

FAREWELL, MR. CHU

Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,
to teach the young idea how to shoot.

英皇中學校訓

慎思篤行

潘德忻題



RECOLLECTIONS....

It was in late September, 1977 that I heard of my appointment to King's College. I was Principal of Kwun Tong Government Secondary Technical School at that time. I can still recall the sort of mixed feeling I had when I was being informed by the Education Department of my new appointment. It was a euphoric moment for me because I considered it time for me to render my service to the school which I studied in before the War. It was also great sadness for me because I was really not quite willing to leave Kwun Tong Government Secondary Technical School, where I had spent seven years organising it from scratch. I hated to leave my friends there too. Anyway, taking up my new appointment has been a great challenge for me, since I have to do my best to upkeep the good and incomparable reputation of King's College. I started managing this school at a very short notice, and I have continued to do so until now.

On the 1st of October, 1977, I arrived at King's. I was met by the two Senior Masters, Mr. P.J. Harrison and Mr. Peter Young, at the school main entrance. I was later introduced to the staff individually, many of whom are still here with us, and who were to prove such pleasant and loyal colleagues. I was led on a quick tour around the school and I met the students in the school hall for a short assembly. Everything seemed so fresh, friendly and cheerful. My first day's work started, and I will not go into details here. My first task was to make full use and the best use of all the manpower and resources of the school for the well-being of the students. The provision of good education occupied the first priority on my "duty list". I intended from the outset to make a success of my new post, for I could not bear to think of it being a failure.

The nine years spent here have been eventful as far as school management is concerned, and I do not want to go into every detail here. We first abolished streaming according to academic achievements in Form 1 to Form 3. Indirect streaming in Form 4 and Form 5 is unavoidable because of different groupings of subjects. At first, I discovered that most of the students who were going to sit for the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination took nine subjects. The phenomenon was that they only concentrated on certain subjects, especially science subjects, to the neglect of languages. I really think this is against the principle of liberal education. Hence, a new measure was introduced. We now only let the students take eight subjects for the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination. The range of subjects offered depends on the availability of teachers and the aptitudes and abilities of the students. With the introduction of additional mathematics, computer studies and principles of accounts into the curriculum, the students now have a much wider variety of subjects to choose from. Cultural education, too, I believe, is of prime importance to a well-balanced education. Music was taught up to Form 3 in the past. Now, it is taught up to Form 4 and art up to Form 5. I do hope that music will also be offered in Form 5 one day.

To further promote moral and civic education, I have introduced two new measures in my last year in this school. The first was the establishment of a counselling committee responsible for organising moral and civic education and collaborating with the school social worker to give counselling and guidance to the students. The second was the introduction of a form-period in Form 1 to enable the teachers and the students to get to know each other better, to let the teachers have a better chance to instil into the students moral values and civic virtues. It is also my greatest hope to see that counselling and guidance will very soon be extended to the whole school, and that more students will take the initiative to make the best use of this service.

A comfortable and decent accommodation, though not everything in a school, does count for a great deal in fostering a good learning and teaching atmosphere. Hence, all the student desks, chairs and blackboards in the classrooms have been replaced by new ones in all these years, since most of these old pieces of furniture were originally designed for primary school use. The senior chemistry laboratory was overhauled and the geography room, the junior physics laboratory, the junior biology laboratory and the junior chemistry laboratory have all been installed with public address system to facilitate teaching. Moreover, since some students in Form 6 and Form 7 have to be accommodated in floating classes, lockers have been provided for all those studying in Form 6 and Form 7.

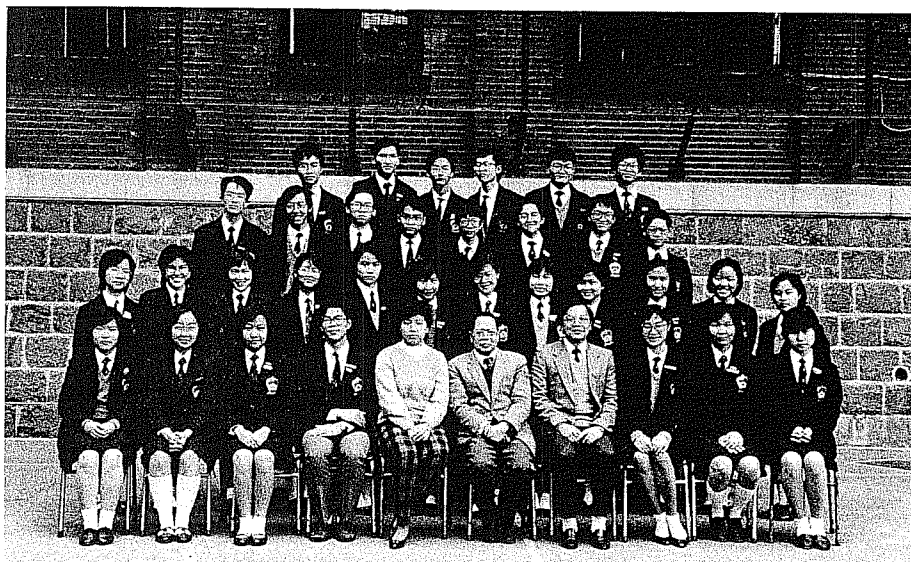
Now I must speak of the staff members themselves. We are extremely fortunate to have highly qualified and dedicated teachers to serve the school. However, dedication in itself is not enough, and it would be a "poor" school if all the staff members were not working as one body. Class distinction is an evil. Hence, under my administration, there is no such thing as "senior common room"; graduate teachers are no longer required to wear gowns at the Annual Speech Day. The sexes, too, are no longer "segregated". In each of the three staff rooms, there are now both male and female teachers. I reflect with great pleasure on the fact that the teachers, the office staff and the laboratory staff all have been working together harmoniously for the good of the school. These passing years have been very happy, indeed, and I believe all the staff will agree too. Frequent changes of staff can only lead to a weakening of the tradition and standard of the school and a lowering of the morale of the teachers. In these years, I have strived to keep all the good and experienced teachers in the school, who are, in fact, pillars of King's. Staff changes have been kept to a minimum, except in cases of retirement, promotion or resignation. I am delighted to know that our teachers are so united and are reluctant to leave King's, too. At this point, I would like to pay tribute to all those who have been with me in all these years. Their efforts and loyalty will always be remembered.

When I cast my mind over these nine years, I have noticed that some of our students' academic standard and general behaviour have been deteriorating. This minority group, I can perceive, have no interest in studying. We do not want King's to be a laboratory or factory aiming at producing examination-oriented robots; nevertheless, hard work and genuine desire for academic pursuit are basic qualities a student should possess. These qualities are, in fact, also conducive to a good general behaviour, which, in turn, will later make us good citizens of our society. It is my sincere wish to see that all our students will play a part in upkeeping the good, traditional King's spirit, which has to be expressed through their generosity to others, sense of togetherness, respect for teachers and hard work.

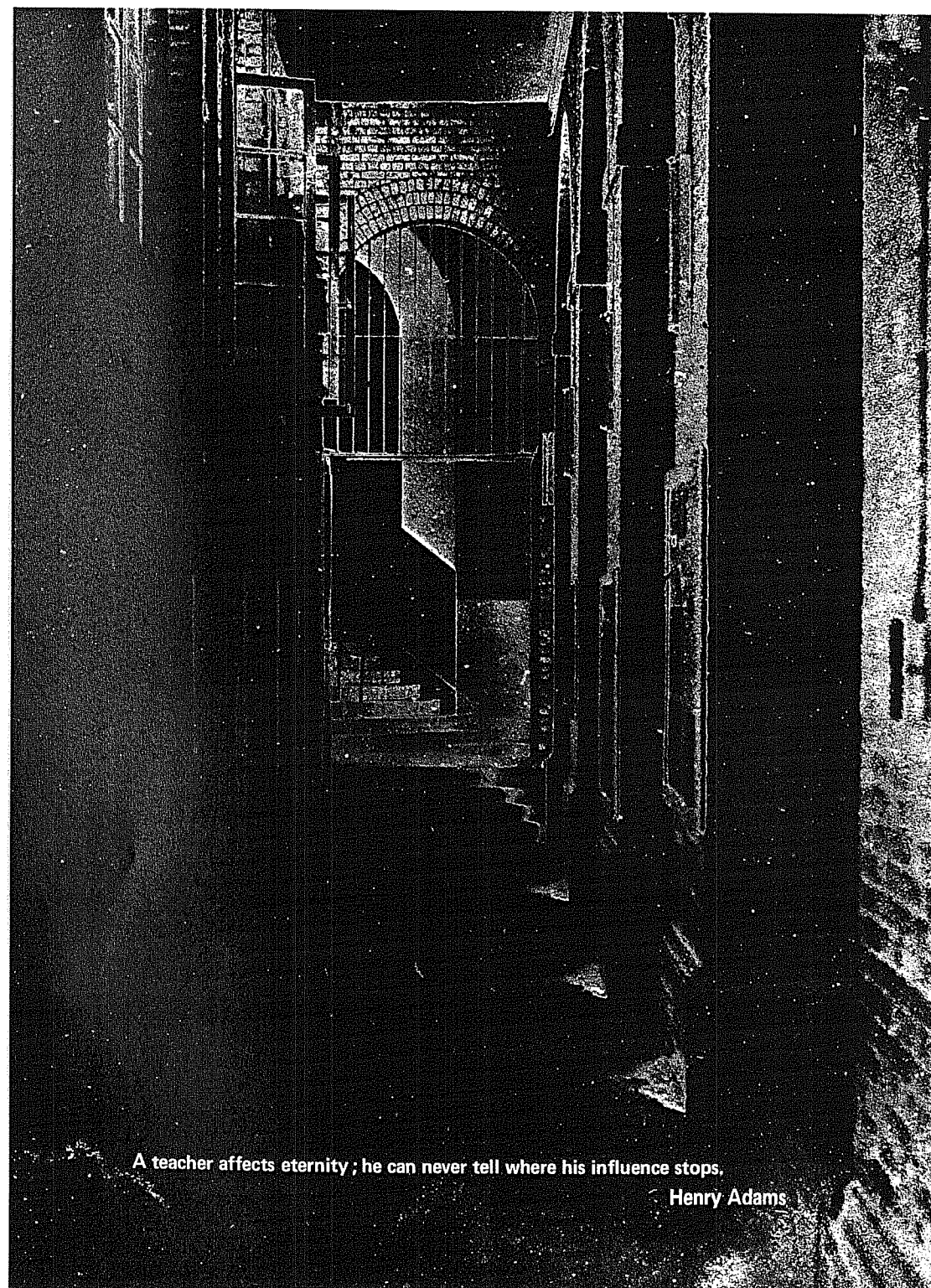
I am extremely grateful to have enjoyed the support which my staff and students have so genuinely given to me. Now, I am leaving the Government service on 6th September, 1986. There is no doubt that the new Principal must be a very experienced and competent school administrator. However, he also needs your support and encouragement, which I hope you will give to him, just as you have given to me. On the other hand, I also sincerely hope that the new Principal will respect and will whole-heartedly try to continue to develop the "King's style of democracy" which my staff and I have succeeded in establishing, that is, more consultations and sharing of views between the Principal and the staff in the running of the school. Just let me say that this form of school management as practised in King's is simply common sense, and I know this is very good.

I will end these reflections by simply stating that I personally have been very happy here. To the students, I wish all of them the peace of support from their fellow schoolmates; to the teachers, I wish them the joy of the gratitude of their students; and to everyone, I wish them health of harmony from within.

THE Library



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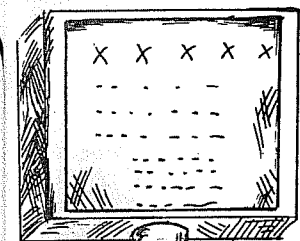


A teacher affects eternity ; he can never tell where his influence stops.

Henry Adams

TIME CAPSULE

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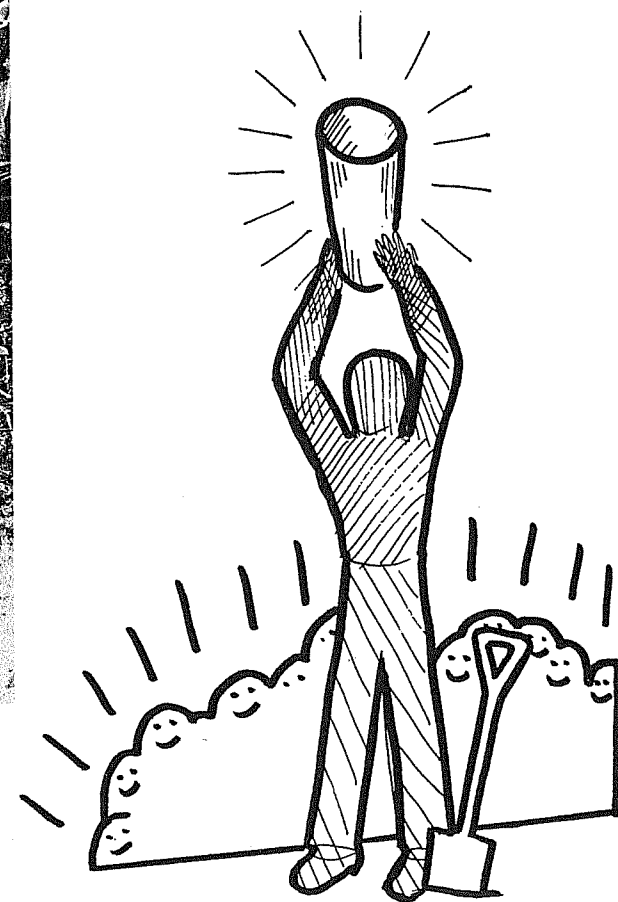
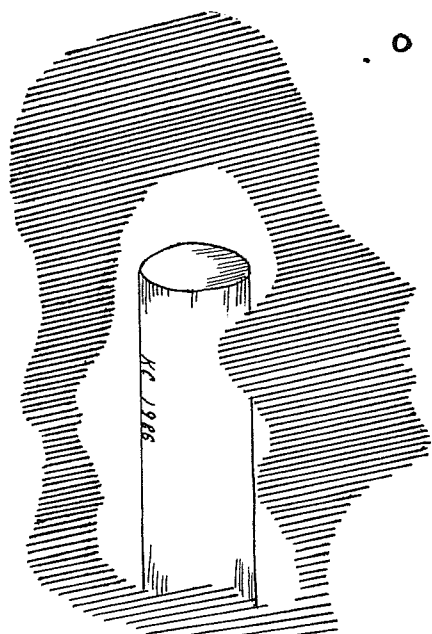
Event: Time Capsule Installation

The Hon. Mr. Michael Leung, J.F. (Director of Education), Dr. Kwa Lai-hung (President of K.C.O.B.A. and Mr. Chu Ka-fai (Principal of King's College) officiated at the ceremony.

Date: 9th April, 1986.

Place: School Garden

Note: To be re-opened on 15th July, 2036





Date : 30th January, 1986.

Guests-of-Honour :

Professor and

Mrs. C. Y. Leong



Annual Speech Day 30th Jan., 1986

Principal's Speech

Professor Leong, Mrs. Leong, Dr. Kwan, Ladies and gentlemen:

Welcome to our Speech Day this afternoon. I must extend a very warm welcome to our Guest of Honour, Professor John Leong, who has consented to address the school, and Mrs. Leong who is going to give away the prizes and scholarships.

Professor Leong is the Dean of Faculty of Medicine as well as the Professor and Head of Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, University of Hong Kong. He also serves as Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon in several hospitals and is the Honorary Medical Superintendent of Duchess of Kent Children's Hospital. Besides being a pre-eminent figure in the medical field in Hong Kong, Professor Leong also enjoys great fame overseas. Since 1977, he has been, for 34 times, visiting professor, or guest lecturer, in U.S.A., Britain, China, Australia and other countries in S.E. Asia. We are indeed very honoured by his presence here this afternoon.

