall, where light refreshments were served to the guests and Staff. After some exchanges of personal greetings and informal chatting, the function ended shortly after the departure of the Guests-of-Honour, and thus another noteworthy and successful occasion in the history of King's College was concluded.





*Judge Li addressing the School.*



*The Principal reading his annual report 1966 - 67*

## PRINCIPAL'S SPEECH AND PRESENTATION OF HIS ANNUAL REPORT (1966-67)

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Your Honour Judge Li, Mrs. Li, Ladies and Gentlemen, Pupils of King's College:

It is my pleasant duty on this occasion first to extend a hearty welcome, on behalf of the whole School, to all our guests, friends and visitors, and especially to our Guests-of-Honour, Judge Li and Mrs. Li. It is a great privilege to have present with us on this important day Judge Li, who is now a District Judge in Kowloon, and who has twice in this year acted as a Puisne Judge. It is most fitting that Judge Li should be our principal guest inasmuch as his interest in and connection with this School are very strong.

Judge Li came to King's College over thirty years ago — in September 1937 to be exact — and was a pupil here to the end of the academic year 1940-41. He then entered the University of Hong Kong and subsequently went overseas to London University. After he was called to the Bar in 1951, he was appointed as a Crown Counsel in Hong Kong in 1953, and was confirmed as District Judge in 1966. It is clear then that Judge Li is well launched on a very successful legal career.

However, the exacting nature of his legal duties has not prevented him from remembering his old School, and he has maintained a helpful and active association with it as his presence here today attests. He served as President of the K.C.O.B.A. from 1955 to 1958, and has played a leading part in its deliberations and activities as even a cursory perusal of the School files and of the recent numbers of the School magazine will confirm. The very latest issue of 'The Fig Tree' speaks of him as the Convenor of the Club House Committee. I know, too, that he is one of the prime movers behind the proposal to restore the King's College Swimming pool, a project which has been on the programme of the K.C.O.B.A. for some time now and which seems likely to materialise in the not too distant future, subject, of course, to the raising of the large sum of money needed! Incidentally, any of our Old Boys who happen to be present today should take the hint. Contributions to the restoration funds are very welcome!

I do not intend, nor I feel sure, would Judge Li wish me to dwell at length on his personal career, or even his contacts with his old School. Suffice it to say that he has done us the honour of coming today as our Guest Speaker, an honour that we all the more sincerely appreciate when we reflect on the increasing weight of his professional burden during the last few difficult months. We thank you, Sir, for your presence here, and also Mrs. Li for so kindly consenting to distribute the prizes and certificates.

I will take advantage of this opportunity to introduce to you also the new President of the K.C.O.B.A., Dr. Simon Wong, who has already this year shown his interest in the School by coming to our Swimming Gala in July as our Guest-of-Honour. In other ways, too, he keeps in touch with us and is doing a great deal to advance the interests of the present

pupils as well as of the K.C.O.B.A. We are deeply appreciative of the excellent work done both by him and by the outgoing President, Dr. Kwing Chun, and thank them both for their loyal support.

Copies of the Annual Report for 1966-67 are already in your hands and so I need not dilate on it. I would like, however, to make just a few remarks. In the first place, it does not purport to be a complete record of all that has happened in the past year, nor can it do full justice to the many academic achievements and varied extracurricular programmes of this School. To deal exhaustively with these topics would call for the compilation of a far longer and more detailed document than that you have before you. I have tried to keep the Report down to a reasonable size, but I'm afraid that, even with such good intentions, it has turned out to be rather longer than I envisaged. Incidentally, the period covered by the Report is the period 1966-67 when Mr. Coxhead was Principal. None of the credit, therefore, belongs to me.

The introduction on the first page furnishes a quick look at the School as a whole. You will see that the policy of non-specialization to the School Certificate stage continues, and this policy is in my opinion one not to be lightly discarded. Pupils in lower forms are usually not experienced or mature enough to specialize wisely at such an early stage in their school life, and hasty or wrong decisions at that time might be regretted later. Moreover, some pupils are apt to be too narrow in their academic outlook, and the policy of offering a broad general curriculum up to Form 5 is intended to produce young people equipped with a minimal foundation of knowledge which is needed to enable them to understand better the problems of a world which every day is becoming more and more complicated.

The Annual Report contains a reference on the first page also to the highlights of the year. I do not propose to say any more about them now, nor to announce in full the last examination successes. They are set out in detail in the Supplement to the Report entitled 'Academic Results 1966-67'. This will give you a fairly comprehensive picture of the academic side of the work of the past year. You will observe that the results compare favourably with those of previous years, and that the gratifying number of distinctions and Government Scholarships have continued our way. To quote just a few statistics: we have won four Government Scholarships to the University of Hong Kong and obtained twenty-two distinctions at the Advanced Level of the Matriculation Examination, thirty-three distinctions in the H.K.E.S.C. . . . not a bad performance. At Advanced Level 73 out of 96 matriculated (76%), and in the School Certificate 144 out of 152 passed (94.7%).

These scholastic achievements are I realise most commendable, but I would also direct your attention to the everyday activities of the various School Societies and Clubs, and the valuable educational work being done outside the actual classroom. The numerous extracurricular activities, in addition, of course, to the conventional games and athletics, provide opportunities for our pupils to turn to advantage their spare time, and to form, develop and in later life strengthen, special talents or interests of their own choosing. Indeed, these aspects of the School's life, thanks to the keenness and energy of the Staff, may well provide for some pupils particularly new ones, the gateway to an exciting new world of which they may previously have been unaware or perhaps only vaguely conscious. I therefore exhort all parents and guardians to impress on their children the value of joining in such extracurricular activities at school, quite apart from any games or sports to which they may be inclined.

The year under review has brought to the School many radical changes. Apart from the almost inevitable transfers of teaching Staff, which have become regular features at the end of one academic year and the start of another, the School has had to weather the almost simultaneous departure of three very senior members of Staff. I refer to the retirement of the Principal, my predecessor, Mr. Geoffrey Coxhead, and of the two senior Masters, Mr. George Tsiang and Dr. H. T. Shu. They had been at King's College for very many years and their retirement has naturally had its effects. Mr. Coxhead has been a familiar figure at this School for many many years, and this must be the only Speech Day in recent years when he has not been present on this platform. I would like to acknowledge publicly my sincere appreciation of all that he did for King's College — the School records over the last ten years or so speak for themselves — and to refer to his never-failing interest in whatever pertained to the pupils of King's College, his personal concern for their welfare whether they had left the School or not, and his qualities of tolerance, sincerity, gentlemanliness and humour, qualities of which I myself became fully aware during the short interval of about a fortnight before he left the School for good. I found his guidance sound, well-balanced and constructive; he was never too busy to give a word of advice to me or to anyone else who sought his opinion. I wish him, on behalf of the Staff and the School, all happiness and prosperity in the years to come. If I had to select those spheres in which Mr. Coxhead left his mark on the School, I would mention in particular the Geography Society, the Chess Club, the School Canteen (which he inaugurated), and extracurricular activities in general, but at least the Photographic Club, in which he had a real personal interest.

Our very good wishes also go with Mr. George Tsiang and Dr. Shu. Mr. Tsiang gave many years of conscientious and competent service to this School and was always ready to offer the Principal the benefit of his experience and good judgment. His powers of administration were high and his interest in Mathematics, including Modern Mathematics, was spontaneous. We thank him for his work and also the previous Second Master, Dr. Shu, whose scholarly approach to the problems of life, whose amiable personality and deep interest in history and Chinese studies, will long be remembered here. We hope we shall see them both from time to time in the years ahead and we wish them all good fortune. Mr. Coxhead, I am happy to state, is a faithful correspondent and not even a distance of many thousands of miles can keep him from remaining in touch with King's College. His love for geography and his skill at chess will long be recalled not only inside King's College but also throughout Hong Kong itself.

May I now refer to the School Medical Service and encourage all parents and guardians to examine more closely the very real advantages of a scheme which entitles the pupils who join it to the privilege of receiving competent medical advice and attention at any time for the very



modest sum of \$7.00 per annum — the cost of two average cinema tickets. Not only can a pupil join at any time but he will on first enrolment receive a thorough medical examination. School life in the past few months has run fairly smoothly, but it would be stupid to pretend that recent happenings in Hong Kong have not had some undesirable effects on schools. Quite apart from the generally unsettling effects caused by last-minute changes in examination time-tables, and the equally unsettling effects produced by Colony-wide transport difficulties, the recent social upheaval has tended to aggravate the sense of uncertainty and bewilderment already discernible in the minds of some of our young people. These disturbances have, quite naturally, aroused among older people an increased concern with the problems of youth, with youth welfare and the education of youth generally. It is indeed inevitable that, when the dust has finally settled, some kind of stocktaking should follow in the wake of the unrest. Such concern with youth and the future of education is commendable.

There are those who surmise that the impact of new ideas from outside and the fast changing nature of society demand some reappraisal of our educational aims. This desire for reappraisal may be a wholesome reaction, but I would sound a note of caution. The mere desire for change should not blind us to fundamental truths. Some writers on education and some letters in the press seem to imply that a particular type of education or some one aspect of education, is the panacea which will bring our youth speedily to the gates of the Promised Land. I venture to suggest that education is a very complex process indeed which involves many different facets of the human personality and that many different strands have to be woven harmoniously together before the resulting product can be regarded as in any sense satisfactory.

The theory that a vocational or technical type of education is all that is needed for an industrial community such as ours in Hong Kong cannot be pushed too far. It would be foolish to deny that the education given in a school should have some relevance to the nature of the society in which boys and girls have grown up and in which they will probably spend most of their future working lives. It is desirable that the school should play a part in producing the kinds of people whom society will require for its future existence and prosperity: provision must be made for accountants, doctors, teachers, engineers, and so forth, and admittedly it is sometimes easier to provide part of the necessary training at school than to make entrance into such occupations less difficult later. However, even in Hong Kong, the pendulum may swing too far in this direction, and in a world of rapid change and rapid growth, where it is well nigh impossible to forecast with any high degree of accuracy the skills and needs of future society, and to cater fully for such needs and skills at school, there is a danger that we may ultimately produce people who are misfits in the society of the future and whose specialised talents, exercised within restricted fields, may even be irrelevant to the community in which they find themselves.

The educator must, in my view, cast his net wider. While he must take due note of the vocational element in education, he must also extend his horizon to embrace those other elements which are indispensable for

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the full flowering of the human personality. Education in school, in short, must involve not merely training for *life*, not merely the absorption of the facts and techniques needed for proficiency in any given field, but also education for *living*. Human beings are not automatons and the educational process must take into account those essentially personal and individual qualities which go to the making of the fully integrated man or woman.

For this reason education must, whether it be in Hong Kong or anywhere else, pay due attention to the evolution of human character and the inculcation of the qualities necessary to produce the right sort of character. Regard must be had for those basic values and standards of human conduct which human life throughout the ages and the history of mankind have proved to be indispensable for the continued existence and further development of what we usually call culture and civilisation. Particularly in Hong Kong, with its undisguised dedication to the cult of the goddess of gain, with its blatantly materialistic codes, with its emphasis on 'getting by' and on worldly success, its population explosion and the consequent difficulties of finding suitable jobs for young school-leavers, is it necessary for the vocational aspects of education to be supplemented by that training for life in the wider sense which must include within its purview a real awareness of the values of civilised life and of the moral choice which confronts young people in a society such as ours. The absence of such an awareness can only result, in my humble opinion, in the ultimate destruction of that splendid heritage bequeathed to young people here by the fusion of those two great cultures, those of East and West, and the schools must see to it that such a valuable heritage is not allowed to perish but rather is built upon for future generations.

It only remains for me now to thank all the members of the teaching Staff, the laboratory assistants and attendants, the office clerks, and last but not least, the minor staff, for their cooperation and support during the past year. In particular, may I, in speaking of the teaching Staff, refer to the work of our new Senior Master, Mr. Ip Hung Hoe, and of Mr. C. K. Kong, now our Second Master, who have taken the places of Mr. George Tsiang and Dr. H. T. Shu respectively. Both of them have very quickly got into their stride and are giving me valuable assistance in many various ways. I must refer also to the contribution to the smooth running of the School made by the office clerks, who perform their many and responsible duties with tact, good judgment, cheerfulness and efficiency.

I thank you all for coming here today and also all others whether present or not who have rendered help or service of any kind to King's College. I sincerely hope that you will find it possible to visit the School again from time to time and I assure you that you will be welcome. I also hope that you will join us after this ceremony is over in the Refreshment Room and I look forward to seeing you there.

It is now my pleasure to call on Mrs. Li to give out the certificates and prizes.

# THE PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1966-67

## Introductory

King's College may be described as a secondary grammar School (there are only a few girls), with English as the medium of instruction. Chinese studies are pursued throughout the School course. The first academic objective is the Hong Kong English School Certificate in Form 6 and about half of the pupils who surmount this first hurdle go on in Form 6 to study for a 2-year course leading to the Matriculation Examination of the University of Hong Kong.

Consisting of 4 streams throughout, the 1040 odd pupils range in age from 12 to 19 years. The teaching Staff consists of a Principal and other teachers. The curriculum is general up to Form 5; only after Form 5 stage are the pupils split into Arts, Science and Pre-Medical groups. The chief target is the Advanced Level of the Hong Kong University Matriculation Examination, a prerequisite for entry into the University.

On the sporting side, seven regular games are played, often in competition among the members of the six Houses as well as in Inter-School contests. Athletics, swimming, gymnastics, football, basketball, badminton and volley-ball are keenly played, table-tennis also is extremely popular and there is a very active Chess Club. There are numerous Clubs and Societies that cater for a multiplicity of tastes and interests, sporting, social, cultural, religious and educational, and there is undoubtedly some organized activity or some phase of School life in which a normal average boy or girl can develop and maintain an interest. Particular mention might be made of Chess, Photography, Music and Swimming (plus Life-Saving). There are also opportunities for a boy or girl to assist the poorer or less fortunate members of Society through such School Groups as the Red Cross Unit, the St. John Ambulance, the Christian Fellowship or the Catholic Society. The Flag Days which are organised by various charitable bodies. Pupils are expected to participate in at least one social/cultural and of sporting activity, and every effort is made to emphasize the development of the full potentialities of the pupils from every possible angle.

## Highlights of the Year

*Speech Day* — On Friday, 25th November, 1966. The Guest of Honour were Professor K. E. Robinson, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, and Mrs. Robinson, who presented the scholarships and prizes. The central theme of Professor Robinson's address to the pupils was "a positive approach to life and work".

*School Camp* — held in late December at Pat Heung at Tung Yee Public School, Yuen Long, N.T., 32 Form 4 pupils taking part. The Principal, Mr. G. S. Coxhead, and Mr. Leonard Tsang were in charge as Camp Chief and Camp Warden respectively. The 1966 camp is the most successful to date, interest and enthusiasm being very strong. Several games, lectures, visits, field trips and, of course, the camp fire held to wind up the activities, provided for the participants an unforgettable and wholesome experience extending over four days. The most noteworthy excursion

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were those to the High Altitude Experimental Farm on Tai Mo Shan and the Kadoorie Farm, trips which were as much educational as they were enjoyable.

*Musical Festival (1967)*. Two 1st places, three 2nd places, three 3rd places, three Honours Certificates and forty-two Certificates of Merit were gained by the School Harmonica Band and Harmonica Ensemble, results which serve to underline our high reputation in this field. The comment of the Festival adjudicator — "I have never heard such wonderful harmonica playing all over the world" — speaks for itself!

*Variety Concert on Commercial Radio*. Broadcast on Sunday, 9th April 1967, vocal and instrumental.

*Open Day* — 19th and 20th April, 1967. There was an Exhibition of Projects in the Hall, and an Automatic Electric Signboard, the Art Club's feature "Scene of Aberdeen", and the various displays put on by the different subjects panels and activity groups. The presence of over 1,200 visitors provided ample evidence of the interest aroused by this memorable occasion.

*12th Hong Kong Students' Photographic Contest* — 2nd Prize — Silver Medal — in the Monochrome Section — won by TONG WING TIM for "Happy Childhood".

*On the Sporting Side*. In the Inter-School Athletic Contests, Cheng Pak Tim (6C) our Captain, won 3rd place in the High Jump; in the "C" Grade events the School obtained 3rd place, Hong Kam Cheung (1D), a brilliant young sprinter, winning both the 100 metres and the 200 metres races.

In the Inter-School Swimming Gala, the "B" Grade Relay Team secured 3rd place out of 15 entries; and our "B" Team emerged the Runners-up in the Volley-ball League Contest. In the Athletic Practice Meet run by the P.E. Section of the Education Department in March, the School's representatives were the Champions.

*Academic*. Four Government Scholarships were won to the University of Hong Kong.

University of Hong Kong Matriculation (A.L.): 29 distinctions;

Hong Kong English School Certificate Examination: 33 distinctions.

## Enrolment

1966-67	: 1,023 boys + 14 girls	Total 1,037
1967-68	: 1,029 boys + 13 girls	Total 1,042

## Age Group

On 1st September 1967 the average age of Form I pupils was 12 years 9 months, and that of Form Six pupils 18 years 7 months.

## Attendance and Health

Average attendance over the year was 97.1%, a figure which is much the same as that for the last few years.

During the past year the health of the pupils has been on the whole quite good and there were few injuries leading to absence. No infectious disease broke out in the course of the school year. The usual immunizations were carried out. Some 220 pupils joined the School Medical Service, and the School had two doctors to call upon, one in Hong Kong, and the other in Kowloon, namely, Dr. Frances CHAN and Dr. Robert DAN respectively.

#### Staff (1966/67)

The Staff List for 1966/67 was as follows:—

Mr. G. S. COXHEAD (Principal)	Mr. LEE Peng Khim
Mr. G. TSIANG (Senior Master)	Mr. LEUNG Sik Chuen
Dr. SHU Hsing Tso (Second Master)	Mr. Robert LO Chun Hang
Mr. E. ADAM	Miss Sheila LO Chung Ming
Mr. Wilson AU Ping Fai	Mrs. Carmen LOW
Miss M. A. BRAGA	Mr. LUK Jan Leung
Mr. CHAN Carr	Mr. LUNG Sau Tong
Mr. CHAN Shao Lun	Mr. MA Shiu Hay
Mr. Raymond CHAN Wing Fong	Mr. David MAK Kwok Ching
Mr. Albert CHENG Shak Lap	Mr. POON Shui Yang
Mr. CHENG Pei Tak	Mr. TAM Sui Cheong
Mr. CHEUNG Shiu Chung	Mr. TAN Peng Kian
Miss Glennie FOK King Yee	Miss Winnie TANG Yuen Wan
Mr. Frederick HO Wing Huen	Mr. Leonard TSANG Shiu Kee
Mr. IP Shing Dock	Mr. Ronnie TSANG Wing Yau
Mr. KAO Chi Ch'ang	Miss Saretta TSE Bik Chu
Mr. KONG Chi Kwai	Mr. Herbert TSOI Heung Sang
Mr. KWAN Wing Shing	Mr. Clement WONG Chi Keung
Mr. KWOK Chuen Poon	Mr. Frank WONG Kuen Chun
Mr. Lincoln LAI Chun Hung	Mr. YIP Kwok Leung
	Mr. Peter YOUNG Shu Ming
	Miss Mabel YOUNG Tse Chi
	Miss YUEN Suk Yiu

#### Staff Changes

##### Outgoing

Mr. George TSIANG  
(Senior Master)  
Dr. H. T. SHU  
(Second Master)  
Miss M. A. BRAGA  
Mrs. Carmen LOW  
Mr. Raymond CHAN Wing Fong  
Mr. Herbert TSOI Heung Sang  
Mr. Frank WONG Kuen Chun  
Miss Winnie TANG Yuen Wan

##### Incoming

Mr. IP Hung Hoe  
(Senior Master)  
Mr. Michael LAM Ying  
Miss CHIN Sim Yee  
Mr. Andrew TSE Chung Yee  
Mr. LAU Pak Sang  
Mr. Gregory CHAN Hin Fai  
Mr. YIP Jin Ping  
Miss Agnes KWOK Yuen Han

On 5th June, 1967 Mr. G. S. Coxhead proceeded on leave prior to retirement and Mr. H. W. Clarke took over the duties of Principal on the same date. 1968

At the end of the academic year both Mr. George Tsiang and Dr. H. T. Shu retired after many years of meritorious service.

#### Prefects

	1966 - 67	1967 - 68
Head Prefect - - -	MUI Chung Wo	CHAN Chun Ching
Vice-Head Prefect(s)	CHIANG Chuk Yim CHAN Chun Ching	SHAM Shiu Kow

The Prefects have rendered outstanding service to the School during the past few years and have shown themselves to be both very efficient and ready to help in all ways. It would, indeed, be difficult to organise and run successfully a school of this size without the co-operation of the Prefects, most of them senior pupils whose time is largely taken up with the studies that are so important for their future careers and so demanding of time and effort.

From 9th May, 1967 acting Prefects took over their duties pending the return of Mui Chung Wo, the Head Prefect, and his fellow Prefects for the final phase of the School year, which ended on 14th July 1967.

#### Class Organisation and Curriculum

	F. 1	F. 2	F. 3	F. 4	F. 5	L. 6 (Arts)	L. 6 (Sc.)	U. 6 (Arts)	U. 6 (Sc.)	Total
1966 - 67	- 4	4	4	4	4	1	3	1	3	28
1967 - 68	- 4	4	4	4	4	1	3	1	3	28

The School is divided into four streams throughout. Of the Sixth Forms, one group study Arts subjects, one a course in Physics, Chemistry and Biology, leading primarily to a medical career, while the other two Science groups do Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics and Applied Mathematics. No specialisation occurs from Form 1 to Form 5, the pupils all alike studying English, Chinese, Geography, History, Civics (or Economics and Public Affairs), Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Biology (the last three as separate subjects).

On the purely cultural side, Art and Music are taught up to Form 4 as part of the School general curriculum, and Physical Education twice weekly from Form 1 to 6. Naturally, Art and Music occupy indirectly a good deal of the pupils' time at all levels, and the extent to which these subjects are continued after the Form 4 stage depends largely on individual tastes and preferences. However, there is ample evidence of various kinds that these cultural pursuits are being kept up by a number of our talented pupils.

Modern Mathematics, which was introduced into the School in 1965/66, has now established a firm footing in the curriculum side by side with the conventional type. It is hoped that the new type can be adopted



ultimately all through the academic course. Certainly, internal examination results up to now lend weight to the assumption that Modern Mathematics will be as successful in due course as any other subject taught in the School.

### Student Teachers

One diploma student of the University of Hong Kong and nine students of Northcote Training College completed their teaching practice at the School during the year.

### On the Literary Side

It is a matter for regret that in the last two years no pupils have entered for English Literature in the Hong Kong English School Certificate Examination. The insight thus gained would be a most useful foundation for the serious pursuit of this subject in Form Lower 6 Arts.

*The School Library* has continued to expand and is flourishing under the guidance of the teachers-in-charge. With some 22,500 books on the shelves, the running of the Library demands a great deal of time and effort on the part of both the Staff and the student librarians, and the task of ensuring adequate supervision is onerous. A high degree of watchfulness is necessary to forestall the removal of books, whether deliberate or inadvertent, from the Library without the knowledge of the librarians. The stocktaking of the Library annually also entails considerable expenditure of both time and energy on the part of the chief librarian and his assistants, a task that uses up many hours of the Summer holidays.

The 1967 issue of *the School Magazine*, 'The Fig Tree', which was published in July, attracted favourable comment from both principals of other schools and other persons in different walks of life. It is clear that the high standard of its predecessors has been maintained both on the literary side and in other respects, including the photography section.

Recent School publications of merit and interest, in addition to 'The Fig Tree', are the bulletins produced by the Geography, Civics and History Societies, and 'Flash', the bulletin of the Photographic Club, the youngest of the lot but nevertheless a very fine publication. These bulletins have been made possible only through the initiative, hard work and vision of the teachers concerned and of the senior pupils who acted under their direction and inspiration.

### Audio-Visual Aids

The comparatively new automatic slide-projector, tape-recorder and record-player have infused new life into this sphere of the School's activities and the pupils have reaped the resulting benefits. A particularly popular feature has been the Thursday lunch-time film shows in the Lecture Room on a variety of informative as well as entertaining topics. These films serve a useful educational function in widening the outlook and enhancing the general knowledge of the pupils, quite apart from the considerable pleasure they obviously give. We have to thank various organisations for lending

us the films: the British Council, the Education Department Audio-visual Section, U.S.I.S., the Trade Commissioners' Offices, the various Consulates, Caltex and the Shell Co., have all contributed readily to the pupils' entertainment and instruction through the medium of the screen.

Audio-visual aids have done much, too, to make the teaching of some subjects, especially English, more stimulating and more precise, affording incidentally a welcome break from the aridity of the schoolmaster's two time-worn resources, 'chalk' and 'talk'.

### Clubs and Societies

*Art.* Interest in this subject has continued to run high thanks to the zest and energy both of the Art Teacher and of the most gifted of his pupils. With a membership of some 80 pupils ranging from Form 1 to Form 5, the Club has made most praiseworthy progress during the year. Meetings on Saturday mornings and on Thursdays after school have played a real part in arousing and sustaining interest. Films on the careers and work of various artists, excursions and outdoor painting sessions and visits to Art Exhibitions and to Cheung Chau Island, as well as entries for various competitions, have all contributed to a successful year. Our pupils participated in a number of Art competitions, including the 6th Annual Hong Kong Students' Art Competition and the Youth Contest in Western Paintings organised by the Joint Hong Kong and Kowloon Clansmen's Association, and won nine prizes. In the latter contest Ko Yiu Keung of Form 3 won a First Prize.

*Music.* In the 1967 Schools Musical Festival, Merit Certificates were gained in all the entries except one (two with Honours). The highlights were the First places of the Harmonica Band and the Harmonica Ensemble in carrying off the Matth Hohner Cup and the Shirley Shield respectively. Leung Chung Cheuk in the Clarinet Solo event won a second place, narrowly missing the First place by a single mark.

Various opportunities to show musical talent were afforded at Hall Assemblies, Speech Day, the Christmas Concert, and the Commercial Radio Music Programme, apart from the Festival. At lunch-time concerts and Glee Club Sing-Alongs, the large majority of the pupils have been provided with the opportunity both to hear good music and to experience the joys of singing themselves. Selected works from "Composer of the Month" were featured, and a quiz was held to see what the pupils actually remembered at the end of the year.

New ground was broken by our entry into the mixed choirs contest in partnership with St. Stephen's Girls' College and the choice of sacred music for the Schools Musical Festival. It is apparent that there is a latent source of instrumental talent in the School in the clarinet, melodica and violin fields over and above the already well-known accomplishments in the harmonica sphere.

*Gardening Club.* There were 36 members divided into 6 groups, each group turning up regularly twice weekly at lunch periods to look after

the small School Garden, which is now in a far better condition and more pleasing from the aesthetic standpoint.

Lunch-time talks by members of the Staff provided valuable encouragement as well as practical advice for garden enthusiasts. Mr. P. K. Tan spoke on "Stem Cuttings" and Miss G. Fok dealt with the "Life Cycle of the Nasturtium" — a variety of plant that can be found in the School Garden. Interest in this satisfying pastime is beginning to increase and the outlook for the future is bright.

*Photographic Club.* The School's traditions in this sphere are being jealously guarded as the results achieved in the last year confirm. Members of the Hong Kong Photographic Society lectured on "How to Take Good Photos", "The Structure and Use of the Enlarger" and "Darkroom Technique".

From a more practical point of view, members of the Club played their part at all the different School functions and at the School Camp. The 12th Hong Kong Students Photographic Contest was once again organised under its auspices. The number of entries was outstanding: 497 in the Monochrome Section, 215 in the Colour Slide Section, — double those of the preceding year! After the prize-giving ceremony in March, a five-day Exhibition was held to wind up the Competition. One King's College entry of particular merit was the photograph "Happy Childhood" by Tong Tong.

Worthy of mention, too, is 'Flash', the Club bulletin, a pioneer venture that is both compact and pleasing in appearance. The Club seemingly goes from strength to strength, and the keenness and energy of the members and of their Staff Advisers cannot be praised too highly.

*Rambling Club.* This new enterprise, which came into existence towards the end of the summer term, has already attracted a considerable following and the omens for the future are propitious. At the start some 339 pupils enrolled. A variety of rambles followed for pleasure and health. So far the two most spectacular have been the scramble up the steep rocks of the Pat Sin Range (affording a fine view of the mountain scenery and of Plover Cove and the new dam), and the trip to Lantau Island. The Club is off to a flying start and future rambles are eagerly awaited by both junior and senior pupils.

*Civics Society.* On of the most popular groups, with a membership of some 500 pupils, this society is intended to arouse the interest of its members in matters that pertain to Hong Kong and in civic responsibilities generally. This year quiz competitions, visits to a number of different institutions, and lectures have served to increase the pupils' general knowledge and their interest in public affairs. The visits, in particular, have provided first-hand acquaintance with public affairs and with places previously only imperfectly apprehended through the medium of the textbooks. Among such visits may be cited the visits to the General Post Office (Forms 1 to 3) in October, to the Soya Beans Products Co. in November, and to the Hong Kong Brewery in February. Of especial value was the visit to the Sing Tao Jih Pao in March, when some thirty pupils from all Forms received

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a very practical lesson on the techniques involved in producing and publishing a newspaper. Other visits were made during the long vacation as an integral part of the School's summer activities programme.

#### *Religious life:*

*Christian Fellowship and Catholic Society.* Religious instruction as such is not included as a part of the curriculum, but despite this much useful work in this important sphere of life is being achieved as a result of the activities of the Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Society. The former body holds prayer sessions on three mornings weekly in addition to the regular weekly meetings on Fridays. The Fellowship participated in the Christmas Services held in conjunction with other prominent Schools. The Catholic Society, too, played its part by holding weekly meetings after school on Wednesday and by engaging in Bible Study, talks, hymn-singing, daily prayers and colour-slide shows. It joined groups from other schools in raising funds for poor children of the Evening School and in the Anti-T.B. Campaign designed to support the Children's Ward in the Ruttonjee Sanatorium.

*Geography Society.* This Society, firmly built on solid foundation over the years, continues to thrive vigorously with an overall membership of over 600! Its aim is to arouse and enhance the interest of members in all aspects of geography by every possible means — film-shows, excursions, social gatherings, lectures, quiz competitions and practical field work. Perhaps the most spectacular event of the year was the Oceanian Night on 28th February 1967, which offered a judicious blend of recreational and instructive material. Among talks of interest given by visiting speakers may be mentioned that of Mr. J. Whiteley on "Wales v. Hong Kong", and that of Mr. Yu Kuo Hoi on "Afforestation in Hong Kong". Practical work included relief models, and the mapping of the distribution of King's College pupils, both of which were displayed on Open Day. A more detailed account of the Society's activities will be found in its own special bulletin, "The Geographer", published at the end of the academic year.

*History Society.* Talks: 'Royal Palaces of Europe' by Mrs. Louise Mok, Inspector of History, Education Department; 'The Year 1898 in the Far East' by Mr. John Stokes, Principal of Queen's College, on 16th October and 14th December respectively.

In December the Society undertook an expedition to the Tsuen Wan region of the New Territories to gather local information on a project dealing with the history of Hong Kong, over seventy members participating. On Open Day it displayed essays, photos, models and a genealogical table of the Tang Clan. It is with some pride that we record that these exhibits were subsequently borrowed by the Department of Education, Hong Kong University for the seminar held for History teachers in secondary schools. The Society, with over a hundred members, is in a vigorous state.

*Science Society.* With a large overall membership, the Science Society comprises four distinct sections: Astronomy; Biology; Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics; and Electric and Wireless, a fairly new branch

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functioning under the direction of Mr. S. T. Lung. Activities have ranged therefore over a very wide field, embracing, among others, star observation from the roof-top of the K.C.O.B.A. primary school; a visit to the Royal Observatory; talks and film-shows on various topics related to Science; Biology circle lectures, field excursions, visits, group projects and trips to collect specimens, lectures by well-known visiting speakers, practical instruction in electricity and wireless, and model-making; e.g. an oscilloscope, an amplifier, a model transmitting-station, and a model receiving-station.

Among the most interesting talks may be cited: a talk on "Heredity" by Mr. J. L. Luk, which aroused considerable interest, on "Glass-Making" by Dr. H. T. Lam, and on "The Periodic Table" by Mr. M. K. Lau.

*Debating.* The activity of the previous year has continued; getting off to a promising start with the motion "That King's College should be fully Coeducational", a motion which provided the fairer sex with an opportunity to challenge masculine complacency, the Society then proceeded to hold an Inter-Form debate on the motion "That Physical Punishment is Necessary in School Education" (Form 4 v. Form 5). The next occasion of interest was an Inter-School tangle with Ying Wah Girls' School on a mixed team basis, the motion this time being "That Tradition is an Obstacle to Progress." Some 300 boys and girls attended. Inter-House debates on a knock-out system took place from April onwards, School House emerging victorious from the five debates held. Another stimulating encounter was the debate with the Canossian Girls' College in May, when some 100 pupils gathered to hear the ultimate defeat of the motion "That there should be a Division of Arts and Science Subjects in School".

*Literary Society.* Members heard recordings of recitations of poetry given by the various poets reading their own works. This initial work served as a useful springboard for the play readings which followed. The Society has endeavoured to put before its members opportunities of self-expression and personal development, and has attempted to cater for the needs of both seniors and juniors.

*Dramatic Club.* The Club deserves full praise for the successful variety show in December that included musical items, a humorous dialogue in Cantonese, a magic show and a one-Act play "Nirvana", written by Dr. Lui Tsuen Jen.

*Chess.* In October Mr. E. L. Krouk, President of the Hong Kong Chess Association, gave a simultaneous display against seven Chinese players of our Club, winning four games, drawing two, and losing one. Events during the year have included the usual tournaments, several inter-school matches on a friendly basis, in which our teams were victorious, practice sessions and lectures on international Chess, including one given in April by Mr. G. S. Coxhead, President of the Club, who explained the main differences between Chinese Chess and International Chess.

*Tennis Club.* We are indebted to Mr. Ip Koon Hung for his past coaching of our pupils, and it was mainly because of his instruction that our School was for the first time courageous enough to enter for the Inter-School Tennis competition, which was followed with interest.

*Handicraft and Woodwork.* The Club has now increased to some 100 members and engages chiefly in model-making, a pastime which provides a welcome diversion from the many academic aspects of the curriculum. The main achievement of the year was the model of the envisaged future development of Aberdeen and Aplichau, a project that entailed mapdrawing, relief-models and a model of the future town centre. A new model of King's College was also completed. Many pupils are finding a real sense of personal satisfaction and of creative achievement in the activities of this Club. The Club, of course, works closely in conjunction with other groups and societies in order to meet their needs.

*Stamp Club.* Our budding philatelists were not forgotten and the popularity of a fascinating hobby is growing as the membership of over 50 pupils indicates. A Badge was designed for the Club. An important event was the lecture given by Mr. John Shaw, Chairman of the China Philatelic Association. He also presented us with some first day covers, a gesture which we highly appreciated.

### Social Services

*Red Cross Unit 21.* King's College pupils have once again rendered significant service in social work: the Junior Red Cross Link 31 (recently rechristened Red Cross Unit 21), besides lending assistance with the Michaelmas Fair at St. John's Cathedral, arranged jointly with the members of Toc-H a musical programme for the inmates of the Cheshire Home, visited the Leprosarium on Hayling Chau in March, and paid regular visits to the Sandy Bay Children's Convalescent Home in conjunction with St. Clare's Girls' School every Saturday afternoon for the purpose of teaching the sick children. The group also helped to sell raffle tickets for charitable objects and participated in Flag Days. On the recreational side, it held in November a successful camp for the first time.

*St. John Ambulance Society.* Now in its fifth year, it has organised basic first-aid courses in the summer vacations. Membership has grown swiftly and the group is quite active. 58 Basic First-Aid Certificates won in the summer were received in December. Teams have rendered valuable service on all special occasions, including the School Camp and the Cross Country Race. It has, in addition, undertaken the usual playground duties at regular times daily.

*Flag Days.* Houses take them in rotation, each House supplying thirty flag-sellers, and the School premises serve as a depot if so required. The pupils have made a significant contribution in this field of social service.

*The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme.* Still a comparatively new feature of the School's extra-curricular activities, the project has met with a small but enthusiastic response and has revealed considerable versatility in the participants. The School group has now reached the Silver Stage. To pass any stage, a candidate must qualify in four tests: Service, Fitness, Pursuit and Expedition, the last-mentioned involving a 16-mile walk with



map and compass. The King's College contingent have selected first-aid, sports, local survey, gymnastics and public speaking. It is hoped that our 22 Bronze and 7 Silver Stage members will ultimately win their medals.

*Scouting.* The 5th Hong Kong Scout Group, with some 93 members, has continued to flourish under the capable and keen guidance of the Staff in charge, and thanks to those Old Boys who have given up some of their leisure to come back to help their successors. The Scout group now comprises three sections, the Rover Crew, the Senior Troop and the Scout Troop. There are nine patrols. Particular mention must be made of the achievement of Leung Cho Ming (5C), of George Stevenson Patrol (Seniors) in becoming a Queen's Scout in November 1966, the first such distinction in eight years. Two Seniors obtained the Queen's Scout Badge, the highest award in Scouting. In the District Camp Competition the School Group gained the overall championship, the Senior Competition Championship, and Third Place in the Scout Rally (Western District).

### Sports and Athletics

#### *Events of Note:*

*Annual Swimming Sport* — held in September at the Victoria Park Pool, Causeway Bay. A large number of entries was received, and 12 new records were set up. An important feature of the occasion was the Life-Saving Display given by the School Life-Saving Club. Morris House were the Champions, Wallington House the Runners-up. The Guests-of-Honour were Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Sun.

*Annual Athletic Sports* — 21st December 1966, held for the first time at the Hong Kong Stadium. Mr. A. W. Campbell, Organisor of P.E., Education Department, made a very appropriate speech, and Mrs. Campbell gave away the prizes. Morris House, with 227 points, won the magnificent Edmund Sun Trophy for the Championship. School House came second. Four "A" Grade records were toppled.

*Annual Swimming Gala (1967).* The event, held in July, was run on much the same lines as that of the preceding year, and several "stunt" items provided an enjoyable diversion for both competitors and spectators. The Guests-of-Honour were Dr. & Mrs. K. K. Wong. Dr. Wong is the current President of the King's College Old Boys' Association.

*Games in General.* Most of the School games are run on a Club basis, and annual competitions are arranged in badminton, chess and table-tennis. In the Tennis Club we were fortunate to benefit from the instruction given by the former Colony Star, Mr. Ip Koon Hung, and his labours are bearing fruit. Instruction, too, is given to our pupils in athletics, swimming and life-saving. In swimming the coach is Mr. Wong Kwai Tong, and under his expert guidance, numbers of pupils have been introduced to the valuable art of swimming. Our life-savers have once again secured an impressive number of medals. Our Canoe Club, too, continues to thrive and interest in canoeing is growing.

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In Football we participated in both the "A" and "B" Grades of the Inter-Schools Football League, Knock-Out and Seven-a-Side Competition. We also took part in the Inter-Schools Basketball ("A" and "B" Grades) and in the Inter-Schools singles and doubles of the Table-Tennis Competition. In the "B" Grade (Singles) we were the Runners-up, and in the "C" Grade our Team got third place.

Interest in gymnastics is increasing and regular practices have taken place in the use of the Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars and the Flying Rings. At an Assembly in March a brief display was given. Indications are that enthusiasm for this sport will become even greater than it is at present.

*Houses.* The six Houses of the School engage in annual competitions. The Champion House of the Year was School House, which carried off "The G. S. Coxhead Challenge Cup", a result that must have been doubly gratifying to Mr. Coxhead both in his capacity as Donor and in his capacity as Housemaster of School House — a most appropriate farewell gesture, too, inasmuch as Mr. Coxhead retired towards the end of the academic year. Keen as he was on the welfare of School House, he will take away with his happy memories of the last year of his regime as its Housemaster.

### K.C.O.B.A.

*The Primary School.* It is gratifying to record that a number of the pupils who have now left secondary schools are either preparing for the Matriculation Examination, or are in Training Colleges, or are available for work. Both the a.m. and p.m. Sessions are now being subsidized by Government. The Night Session has now ceased to operate. As a mark of respect to the late Mr. C. K. Law, a founder of the K.C.O.B.A. Primary School, the Board of Directors has agreed, at the invitation of the Education Department, to manage the C. K. Law Memorial School at Aberdeen, a Government subsidized school expected to open in September 1967.

*Social Functions.* These embraced the traditional ones as well as some new departures: the Freshmen's Welcome Party, the opening of the Stanley Swimming Pavilion, the Launch Picnic, the Barbecue Picnic at Sai Kung, and the Prize-Giving of the Primary School.

*King's College Swimming Pool Restoration.* This project has been under active consideration for some two years. The obstacle is, of course, the high cost of the contemplated restoration. However, with the approval of the scheme submitted to Government, it is hoped that the use of the pool will become possible in the not too distant future, and in the meantime the Old Boys Association are devising ways and means to raise the necessary funds for the restoration.

*School Ball.* The K.C.O.B.A. deserve our thanks for the valuable advice and encouragement they gave to this very successful occasion, held in December. It was gratifying to find that over a dozen teachers attended. The Old Boys also provided one of the two bands that played for the occasion.

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## Results in Public Examinations

<i>No. Sat</i>	<i>Matriculated</i>	<i>% Matriculated</i>
96	73	76.%

Subject	No. Sat	No. Passed	Pass %	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits
Use of English - - - - -	96	83	86%	2	12
English Literature - - - - -	20	10	50%	0	2
History - - - - -	21	14	67%	0	1
Chinese History - - - - -	4	4	100%	1	1
Chinese - - - - -	21	12	57%	0	1
Geography - - - - -	22	16	73%	1	5
Pure Mathematics - - - - -	48	41	85%	2	16
Applied Mathematics - - - - -	48	41	85%	4	14
Physics - - - - -	74	62	84%	12	19
Chemistry - - - - -	74	61	82%	6	13
Biology - - - - -	26	20	77%	1	4

<i>No. Sat</i>	<i>No. Passed</i>	<i>% Pass</i>
152	144	94.7%

Subjects	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits
<i>English</i> - - - - -	0	19
<i>Chinese Literature</i> - - - -	3	44
<i>Chinese History</i> - - - - -	7	40
<i>History</i> - - - - -	4	40
<i>Geography</i> - - - - -	3	68
<i>Biology</i> - - - - -	4	34
<i>Chemistry</i> - - - - -	6	52
<i>Mathematics</i> - - - - -	1	53
<i>Physics</i> - - - - -	5	41

## OPEN DAY 1968

The 18th and 19th of April 1968 saw another spectacular event in our School's life when the School was "open" to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days. On account of the excellent response by visitors, Open Day was extended to the forenoon of the 20th of April.

Set up at the main entrance to the School was a large dragon-head with wide-open jaws, through which the visitor would proceed to the Hall, where there was an exhibition of the work presented by members of more than thirteen societies and clubs of the School.

The Scouts distinguished themselves by constructing two ten-foot high towers of bamboo poles and ropes, while the Chinese Section featured a display of samples showing the traditional methods of book-binding, the most interesting of which were the scrolls and the stringed-up bamboo plates.

The Geography Society offered one a golden opportunity of increasing one's field knowledge with its display of reports on group projects, entries for the Geographical Photo-taking Contest, rock specimens, plaster-of-Paris and glass models on the relief of land, etc. But what perhaps eclipsed them all was the model of a weather station equipped with a typhoon-warning system. Here the visitor could enjoy himself by switching on the lights of various typhoon signals. What fun it was to see typhoon signals flashing on and off from number one to number ten in just a few seconds!

Up on the stage, the Catholic Society outlined its activities by means of diagrams and graphs. The Junior Red Cross Link 31 also depicted their activities in a series of amusing pictures and diagrams.

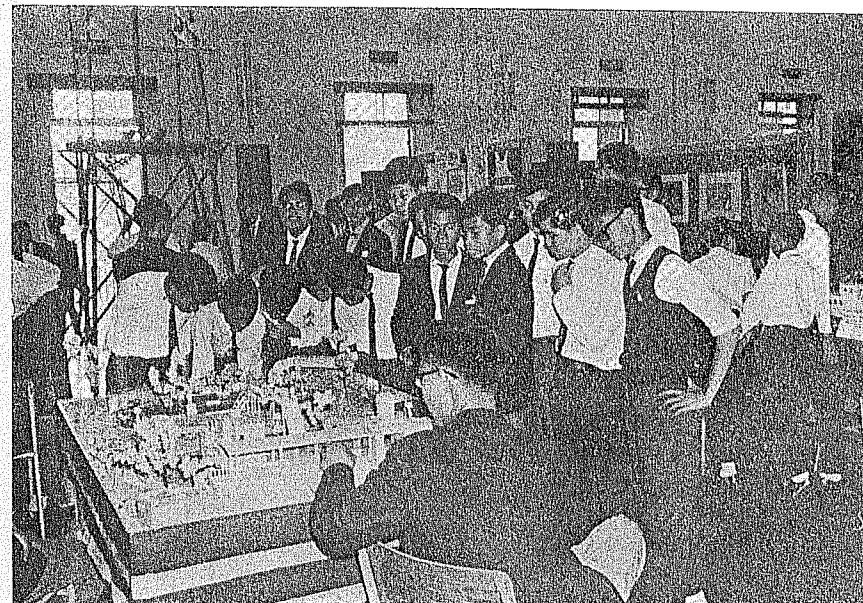
The Biology Section provided for the visitors an interesting highlight with the experiment on the reflex action of tiny and attractive guinea pigs. In the Astronomy Section, the 6" and 8" diameter reflecting telescopes were responsible for attracting a long queue of curiosity impelled 'peeping Toms' who, unfortunately, could see nothing except the face of the large clock in the tower of Hong Kong University a short distance away from our School.

The Chemistry Section, was ready to serve any hungry visitor with preserved duck eggs which had undergone treatment at the hands of our brilliant chemists but unqualified food-makers! Another prominent feature in the Hall was the transmitting tower which stood ten feet above the ground. It was, of course, the result of the efforts of our wireless amateurs.

The History Section proved to be a great attraction with its exhibits of paper-made battle dress and costumes worn by the famous makers of history. Replicas of a catapult and a cross-bow such as had been used by the famous archer William Tell were also on display.

On coming to the Civics Section, the visitor found himself brought back from the romantic past to the present, for here was a record compiled from newspaper cuttings of current affairs in both the world and the Colony; and from the present, the visitor could imagine himself stepping into the Space Age when he beheld the model of the Apollo

Spacecraft in the Handicraft and Woodwork Section. Other remarkable achievements included models of medieval castles, a motorboat, a model of the Taikoo Dockyard, and a splendid railway with a battery-operated engine. The material chiefly employed was wood.



*Visitors to the Open Day Exhibition fascinated by the model of the railway station.*

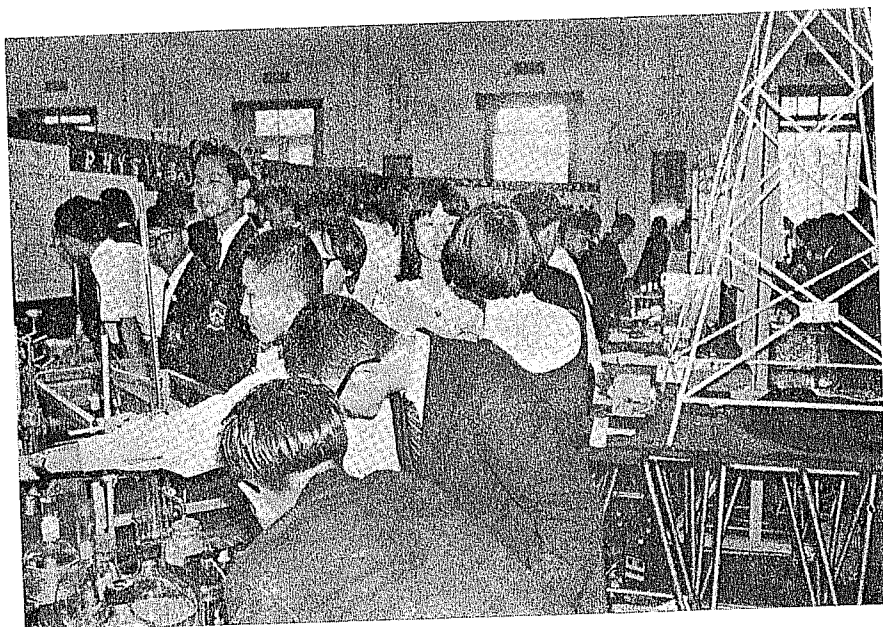
The Display of entries for the Stamp Arrangement Contest arranged by the Stamp Club, of photos of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in the English Literature Section, and of entries of our students in the 13th Hong Kong Students' Photographic Contest sponsored by the K.C. Photographic Club, proved to be great attractions to the spectators. All through the day there was a colour-slide show complete with commentary which gave a quick but vivid recapitulation of the most interesting and recent colourful functions in the School.

Last but not least must be mentioned the Art Club Section which had done a fine job in providing a setting of beauty for the whole exhibition with its oil and water-colour paintings and posters.

Those for whom Open Day meant a vast expenditure of energy and time can feel justifiably proud and happy to know that they won high praise from the 1500 odd visitors who attended, a number which exceeded last year's by almost four hundred, and those readers who may find this brief and inadequate account of interest are most cordially welcomed to our Open Day next year.

LAU LAI CHIU  
(6A).





*The Science Sections were a centre of attraction.*



*"I WONDER WHAT IS THE RESULT OF HIS EXPERIMENT?"*

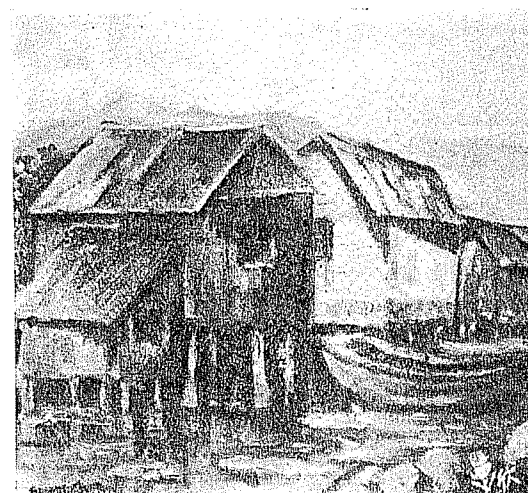
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## ART CLUB EXHIBITS ON OPEN DAY



*"Tiffin"*

CHAN YUK CHEUNG (4A).



*"Fishing Village"*

LAU TONG YAN (3B).



*"Barber Shop"*

CHAN YUK CHEUNG, LAU TONG YAN,  
HO KWOK KEUNG. POON WAI MING.

"... It is most encouraging to see such an activity as the Inter-Lower Six Cross-Country Race. The idea of this Cross-Country Race was initiated and the event was organised by the sixth-formers themselves..." This was the comment of Mr. H. W. Clarke, the Principal, in his short address to us after giving out the prizes to the winners of the Race. The Inter-Lower Six Cross-Country Race was one of many competitions organized by the Joint Lower Six Committee. It was held on the 22nd of March, 1968. The route was from **H.K.U. to Queen Mary Hospital and back**, the total distance being approximately  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles. At about 3 p.m. on that afternoon, the officials, under the guidance of Mr. D. Mak, began preparations. At about 4 p.m. the competitors, 8 from each class, assembled at the starting-point. Their classmates also gathered to cheer for their respective classes. Spirits were high, and promptly at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Clarke gave the signal to start. Meanwhile, the officials had reached their posts and the spectators were busy preparing for the reception of their heroes. After about twenty minutes, Kwok Wai Keung of 6A could be seen making his appearance. He was the first to arrive, the time being 21 minutes 25 seconds. Gradually the other runners returned at intervals.

The results were:—

Winner — L6B (45 points)      Runners-up — L6M (49 points)

Then Mr. Clarke gave away prizes to the winners and this was followed by a short speech before we all departed for our homes after an interesting and memorable experience.



*Victor Tam of F.L6B, representing his class to receive the champion flag from the Principal.*

We reached Tai Mi Tuk at 10:40 a.m. The whole rambling team consisted of 23 students and two teachers, Mr. Mak and Mr. Lau. Since it was rather troublesome for our teachers to look after all of us, Mr. Mak had divided us into three groups.

We started up the mountain along a path beside a catchwater. It was a windy day and when we were climbing up the hill, some of us felt cold. But soon we did not feel the coldness any longer because as we were climbing up the hill, we were warmed up by the brisk exercise. Because of our great speed, we were already half way up the mountain by 11 o'clock. We took a rest and from there we could spot the whole of Plover Cove. It was really a beautiful sight and we could see the main dam of the fresh water lake very clearly.

After resting for about ten minutes, we went on up the mountain. The slope became steeper and steeper, and some of us began to have difficulties in climbing up the slope. As we went higher, we felt hotter; some of us, including myself, took off some clothes in order to make ourselves feel cooler. A great rock stood before us when we were almost at the top, and we had to stop to wait for our teachers' guidance to go over it. Climbing over those rocks was not easy. As a senior scout, I volunteered to be the first one to try. After a hard struggle and with the help of Mr. Mak, I succeeded in reaching the top. Then, one at a time, the others also climbed over the rocks with the help of a rope which I had tied round a rock.

We reached the top of the first 'fairy' — the HO SIN KU range — without any difficulty. At 12 noon, I found myself and the other members of the team standing two thousand feet above sea level. On top of this 'fairy', we found seven schoolmates resting. They told us that they had already climbed over all the eight 'fairies' and that they were leaving for Sam Tam Lo soon. After checking our attendance, Mr. Mak announced that it was lunch time. Although we did not seem to have enough food, we still enjoyed our lunch very much. We took some photos and talked about our adventures of just a few minutes earlier.

At about 12.50 p.m., we said good-bye to the seven schoolmates and went on our journey. The next 'fairy' was KHAN SHAN TSE range. There we had no difficulty in climbing up the range because all the ranges were comparatively lower than the first one. The sun appeared above our heads and the weather was quite warm now. We went over the 'fairies' one by one, enjoying the beautiful views, fresh air and cool breeze. As I looked down the range, I found that the houses appeared like match-boxes; and the farms and roads were like playthings. I was very proud then because I began to realize how great I was, a conqueror of great mountains.



work. They work under the supervision of Mr. S. Y. Poon and the chief student librarian from Form Upper 6, and also with the help of two members of the teaching staff who are responsible for the duties of checking borrowed books and recording the amount of fines from overdue books. This librarian team has proved to be very responsible and efficient, and it is because of them that the functions of the Library can be carried out so smoothly and orderly.

Yet, the heaviest **CAREERS** occurs during the summer vacation. For four to five weeks, the staff advisers and student librarians have to come back to the library for the annual stock-taking, checking every book, repairing damaged books, rearranging the mislaid ones and realocating the appropriate labels.

The Library has become an indispensable part of the life of the School. The Library has been, still is, and will be providing the students with an unlimited range of up-to-date ideas and knowledge. We sincerely hope that every student will make full use of our well-equipped library and the facilities it offers.

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## STUDENT CAREERS

Our Post-School Career Survey of October 1967 shows that students of Upper Six (1966/7) have been quite successful academically. Out of 107 students, 52 are now in the University of Hong Kong, 2 are in the Chinese University, and 27 in Universities or Colleges abroad. The rest will find their way into employment in banks, Government Departments or private firms.

As for our Form 5 graduates, out of 144 who passed the Hong Kong English School Certificate Examination, 74 got places in Form Lower 6 of the School, about 30 were enrolled for Matriculation Courses elsewhere, and a few entered the Hong Kong Technical College or Schools of Commerce. Most of the rest have got jobs as bank apprentices, Government or other office clerks, and as teachers in private schools. It was not easy for them to obtain these jobs. Many of them did not get employed until after October.

It is noticeable that our students have a very strong inclination to seek University education either locally or abroad. This is gratifying. But with such a trend, many pupils tend to overlook other career opportunities which might possibly have been more suited to their individual abilities, aptitudes and interests. Many students have not tried to increase their knowledge about the various kinds of work which can be found in society, and in which they might be able to achieve distinction. Few are prepared to join industries, which may offer only a low pay at the start but give extensive on-the-job training and promise good prospects.

In the current year, several activities have been arranged to enable students to get better acquainted with career opportunities.

In December 1967, a Youth Seminar was held in YMCA Kowloon in conjunction with the Jaycee Week. Practising engineers and factory managers gave detailed accounts of the Electronics, Textiles, and plastics industries. They also discussed problems relating to employment with the young people present. Many of our Form 5 students participated.

The Junior Achievement Ltd. is a new project of the Victoria Junior Chamber designed to help students to gain experience in Commerce and Industry by assisting them in organizing experimental companies on a small scale. A few students from Form 5 and Form 6 have joined. They have found this experience valuable.

Suitable films on careers have not been easy to obtain. One film on universities, and one on Technology, were shown.

Various talks have been arranged. One on the choice of courses at the University in relation to post-graduate careers was given by Miss B. R. Wright, the H.K.U. Appointments Officer. Another on social work



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## General

The disturbances of 1967 had no effect on the activities of the Association. Quite on the contrary the Association had a very successful year for the period under review. A total of twelve Committee Meetings were convened to consider ways and means for promoting the activities of the Association.

## King's College Swimming Pool

Following a prolonged period of negotiation between the Association and the authorities, Government has accepted the responsibility for the future maintenance and running cost of the King's College Swimming Pool once it has been renovated by the Association. The Association has taken up this challenge for the benefit of the present and future generations studying in King's College. Throughout the period under review our efforts have been concentrated on raising the necessary funds. In his capacity as the Convenor of the King's College Swimming Pool Restoration Fund, Judge Simon Li made a special appeal to all old boys for donations. The response to the appeal was very satisfactory and so far approximately \$10,000 had been collected. We are confident that more generous donations will follow and it is therefore expected that renovation work will be put in hand soon. We take this opportunity to thank those who have contributed towards the renovation expenses and appeal to those who have not yet donated for generous donations.

## Annual Ball

The Annual Ball which had not been on our programme of social activities for many years was restored. The Ball was held at the Grand Ballroom of the Peninsula Hotel on 8th December, 1967. It was very well attended. For the purpose of raising funds for the renovation of the King's College Swimming Pool raffles were drawn at the Ball, the first

Prize of which was a 25" wire/wireless T.V. set donated by Messrs, Tsang Fook Piano Company. Other valuable prizes were donated by Committee Members. The Ball had helped the Association to raise another \$10,000 for the Swimming Pool Restoration Fund.

#### Club House

Means for restoring our Club House was under active consideration during the past months. It is hoped that we will be able to concentrate our efforts on the matter once we have raised sufficient funds for the renovation of King's College Swimming Pool.

We wish to extend our thanks to the Hong Kong University Alumni Association for making available to us the facilities at their Club House at Edinburgh House for holding our regular committee meetings.

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

The School which is run on bi-sessional basis is subsidized by Government. It has earned a good reputation in the community for the excellent results it achieved in the Secondary Entrance Examination during the past years. The School has a total enrolment of 1058.

#### C. K. Law Memorial Primary School

The School was established at the Shek Pai Wan Resettlement Estate in September, 1967 in memory of the late Mr. C. K. Law. It is run on bi-sessional basis and is subsidized by Government. The School has 20 and 19 classes in the A.M. and the P.M. session respectively and provides a total of 1968 places for children living in Aberdeen.

#### Sports

The Swimming Pavilion at Stanley is open to all members and their friends free of charge. The furniture at the pavilion was replaced during the period under review.

With the kind permission of the Principal, the King's College gymnasium has been made available to members for badminton games for two evenings each week. Members wishing to make use of this facility are requested to contact the Sports Convenor.

#### Social Functions

Apart from the Ball at Peninsula Hotel the following social functions were held during the year:—

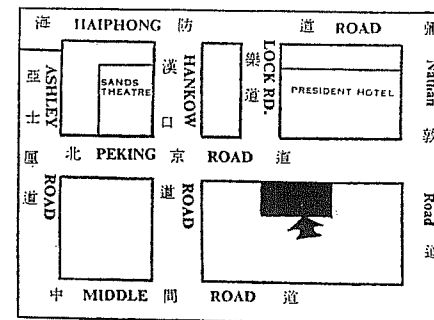
1. Farewell Dinner to Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Attwell and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Coxhead at Cafe De Chine.
2. Career Talk to students of King's College by Prof. Douglas S. Payne of the University of Hong Kong, Prof. Joseph S. C. Fu and Dr. James C. N. Ma of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.
3. Opening of the Swimming Pavilion at Stanley.
4. Launch Picnic.
5. Annual Dinner at Cafe De Chine.

All these activities were well attended and provided excellent opportunities for the reunion of old friends.

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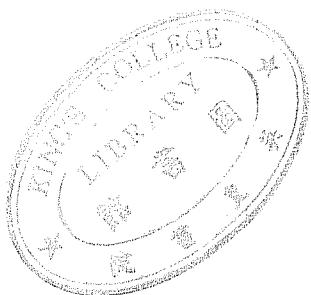
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## 頒獎典禮



本校一九六六年至六七年度頒獎典禮於一九六七年十一月廿四日下午五時半，假本校禮堂舉行，與會嘉賓有官紳名流，文教人士，家長，校友等數百人。

首由校長祈立德致校務報告，繼則恭請李福善夫人頒獎，李福善法官致訓。總領袖生陳俊澄致謝詞後，音樂節目開始，有口琴合奏，歌詠團合唱。禮成後茶會，至七時半始盡歡而散。

李福善法官致詞中指出，一個學生專長於學校科目，而忽畧其他有意義之課外活動，乃一憾事。李法官又稱，吾人不要斤斤計較社會對吾人有何貢獻，而應反身自問對社會有何貢獻。李法官最後勉勵諸生謹守本身職責，加強各方面學習，培養自己成為社會及升公民。

與則惠務屬身，李法官猶未忘母校，於一九五五至五八年間，曾歷任舊生會會長，並為近年來英皇書院游泳池重建運動發起人之一。李法官與英皇書院關係如此密切，今日惠臨致詞，最為適當不過矣。

本年度之校務報告與學業成績，想列位嘉賓已手持一份，為節省時間起見，僅擇其要者申述一二。

在過去一年中，學生學業成績頗算滿意，高六學生參加香港大學入學試者九十六人，其中考得入學資格者七十三人（百分率達七十六），獲政府升讀香港大學獎學金者四人，所獲各科優異合計二十九個。中五學生參加英文中學會考者一百五十二人，其中一百四十四人及格（百分率達九四·七），共獲各科優異三十個。

是年度本校之轉變極大，捨不可避免之教師調動外，尚有校長郭士熙，副校長蔣紹基及許性初博士之榮休。郭校長在近十年內對本校之貢獻，已自見於各項記錄中，然尤使余不忘者，厥為其忍耐與真誠，文雅與風趣諸德性。蔣副校長處事幹練，常予校長以莫大之助力；復精研數學，本校之新數課程即賴其策劃而施行者。許副校長彬彬然有學者之風，平易近人，深喜歷史與國學，甚有心得。余復不得不一提者，乃郭校長精於地理，究於棋藝。於此，余謹代表全體員生敬祝此三長者身心愉快，諸事如意。

校務報告顯示本校中五年級仍未有文、理、醫之班別。低年級學生年紀尚幼，經驗未足，早予分科，將來恐生操諸過急，或有選擇錯誤之憾。通才教育之目的，蓋欲給與中學生各科最基礎

祈立德校長致詞摘要如左：

李法官、李夫人、各位嘉賓、各位同事、各位同學：

今日本校舉行頒獎典禮，荷蒙李福善法官於百忙中撥冗蒞臨致訓，李夫人頒發獎品，本校同寅深感榮幸。同時又得列位嘉賓家長惠臨指導，謹代表本校致衷心感謝。

李福善法官現任九龍地方法官，本年會二次署理副按察司。於距今越三十年之一九三七年九月，李法官初入英皇書院肄業。

一九四一年，畢業離校，升讀香港大學，再轉入倫敦大學深造。

一九五一年，執業大律師，一九五三年回港奉任檢察官。一九六六年，調任地方法官。李法官之履歷，可謂豐富矣。

之學問，使其對今日世界中日趨複雜之各方面問題，能有較佳之認識。本校於中一至五年級仍推行通才教育者，此也。

過去數月間，本港騷動不安，青年對現實之躊躇與迷惘益厲，促使年長一輩者更為注意青年所受之教育，認為有重新檢討教育目的之必要。余不敏，敢言教育為一複雜之進程，包括人類各方面本質之存養擴充，非有週詳計劃，和諧合作，鮮難有滿意之成果可言也。

論者言本港為一工業社會，所需者僅一職業或工業專門教育足矣。其意蓋謂學校教育與社會有緊密之關係，社會之維持與發展，在在需材，若會計師、醫生、工程師、教師等人材之造就，學校當負部份責任。學校教育誠能給與此等人材所需之初步訓練，他日之訓練當收事半功倍之效。

此一主張固自有其道理，然竊以為本港教育似有過度偏向此專材訓練發展之趨勢。過尤不及，同是弊病。一社會之發展與成長愈速，其所需之人材愈覺難作高度準確之預料；如此，吾人所造就之人材，學偏一專，難免不無學非社會所需之虞。

余意以為教育家固應重視教育中之職業因素，但亦不可不兼括充份發揚人性不可缺少之其他因素。學校教育不單包括職業之訓練以利用厚生，知識之吸收以獨擅一專，更應顧及生存意義之啓發，俾學生得以確切認識善惡之分野，人生之真價。香港一地，人重名利，物質至上，復以人口有爆炸性之膨脹，中學畢業生竟職維艱，上述一種教育尤覺需要；否則，東西兩大文化之傳統優點，至此年青一代，勢必終歸蕩然無存矣。

禮成後請各位嘉賓及家長留步畧進茶點。



一九六六至六七年度

## 校務報告

## 緒言

英皇書院乃一文法男校（女生僅有數人而已），以英文為授課語言。然於各級課程中，中文科目之學習亦絕不間斷。學業方面，第一目標為英文中學會考，及格者泰半能升讀中六，攻讀二年後則參加香港大學之入學試。

本校學生千又四十餘人，年齡由十二歲至十九歲不等，各年級悉分為四班。教職員中，除校長外，有四十二位教師。課程方面，迨中五止，皆為普通程度，唯於中五而後，乃有文、理、醫之分焉。其主要之鵠的為香港大學之高級程度入學試，蓋此為進入大學之先決條件也。