Now, I must also welcome Dr. Kwan Lai-hung, President of the King's College Old Boys' Association, for his kindness of joining us this afternoon. I am confident that Dr. Kwan will lead the Old Boys' Association for another fruitful year, particularly this is the fiftieth anniversary of the Old Boys' Association. It has been thoughtful on the part of the Old Boys' Association to suggest a Time Capsule to be embedded in the school garden of King's College, a sign of the intimate link between the Association and its Alma Mata. One of the highlights of the K.C.O.B.A. Golden Jubilee celebration programme was a Variety Show held on November 2, 1985 in our school hall. Our Harmonica Band and the Chinese Instrumental Group participated in the performance that evening. Ladies and gentlemen, as the School Report has already been distributed to you, I shall only give a brief account of what we did in the past year, and what we are doing this year.

Secondary school education is general education. It is therefore our aim to provide different aspects of training for our students.

Academically, we continue to provide as many choices of subjects as possible for our students. This is best reflected by our Form 4 timetable. There are two Arts classes, in which we offer Principles of Accounts, and three Science classes, in which the students may choose to study either Computer Studies or Additional Mathematics. The results in public examinations were again creditable last year. We sent 100 candidates to sit for the Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination and scored 85 distinctions and 189 credits. In the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination, 189 students sat for the examination and scored 148 distinctions and 478 credits.

At this point, I would like to bring your attention to a student who was awarded a Lee Shau-kee studentship to Wadham College, Oxford University in 1984. The student is Liao Hiu-chung. I take great pride in announcing to you that a letter was sent by the Oxford University informing us of the said student achieving First in the First Public Examination (Moderation) last year. I am also pleased to say that four students are offered a place by the Cambridge University and another two by the Oxford University this year.

Apart from academic achievements, we feel it equally important to develop our students' talents in other fields. Hence we have provided them with an array of clubs in which they can develop their different potentials. There are over 30 clubs organised by the students themselves, and supervised by teachers. A glimpse at some of the achievements of our students in the non-academic field can only give a very incomplete picture of the rich extra-curricular activities enjoyed by our students.

In the 37th Hong Kong School Music Festival, our Harmonica Band came second and won three third prizes. The Chinese Instrumental Group won four first prizes, four second prizes and three third prizes. Art is another popular activity in the school. Besides participating in various design or drawing competitions in the school, members of the Art Club also won two first prizes and one second prize in external competitions.

In sports, the school scored overall second in the Inter-school Athletic Championship (Hong Kong Area). We also came first in inter-school competitions in cross-country run, table-tennis and handball.

One important aim of the school's extra-curricular activities is the promotion of social awareness. Hence regular visits to charitable organisations by our students were arranged by the Social Service Group. Courses and activities were also organised by our students for the John F. Kennedy Centre. Members of the Social Service Group also took part in the "Walks for Millions". The St. John Ambulance Society aimed at training members to serve both the school and the community. Members of the Junior Red Cross Cadet Unit 21 attended training courses conducted by the Headquarters. They also organised a blood donation campaign and helped with flag-selling for charitable bodies. The Junior Police Call Club members also took part in the social service activities organised by the Western District Junior Police Call.

To further promote moral and civic education in the school, we have introduced two new measures. The first is the introduction of a Form-period to Form One. During this period, form teachers can get to know their classes better, and have an opportunity to instill into them moral values like honesty, neighbourliness, civic duties etc. The second is the establishment of a Counselling Committee comprising ten teachers. The committee cooperates with the school social worker to give counsels and guidance to students. They are also responsible for organising activities for promoting moral and civic education.

I hope that from the above account, you can have a general picture of the school life in King's College.

Before I conclude, I wish to pay tribute to all the teaching staff, the laboratory staff, the office clerks, the librarian, and the minor staff for their untiring efforts during the past year. I felt I must include a special word of thanks to the Senior Masters, Mr. S.Y. Poon and Mr. Y.W. Sun, who have helped with the management and smooth running of the school. I would also like to express my thanks to the Headprefect, the Vice-Headprefects and the Prefect Body, for their role in maintaining discipline and order in the school. Finally, I wish to thank the student librarians and the scouts for their valuable service.

It gives me great pleasure to invite Mrs. Leong to present the scholarships and prizes.

THE PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1984-85

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Speech Day: 7th February, 1985

The Guest-of-Honour was Mr. Frederick Ho, Assistant Commissioner of the Census and Statistics Department. Mrs. Ho presented the scholarships and prizes. Other guests included former staff, old boys and girls, parents and friends from the Education Department.

Open Day: 15th March, 1985

The Open Day was one of the highlights of the activities of King's College. A fine array of models and projects covering a wide range of subjects were on display. These exhibits demonstrated not only the talents but also the genuine zeal of the teachers and students.

37th Hong Kong Schools Music Festival

A. Harmonica Band

1. Band			Second
2. Ensemble	Team A		Third
3. Concert Work	Lau Chun Bong	L6C	Third
4. Duet	Mok Chi Chiu	U6D	Third
	Chan Kai Wah		

B. Chinese Instrumental Group

1. Solo Section: —			
Tih: Senior	Lee Hoi Wing	3E	First
	Chau Wai Lam	3A	Second
	Wong Ken	3D	Third
Shen: Junior	Ho King Hung	3C	First
Lau Yip Kam: Senior	Chiu Shing Wa	4D	Second
Lau Yip Kam: Junior	Chan Lit Fai	3D	First
	Doo Lok Man	3B	Third
Erh-hu: Intermediate	Chan Wah Man	3B	Third
Erh-hu: Junior	Chiu Wai Man	3E	Second
2. Group Section: —			
Duet, Trio, Quartet	Chiu Shing Wa	4D	
	Doo Lok Man	3B	Second
	Chow Siu Keung	3A	
	Chan Lit Fai	3D	
Erh-hu Ensemble: Open			First

Games and Sports

A. Annual Swimming Gala: 27th September, 1984

Place: Victoria Park Swimming Pool

Guest-of-Honour: Mr. Nelson C.Y. Lee, Principal

Lecturer of Physical Education Department,

Northcote College of Education

Overall House Champion: Ferguson House

B. Annual Athletics Meet: 10th December, 1984 (Heats)**7th January, 1985 (Finals)**

Place: Hong Kong Stadium

Guest-of-Honour: Mr. H.F. Li, Inspector of Physical Education,
Advisory Inspectorate, E.D.

Overall House Champion: School House

C. Inter-school Competitions

1. **Athletics:** Inter-school Athletic Championship (Hong Kong Area)

A-Grade	Third
B-Grade	Second
C-Grade	Third
Overall	Second
2. **Cross-country:** Inter-school Cross-country Championship (Hong Kong Area)

B-Grade	First
Overall	Third
3. **Badminton:** Inter-school Table-tennis Competition (Hong Kong Area)

C-Grade	Third
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4. **Table-tennis:** Inter-school Table-tennis Competition (Hong Kong Area Division One)

B-Grade	First
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5. **Handball:** Hong Kong Open Youth Handball Competition jointly organised by the Urban Council and the H.K. Amateur Handball Association

A-Grade	First
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Inter-school Handball Competition	
B-Grade	First (Awarded the 'President's Cup')
C-Grade	First (Awarded the 'H.K.S.S.A. Cup')
6. **Volleyball:** Inter-school Volleyball Competition (Hong Kong Division One)

B-Grade	Second
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Art Exhibition and Competitions

In the 'Dragon's World Painting Competition and Exhibition's sponsored by the Community Youth Club, Education Department, Wong Chak Lam of F.2B won the second prize in the senior section.

'The Lantern Design Competition and Exhibition' was sponsored by the Cultural Services Department, and Ko Chi Ho of F.5D won the first prize.

In the 'Love and Peace Bookmark Design Competition' sponsored by S.K.H. Wong Tai Sin Social Service Centre, Leung Ka Chi of F.4D won the first prize in the senior section.

Academic Achievements

H.K. Advanced Level Examination 1985: 85 distinctions
189 credits

H.K. Certificate of Education Examination 1985: 148 distinctions
478 credits

Enrolment

The enrolment figures show a slight decrease when compared with those in the previous year:

September 1983: 1155 boys + 56 girls = 1211 total

September 1984: 1118 boys + 76 girls = 1194 total

Staff

For the 1984-85 school year, the staff comprised the following:

Mr. K.F. Chu — Principal

Teaching Staff

Mr. S.Y. Poon (Senior Master)	Miss S.M. Lao	Mr. K.T. Mok
Mr. Y.W. Sun (Senior Master)	Mrs. H.L. Lau	Miss C.H. Shum
Mrs. F.C. Chan	Mrs. K.C. Lau	Mr. T.C. Tam
Mr. K.L. Cheng	Mr. W.H. Law	Mr. K.K. Tse
Miss L.B. Cheng	Mr. C.C. Lee	Mr. P.H. Tsui
Mr. L.H. Chiu	Miss F.O. Lee	Mr. Y.T. Tsui (Librarian)
Miss A. Choi	Mr. K.Y. Lee	Mr. S.K. Tuit
Mr. T.C. Chow	Mr. T.K. Lee	Mr. H.K. Wong
Mr. K.C. Chung	Mr. C.W. Leung	Miss H.T. Wong
Mr. M.L. Fung	Mr. C.F. Leung	Mrs. I. Wong
Mr. M.Y. Fung	Mr. H.F. Leung	Mrs. M.L. Wong
Mrs. Y.L. Fung	Mr. Y.C. Leung	Miss M.W. Wong
Mr. D. Ho	Miss W.Y. Leung	Mr. S.Y. Yee
Mrs. S.M. Ho	Mr. R. Lo	Mrs. H.F. Yeung
Mr. C.M. Hung	Miss P. Louie	Miss W.M. Yu
Mr. C.H. Lam	Mr. C.W. Mak	Mr. C.H. Yuen
Mr. W. Lam	Miss W.K. Mak	Mr. Y.S. Yung
Mr. K.S. Lam	Mrs. S.F. Mak	

Laboratory Staff

Mr. C.C. Tsang
Mr. H.B. Poon
Mr. K.P. Fung
Miss M.L. Ip

Clerical Staff

Mr. B.Y. Lam
Miss M.W. Cheng
Miss P.Y. So

Staff Changes**Outgoing**

Miss C. Cheng
Mrs. L. Cheung
Mrs. K.W. Chow
Mr. C. S. Ho
Mr. Y.T. Hon
Mrs. H.L. Lau
(after 1st term)
Mrs. W.H. Lim
Mrs. S.L. Lo
Dr. M.L. Ng
Miss M. Ngan
Mr. P.S. Lau

Incoming

Mr. L.H. Chiu
Mr. K.S. Lam
Mrs. K.C. Lau
Mr. K.Y. Lee
Miss P. Louie
Mrs. S.F. Mak
Miss W.K. Mak
Mr. T.C. Tam
Mr. P.H. Tsui
Miss H.T. Wong

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Class Organization and Curriculum

F.1	F.2	F.3	F.4	F.5	F.L6		F.U6	
					Arts	Science	Arts	Science
5	5	5	5	5	1	3	1	3

There were 33 classes. Each of Form 1, Form 2, Form 3, Form 4 and Form 5 was divided into 5 streams and Form 6 (Lower and Upper) into 4 streams. As Computer Studies and Principles of Accounts have been introduced into the curriculum, the students were required to choose either the arts stream or the science stream in Form 4. However, they were given reasonable freedom to choose their subjects and most of them took at least eight in the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination.

In both Forms Lower 6 and Upper 6, there were one Arts class, one Biology class, one Mathematics class, and one class which consisted of students taking either mathematics or biology.

Cultural education and physical training are of prime importance to a well-balanced education. Thus, from Form 1 to Form 6, there were two physical education periods in a cycle. Music was taught up to Form 3 and art up to Form 5. Though the two cultural subjects were not included in the curricula of Form 5 and Form 6, senior students were encouraged to take an active role in the activities organised by the Music Association and the Art Club so that they could highlight their musical talents or refine their artistic skills. Their distinguished achievements in the various art competitions and in the Hong Kong School Music Festival were highly commendable.

Prefects

Head Prefect	Cheung Chiu Tat	(F.6A)
Vice Head Prefect	Wong Chi Bun	(F.6B)

The prefects were selected from among students of Form 4, Form 5 and Form 6. They worked under the guidance and supervision of the Principal, the Discipline Masters and other senior members of the staff. They helped in maintaining the discipline of the school. When the regular prefects were released from duties to prepare for external examinations, their places were taken up by other students selected from Form 4 and Form Lower 6.

The Literary aspect

"The Fig Tree, 84-85", the school magazine, was published. The main theme was the growth and development of the school as reflected in school life. It presented a concise and realistic picture of the main events of the school year and recorded a wide variety of activities organised by different clubs and societies of the school. To promote the students' interest in extensive reading and independent research, the school library is well stocked with varied reading materials. Every effort has been made to improve the library, making it an ideal place for cultural pursuits and self-education. Old books were disposed of while new books recommended by the teaching staff were added. The total number of books in English in the year 1984-85 was 14,328 and that in Chinese was 3,654, making a total of 17,982.

The Religious Side

The school does not provide any formal religious education, but there are three societies organising religious activities for and giving spiritual guidance to the students. The Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Society held regular meetings and morning prayers. Other activities included Bible studies, hymn-singing, talks, discussions, film and slide shows. The Buddhist Association also organised activities such as talks and discussions regularly.

Careers Guidance and Employment Opportunities

Vocational Guidance was given due attention. Working alongside the Careers Education Section of the Education Department and the Youth Employment Advisory Service of the Labour Department, valuable information on overseas studies and local employment opportunities was posted up on the careers notice-board. Students were counselled to orientate themselves in society when they left school. The careers talks and the various other careers activities organised were geared to this end. Above all, the much sought for individual counselling was offered by the Careers Mistress.

Guidance and Counselling Service

For six years, the school has joined the school social work scheme jointly organised by the Education Department and the Social Welfare Department. A school social worker came to the school every Monday to assist students with problems which might hinder their development academically, socially or emotionally.

Student Careers

(A) Careers survey of Form Upper Six Students

University of H.K.	Chinese University of H.K.	H.K. Poly-Technic	City Poly-technic	Overseas Studies	Vocational or Commercial Courses	Post Secondary School	Work	Repeat U6	Private Study
44	7	19	4	9	0	4	1	4	8

(No. of students: 100)

The 44 students admitted to the University of Hong Kong were allocated to the following departments: —

Medicine	12
Dentistry	1
Pure Science	2
Computer Studies	1
Engineering	11
Architecture	2
Arts	4
Social Sciences	9
Law	2

(B) Careers Survey of Form Lower Six students

No. of students	No. proceeded to Upper 6	Chinese University of H.K.	Polytechnic	Overseas Universities
116	84	32	0	0

(C) Form 5

Of the 189 students who entered for the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination, 98 proceeded to lower 6, 8 enrolled in commercial/vocational classes, 4 enrolled in Technical Institutes, 6 left Hong Kong for further studies, 11 obtained employment, 8 were engaged in part-time education and 1 was seeking employment.

The above figures show that the majority of students were enthusiastic in pursuing further studies, either locally or abroad. Only a small percentage entered employment.

(D) Form 3

Of the 192 students participating in the 1984-85 Junior Secondary Education Assessment Scheme, 190 were promoted to F.4 in this school and 2 in other schools.

Extra-curricular Activities and Societies

The school has placed tremendous emphasis on extra-curricular activities which are indispensable in the making of a versatile student. Therefore many clubs and interest groups have been established to offer chances for students to enhance the development of their hobbies and interests besides academic studies. Under the guidance and supervision of the teacher advisers, each student can manifest his innate qualities such as initiative, leadership, creativity and sociability.

(Abridged)

Overall Results of Inter-House Competitions (1984-85)

	House	Points Scored
Champion	Ferguson	158
Second	School	145
Third	Wallington	122
Fourth	Morris	103
Fifth	Sargison	100
Sixth	Kay	93

Sportsman of the year: Wong Chi-Bun (F.6B)

Open Day



Date: 14/3/1986
Time: 9:00 a.m.-
5:00 p.m.

KING'S COLLEGE

It is a dismal late afternoon in winter. There is not even the slightest glimpse of living forms in sight in the playground. A grey pigeon, or maybe a crow, has drifted through the milky sky and disappeared behind the brick-red structure of King's College. Time flies. An icy breeze sighs beneath my legs . . . I am going to leave King's soon.