體育方面，經常舉行者有七項運動，成為六社間之比賽，或為校際之比賽。田徑、游泳、器械操、足球、籃球、羽毛球、排球之舉行頗為熱烈，乒乓球亦極受歡迎。此外，並有一活躍之棋會。本校有會社甚多，提供廣泛之興趣，如體育、康樂、學術、宗教與教育等，而本校亦組織性之活動，或學校生活中有某一方面，能給予實質中等之學童發展及保有一興趣之機會，如象棋、攝影、音樂、與游泳（及救生）應特別提及。通過學校之團體如紅十字會少年團、聖約翰救傷會、基督團契、天主教同學會、及由各慈善團體所舉辦之售旗日等之活動，學生亦可幫助社會中較貧或不幸者。吾人冀望學生至少參加一項體育活動。吾人對多方面發展學生之蘊藏能力，極為重視，行之亦不遺餘力。

示：本校部份聰穎之學生，亦有繼續此類之學業活動者。

本校之新數學始於一九六五至六六年度，現時已在課程中與傳統數學並肩邁進矣。吾人盼望能於學校課程中全部採用新數學。誠然，校內考試成績至今仍以新數與其他學科並重之標準而衡量。

## 實習教師

年內有港大教育文憑學生乙名與羅富國師範學院學生五名在本校完成其實習課程。

## 文學範疇

過去二年內並無學生報考英文中學會考英國文學一科，誠屬憾事，因通過考試而對該科產生了解，將為其升讀中六時再作深入研讀所必需之重要基礎也。

本校圖書館會不斷擴充，而在各負責教師之指導下，發展極速。書架上之書籍達二萬二千五百餘冊，是故為妥善管理此圖書館，教師與學生助理員雙方均須付出極多之時間與努力。為避免學生在管理員不知之情形下，有意或無意拿取書籍，高度之警覺至為需要。此外，書籍之按年點數，亦費去圖書館主任及其助手頗多之時間與精力，而暑期時間已消耗非少矣。

一九六七年度之校刊已於七月出版，幸獲各校長及其他各界人士之褒頌。是期內容，無論於文藝或其他方面（包括攝影欄）皆能保持過去之高度標準，實無異議。

校刊之外，校內近期之刊物，優良而吸引人者，厥為地理學會、公民學會，與歷史學會所出版之年刊，而攝影社所刊出之年刊，面世為時雖暫，亦不失為一極佳之刊物也。此等刊物之出現，皆賴於各負責教師之創作及不懈之工作，與在其指導下之高年級學生之輔助。

## 一年大事

頒獎典禮——一九六六年十一月廿五日星期五舉行。是日貴賓為香港大學副校長樂品淳教授（Prof. K. F. Robinson），由樂品淳夫人頒發獎品與獎學金。樂品淳教授講詞之主題為「生活及工作之積極態度」。

冬季露營——於去年十二月假元朗八鄉同益公學舉行，參者有中四學生三十二人。校長郭士熙（Mr. G. S. Cordread）曾兆祺先生為營地主任及營地監督，主理此次露營。一九六六年度之冬令營至今仍目為最成功者，參加者之興趣及熱忱皆甚厚。遊戲、講座、訪問、實地考察，與最後之營火會，皆使參者有四日難忘與健康之時刻。最堪注意之考察乃前往大帽山實農場及嘉道理農場兩地，可謂教育與賞心並得。

本校各年級悉分為四班，中六各班，其一研讀文科科目；一研讀理、化、生，以準備攻讀醫科；另二理科班則研讀理、化、純數及應數。自中一至中五絕不分科，學生皆讀英文、文、地理、歷史、公民（即經濟與公共事業科）、數學、物理、化學、與生物（最後三項乃獨立之科目）。

於純學養而言，及至中四止，美術與音樂均為學校普通課之一部份，而體育則自中一至中六每週並有兩節。音樂與美術接佔去學生之時間甚多，此實自然而然而也；惟於中四而後，此科目能維持與否，則有顯個別之趣味與愛好。然於不同之現象

## 視聽教具

幻燈放映機、錄音機、電唱機等教具使學校生活生色不少，學生亦獲益良多。其中最受歡迎項目之一，為每週四午間於演藝室舉行之電影欣賞，內容頗為豐富，報導性及娛樂性並重。所映之影片，除能給予愉快之享受外，且有擴展學生視野與增加常識之教育功能。於此，吾人對各借出電影之機構：英國文化委員會、教育司署視聽教育組、美國新聞處、工商業管理處、各事館、香港德士古有限公司、香港蜆殼有限公司等，深表謝忱，彼等通過銀幕，給予學生娛樂與指導。

校際音樂節（一九六七年度）——吾人獲頭獎一項，二獎一項，三獎三項，優異獎三項，與獎狀四十二張。於音樂方面，吾人永不能忘卻由學校口琴隊與口琴五重奏所得之雙冠軍，評判亦讚云：「余從未得聞優美演出如斯者。」於此可見成績之超卓。假商業電台舉行之音樂會，內容包括演唱及樂器演奏，於一九六七年四月九日（星期日）播出。

開放日——一九六七年四月十八日，是日在禮堂有各科作品之展覽，電子控制星空儀，美術會之「香港仔風光」作品與各各會社之展品等。到場參觀之來賓超過一千二百人，足以證明難忘之日已引起各界人士之注意也。

第十二屆學生攝影比賽——唐永添之「快樂之童年」贏取白組之亞軍銀盾獎一座。

體育方面——在校際田徑比賽中，本校校隊隊長鄭伯添（丁）得跳高第三名。丙組方面，康錦昌（一丁）實為一傑出之短跑家，共得一百公尺及二百公尺之季軍。

至於校際游泳比賽，本校乙組接力泳隊於十五隊競爭下奪得季軍；而本校乙組排球隊亦於排球隊聯賽中獲得亞軍。教育司體育組曾於三月間舉辦校際友誼田徑比賽，本校代表榮獲冠軍。

金。  
學業成績——本校學生四人考獲升讀香港大學之政府獎學金。

香港大學入學試（高級程度）：共獲各科優異二十九個。  
香港英文中學會考：共獲各科優異三十三個。

### 學生人數

一九六六至六七年度：男生一〇二四人，女生十四人，共一〇三七人。  
一九六七至六八年度：男生一〇二九人，女生十三人，共一〇四二人。

### 學生年齡

以一九六七年九月一日計算，中一學生之平均年齡為十二歲又九月，中六學生則平均為十八歲另七月。

### 考勤與健康

年來平均出席率為百分之九十七點一，與以往數年之出席率幾無異。  
去年學生之健康情況大致良好，因傷以至缺席者甚少。整年之內亦無傳染病發生，惟通常之防疫措施仍有施行。約有二百名學生參加保健計劃，主診醫生，香港方面為陳汝瑞醫生，九龍方面為鄧秉均醫生。

### 教員（一九六六至六七年）

一九六六至六七年度教員表如下：  
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  
許性初博士（副校長）  
羅嘉文女士

一九六七年六月五日，郭士熙（Mr. G. S. Oostead）校長開始其退休前之休假，而新立德先生（Mr. H. W. Clarke）亦於該日接任校長之職。

學年既告結束，蔣紹基先生與許性初博士於多年優良服務之後，亦皆榮休。

### 領袖生

總領袖生 梅中和 陳俊澄  
副總領袖生 蔣卓炎 岑紹裘  
陳俊澄

過往數年，領袖生在校中之表現均甚超卓，亦已顯示彼等不獨辦事敏速，且亦樂於助人。若無領袖生之合作，欲掌管大如本校之學校，而達於成功者，難之甚哉。領袖生大多為高年級之學生，其學科之鑽研本已甚忙，蓋對其將來職業乃如斯之重要，而又在需付予時間與努力也。

自一九六七年五月九日起，代領袖生接任職務，以候總領袖生梅中和與其他領袖生於學年之最後階段回任。學年在一九六七年七月十四日結束。

### 班級制度與課程

	中一	中二	中三	中四	中五	初六	初六	初六	初六	初六	合計
一九六六	4	4	4	4	4	1	3	1	3	3	28
一九六七	4	4	4	4	4	1	3	1	3	3	28
一九六八	4	4	4	4	4	1	3	1	3	3	28

艾登先生 陸贊良先生  
歐炳輝先生 龍壽鐘先生  
白來嘉女士 馬紹熙先生  
陳嘉先生 李國楨先生  
陳紹倫先生 潘穗忻先生  
陳永晃先生 譚瑞昌先生  
鄭則立先生 陳炳乾先生  
鄭彼得先生 鄧婉雲女士  
張肇宗先生 曾兆祺先生  
霍景儀女士 曾景祐先生  
何永煊先生 謝璧珠女士  
葉承鐸先生 蔡香生先生  
高紀常先生 黃志強先生  
江之駿先生 黃權振先生  
關永誠先生 葉國樑先生  
郭全本先生 楊樹銘先生  
賴振雄先生 楊子慈女士  
李炳金先生 袁淑瑤女士  
梁錫泉先生

### 教員調動

離校者  
蔣紹基先生（副校長）  
許性初博士（副校長）  
白來嘉女士  
羅嘉文女士  
陳永晃先生  
蔡香生先生  
黃權振先生  
郭婉雲女士  
到校者  
葉孔浩先生（副校長）  
林雲先生  
陳心怡女士  
謝宗義先生  
劉柏生先生  
陳衍輝先生  
葉敬平先生  
郭婉雲女士

### 各科會社

#### 美術會

學生對繪畫之興趣日見濃厚，圖畫教師與部份極富天才學生之奮力從事，實有致之也。該社共有社員八十餘人，自中一至中五年級不等，而年來發展之疾速，至應頌稱。週六早上與週四課後之練習，乃引起及保持學生興趣之主因；惟其他之活動，對年來之成就，亦有所助者，例如放映有關藝術家之事業與工作之電影、戶外寫生與油畫班、參觀美術展覽、長洲寫生，與參加各圖畫比賽等。本校學生曾參加多種美術比賽，包括由港九街坊聯合會主辦之第六屆全港學生美術週年比賽及西區青年美術比賽，本校共獲九項獎品。在後一比賽中，中三之何耀強且奪得鰲頭。

#### 音樂社

在一九六七年校際音樂比賽中，本校所參加之各項目，除其中一項外，皆獲得獎狀（兩項為優異獎）。其中最堪一談者，為口琴隊與口琴五重奏所得之兩項冠軍，先後捧得和來杯及沙利士盾而歸。梁鍾灼又得單簧管獨奏亞軍，以一分之微，僅負於冠軍耳。

音樂節之外，給予學生抒展其音樂天才之機會甚多，如學校集會、畢業典禮、聖誕音樂會、商業電台音樂特別節目等。午間音樂會及歡樂歌唱組（Glee Club Sing-Alongs），亦予以過半之學生欣賞音樂及盡情歌唱之機會。此外復有「本月作曲家」作品選欣賞。及至年末，則舉行問答比賽，以測驗學生之記憶。  
本年之內，吾人有一新嘗試，本校歌詠團與聖士提反女校合唱混合歌唱組，選唱聖樂，並參加校際音樂比賽。口琴方面雖早已受人稱頌，然除此之外，本校學生在單簧管、口風琴、與小提琴等樂器，亦具有潛在之天才，則甚明顯也。

## 園藝社

社員共有三十六人，分爲六組，每組相隔一週於午間聚集一次，以護理校內之小園地，而今，以審美眼光度之，校園確比往昔爲悅目也。

由教師主講之午間講座，實予以愛好園藝者寶貴之鼓舞及實際指導。陳炳乾先生曾演講「接枝法」，而霍景儀女士又曾講述「金蓮花之生長過程」（金蓮花爲植於本校校園之一種植物）。學生對此能使人滿足之消遣，興趣漸濃，故其前景亦甚光明也。

## 攝影學會

本校於攝影有優良之傳統，然傳統之維持不易，去年成績已足爲明證矣。香港攝影學會會員爲本校演講之專題演講，有「如何拍攝佳作」、「放大之構造與應用」及「黑房技術」。

就其實際工作而言，會員在本校若干重要活動中，曾悉力協助。第十二屆全港學生公開攝影比賽仍由該會主持。參加比賽作品極多，計黑白組四百九十七幅，彩色組作品二百一十五幅，數目爲去年之倍。優勝頒獎典禮於三月間舉行，隨即開始一連五天之成績展覽，以爲壓軸。本校學生作品題名「快樂童年」者獲優異獎。

該會去年開始出版年刊，內容充實，釘裝精美，也值一提。該會會務日趨蓬勃，此蓋會員之活力充沛，教師之悉心指導有以致之。

## 樂行社

該社於距離學年結束不久前成立，報名入會者三百三十九人，種種迹象亦顯示該社前途順利。成立後所舉辦既富娛樂，復有益身心之漫遊多次，其中嘆爲觀止者有二：一是八仙嶺之遊（上登峭壁，極目四盼，舉凡山野勝景，與乎船灣淡水湖及其新壩，皆莫得遁隱），二是大嶼山之遊。漫遊之樂樂如是，高低年爲全年盛舉，趣味知諸君而得之。校外知名人士擔任之專題演講，

臘舉一二，則有衛理先生(Mr. J. Wheeler)之「威爾斯(Wales)與香港」，與姚泉材先生之「香港之植林」，均饒有趣味。實習則包括地勢模型及英皇書院學生分佈圖之製作，皆於開放日學生成績展覽中展出。要之，該學會全年活動之記述，均詳見載於學年結束前出版之「地理學會年刊」中。

## 歷史學會

該會舉辦之演講，有：十月十六日由教育司署歷史科莫何婉穎督學主講「歐洲之皇宮」，十二月十四日由皇仁書院司徒莊校長主講「一八九零年之遠東」。

十二月間，七十多名會員前赴新界荃灣區搜集當地資料，作爲研究香港歷史之用。本校開放日學生成績展覽會中，該會所展出者有論文、照片、模型及錦田鄧氏族系詳表。足以自豪者，厥爲此等展品其後借與香港大學教育系主辦之中學歷史教師研討會用。歷史學會現有會員百餘人，活躍異常。

## 科學學會

該會會員衆多，整個學會有四個獨立成員組：天文學組、生物學組、數、理、化學組，及新近成立之電子學與無線電學組。因此該會活動範圍極廣，包括：在英皇書院舊生會小學天臺舉行之觀星晚會、參觀天文臺；有關科學之專題演講與電影放映，生物學專題演講、實地研究，訪問，小組計劃與標本搜集、敦請知名學者演講、無線電實習指導，電子模型製作，如示波器、音週放大器、發射機與接收機等。

娓娓動聽之演說中，約舉三數，則有：陸贊良先生之「遺傳學」、林漢甜博士之「玻璃製造法」，及劉孟蛟先生之「元素週期表」。

級會員莫不翹企有更多之舉行也。

## 公民學會

該會爲本校最活躍會社之一，有會員約五百人，目的在引介會員對與本港有關問題及一般市民責任之興趣。年中活動有開賽比賽，訪問若干團體及機構，專題演講等。其中尤以訪問最能學生對公共事務與團體機構有親切之認識，而此等認識先從本所得，僅一知半解耳。該會活動可述者，有：十月（一年級至三年級會員）訪問香港郵政總局，十一月訪問香港荳品有限公司，二月訪問香港啤酒廠有限公司。三月間，約有三十名各班會員訪問星島日報，對報紙之經營與出版一新見聞，爲最有價值之一次訪問。此外，該會在暑假中尚有多次訪問，爲本校暑期活動之一部分。

## 宗教生活

宗教生活乃人生重要之一面。本校課程雖不包括宗教一科，但由於基督教團契及天主教協會之努力工作，學生乃得享受其所需要之宗教生活。基督教團契每週有三次早禱外，每星期五復有例會。在十二月間，該團契會與其他著名學校團契聯合主辦聖誕節崇拜大會。天主教協會亦竭盡其職，每星期三放學後舉行例會，內容有聖經學習、演講、唱詩、祈禱及幻燈放映等。該協會亦與其他學校協會合力籌募善款，捐助夜校清貧兒童及律教治療院之兒童病房。

## 地理學會

該會經數年來不斷努力之結果，根基穩固，會務蓬勃，會員竟達六百餘人之多，其目的在引起與增進會員對地理學各方面之興趣，所用種種方法，有：電影、旅行、社交活動、演講、問答比賽與乎實地研究。一九六七年二月二十八日之海洋晚會，可謂

## 辯論會

該會活動終年不輟，首次辯論題爲「英皇書院應爲一徹底之男女中學」。一時女生滔滔辯辯，隨破隨立，男性自負倏然盡歛。其後該會主辦一班辯論比賽，由中四對中五，論題爲「中學教育須有體罰」。另一有趣之活動爲與英華女校合辦之辯論比賽，論題爲「傳統乃進步之障礙」。是次比賽之特色，爲正反兩隊皆由英華女校與本校學生混合組成。到場聆聽男女生合計約三百人。四月間，該會主辦一連串之社際辯論比賽，採淘汰制，學校社五戰五捷，榮膺冠軍。五月間，該會又與聖心中學舉行一次辯論友誼賽，論題爲「中學應有文理之分科」，聽眾約有百餘人，雙方各抒己見，雄詞偉論，惜乎我隊終默然而歸。

## 文學會

會員學習，循序漸進，初則聆聽自誦其作品，繼續研讀劇本。會員之有興趣者無分年級高低，該會無不盡力給予自我發揮及自由發展之機會。

## 戲劇會

十二月杪，該會主辦戲劇晚會，上演柳存仁博士名著獨幕劇「涅槃」，並有音樂節目與廣東相聲等助興，相當成功，良堪嘉獎。

## 象棋會

十月間，香港象棋會長高祿先生(Mr. E. L. Kroul)對本校象棋會會員作表演賽，一人同時力博七人，結果勝四局，和兩局，失一局。該會年中活動包括一般性比賽，校際友誼賽（其中我隊屢屢告捷），例行練習與國際象棋講座，其中四月間之一次係由會長郭士熙先生擔任，闡釋中國象棋與國際象棋之差異。



## 網球會

本港名手葉觀雄先生曾替該會訓練會員，吾人聊表謝意，其時也。而正因其先生之盡心竭力，指導有方，本校始敢初試參加校際網球比賽，將來會員對網球之喜愛，球技之猛進，實可預卜也。

## 工藝會

該會會員現已增至百餘人之多，活動以製造模型為主。重要之製作有香港仔鴨洲之未來城市中心發展計劃模型。其規模之宏大，製造之艱巨，觀者無不稱善；而工作者之目覩其辛勞有成，當亦心中欣慰也。該會因工作之需，自然與其他各會社有緊密之聯絡。

## 集郵會

會員現達五十多人，足見集郵此一富魅力之嗜好已日漸得學生之喜愛。該會新近設計成會徽。若若活動中之重要者，厥為敦請中華郵學會會長蕭作斌先生作專題演講。蕭氏並以若干首日封相贈，吾人衷心感謝。

## 社會服務

### 紅十字會青少年第二十一團

該隊原稱紅十字會少年團第三十一連，最近始改稱今名。隊員除協助聖約翰教堂所主辦之聖米迦勒節日賣物會外，復與「Too」隊員聯合演奏音樂節目以娛慈民安老院院中老人，於三月間參觀喜靈洲痲瘋療養院，於每星期六下午又與聖嘉勒女校隊員到兒童康復院教授病童。隊員亦有舉辦舞會銷售獎券以籌善款，及參加賣旗籌款工作。娛樂方面，隊員於十一月初嘗野營生活，甚覺

## 體育運動

### 週年水運會

九月間在銅鑼灣維多利亞泳池舉行，參加者至為踴躍，創下紀錄達十二項之多，由拯溺會擔任之拯溺表演蔚為特色。莫理士社結果勇奪全會冠軍，惠靈頓社則居亞軍。孫賢民先生、夫人蒞臨致詞及頒發獎品。

### 週年陸運會

於一九六六年十二月廿一日首次改在政府大球場舉行，敦請教育司署體育總監金波露先生(Mr. A. W. Campbell)蒞臨致詞，金波露夫人頒發獎品。莫理士社以二百二十七分勇奪孫賢民冠軍，學校社位居亞軍，所破甲組紀錄共有四項。

### 週年游泳大會

週年游泳大會於一九六七年七月舉行，形式一若去年，惟三數新增項目別饒雅趣，觀衆與參加比賽者盡得其樂。到會嘉賓有王淦基醫生、夫人，王醫生為英皇書院舊生會本年度主席。

## 各類運動

校內各類運動比賽大多由有關社會主辦。週年比賽有羽毛球、象棋及乒乓球。羽毛球會禮聘本港名家葉觀雄先生擔任教練，成績甚佳。游泳教練為黃季棠先生，於其卓越之指導下，本校學生多人已得習游泳此一實用之技藝矣。拯溺會會員所考獲之獎章，數目可觀。獨木舟會日益擴大，而學生對划舟運動之喜愛亦與日俱增。

本校所參加之球賽，有：甲、乙組校際足球聯賽與七人淘汰賽，甲、乙組校際籃球比賽，單雙打校際乒乓球比賽。成績方面，乒乓球乙組單打得亞軍，丙組隊得季軍。

學生對健身操之興趣日趨濃厚，經常練習雙槓、單槓及吊

愉快。

## 聖約翰救傷會

成立至今，已有五年之久，會員人數按年激增，年內活動甚多，暑假期間復有基本急救訓練班之開設，五十八名會員於十二月中獲總會頒給畢業證書。本校重要活動中，如學校露營及越野賽跑等，會員皆分組協助；此外，每日復於一定時間當值操場。

## 賣旗日

本校六社輪流協助，每次派出三十名社員，校舍則用作臨時收款站。本校學生對此方面之社會服務頗算盡力。

## 愛丁堡少年獎章計劃

該計劃仍是校中一項較新之課外活動，學生參加者不多，但均活躍熱心，多才多藝，部分已晉陞銀章階段。該計劃之任何一段晉陞試皆包括四項考驗：服務精神、環境適應、選習科目及遠征能力；其中遠征一項，考生僅持地圖與指南針而徒步十六里。本校學生準備選考急救、運動、本港測量、健身操及演說；預料考試結果，約有二十二人獲得銅章，七人獲得銀章。

## 童軍

本校童軍編屬第五旅，共有旅員九十三人，莫不英風挺發，訓練有素；此實教師與舊生不惜犧牲個人餘暇，予以悉心指導有以致之。該旅由樂行童軍團、深資童軍團及童軍團組成，共有九分隊。深資童軍團史提芬遜分隊之梁祖明(五年級丙班)於一九六六年十一月，榮獲英女皇童軍獎章，為本校童軍八年來首次所獲得之最高榮譽。預料深資童軍二人亦將於最近獲得此項最高獎章。在西區童軍大露營比賽中，童軍團得季軍，深資童軍團獲冠軍，全旅更榮膺整個比賽冠軍。

環，並曾在三月間全校集會中作一簡短之表演。種種迹象顯示此類運動將來勢必受到學生們較深之喜愛。

## 校社

本校六社間經常有各項週年比賽舉行。學校社榮膺全年冠軍。囊括郭士熙冠軍杯，郭士熙校長既為此杯捐者，又是社長，自然倍感欣慰。郭校長於學年結束後即告榮休，因是之故，此次勝利可謂為最佳之依依惜別；而郭校長對學校社之關懷備至，此行離去，當必永誌不忘是年該社之輝煌戰果也。

## 英皇書院舊生會

### 舊生會小學

統計該小學升讀母校之學生於會考畢業後，或則繼續準備香港大學入學試，或則轉讀香港工業專門學校，或則出而謀生，殊堪令人欣慰。該小學上下午班現由政府津貼，夜學則停止開辦。為悼念已故創辦人之羅宗淦起見，委員會同意教育司署建議，管理羅宗淦紀念小學。該校位於香港仔，為一政府津貼小學，預算於一九六七年九月開課。

## 社交活動

此等活動有傳統者，亦有新創者。舉例言之，有新會員歡迎大會、赤柱泳場啓用儀式、遊河、西貢野火會及舊生會小學畢業頒獎典禮等。

## 英皇書院游泳池重建

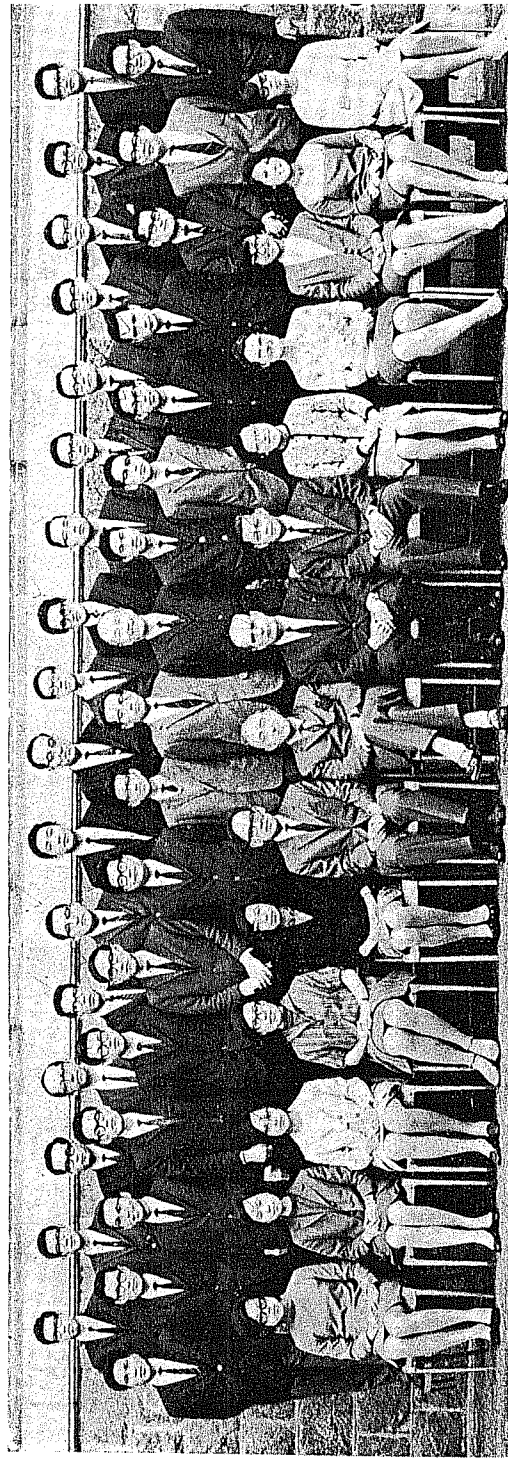
泳池重建計劃近兩年來推行不遺餘力，建築費之高昂固是最大之障礙，然一俟政府有關部門批准整個工程，游泳池即可望於不久之將來重行啓用。目前舊生會正多方設法籌措所需款項。

## 英皇書院週年舞會

該舞會得舊生會寶貴之指導與鼓勵，於十二月間舉行，極為成功，謹致謝意；而本校教師亦超過十二人參加，足見彼等對學



## STAFF OF KING'S COLLEGE 1968-69



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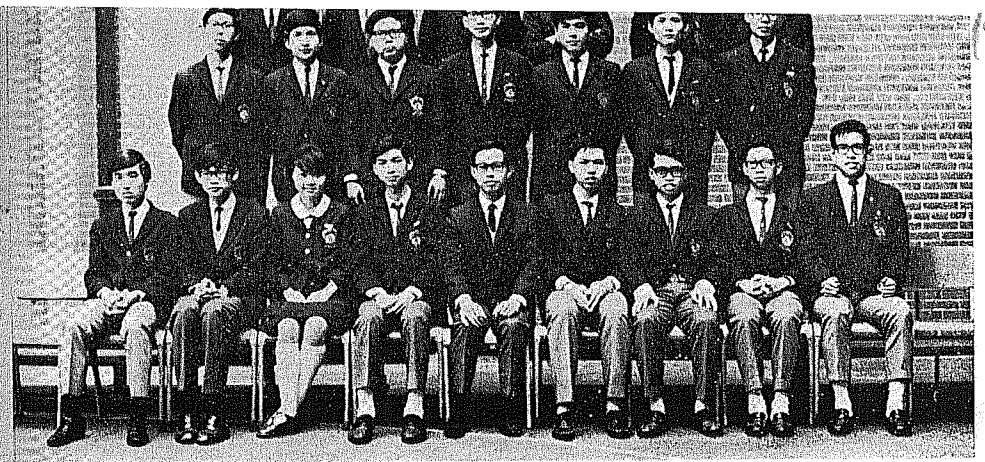
Miss M. L. Keung; Miss K. S. Ho; Miss W. C. Lam; Miss K. H. Lam; Miss C. M. Lo; Mr. C. K. Kong (Second Master); Mr. H. N. McNeill (Acting Principal); Mr. H. W. Clarke (Principal); Mr. H. H. Ip; (Senior Master); Miss K. Y. Y. Fok; Miss H. J. Russell; Miss S. S. Yeung; Miss B. C. Tse; Mrs. O. C. Lee.

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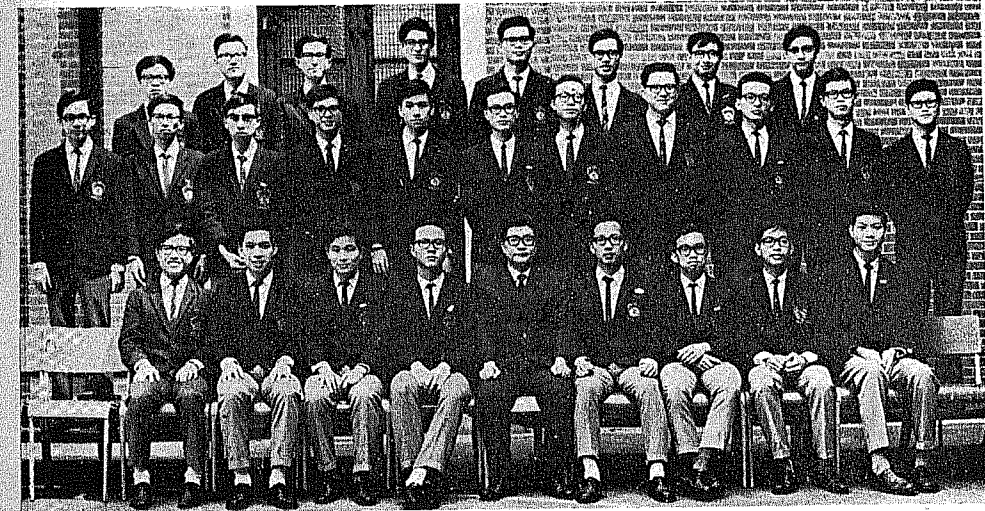


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**Front Row:** Kan Chi Keung; Lai Chi Keung; Lau, Jennie; Lau Lai Chiu (Monitor); Mr. P. Young; Mok Chak Kin (Vice Monitor); Yuen Tze Chu; Ng Lup Kay; Ho King Him.



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**Second Row:** Lee Boon Ying; Chan Kam Shing; Ling Chun Wah; Ho Yeung Nang; Wan Fook Gun; Lau Chi Man; Ng Tsun Hao; Tse Kwan Yiu; Yung Leung, Peter; Tam Siu Chung; Lo Wing Sang.

**Front Row:** Tse Yiu Cheong; Leung Wai Yee; Chan Kam Yin; Wu Chi Tso (Monitor); Mr. A. Cheng; Fung Siu Por (Vice Monitor); Leung Yiu Wing; Seto Kwok Wing; Hui Chiu Lun.

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8. *Civics Society*:—

- (a) Visits to Royal Observatory, the Amoy Canning Corporation Ltd., H.K. Breweries, Tai Ping Carpet Manufacture Co.
- (b) Essay Competition.
- (c) Group Discussion on Current Affairs.

9. *Handicraft and Woodwork Club*:—

- (a) Practice.
- (b) Model-Making.
- (c) Lecture.

10. *Music Society*:—

- (a) Music appreciation.
- (b) Folk singing.
- (c) Harmonica band practice.
- (d) School choir practice.
- (e) Music theory class.
- (f) Chinese music group practice.

11. *Christian Fellowship Society*:—

- (a) Social gathering.
- (b) Discussion group.
- (c) Bible study.
- (d) Committee meeting.

12. *Stamp Club*:—

Club Meetings.

13. *Red Cross Society*:—

Club Meetings.

14. *Art Club*:—

- (a) Outdoor painting.
- (b) Silk screen painting and lino block printing.

15. *Library*:—

Stock-taking.

## SPEECH DAY

The Annual Speech Day was held on 25th October, 1968. Professor Norman Henderson, Professor of Education at the University of Hong Kong, was the Guest Speaker and Mrs. Henderson presented the scholarships and prizes to outstanding scholars of the School.

Among many distinguished guests who attended the ceremony was Dr. Danny Mak Shiu Hung, the Vice President of the K.C.O.B.A. The function began with the procession of the Senior Staff and Official Party to the platform, followed by a short opening speech by the Principal.

Our Principal, Mr. H. W. Clarke, then presented his Annual Report, details of which can be found on the following pages.

After Mrs. Henderson gave away the certificates and prizes Professor Henderson was requested to address the gathering.



*Mrs. Henderson presenting a gold medal to Leung Wai Choi for being dux of the School.*

In his speech, Professor Henderson stressed the needs of Hong Kong, in the years ahead, for more qualified technical people for industry — technologists, scientists as well as a whole variety of commercial and

academic people, too many leaving their schools who had done only theory subjects and the formal examination leading to Matriculation. He went on to point out that it was not only the Government's responsibility to give a lead in diversifying secondary education in Hong Kong but it was also the common sense duty of parents to encourage their children to take more suitable courses, and not to force them blindly one after the other to take the grammar school academic courses, especially when they were not suited to them. He also urged that there must be preparation for active citizenship and the learning of democratic meeting procedure in the schools. He said that every senior student must gain increasing confidence and practice in committee procedure and democratic community decision-making. He must learn to think, Professor Henderson stressed, and to think on his feet and in terms of community values.



*Professor N. Henderson addressing the School.*

A vote of thanks to Professor Henderson and Mrs. Henderson was followed by a call for three cheers. A musical programme was provided by the Chinese Instrumental group and the Junior Choir.

The whole ceremony came to an end when the guests were invited to refreshments in the reception rooms.

## PRINCIPAL'S SPEECH AND PRESENTATION OF HIS ANNUAL REPORT (1967-68)

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Professor Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, Ladies and Gentlemen, Pupils of King's College:

It gives me very much pleasure to welcome to the School this evening, on behalf of the Staff and pupils, all our friends, guests and visitors, and especially Professor Norman Henderson and Mrs. Henderson. It is indeed a great honour to have them with us at our Speech Day and Prize-Giving, which is, for a school, the outstanding public function of the whole academic year.

I am particularly pleased to have Professor Henderson as our Guest Speaker on this occasion, the first time that he has been to King's College in this capacity I think I am right in saying, although he has, of course, visited the School on occasions for other reasons, and is consequently far from being 'a stranger within our gates'. King's College has always been privileged to enjoy a close and mutually advantageous association with the University of Hong Kong, and a special relationship with its Department of Education, of which Professor Henderson is the Head. Students from the Department are annually received into this School for their teaching practice either for one session or both, and we have come to look forward to their regular appearance annually and to welcome them as temporary members of the teaching Staff. We hope they will have been able to profit from their stay with us and that they will as a result prove to be the better teachers. Many of our own senior pupils naturally have their sights trained on the University of Hong Kong as their ultimate academic target, and there are, at any given moment, a considerable number of our past pupils at the University reading for one course or another. I hope it would not be presumptuous of me to suggest that the University of Hong Kong would hardly be able to remain in business without its annual intake from King's! Geographically, too, it lies on our own doorstep, and such proximity serves to forge even more closely the bonds between us. Many of you will recall that two years ago the Vice-Chancellor, Professor K. E. Robinson, honoured us at our Speech Day as the Guest Speaker, and it seems logical that Professor Henderson should follow in his footsteps today. You will, I am sure, agree there is no one better suited to address the School on an occasion such as this than Professor Henderson, who has a wide and varied experience of educational matters and is actively concerned with the training of teachers. We are most grateful to him for coming to speak to us this evening especially as his commitments of this kind are very considerable in the course of a year. We also wish to thank Mrs. Henderson for so readily consenting to distribute the scholarships and prizes.

I will now introduce to you another friend and follower of the fortunes of King's College whom you see sitting on this stage. I refer to Dr. Danny Mak Shiu Hung (who has very kindly taken the place of Dr. Chan Chi Wing), the Vice-President of the K.C.O.B.A. for the current year, who is

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always most conscientious in attending the functions of his Old School and who is playing a most valuable part in promoting the activities of the Association. May I also pay a well deserved tribute to Dr. Chan's predecessor in office, the outgoing President, Dr. Simon K. K. Wong. We welcome you to the School at any time, Dr. Chan, and hope you will come as often as you can spare the time.

In accordance with precedent, the Principal's Annual Report for 1967-68 has been cyclostyled and copies have been distributed among you for easy and leisurely reference, and this makes it unnecessary for me to go through in detail all the numerous events of the past year, or to inflict on you a detailed and possibly at times wearisome catalogue of all the activities of the pupils during that period. All these you will find in the Annual Report. However, I do feel that I ought to touch on a few of the most significant and interesting aspects of it. I must, out of fairness to the pupils and their teachers, refer here to the very outstanding results obtained in the University of Hong Kong Matriculation Examination (Advanced Level). Out of a total of 112 pupils who were entered 100 matriculated fully, thus giving a percentage of 89.28. They gained 64 distinctions, including 12 in the Use of English paper. This is, so far as I can discover, a record number of distinctions for the School, and I wish to offer my sincere congratulations to all the teachers and pupils concerned. The outstanding pupil was Lam Wing Hong with distinctions in all 5 subjects! He is, I understand, already in the U.S.A., where he has been accepted for a course of study by the California Institute of Technology. We hope to hear of equally impressive achievements in the future.

The results in the H.K.C.E.E. (English), though not so spectacular, are nevertheless very commendable and reflect credit on the teachers who taught the pupils. The figures here of 33 distinctions and 376 credits furnish evidence of a very satisfactory overall performance especially when it is considered that this School does not operate any restriction of entry but puts in for the examination all Form 5 pupils of whatever merit. It would not be appropriate to leave the academic side without alluding to the six Government Scholarships to the University of Hong Kong gained by our pupils in Form Upper 6—which must be a near record I feel sure. You will find all the details of the examination results set out in the Academic Supplement attached to the Annual Report.

You must forgive me for referring specifically by name to the winner of this year's Dux Medal, a solid gold medal generously presented for an outstanding pupil in Form 5 by the K.C.O.B.A. The recipient this time is Leung Wai Choi, who has a very impressive academic record with 3 distinctions and 5 credits in the H.K.C.E.E. this year and who has shown high qualities of leadership and has taken a very prominent part in extracurricular activities. I will mention only a few: Vice-House Captain in swimming, Chairman of the Rambling Club, House representative in Inter-House debates, a student librarian, and, for this year, Vice-Monitor of Form Lower 6B. This is enough to give you some idea of his merits and to show why he was selected for the Dux Medal.

I must mention, too, the winners this year of the two very generous prizes of \$200 each which are annually presented by the Tsang Fook Piano Company. They are: Musician of the Year—Lee Boon Ying (Upper 6B); and Artist of the Year—Ho Yiu Keung (5C). These two pupils well deserve their awards, and I take this opportunity to thank Mr. T. K. Law, a well known Old Boy, the General Manager of the Company, for his very welcome generosity.

Of course, academic results are not everything, and it is sometimes alleged, not without justification, that schools in Hong Kong are too obsessed with the passing of examinations and attention to academic affairs. However, a careful perusal of the Annual Report will serve to show that such a charge cannot fairly be laid at the door of the pupils of this School, and that the education being given here is not in any sense so narrowly academic as that allegation would imply. The pupils indulge in a multiplicity of extracurricular activities outside the classroom apart from athletics, games and sports. Numerous societies, groups and clubs, to a large extent spontaneous, function vigorously throughout the year and cater for a wide variety of interests and tastes.

The aim in this School is to provide a broad general education up to Form 5 level with virtually little or no specialisation, and after that specialised courses for the more gifted intellectually who will enter the Arts or Science streams of Form 6 and who will aspire to a university or professional career. The great majority of our pupils should have had the opportunity to acquire a good school-leaving certificate at the end of the Form 5 course and should have had a reasonably well-balanced general education before leaving school. It seems to me to be the proper function of a secondary school of this type to continue to provide the sort of general education up to Form 5 level already mentioned for the majority of its pupils, and for the most gifted and best endowed intellectually the specialised courses in Form 6 that will ultimately take them on to the university and into the professions. A secondary school of our type is indispensable if we are to safeguard the highest academic standards of the Colony and to produce the sorts of men who will be needed for the universities, colleges of education, the higher posts in administration, and certain sections of business and industry.

In recent months much controversy has centred on the vexed question of adequate provision of technical and vocational training for the young people of Hong Kong. While fully conscious of the ever-changing needs of Hong Kong and the complexity of the problem, I venture to suggest that the education offered in a good secondary grammar school like King's College must not be prostituted to any narrowly specific function. It would perhaps be more fruitful to expand the already existing facilities and to adapt the curricula and syllabuses of the already existing secondary schools to fit the pupils for the kind of society in which they find themselves later and for the circumstances in which they will have to earn a living. We must not, however, lose sight of the objective of a broad general education for the great majority. A liberal and balanced education and an understanding of



the principles underlying the various disciplines are indispensable for providing the basic academic knowledge which is a prerequisite for the full comprehension of the intricate and sophisticated processes of modern life, commerce and industry. Our secondary schools cannot be transformed into devices for the provision of apprenticeship training which some industrialists would welcome as a means of obtaining a readily available supply of semi-skilled operatives at negligible cost to themselves. A better approach might be the encouragement of specific training within the larger industrial establishments themselves and the implementation of in-service training programmes. Nowadays it seems to be the view widely accepted that specialised technical and vocational training are better carried out at higher rather than lower levels of the educational structure. It might therefore be preferable to diversify and broaden the curricula and syllabuses of the existing secondary schools in the lower forms, and to arouse and sustain the interest of both teachers and pupils in some hitherto neglected spheres. It is sometimes forgotten that the H.K.C.E.E. offers opportunities for taking subjects which require practical tests. The pressure of public opinion and the declared preference for academic subjects prevents candidates from using to the full the possibilities already offered. There is much scope for experimentation with the lower forms in secondary schools to find out what broadening and diversification of the curricula could be achieved with resulting benefits to the pupils and the community in general.

However, it is necessary to remember that the most modern of buildings, the most up-to-date facilities, and the best of intentions, will be completely useless without a regular supply of competent and fully qualified teachers. The teachers are too often taken for granted. Indeed, the teachers are the crux of the whole business, and without them the task of the educational authorities will be frustrated. There are indications that the whole position of the teaching profession needs to be carefully reconsidered. The regular exodus of teachers to overseas posts and the frequent transfers to other types of employment cannot, I feel, be ascribed only to the desire to travel abroad or to seek a more settled habitat, or to any similar extraneous reason, but is probably indicative of dissatisfaction within the ranks of the profession itself. Possibly there is a latent feeling of frustration among members of the profession and a desire for more assured prospects and better conditions of service. There is little doubt that teaching does provide a satisfying career for those who have the necessary qualifications and the sense of dedication required. However, teachers — like other people — have families to support and aims to achieve in life, and they cannot give of their best without the appropriate incentives. It cannot be assumed that the good academic results of a school like this will continue to be achieved throughout the years unless men and women of the necessary ability and the right personality are readily available. Recent indications suggest that not enough people of this type are coming forward for the profession. Any existing doubts about salaries, conditions of service, responsibility allowances and prospects for the future should be dispelled as soon as possible unless future generations of secondary children are to suffer. The provision of teachers of the right calibre is also essential if any plans for the diversification

and improvement of the education offered in secondary schools are to become practicable. A reliable supply of the kinds of teachers who will be needed is the key to the whole matter.

Now I would like to thank most sincerely all the teaching Staff, the laboratory assistants, the office clerks, the laboratory attendants and the minor staff for their support and hard work during the past year. In mentioning the teaching Staff I feel I must include a special word of thanks to the Senior Master, Mr. Ip Hung Hoe, and to Mr. C. K. Kong, the Second Master, who have both rendered very valuable service to the School in so many ways. It is not always realised by outsiders how much time the Senior Master and some of the older established teachers on the Staff put in during the summer holidays in order to get things under way for the next academic year: changes of Staff mean considerable re-arrangement, new form lists have to be prepared, a new time-table has to be worked out and many other tasks to be performed before the new term begins.

I wish also to express my appreciation of the presence of all the guests, visitors and Old Boys this evening and to offer thanks to all those who have helped the School in any way. It is also encouraging to see many parents/guardians among the audience especially as Speech Day is an occasion that concerns them almost as much as their children. May I also welcome Mr. H. N. McNeill. Mr. McNeill will be acting as Principal in the near future when I am away on leave and will continue to do so until about the last week of March 1969. I wish him all success. He is no stranger to me as we both worked together as lecturers at Northcote College of Education a few years ago, and I feel sure that King's College will benefit from his direction during the next few months.

Before I come to the distribution of the awards, may I just remind our guests that refreshments will be served after this function in the Room just outside the main door of the Hall. I hope to see you there.

It now gives me very much pleasure to invite Mrs. Henderson to give away the certificates, scholarships and prizes.

# THE PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1967-68

## Introductory

King's College, one of the best known schools and an old established school in the Colony, continues to provide for its pupils an all-round education up to Form 5 level, and thereafter specialised studies in Form 6. However, a perusal of 'The Fig Tree', the School magazine, in recent years and a glance through the School files will make it abundantly obvious that the pupils go in for a multiplicity of extra-curricular pursuits and have innumerable interests outside the classroom, and that their education is by no means confined to passing examinations or to purely academic matters. In addition, there are opportunities for the cultivation of such essentially cultural interests as art and music, and the study of physical education in regular periods is an integral part of the School curriculum. The pupils are encouraged to develop to the fullest possible extent their characters and personalities through the medium of a wide variety of games and sports, and by means of a large number of School clubs and societies run by the pupils themselves under the overall guidance and supervision of the different teachers concerned. Open Days in recent times have afforded indisputable evidence of the pupils' creativity and the far-ranging scope of their activities outside the walls of the classroom.

The pupils of the School are almost exclusively boys though, for the purpose of advanced studies, a small number of girls are admitted annually into Form 6 especially as opportunities of advanced studies in girls' schools are more limited. The pupils are arranged in 28 forms of 4 streams each throughout, and the medium of instruction, except for Chinese Language, Literature and History, is English. The ages of the pupils range on the average from 12 years to 19 years. The teaching Staff consists of 1 Principal and 42 assistant teachers, some of whom are highly qualified in specialist fields. The chief academic objective of the senior pupils is the Matriculation Examination Advanced Level of the University of Hong Kong in Form 6 Upper. This is an essential step on the road to university studies. In Form 5 the target is the Hong Kong Certificate of Education (English) Examination, the certificate thus acquired providing evidence of a broad general education and serving as a school-leaving certificate for those who may not be suited to pursue, or who may not wish to pursue, the specialised courses of instruction offered in Form 6.

On the sporting side, the pupils are afforded opportunities to play such games as football, volleyball, basketball, badminton, tennis and table-tennis and to indulge in such pursuits as woodwork and handicraft, astronomy, photography, scouting, rambling — to mention only a few — and to show an interest in charitable and social undertakings through their membership of the St. John Ambulance Society, the Red Cross Cadet Unit 21, the Catholic Society and the Christian Fellowship, and through the willing assistance many render on local Flag Days held in the Colony, the responsibility for the last-mentioned being assumed by the different School Houses in rotation.

Every effort is thus being made to enable the pupils to realise the full potentialities of their personalities and to develop any latent qualities

and abilities they may possess with a view to the production of happy and well-integrated citizens of the community who will have a useful contribution to make to society in later years.

Assistance towards the pupils' education is provided by means of fees remissions, full or partial, maintenance grants, Government External Scholarships, Grantham Scholarships, Police Welfare Scholarships, and, in a few cases, other types of financial help derived from different sources.

The House System is followed throughout the School and there is a keen sense of rivalry among the various Houses not only in the sphere of games and sports and inter-House contests and competitions but also academically. The House System thus plays a valuable part in developing the pupils' characters and interests and in creating a healthy attitude towards life.

## The Most Important Events of the Year

*Speech Day: 23rd November, 1967.* The Guests-of-Honour were Judge Simon F. S. Li and Mrs. Li. Judge Li, an Old Boy, addressed the School and Mrs. Li presented the scholarships, certificates and prizes. The Principal, Mr. H. W. Clarke, acted as Chairman on the occasion. In his address Judge Li emphasised the virtues of good citizenship and deplored the cultivation of an exclusively academic attitude towards school life. The proper position to take up was 'Not what society can do for me, but what I can do for society'. The duties of citizenship must embrace obligations to our fellow men and women.

*Open Day: 18th April, 1968.* This very successful occasion featured an impressive Exhibition in the Hall. The Exhibition continued up to 1 p.m. on Saturday, 20th April. The general quality of the exhibits of the pupils' work and projects was very high indeed and aroused favourable comment in many quarters. Highlights: the Apollo Spacecraft, the model wooden railway and the model of the Taikoo Dockyard in the Woodwork and Handicraft Section; the projects in the Geography and Science Sections, the latter exhibiting a transmitting tower some 10 feet above the ground, and the former producing a model weather station complete with a typhoon-warning lights system; the Biology Section and the Art Section, and the History Section projects.

*13th H.K. Students' Photographic Contest:* Entries again poured in: 437 black-and-white prints, 161 colour slides. Six distinguished local photographers served as judges. Winning Exhibits: 'Rain Drops' in the black-and-white section submitted by Mr. Chu Siu Ming of United College; and 'Playing' in the colour-slide section, the work of Mr. Tsang Kon of Tak Ming English College.

## Annual Schools Musical Festival (1968):

*Music Section* - - Harmonica Ensemble, Group B, 2nd;  
Harmonica Ensemble, Group A, 3rd;  
Melodica Band, 2nd.

*Chinese Section* - - One 2nd place, two 3rd places;

*English Section* - - One 1st place, two 2nd places; and  
two 3rd places.

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Certificates of Merit.

*School Ball:* On 23rd December, 1967. Over 150 couples, including the Principal and Mrs. Clarke and many of the teachers and their wives, attended. The festive atmosphere and the Christmas spirit culminated in the release of scores of coloured balloons just before the end.

*School Camp:* 28 pupils of Form 4 and 5 went camping at the Holy Spirit Seminary in Aberdeen from the 21st to the 24th of December, 1967. Under the direction of the Camp Warden, Mr. Leonard Tsang, and several other teachers, the pupils were arranged in 4 groups: C for Climbers, A for Atlas, M for Mountaineers, and P for Pioneers. The Camp was opened in a short ceremony by the Principal. The grand finale was the Camp fire on the last evening, at which Malaysian songs were sung, and a Kangaroo Dance was performed.

*History Society Masquerade:* On 30th November, 1967 in the Hall. Dr. H. T. Shu judged the events.

*Victorian Night.* On 24th February, 1968 — presented by the Geography Society. Over 250 persons attended, including teachers and pupils invited from Queen's College, St. Stephen's Girls' College, Sacred Heart School and Fong Lam Middle School.

*Science Night.* On 2nd April, 1968 — Some 200 people were present. A feature of the occasion was the performance of the visiting Queen Elizabeth School Folk Dance Club.

*Academic* — 6 Government Scholarships to the University of Hong Kong: the outstanding winner was Lam Wing Hong with distinctions in all 5 subjects!

University of Hong Kong Matriculation Examination (Advanced Level): 64 Distinctions.

### Sporting

*Swimming Gala* on 15th July, the day before school broke up for the summer holidays — a light-hearted and zestful occasion.

*Swimming Sports* on 29th September, 1967. Mr. Charles S. T. Yeung and Mrs. Yeung were the Guests-of-Honour. Mr. Yeung was then Vice-President of the King's College Old Boys' Association. Champion House: Kay; 6 records were broken. Best swimmer: Ng Kwok Tung (3C) (Ferguson House) with records in the B Grade for the 50 m. and the 100 m.

*Athletic Sports* on 8th December Guests-of-Honour were Mr. W. T. McGregor, S.E.O., and Mrs. McGregor. There were 18 new records; Champion House: Ferguson; outstanding athlete was Hong Kam Cheung (Ferguson House) (2D) with 3 records in the C Grade for the 100 m., 200 m., and the High Jump.

### Enrolment

Enrolment has remained steady in the last two years as the following figures show:—

September 1967-68:	1,029 boys + 13 girls	Total: 1,042
September 1968-69:	1,021 boys + 15 girls	Total: 1,036

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In September 1967, 163 new pupils were admitted to Form 1, and 39 to Form Lower 6. In September 1968, the corresponding figures were Form 1 — 160, and Form Lower 6 — 46.

### Age Groups

On 1st September, 1968 the average age of pupils in Form 1 was 12 years 8 months.

On 1st September, 1968 the average age of pupils in Form Upper Six was 18 years 8 months.

### Attendance and Health

Average attendance over the school year: 95.3%

The previous year's figure was 97.1%

During the year the pupils in general have enjoyed good health; there have been no epidemics of disease and absence on account of injuries has been slight. The usual routine inspections and inoculations were carried out. Some 145 pupils joined the School Medical Service, and two doctors were at the disposal of the pupils: in Hong Kong Dr. Frances Chan, and in Kowloon Dr. Robert Dan. It is regrettable that more pupils do not take advantage of the medical attention available under this service for the very small fee of \$7.00 per annum. Every effort is made to encourage the pupils to join and to stress the value of the scheme. Now that the procedure has been simplified, and pupils may join at any time, it is hoped that the number of participants will increase.

### Staff

The Staff List for 1967-68 was as follows:—

Mr. H. W. Clarke (Principal)	Mr. Michael LAM Ying
Mr. IP Hung Hoe (Senior Master)	Mr. LAU Pak Sang
Mr. KONG Chi Kwai (Second Master)	Mr. LEE Peng Khim
Mr. E. Adam	Mr. LEUNG Sik Chuen
Mr. Wilson AU Ping Fai	Mr. Robert LO Chun Hang
Mr. CHAN Carr	Miss Sheila LO Chung Ming
Mr. Gregory CHAN Hin Fai	Mr. LUK Jan Leung
Mr. CHAN Shao Lun	Mr. LUNG Sau Tong
Mr. Albert CHENG Chak Lap	Mr. MA Shiu Hay
Mr. CHENG Pei Tak	Mr. David MAK Kwok Ching
Mr. CHEUNG Shiu Chung	Mr. POON Shui Yang
Miss CHIN Sim Yee	Mr. TAM Sui Cheong
Miss Glennie FOK King Yee	Mr. TAN Peng Kian
Mr. Frederick HO Wing Huen	Mr. Leonard TSANG Shiu Kee
Mr. IP Shing Dock	Mr. Ronnie TSANG Wing Yau
Mr. KAO Chi Ch'ang	Miss Saretta TSE Bik Chu
Mr. KWAN Wing Shing	Mr. TSE Chung Yee
Mr. KWOK Chuen Poon	Mr. Clement WONG Chi Keung
Miss Agnes KWOK Yuen Han	Mr. YIP Jing Ping
Mr. Lincoln LAI Chun Hung	Mr. YIP Kwok Leung
	Mr. Peter YOUNG Shu Ming
	Miss Mabel YOUNG Tse Chi
	Miss YUEN Suk Yiu



**Staff Changes***Outgoing**Incoming*

## MID-YEAR CHANGES

Mr. CHENG Pei Tak	Miss H. J. Russell
Miss Mabel YOUNG Tse Chi	Miss LAM Kwok Heung

## END-OF-YEAR CHANGES

Mr. CHAN Carr	Mr. WONG How Kwan
Miss CHIN Sim Yee	Mrs. Lee Tham Oi Chun
Miss Agnes KWOK Yuen Han	Mr. KOW Yuk Kei
Mr. LAU Pak Sang	Mr. TAM Chiu Kwan
Mr. LEE Peng Khim	Mr. CHEUNG Kwok Lun
Mr. Robert LO Chun Hang	Miss LAM Wai Chee
Mr. MA Shiu Hay	Mr. CHENG Wai Him
Mr. David MAK Kwok Ching	Mr. Nelson LEE Chuen Yan
Mr. TAN Peng Kian	Mr. IP Po Kuen
Mr. Leonard TSANG Shiu Kee	Mr. WONG Chiu Yin
Mr. YIP Jing Ping	Miss Susan YEUNG
Mr. YIP Kwok Leung	Mr. SUN Yin Wai
Miss YUEN Suk Yiu	Miss HO Kar Shuen

**Prefects**

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Head Prefect - - - -	CHAN Chun Ching (U6B)	SHAM Shiu Kow (U6M)
Vice-Head Prefect(s) - -	SHAM Shiu Kow (6M)	LO Wing Yat (U6A) CHENG Shing Chee (6B)

Once more the prefects have contributed very effectively to the smooth operation of the School despite the fact that their time is so much taken up with preparing for the examinations which are so important for their futures. They have shown a willingness to help in every possible way and play a significant part in upholding obedience to the School Regulations and discipline in general. Indeed, it would be virtually impossible to organise and run successfully such a large school without the assistance and cooperation of the prefects. When the prefects were released for pre-examination study on 19th April 1968, acting prefects took their places temporarily until their return for the last phase of the school year and they too acquitted themselves with credit.

The prefects are in a large degree a self-governing body and are authorised to organise their own roster of duties in so far as is desirable under the general control of the Senior Master and the Discipline Master.

**Class Organisation and Curriculum**

	F.1	F.2	F.3	F.4	F.5	L.6 (Arts)	L.6 (Sc.)	U.6 (Arts)	U.6 (Sc.)	Total
1967-68	- 4	4	4	4	4	1	3	1	3	28
1968-69	- 4	4	4	4	4	1	3	1	3	28

The School is divided into 28 Forms of 4 streams each. In Form 6 one group studies Arts subjects, one a course in Physics, Chemistry, and Biology orientated towards a medical career, and the other two groups a course in Physics, Chemistry, Pure Mathematics and Applied Mathematics. Up to Form 5 level, all the pupils take English, Chinese, History, Geography, Civics or Economics and Public Affairs, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Biology. The three last-mentioned are taken as separate subjects. However, from the start of the academic year 1968-69, pupils in one division of Form 5 will be permitted to opt for English Literature as an alternative to Chinese History. This is the only specialisation at this stage.

Art and Music are taught up to Form 4 as part of the normal curriculum, and Physical Education is pursued twice weekly from Form 1 to Form 6. Of course, Art and Music indirectly occupy much of the time of certain pupils at all levels in the School and the extent to which they are continued depends upon individual aptitudes and preferences. At any rate, the many successes achieved annually in the music section of the Schools Musical Festival and in the Art competitions for which they enter voluntarily from time to time, indicate that these cultural interests are thriving in certain quarters and that there is no dearth of gifted pupils among our numbers.

Modern Mathematics appears to have gained a foothold in the curriculum and interest and competence can be expected to grow accordingly as both teachers and pupils gain in experience and enthusiasm. The subject should be well and truly launched within the next three to four years.

**Student Teachers**

3 diploma students of the University of Hong Kong, and 10 students of Northcote College of Education, either carried out or completed their periods of teaching practice during the year, and, in general, created a favourable impression not only in the classroom but also through the assistance they rendered in various other ways. They were treated as temporary members of the teaching staff and an attempt was made to integrate them into the normal life of the pupils and Staff.

**On the Literary Side**

It is refreshing to see that more interest in English Literature is springing up and that a dozen pupils in the next Form 5 are contemplating offering this subject in the Hong Kong Certificate of Education (English) Examination for 1969. The foundations thus laid should prove a very useful springboard for those who are seriously thinking of taking the subject in Form Lower 6 Arts.

The Library continues to grow and to exert an increasingly wider appeal throughout the School under the sound direction and capable guidance of the two teachers who run it. The task of operating successfully

such a large library is demanding of both time and effort on their part and on the part of the pupils in the various forms who help them to run it. The exercise of adequate supervision to forestall loss or theft of books is onerous, and the annual stocktaking carried out in the summer holidays is the responsibility of the Librarian and his assistants. In April 1968 the total number of books in the library was 22,900: 20,700 in English, and 2,200 in Chinese. We are grateful to U.S.I.S. for the gift of 90 new volumes.

The School magazine, 'The Fig Tree', which is published annually, affords a valuable literary outlet for those pupils who have literary inclinations and who want to "See themselves in print". The general standard is high as school magazines go, and not least interesting are the excellent photographs that serve to highlight the different aspects of the pupils' activities and school life as a whole.

Of some literary merit, too, are the bulletins which are regularly and spontaneously produced by some of the more popular School clubs and societies, notably the Science Society, the Photographic Club, the Chess Club, the Geography Society, the Civics Society and the History Society. These publications are almost entirely due to the initiative, enthusiasm and hard work of the members of the societies and clubs mentioned and the cooperation of the teachers in charge.

### **On the Religious Side**

Although no formal denominational religious instruction is included in the curriculum, this important side of the pupils' development is not forgotten. The Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Society both have a strong following and exert a considerable influence in many ways. They hold regular prayer meetings, and assemble for special purposes according as the occasion requires, and maintain a close link with their counterparts in other secondary schools, often taking part jointly with similar groups in those schools in Christmas and Easter services and welfare activities. The two societies also arrange at regular intervals film shows, colour-slide shows, discussions and talks by guest speakers.

### **Charitable and Social Work**

Besides the activities mentioned above under the religious side, the pupils voluntarily undertake a commendable amount of social and charitable work through the instrumentality of other clubs and societies such as the St. John Ambulance Society, the Red Cross Unit 21, and through the regular Flag Days that are observed in the Colony, the last-mentioned being catered for in rotation by the various School Houses. Each House furnishes 30 pupils over 14 years of age for the purpose.

### **Junior Red Cross Unit 21**

The Unit sold 640 tickets for the local Red Cross Society (a record result) and 10 members volunteered to sell poppies on Poppy Day. Members also distributed Christmas presents to blind children at the Ebenezer School for the Blind. A camp was held at Clearwater Bay on 14th October, 1967. Five members visited the Hospital Ship of the American Red Cross on 3rd November, 1967. There were also the regular

training sessions. On 26th and 27th of January, 1968 eleven members joined with other units in painting the hull of a floating ship-clinic. Several members have done the First-Aid Course. The Unit has assisted at the Nethersole Hospital in weekly sessions, and on 8th June it helped the Headquarters fund-raising campaign.

### **St. John Ambulance Society**

Formed in February, 1963 with a membership of 30, the Society has now soared to over 100. Its function is to deal with injuries and accidents that may occur during school hours. Members undertake in pairs regular duty every day during recess, lunch-time and after school. Uniformed members of the K.C.O.B.A. St. John Ambulance Brigade are on duty on Sports Day, the Swimming Sports, the Swimming Gala and on other occasions as required. The Society maintains a close link with its Headquarters. Some 90 pupils entered for a Basic First-Aid Course at the Headquarters. 20 members who passed the training course last summer have now received their First-Aid Certificates.

### **5th Hong Kong Scout Group**

The Scouts have had another busy and successful year. Their activities have included: a Patrol Leader training course; Group Scout Leaders Councils periodically; regular meetings and outings by the three sections; training and patrol camps at Gilwell Campsite; Chaiwan, Ma On Shan and Kam Tsin Village; meetings and social gatherings of the Seniors; a Rovers' Ball at the School at Chinese New Year.

The Scout Troop performed duty at all the important School functions as well as on outside occasions, including the H.K.U. Students' Union Fete, the H.K. Products Exhibition, the Chinese New Year Children's Gala and the formal opening of the C. K. Law Memorial School at Aberdeen by the Honourable C. Y. Kwan.

Some highlights: Duty at Government House at the Presentation of the New Year Insignia; the Carlton Trophy Competitions (seven were chosen for our district); the Youth Festival; and an introduction to scout life on Radio Hong Kong when one of our Group represented the Colony.

### **The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme**

Now in its second year at this School, this Scheme continues to attract a reasonable number of pupils endowed with special talents. Besides debating, gymnastics, and local survey, the programme includes canoeing for those who like water sports, and a new group of members drawn from junior forms has enrolled for the Bronze Stage. Those who have already completed the latter and have received their badges are now looking ahead to the completion of the Silver Stage.

### **Houses**

Besides the usual Inter-House sports, games and competitions, the six Houses once more rendered very valuable social and charitable service by selling flags for different bodies and societies on Flag Days in rotation:

(i) Po Leung Kuk: 30.9.67 (Kay);

- (ii) H.K. Society for the Blind: 28.10.67 (Morris);
- (iii) Earl Haig Poppy Day: 11.11.67 (Wallington);
- (iv) Boys and Girls Clubs Association: 9.12.67 (Sargison);
- (v) H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association: 25.11.67 (School);
- (vi) H.K. Family Welfare Society: 2.3.68 (Ferguson);
- (vii) H.K. Red Cross Society: 4.5.68 (Morris);
- (viii) H.K. Discharged Prisoners Aid Society: 18.5.68 (Kay);
- (ix) St. John Ambulance Association & Brigade: 8.6.68 (Wallington)

### Audio-Visual Aids

It is regrettable that not more use is made of the facilities available in this sphere, viz., tape-recorder, automatic slide projector, and record-player. Such aids can do a great deal to make classroom lessons interesting and add a freshness and vitality that are not possible without them. It is to be hoped that all teachers will become fully aware of their potentialities and will avail themselves of the excellent material that is to be had on application to the Education Department Audio-visual Section and other bodies that supply similar material. The lunchtime film shows have proved extremely popular with the pupils and space in the lecture-room on these occasions is at a premium. The films exhibited are truly educational in value and, besides providing healthy first-class entertainment for the pupils, do much to broaden their general outlook and to make them aware of the progress and development that are taking place elsewhere in many different fields. We are deeply grateful to those organisations which have lent us films and records free of charge, in particular, the Education Department, Shell Co., Caltex, the British Council, U.S.I.S., the Trade Commissioners' Offices and the Consulates. Mr. Leung Sung Shan of the English Language Teaching Centre demonstrated the use of the tape-recorder and sentence-patterns drill to English teachers on 24th October, 1968.

### Music

Besides participating in the Annual Schools Music Festival, musical activities have been carried on systematically all through the School year, featuring the School Choirs (senior and intermediate), Harmonica Band, Record Club, Recorder Club (a new group), and the Chinese Instrumental Class (also a new group). Choir practices were held regularly during lunch-time, and Harmonica Band practices every Friday after School. On Fridays there were also lunch-time concerts, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays during lunch-time Recorder Band sessions. The Senior Choir was composed of 40 pupils (Forms 4 to 6) and sang at Speech Day on 23rd November, 1967. The Intermediate Choir was composed of 53 pupils (Forms 2 to 4). In the lunch-time record sessions the themes were varied monthly, embracing symphony, opera and oratorio. Musical items were also presented at Hall assemblies, ranging from piano solos to choir singing and clarinet playing. On 15th December, 1968 carol singing took place, and a Christmas Concert and variety show before the School broke up for the Christmas holidays.