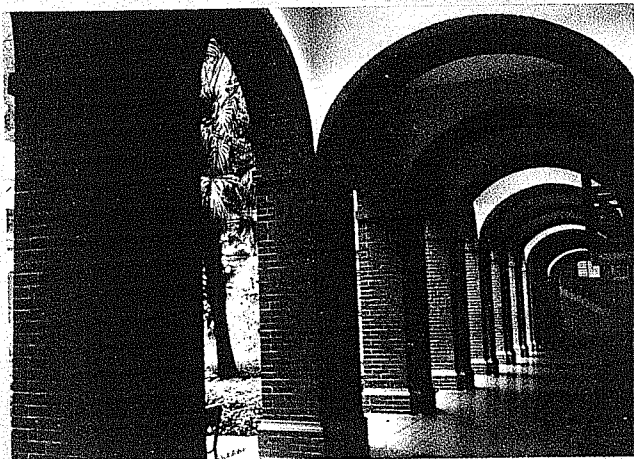
There is no more hustle and bustle now in the corridor as it used to during recess time. Little boys 'skate' on the glossy floor, playing hide-and-seek or they run and shout just for a bit of relaxation after several lessons, flexing their muscles and refreshing their brains. Butterflies fly in my stomach whenever I push my way against the opposing gush of people along the corridors. I strive to go my way, lest I would be pushed against the wall of the corridor, compressed and finally vanish. It is undeniable that I always feel the stress of being pushed because intelligent and industrious people are around, all round. Well, if I am to survive, I have to clench my teeth and resist to the bitter end, for straight-A results, a bright future and an abundant life!

The immense sea of hotness is ever a nuisance to lessons which demand good concentration. That was a hot summer afternoon, I clearly remember it. Troops of mischievous mosquitoes darted in and out through the side door of the classroom. Their buzz was hardly perceptible as the hollow voice of our Miss English was resounding under the roof.

"What then now? We go on to your green book page thirty-four there. Food, Fads and Fallacies." The world outside in the garden must be fantastic. Hi! Little Mr. Mosquito! You see you have added so many itchy red spots on my legs. "What is the main theme of the paragraph, Joyce?" What a beautiful scene! The verdant grass is glittering in the sun. The lotus of early November has sprung up in the little pond, mediating and smiling. "I think you should all practise the skill of skimming and scanning more so that you can do well in your A-level UE exam." Right! Cupid must be crouching beside the pond, gazing compassionately on the pink bulbs of lotus. He has been waiting for so long to have a glance of the Goddess of Lotus. His perseverance, the fronds of dead silence . . . "What is the topic sentence of this paragraph?" . . . He sat there and waited day and night. "Tonight you are going to write an essay on this topic, very interesting one." Ultimately, the charming face of the Goddess appears on the green sheet of water. Oh! See it?

The classical building of the University of Hong Kong . . .

The girl sitting beside me suddenly nudged me on my elbow. "What are you doing in your seat really? I think you'd better take your studies more seriously . . ."



By the way, Mr. Physics is a very serious man. To tell the truth, sometimes I really hate Physics, simply because I am at a loss when I am doing Physics problems, however hard I try and think. The boys in my class are instead crazy about it. No doubt, Mr. Physics is a good teacher. Boys enjoy their Physics lessons. Some of them even like to challenge ostentatiously the reliability of this law or that. Mr. Physics is, by no means, resentful to these sceptics. He frowns, pauses for one minute or two maintaining a mysterious suspense and smiles again when he starts to deliver his verification.

I understand that post-secondary students study largely on their own and I am the only one responsible for my academic results. Physics may be a difficult subject but at the same time challenging. Perhaps, a failure only establishes this: that my determination to succeed is not strong enough.

Mr. Chemistry is a person in another world. His grin is most impressive. One lesson he was talking about the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle. He wrote an unfinished sentence about the principle on the blackboard, turned to us and grinned, his teeth flashing like a piano keyboard, for one reason or another which we could not be certain of. His grin was so innocent and complacent as if he were a child awarded a candy for a careful polite morning greeting to an old lady living next door. The lesson was impressive enough to drive me to swallow up a whole chapter of some ten pages on the topic that night.

We used to exchange anecdotes of this kind in the girls' room, a privilege to us girls especially in a school with limited space such as King's College. The bond of fraternity between each member of our family unites all of us into a single entity. In our room, we study and play together. Tutorial discussion is frequently held which is necessarily conducive to our academic progress. To be girl students in a boys' school seems to be nothing bad in this sense.

But soon I will not be able to share the pride of wearing the school uniform of King's College. The reminiscences of my days in King's is far beyond the confine of words. The tomfooleries made between dull lessons, the strange smell of wet wood inside the cupboards of the chemistry laboratory, the cooperation and mutual devotion of helping hands before exams, the ceremonious, solemn atmosphere of the school hall which stultifies thoughts during exams, the tremendous pressure of studies due to keen competition amongst students . . . all will sink to the deepest part of my heart and only give rise to nostalgia when recollected.

My road is steep and winding and where it ends nobody can foresee. Though King's College has a prestigious name, symbolising a greenhouse of exceptionally able students, surely anyhow I would not be able to escape from the essence of life — tears and smiles. It is just the purpose of education to equip ourselves with the necessary weapons to get through distress and fight for a prosperous life. I should be more self-confident and well-equipped if I have taken part more actively in extra-curricular activities such as the regular visits to J.F. Kennedy Centre to offer help to the handicapped, the interclass drama competition, sports day and so forth. Alas! Time and tide wait for no man. The time for me to leave school has come.

Exams ! Exams ! Exams !

When the red azalea bloomed last year, the examination time which was regarded as the most terrible moment by some students would soon begin. My schoolmates, both the active and lazy ones, began to prepare for the examination a few weeks before the examination. Playgrounds, which were normally filled with students, were empty. On the contrary, the library and the dome corridors were full of schoolmates studying industriously. Everyone worried about the examination.

When we entered the solemn hall where the exam took place, we became more nervous and worried as if we had got into a torture chamber. Seats were quickly occupied and exam papers were soon distributed. The Exam finally began.

Although the hall was seated with more than three hundred students, a profound silence prevailed; only birds were heard singing outside. Hearts were beating heavily and quickly. The atmosphere inside was tightened. Everyone of us tried his best to get good results. Some students worked confidently and wrote busily, however, those who did not know the answers felt hopeless with sour faces. Students in the exam competed like runners in a race or animals fighting in the Colosseum and soldiers in a battle. We all wished to be the winner who was thought to be glorious and honourable. The aim of learning seemed to have been forgotten.

At last, we were much relieved when we heard the bell ringing. The most terrible and cruel moment was over. We all hoped that the exams which put students under continuous pressure and make us nervous would never take place again!

Lee Shing Hoi F. 3B
Essay Competition
Junior Section
First

My favourite Corner in King's

I have been studying in King's College for four years. I have become familiar with the school buildings. They give me old, strict and life-less impressions. But one place is different. It is full of flavour of life, colourful, beautiful and peaceful. It is the school garden.

When I was studying in Form One, my classroom was just at the side of the garden. I had many chances to walk into it. The garden was the prettiest place in the school. There was a big fig tree planted at the right corner of the garden. The fig tree was the symbol of our school. The trunk represented the principal, the teachers, and the branches and leaves represented our schoolmates. We formed the whole body of the tree. We formed the school.

The middle of the garden was a pond. Inside the pond were lotus flowers. They were very attractive in the summer days. In the water, there were goldfish and tortoises. The fish were handsome and the tortoises were funny. They were all at liberty to enjoy themselves in their water world.

The left corner of the garden was planted with different kinds of flowers such as azalea, chrysanthemum and bauhinia.

I always read my books in the garden. The fresh air carrying refreshing smell of the flowers blew into my body and made my mind relaxed and comfortable. All my distracting thoughts would be cleared away. I was able to study with undivided attention. So everytime before examination or test, I always went there to do my revision. Here in the garden, I could get twice the result with half the effort.

Sometimes, when I had some problems, I would go to the garden, too. I would sit down under the fig tree and think about the problem, until I got the solution.

Now I am in Form Four. My classroom is in the upper floor. So I have less chance to go into the garden. But I never forget it. It has given me many sweet memories to cherish. I cannot help writing this essay to express my appreciation of it.

Oh, school garden, thank you.

Ma Kei F. 4E Essay Competition Junior Section Second



Exams ! Exams ! Exams !

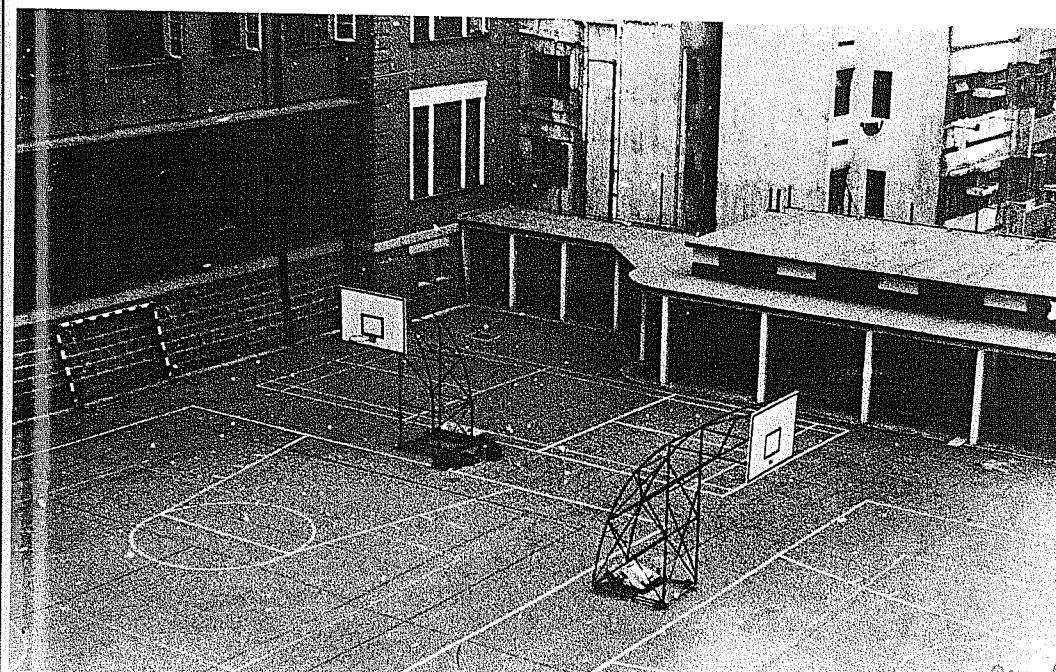
Do you like exams? Why or why not? Perhaps you, like me and most students, are afraid of the 'Exam is coming', especially if you are lazy. Although we dislike exam, we should not avoid it because in fact, it is a good time to let us know how much we have learnt.

Every time when an examination is coming, students, either the hardworking ones or the lazy except the ones who do not worry about their results, begin to study hard. We stop playing and re-read our dull books. The playground, corridors and canteen are suddenly filled with reading sound. Students are always having books in their hands at that time. Some of them are wandering with mouths moving. Some are standing still with their eyes closed. What are they doing? They are nothing but studying. Sometimes we even study all night. We are studying so hard, since all of us want to obtain good results. No one wants to lose in the examination.

But when the examination is over, we go back to play at once and throw away all our boring books. But we remember the examination again when we are given the report books. Some students are happy for their good results but some are sad after receiving the report books.

As time goes by, we forget our happiness or sadness in this examination because it is only one of hundreds of exams in our lives. We are looking forward to doing well or better in the next examination.

Hui Dik F. 2A
Junior Section
Essay Competition
Third



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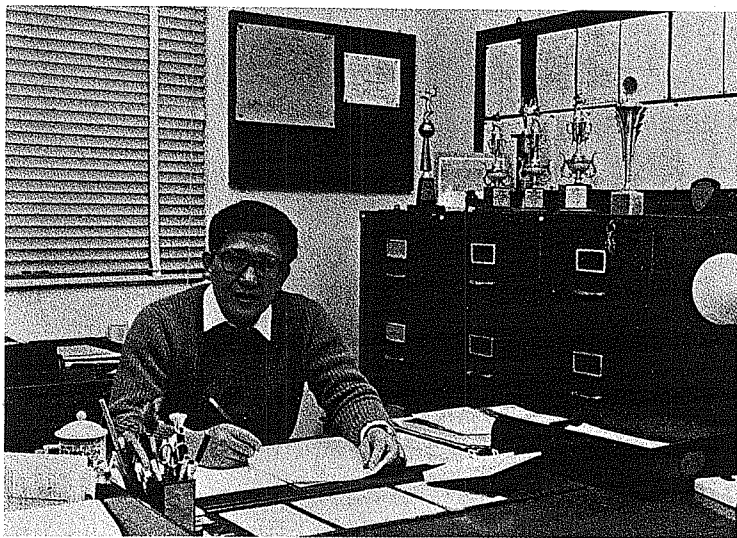
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Oh how sweet and pleasant is the fruit of those trees which a man hath
planted and ordered with his own hand, to gather it and freely to bestow
it among kindred and friends.

Ralph Austen

Message from Our Principal



It is a pleasure and challenge for me to take up the principalship of King's College, a renowned and well-established school. Since September 1986, our school has organized a number of celebrations for its 60th anniversary. Through my participation in these ceremonial functions organized by our past and present students and supported by the K.C.O.B.A, I have had the opportunity to learn the school's past history and its contributions to the Hong Kong Community. I am very much impressed by the achievements of our graduates, whose contributions to the Society of Hong Kong cover all walks of life and are to a very large extent, prominent and influential. I am proud to say that the success of all of them is due to their hard work, intelligence, resourcefulness and sense of responsibility. There are plenty of these fine examples which will always be the source of my reference to encourage all those who are now studying under the same roof and within the same red-brick walls.

We are now living in an era of social revolution which is characterized by electronics and automation. Electronic gadgets such as home appliances, industrial devices and computers have moved into our everyday life at such a rapid pace that they have actually affected our traditional way of life and learning in many directions. On the one hand, mechanization and automation have released us much from various forms of daily drudgery and at the same time provided us with such cheap and easy-to-get-at enjoyments such as audio and video equipment; but on the other hand, the drastic change in basic daily life has up-rooted many of our traditional ways of teaching and learning. The familiar outcry of poor performance in language ability of our younger generation is just one of the consequences of the modern trend. It is now generally recognised that it is a difficult task to institute a reading habit among our youngsters. Distractions from dynamic sound equipment and colourful TV screens have irresistibly taken up much of their leisure hours. There are frequent reports from teachers that so many of our pupils have not only lost their interest in reading and studying but also in other youthful activities such as ball games and out-door functions. We must recognise the on-coming of the evolution of a new social era and we must also understand the need to give suitable advice to our younger generation of how to adapt to a new environment. It is the primary function of education to provide the necessary stabilizing force to face a changing society. It is my sincere wish that the school would provide a balanced and comprehensive curriculum to meet the various interests of our pupils and at the same time to arrange a wide spectrum of activities through which pupils would be able to appreciate the importance of a well-developed personality and to foster a correct attitude towards learning and living. I must stress the importance of our respect for some relatively permanent values that are everlasting. These are filial devotion, frugality, diligence, honesty, respect for law and order, and the love of peace. It is my prime duty to see that these messages are well-received by our pupils.

I must try my best to keep up with the good work left behind by my predecessor, Mr. Chu Ka Fai. It is my wish as well as the wish of every teacher in King's College to up-hold this school's fine traditions in the years to come.



Annual Speech Day 19th February, 1987

Principal's Speech

Mr. and Mrs. Grewal, Mr. Leung, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all for coming to our Annual Speech Day this afternoon. We are much honoured to have with us Mr. Grewal to address the school and Mrs. Grewal to present certificates, prizes and scholarships.

Mr. Grewal is an old boy of our school who graduated in 1956. He was appointed an Administrative Officer in 1964 after serving as an Assistant Education Officer for two years at Queen's College. He had since held a wide variety of administrative posts in the Government Secretariat and in other departments. He was also a member of the Royal Hong Kong Regiment (The Volunteers) from 1963 to 1984. Promoted to the rank of Administrative Officer Staff Grade A in September, 1985, he was appointed to the post of Secretary for Transport in June, 1986 and to the present post of Secretary for the Civil Service in February, 1987. We are indeed proud to have an old boy who has contributed so much to the civil service in Hong Kong and has set a fine example to us all.

I must also welcome Mr. Leung On Fook, the present President of King's College Old Boys' Association. Mr. Leung, together with other 1961 graduates of King's College, have donated \$50,000 towards scholarships to our students. To celebrate the 60th Anniversary of the school, the K.C.O.B.A. organised two major functions, the 60th Anniversary Annual Dinner and the 60th Anniversary Fun Fair, both proved to be extremely successful. Moreover, the Old Boys' Association has also donated three drinking fountains to the school recently. Another old boy, Mr. Leung Chun Ying has also donated prizes for our Annual Swimming Gala. All these generous donations are examples of the interest and goodwill that our old boys show towards present students. I would like to thank the K.C.O.B.A. on behalf of the school. I wish as well to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Leung On Fook on his being honoured by Her Majesty the Queen with the "Badge of Honour" recently.

Ladies and gentlemen, the School Annual Report has already been distributed to you. Time does not allow me to go through every detail of it. I shall only attempt to highlight some salient aspects of the report and, at the same time, give a short account on what we are doing in the current year.

As a new Principal of the school, I should point out that all the achievements recorded in the Annual Report were accomplished under the able stewardship and wise counsel of my predecessor, Mr. Chu Ka Fai, a prominent and experienced educationist. Mr. Chu retired in August, 1986. During his nine years of principalship at King's, he made notable improvements, both in administration and in the facilities of the school. He also maintained the good reputation and the fine tradition of the school. I wish him every happiness in his retirement.

On the academic side, we continued to maintain a relatively high standard in public examinations. In the Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination, 1986, we entered 84 candidates and scored 99 distinctions and 175 credits. It is gratifying to note that we had a 100% pass rate in seven subjects: English, Economics, History, Chinese History, Principles of Accounts, Applied Mathematics and Biology. In the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination, 1986, 181 students sat for the examination and obtained 180 distinctions and 493 credits, an increase of 30 distinctions over that of the previous year.

At this point, I am proud to mention a few of our students who have gained overseas scholarships because of their outstanding academic performance. Kwan Tak Ming of Form 7B was offered a place with a scholarship at Oxford University. Lee Man Sing of Form 7B was awarded the Prince Philip Scholarship for studying at Cambridge University. Another student, Sik Siu Kwan of Form 7C, also obtained the Lee Shiu Kay Studentship tenable at Wadham College, Oxford University. Last but not

least, Myra Chan of Form 7D gained the International Christian University Scholarship for further studies in Japan.

I am pleased to add that new prizes have been added to our internal prize list this year. It is called the Kwok Tak Leuk Prizes in Physics, named after an outstanding old boy whose special field was in Physics. These prizes were established by the late Mr. Kwok's classmates, friends and colleagues. Mr. Kwok graduated from King's College in 1980 and received a bachelor's degree in Physics in 1984 from California Institute of Technology. The prizes will be awarded to the four best students in physics from Form 4 to Form 7.

We now turn to extra-curricular activities which we have always regarded as an integral part of our programme. We have over 30 clubs and societies, some of which are actually a combination of several sub-sections. Through these clubs and societies, our students learn to participate and to develop their ability in organization and leadership.

Both our Chinese Instrumental Group and Harmonica Band participated in various sections in the 38th Hong Kong School Music Festival and had commendable results, winning altogether one first prize, seven second prizes and five third prizes. The results in sports were equally encouraging in various inter-school competitions. In athletics, we won nine gold medals, eleven silver medals and two bronze medals. Our A-grade Team was the champion and our B-grade Team was second. In handball competitions, our B-grade Team won the championship and was awarded the "President's Cup". In swimming, our school team also took five gold medals, one silver medal and five bronze medals. We came third in volleyball competitions.

A school must constantly strive to meet new challenges and to improve the quality of the education offered. To this end, a Counselling Committee was set up last year to give personal help and advice to students with problems. This year, the Committee launched a Voluntary Tuition, in which senior students were invited to help the junior students in solving their academic or other problems.

To strengthen our work in the important area of moral education, a Moral Education Committee has been set up to plan and to coordinate activities. A Form-teacher's period is allocated for lower forms, so that Form-teachers are able to give further advice and guidance to students in their formative years. During the Form-teacher's period, a variety of topics are examined, covering students' school life, family life, moral attitudes and issues of topical interest. Video shows, exhibitions, board display competitions and lectures by visiting speakers were also organized.

Participation in voluntary work is a particularly instructive experience for young people. Our school has several clubs or societies dedicated to serving the community, namely, the Community Youth Club, Junior Police Call, Youth Red Cross, Scout, St. John's Ambulance Society and Social Service Group. The members of these clubs and societies have great enthusiasm for social services. They are deeply inspired by the motto of the Community Youth Club, "Learn, Be concerned and Serve" and that of the Social Service Group, "To love, To care, To share". They took an active part in activities such as Walk For Millions, "Help the Police Fight Crime" projects, blood donation, flag-selling and providing services to old people and orphans. Our school has been a sister school with John Kennedy Centre for many years, and our students pay regular visits to the Centre, organizing courses and activities for the handicapped children there.

Before I conclude, I would like to add a note of appreciation for the devotion and effort of all the teaching staff, the laboratory staff and the general grade staff. I must also include a special word of thanks to my Senior Masters, Mr. S.Y. Poon and Mr. Y.W. Sun for their dedication and support. My gratitude is also due to those members of the staff who so willingly gave up much of their time during the summer vacation to help in school administrative work, such as admission of students, time-tabling and preparation of testimonials. I would also like to thank the Prefect Body and the Student Librarians for their valuable service during the past year.

Thank you.

THE PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1985-86

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Speech Day: 30th January, 1986

The Guest-of-Honour was Professor C.Y. Leung, Dean of Faculty of Medicine as well as the Professor and Head of Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, University of Hong Kong. Mrs. Leung presented the scholarships and prizes. Other guests included former staff, old boys and girls, parents and friends from the Education Department.

Open Day: 14th March, 1986

The Open Day was one of the highlights of the activities of King's College. A fine and impressive array of models and projects covering a wide range of subjects were on display. These exhibits demonstrated both the talents and enthusiasm of the teachers and students.

38th Hong Kong Schools Music Festival

(A) Harmonica Band

1. Ensemble	Mok Chi Kin	6B	Third
	Lau Chun Bong	7B	
	Man Kin Nam	6B	
2. Duet	Lau Chun Bong	7B	Third
	Kwan Man Hou		
3. Harmonica Solo	Mok Chi Kin	6B	Second

(B) Chinese Instrumental Group

1. Solo Section:			
Lau Yip Kam	Chan Lit Fai	4D	Second
Lau Yip Kam	Kam Hoi Man	2B	Second
Yang-chin	Fung King Pong	6C	Second
Erh-Hu	Tam Man Hing	3B	Third
	Tam Man Chi	3E	Second
2. Group Section:			
Duet, Trio or Quartet	Chan Young Ming	6B	
	Chung Yiu Wa	6D	Second
	Ng Siu Pan		
3. Ensemble		Second	
4. Orchestra: Senior		Second	
5. Erh-Hu Ensemble		First	

Games and Sports

(A) Annual Swimming Gala: 16th September, 1985

Place: Victoria Park Swimming Pool

Prizes presented by Mr. Chu Ka-fai

Overall House Champion: Ferguson House

**(B) Annual Athletics Meet: 7th November, 1985 (Heats)
15th November, 1985 (Finals)**

Place: Government Stadium
Prizes presented by Mr. Chu Ka Fai
Overall House Champion: School House

(C) Inter-school Competitions

1. **Athletics:** Inter-school Athletics Championship (Division 3 Hong Kong Area)
A-grade First
B-grade Second
Overall Second
2. **Handball:** Inter-school Handball Competition
B-grade First (Awarded the 'President's Cup')
4th Children Cup Handball Open Competition organised by the Urban Council and Hong Kong Amateur Handball Association
C-grade Third
3. **Table-tennis:** Sai Ying Pun Table-tennis Tournament organised by the Urban Council and the Western District Board
Open Grade Singles Tournament Third
Open Grade Doubles Tournament Third
4. **Volleyball:** Inter-school Volleyball Competition (Hong Kong Division One)
B-grade Third
C-grade Third
Overall Third

Art Competitions

Ho King Hung of F.4B took part in a cartoon design competition on family life organised by Peninsula Jaycees, Ltd., and won the third prize. He also won the first prize in the cartoon design competition on public spirit organised by the Counselling Committee of our school.

Leung Ka Chi of F.5D took part in a poster design competition on keeping Hong Kong clean organised by the Urban Council and won the third prize.

Academic Achievements

Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1986: 99 distinctions
175 credits

Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1986: 180 distinctions
493 credits

Enrolment

The enrolment figures show a slight decrease when compared with those in the previous year:

September, 1984: 1118 boys + 76 girls = 1194 total
September, 1985: 1102 boys + 79 girls = 1181 total

Staff

For the 1985-1986 school year, the staff comprised the following: —

Mr. K.F. Chu — Principal

Teaching Staff

Mr. S.Y. Poon (Senior Master)	Mr. K.S. Lam	Miss E. Tang
Mr. Y.W. Sun (Senior Master)	Miss S.M. Lao	Mr. T.C. Tam
Mr. C.K. Chan	Mrs. K.C. Lau	Mr. K.K. Tse
Mrs. F.C. Chan	Mr. W.H. Law	Mr. P.H. Tsui
Mrs. W.K. Chan	Mr. C.C. Lee	Mr. Y.T. Tsui (Librarian)
Mr. K.L. Cheng	Miss F.O. Lee	Mr. S.K. Tuit
Miss L.B. Cheng	Mr. K.Y. Lee	Mr. H.K. Wong
Mr. L.H. Chiu	Mr. T.K. Lee	Miss H.T. Wong
Miss A. Choi	Mr. W.H. Li	Mrs. I. Wong
Mr. T.C. Chow	Mr. C.F. Leung	Mrs. M.L. Wong
Mr. M.L. Fung	Mr. C.W. Leung	Miss M.W. Wong
Mr. M.Y. Fung	Mr. H.F. Leung	Mrs. K.Y. Yan
Mrs. Y.L. Fung	Miss W.Y. Leung	Mrs. H.F. Yeung
Mr. D. Ho	Mr. Y.C. Leung	Miss W.M. Yu
Mr. C.M. Hung	Mr. R. Lo	Mr. C.H. Yuen
Mr. C.H. Lam	Miss P. Louie	Miss K.H. Yuen
Mr. W. Lam	Mr. C.W. Mak	Mr. Y.S. Yung
	Mrs. S.F. Mak	
	Miss C.H. Shum	

Laboratory Staff

Mr. C.C. Tsang
Mr. H.B. Poon
Mr. K.P. Fung
Miss M.L. Ip

Clerical Staff

Mr. B.Y. Lam
Mrs. M.W. Lo
Miss P.Y. So

Staff Changes

Outgoing

Mr. K.C. Chung
Mrs. S.M. Ho
Miss S.M. Lao
(December)
Mr. K.T. Mok
Mr. S.Y. Yee

Incoming

Mr. C.K. Chan
Mr. W.H. Li
Mr. K.H. Pang
(2nd term)
Miss E. Tang
Mrs. K.Y. Yan

Class Organisation and Curriculum

F.1	F.2	F.3	F.4	F.5	F.6	F.7
					Arts	Science
5	5	5	5	5	1	3
						Arts
						1
						Science
						3

There were 33 classes. Each of Form 1, Form 2, Form 3, Form 4 and Form 5 was divided into 5 streams and Form 6 and Form 7 into 4 streams. As Computer Studies and Principles of Accounts have been incorporated into the curriculum, the students were required to choose either the arts stream or the science stream in Form 4. However, they were given reasonable freedom to choose their subjects and most of them took at least eight in the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination.

In Form 7, there were one Arts class, one Biology class, one Mathematics class, and one class which consisted of students taking either mathematics or biology, while in Form 6, there were one Arts class, two Mathematics classes and one Biology class.

Cultural education and physical training are of prime importance to a well balanced education. Thus, from Form 1 to Form 6, there were two physical education periods in a cycle. Music was taught up to Form 4 and art up to Form 5. Though the two cultural subjects were not included in the curricula of Form 5 and Form 6, senior students were encouraged to take an active role in the activities organised by the Music Association and the Art Club, so that they could highlight their musical talents or refine their artistic skills. Their distinguished achievements in the various art competitions and in the Hong Kong Schools Music Festival were highly commendable.

Prefects

Head Prefect	So Chun (F.6D)
Vice Head Prefect	Choi Man Kan (F.6C)

The prefects were selected from among students of Forms 4, 5 and 6. They worked under the guidance and supervision of the Principal, the Discipline Masters and other senior members of the staff. They helped in maintaining the discipline of the school. When the regular prefects were released from duties to prepare for external examinations, their places were taken up by other students selected from Form 4 and Form 6.

The Literary Aspect

"The Fig Tree, 85-86", the school magazine, was published. The main theme was the growth and development of the school as reflected in school life. It presented a concise and realistic picture of the main events of the school year and recorded a wide variety of activities organised by different clubs and societies of the school. To promote the students' interest in extensive reading and independent research, the school library is well stocked with varied reading materials. Every effort has been made to improve the library, making it an ideal place for cultural pursuits and self-education. Old books were disposed of while new books recommended by the teaching staff were added. The total number of books in English in the year 1985-86 was 10703 and that in Chinese was 3,740, making a total of 14,443. Two issues of the "Bridge", the school newspaper, were published.

The Religious Side

The school does not provide any formal religious education, but there are three societies organizing religious activities and giving spiritual guidance to the students. The Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Society held regular meetings and morning prayers. Other activities included Bible studies, hymn-singing, talks, discussions, film and slide shows. The Buddhist Association also organised activities such as talks and discussions regularly.

Careers Guidance and Employment Opportunities

Vocational guidance was given due attention. Working alongside the Careers Education Section of the Education Department and the Youth Employment Advisory Service of the Labour Department, valuable information on overseas studies and local employment opportunities were posted up on the careers notice-board. Students were counselled to orientate themselves in society when they left school. The careers talks and the various other careers activities organised were geared to this end. Above all, the much sought for individual counselling was offered by the Careers Mistress.

Guidance and Counselling Service

For seven years, the school has joined the school social work scheme jointly organised by the Education Department and the Social Welfare Department. A school social worker came to the school every Monday to assist students with problems which might hinder their development academically, socially or emotionally.

A Counselling Committee comprising eight members was newly established this year. The committee aimed at helping students to solve the problems which they might encounter in their moral development. Therefore intensive counselling and individual counselling were offered to students whereas extensive counselling and moral education programmes were organized for different forms. Moreover, the Committee cooperated with the School Authority and the School Social Worker in dealing with cases which require special attention.

Careers Survey

(A) Form Seven

University of Hong Kong	47
Chinese University of Hong Kong	6
Hong Kong Polytechnic	12
City Polytechnic	—
Overseas studies	8
Vocational or Commercial Courses	—
Post Secondary School	6
Work	—
Repeat	4
Private Study	1

Number of students: 84

The 47 students admitted to the University of Hong Kong were allocated to the following departments:

Medicine	12
Dentistry	—
Pure Science	—
Engineering	16
Computer Studies	1
Architecture	1
Arts	4
Social Sciences	11
Law	2

(B) Form Six

Number of students	116
Number proceeded to Form 7	71
Chinese University of Hong Kong	44
Polytechnic	—
Overseas Universities	—
Repeat	1

(C) Form 5

Of the 181 students participating in the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination, 99 proceeded to Form 6, 2 enrolled in commercial/vocational classes, 3 enrolled in technical institutes, 7 left Hong Kong for further studies, 10 obtained employment, 9 were engaged in part-time education and 7 were unknown.

The above figures show that the majority of students were enthusiastic in pursuing further studies, either locally or abroad. Only a small percentage entered employment.