*Musician of the Year:* LEUNG CHUN CHECK (U6B)

### Extra-curricular Activities: Clubs and Societies

It would be superfluous to record in detail the many and varied activities of the multiplicity of clubs and societies that function in the School. The pages of "The Fig Tree" and the files of the various clubs and societies in the School Office furnish ready and overwhelming testimony to the wide-ranging and wholesome interests and activities of the pupils and the teachers. These clubs and societies are the results of the enthusiasm and initiative of the pupils and teachers involved and are in every sense of the word spontaneous. Indeed, no club or society would flourish for long without such spontaneity and enthusiasm on the part of its members. Naturally, some clubs and groups do exert a wider appeal than others but such popularity is the result of the spontaneous wishes and interests of the pupils themselves and no kind of coercion is adopted. Of some interest is the newly-formed Chinese Instrumental Music Society, which has got off to an encouraging start and which was started at the request of the pupils themselves during the past year.

These clubs and societies afford clear evidence of the scope of the pupils' activities and pursuits: the Art Club, Harmonica Band, Gardening Club, Photographic Club, Geography Society, Science Society, Civics Society, Rambling Club, Stamp Club, Catholic Society, Debating Society, Christian Fellowship, History Society, Dramatic Club, Badminton Club, Handicraft and Woodwork Club, Chess Club, Astronomy Group, Biology Circle, Electronics and Wireless Section, Textbook Society, Lunch-time Film Shows, Quiz Contests, Pen-Pal Club, Scouting, the School Camp, the Junior Red Cross Unit 21, the St. John Ambulance Society and Canoeing provide a fair section of the pupils' interests and activities outside the classroom, and there are others, too. It might perhaps be mentioned that some of groups and societies are growing rapidly: e.g. the Art Club and the groups that show an interest in musical matters. There is some enthusiasm for dramatics, too, as was revealed by the very successful one-act Cantonese play that was put on the stage last Christmas and which was so well received by the pupils. Further details of the regular meetings and work of these clubs and societies are available for scrutiny by any who may wish to examine them. Numerous excursions, visits, projects, meetings and film shows as well as talks involving the various groups were featured during the year under review.

### Careers and Careers Guidance

This aspect of School life continues to flourish on account of the enthusiasm and interest of the Careers Master and the valuable help received from many different sources, including the Careers Section of the Education Department. A steady stream of useful information is regularly received from the latter source and is posted up for the pupils to consult. In addition, the Careers Master is always ready and willing to see individual pupils and to advise them on their problems.

It is noticeable that our senior pupils in general show a marked inclination for some form of higher education either local or overseas. It seems that some of them are not fully aware of types of work in other fields possibly better suited to their particular aptitudes and capabilities. In this respect the advice of the Careers Master is most helpful. Too few



pupils appear to realise that industry, though it may offer less attractive conditions initially, often provides valuable on-the-spot training and promises bright prospects for the future. Some attempt has therefore been made this year to broaden the pupils' outlook and to divert their attention to other fruitful spheres of employment.

Our Form 5 participated in the Youth Seminar at the Y.M.C.A. held in conjunction with Jaycee Week, at which practising engineers and factory managers discussed the Electronics, Textiles and Plastics Industries, and also touched on employment problems. Other pupils took part in Junior Achievement, a new project sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce to help pupils at school to gain some practical experience of commerce and industry through the organisation of experimental companies on a miniature scale.

Besides the above, there have been suitable films on technology, and a series of talks by guest speakers, including a talk on the choice of careers by Miss B. R. Wright, the Appointments Officer of the University of Hong Kong, a talk on social work as a career by Miss Dinklage of the Social Workers Association, and an address on the Police Force as a Career by the Police Recruitment Officer, an Old Boy, who addressed the School at one assembly in Hall.

#### Financial Assistance to Pupils (1967-68)

Full Remission of Fees - - - - -	176
$\frac{3}{4}$ Remission of Fees - - - - -	189
$\frac{1}{2}$ Remission of Fees - - - - -	172
$\frac{1}{4}$ Remission of Fees - - - - -	164
Government External Scholarships - - - - -	69
Police Welfare Scholarships - - - - -	9
Grantham Scholarships - - - - -	4
Maintenance Grants for the Matriculation Course -	84

#### Other Miscellaneous Scholarships

#### Use of School Premises

The whole building was redecorated during the 1967 summer holidays. In the year just ended the premises have been in constant use for activities of all sorts and for various examinations held in the Hall and in classrooms. The Hall was once again used for the University of Hong Kong Matriculation Examination Advanced Level and so were the Physics Laboratories. Both the Hall and the Gymnasium and some classrooms were used for the Hong Kong Certificate of Education (English) Examination. Many other examinations of other groups took place on the premises. The G.C.E. Examination authorities used some classrooms as well as the Science Laboratories for their Oral and practical examinations. The Tsang Yuk Social Welfare Centre used the Hall and the open playground for their activities on two different occasions. The University of Hong Kong Students Union Social Service Group and the H.K. Evening Institute once again used the School for their evening classes. Other users were the Evening School of Higher Chinese Studies and the Auxiliary Medical Service.

#### Talks by Guest Speakers

- (i) 3.10.67: Briefing of Minor Staff on fire drill procedure by an officer of the Fire Services Department.
- (ii) 24.10.67: Demonstration of and discussion on the use of a tape-recorder in the teaching of English by Mr. Leung Sung Shan of the English Language Training Centre.
- (iii) 26.10.67: Talk and Colour Slide-Show to the Art Club by Mr. M. F. Griffith, Inspector of Art, Education Department.
- (iv) 27.10.67: Talk to Astronomy Section, Science Society.
- (v) 27.11.67: Talk to the Civics Society on Problems of Water Supply in Hong Kong by Mr. A. S. Robertson, Acting Director of Water Supply.
- (vi) 11.12.67: Talk to the Civics Society by Mr. I. D. Kingsley, Acting Director of Broadcasting, on Broadcasting in Hong Kong.
- (vii) 22. 9.67: Talk to the Chinese Literature Society by Dr. C. J. Su, Inspector of Chinese.
- (viii) 13.10.67: Talk to the Chinese Literature Society by Mr. Shan Ching Chuen, Curator of the Fung Ping Shan Museum, on An International Style as reflected by Chinese Painting.
- (ix) 14.12.67: Lecture by Dr. C. Y. Lai, Ph.D., University of Hong Kong, to the Geography Society on Changing Geographical Regions of U.S.A.
- (x) Various informal talks to the Christian Fellowship on religious topics.
- (xi) 14. 2.68: Careers Talk by Miss B. R. Wright, Appointments Officer, University of Hong Kong, on the choice of a Career.
- (xii) 4. 3.68: Careers Talks on Social Work as a Career by Miss Dinklage.
- (xiii) 28. 3.68: Talk to the Science Society on Blood and Blood Donation.
- (xiv) Lectures to Geography Society: 20.3.68: Map Interpretation: Dr. N. T. Chiu, Ph.D. University of Hong Kong;  
27. 3.68: Maps and Diagrams/Graphical Method: Mr. L. C. Pang, M.A., University of Hong Kong.
- (xv) 2. 4.68: Careers Talk by Police Recruitment Officer in Hall Assembly.
- (xvi) 10. 6.68: Lecture to Photographic Club on Illumination and Portrait.
- (xvii) Talks on letter-writing in both Chinese and English to the Pen-Pal Club by the Chinese and English Staff.

## Debates

There have been many interesting and stimulating debates both in the School and against other schools. Some of the more interesting ones were:

- Boys v. Girls* - - - - - That Extra-curricular Activities should be made Compulsory;
- K.C. v. Sacred Heart School* - - - That Public Utilities should be run by Government;
- K.C. v. St. Stephen's Girls' College* - That the Mini-Skirt is Immoral;
- Kay House v. Ferguson House* - - That Woman is more Privileged than Man;
- Wallington House v. School House* - That Man is Happier Single than Married.

The general standard of debating was quite high.

## King's College Old Boys' Association

*Restoration of Swimming Pool.* Now that Government has undertaken the responsibility for the maintenance and running of the King's College Swimming Pool, the Association has taken positive action to raise the sum of money needed for the reconstruction work. Judge Simon Li, the Convenor of the King's College Swimming Pool Restoration Fund, has launched a special appeal by letter to the Old Boys for contributions and the response has been encouraging. It is confidently expected that the target of \$45,000 will be achieved soon. Pupils of King's College played a part by raising over \$4,000 through the sale of raffle tickets outside the School premises.

*Annual Ball.* The Annual Ball, a feature of the Association's activities which had lapsed in recent years, was held at the Peninsula Hotel in Kowloon on 8th December, 1967. The occasion was very successful. The attendance was good and the sum of another \$10,000 was realised for the Swimming Pool Fund. The 1st prize in the raffle was a 25" wire/wireless T.V. set generously donated by the Tsang Fook Piano Co.

### Other Occasions.

- (i) Farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Attwell and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Coxhead at Cafe de Chine.
- (ii) Careers Talks to pupils of King's College by Professor Douglas Payne, University of Hong Kong, Professor Joseph S. C. Fu, and Dr. James C. N. Ma, Chinese University of Hong Kong.
- (iii) Opening of the swimming pavilion at Stanley.
- (iv) Launch Picnic on 27th August, 1967.
- (v) Annual Dinner at Cafe de Chine on 28th February, 1968.

### Club House

It is hoped that the restoration of the Club House will become possible as soon as the more pressing matter of the restoration of the Swimming Pool at King's College has been dealt with.

## C. K. Law Memorial School

The school was established at the Shek Pai Wan Resettlement Estate in September, 1967 in memory of the late Mr. C. K. Law, a former Assistant Director of Education. It is a bisessional school subsidised by Government, consisting of 20 and 19 classes in the a.m. and p.m. sessions respectively. It provides a total of some 2,000 places for the children of Aberdeen and is managed by the K.C.O.B.A.

The Honourable C. Y. Kwan, member of the Executive Council, officiated at the opening ceremony on 12th June, 1968 and unveiled a commemorative plaque at the entrance of the school. The King's College Scout Troop rendered assistance on the occasion.

### Sports

The gymnasium at King's College is available for badminton practice and games on two evenings a week, and the swimming pavilion at Stanley is at the disposal of members and their friends.

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

The bisessional school subsidised by Government has achieved some very commendable results in the Secondary Schools Entrance Examination in recent years. The total enrolment is approximately 1,050.

## Office-Bearers for 1968-69

At the Annual General Meeting on 19th April 1968 the following were elected:—

- President* - - - - - Dr. Chan Chi Wing
- Vice-Presidents* - - - - - Dr. Danny Mak Siu Hung  
Mr. Kwok Kam Shing
- Hon. Secretaries* - - - - - Mr. Yeung Shiu Tso  
Mr. Heung Pak Man
- Hon. Treasurers* - - - - - Mr. Edwin Sun  
Mr. John Mo
- Convenor of Club House* - - - Judge Simon F. S. Li
- Sports and Social Convenors* - - Mr. Kwan Lai Hung  
Mr. Tsang Ching Lun

### Other Committee Members:

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| Dr. Simon K. K. Wong | Mr. Chiu Kuen Bong  |
| Mr. Edmund Sun       | Mr. Chan Wing Chuen |
| Mr. Shum Choi Sang   | Mr. Chan Chai Chi   |
| Mr. Law Tin Kwai     | Mr. Chan Hing       |
| Dr. Lew Shiu Pui     | Mr. Ma Ming To      |
| Dr. Li Kwing Chun    |                     |

that ingenious young heads put together could think of. There were a toy motor-racing track which attracted much attention, a rather breath-taking game which involved the piercing of some heart-shaped frames covered all over with electric wires with a sword so as not to touch their sides, and other interesting games. Refreshments were also served to the children and the day ended with a lucky draw.

Thanks are due to the Dairy Farm, Amoy Canning Co., and the Cathay Pacific Airways for their donations; but many of the prizes also came from the College students themselves.

I am sure that all those who took part in this event are more than satisfied with the good response from the under-privileged children. The students themselves had also shown their initiative, co-operation and enthusiasm in carrying out this function. Indeed it was an afternoon (and a morning!) very well spent and an event well worth repeating.

WAI YAM HOO 6M,  
*Hon. Secretary, Organizing Committee.*

## 21ST SCHOOLS MUSICAL FESTIVAL, 1969

This year, we entered students for 15 classes in the Music Section. We had 1 first place (VINCENT LO) in Vocal Solo in English: Tenor; 1 first place (WAI YUM HO), 1 third place (LUK YEE SHUN), and 5 merits in Harmonica Solo: Intermediate; 1 first place (LAU KOK WAH) and 1 merit in Vocal Solos in Chinese: Tenor; 1 second place (CHIM WAI KIT) and 1 merit in Chinese Instrumental Hsiao-Novices; 1 third place (LI PAK HUNG) and 1 merit in Vocal Solos in Chinese: Baritone; 1 merit in Chinese Instrumental Class: Erh-Hu; and 3 merits in Vocal Solos in English: Baritone. Folk Group was placed second, Male Voice Quartet, second, and Harmonica Band, third. Harmonica Ensemble: Group A won a second place with honours. Mixed Voice Quartet: Group A won a first place; Mixed Voice Quartet: Group B, School Choir: Junior: Treble, School Choir: Intermediate: Boys and Chinese Instrumental Group won merit certificates. The results included 4 first places, 4 second places, (1 honours certificate) 3 third places, and 16 certificates of merit. A most praiseworthy performance.

In the Chinese Section, 12 competitors were entered in 4 classes: 800, 812, 900, 906. 6 were awarded certificates of merit.

In the English Section 27 boys and 4 girls were entered for 11 classes in the Solo Prose or Verse, Chinese and Eastern Classes. LAM TAK SUM came first in the Fifth Form Solo Verse-Speaking, and MAK KIN WING second in the Third Form Solo Verse-Speaking. 19 certificates of merit were also awarded.

Thanks are expressed to the many students and members of Staff who worked so hard for these results.

## OPEN DAY

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The 23rd and 24th of April witnessed another remarkable activity in our school life. During these two days, the School was opened to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

All visitors were requested to sign their names in a visitors' book. They then proceeded to the School Hall, where there was an exhibition of the projects and work accomplished by various societies and clubs of the School.

The entire exhibition in the hall was of unusual interest and very high educational value. The customary displays of art and photographs, besides beautifying the Hall, proved to be great attractions to the visitors.

As the visitors entered the Hall, they were fascinated by the model of the Wah Fu Estate, which was a tremendous yet well-done piece of work, finished by the Handicraft and Woodwork Club. The enthusiasm of the students could also be seen in their completing a motor-race track over which model racing cars were running.

The display of Chinese calligraphy, paintings, portraits of historical figures, and maps on Chinese History attracted many visitors. The 6A students also exhibited their work on "Preliminary Research on Chinese Characters".

When one reached the Civics Section, a brief description of the Chinese University was noted. In addition, there were also copies of most of the Hong Kong newspapers and trade marks of canned food.

Besides outlining their activities, the Catholic students held a quiz on religious knowledge and prizes were awarded if one got the correct answer.

In the History Section, eyes were caught by the wide variety of models exhibited. Projects on the proposed programmes of the Hundred Days Reform in pictures proved to be a success. Projects on other topics were also exhibited, and gained much admiration. The visitors were particularly attracted by the photographs of the Masquerade. They were very much astonished at the paper costumes all made by the students.

The Scouts showed their pioneering abilities by constructing a 30 feet high "Gilwell's Lift" on the top of which the whole view of the hall could be seen. However, it is a pity that few of the visitors dared to attempt this kind of adventure.

The pride of place went to the Electronic and Wireless Section which set up an 'Electronic Soothsayer' that could tell your fortune. This miracle attracted a steady stream of visitors who were anxious to know their future. One of the other miracles was a bird which would sing happily if its source of light was blocked from its electronic eyes.

Detailed photographs of the two important astronomical phenomena — Lunar and Solar eclipses — attracted a large number of spectators to the Astronomy Section. The amateur astronomers also displayed some of their high quality photographs of sunspots and a refractive telescope through which one could compare the real features of the sun with what had been taken down by cameras.



The Biology Section showed to the visitors some practical experiments, one of which was the demonstration of the functions of the various fins and their importance to the fish.

The Physics and Chemistry Sections displayed various diagrams and models which attracted a large number of visitors who also crowded in front of the stalls watching the demonstrations of the students on various experiments.

This year the Geography Section put on a set of statistical maps on the population of Hong Kong. These maps offered to the visitors a basic knowledge of the density, distribution and mortality rate of the population in Hong Kong. A survey of the satellite towns in Hong Kong was done by the Senior students. Such projects, together with the smooth and clear explanation given by the students, gave the visitors a clear understanding of the satellite towns. Besides, the entries for the photo-taking contest, models and other project work proved to be of high educational value.

The Stamp Section showed to the guests a collection of stamps that had been in use in Hong Kong, while the Red Cross Section, besides depicting their activities in photographs, exhibited samples of certificates, badges and manuals.

Portraits and brief narratives of famous writers were posted up in the English Section. The visitors' impression of the School was clearest when the slide projector was in operation, for the slides reviewed the highlights in the School activities of this year.

About 1,000 visitors came to the Exhibition which proved to be a great success.

WONG KWOK CHU  
(6A).



A crowded corner at the Exhibition.

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## ANNUAL SWIMMING GALA 1968

Date: Monday, 12th July, 1968

Place: Victoria Park Swimming Pool, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong

For many years in succession my predecessor as Sportsmaster, Mr. David, K. C. Mak, with his assistant staff, organized some very interesting events full of variety in our Annual Swimming Gala. The same is true of the academic sports of the 1968-69 season. It was a day of fun for everyone.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Among the many individual events, the water polo and tag of water were especially enjoyed.

### b. Athletic Meets

Blindfolded Swim	1st place
Wrestling	10 minutes
Under-water Swim	15 minutes
Tag of water	
Water-polo	

The results of the Gala were as follows:-

First	Ferguson House	45 points
Second	Morris House	34 points
Third	Wallingford House	29 points
Fourth	Kay House	27 points
Fifth	Ashford House	21 points
Sixth	Burghley House	16 points

The Sportsmaster  
Mr. David, K. C. Mak

The most satisfactory results in the Advanced Level Examination in May, 1968 took 76 of our upper 6 students into the University of Hong Kong:—

Faculty of Engineering	- - - - -	16
Faculty of Medicine	- - - - -	23
Faculty of Social Sciences	- - - - -	14
Faculty of Science	- - - - -	13
Faculty of Arts	- - - - -	10

16 went abroad for higher education, mainly in the United States and Canada. As the Social Sciences have become quite mathematical, it is not surprising that four students who took science in U.6 joined the Faculty of Social Sciences. Electrical Engineering was preferred by nearly all of the engineering students, possibly due to the boom in the electronics industry in Hong Kong. 12 students obtained employment in banks, schools, private firms and the Government.

Out of 161 Form 5 students half stayed in the School for Matriculation Course. About 20 joined Matriculation Courses elsewhere, and some 30 obtained employment in private firms. Though the School Certificate examination changed its form and certificates were issued on a subject basis, most employers still set their standard of employing staff according to the old system. Most of those who did not do very well in the examination repeated F.5 in other schools. Before leaving school, many students had expressed their wishes to join industrial concerns which would give them intensive initial training, and had really tried hard to get such opportunities. Unfortunately most of them were not successful. Actually, over 10 students had not yet obtained permanent employment by October 1968.

As usual, during the year, talks, film shows, and visits were organized and projects sponsored by outside organizations were participated in to get our students well informed of various opportunities for higher education and employment.

The Youth Employment Service of the Labour Department, though established for only a short time, has compiled a lot of information sheets on employment in Hong Kong at various levels. The Association of Careers Masters also made a complete revision of the Handbook of Careers, bringing information up-to-date and easily accessible. It also provided opportunities for Careers Masters of different schools to gather together and to meet distinguished personnel in commerce and industry to discuss problems of placement. I would like to take the opportunity here to pass on some of their views to students and parents, who are not yet fully aware of the extremely rapid changes commerce and industry in Hong Kong have undergone in the past 10-20 years.

## I. CAREERS

2. FROM OUR OLD BOYS.

3. University of H.K.

4. K.C.O.B.A. Annual Report

of

K. C. Canteen

Employment in commerce now means more than clerical and book-keeping activities to School Leavers. There are now new career opportunities open to students at this level in export documentation, insurance, computers, retail trade, stock control, window dressing, tourism, hotel industry, communications, advertising and public relations. Invariably, all these require people with a good general education, an analytical mind, an ability to look into the future, initiative and creativeness. As most firms are now complicated in their structures and division of labour becomes more and more necessary, the ability to co-operate with people is also very important.

Last year, Hong Kong was placed 8th in the world in the export of industrial products, amounting to 8 billion dollars. The most prosperous industries included textiles, plastics, metalware and electric machinery, wig-making, shipbuilding, electronic components for computers, radio & TV sets. With the increased complexity in the goods, the education standard of our industrial personnel has to be greatly elevated. Realising that Hong Kong is a small area with few resources, and that its survival, not only prosperity, has finally to depend on industries, our youngsters should not consider blue-collar jobs inferior to white-collar jobs, as did many people in the past. Undoubtedly, the existing systems in our industrial concerns are far from being ideal, with respect to on-job training, salary scales and labour welfare, but improvement is being made constantly. On the other hand, it is strongly felt that the present secondary school education is not preparing in any way students for industries. The syllabuses are too academic and theoretical. It is hoped that changes can be made so that more practical knowledge can be given to students.

It is encouraging to learn that many employers and institutions have good faith in the ability, initiative, interest in work and studies and sense of responsibility of King's College graduates. Lessons and extracurricular activities alike try to instil in you such qualities, and if many have already been able to develop them, why can't all? Reputation is built up by many good deeds, but is destroyed by one or two bad ones. Anyway, I hope everybody will bear this in mind and I am sure that through constant reviewing of your own situations and making adjustments conscientiously, you will be able to live up to your reputation.

FREDERICK HO,  
*Careers Master.*

## THE UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

This is a short essay written by several Old Boys now in the University intending to provide first-hand information to those who shall be joining them. Presented in an informal manner, they also intend to advise on what kind of adjustment one should make in one's mind while changing from a schoolboy to a University student.

### I. Faculty of Arts

This is the largest faculty (in student enrolment) in the University. It consists of several departments offering courses in a wide variety of fields. A first year student usually belongs to two or even more departments and takes 3-4 subjects. When he goes on to second year, he will make a selection of subjects, though the degree of specialization depends on the individual.

For history, one has choices between European History, Asian History and Pacific History in the first year, and can specialize in subsequent years. Lectures and tutorials are the main activities. The Department of Geography and Geology is quite a big one. It offers course in physical, regional, human geography and geology. There are a lot of practicals and field trips. In the Chinese Department, literature, history and translations as well as Chinese Philosophy and archaeology are offered. You can also study English Literature, Modern Languages (like German, Spanish, French) in the respective departments.

In the Arts Faculty, you have a lot of courses to choose from in making up your own combination. Try to choose with respect to your own interest and what you want to do in the future. Here, life is completely different from that in the secondary school. You have scattered lectures and tutorials, and can go in and out of the library and the canteen a few times each day, (they are so near to your classroom!).

### II. Engineering Architecture Faculty

The Engineering Faculty at present is composed of the Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Departments and it is planning to establish new departments, such as industrial engineering and electronic engineering.

For the first year, one has to attend about sixteen hours of lectures and about twelve hours of practical work every week. Most students have chances to work as apprentices in factories in the summer vacation.

You may have known that an Engineering graduate gets only about \$700 to \$800 as starting salary. May I remind you that he gets much more after five to ten years and that there are many chances for him to go abroad to continue his studies if he manages to be among the best quarter of his class.

Architecture is a five-year course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Architecture. Then you can become an authorised Architect if you pass the professional examination, offered by the Royal Institute of British Architects.



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OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION, 1968-69

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**General**

The year 1968-69 has proved to be a year of success for the Association, which is the expected result of the effort and dedication of the members of the current and the previous committees as well as the full support of all members and friends of the Association. Despite the already heavily burdened commitments undertaken by the various members of the Association and its executive committees and sub-committees, they have nonetheless come forward and volunteered to undertake yet another burden of commitment with the sole purpose of strengthening the bondage of true friendship among our school friends with satisfaction from the work they have done for their mother school as their only reward.

The year 1968-69 is, indeed, an eventful year. I wish to single out for your attention one particular function. It is the Re-Union Dinner on the occasion of the 40th Anniversary of the Association.

**Re-Union Dinner on the Occasion of the 40th Anniversary of the Association**

A re-union Dinner for all the old boys and friends of King's College was held on the occasion of the 40th Anniversary of the Association at the luxurious premises of the famous Chinese Club, at the water front of the central city area. It was well attended especially by the pre-war students as they would like to take the opportunity to meet Dr. D. J. S. Crozier, their former Master at King's College, who made the trip to Hong Kong

from North Ireland for the purpose of receiving the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Law conferred on him by the Hong Kong Chinese University and for the incidental purpose of renewing his friendship and acquaintance with his local friends. 1969

**King's College Swimming Pool Renovation Project**

We have now enough (or almost enough) funds for the renovation of the King's College Swimming Pool. Is this piece of news good? What we have now is about \$33,000 and what we need now is approval of the Public Works Department. A team of architects (also old boys) is working hard on it. If the planning stage can flow through the P.W.D. smoothly, the fresh water from the hill will also flow through the new induction pipes into the swimming pool for the first time since the re-opening of King's College after the War in time for the students to swim this year.

**Education Activities**

(1) K.C.O.B.A. PRIMARY SCHOOL

This school is situated at Bridges Street, Hong Kong and is operated entirely by the K.C.O.B.A. School Ltd., a legally separate entity but in fact a branch of the activities of the Association. It is run on a bi-sessional basis with full government subsidies. It was established in 1960 and it now has a teaching staff of 28 members, 1070 students and 12 classrooms.

(2) C. K. LAW MEMORIAL PRIMARY SCHOOL

The late C. K. Law, an outstanding educationist in the capacity of position as Assistant Director of Education in Hong Kong, was a King's Boy. In memory of his contribution to education the C. K. Law Memorial Primary School was established in 1967 under the operation of the K.C.O.B.A. It is run on the bi-sessional basis with full government subvention. The school at present has a teaching staff of 55, 1994 students and 24 classrooms.

**Membership Drive**

Our Association, like any other associations, will not grow and prosper without the constant replenishment of its pool of members with fresh blood. It is, therefore, the aim of the Association to strive to recruit as much fresh blood as we possibly can. The preliminary step was done, thanks to Dr. Danny Mak, by sending out questionnaires on pre-paid return cards. The response so far is good. It is hoped that all the students of King's College will join the Association as Associate Members and upon their leaving the College join us as Full Members. After all this is your Association and the question you should ask yourselves is not whether I should join it or what benefit I may get out of it but what I can do for it.

**Annual Ball**

Encouraged by the success of the Grand Ball in the previous year and armed with the experience gained in the last one, the Association decided to hold its 2nd post-war Annual Ball. There were two aims in mind. On

the one hand we wanted to make use of this occasion to raise more money for the Renovation of the King's College Swimming Pool and on the other hand we would like to set a trend that once every year in future all the old boys and friends will be able to gather together in a formal or semi-formal way to enjoy an evening out in the social season.

This year the Annual Ball was held at the Grand Ball Room of Hilton Hotel. The participation was, indeed, very encouraging as there was a net increase of 75% over last year and it was well attended by both the pre-war and post-war old boys. The ball was honoured by the presence of the Acting Principal of King's College, and its current Head Prefect.

A raffle was run with the Ball and with its net proceeds of over \$13,000.00, the coffer of the Renovation Fund of the swimming pool swells. For the prizes of the raffle thanks were due to all the members of the Executive Committee who have donated \$100.00 each towards the purchase of the first prize of a "Nordmende" colour television set and to Judge Simon Li, Dr. Chan Chi Wing, Dr. Danny Mak, and Mr. Yeung Shiu Tso who have in addition to the \$100.00 donated the rest of the 5 valuable prizes. Mr. Law Tin Kwai, an old boy as well as an energetic member and supporter of the Association, donated half of the price of the colour television set. This mention would be incomplete without naming the great support given by the Principal, Staff and Students of King's College in pushing the sale of the raffles. They have reached an all time record figure of \$6,000.00.

### Looking Ahead

We are looking ahead to a bright future. We can well foresee that future with the steady and continuous introduction of the young and fresh members into the Executive Committee, bringing along with them new ideas, new approaches and even new aims, and guided skilfully by the older but more experienced members along the time-honoured and well-tested path to prosperity. It is inconceivable that the aim at which the Association is proceeding could possibly be questioned. For who can possibly question the genuine and strong bond of friendship among the members forged for so many years at the anvil of the School? For who can possibly question the genuine and strong desire among the members to help and look after each other?