(D) Form 3

Of the 190 students participating in the 1985-86 Junior Secondary Education Assessment Scheme, 188 were promoted to Form 4 in this school, 1 in another school and 1 left.

Extra-curricular Activities and Societies

The school has placed tremendous emphasis on extra-curricular activities. Many clubs and interest groups have been established to offer chances for students to develop their hobbies and interests besides academic studies. Under the guidance and supervision of the teacher advisers, each student can manifest his innate qualities such as initiative, leadership, creativity and sociability.

(Individual club reports not published)

Overall Results of Inter-house Competitions (1985-86)

	House	Points scored
Champion	School	142
Second	Ferguson	121.5
Third	Wallington	118.5
Fourth	Morris	111
Fifth	Sargison	99.5
Sixth	Kay	91.5

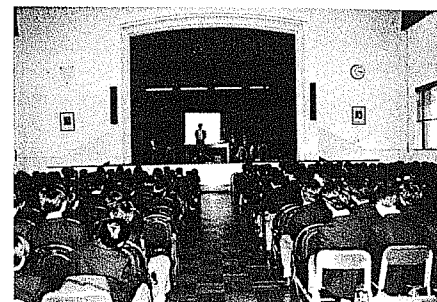
Sportsman of the Year: Au Ka Ki (F.4C) (Wallington House)

King's College Old Boys' Association

The K.C.O.B.A. continued to maintain an intimate link with the school. Representatives from the Association attended the major school functions and talks and gatherings were arranged for the Form 5 and Form 7 students so that they could know more about the Association which they might join when they left school. Moreover, the school newspaper, "the Bridge", continued to receive generous financial support from the K.C.O.B.A.

To mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Association, two important events were held in our school. A variety show was held on 2nd November, 1985 in our school hall. Our harmonica band and Chinese instrumental group were invited to perform that evening. Another highlight of the K.C.O.B.A. Golden Jubilee celebration programme was the installation of a Time Capsule in our school garden on 9th April, 1986. The Hon. Michael Leung, JP (Director of Education), Dr. Kwan Lai-hung (President of K.C.O.B.A.) and Mr. Chu Ka-fai (Principal of King's College) were invited to officiate at the ceremony. Mr. Lau Wing-keung was appointed First Custodian of the Time Capsule.

Moral Education



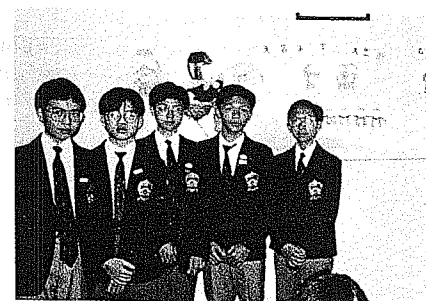
Students finding out about the importance of choosing one's friends carefully from a guest speaker. The speaker was from the Hong Kong Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society.

Form 1 students working on a project during a Form-Teacher's period.



A Form 2 student explaining the entry from his class to adjudicators in the Form 2 Board Display Competition.

Students of Form 2C with their winning entry in the Board Display Competition.



一條頸巾
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人上人
孝順長輩
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愛護弟妹
具愛心
分担家務
要先行

FUN FAIR

60th Anniversary Carnival of King's College
(Co-organised by K.C.O.B.A. and King's College)

Date: 17 January 1987 (Sat)

Time: 1:30—5:30 p.m.

Venue: King's College

Programme: Civic and historic photo exhibitions, games stalls, bingo games, sports competition and variety show



Presentation of Souvenir Pennant



Performance by pupils from C. K. Law Memorial Primary School



The officiating of the plaque of the Time Capsule
(which commemorates the 50th Anniversary of K C O B A)



Games Stalls in School Playground

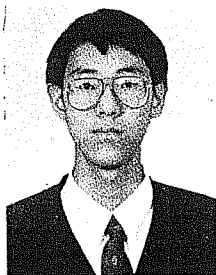
Kwok Tak Leuk Prize in Physics

Mr. Kwok Tak Leuk, a former student of King's College was admitted to the Physics Department at the California Institute of Technology (CIT) in 1980. In 1984 he graduated with a B.S. degree in Physics and was awarded the Green Memorial Prize at CIT and the Apker Prize. The latter was a prize given annually by the American Physical Society to the best graduating physics student in the United States. While a student at CIT, Mr. Kwok participated in research in atomic and molecular physics, nuclear physics, and high energy physics. Having graduated from CIT, Mr. Kwok went on to do graduate work at the Physics Department at Harvard University. In the summer of 1985 he went to Geneva to conduct experiments at CERN (Center for European Research in Nuclear Physics). During a long distance race with his colleagues at the laboratory he collapsed just before the finish line and passed away. This was about two weeks before his 23rd birthday.

To the many who knew him well, Tak Leuk was the embodiment of the highest ideals of the Chinese scholar: an intelligent, sensitive, idealistic, warm, and altruistic person. He had many beautiful visions for applying his talents to help others and for creating a better world. And he had the will to turn many of his visions into reality. Among the many beautiful visions in his life, there was one which is particularly touching and worth mentioning. He had the dream of promoting physics in Hong Kong and sharing with other young people of his home city its joys and excitements.

A scholarship fund was established at CIT to honor this remarkable and beloved young man. A total of about US\$8,400 was collected from the CIT community and alumni, Harvard University, CERN, King's College alumni, and the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Since the amount of money was several times what the committee had expected the committee decided to establish a permanent fund, the interest of which will be used to provide four prizes, about HK\$500 (uncertainty due to changes in currency exchange rate), to be awarded to the best students in physics in F.4 to F.7 at St. Francis Xavier, and four similar prizes to students at King's College.

The prizes for the best physics students are intended to encourage talented students to take an interest in scientific careers.



Chiu Shin Yeung
F.5D



Lam Yan Kit
F.7C

Ho Hon Chong
F.4D



Wong Ho Yuen
F.6D



Grand Prize in Micro Creativity Contest

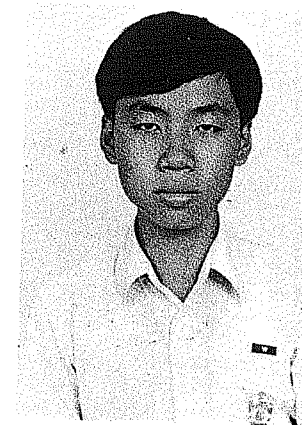
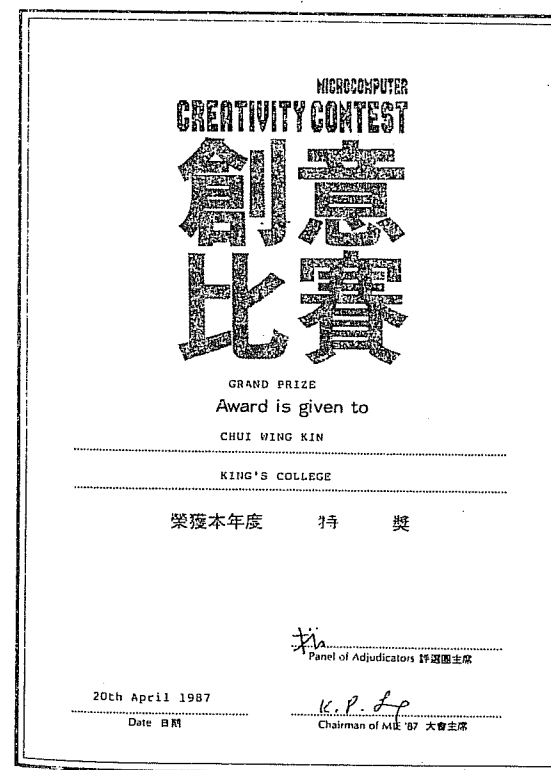
Chui Wing Kin of F.5E won a grand prize in control technology for his microcomputer-based robot-control programme. The Microcomputers in Education conference, contest and exhibition, held on 20th April through 21st April, was organised by the Hong Kong Computer Society, Hong Kong Association for Science and Mathematics Education, Hong Kong Association for Computer Education and the Professional Teachers Union.

The award of the grand prize is a return trip, lodging and pocket money to Singapore for seven days, and a visit to the Singapore Science Fortnight '87 in May. His project has won the praise of the adjudicators as well as the public. Several leading newspapers in Hong Kong also commented on it as a fantastic project.

It is a computer-controlled robot which can be ordered to travel a pre-assigned routine, for example, a square. It can also be worked by direct control through the keyboard. Moreover, it can also play janken with the user.

At the same time, he also won an honoured prize in the "Oriental software design or application" section. His project, "Chinese Pronunciation System" is designed for children who can neither talk nor write. Several thousand Chinese characters and phrases together with their pronunciations are stored in the main memory.

Here, let us take this chance to congratulate him for his intelligence and his distinguished achievement.



THE 39th HONG KONG SCHOOLS MUSIC FESTIVAL

(A) Chinese Instrumental Group

1) Group Section				
Ensemble				Second
Duet, Trio, Quartet	Yeu Yue Wai			
	Chung Yui Wah	7D		Third
2) Solo Section				
Lau Yip Kam (柳葉琴)	Open: Kam Hoi Man	3B		First
	Junior: Lee Hoi Yeung	2E		Third
Shen (笙)	Junior: Ching Chi Yan	2A		First

(B) Harmonica Band

1) Harmonica Duet (Secondary)				
	Shee Hon Wai	6A		Second
	Pao Chi Yee	4D		Second
2) Harmonica Solo (Open)				
	Mok Chi Chiu	7B		Second
3) Advanced Solo (under 19)				
	Shee Hong Wai	6A		Third
4) Junior Solo (under 13)				
	Kwong Kim Hung	2D		First
	Fung Shui Tsan	2D		Second

MATHEMATICS OLYMPIAD

The fourth Hong Kong Mathematics Olympiad, held at Northcote College of Education on 14th February 1987, was won by the four representatives of King's College. They were Chan Ho Chi (4D), Cheung Wing Kuen (4D), Leung Yu Cheung (4D) and Tsang Kwok Ngai (4D). We had two other reserves. They were Liu Kwok Leung (4E) and Tang Wing Hong (4E).

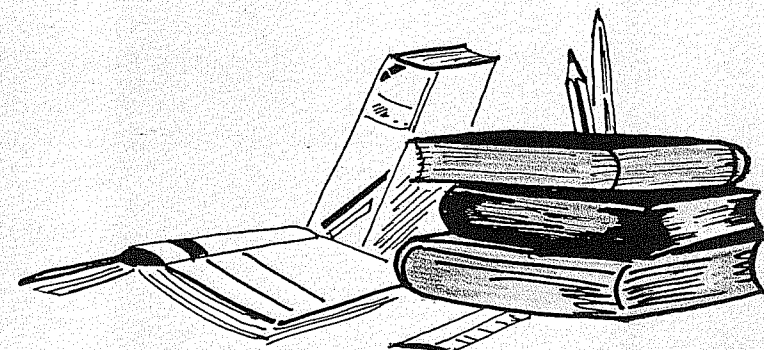
This competition was open to all secondary schools and 183 schools took part in it. It was organised by the Mathematics Section of the Advisory Inspectorate of the Education Department and the Mathematics Department of Northcote College of Education.

The heats were held on 20th December 1986 and 40 schools were qualified for the finals. In the finals, we scored 251 marks, which far exceeded the marks scored by the 1st runner-up.

The prizes were presented by Professor Y.C. Wong of Hong Kong University and Mr. S.L. Ho, Principal of Northcote College of Education.



HOUSES + CLUBS



CAREERS CLUB

The Careers Club, was officially formed in early September 1987. One of the characteristics of our club is that we have no enrolment of member since all the King's students are our member.

The main objective of our club are to arouse our schoolmates' awareness of the careers and educational opportunities locally and abroad, and thus provide them with up-dated information in these respects through organising various activities and display resource material on noticeboard and in the Careers Section in the library.

The first term witnessed the busiest period and tight schedule of our club. The main functions are as follows:

- 1987 Oct. a) Careers Survey for F.5 & F.7 students (86-87)
 b) Career Quiz for F.3 students, jointly organized with Labour Department.
 Nov. a) Design of handout on Careers Planning for F.5 & F.7 students.
 18 Nov. b) Careers Talk for F.3-Police Recruitment
 Speaker from Royal Hong Kong Police
 17 Dec. Careers talk for F.5- Your Choice at F.5
 Speaker from Labour Department
 1988 2 Feb. a) Seminar on overseas studies in America and Canada.
 Speaker: Mr. Milton Leung (from East Asia Education Ltd.)

On 5th Feb., 88, a seminar on Careers Opportunities in Mass Media was held in our school hall. Both the schoolmates and committee members were enlightened by the talks of Mr. Ken Carr (H.K. Standard) and Miss Rebecca Woo (ATV).

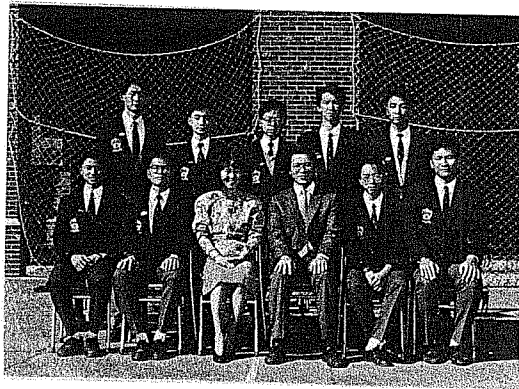
They both gave us valuable advice on the prospect, requirements and job satisfaction related to the posts available in their sector.

In latter half of the school term, we put our emphasis on Comic Strip Competition. The theme was "My favourite Career". And on 29th April, Miss Chow, from Hang Seng Bank gave a talk for our F.6 students on banking careers.

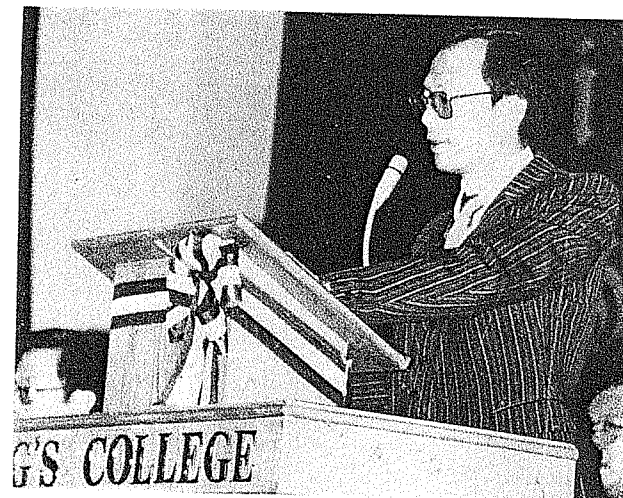
Finally, we would like to express our heartiest thanks to our careers teachers, Mrs. M. W. Yuen, Mr. W. H. Li and the committee members for their invaluable advice and help.

Careers Club Committee List (87-88)

Chairman:	6D
Leung Yiu-Ming	
Vice-chairman & Secretary:	6D
To Luen Yan	
Treasurer:	4E
Chan Wai Ming	
Artist:	4E
Lee Hon Nin	
Publicity Officer:	4E
Hui Dick	
General Manager:	6D
Au Ka Ki	
Librarian:	6B
Lau Chi Ming	
Committee Members:	6C
Chiu Man Wai (Research)	4E
Shi King Yin	
Careers Teachers:	
Mrs. M. W. Yuen	
Mr. W. H. Li	



Speech Day



Annual Speech Day 11th December, 1987

Principal's Speech

Mr. Tang, Mr. Leung, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all to our Annual Speech Day. I would like to extend a special welcome to Mr. Tang Kwai Nang, an old boy of King's College, who has very kindly consented to address the school and to present the scholarships and prizes.