YEUNG SHIU TSO,  
*Hon. Secretary.*

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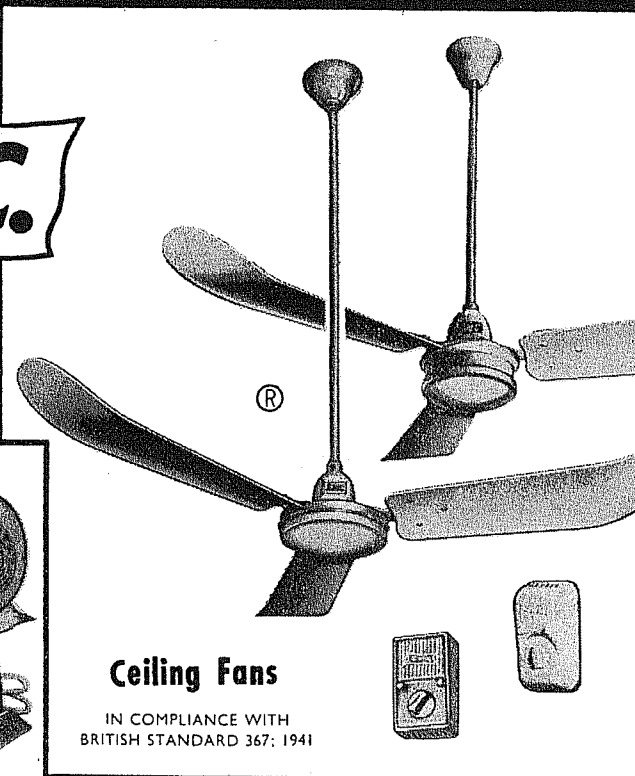
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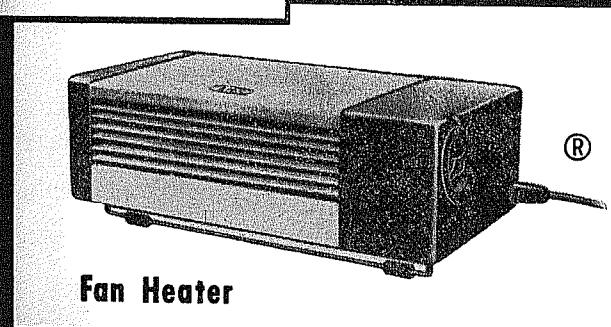


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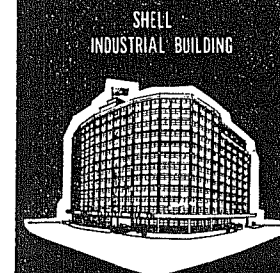


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## 校·事·紀·載

## 一九六七至六八年度畢業頒獎典禮

校長祈立德演辭

韓德遜教授、韓夫人、各位嘉賓、各位同事、各位同學：

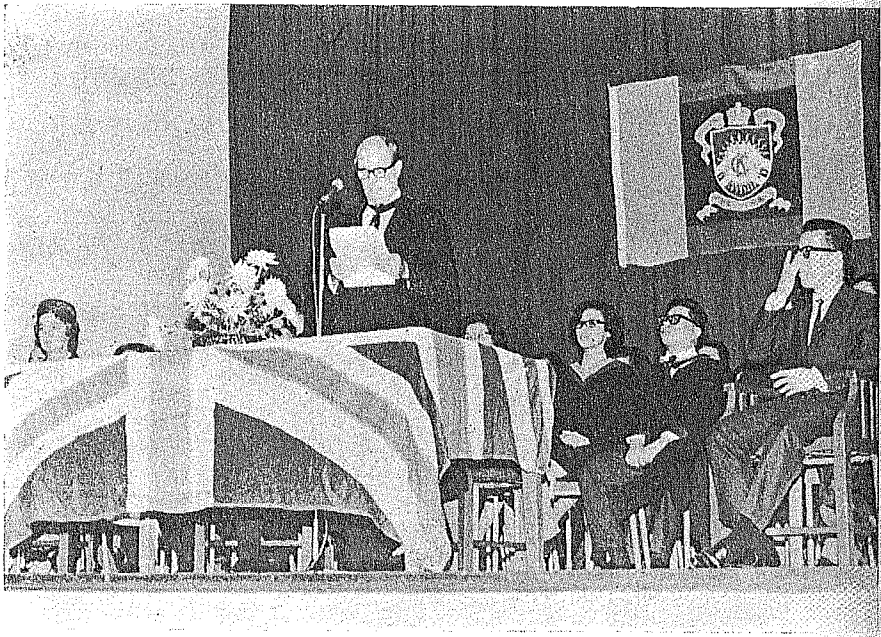
今晚本校舉行一九六七至六八年度之畢業頒獎典禮，本人謹代表全體師生歡迎列位嘉賓、家長惠臨指導，更荷蒙韓德遜教授於教務繁忙中撥冗蒞臨致訓，韓夫人頒發獎品，本校同寅尤感榮幸。

香港大學教育系與本校之互惠關係一向綿密，每年該系必派遣學生多名至本校實習教學，而本校員生亦喜得與彼等共事共學。韓德遜教授既為該系之主任，復於教育問題及教師之訓練極有心得，今晚蒞臨致訓，最為適當不過。

本人現再向各位介紹另一位嘉賓陳志榮醫生。陳醫生為本校舊生，現任英皇書院舊生會主席，除極力推動舊生會會務外，復經常參加母校之各種活動。

一九六七年至六八年度之校務報告，想各位嘉賓已手持一份，不用再為贅敘；然本人復不能不一提者，厥為該年度校外考試成績之優異。本校學生參加港大入學試者一百一十二人，其中一百人考得入學資格，百分率達八十九點二八。所獲各科優異共六十四個，其中十二個為應用英文科者。學生因成績優異而得政府升讀香港大學獎學金者六人。是年度各科優異與獎學金之衆多，想為歷年之紀錄。高六乙理科班林永康君之成績尤為驕人，所考五科全獲優異。現林君已得獎學金進入美國加州工科學院肄業。

英文教育文憑試之成績，各科優異合計三十三個，良好多達三百七十六個。本校對中五年級學生，不論其成績如何，悉保送參加教育文憑試，絕不加以任何限制或留難，而能有此成績，亦至令人滿意矣。



祈立德校長報告校務

是年度德士金盾獎之得獎人為中五年級學生梁偉財。該真金盾每年由英皇書院舊生會惠捐，獎與學業成績及領導能力俱優之中五學生。全年音樂優異獎及美術優異獎分別由六乙李英與五丙何耀強獲得。此兩名貴獎品由會福琴行總經理羅天攜先生慨贈，獎額各二百元。羅天攜先生為本校知名舊生，本人謹致衷心謝忱。

本校課程，中一至中五各科並重，學生在其中學畢業離校前，對一般學科應已有基本之認識；中五以上始有文、理科班之分設，賦性聰穎學生，得再接受兩年之適當教導，考入大學，償其素願。既給與大部分學生以通才教育，復提供天資敏悟之中六學生以預科教育，余意以為此乃一所中學之固有宗旨。為保持本港之高度教育水準，訓練大學、師範專科學校、高級行政職位與平工商業機構中若干部門所需之人材，一所類似英皇書院之文法中學誠為不可或缺者。

近數月來，要為香港青年提供足夠之工業及職業訓練此一棘手問題，成為許多激烈辯論之焦點。但香港之需要與時遷異，問題之本身亦複雜不純，徹底明乎此，本人敢提議優良之文法中學如英皇書院者，不應局限於某一方面教育之訓練，而致減低其全面之效能。較為有效之辦法，或許為擴充目前學校已有之設備，修訂現行之課程，以訓練學生適應其日後所處之社會，能於日後所處之環境中謀生，吾人不應忽視普通教育為大多數分子之目標。平衡發展之通才教育，為授與基本學問，以求貫徹明瞭今日錯綜難懂之生活、商業及工業之先決條件。吾人之中學不應降格為學徒訓練機構，隨時供給工廠所歡迎而不需化訓練代價之半熟練人力。解決辦法之佳者，厥為鼓勵大工廠自行開辦所需之訓練，及設立職員進修制度。專門性之工業與職業訓練，目前大多數人同意在中學以上階段較中學階段進行為佳。因此，吾人毋寧擴展與更訂現有中學低年級之課程與範圍，提高及保存教師與學生雙方對至今猶忽視科目之興趣。文憑考試中亦有若干科目係屬於工業與職業性質者，惜乎此等科目偶或為人所忽視。與論與偏重學術科目之壓力，阻卻學生不能完全利用文憑所已給與之機會。職是之故，擴展與更訂現有中學低年級之課程，使達致對學生本身及社會有利之效果，實大有嘗試之餘地。

吾人尚須注意一事，即有最新之校舍，最現代化之設備，與最良善之動機，若經常缺乏優良教師之補給，亦屬徒然。教師此一因素常被忽視。其實，教師為整個教育事業之中心，缺乏教師，教育當局之工作勢將受挫。種種跡象顯示，從事教育工作者之職業地位有重新詳細檢討之必要。近日教師之不斷出洋就業，或輾轉任他職，余意認為非有意旅遊，或另覓較久居留地，或與他不相關之理由，可能為解釋；其實此乃教師不滿意職業本身地位之表示。教育工作者中或許已心懷失意，而希望獲得較佳之職業前途保障及服務條件。無可否認，對有足夠才學而又有志之士而言，教學不失為一令人滿意之事業。然而，教師亦如其他職業人士一樣，有家庭需其負擔，有理想待其完成，缺乏適當之鼓勵，當然不會盡獻其所能。除非有足夠才學與適合個性之男女教師能容易獲得，否則吾人不能假定良好之學業成績一如本校者能繼續保持也。任何有關薪酬、服務條件、職務津貼與前途之疑慮，若不一儘早廓清，則下一代之中學生勢必遭受累害。為使現行中學教育之更訂與擴展計劃得到實施，優良教師之補給為成敗關鍵。

暑假期間，葉孔浩及江之鰲兩位副校長協助策劃及準備來年一切校務，不遺餘力，本人至深感謝。禮成後，請各位嘉賓、家長留步，進用茶點。



一九六七至六八年度

## 校務報告

### 緒言

英皇書院乃香港著名而歷史悠久之英文中學，學生由中一至中五均接受通才教育，中大學生始受專門教育。近年來從本校校刊及檔案中顯示出學生對於課外活動極感興趣，而參加人數亦倍增，可見彼等非祇求學業上之成就或考試合格而已。目前本校學生均有機會培養音樂、美術及體育之興趣，彼等一面可由學校所安排之課程達成上項目的，另一面可通過學生自組之多種會社，在有關於教師指導下，舉辦各項活動中發展其個性及才能。從最近數年學校開放日之製作展覽即可充份瞭解其創造力及課外見識之廣博。

本校學生大多數為男生，但由於女子中學開設預科課程者不多，故亦接納小部份女生就讀中六，本校現設立二十八班，每級分四班，教師授課以英文講解，中國語文及中國歷史則例外。職教員除校長外，尚有四十二位職教師，其中不少具有高深資歷及專業訓練。本校高年級預科生在學業上以準備參加港大高級入學試為主，蓋此為入大學必經之門徑。至於中五學生，其目標則在考取英文中學教育證書，此種證書乃發給會受普通教育五年之中學生，若自問不適宜或不希望繼續深造者，亦可以持此作為離校證書。一般專門性之課程通常編在中六年級。

運動方面，本校學生均有機會參加足球、排球、籃球、羽毛球、網球等。又可參加木工、手工、天文學、攝影、童軍、遠足等活動，至於社會慈善工作，本校之聖約翰救傷隊、紅十字會、天主教協會、基督徒團契等之會員均樂於參予。有時香港慈善機構實旗籌款，亦由校內各社團派派人協助售旗。

院朱小血君之「雨後」獲黑白組冠軍，德明英文書院之「遊戲」獲彩色組冠軍。

### 校際音樂比賽（一九六八年度）

音樂組：口琴五重奏乙組，亞軍 口琴五重奏甲組，季軍 美樂笛隊，亞軍

中文組：亞軍一名，季軍兩名。  
英文組：冠軍一名，亞軍兩名，季軍兩名。

此外，在上述三組比賽中，參加者亦多獲獎狀。

### 週年舞會

一九六七年十二月二十三日舉行。參加者超過三百人，包括祈立德校長伉儷及各教師伉儷。在聖誕佳節一片愉快氣氛中各人於悠揚音樂下翩翩起舞，盡情歡樂。

### 冬季露營

於一九六七年十二月二十一日至二十四日假座香港仔聖神修道院舉行。參加者為中四及中五學生二十八人，在校長祈立德及營地監督會兆祺先生領導下，學生分為四組活動，此次露營首由校長主持開幕儀式，而最精彩之壓軸節目則為營火會，是晚節目有馬來西亞歌曲演唱及袋風舞表演。

### 歷史學會化裝表演

一九六七年十一月三十日假座學校禮堂舉行，由許性初博士擔任評判。

### 香港之夜

一九六八年二月二十四日由地理學會主辦，參加者連同皇仁書院、聖士提反女校、聖心書院及仿林中學等師生，人數超過二百五十。

### 科學晚會

一九六八年四月二日舉行，出席者二百多人，當晚最精彩之節目為伊利莎伯中學土風舞表演。

本校各項措施均能使學生認識其本身之內在能力，務使盡量發展其特質及才幹，同時使彼等成為快樂而人格充實之市民，將來對社會有所貢獻。

本校學生藉減免學費而完成其學業者大不乏人。除減免學費額外，尚有政府獎學金、葛量洪獎學金、警察福利獎學金，及其他來源之經濟幫助。

本校各社對於各項運動之競爭極為劇烈，至於學術性之比賽亦然，因此分社制度對於學生品格及興趣之發展實有重要之作用，並能使其對生活上得到正確之態度。

### 一年大事紀

#### 頒獎典禮

一九六七年十一月二十三日舉行，是日之貴賓為本校舊生李福善法官，並由李夫人頒發獎品及授憑，校長祈立德(Mr. H. W. Clarke)担任大會主席，李法官於致辭中強調市民美德之重要，又云學校生活非祇求學業成就而已。吾人不應斤斤計較社會對吾人有何給予，而應反躬自省對社會有何貢獻，市民責任實包含有對社會大眾之服務。

#### 開放日

一九六八年四月十八日舉行，學生製作展覽設在本校禮堂，此乃成功而使人難忘之盛舉。各項作業及單元設計質素之高，贏得各界人士之讚賞。製作展覽延至四月二十二日下午一時始圓滿結束。其中精彩之項目有：阿普羅號太空船、木製鐵路模型、科學會各組設計之十呎高輸送塔、地理會設計之氣象站，附有颶風訊號系統，其他生物、美術及歷史各系所展出之單元設計亦甚精彩。

#### 第十三屆香港學生攝影比賽

本屆參加作品為數極多，計黑白組四百三十七幀，彩色組一百六十一幀，並有本港二位著名攝影家担任評判，結果聯合書

#### 學業成績

本校學生六人考獲升讀香港大學之政府獎學金，其中成績最優秀者為林永康君，全部五科考獲優異。

香港大學入學試（高級程度）成績，本校共獲各科優異六十四個。

### 各項運動

#### 游泳大會

於學年結束、暑期開始前一天，七月十五日舉行，此乃一輕鬆愉快及興味盎然的活動。

#### 水運會

一九六七年九月二十九日舉行，是日之貴賓為前任英皇書院舊生會副會長楊少初律師伉儷。全場冠軍為祈惠霖社，其中六項成績破大會紀錄，而最佳之游泳員為富嘉新社中三學生吳國棟，於乙組五十公尺及一百公尺項目中均破大會紀錄。

#### 陸運會

於一九六七年十二月八日舉行，是日之嘉賓為高級教育官麥基哥伉儷(Mr. & Mrs. W. T. McGregor)。大會共刷新十八項紀錄，富嘉新社更勇奪全場冠軍，出色之運動員為富嘉新社中二學生康錦昌，於丙組一百公尺、二百公尺跳高項目中均破大會紀錄。

#### 校際比賽（一九六七至六八年度）

- 1、籃球：丙組——亞軍
- 2、排球：甲組——亞軍（淘汰賽）  
乙組——L隊——冠軍（聯賽）  
淘汰賽：L隊——冠軍，M隊——亞軍
- 3、羽毛球：甲組——冠軍（數年來之第一次）

考勤與健康

一九六七年至六八年度之教員表如下：

教員

祈立德先生(校長)	葉孔浩先生(副校長)	江之麟先生(副校長)	艾登先生	陳衍輝先生	梁錫泉先生	陸贊良先生	鄭則立先生	陳心怡女士	葉承鐸先生	郭全本先生	林霽先生	潘穗忻先生	曾兆祺先生	謝宗義先生	葉國探先生	袁淑瑤女士
			區炳輝先生	劉柏生先生	盧振鏗先生	龍壽鏗先生	鄭彼得先生	霍景儀女士	高紀常先生	郭婉嫻女士	馬紹熙先生	譚瑞昌先生	曾榮祐先生	黃志強先生	楊樹銘先生	
			陳嘉先生	李炳金先生	羅重明先生	陳紹倫先生	張肇宗先生	何永煊先生	關永誠先生	賴振洪先生	麥國楨先生	陳炳乾先生	謝璧珠女士	葉敬平先生	楊子慈女士	

學生人數近兩年來變化不大，情形如下：

一九六七至六八年度九月：一〇二九男生 + 一三女生 共一〇四二人

一九六八至六九年度九月：一〇二一男生 + 一五女生 共一〇三六人

一九六七年九月本校收中一新生一百六十三名，中六三十九名。

一九六八年九月收中一新生一百六十名，中六四十六名。

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以一九六八年九月一日計算，中一學生平均年齡爲十二歲零八個月，同樣以上述日期計算，中六學生平均年齡爲十八歲零八個月。

教員調動

學期中調動

離校者 鄭彼得先生 楊子慈女士  
到校者 羅素女士 林國香女士

學  
期  
末  
調  
動

離校者	陳嘉先生	陳心怡女士	郭婉嫻女士	劉柏生先生	李炳金先生	盧振鏗先生	馬紹熙先生	麥國楨先生	陳炳乾先生	曾兆祺先生	葉敬平先生	葉國樑先生	袁淑瑤女士
到校者	黃孝鈞先生	李譚愛珍女士	裘旭祺先生	覃照焜先生	張國馨先生	林慧慈女士	鄭偉謙先生	李銓圻先生	葉寶權先生	黃朝彥先生	楊素珊女士	申燕偉先生	何嘉璇女士

領袖生

總領袖生	一九六七至六八	陳俊澄	一九六八至六九	岑紹裘
副總領袖生		岑紹裘		勞永逸

一如往年，領袖生專心致志於足以影響其一生之學業外，更不惜犧牲寶貴時間為學校服務。彼等曾竭力維持校內秩序及輔導各同學遵守規則。若無領袖生之協助，欲管理規模宏大如本校，

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一	六	六	八	一	九	六	八	一	六	六	八	一	六	六	八

## 班級編制與課程

使其秩序井然，則甚難也。自一九六八年四月十九日始，領袖生須作小休，以盡全力應付會考或入學試，故由另一批代領袖生接任，執行一切職務，在彼等代理期間，亦會作極良好之表現。

領袖生實爲一有自治能力之組織，在副校長及訓導主任之指導下，彼等確盡其服務責任。

本校合計有二十八班，每級皆分設四班。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，以爲升讀香港大學醫科之準備，其他兩班則爲理科班，選讀物理、化學、純數、應數。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、化學及生物學等科（後三科爲獨立課程），自一九六八年至六九年度開始，中五之其中一班可任意選讀英國文學或中國歷史科目，此乃唯一特殊之課程編排異於以往者。

全校每班每週皆有體育課兩節，音樂與圖畫則授至中四止，惟此亦間接佔去各級學生頗多之課餘時間，蓋個人之傾向及嗜好，實使此課程延續不斷，而彼等之成就不時表現於每年之音樂節及美術比賽中，足以證明本校非缺乏天才學生，而對美育興趣之培養仍在不斷發揚中。

現代數學一科，在課程上，學生興趣及適應能力均已相當基礎，預料在教師之經驗積累及學生之熱烈學習情緒下，此一科目於未來三四年間當可臻至善境。

## 實習教師

過去一年，三名香港大學教育系學生及八名羅富國師範學院學生在本校完成其教學實習。彼等於實習教學期間，不獨有良好之表現，而在各方面亦充份發揮其合作精神，學校當局待彼等亦與一般教員無異，以符合其正常之教學生活。

## 文學領域

吾人頗感欣慰者，為中五年級同學對英國文學一科之興趣漸濃，明年（一九六九年）英文中學教育證書考試預料有十二位同學選考此科，通過此項考試而對該科產生了解，將為其升讀中六時再作深入研究所必需之重要基礎也。

在兩位教師之悉心管理下，本校圖書館繼續發展。教師與學生助理員均須付出極多之時間與努力，以期完成妥善之圖書館工作，又為避免書籍之失竊，管理人員經常巡迴從事。每年暑期點存書籍工作，亦為圖書館主任及其助手之責任。一九六八年四月，學校圖書館之書籍已增至二萬二千九百餘冊，其中英文書籍佔二萬零七百冊，中文書籍佔二千二百冊。此外，吾人對美國新聞處所贈之九十冊新書，至感銘謝。

每年出版之校刊，一般對文學具有興趣之學生，可藉此機會發表其作品，該校刊有高度之水準，其中攝影一欄，不特具有高超之藝術表現，即對學校生活及課餘活動之報導，亦生色不少。

其他具有文學價值者，乃校內各會社所定期出版之刊物，其中優良而具吸引力者厥為科學學會、攝影學會、象棋會、地理學會、公民學會及歷史學會之會刊，此等刊物皆為各有關負責教師及其指導下之會員衷誠合作，努力不懈之成果。

## 宗教生活

宗教科目雖不包括於本校課程內，而學生對此項重要生活之發展仍未能忘懷，此乃由於基督徒團契與天主教協會在各方面有強烈之影響及領導之故。彼等經常舉行早禱、例會，及各項有

### 香港童軍第五旅

該旅去年活躍異常，成績斐然。其活動包括：縱隊隊長訓練課程，分團團長定期會議；三團童軍例會與例操；在基維爾山、柴灣、馬鞍山、錦田村各地宿營訓練；深資童軍團集會與社交聚會；羅浮童軍團於舊曆年假校內舉行舞會。

童軍除參與校內各項重要活動外，亦曾為其他校外活動服務，包括香港大學學生會賣物會、香港工業產品展覽會、舊曆年兒童遊藝大會，以及由關祖堯議員主持之羅宗淦紀念小學正式啟用典禮。

尤須特別指出之工作尚有：在督轅新年授勳典禮服務；卡爾頓紀念盾比賽（該旅七名童軍獲選代表西區）；青年節，旅員一人在香港廣播電台介紹童軍生活。

## 愛丁堡公爵青年獎勵計劃

該項計劃在本校推行已有兩年之久，繼續吸引相當數目之才藝突出之學生參加。除辯論、健身運動、及測量外，該項計劃尚包括為喜愛水上運動者而設之划船訓練。低年級新組員已報名應考銅章試，其他已考獲銅章之組員則為參加銀章試而準備。

## 校社

六社除經常舉行各類社際比賽外，對下列慈善團體之售旗籌款工作，皆輪流予以莫大之助力：

- (1) 保良局：一九六七年九月三十日（祈惠霖社）
- (2) 香港盲人輔導會：一九六七年十月二十八日（莫理士社）
- (3) 殘廢軍人籌款日：一九六七年十一月十一日（威靈頓社）
- (4) 香港防癆會：一九六七年十一月二十五日（學校社）
- (5) 小童群益會：一九六七年十二月九日（沙治臣社）
- (6) 香港家庭福利會：一九六八年三月二日（富嘉新社）
- (7) 香港紅十字會：一九六八年五月四日（莫理士社）
- (8) 香港釋囚協助會：一九六八年五月十八日（祈惠霖社）
- (9) 聖約翰救傷會：一九六八年六月八日（威靈頓社）

關之宗教節日集會，此外，亦與其他著名學校保持緊密聯絡：會聯合舉辦聖誕節或復活節之崇拜大會，與各項福利活動，此兩團體亦經常舉辦電影欣賞、幻燈放映、各項討論，及邀請來賓演講等。

## 慈善工作及社會服務

除上述宗教各項活動外，學生亦自願在聖約翰救傷會，紅十字會青少年第二十一團等各會社指導下，參加慈善工作及社會服務。應特別指出者厥為賣旗日，由本校各社輪流負責，每次均派出年齡十四以上之學生三十名担任。

## 紅十字會青少年第二十一團

該團會為本港紅十字會週年慈善籌款舞會出抽獎券六百四十張，成績為各單位之冠。團員十人自動參加殘廢軍人售旗籌款工作。聖誕期間，團員至心光盲女院派發禮物與盲童。一九六七年十月十四日，該團在清水灣宿營。一九六七年十一月三日，團員五人參觀一艘美國紅十字會屬下之醫院船。一九六八年一月二十六、二十七兩日，十一名團員聯合其他青少年團友為一艘診療船船身髹漆。團員數人曾受急救訓練。該團每星期日皆前往那打素醫院協助護理工作，於六月八日亦曾助紅十字會總部推動籌款工作。

## 聖約翰救傷會

該會於一九六三年二月成立，會員僅三十人，至今竟超過二百人之眾。主要工作為應付在校內所發生之意外損傷。會員二人每日於小息、午膳及放學後一小時各段時間內當值。隸屬於本港聖約翰救傷隊之英皇舊生會會員，經常於陸運會、水藝會、週年水運會等活動當值。該會與聖約翰總部有緊密之關係。去夏約有會員九十人參加由總部開辦之初級急救班，其中二十人考得證書。

## 社際比賽

- ① 週年陸運會：冠軍富嘉新社；亞軍莫理士社；季軍學校社。
- ② 週年水運會：冠軍祈惠霖社；亞軍富嘉新社；季軍威靈頓社。
- ③ 足球（甲組）：冠軍學校社；亞軍祈惠霖社；季軍沙治臣社。
- ④ 足球（乙組）：冠軍富嘉新社；亞軍威靈頓社；季軍沙治臣社。
- ⑤ 足球（丙組）：冠軍祈惠霖社；亞軍威靈頓社；季軍富嘉新社。
- ⑥ 籃球（甲組）：冠軍富嘉新社；亞軍學校社；季軍沙治臣社。
- ⑦ 籃球（乙組）：冠軍沙治臣社；亞軍莫理士社；季軍富嘉新社。
- ⑧ 籃球（丙組）：冠軍祈惠霖社；亞軍富嘉新社；季軍莫理士社。
- ⑨ 排球（甲組）：冠軍學校社；亞軍富嘉新社；季軍沙治臣社。
- ⑩ 排球（乙組）：冠軍沙治臣社；亞軍學校社；季軍祈惠霖社。
- ⑪ 羽毛球（甲組）：冠軍富嘉新社；亞軍沙治臣社；季軍祈惠霖社。
- ⑫ 乒乓球（甲組）：冠軍威靈頓社；亞軍沙治臣社；季軍學校社。
- ⑬ 乒乓球（乙組）：冠軍沙治臣社；亞軍學校社；季軍莫理士社。
- ⑭ 乒乓球（丙組）：冠軍祈惠霖社；亞軍威靈頓社；季軍學校社。



- 15 中國象棋：冠軍莫理士社；亞軍沙治臣社；季军富嘉新社。
- 16 國際象棋：冠軍富嘉新社；亞軍威靈頓社；季军祈惠霖社。
- 17 辯論比賽：冠軍學校社；亞軍祈惠霖社；季军莫理士社。
- 六社總冠軍（郭士熙杯）：——

- 冠軍：富嘉新社（三十九分）
- 亞軍：祈惠霖社（三十六分）
- 季军：沙治臣社（三十四分）

### 視聽教具

本校所購置之視聽教具具有磁帶錄音機，自動幻燈機與電唱機。可惜未有充份利用。其實，此等教具有助於提高學生對課本之興趣，使課室內生氣盎然，希望教師今後能善加運用，並更向教育司署視聽教具組或其他機構申請借用此等優良之視聽教具。午間電影節目極受學生歡迎，且能廣增見聞，了解世界各地所發生之大事與所獲致之進步，吾人衷心感謝免費惠借影片之機構：教育司署、香港蜆殼有限公司、德士古有限公司、英國文化協會、美國新聞處、各國商務專員辦事處及領事館。一九六八年十月二十四日，教育司署英語教學研究中心梁嵩山先生對本校英語教師示範磁帶錄音機運用及英語範句訓練，吾人亦一併致謝。

### 音樂

本校每年均參加校際音樂比賽。合唱團（高級及低級）、口琴隊、牧童笛組（新近成立）及國樂組（亦新近成立）等，年中經常舉行有系統之練習。合唱團定期練習在午間舉行，口琴隊則在每星期五放學後。週日舉行之定期活動有：星期五之午間音樂欣賞，及星期二、四之午間之牧童笛組練習。高級組合唱團有團員四十人（皆由四至中六學生），曾於一九六七年十一月二十三日舉行之畢業頒獎典禮中演唱。中級組合唱團有團員五十三人，吾人不勝從後者獲知珍貴之消息，並張貼於佈告板，以便學生諮詢。職業輔導主任亦隨時願意並準備接見個別學生，就其問題而給予忠告。

可堪注意者，乃本校之高年級普遍趨於尋求本港或海外所供予之高等教育，其中或有不明其他種類之工作可能更適合其個別之才智與能力。得輔導主任之忠告幫助至大。就開始階段而言，工業或祇提供較小吸引力之條件，然能給予寶貴之實地訓練與光明之遠景，學生中表現出能明瞭此事實屬過少，職是之故，吾人於本年中曾試行擴展學生之視野，並引導其注意力轉移至其他職業範疇。

本校中五曾參加中華基督教青年會所舉辦之青年會議，在會議中，實習工程師與工廠經理多名討論電子、紡織與塑膠各種工業，並答覆提及聘請職員方面之問題。部份學生則參加「青年企業」，此乃由維多利亞青年商會主辦之計劃，希望通過組織小規模之實驗商行，以幫助在校學生獲得工商業方面之工作經驗。

上述各項外，復有放映有關工藝之電影，與邀請校外人士舉行一連串之講座，如香港大學就業輔導主任露美奈女士（Miss B. R. Wright）主講之職業選擇，由社會工作者協會丁紀珠女士（Miss Dinklage）主講之社會工作，與警察局招募官主講之警務工作。

### 學生經濟補助（一九六七至六八年度）

- 全免學費者：一七六人
- 免半學費者：一八九人
- 免半學費者：一七二人
- 免半學費者：一六四人
- 政府免費獎學金：六十九人
- 警察福利獎學金：九人
- 萬量洪獎學金：四人
- 大學預科政府助學金：八十四人
- 與其他各類獎學金

（皆中二至中四學生）。午間音樂欣賞之節目每月更易，包括交響樂、歌劇及聖樂。於全校集會時，音樂節目自鋼琴獨奏、合唱團以至單簧管演奏均備。聖詩歌頌於一九六七年十二月十五日舉行，而聖誕音樂及遊藝會則於聖誕假期前一天舉行。全年音樂優異獎得獎人：梁中植（高六乙理科）

### 課外活動：會社

本校會社眾多，若一一詳述其形式之活動，難免流於冗贅。英皇書院校刊之紀載，與校務處所存放之各會社之活動紀錄，足為教師與學生雙方廣泛而有益身心之興趣，提供現成而又無可置疑之明證。此等會社為有關教師與學生熱誠與自發努力之成果；會社缺乏其成員之熱誠與合作而能持久蓬勃者，未之有也。當然會社中有若干較其他為受學生歡迎，但此乃學生之個別喜愛有以致之，非壓力使然也。於此值得一提的是，厥為去年在學生要求下成立之國樂組，蓋其成立之初，即甚得學生擁護。

本校眾多之會社：美術會、口琴隊、園藝社、攝影學會、地理學會、理學會、公民學會、樂行社、集郵會、天主教協會、辯論會、基督教團契、歷史學會、戲劇學會、網球會、木工會、象棋會、天文學會、生物學會、電子及無線電學會、午間電影欣賞、問答比賽、筆友會、童軍、紅十字會青少年第二十一團、聖約翰救傷隊及划船會等——足以明確顯示學生有相當之課外活動與興趣，當然彼等尚有其他者。此等會社中，如美術會與及各與音樂有關之團體，發展迅速，或堪一提。戲劇學會於聖誕節假期前演出粵語獨幕劇，備受歡迎，可見學生對戲劇亦頗喜愛。實地考察、訪問、單元設計、電影、聚會、電影放映、演講等等，為去年度各會社活動之舉筆者。各會社之集會與工作情形均有詳盡之紀錄，以備查閱。

### 職業與就業輔導

此方面之學校生活，正不斷之發展，實有賴於職業輔導主任之熱情與興趣，與多方面（包括教育司署之職業組）所給予之幫助。

### 一九六七年度暑期活動

此項活動之詳情，在一九六六至六七年度之校務報告中未及紀錄，故移錄於此。體育方面之內容極為豐富，包括中一、二排球與籃球比賽；個人乒乓球讓賽（高年級學生於特別限制情形下與低年級學生進行比賽）；在八月十五日至十三日與筲箕灣工業學校聯合舉辦之獨木舟露營會，地點為西貢鹽田仔；逢星期六舉行之游泳班；羽毛球挑戰賽。

其他活動有：

- ① 童軍：七月與八月舉行之夜行與露營。
- ② 愛丁堡公爵少年獎勵計劃：器械操、遠行訓練。
- ③ 紅十字會青少年第二十一旅：重要活動包括：由葉承鏗先生負責之暑期班，在總部舉行之紅十字會青少年賣物會，八月十五至三十一日假西貢舉行之首童夏令營。
- ④ 理學會：生物組——顯微鏡技術訓練班。天文組——望遠鏡製造班。電子與無線電組——模型製造。
- ⑤ 地理學會：電影、遊藝、康樂活動、旅行青草山。兩項單元設計——一項為製造塑膠地勢圖，另一項為編製地圖小冊。
- ⑥ 公民學會：訪問香港電台、啟德機場、消防局。
- ⑦ 戲劇學會：化裝、服裝、佈景與燈光各項基本技術訓練班。
- ⑧ 其他甚多校內之會社均舉行定期之聚會。

### 校舍之運用

於一九六七年暑假期間，整座校舍皆重新修葺，至今一年內，本校禮堂與課室經常被運用於各類活動與不同之考試。本校之禮堂再被用作香港大學高級程度入學試之試場，物理實驗亦然。禮堂與體育館亦為英文中學會考之試場。其他在本校舍內舉行之考試亦甚多。倫敦大學考試當局借用本校若干課室與理科實驗室作口試及實驗試之用。贊育服務中心亦曾兩度借用本校禮堂及

操場，以為活動場地。香港大學學生會社會服務組與香港教育司署夜校部亦再次於本校開辦夜校。其他借用者為政府文商夜校及醫療輔助隊。

### 校外人士主講之講座

- (1) 一九六七年十月三日：由消防局對本校工友講解火警演習程序。
- (2) 一九六七年十月廿四日：由英語教學研究中心梁嵩山先生演講並示範錄音機對英語教學之作用。
- (3) 一九六七年十月廿六日：由教育司署美術視學官顧理夫先生 (Mr. M. F. Griffith) 為美術社會會員演講，並有幻燈片放映。
- (4) 一九六七年十月廿七日：理學會天文組講座。
- (5) 一九六七年十一月廿七日：由水務局署理局長羅拔臣先生 (Mr. A. S. Robertson) 對公民學會會員演講香港食水問題。
- (6) 一九六七年十二月十一日：由香港電台署理台長京士利先生 (Mr. I. D. Kingsley) 對公民學會會員演講香港之廣播事業。
- (7) 一九六七年九月廿二日中文學會邀請中文視學官蘇宗仁博士演講。
- (8) 一九六七年十月十三日由馮平山博物館管理員莊申慶先生對中文學會會員演講。
- (9) 一九六七年十二月十四日由香港大學黎全恩博士對地理學會會員演講在演變中之美國地理區域。
- (10) 其他基督徒團契所舉辦之非正式宗教講座。
- (11) 一九六八年二月十四日：由香港大學就業輔導主任露美奈女士演講職業之選擇。
- (12) 一九六八年三月四日：由丁紀珠女士演講社會工作。
- (13) 一九六八年三月廿八日：理學會舉辦講座，內容有關

### 週年舞會

週年舞會為該會活動之一，曾停辦數年，一九六七年十二月八日假座九龍半島酒店再度舉行。該舞會極為成功，參加人數甚多，游泳池重建款項因而增加萬元之譜。抽獎券之首獎為二十五吋有線無線兩用電視機乙座，乃由會福琴行捐贈者。

### 其他活動

- (1) 假座大華餐室聚餐，饒別顏惠露伉儷 (Mr. & Mrs. K. J. Atwell) 及郭士熙伉儷 (Mr. & Mrs. G. S. Coxhead)。
- (2) 為英皇書院學生舉辦有關職業之講座，由香港大學皮寧教授 (Prof. D. Payne) 與香港中文大學之傅守正教授與馬博士主講。
- (3) 赤柱游泳池開放。
- (4) 於一九六七年八月廿七日之遊河大會。
- (5) 於一九六八年二月廿八日假座大華餐廳舉行之週年聚餐。

### 會所

會所之重置希望於較急迫之英皇書院游泳池修建後能儘速實現。

### 羅宗淦紀念小學

位於香港仔石排灣新區，於一九六七年九月建成，以紀念已故助理教育司羅宗淦先生，此紀念小學接受政府津貼，上午班開設二十班，下午班設十九班，共容納香港仔區學生二千人。一九六八年六月十二日，行政局議員關祖堯主持該小學正式啓用儀式，並為校門入口處之紀念銅匾揭幕，是項典禮中英皇書院董軍會予以襄助。

血液與捐血。

(14) 地理學會舉辦之講座：一九六八年三月二十日：由香港大學趙子能博士主講地圖之認識。

一九六八年三月廿七日：由香港大學羅楚鵬先生主講地圖與繪圖。

(15) 一九六八年四月二日：於學校集會中由警務處招募官演講。

(16) 一九六八年六月十日：攝影學會主辦有關顯影

(17) 由中文科與英文科教師對筆友會演講中文與英文書信之寫作。

### 辯論比賽

年來在校內與對外隊均曾作甚多有趣及熱烈之辯論。其中較有趣者有：

本校男生對女生：課外活動應強迫參加

英皇對寶血中學：公共事業應由政府舉辦

英皇對聖士提反女校：迷你裙影響社會風化

祈惠森社對富嘉新社：女子比男子更有利

威靈頓社對學校社：男子獨身比結婚更快樂

辯論之普遍程度相當高。

### 英皇舊生會

#### 重建游泳池

由於現時政府已負起保養與維持英皇書院游泳池之責任，舊生會已積極籌款以重建該游泳池。英皇書院游泳池重建籌款之召集人李福善法官已通函各舊生呼籲捐款，反應極為令人鼓舞。吾人極有信心希望四萬五千元之目標能迅速達到。英皇書院之學生會以校外推銷抽獎券方式募得四千元。

### 運動

舊生會歡迎會員借用英皇書院健身室以作羽毛球練習或其他適當運動，每星期兩晚。位於赤柱海灘之泳舍亦隨時歡迎會員及其友人使用。

### 舊生會小學

該小學分上下午班上課，接受政府津貼，近年來之升中試成績極堪稱許。今年學生人數上下午班合計約一千零五十人。

### 一九六八至六九年度職員

一九六八年四月十九日舊生會舉行週年選舉大會，選出職員如下：

主席：陳智榮醫生  
副主席：麥紹鴻博士

秘書：郭金城先生  
楊少初先生

司庫：香柏文先生  
孫翼雲先生

會所小組組長：毛雲鵬先生  
李福善法官

體育社交小組組長：關禮雄先生  
曾正麟先生

### 常務委員：

王淦基醫生 孫翼民先生  
岑才生先生 羅天攜先生  
羅少華醫生 李炯鎮先生  
招權邦先生 陳永泉先生  
陳濟時先生 陳興先生  
馬明道先生

This year, there have been a great many changes in our School. These took the form of growing enthusiasm of our students for extracurricular activities. This tendency is encouraged by the Principal and the Staff, under whose guidance the School has experienced another fruitful year.