Mr. Tang is the Managing Director of Survey Research Hong Kong Ltd. He had a master degree in Economics specialising in Economic Development. He is recognised as the leading market researcher in town and is a full member of the Market Research Society of the United Kingdom. Mr. Tang has been very active in developing the Market Research Profession in Hong Kong, Taiwan and China, having served as Chairman of the Market Research Society of Hong Kong, Chairman of Survey and Research Committee of Consumer Council. Currently he is a member of the Market Management committee of Hong Kong Management Association, Vice-Chairman of the Consumer Council, Chairman of the Publication Steering Committee of the Consumer Council, ex-member of the Insurance Advisory Committee, Member of Air Transport Licensing Authority and recently appointed as member of the Standing Commission on Civil Service Salaries and Conditions of Services. Most important of all, he is a King's College old boy and is the President of K.C.O.B. (1961) & Associates.

I also wish to extend a warm welcome to Mr. Leung On Fook, President of King's College Old Boys' Association. Under his unceasing endeavour and able leadership, the Old Boys' Association has acquired a new vigour and its relation with the school has grown from strength to strength. I wish to thank Mr. Leung for his donation of all the prizes for our Annual Athletic Meet and for his efforts in setting up four scholarships under the name of K.C.O.B. (1961) Scholarships. Another old boy, Mr. Cheung Kit Kwong also officiated at our Annual Swimming Gala and donated prizes for the occasion. I wish to express our appreciation for the goodwill and generosity the old boys have shown towards the school.

King's College has had another busy and challenging year. A review of the past year is given in my Annual Report, 1986-87. I shall now attempt to highlight some of the more salient aspects of the report and some of the recent developments.

It has been said that the goal of education is to attain a full development of the individual. The curriculum and extra-curricular activities that we provide at King's College and the efforts of our staff and students are directed towards the attainment of this goal. Every effort is made to provide a well-balanced programme that helps to promote the individual's physical, intellectual, moral and social development.

In the year under review, our students have continued to achieve encouraging results in public examinations. In the Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination, 1987, we entered 72 students and achieved 95 Distinctions and 157 Credits. Over 75% of all the grades obtained are at grade C or above. In the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination, 1987, we entered 188 students and scored 194 Distinctions and 523 Credits.

Our Counselling Committee offers individual counselling to students with learning, behavioural, emotional or other problems. In the year under review, a voluntary tuition scheme was introduced, in which students in the senior forms were assigned to assist those in Form 1 and Form 2 who need help. The scheme proved to be very useful and helpful.

In extra-curricular activities, our policy is to encourage students to take the initiative in organising activities themselves. In this way, students are given the opportunity to develop their leadership, creativity and social skills. We have a total of 48 clubs and societies, catering for a wide spectrum of interests.

In an effort to take learning beyond the confines of the classroom, two education camps were organised for Form 6 and Form 3. The former took place in October, 1986 and the latter in May, 1987. During the Summer Vacation, a "Leadership Training Camp" lasting for three days was organised jointly by Ferguson House and the Social Service Group for lower form students who are potential leaders. A 3-day "Civic Education Camp" was organised by the Junior Police Call for its members. In addition, the Canoe and Sailing Club organised in July, 1987, an "Iron Kid, 87" contest, a Triathlon event which includes swimming, canoeing and running. This innovation was very well accepted and the event was successful. I am sure it has a great potential for future development.

Furthermore, our students had also some outstanding achievements in other activities. In the Hong Kong Mathematics Olympiad, 1986, jointly organised by the Education Department and the Northcote College of Education, the King's College Team beat 182 other school teams and won the championship. The mathematical talent of our students also won acclaim in the Hong Kong Student Mathematics Contest, 1987 jointly organised by Jardine Marketing Services Ltd. and Express News Ltd. They won the championship and two merit prizes in the Open Section and earned for King's College the School Grand Award. Our Junior Police Call also succeeded in winning two Second Runners-up prizes in the Hong Kong Bank J.P.C. Award Scheme, 1986, namely the J.P.C. Member Award and the J.P.C. School Club Award. This is a contest among 400 school clubs in eighteen districts in Hong Kong. Our Computer Club participated in the Microcomputer Creativity Contest. A Form 5 student, Chui Wing Kin, won the grand prize in control technology for his computer controlled robot, and an honoured prize in software design for his Chinese Pronunciation System. The award of the grand prize is a return trip with lodging and pocket money to Singapore for seven days.

In the area of public service, members of the Social Service Group and Junior Police Call carried out social service projects aiming at bringing joy and help to physically handicapped children and aged people. They also participated in the Walk for Millions, bringing over \$8,000 for the Community Chest. Moreover, about 80 students donated blood to the Hong Kong Red Cross on the Blood Donation Day.

To strengthen our work on moral education, a Form-Teacher's period was introduced to improve contact between Form Teachers and their classes and to enable Form Teachers to examine and to discuss various issues with their students. A Moral Education Committee was set up to plan and to coordinate this moral education programme. The aim of the programme is to help students find out more about themselves, to help them develop better relations with others, to help them become more responsible members of the community and to help them acquire sound moral values and attitudes. The programme was introduced for Forms 1 and 2 in the year under review but has been extended to cover the whole school in the current year.

In closing, I would like to thank my teaching and general staff for their dedication and hard work throughout the year. I would like to pay special tribute to my Senior Masters, Mr. S. Y. Poon and Mr. Y. W. Sun, for their wise counsel and dedicated support in the administration of the school. And, last but not least, a vote of thanks is due to the Prefect Body and the Student Librarians for their valuable service to the school. Thank you.

THE PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1986-87

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Speech Day: 19th February, 1987

The Guest-of Honour was Mr. H. S. Grewal, Secretary for the Civil Service. Mrs. Grewal presented the scholarships and prizes. Other guests included former staff, old boys and girls, parents and principals from other government schools.

Open Day: 13th March, 1987

The Open Day was one of the highlights of the activities of King's College. A fine and impressive array of models and projects covering a wide range of subjects were on display. These exhibits demonstrated both the talents and enthusiasm of the students and teachers.

Celebration of the 60th Anniversary of King's College: 17th January, 1987

The Fun Fair was co-organised by K. C. O. B. A. and the school to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of King's College. It was held in the afternoon and the programme included civic and historic photos exhibitions, games stalls, bingo games, sports competitions and a variety show in the school hall. The opening ceremony was officiated by Dr. Harry Fang, an old boy of the school. The memorial plaque for the Time Capsule, which was installed on 9th April, 1986, was unveiled on this day of celebration by Mr. Shum Choi-sang and Dr. Harry Fang.

Education Camps and School Picnic

Two Education camps and a school picnic were organised to enable our students to have a chance to enjoy fresh air and the countryside, to learn how to get along with others, and to have a better and deeper understanding of the complication of human relationship.

The School Picnic was held on 16th October, 1986. It was a great success. The trips were organized on form basis, covering various interesting places in Hong Kong and the New Territories. The Senior Masters acted as overall coordinators of this event.

The Form 6 Education Camp was held on 15th, 16th and 17th October, 1986 at Po Leung Kuk Pak Tam Chung Camp in Sai Kung. Hiking, performances and sports activities were organised. The main theme was a seminar on "Courtship and Friendship" organised by the school social worker and the teachers.

Another Education Camp was organised for Form 3 on 20th, 21st and 22nd May, 1987 at Wu Kai Sha Youth Village. The main theme of this camp was centred on two aspects: choice of subjects in Form 4 and inter-personal relationship. The talks and seminars were organised by our teachers and the school social worker.

39th Hong Kong Schools Music Festival

(A) Chinese Instrumental Group

1. Group Section

Ensemble	Yeu Yue Wai	Second
Duet, Trio, Quartet	Chung Yui Wah	Third

2. Solo Section

Lau Yip Kam

Open: Kam Hoi Man	3B
Junior: Lee Hoi Yeung	2E
Junior: Ching Chi Yan	2A

First
Third
First

Shen

(B) Harmonica Band

1. Harmonica Duet (Secondary)	Shee Hon Wai	6A	
	Pao Chi Yee	4D	Second
2. Harmonica Solo (open)	Mok Chi Chiu	7B	Second
3. Advanced Solo	Shee Hon Wai	6A	Third
4. Junior Solo	Kwong Kim Hung	2D	First
	Fung Shui Tsan	2D	Second

Games and Sports

(A) Annual Athletics Meet: 18th September, 1986 (Heats)
26th September, 1986 (Finals)

Place: Hong Kong Stadium

Guest-of-Honour: Mr. Chu Ka Fai (Former Principal)

Overall House Champion: School House

(B) Annual Swimming Gala: 28th October, 1986

Place: Victoria park Swimming Pool

Guest-of-Honour: Mr. Leung Chun Ying

(Partner of Jones Lang Wootton)

Overall House Champion: Ferguson House

(C) Inter-school Competitions (H.K.S.S.A.)

1. Athletics (Division III, H.K. Area)	
A-Grade	Champion
Overall	Third
2. Basketball (Division III, H.K. Area)	
A-Grade	Second
Overall	Champion
3. Cross-country (Division II, H.K. Area)	
A-Grade	Second
4. Handball:	Second
5. Swimming (Division III, H.K. Area)	
C-Grade	Second
Overall	Third
6. Table-tennis (Division I, H.K. Area)	
C-Grade	Third
7. Volley-ball (Division I, H.K. Area)	
A-Grade	Third
C-Grade	Third
Overall	Second

Academic Achievements

Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1987: 95 Distinctions
157 Credits

Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1987: 194 Distinctions
523 Credits

40 Enrolment

September 1985: 1102 boys + 79 girls = 1181 total

September 1986: 1108 boys + 56 girls = 1164 total

Staff

For the 1986-87 school year, the staff comprised the following:—

Mr. W. T. Poon — Principal

Teaching Staff

Mr. S. Y. Poon (Senior Master)	Mr. W. H. Law	Miss C. H. Shum (Left in 1/87)
Mr. Y. W. Sun (Senior Master)	Miss F. O. Lee	Mr. T. C. Tam
Mr. C. K. Chan	Mr. K. Y. Lee (Left in 5/87)	Mr. K. K. Tse
Mrs. F. C. Chan	Mr. T. K. Lee	Mr. C. S. Tso
Mrs. S. W. Chan	Mr. Y. B. Lee	Mr. Y. T. Tsui (Librarian)
Mrs. W. K. Chan	Mr. W. H. Li	Mr. S. K. Tuit
Mr. K. L. Cheng	Mr. C. F. Leung	Mr. H. K. Wong
Miss L. B. Cheng	Mr. C. W. Leung	Miss H. T. Wong
Mr. L. H. Chiu	Mr. H. F. Leung	Mrs. I. Wong
Mrs. T. H. Chung	Miss W. Y. Leung	Miss K. L. Wong
Mr. M. L. Fung	Mr. Y. C. Leung	Mrs. M. L. Wong
Mr. D. Ho	Mr. R. Lo	Mrs. K. Y. Yan
Mr. C. M. Hung	Mr. C. W. Mak	Mrs. H. F. Yeung
Mr. C. H. Lam	Mrs. S. F. Mak	Miss W. M. Yu
Mr. W. Lam	Mr. K. H. Pang	Mr. C. H. Yuen
Mr. K. S. Lam	Mr. W. F. Pang	Mrs. M. W. Yuen
	Mr. N. T. Poon	Mr. Y. S. Yung
	Miss E. Tang	

Laboratory Staff

Mr. C. C. Tsang
Mr. H. B. Poon
Mr. K. P. Fung
Miss M. L. Ip

Clerical Staff

Mr. B. Y. Lam
Mrs. M. W. Lo
Miss P. Y. So

Staff Changes

Outgoing

Mr. T. C. Chow
Mrs. Y. L. Fung
Mrs. K. C. Lau
Mr. C. C. Lee
Miss P. Louie

Incoming

Mr. Y. B. Lee
Mr. K. H. Pang
Mr. W. F. Pang
Mr. N. T. Poon
Mr. C. S. Tso
Miss K. L. Wong

CLASS ORGANIZATION AND CURRICULUM

F.1	F.2	F.3	F.4	F.5	F.6	F.7
5	5	5	5	5	Arts 1	Science 3
					Arts 1	Science 3

There were 33 classes. Each of Forms 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 was divided into 5 streams and Forms 6 and 7 into 4 streams. As Computer Studies and Principles of Accounts have been incorporated into the curriculum, the students were required to choose either the arts stream or the science stream in Form 4. However, they were given reasonable freedom to choose their subjects and most of them took at least eight in the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination.

In both Form 6 and Form 7, there were one Arts class, two Mathematics classes and one Biology class.

Cultural Studies and Physical Education are of prime importance to a well-balanced education. Thus, from Form 1 to Form 6, there were two Physical Education periods in a cycle. Music was taught up to Form 4 and Art up to Form 5 as a selective subject. Though Music was not included in the curricula of Form 5 and many Form 5 students do not take Art, senior students were encouraged to take an active role in the activities organised by the Music Association and the Art Club, so that they could highlight their musical talent, or refine their artistic skills. Their distinguished achievements in the various art competitions and in the Hong Kong Schools Music Festival were highly commendable.

PREFECTS

Head Prefect	So Chun (F.7D)
Vice-Head Prefect	Choi Man Kan (F.7C)

The school prefects were selected from among students of Forms 4, 5 and 6. They worked under the guidance and supervision of the Principal, Discipline Masters and other senior members of the staff. They helped in maintaining the discipline of the school.

THE LITERARY ASPECT

The school magazine, "Fig Tree, 86-87", was published. The main theme was the growth and development of the school as reflected in the section "school life". It presented a concise and realistic picture of the main events of the school year and recorded a wide variety of activities organised by different clubs and societies. To promote the students' interest in extensive reading and independent research, the school library is well-stocked with varied reading materials. Every effort has been made to improve the library, making it an ideal place for cultural pursuits and self-education. Old books were disposed of while new books recommended by the teaching staff were added. Two issues of the "Bridge", the school newspaper, were published during the year.

THE RELIGIOUS SIDE

The school does not provide any formal religious education, but there are two societies organizing religious activities for and giving spiritual guidance to the students. The Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Society held regular meetings and morning prayers. Other activities included Bible studies, hymn-singing, talks, discussions, film and slide shows.

CAREERS, COUNSELLING AND MORAL EDUCATION

Careers Guidance

Vocational guidance was given due attention. Working alongside the Careers Education Section of the Education Department and the Youth Employment Advisory Service of the Labour Department, valuable information on overseas studies and local employment opportunities were posted up on the careers notice-board. Students were counselled to orientate themselves in society when they left school. The careers talks, visits, quizzes and various other careers activities organised were geared to this end. Above all, the much sought for individual counselling was offered by the Careers Teachers. A Careers club was also formed during the middle of the year.

Guidance and Counselling Service

For eight years, the school has joined the school social work scheme jointly organised by the Education Department and the Social Welfare Department. A school social worker was assigned to the school every Monday to assist students with problems which might hinder their development academically, socially or emotionally.

The Counselling Committee, comprising six teachers, aimed at helping students to solve problems on human relationships and moral development. Apart from offering individual counselling the committee also organised a number of programmes for students of different levels. There were the relaxation workshop for Form 7 students, the study skills and examination skills seminar for Form 6 students and film show and seminar for Form 4 and Form 5 students. A full scale voluntary tuition scheme was launched to assist Form 1 and Form 2 students. Student tutors were selected from students at Form 4 level or Form 6 level. Moreover, a Counselling Committee Display Board Design Competition was held for Form 1 to Form 4 students.

Moral Education

A Moral Education Committee was established to instil and to develop a set of moral values in the mind of the students. Form periods were arranged for F.1 and F.2 students. A lot of programmes such as video shows, discussions, board display and book-mark design competitions, and essay and report writing were organised. Talks given by guest speakers from the Society for Discharged Prisoners and the Family Planning Association were held. Moreover, education games conducted by the Police Traffic Branch and officers of the ICAC were integrated into the form periods.

CAREERS SURVEY

(A) Form Seven

University of Hong Kong	45
Chinese University of Hong Kong	3
Hong Kong Polytechnic	8
City Polytechnic	2
Overseas Studies	4
Vocational or Commercial courses	0
Post Secondary School	1
Work	0
Repeat	5
Private Study	4

Number of students: 72

The 45 students admitted to the University of Hong Kong were allocated to the following departments:

Medicine	9
Dentistry	2
Pure Science	2
Engineering	16
Architecture	4
Arts	1
Social Work	2
Social Sciences	5
Law	4

(B) Form Six

Number of students	113
Number proceeded to F. 7	73
Chinese University of Hong Kong	38
Polytechnic	—
Overseas Universities	—
Repeat	1

(C) Form Five

Of the 188 students participating in the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination, 116 proceeded to F. 6, 1 enrolled in commercial/training classes, 2 enrolled in technical institutes, 1 enrolled in College of Education, 13 left Hong Kong for further studies, 4 obtained employment and 2 were seeking employment.

The above figures showed that the majority of students were enthusiastic in pursuing further studies, either locally or abroad. Only a very small percentage entered employment.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AND SOCIETIES

It has always been a tradition of the school to lay strong emphasis on extra-curricular activities. Students are encouraged to take part in activities organized by the clubs and societies so as to develop their hobbies and interests. Through active participation, it is hoped that students will be able to appreciate the importance of leadership, initiative, creativity and sociability.

The following is a report of what has been done by the various clubs and interest groups in the academic year 1986-87:

Art Club

To arouse and enhance students interest in Art, the Club organized courses on drawing, etching, screen-printing, plastics and unbaked clay for members. Competitions such as Inter-class Festival Board Display and Christmas Card Design were held to pick out talents.

Bridge Club

The Club aims to promote "Contract Bridge" which is an interesting and challenging intellectual game. Participants are trained to develop their logical thinking. As for last year, beginners' courses, free practice and tournaments were held. The members also took an active part in joint-school activities.

Catholic Society

Hoping to help students know more about the real meaning of life and have a better understanding of God, the Society conducted Morning Prayer, Bible study, hymn singing and sharing sessions for members. In addition, social gatherings and social services were organised.

Chess Club

The Chess Club organized training courses and competitions for its members. These were held with the aim of providing a chance for members to have more practice on various kinds of chess games. Members also took an active part in many inter-school chess competitions.

Chinese Literature Society

This Society aims at fostering a love for Chinese Literature among fellow schoolmates. Activities were designed with the aim of cultivating an interest in this area. The activities held last year included: Senior Form Inter-class Debates, Essay Competition, Quiz Contest on Chinese Literature, Talks, Lantern Riddles Contest and a Reading Award Scheme which was jointly sponsored with the School Library.

Christian Fellowship

The Christian Fellowship conducted Prayer Meetings, Cell-group Meetings, Film-shows, outings, Friday Gatherings for Bible Studies and sharing sessions for members. These activities were organized with the aim of spreading the Gospel and bringing together the fellow Christians within the School.

Community Youth Club

"Learn, be concerned and serve" is the motto of this Club. Members participated actively in services like Walk for Millions, Blood Donation and Flag Days. They also showed their enthusiasm in activities like Board Display, Book mark Design Competition and Civic Education Project Competition. Visits were made to David Trench Rehabilitation Centre, Tuen Mun Half-way House and Kwai Shing Shelton Workshop.

Computer Club

To meet the current interest on computer among young people, the Club organized courses on BASIC programming and Digit Circuit. A Computer Games Stall was set up at the K. C. O. B. A. Fun Fair and visitors found it very attractive. Another interesting display on Robot Control was put up at the School Open Day. The Club also took part in the Micro-computer Creativity Contest organised by the H. K. Computer Society, H. K. Association for Science and Mathematics Education, H. K. Association for Computer Education and the Professional Teachers' Union. Chiu Wing Kin (SE) won a grand prize in "Control Technology" for his microcomputer-based robot-control programme and an honoured prize in "Software Design" for his Chinese Pronunciation System.

Drama Society

The Society aims at promoting the interest in drama among our fellow schoolmates. To achieve this, Inter-house Drama Competition, Drama Quiz Contest and Movie Week were held. The Inter-house Drama Competition involved members, as well as non-members, in the process of drama production, thus, encouraging them to explore their potentials in this field of performing arts.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme

The Scheme helps students to develop a sense of responsibility, a willingness to serve and a skilful mind to see into problems and to meet the challenge of going on an expedition. Members attended courses on various relevant skills and they obtained help and advice from senior members of the Scheme.

English Literary and Debating Society

The Society organized inter-school and inter-class Debate Contests. By doing so, members were given chances to train their initiative, co-operation and skills in organization. To arouse students' interest in English, projects on English Idioms and Word Root were put up at the School Open Day. Essay Competitions for F.2 to F.7 were also held.

Folk Dance Club

The Club held regular Dance Gatherings for members to practise Folk Dance and Social Dance. Courses to arouse students' interest in Folk Dance were also conducted.

Handicraft and Woodwork Club

To arouse and cultivate our schoolmates interest in handicraft is the aim of the Club. To achieve this, training courses on model-making and a model-making competition were organized to give members a chance to practise.

Junior Police Call

The Junior Police Call had a very successful year. More than 250 new members were enrolled. This is the best record in recent years. A wide range of activities were organized. These included: regular meetings, talks, project making, slide shows and participation in the Fun Fair at the Central/Western District Festival. Last year also saw the establishment of a new service group. In this, members were encouraged to give service to those needy and disabled. Several visits to the homes for the aged were arranged. The highlight of the year was the organization of a 'Civic Education Camp' in July, 1987 in which the participants had a chance to go through the different stages of an imitated election campaign. Our school club won two Second Runners-up prizes in the Hong Kong Bank JPC Award Scheme: the JPC member award and the school club award.

Music Association

There are three sections in the Music Association: Chinese Instrumental Group, Folk Group and Harmonica Band. Regular Practices were held. Music activities like Senior Forms Singing Contest, Lunch-time Sing Along, End-of-term Concert and various instrumental training courses were organized. Joint-schools functions were held to provide members with opportunities to meet friends from other schools through music.

Penpal Club

The Club aims at helping members to make friends with young people in other countries by setting up communication links with other penpal clubs. Last year, lots of letters were received from EXPO '86 Canada. A visit was made to the Transmitting Station of Cable & Wireless Co. Ltd. at Cape d'Aguilar.

Photographic Club

The aim of the Club is to popularize photography among students. Courses on dark room techniques, photo developing and finishing were held. A Photo Contest was also organized. The Club has also contributed much assistance in taking photos in important school functions, such as Sports Day, Swimming Gala, Speech Day and Open Day. Without their assistance, memories of great occasions would be much tarnished.

Rambling Club

The activity of rambling is organized to give members a chance of getting away from the hustle and bustle of the city. Students are then able to explore the countryside and enjoy the wonders of nature. Trips and Orienteering programmes were held. Information of routes for rambling was provided.

The Youth Red Cross Cadet Unit 21

The 44 Cadet members of this Unit have all passed the Preenrolment test and Basic Drill Examination organized and conducted by the Headquarters. The members took up duty service both inside and outside School.

Science Society

This academic year has been an active and successful year for the Science Society. With its four sections: Astronomy, Biology, Electronics & Wireless and Physics, Chemistry & Mathematics, the Society had a large membership of more than 180 students. Activities like monthly video show, visits, field trips, star observation camp, project making, talks and quiz contests were organized to cultivate among members a knowledge of science. A Science Magazine was compiled and distributed to members. Moreover, to name one remarkable achievement, four representatives of our school won the championship in the 4th H.K. Mathematics Olympiad in February, 1987. Our students also won the championship in the Open Section and the Grand School Award in the Hong Kong Student Mathematics Contest in June, 1987.

Scout and Venture Scout 5th Hong Kong Group

Scouting activities are designed with the aim of arousing members' sense of responsibility, loyalty and the courage to deal with difficulties. During the year, activities like country knowledge training, camping, outings, hiking and footdrill training were successfully conducted. Members also gave duty services at the Swimming Gala, Annual Athletic Meets, Speech Day, Inter-school Athletic Meets and the Open Day of Hong Kong University.

Sports Club

The Sports Club organized various sports events like inter-house competitions and training courses to uncover and enhance talents of our students. To promote friendship, inter-class, inter-form and teachers-students friendly matches were held. Students were further encouraged by the election of the Sportsman of the Year. Outstanding results were achieved by members in external Sports competitions. A new canoeing and sailing section was also formed this year.

Social Science Society

It is most commendable that the Civic Education project on "Mental Health", jointly presented with the Community Youth Club, has won a prize in the Civic Education project competition. The Geography Section organized a successful Geography Week to herald activities of the year. Lectures, talks, field-trips, film shows and board-display competition were organized.

Social Service Group

Members of this group were encouraged to reach out and give service to the needy. Regular visits were paid to our sister school-J.F. Kennedy Centre. Members also participated actively in the school's 60th Anniversary Fun Fair, Charity Walks and Tree-planting. They also offered study guide to secondary students. The motto of this group, i.e. "to love, to care and to share" is honoured.

St. John Ambulance Society

This Society endeavours to provide members with basic first-aid knowledge and training. Cadet Members were on duty at important school occasions like the Sports Day, Swimming Gala and Open Day. A First Aid Post is also operated in school every day.

Stamp Club

Members are encouraged to share experience in philately by exchanging stamps and bulk purchase of First Day Covers. A First Day Cover Design competition was held last year to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of the School.

Overall Results of Inter-house Competitions (1986-87)

	House	Points scored
Champion	Ferguson	183.5
Second	Wallington	158
Third	Morris	140.5
Fourth	School	137
Fifth	Kay	108.5
Sixth	Sargison	93.5

Sportsman of the Year: Mak Wai-kee (F.5E) (Morris House)

ACADEMIC RESULTS 1986-87

Results of Public Examination

Hong Kong Advanced level Examination 1987

Number of Candidates entered: 72

Subject	No. of Candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits	No. of Passes	Pass %
Use of Eng.	72	6	43	23	100
Chi. Lang. & Lit.	6	3	1	2	100
Chi. Hist.	3	0	3	0	100
Economics	13	3	8	2	100
History	9	2	1	6	100
Geography	10	3	4	3	100
Pr. of Acc.	7	3	3	1	100
Pure Maths.	42	11	18	11	95
App. Maths.	41	18	18	4	98
Physics	56	27	20	7	96
Chemistry	56	16	28	10	96
Biology	14	3	10	1	100

Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1987

Number of Candidates entered: 188

Subject	No. of Candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits	No. of Passes	Pass %
Eng. Lang.	188	11	45	128	98
Ch. Lang.	187	12	58	102	92
Ch. Hist.	59	1	8	24	56
Economics	142	13	46	63	86
History	55	0	13	22	64
Geography	57	0	4	18	39
Pr. of Acc.	135	24	31	49	77
Art	25	3	3	15	84
Maths.	188	51	85	50	99
Add. Maths.	43	13	24	6	100
Physics	128	26	63	35	97
Chemistry	128	14	61	50	98
Biology	128	22	63	41	98
Comp. Studies	42	4	19	17	95



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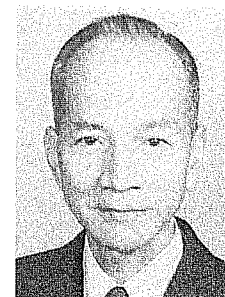
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OBITUARY



Mr. Leung Fung-ki (梁鳳岐先生), M.B.E., Principal of King's College from July, 1954 to January, 1956, passed away peacefully in Vancouver, Canada on the 30th March, 1989.

Mr. Leung Fung-ki was born in 1905 and educated at the University of Hong Kong. In 1927, he joined King's College as a teacher and remained until December, 1941.

Mr. Leung had a wide and varied experience both in schools and administrative work. Having been Principal of Ellis Kadoorie A.M. School and Senior Inspector of Schools, he rejoined King's College as Principal in 1954. His tenure of office set a record as he was the first Chinese who ever held the post. In 1960, he was appointed Assistant Director of Education, a post he retained until 1961 when he retired.

A man of integrity, Mr. Leung was Vice President of the Chinese Civil Servants' Association for nine years. He was also an organiser and a council member of the Hong Kong Teachers' Association.

Mr. Leung was also an outstanding scholar. He was a specialist in geography and was well-versed in both Chinese and English Language.

Mr. Leung was well liked by all who had known him for his temperate character. He was kind, thoughtful and caring. A respectable gentleman, he was a good model for his students.

During his career of 35 years, Mr. Leung showed strong determination to improve the quality of education. In recognition of his contributions, he was awarded the Insignia of M.B.E. in 1953.

The death of Mr. Leung has left all his friends and students with a deep sense of grief but he will always be remembered for his steadfastness and total commitment to the education of young people in Hong Kong.

A Letter to King's College from our Former Principal, Mr Coxhead

Dear Staff and Pupils,

Your Principal has very kindly invited me to write to you about my life since retiring, in 1967, from the post he now occupies. Certainly twenty-two years is a fair length of time, and the (then) retirement age of fifty-five was far too early to down tools and do "nothing much". My life has in fact been well occupied during the intervening years.

When my family and I arrived home after some interesting months in Mexico, Spain and France, most of a year was spent working on Book 2 of 'A Practical Mapreading for Hong Kong'. This was the last of the series of geography textbooks I wrote in collaboration with Mr. John Whiteley, and it first came out in 1969. Of course, after so many years the books are no longer in print, and it is only right that younger and more up-to-date authors have taken over. The Hong Kong of today is a very different place from that of my time, as I was to discover during my 1987 re-visit.

But to return to the 'Swinging Sixties', as people called them. With my work on the geographies largely finished it was time to seek out something else in the teaching line. A centre for immigrant children had just been opened at the town of Aylesbury, five miles away, and here I taught English and other subjects for eight years. Most of my pupils were Pakistani boys, but there were a few Indian, West Indian, Chinese and European boys and girls who, like the others had arrived in Britain not knowing any English. It was an interesting job; I was quite glad to shake off administration and end my career, as I had begun it, in the classroom.

Since my second retirement my wife and I have had more time to travel, and have done so widely. A keen photographer, over the years I have collected colour-slides for travel talks on many parts of the world. After the Hong Kong Government opened a London office a Speakers' Panel was formed; I have belonged to it from its inauguration and have given illustrated talks to many audiences in the district. Living within easy train or car distance from London, we frequently make the journey to see exhibitions, attend plays or talks by the Royal Geographical Society. The Hong Kong Society also affords social occasions for meeting old friends and making new ones, often fresh from Hong Kong.

This brings me to our three months from October to December, 1987 when we were staying in a cousin's flat in Fo Tan but made trips to Xian, Japan, Thailand and Burma before getting home in time for Christmas. It was, as expected, a changed Hong Kong from old days. But the remarkable thing was that I couldn't go out in Central District without being recognised by one of my former pupils! Of course this led to many invitations. During my stay Mr. W. T. Poon was my host for a tour of King's College, followed by a pleasant lunch party.

But what of life here at home? In a fairly large house, frequently visited by friends, grown-up children and grandchildren, it is a busy life. One feature almost unknown in Hong Kong is a large garden. This keeps us out of doors for a considerable part of the year; there is no fa-wong and the activity involved is healthy. And at the moment we have three dogs that need to be taken for walks. As Mr. Poon reminded me, King's College Rambling Club is still flourishing. Perhaps some of you will one day come over here and ramble among our Chiltern Hills!

With warmest greetings,

Yours sincerely,

Geoffrey S. Coxhead

Counselling Work

Besides rendering individual counselling service to the needy students throughout the school year, the Counselling Committee has also organized a lot of seminars, workshops and group programmes for students of different forms.

In October, 1988, a leadership seminar was organized for all the club chairmen and house captains. It mainly focused on the cultivation of leadership qualities. The participants benefited much from talks delivered by past students and teachers who emphasized much on systematic planning and human interaction.

At the Sec. 6 Education Camp in November, a seminar with a slide show on social interaction between boys and girls was organized. Such topic aroused enthusiastic discussions among the students.