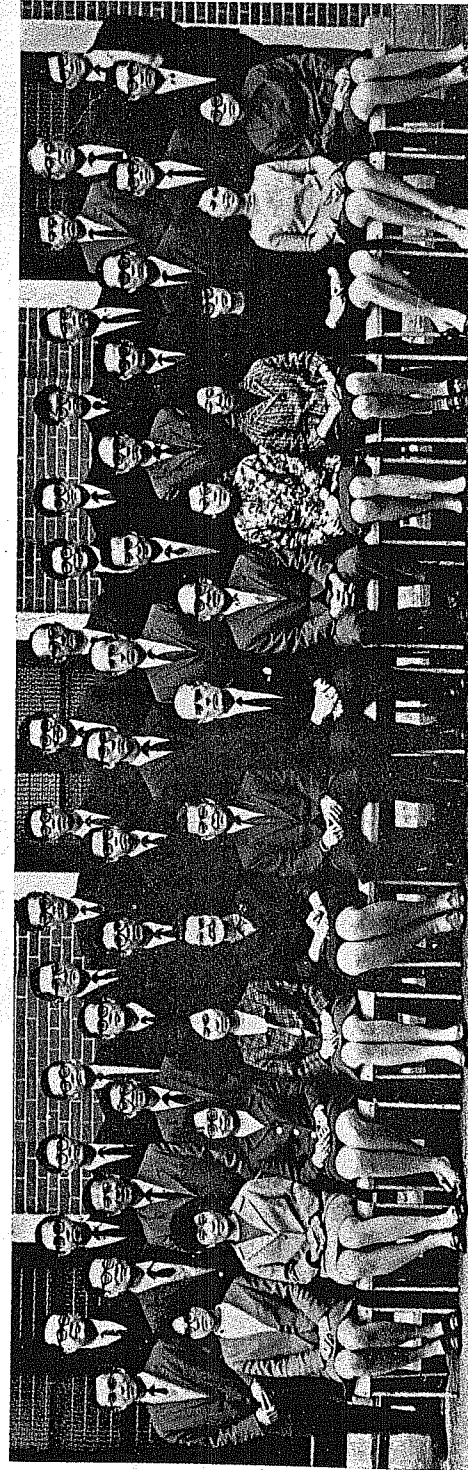
A notable change is to be found in the publication of this number of 'The Fig Tree'. While the previous issues were edited by Staff members, this year, we students have assumed the duties of editors and are responsible for the editing and publication of this issue.

In this issue, we have adopted a few changes in the form and style of the magazine. Firstly, in order to make the reports of the various Societies and Houses more lively, we have made full use of photographs and cartoons in describing the events. In this way, we hope to convey a more genuine and more vivid picture of what our School and students have accomplished in various fields. Secondly, in the contributions section, we have abandoned the use of a central theme, which has been a tradition of our School Magazine. Instead, we are publishing a number of essays written by members of various Forms, who have expressed their views on a wide variety of topics. We hope that this section will reflect our students' creativity and enliven the magazine.

A big event of the year was the publication of the 'Bridge', our School Newspaper, starting from January 1970. In this, as well as in all other initiations and participations, full reports of which can be found in later pages, one can clearly discern the zest and enthusiasm of our students.

We should like to thank the Principal, Mr. H. W. Clarke, and our Staff Advisers for their trust and suggestions. Again we owe a great debt to Mr. C. P. Kwok and Mr. C. K. Wong, who, because of our lack of time and experience, still undertake the task of being our Business Managers. Finally, we are grateful to the Secretaries of the various Societies and Clubs for their information, to the contributors and to all the advertisers for their financial support.

## STAFF OF KING'S COLLEGE 1969-70



From left to right:—

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Mr. P. K. Yip; Mr. S. C. Cheung; Mr. A. Cheng; Mr. C. Wong; Mr. M. Yu; Mr. W. S. Kwan; Mr. H. F. Leung;  
Mr. C. P. Kwok; Mr. S. Y. Poon.

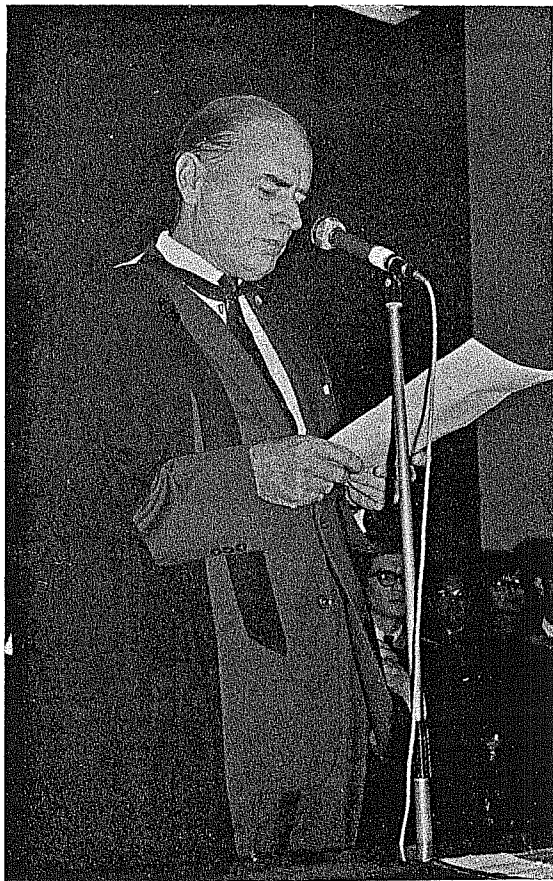
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Mr. H. W. Clarke (Principal); Mr. C. K. Kong (Second Master); Miss G. Fok; Mrs. J. Lee; Mrs. S. Kam;  
Miss M. L. Keung.





# SPEECH DAY

Date : 31 October, 1969  
 Guest of Honour : Mr. Paul K. C. Tsui  
 (Deputy Secretary for Home Affairs)

"The education of the pupils of King's College is not restricted to the mere passing of examinations."

". . . art, music, physical training as well as numerous other activities to produce young people endowed with a sense of purposefulness and personal worth."



"Every citizen should not ask how much the community gave him but, reversely, how much each individual had contributed."



# THE PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT

## FOR THE YAER 1968-69

### Introductory

King's College, an old and established Anglo-Chinese Secondary School with fine traditions, aims at providing for its pupils an all-round and general education up to the level of Form 5 with the minimum of specialisation. In Forms Lower and Upper 6, specialised studies at a higher standard are undertaken to suit the pupils' abilities, aptitudes, preferences, and future intentions. In addition to this academic instruction, there are a large number of clubs, societies and extra-curricular groups to enable the pupils to develop their personalities and individual interests in all kinds of fields. While the School enjoys an enviable reputation in the scholastic life of the Colony, the education of the pupils is not restricted to the mere passing of examinations: pupils are afforded opportunities of developing and pursuing cultural interests such as art and music in addition to the extracurricular activities already mentioned and some physical training at regular periods in the time-table and a wide variety of games and sports, both inter-School, inter-House and personal, play an integral part in their lives. These games and sports and extracurricular interests are to a large extent run by the pupils themselves under the guidance and supervision of interested members of Staff.

The large majority of the pupils are boys though, for the purpose of advanced studies, a few girls are usually admitted annually into Form Lower 6 especially in cases where such opportunities do not exist in their own Schools. The School comprises 28 forms of 4 streams each throughout. The medium of instruction, except for Chinese Language, Literature and History, is English, and the ages of the pupils range from 12 years to 19 years on the average. The teaching Staff consists of a Principal and 42 assistant teachers, many of them qualified specialists in their particular fields. The senior pupils have the Matriculation Examination (Advanced Level) of the University of Hong Kong as their ultimate target, and aim to reach it after a course of study lasting two years in Forms Lower 6 and Upper 6. For the intellectually gifted, this is the principal means of entrance into the University. In Form 5 the target is the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination (English), the passing of which constitutes evidence of the acquisition of a broad general education lasting five years. At the end of the 5 years course, those who have very high academic ability and special aptitudes are selected for entry into Form Lower 6 on the strength of their performance in this examination.

The School offers pupils facilities for playing such games as volleyball, football, basketball, badminton, table-tennis and an opportunity of learning lawn tennis, and there are numerous other activities and interests to suit all tastes: handicraft and woodwork, scouting, the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, photography, astronomy, both international and Chinese Chess, Red Cross work, the St. John Ambulance Society, rambling, stamp-collecting, religious instruction, social work and charities, all play their part in building character and widening horizons. The House system, too, helps the pupils to develop a healthy spirit of rivalry and encourages initiative. The aim is to produce happy and well-integrated young people endowed with a sense of purposefulness, civic responsibility, social awareness and personal worth.

Needy pupils are not neglected as they receive a considerable measure of assistance towards defraying the cost of their education through fees remissions, full or partial, maintenance grants, Government External Scholarships, Grantham Scholarships, Police Welfare Scholarships, and other kinds of financial aid derived from different sources. 1970

### Some Important Events of the Year

*Speech Day: 25th October, 1968.* The Guests-of-Honour were Professor Norman Henderson, Head of the Dept. of Education of the University of Hong Kong, and Mrs. Henderson. Professor Henderson addressed the pupils, and Mrs. Henderson presented the scholarships and prizes. In his speech Professor Henderson dwelt on the needs of the Hong Kong of the future, particularly the growing demand for technologists, technicians, and those who had commercial and business training. He deplored the local over-emphasis on purely academic learning and called for a diversification of secondary education. He also stressed the value of pupils at School preparing for active citizenship and assimilating democratic principles and committee procedure.

*Open Day: 23rd April 1969.* Another memorable occasion. The exhibition of projects in the Hall featured inter alia a model of the Wah Fu Estate made by the Handicraft & Woodwork Club, a display of Chinese calligraphy and maps, a Geography Society project on the population of Hong Kong and a survey of the Satellite towns, various aspects of Science and Civics, and a 30 ft. high "Gilwell's Lift" constructed by the Scouts. Over 1,000 people visited the Exhibition, which remained open on the day following Open Day for the convenience of those who could not attend earlier.

*School Camp: 20th - 23rd December, 1968.* The camp this year was held on Cheung Chau island. Mr. Michael Lam, Scoutmaster, was the Warden. 36 pupils from Forms 3 and 4 and several members of Staff participated. The highlight was a dramatic competition among the five groups forming the camp. Miss Lee, Head of the Staff of Gaudete House, showed much interest in the various activities and offered valuable help to the campers in many different ways.

*Art Exhibition: 15th - 19th March, 1969.* The aims of this Exhibition, the first for about twelve years, were to foster an interest in Art in the School and to display the work done by the pupils. Over 3,000 people attended it, including visitors from other Schools, lecturers, inspectors and art teachers. The judges were Miss H. Stewart (Education Department), Mr. R. Wong and Mr. T. Cheung. The exhibit which attracted particular notice was silk screen printing. The standard of the 300 odd exhibits was in general encouragingly high.

*School Ball: 23rd December, 1968.* The Acting Principal, Mr. H. N. McNeill was among the guests on this most enjoyable and very festive occasion. Mrs. Ip, wife of the Senior Master, did the lucky draw. Two 'pop' groups added life and zest to the entertainment, and the general spirit of the participants was all that could be desired.

*14th H.K. Student's Photographic Contest.* This now traditional event was again very successful. Senior Monochrome Section: 120 prints; Junior Monochrome Section: 168 prints; and Colour Slides Section: 130 slides. The Dr. Onward Szeto Challenge Trophy was won by a pupil of Mansfield College with the 1st prize in the Senior Monochrome Section, while the Mr. G. S.

Coxhead Challenge Trophy went to a pupil of New Method College with the 1st prize in the Colour Slides Section. The Guests-of-Honour were Mr. S. G. Wong, Producer, T.V. Unit, Education Department, and Mrs. S. G. Wong. An exhibition of prints was held in the School Hall from 22nd to 25th March.

*Geography Night: 'Pan-American Night' — 8th March, 1969.* Some 250 pupils and 50 guests from various quarters attended: folk songs, folk dances and a hilarious comedy made the occasion a thoroughly exhilarating affair.

*'History in Life' — a historical play competition.* Pupils from all the forms presented a variety of historical events ranging from the Chou Dynasty of Old China to the First World War. Form 3A were the winners with "Wu Chung and the Tiger". All the costumes were made by the pupils themselves.

### Academic

H.K.U. Matriculation Examination (1969) - 64 Distinctions, 139 Credits  
H.K.C.E.E. (Eng.) (1969) - - - - - 57 Distinctions, 400 Credits

### Games and Sports

*Annual Swimming Gala: 15th July, 1968.* On this traditionally light-hearted occasion many interesting events were held: the most noteworthy were the Blindfold Swim and Wrestling. Miss Betty Mair of the P.E. Inspectorate, Education Department, presented the awards.

*Athletic Sports: 16th December, 1968.* Guests-of-Honour were Mr. Caswell of the P.E. Inspectorate, Education Department, and Mrs. Caswell. There were 12 new records, and the Champions were Ferguson House and Morris House, who tied for 1st place with 229 points each.

*Swimming Sports: 1st October, 1986.* Champion House: Morris. The Guest-of-Honour was Mr. W. K. Low, Director of Physical Education, University of Hong Kong, and Mrs. Low presented the prizes.

1st — Morris House (188 pts.)  
2nd — Kay House (163 pts.)  
3rd — Ferguson House (155 pts.)

### Inter-School Contests (1968-69)

*Athletics:* C Grade: 100 m. : Champion — Hong Kam Cheung (3D)  
200 m. : Champion — Hong Kam Cheung (3D)

*Badminton:* A and B Grades entered for the Inter-School League.

*Basketball:* Entered for the Inter-School League and Knockout Competition A, B and C grades. In the Knockout our B grade team reached the semi-finals; our C grade team came fourth in the League and were the runners-up in the Knockout.

*Football:* Our A, B and C Grades participated in the Inter-School League, Knockout and 7-a-side Competition.

*Life-Saving:* We won 2 medals as the Runners-up in the Chin Carry.

*Swimming:* We entered A, B and C teams for the Inter-School Meet. Our B grade team won 1 gold medal and 2 silver medals, and obtained 7 Standard Certificates.

*Table-tennis:* Inter-School Competition (November 1968).

(A) TEAMS: H.K. Boys A Grade — Runner-up  
H.K. Boys C Grade — Champion

(B) INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION:  
H.K. Boys A Grade — Champion : Samson Wong  
H.K. Boys A Grade — Runner-up: Mok Siu Man

(C) INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION:  
H.K. Boys A Grade — 3rd (Mok Siu Man and Szeto Hin Leung)  
H.K. Boys B Grade — 3rd (Tang Wai Sang and Chung Siu Kwan)

*Volleyball:* We entered for the A, B and C grades in both the League and Knockout competitions. A and B grades qualified for the Finals in the League. In the C Grade King's College won both the League and the Knockout Competitions.

### RESULTS:—

A Grade - - - League Competition — Runner-up  
B Grade - - - League Competition — Champion  
C Grade - - - League Competition — Champion  
Knockout Competition — Champion

*Cross-Country Race:* A team entered.

### Enrolment

Enrolment figures have remained consistently steady:

September 1968 - 69: 1,021 boys + 15 girls - - - Total: 1,036  
September 1969 - 70: 1,011 boys + 20 girls - - - Total: 1,031

In September, 1968, 160 new pupils were admitted to Form 1, and 46 to Form Lower 6. For September 1969, the corresponding figures were Form 1 — 158, and Form Lower 6 — 34.

### Age Group

On 1st September, 1969 the average age of pupils in Form 1 was 12 yrs. 11 months; on 1st September, 1969 the average age pupils in Form Upper 6 was 18 yrs. 6 Months.

### Attendance and Health

Average attendance over the year: 97.6%  
For the previous year the figure was 95.3%



The pupils generally continue to enjoy sound health; there have been no epidemics of disease and absence through injuries has been average. One or two pupils suffered from mental or nervous tension and were given prompt medical attention. Apart from the usual routine inoculations and inspections for the School as a whole, only 87 pupils saw fit to join the School Medical Service: 2 doctors were at their disposal, Dr. Frances Chan in Hong Kong, and Dr. Robert Dan in Kowloon. It is to be hoped that many more pupils in the future will take advantage of the medical facilities obtainable for the small charge of \$7.00 per annum. They may join the Scheme at any time during the year, and this fact should help to stimulate recruitment. The general impression, however, is that the School Medical Service is not attracting as great an enrolment as was expected and that certain basic changes in the Scheme are needed.

## Staff

For 1968-69 the Staff List was as follows:—

Mr. H. W. Clarke (Principal)	Mr. Lincoln LAI Chun Hung
Mr. IP Hung Hoe (Senior Master)	Miss LAM Kwok Heung
Mr. KONG Chi Kwai (Second Master)	Miss LAM Wai Chee
Mr. E. ADAM	Mr. Michael LAM Ying
Mr. Wilson AU Ping Fai	Mr. Nelson LEE Chuen Yan
Mr. Gregory CHAN Hin Fai	Mrs. LEE THAM Oi Chun
Mr. CHAN Shao Lun	Mr. LEUNG Sik Chuen
Mr. Albert CHEUNG Chak Lap	Miss Sheila LO Chun Ming
Mr. CHENG Wai Him	Mr. LUK Jan Leung
Mr. CHEUNG Kwok Lun	Mr. LUNG Sau Tong
Mr. CHEUNG Shiu Chung	Mr. POON Shui Yang
Miss Glennie FOK King Yee	Miss H. J. RUSSELL
Miss HO Kar Shuen	Mr. SUN Yin Wai
Mr. Frederick HO Wing Huen	Mr. TAM Chiu Kwan
Mr. IP Po Kuen	Mr. TAM Sui Cheong
Mr. IP Shing Dock	Mr. Ronnie TSANG Wing Yau
Mr. KAO Chi Ch'ang	Miss Saretta TSE Bik Chu
Mr. KOW Yuk Kei	Mr. TSE Chung Yee
Mr. KWAN Wing Shing	Mr. Clement WONG Chi Keung
Mr. KWOK Chuen Poon	Mr. WONG Chiu Yin
	Mr. WONG How Kwan
	Mr. Peter YOUNG Shu Ming
	Miss Susan YEUNG

## Staff Changes

### Outgoing

Mr. H. W. Clarke  
(Principal) (On Leave)  
Mr. E. ADAM  
(On Leave)  
Mr. Nelson LEE Chuen Yan  
Mr. H. N. McNEILL  
(Acting Principal)

### Incoming

Mr. H. N. McNEILL  
(Acting Principal)  
Mr. YIU Chung Keung  
Mr. CHIU Kam Ping  
Mr. H. W. Clarke  
(Returned from Leave)

## MID-YEAR CHANGES

## END-OF-YEAR CHANGES

Mr. Wilson AU Ping Fai  
Mr. CHAN Shao Lun  
Mr. CHEUNG Kwok Lun  
Mr. Frederick HO Wing Huen  
Mr. LEUNG Sik Chuen  
Mr. TAM Chiu Kwan  
Mr. TSE Chung Yee

Mr. LEUNG Chik Wing  
Mrs. Kan TSANG Kwok Ying  
Mr. MAN Kwong Hang  
Mr. LEUNG Ho Fook  
Mr. LEE Hok Chow  
Mr. CHAN Kwan Ngok  
Mr. E. ADAM  
(Returned from Leave)

## Prefects

	1968-69	1969-70
Head Prefect - - -	SHAM Shiu Kow (U6M)	KWOK Chi Tack (U6M)
Vice-Head Prefect -	LO Wing Yat (U6A)	CHAN Yuk Cheung (6A)
	CHENG Shing Chee (6B)	LAM Chiu Hung (6B)

The prefects continue to play an effective and important role in the running of the School and the maintenance of proper behaviour. They carry out the duties assigned to them efficiently and willingly for the most part in spite of the time-consuming demands made on them at a critical stage of their school careers when they are busily engaged in preparing for the Matriculation Advanced Level Examination of the University of Hong Kong. In accordance with custom, the regular prefects were released for pre-examination study on 17th April, 1969, and a number of acting prefects from Form 4 and below were selected to fill their places for the last phase of the School year. The acting prefects deserve much credit for the capable and constant assistance they rendered. The prefects are to a large extent a self-governing group and work in close consultation with the Senior Master and Discipline Master. Regular meetings are held to discuss problems and suggestions and to plan improvements in the running of the School.

## Class Organisation and Curriculum

	F.1	F.2	F.3	F.4	F.5	L.6 (Arts)	L.6 (Sci.)	U.6 (Arts)	U.6 (Sci.)	Total
1968 - 69	- 4	4	4	4	4	1	3	1	3	28
1969 - 70	- 4	4	4	4	4	1	3	1	3	28

There are 28 Forms altogether (4 streams from Forms 1 — Upper 6). In Form 6 one stream studies Arts subjects, one a course in Physics, Chemistry and Biology with a view to a medical career, and the other two streams do a course in Physics, Chemistry, Pure Mathematics and Applied Mathematics. Up to Form 5 level, all the pupils take a course of general education, viz. English, Chinese, Geography, History, Civics or Economics & Public Affairs, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Biology. The three last-mentioned are studied as separate subjects. Provision was made during the year 1968-69 to enable the pupils of one stream of Form 5 to do English Literature as an alternative to Chinese History. Apart from this, no specialisation was allowed at that stage.

On the strictly cultural side, Art and Music are taught in Forms 1 to 4 as part of the normal School curriculum, and from Forms 1 to 6 Physical

Education instruction is given twice a week. Of course, Art and Music, quite understandably, overlap in different ways the life and interests of some pupils at all levels of their School careers, the degree of proficiency they attain depending in the last resort on their individual aptitudes and preferences. Certainly, the high standard reached by our pupils in the music section of the annual Schools Music Festival and in various Art competitions of one kind or another would suggest that there are a number of talented young people in these spheres to be found in the School.

The study of Modern Mathematics is under way now as an integral part of the curriculum and is under the direction of the Panel Chairman of the subject. Both teachers and pupils are steadily growing familiar with the new approach to the subject. The subject is now being taught in Forms 1 and 2 with a view to pupils taking syllabus B in H.K.C.E.E. (Eng.) (1973). No particular difficulties in the change-over are anticipated though it is possible that sufficient teachers capable of teaching the syllabus may not be available when the change-over reaches Forms 4 and 5.

### Student Teachers

Five diploma students of the University of Hong Kong Department of Education, and ten students of Northcote College of Education, started or completed their spells of teaching practice here during the academic year. In general, they gave valuable assistance both inside and outside the classroom, and were treated more or less as temporary members of the Staff, an attempt being made to incorporate them into the routine life of the School and to offer them any advice or help that was feasible. Brief reports on their performances were later submitted to the Dept. of Education authorities who were responsible for their training.

### On the Literary Side

The standard of English in the School, both written and spoken, is regrettably not as high as could be desired even though an interest in the study of English Literature appears to be growing. Of 12 pupils who sat the subject in the H.K.C.E.E. (Eng.) 1969, 3 attained Grade B, 2 Grade C, 1 Grade D and 3 Grade E. It is generally felt, however, that both Staff and pupils should make a conscious effort to raise the general standard of English by using it as a medium of communication outside the classroom as much as possible.

The School Library plays an important part on the literary side and is becoming more widely used as time goes on. The Library is open for one hour after School for the benefit of pupils in Forms 5 and 6. The two teachers in charge are doing a most useful job and, of course, the task of running the Library is both time-consuming and exacting. A good deal of the routine day-to-day chores are handled by certain pupils who work as library assistants under the direction of the Staff. All reasonable precautions are taken to see that books are not lost or stolen, and stocktaking takes place annually in the summer holidays. At the close of the academic year, the total number of books was 23,648: 21,182 in English, and 2,466 in Chinese. We are grateful to the U.S.I.S. for the gift of some 200 new volumes. A detailed report on the work of the Library during the decade 1959-69 can be found in the latest issue of the School magazine (1969), "The Fig Tree".

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"The Fig Tree" is an annual publication which affords an outlet for pupils with literary aspirations and enables them to "get into print". The general standard is commendable, and the magazine for 1969 was no exception. It contained as usual a number of excellent photographs highlighting different aspects of the pupils' interests and activities, news of Old Boys and some quite thoughtful articles written by the pupils themselves. It is encouraging to report too, that a few pupils have spontaneously undertaken to supply the S.C.M.P. with interesting and regular items of School news at the discretion of the Principal. This arrangement provides another outlet for the literary-minded and incidentally helps to promote the use of English as a normal medium of communication. In addition, some Societies and Clubs, notably the Science Society, Geography Society and Chess Club, have on their own initiative produced at regular intervals bulletins featuring various aspects of their members' work and activities. The teachers-in-charge of these groups have given help and guidance as required and deserve to be commended.

### On the Religious Side

No formal religious instruction is given, but a great deal is done in this sphere indirectly as a result of the efforts of the Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Society, both of which attract a strong and enthusiastic membership and exert a generally wholesome influence on the pupils. Regular prayer meetings are held and members assemble for special occasions and festivals, often in conjunction with similar groups from other Secondary Schools especially at such seasons as Christmas and Easter. These two religious groups also sponsor an appreciable amount of charitable and social work. Film shows, colourslide shows, discussions and talks by guest speakers are other features of their activities.

### Charitable & Social Work

Apart from the activities mentioned above on the specifically religious side, the pupils contribute substantially to the welfare of the community by undertaking their fair share of social and charitable work through the medium of such groups as the St. John Ambulance Society and the Red Cross Unit 21, by assisting with the selling of flags in the Colony on Flag Days and by helping occasionally to organise games and entertainment for the poor children of the Western District under the aegis of the Tsan Yuk Social Centre. On Flag Days each House on a rotation basis furnishes as flag-sellers 30 pupils not under the age of 14 years.

### Junior Red Cross Unit 21

The main event of the year was the Summer Club organised by King's College, Queen's College and Belilios Public School. It was made possible through the generous donation of \$1,000 from the Jockey Club and the provision of soft drinks by various firms. The proceedings occupied the period 12th to 24th August. Some 400 underprivileged children of the Tai Hang Squatters' Area enjoyed themselves by playing different games and were present at demonstrations of First Aid, Fire Prevention, Model-Making and Folk Dancing and heard a musical programme. The last day was honoured by the presence of Lady Hogan, wife of the Chief Justice. The Form 5 pupils under the leadership of Lo Ching Tat earned much credit.

Another interesting event was the Fire Prevention Service at Kowloon Peak on 27th October, 1968, when nine members assisted the Dept. of Agriculture and Fisheries in warning campers of the danger of barbecue camp fires. They rendered valuable assistance in the Shing Mun Reservoir Area and extinguished many small fires.

A number of School inter-unit visits also took place, and our pupils also distributed parcels received from the British Red Cross at the party for the Western District poor children organised by the Senior Forms of the School.

### St. John Ambulance Society

The Society, which was established in 1963, has gone from strength to strength. The aim is to instil a basic knowledge of first-aid. The Society held a summer vacation course, and those who were successful and passed certain examinations were awarded certificates.

The highlight of the year was the formation of the St. John Cadets King's College Division, consisting of 26 members who were enrolled on 7th December, 1968. The cadets held a spring camp at Tai Shui Hung in March, 1969. They also visited hospitals to entertain the patients, and have taken over first-aid duties inside the School.

### Scouting: The 5th Hong Kong Scout Group

The accent during the year has been on Social events. The Seniors held a number of combined meetings and outings, and a campfire with the 8th, 9th Hong Kong and 9th Kowloon Girl Guide Company. Other memorable occasions were the Annual District Seniors' Ball on 29th November, 1968 and the Troop Christmas Ball on 28th December, 1968. Closer association was also established with St. Paul's Boys' College, Shaukeiwan Secondary School and Queen Elizabeth School. Scout crafts, however, were not neglected. The Seniors were chosen to represent the District in the Prince of Wales Competition, and the Scouts in the Carlton Trophy Competition. Camps and excursions were prominent features of the year's activities. These included treks to the Sai Kung area, a troop camp in Taipo in the Easter holidays (Senior Troop), a Patrol Leader Training Camp at Mt. Parker, a Troop Camp at Kam Tsin Valley and a Patrol Camp at Aberdeen.

The outstanding success of the year was achieved when five of our Seniors gained the 'Queen's Scout' award and received certificates on St. George's Day, 1968 from the Acting Governor. The Scout Group as usual did duty on the chief School social occasions and helped in the Life-Saving Contest and at the Hong Kong Products' Exhibition, at the opening ceremony of which two of our Queen's Scouts served as Guards-of-Honour.

### Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme

This is the third year of the Scheme for this School, and consequently it is still comparatively new among the extra-curricular activities of the pupils. There are 30 members. They are required to pass their service (First Aid) examination before they can participate. Several pupils of Forms 3 and 4 have been enrolled for the Bronze Stage. Their pursuits are to be selected from Local Survey, Gymnastics, Debating and Canoeing.

Members can qualify for the Award only by reaching the required standard in all four sections of the syllabus, viz. Service, Pursuit, Fitness and Expedition. This year five Form 5 pupils gained the Silver Medal, the 2nd Stage of the Scheme. Their next objective will be the Gold Medal, the blue ribbon of achievement under the Scheme.

### Inter-House Contests (1968-69)

	1st	2nd	3rd
1. Annual Athletics Sports -	Morris & Ferguson	Nil	Wallington
2. Annual Swimming Sports -	Morris	Kay	Ferguson
3. Badminton - - - - -	Ferguson & Sargison	Nil	School
4. Debating - - - - -	Kay	School	Nil
5. Football (A Grade) - - -	Wallington	Kay	Ferguson
6. Football (B Grade) - - -	School	Morris	Nil
7. Football (C Grade) - - -	Kay	Wallington	Morris
8. Basketball (A Grade) - -	Wallington	Kay	Ferguson
9. Basketball (B Grade) - -	Morris & Sargison	Nil	Kay
10. Basketball (C Grade) - -	Kay	Morris & Ferguson & Wallington	Nil
11. Volleyball (A Grade) - -	Sargison	Wallington	School
12. Volleyball (B Grade) - -	School	Kay	Morris
13. Table-Tennis (A Grade) -	Sargison & Wallington	Nil	Morris
14. Table-Tennis (B Grade) -	Kay	School	Morris
15. Table-Tennis (C Grade) -	Kay & Wallington	Nil	Morris & School
16. Chinese Chess - - - - -	Ferguson & School	Nil	Kay
17. International Chess - - -	Ferguson	Sargison	Wallington

### TOTAL HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP (The G.S. Coxhead Cup):—

1st: KAY HOUSE (124 points)	2nd: FREGUSON HOUSE (115 points)	3rd: MORRIS HOUSE (111 points)
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Sportsman of the Year - - - LUI HON KWONG (5D: Morris House)

### Music

Instruction is given in music to pupils in Forms 1 to 4. Apart from the public performances given in the annual Schools Music Festival, a number of internal School Musical activities are regularly carried on. Choir and Glee Club practices and Friday concerts take place during lunch periods; harmonica band, violin and guitar instruction and practices are held after school on certain



days; and a Christmas Concert, occasional singing contests, Schools Music Festival prize-winners' concert and an end-of-the-year concert are established favourites. The Junior Choir rendered songs at Speech Day (1968).

*Musician of the Year* - - - CHAN SAI CHUNG (U6M)

*21st Schools Musical Festival, 1969* (4 First Places, 4 Second Places, 3 Third Places, 16 Merits.)

*Music Section:* We entered students for 15 classes.

Chinese Instrumental Hsiao-Novices - 1 Second place, 1 Merit.  
Harmonica Solo: Intermediate - - - 1 First place, 1 Third place,  
5 Merits.  
Harmonica Band - - - - - 3rd.  
School Choir — Intermediate, Boys - Merit.  
Folk Group - - - - - 2nd.  
Vocal Solos in Chinese (Baritone) - - 1 Third place, 1 Merit.  
School Choir: Junior, Treble - - - Merit.  
Harmonica Ensemble - - - - - 2nd (Honours).  
Vocal Solo in English (Tenor) - - - 1st.  
Chinese Instrumental Class — Erh-Hu - 1 Merit.  
Vocal Solos in Chinese (Tenor) - - - 1 First place, 1 Merit.  
Male Voice Quartet - - - - - 2nd.  
Mixed Voice Quartet - - - - - Group 'A': 1st;  
Group 'B': Merit.  
Vocal Solos in English (Baritone) - - 3 Merit.  
Chinese Instrumental Group - - - - Merit.

*Chinese Section:* We entered 12 students for 4 classes.  
6 were awarded Certificates of Merit.

*English Section:* 31 students were entered for 11 classes,  
Solo Verse-Speaking and Prose Reading: 1 First Place,  
1 Second Place,  
19 Merits.

#### Audio-Visual Aids/Film Shows

The facilities available are, regrettably, not being used to full advantage. The tape-recorder, automatic slide projector and record players could be employed more frequently to impart a touch of freshness and to add sparkle to routine 'Chalk and talk' lessons, but some teachers appear to be chary of experimenting along these lines even though their specialist subjects are admirably suited for the stimulus to be derived from audio-visual aids. The Audio-Visual Aids Section of the Education Department is always ready to give advice and supply material. Lunch-time film shows have continued to be as popular as ever and the lecture-room is invariably crowded on these occasions. The films selected for showing are not exclusively educational in character but are chosen to provide entertainment as well for some pupils who come from drab backgrounds, and these films play an important part in the broadening of their general

outlook on life, in introducing them to new concepts and customs, and bringing them into touch with developments occurring in various countries overseas. The organisations which have provided films and other material free of charge deserve thanks: the Education Department, Shell Co., Caltex, the British Council, U.S.I.S. and the Trade Commissioners' Offices and Consulates are among the many to whom we are indebted.

#### Extra-curricular Club and Societies

It would be inappropriate here to set out in detail the numerous and varied activities of the large number of School Clubs and Societies which cater for the tastes, interests and needs of the pupils. The individual files of these Clubs and Societies and the pages of the School Magazine, "The Fig Tree", furnish ample evidence of the wholesome activities and wide range of pursuits cultivated by the pupils and teachers. Such Clubs and societies can, of course, achieve success and remain in existence only through the enthusiasm and energy shown by the members, not least the teachers whose function is to guide and inspire the pupils. The various bodies are in a large degree spontaneous and have continued to flourish over the years as a direct result of the interest taken by both Staff and pupils. It is, of course, natural that some Clubs and Societies should enjoy a wider popularity and exert a stronger influence than others, but all the Clubs and Societies operate on the basis of spontaneity and no group could function for very long if any kind of compulsion were adopted. The following titles will provide a clear indication of the wide range of the pupils' interests: Pen-Pal Club, the Geography Society, the Science Society, the Art Club, the Stamp Club, the Christian Fellowship, the Catholic Society, the Handicraft and Woodwork Club, the Chess Club, the Biology Circle, Quiz Contest, the Civics Society, the Photographic Club, the Gardening Club, the Literary and Debating Society, the Electronics and Wireless Section to mention only some. There is also some interest in drama, and a few pupils played a prominent part in the joint dramatic entertainment put on in the summer by certain secondary schools. To complete the picture of the pupils' activities, mention must be made of the various visits, projects, excursions, meetings, talks by guest speakers and discussions that take place during any normal school year, and finally the programme of summer activities of various types.

#### Careers Guidance and Employment Opportunities

This section of School life continued to flourish thanks to the energy, insight and enthusiasm of the Careers Master and his associate. Of particular value were the pamphlets and information sheets received from the Education Department Careers Officer at regular times. On a more personal note, the School Careers Master was always willing to offer constructive advice and assistance to those pupils who sought them. 76 Upper Six pupils were admitted into faculties of the University of Hong Kong in 1968: 16 (Engineering), 23 (Medicine), 14 (Social Science), 13 (Science) and 10 (Arts); 16 pupils went overseas to the United States or Canada to further their studies; 12 pupils obtained employment in banks, schools, private firms and Government.

Of 161 Form 5 pupils about half stayed on for the Matriculation Course. A few decided to repeat Form 5 in other schools.

During the year talks, film shows and visits of different kinds were arranged to make our pupils better acquainted with opportunities for higher education or employment. The information provided by the Labour Department Youth Employment Service and the Association of Careers Masters has proved most helpful.

#### Financial Aid to Pupils (1968-69) — (June 1969 records)

Full Remission of Fees - - - - -	95
$\frac{3}{4}$ Remission of Fees - - - - -	234
$\frac{1}{2}$ Remission of Fees - - - - -	272
$\frac{1}{4}$ Remission of Fees - - - - -	134
Government External Scholarships - - - - -	61
Police Welfare Scholarships - - - - -	15
Grantham Scholarships - - - - -	5
Maintenance Grants for the Matriculation Course -	93

#### Others Miscellaneous Awards:

Sir Ellis Kadoorie Scholarships - - - - -	3
Brands Essence of Chicken Scholarship - - - - -	1
Helen Liang Memorial Scholarships - - - - -	2
Li Po Chun Scholarships - - - - -	7
Royal H.K. Jockey Club Scholarships - - - - -	3
Butterfield & Swire Scholarship - - - - -	1
Lui Kee (Sec.) - - - - -	2

#### Summer Activities (1968)

A wide range of both educational and recreational summer projects and activities were undertaken, including visits to various organisations, social gatherings, sports and games. On the average some 30 pupils attended each session.

#### Use of School Premises

The premises were once again in constant use for all sorts of activities and for the many examinations conducted in the Hall or in classrooms from time to time. The Hall was again the venue of the University of Hong Kong Advanced Level Matriculation Examination, and the Physics Laboratories were also used. Both the Hall and Gymnasium served as centres for the H.K.C.E.E. (English). Many other examinations of various examining bodies were held on the premises. The G.C.E. (London) Examination authorities made use of some classrooms and the Science Laboratories for their oral and practical examinations. The Tsan Yuk Social Centre also used our facilities for charitable work. The H.K. University Students Union Social Service Group and the H. K. Evening Institute used our premises for evening classes. Other users were the School of Higher Chinese Studies and the Auxiliary Medical Service. The K.C.O.B.A. also had at their disposal the Badminton courts in the Gymnasium on two evenings a week.

#### Literary and Debating Society

A number of friendly debates with other schools took place, viz. Ying Wah Girls' School, Sacred Heart Canossian College, and Ho Tung Technical School for girls, and we encountered Tsuen Wan Government Secondary School in the first round of the Inter-Government Secondary Schools Debating Competition when we all but won the motion "That Student Unions are absolutely Essential in Secondary Schools."

The usual Inter-House debates held in March 1968 saw Kay House emerge as champions with School House runners-up. Although no spectacular victories in debating over other schools have been won, it is evident that the pupils' interest in debating is keen and the increasing number of speeches from the floor augurs well for the future.

#### K.C.O.B.A. News

##### Important Occasions:

- (i) *Reunion Dinner*: the 40th Anniversary of the K.C.O.B.A. at the Chinese Club. There was a good turn-out and the Guest-of-Honour was Dr. D. J. S. Crozier, a former master at the School, and once Director of Education in Hong Kong.
- (ii) *Annual Ball*: the 2nd post-war Annual Ball was held in the Hilton Hotel Grand Ballroom to raise funds for the School swimming pool restoration. Over \$13,000 was obtained. King's College pupils voluntarily sold raffle tickets for the occasion, raising the impressive sum of over \$6,000. It is understood that the restoration fund now stands at about \$33,000 and that the approval of the project by P.W.D. is being sought.

##### Office-Bearers for 1969-70

At the Annual General Meeting in 1969 the following were elected:—

<i>Present</i> - - - - -	Mr. Charles Yeung Shiu Tso
<i>Vice-Presidents</i> - - - - -	Mr. Peter Chan Mr. Ma Ming To
<i>Hon. Secretaries</i> - - - - -	Mr. Kwan Lai Hung Mr. Peter Sham
<i>Hon. Treasurers</i> - - - - -	Mr. Edwin Sun Mr. Dennis Yeung
<i>Convenor of Club House</i> - - - -	Judge Simon F. S. Li
<i>Sports and Social Convenors</i> - - -	Mr. Chan Wing Chuen Mr. Thomas Lee

##### Other Committee Members

Dr. Chan Chi Wing	Mr. P. M. Heung
Mr. Edmund Sun	Mr. Edwin Tsang
Mr. Shum Choi Sang	Mr. Chiu Chi Kan
Mr. Law Tin Kwai	Dr. Danny Mak
Mr. John Mo	Mr. Wesley Wong
Dr. Lew Shiu Pui	Mr. Yip Wing Ping

Form 2

First	
English Language	- - - - - Li Chin Keung
Chinese Language	- - - - - Lui Tin Wai
Chinese History	- - - - - Cheung Kwan Wai
History	- - - - - Pang Chak Chuen
Geography	- - - - - Li Chin Keung
Civics	- - - - - Li Chin Keung
Mathematics	- - - - - Chan Yuk Lun
Biology	- - - - - Lee Wing On
Chemistry	- - - - - Wu Suet Fung
Physics	- - - - - Cheung Wai Hung
Art	- - - - - Lau Tin Wah
Music	- - - - - Ng Kin Hung

Form 1

First	
English Language	- - - - - So Mo Chun
Chinese Language	- - - - - Fok Ka Lun
Chinese History	- - - - - Pak Chun Kwok
History	- - - - - Fok Ka Lun
Geography	- - - - - Cheung Ming Kuen
Civics	- - - - - Fok Ka Lun
Mathematics	- - - - - Lam Chun
Biology	- - - - - Fok Ka Lun
Chemistry	- - - - - Chan Chi Chen
Physics	- - - - - Chan Chi Chen
Art	- - - - - Au Yiu Wai
Music	- - - - - Ngo Wai Ching

Second

Lui Tin Wai
Law Shu Chuen
Poon Wing Keung
Li Chin Keung
Ma Wai Tat
Leung Sing Chow
Lo Chun Chuen
Lui Tin Wai
Chan Sau Chun
Ho Pui Tak
Wong Lui Ming
Lo Hung Yan

Second

Au Hing Yuen
Ngo Wai Ching
Yung Sing Ka
Tam Shi Ming
Yeung Kit Kwan
Yu Tai Yee
Fok Ka Lun
Lai Cham Yan
Lai Cham Yan
Lam Kam Sun
Ngo Wai Ching
Tsung Sun Man

OPEN DAY

by LAM YUN SANG (6C).

On the 16th of April, there was an exceptionally large number of 'latecomers' queuing up at our main entrance. Yet our Discipline Master still kept a smiling face. They were not all King's students. Some of them didn't even wear uniforms. No, we were not holding an inter-school seminar. It was our OPEN DAY!

As in the past years, guests were invited to see the School in action and a display of the students' contributions was held in the Hall.

This year, the most eye-catching section was the Handicraft and Woodwork Club. A Hong Kong Expo '70 pavilion model with dimensions about 3 ft. x 10 ft. was constructed dexterously according to the actual scale. A student told me it took them just a week for the actual construction. But this seemingly short period of time would not have been sufficient had they not had a detailed, careful planning some 7 or 8 months in advance.

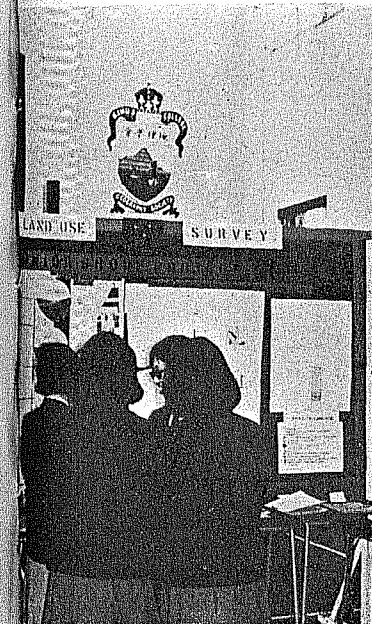
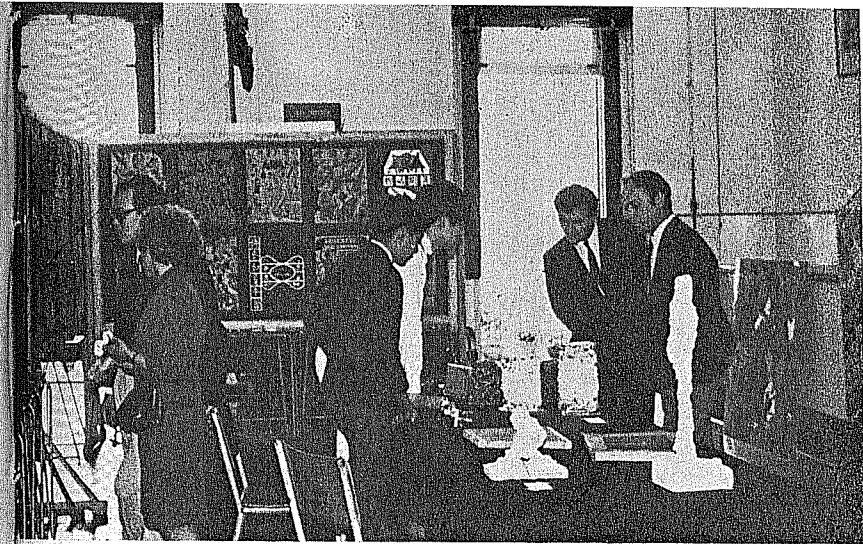
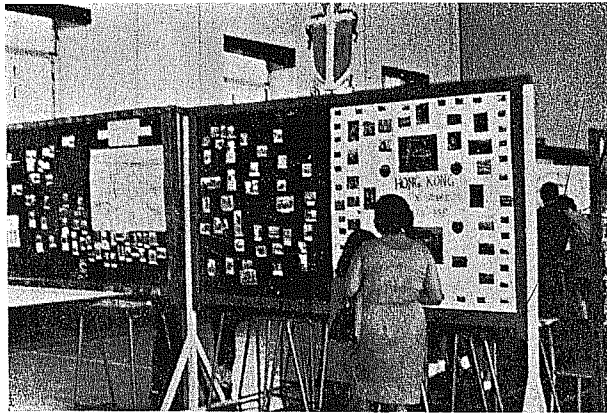
I saw a lot of dark line sketches, crosses and curves. On a closer look, I found out it was a project of the Geography Society. They were in fact road plans of the Western District around our School. The title was 'A Traffic Survey of Western District'. Participants had sacrificed much of their time working out some statistics for the School — no wonder we have so many latecomers — the figures show that the vehicle density in Bonham Road is no less than that in hectic-traffic places like Des Voeux Road West or Connaught Road West!

They were indeed abstract articles — so abstract that I couldn't make anything out of their carving at first sight. I asked a 'sculptor' from the Art Club for an interpretation and was only too 'embarrassed' to be told that I had overlooked the big heading (in writing!) 'In the Chemistry Lab.' The 'sculptors' guessing I had an enthusiasm for sculpture, further grasped the opportunity to introduce certain works of theirs to me such as polyester lampshades, oil paintings and cement relief. I was indeed pleased with them.



The Civics Society put on an exhibition of the Urban Council X'mas Card Design — winning designs and some introduction to summer youth activities and photos showing Hong Kong as a tourist heaven.

Many other Clubs certainly deserve praise for the zealous efforts they showed in their time-consuming projects. The point is not that their work is impressive; it is that they have done something constructive, something from which they can really learn something.

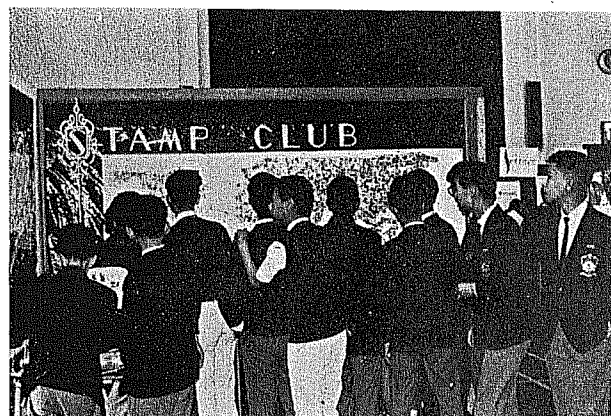


Keep a smiling face  
when explaining!

Is she looking  
at you?

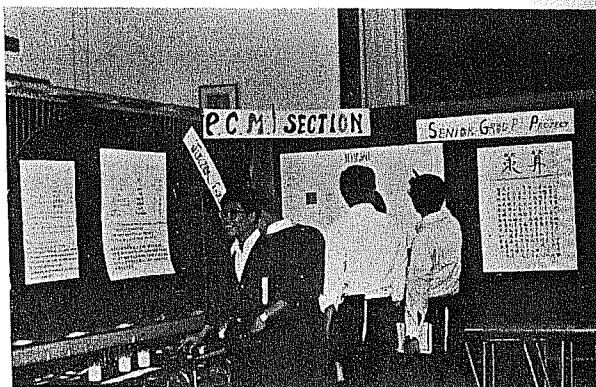


"Escorting" a guest  
to the hall



Find the title in  
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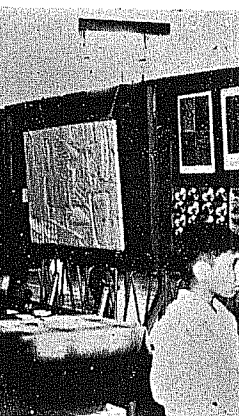
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C — Chemistry  
M — Mathematics



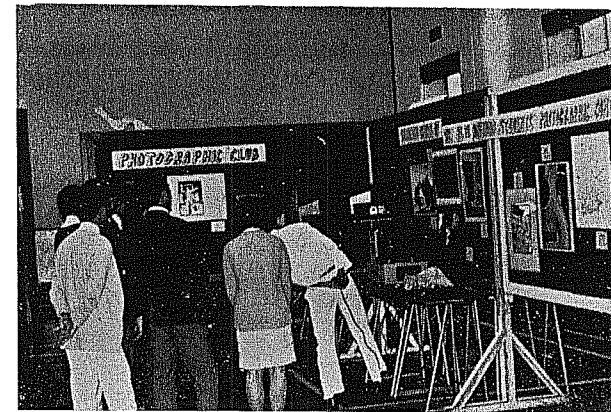
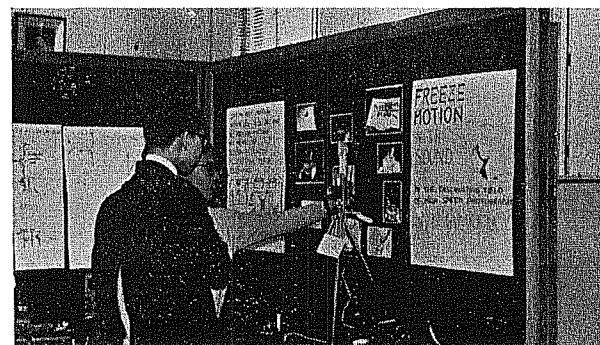
Not the Photographic Club  
it's the Science Society



Get ready for a photo

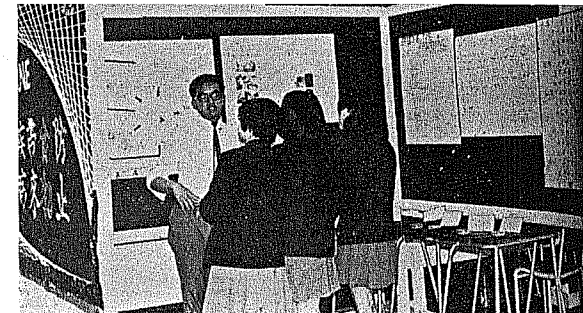
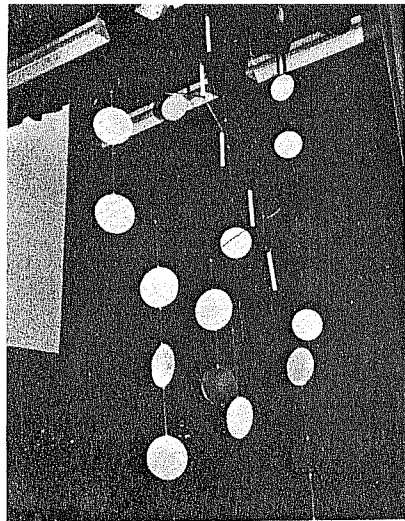


The 'abstractness'  
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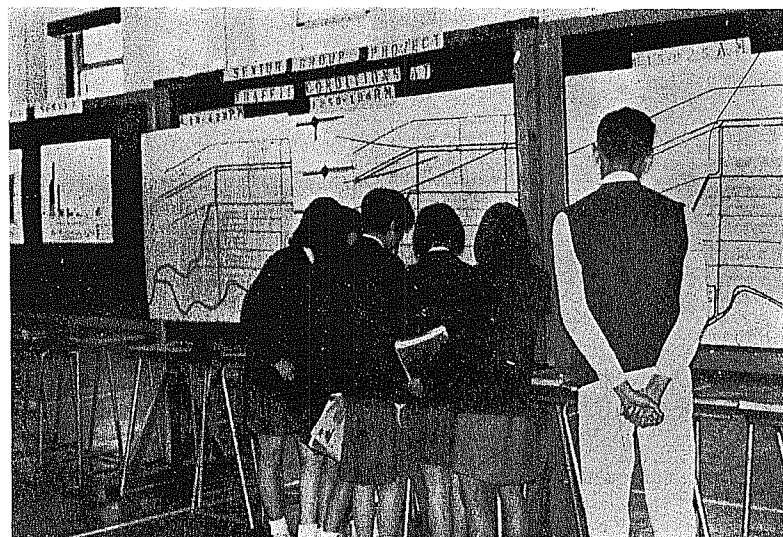


The Photographic Club





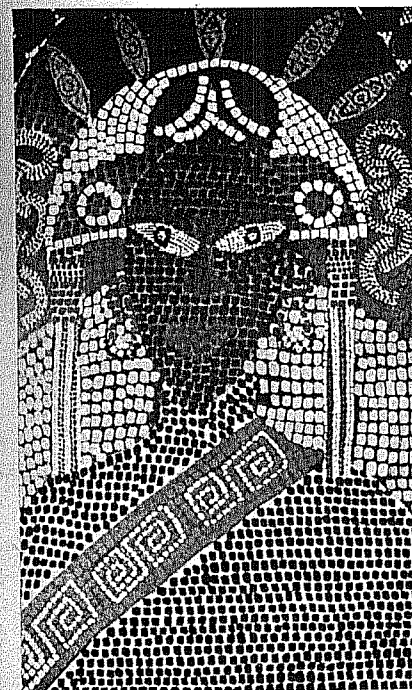
Can you make anything out of the left photo? I can't



The  
Traffic  
Survey



Let's all see



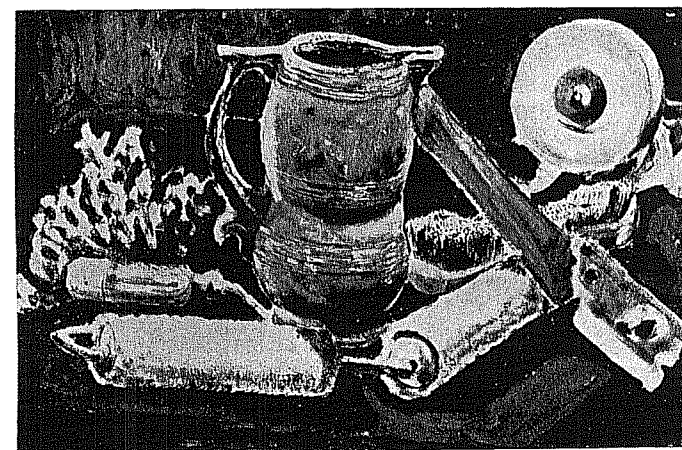
CHINESE OPERA

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DECORATIVE COCK (Cray Pas)

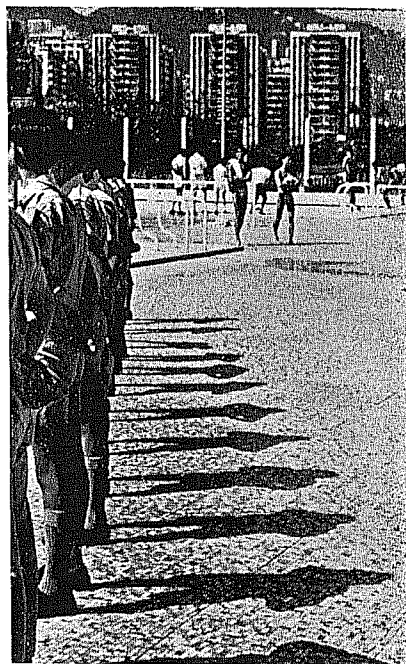
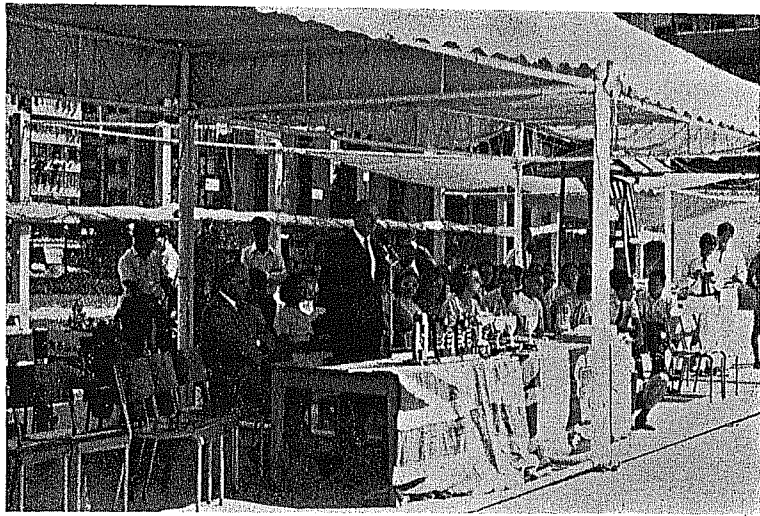
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COMPOSITION FROM OBJECTS

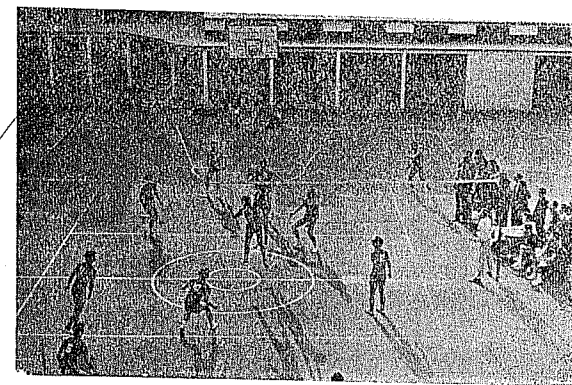
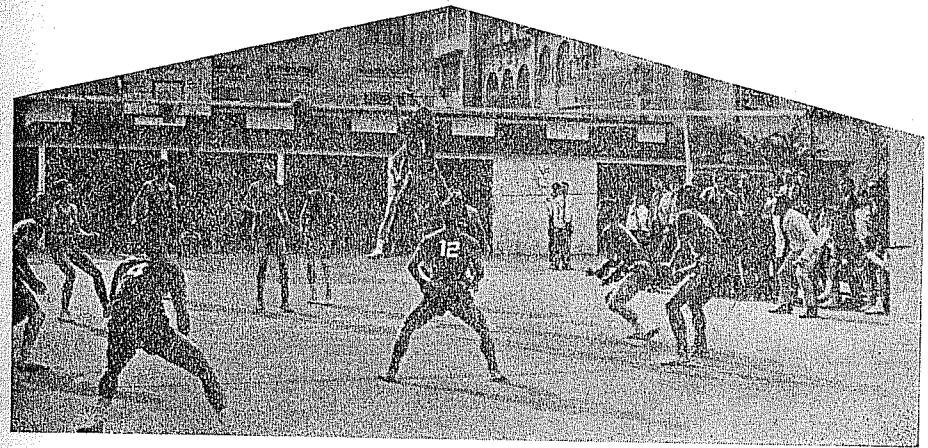
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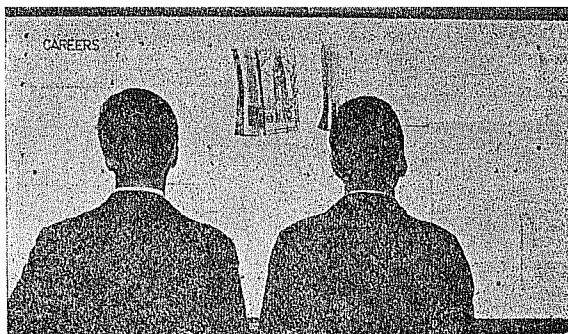
## OUR VOLLEYBALL TEAM



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## CAREERS

### Post-School Careers Survey

*Form Upper Six Students* (Total No.: 101)

4 of our Upper Six students left at the beginning of the year after completing Form Lower Six. Of these 2 went to the U.S.A. for further education, and 2 obtained employment in private organizations.

Of the remaining 97 students who completed the full Matriculation Course here, 60 entered the University of Hong Kong.

Faculty of Arts	- - - - -	6	
Faculty of Social Science	- - - - -	8	
Faculty of Engineering	- - - - -	14	{ Electrical 7 Mechanical 4 Civil 3
Faculty of Medicine	- - - - -	13	
Faculty of Law	- - - - -	1	
Faculty of Science	- - - - -	18	

6 students entered universities in Canada or U.S.A. 1 student entered the Baptist College in the Faculty of Science.

2 repeated Form U6 in this College and 1 in another Secondary School. The above forms about 70% of the whole.

Most of the remaining 30% have got employment as follows:

Banking	- - - - -	7
Teaching	- - - - -	11
Airlines	- - - - -	1
Commercial Radio	- - - - -	1
Others	- - - - -	7

From the above statistics, it is obvious that our Upper Six students who do not enter universities are interested in taking up either teaching or banking as their careers.

*Form 5 Students* (Total No.: 173)

87 students have continued their studies in Form Lower Six and 4 repeated Form 5 in this College.

19 students are studying in other secondary schools for their Matriculation Course and 14 repeated Form 5 in other colleges.

6 entered the Hong Kong Technical College, 2, the Colleges of Education and 2, the Baptist College. 2 have gone to U.S.A. or Canada for further studies.

The total number of students in the above categories forms about 80% of the total number. 197

About 30 students have got employment in various private organizations: 15 are working as clerks, 5 in banks, 3 in hotels, 2 as salesmen in electric appliances companies and 5 in factories. 1 has joined the Yashica Co. and is now on his way to Japan for training. 6 students are still looking for employment.

The above reflects that most of our Form 5 students wish to get better education before they go out to work. Not many of them are interested in receiving technical education owing to their ignorance of the opportunities that exist there.

### Activities

There are various activities to get students well informed of opportunities for higher education and employment.

2 Upper Six students attended an Orientation of Form 6 students at Chung Chi College and 2 Lower Six students attended an Orientation of Hong Kong Secondary Schools students at New Asia College. They brought back valuable information to those who are interested in furthering their education in these Colleges.

The Careers Convention on further Education organized by the Hong Kong Association of Careers Masters, E.D. provided opportunities for Careers Masters and Mistresses of different schools to gather together to discuss problems of placement. At the same time, information on Further Studies in U.S.A., U.K., Australia, and New Zealand, the University of Hong Kong, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, Technical College, Scholarships, Grants and Loans, Teacher Training and Further Studies in Canada was obtained.

The seminar on "Employment Opportunities for School Leavers" provided useful information on Civil Service, Commerce, Banking, Tourism and Industry.

Mr. W. Moody, the Training Officer of the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., gave a talk on Accountancy to over sixty students interested in Accountancy as a career.

To familiarise students with careers opportunities in the Royal Hong Kong Police Force, 15 students were taken to visit the Police Training School at Wong Chuk Hang.

18 Upper Six students interested in taking up a banking career were assisted to make application to the Hang Seng Bank Limited.

39 students attended the illustrated talk on "Teaching as a Career" at Sir Robert Black College of Education. The talk was extremely useful to secondary school leavers who were eager to know more about the teaching profession, how to apply for admission to a College of Education, courses of studies, college life and future prospects.

The Hong Kong Association of Careers Masters, with the cooperation of the Hong Kong Federation of Industries, made arrangements for Careers Masters and Mistresses to visit various factories. The Hong Kong Tourist Association has supplied information concerning employment in the travel industry. Careers Leaflets, handbooks and Calendars have been received from the Youth Employment Advisory Service, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, technical colleges and colleges of education. We have also received a number of bulletins and pamphlets from abroad. The Careers Master and Mistress are always ready to assist students who want guidance.