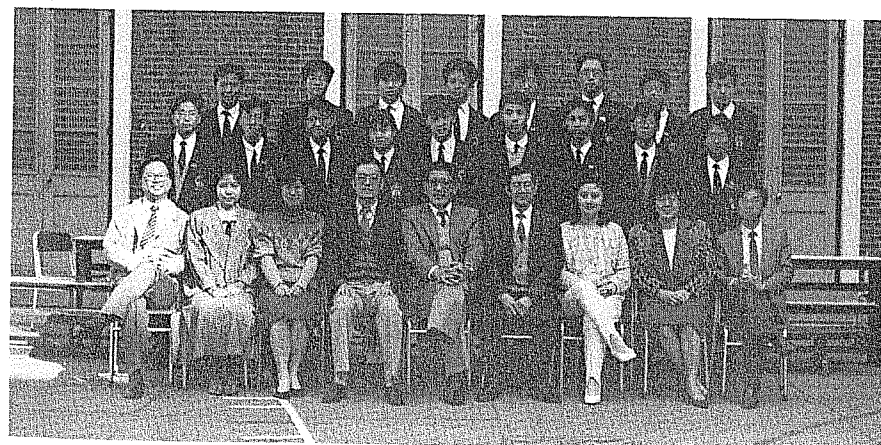
Counselling projects on classroom behaviour and individual behaviour were also organized in November. These projects catered mainly for Sec. 3, Sec. 4 and Sec. 5 students.

In December, a Sec. 4 Assistance Project was held to give advice to students on how to cope with their heavy workload.

In March, a relaxation workshop was organized for Sec. 7 students. Moreover, the Voluntary Tuition Scheme was launched for Sec. 1 and Sec. 2 students who had academic problems. The tutors were selected from the top 20 students in Secondary 4.

In April, Study Skills and Examination Skills Seminars were organized for Sec. 5 and Sec. 6 students.

The efforts of both student and teacher counsellors are much appreciated. It is hope that they will continue to give advice and assistance to all students.



The Careers Club was formed in 1987. The main objective of the club is to provide information on further studies and future careers for our schoolmates. We make constant efforts to search up-to-date information in such areas. A "Careers Section" is set up in the library to help our schoolmates, too.

Besides, our club has organized many other activities and seminars on careers, overseas studies and local studies. The highlights are as follows:

Careers:

- Oct, 1988: Careers Quiz for S3 students.
- Nov, 1988: Careers survey of S5 and S7 students.
Careers talk for S5 students.
Title : How to prepare for a job interview?
(Speakers from Labour Department)
- Dec, 1988: Visit to Career Exhibition in City Hall.
- Feb, 1989: Careers Talk for S5 students
Title : A Brief Introduction of the Royal Hong Kong Police Force.
(Speakers from the Royal Hong Kong Police Force)
- May, 1989: Visit to Furama Hotel.

Overseas Studies:

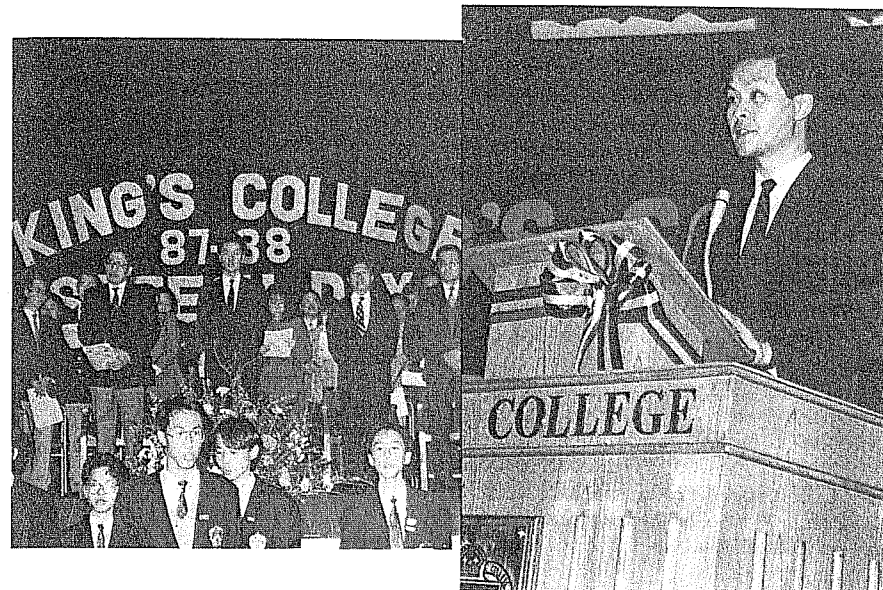
- Oct, 1988: Visit to the U.S. University Fair.
- Nov, 1988: Overseas Studies Exhibition in School Hall.
Two Seminars on overseas studies in Canada, Australia and the U.S.A.
- Dec, 1988: Seminar on overseas studies in Japan.
- Jan, 1989: Talk on "Secondary School life in Australia".
- Feb, 1989: Seminar on "Singapore New Scholarship Programme".

Local Studies:

- Nov, 1988: Mock interview for S6 and S7 students.
- Feb, 1989: Slide show for S3 students.
Title : How to choose your own suitable stream in S4?
- Mar, 1989: Slide show for S5 students on Technical Institutes and Post Secondary Schools.
- Aug, 1989: Provide information for S5 students on HKCEE result releasing day.

We are glad that the above listed activities can help our schoolmates to decide their roles after graduation. The success relies on our committee members' industrious work and more importantly, on our teacher advisers' valuable advice. May we express our sincere gratitude to them.

SPEECH DAY



Principal's Speech

Mr and Mrs Leung Chun-ying, Mr Leung On-fook, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen.

On behalf of the school, I would like to extend a warm welcome to you all to our Annual Speech Day. As Mr Leung is busily engaged in his professional commitments and community services, we are indeed honoured to have him as our Guest of Honour today. I am also grateful to Mrs Leung for kindly consenting to distribute the prizes and scholarships.

Mr Leung Chun-ying is an old boy of King's College and graduated in 1971. He furthered his studies at the Hong Kong Polytechnic and the Bristol Polytechnic in England. His Bachelor of Science Degree (CNA) was specialising in valuation and estate management. At present, Mr Leung is a Fellow of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors, and the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers.

Mr Leung has distinguished himself by his many and varied contributions to our community and his total dedication to public services. Besides being the Director of Jones Lang Wootton, he is also a Board Member of the Land Development Corporation, member of the Building Committee of the Hong Kong Housing Authority, Secretary General of the Basic Law Consultative Committee, member of the Building and Surveying Advisory Committee of Hong Kong Polytechnic, member of the Surveying Advisory Committee of the University of Hong Kong and External Examiner for the Estate Management Professional Course of Hong Kong Polytechnic. Moreover, Mr Leung was awarded the "Ten Outstanding Young Persons Award" and the "Couviosier Award for Business Excellence" this year. Mr Leung is truly an excellent model for the young people of Hong Kong.

I am also glad to welcome Mr Leung On Fook, President of the King's College Old Boys Association. Mr Leung is keenly interested in the Alma Mater and he has been the indispensable link between our past students and the school. He is a strong supporter of our school's sporting activities and has made it a point to organize teams of old boys to take part in our school functions. Mr Leung is also very concerned about the welfare of our students. The school is very grateful to him as well as his committee for so generously offering their help to the school on many occasions.

A copy of the detailed Annual Report has been distributed to you for reference. I shall only attempt to highlight some of the salient points.

We have been maintaining a relatively high standard in public examinations. 75 students sat for the Advanced Level Examination and they achieved 77 distinctions and 143 credits, giving a total number of distinctions and credits that account for about 65% of the grades obtained. 80% of the matriculants went into post-secondary institutions. In particular, six students enrolled in Oxford University and their studies overseas were made possible with various financial assistance: Li Yau Tsun received the Lee Shiu Kee Scholarship, Leung Sai Cheung received the U.K.-H.K. Scholarship, the remaining four obtained loans and grants as a result of the

assistance rendered by the South China Morning Post publishing their plight. In the HongKong Certificate of Education Examination, 190 students took part and scored 170 distinctions and 564 credits.

Our students have also achieved other academic distinctions. Choy Shu Hung of 6C was selected a member of Hong Kong Team representing Hong Kong in the 29th International Mathematical Olympiad in Australia in July, 1988. He attained a high score to receive the Bronze Medal. We have recently been informed that five of our students have been selected trainees for the International Mathematical Olympiad Hong Kong Team, 1989. We also learned that two of them acquired the highest scores in the Selection Contest held in July, 1988.

We offer a varied programme of extra-curricular activities to meet the different needs and interests of students and to provide opportunities for students to develop their leadership and organizing skills. We have always encouraged our students to take the initiative in planning and organizing activities themselves whereas the teachers will act as advisers. Last year, large scale activities such as Singing Contest, Inter-house Drama Competition, Nuclear Weapons Exhibition, Leadership Training Camp and social services were organised successfully. Our students also participated in the Hong Kong Schools Music Festival and in the Schools Speech Festival with commendable results.

A new scheme to help Secondary 1 students to familiarise themselves with the school environment and school functions was initiated by senior form students. It is called the Fig Boy Scheme. A series of activities including day camp, talks, gatherings etc were launched and proved to be very popular and useful with the Secondary 1 students.

We also put much emphasis on sports. In inter-school sports competitions we were the Overall Champion in basketball, athletics and handball competitions; the award winners in A Grade Swimming and C Grade Table-tennis Competitions; and the overall 1st-runner-up in Volleyball Competitions. As a result, our school was named the "Most Progressive School of the Year" and was awarded the "Rose Bowl" by the Hong Kong Schools Sports Association.

In the field of community service, our Social Service Group paid regular visits to the Kennedy Centre. A Fun Fair was organised for the Home for the Aged and the Vietnamese Accommodation Transit Centre in April. Furthermore, our students played an active role in functions such as Blood Donation, Walks for Millions and Flag Selling Services.

In the area of student guidance, we have a Discipline Committee, a Civic and Moral Education Committee, a Counselling Committee and a Careers Committee. Teachers of these committees have been conscientious in their work and their achievements are highly appreciated.

The Discipline Committee is responsible for executing school regulations with the help of the Prefect Body. Members of the committee also spent a lot of time in advising those students who had violated the school rules.

The Civic and Moral Education Committee has prepared a manual suitable for different forms at various stages in civic and moral education. It aims to help students find out about themselves, to help them develop better inter-personal relationships and to promote greater awareness among students of their rights and responsibilities in the community. A variety of learning activities are used to achieve these aims.

The Counselling Committee is responsible for counselling individual students who have problems academically, socially or emotionally. Last year, the committee also organized group projects like Leadership Seminar for Club Chairmen and House Captains, Relaxation Workshop for Secondary 7 students, Study and Examination Skills Seminar for Secondary 6 students and film shows and seminars for Secondary 4 and Secondary 5 students.

The Careers Committee collected information on further studies and careers, held a number of talks and managed to set up a small library. The Careers teachers also counselled individual students in Secondary 5 and Secondary 7 and helped them to set up study or career plans.

I wish now to express my sincere gratitude to my teaching staff and the general grade staff for their hard work and dedication throughout the year. In particular, I wish to thank my Senior Masters Mr Poon Shui-yang and Mr Sun Yin-wai for their unfailing support and wise counsel. Finally, I would like to thank the Prefects and the Student Librarians for their valuable contributions and all those students who have participated in social service, sports and various school functions which are essential in the up-keep of the school tradition. I also wish to thank the Secondary Seven graduates who have donated the new and beautiful school crest which has now been installed at the school main entrance.

Before I conclude, I feel I must thank you again, ladies and gentlemen, for spending your precious time with us this afternoon.

May I wish you all success and good health.

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IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Speech Day 11th Dec., 1987

Mr Tang Kwai-nang, Managing Director of Survey Research Hong Kong Ltd., was the Guest of Honour. He also presented the scholarship and prizes. Other guest included former staff, old boys and girls, parents and principals from other government schools.

Open Day 12th Feb., 1988

The Open Day, which has always been an important event of the School Year, impressed the visitors with a fine array of models and projects covering a wide range of subjects, reflecting the interesting school life of King's. Talents and enthusiasm of students and teachers won appraisal of visitors.

Education Camp and School Picnic

An Education Camp and a School Picnic were organized to enable students to spend a day or two with their teachers away from classroom and to enjoy themselves in the open air and sunshine. These also provided opportunities for them to learn more about human relationship.

The School Picnic was held on 28th Oct., 1987. Trips were organized on a Form basis. Various interesting places were chosen as destinations. The Senior Masters acted as overall co-ordinators and the event was a great success.

The Form 6 Education Camp was held on 18th, 18th and 20th Nov., 1987 at Po Leung Kuk Pak Tam Camp Site. Programmes included hiking, performances and sports activities. A seminar on 'Human Relationship' was organized by the School Social Worker and teachers. Students and teachers all found the experience a memorable one.

The 40th Hong Kong Schools Music Festival

A) Chinese Instrumental Group

1. Group Section
Orchestra (Senior) Second
2. Solo Section
柳葉琴 Open : Doo Lok-man 6A First
Senior: Lee Hoi-yeung 3A Second
笙 Junior: Ching Chi-yan 3E Second

B) Harmonica Band

1. Harmonica Solo (Junior) Siu Shing-hing 3D Third
Fung Chin-chung 2A Second
2. Harmonica Solo (Advanced) Lee Chi-hang 5E First
3. Harmonica Duet (Secondary) Wong Ho-fai 4E
She King-yin 4E Third

The 39th Hong Kong Schools Speech Festival

1. Choral Speaking - Boys: Form II F 2A Second

2. Choral Speaking - Boys: Form III F 3D Second

GAMES AND SPORTS

Annual Athletics Meet: 24th Sep., 1987 (Heats)
5th Oct., 1987 (Finals)

Place : HK Stadium
Guest of Honour : Mr Leung On-fook, President of King's College
Old Boys' Association
Overall House Champion: School House

Annual Swimming Gala: 28th Oct., 1987

Place : Victoria Park Swimming Pool
Guest of Honour : Mr Daniel Cheung Kit-kwong, Vice-President of
King's College Old Boy's Association
Overall House Champion: Ferguson House

Inter-school Competitions (H.K.S.S.A.)

1. Athletics (Division III, HK Area)
Overall Champion
A-Grade Champion
B-Grade Champion
C-Grade Second
2. Basketball (Division II, HK Area)
Overall Champion
A-Grade Champion
C-Grade Third
3. Handball
Overall Champion
A-Grade Champion
B-Grade Champion
C-Grade Second
4. Swimming (Division III, HK Area)
Overall Third
A-Grade Champion
5. Table-tennis (Division I, HK Area)
Overall Third
B-Grade Third
C-Grade Champion
6. Volleyball (Division I, HK Area)
Overall Second
A-Grade Third
C-Grade Third

7. Rose Bowl (Sponsored by Omega)
Most Progressive School of the Year 1987-88

Academic Achievements

Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1988:

77 Distinctions
143 Credits

Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1988
170 Distinctions
564 Credits

Enrolment

September 1986: 1108 boys + 56 girls = 1164 total

September 1987: 1118 boys + 56 girls = 1174 total

Staff

For the 1987-88 school year, the staff comprised the following:

Mr. W. T. Poon - Principal

Teaching Staff

Mr. S. Y. Poon (Senior Master)	Mr. W. H. Law	Mr. C. S. Tso
Mr. Y. W. Sun (Senior Master)	Miss F. O. Lee	Mr. P. H. Tsui
Mr. C. K. Chan	Mr. T. K. Lee	Mr. Y. T. Tsui (Librarian)
Mrs. F. C. Chan	Mr. Y. B. Lee	Mr. S. K. Tuit
Mr. K. L. Cheng	Mr. W. H. Li	Mr. T. Watson
Miss L. B. Cheng	Mr. C. F. Leung	Mr. C. K. Wong
Mr. L. H. Chiu	Mr. C. W. Leung	Mr. H. K. Wong
Mr. P. Cody	Mr. H. F. Leung	Miss H. T. Wong
Mr. M. Y. Fung (left Oct., 1987)	Miss W. Y. Leung	Mrs. I. Wong
Mr. M. L. Fung	Mr. Y. C. Leung	Miss K. L. Wong
Mr. D. Ho	Mr. R. Lo	Mrs. M. L. Wong
Mrs. M. Y. Hon	Ms. W. K. Mak (left Oct., 1987)	Mrs. H. F. Yeung
Mr. C. M. Hung	Mr. C. W. Mak	Miss W. M. Yu
Mr. C. K. Ko	Mrs. S. F. Mak	Mr. Y. S. Yu
Mr. C. H. Lam	Mr. W. F. Pang	Mr. C. H. Yuen
Mr. W. Lam	Mr. N. T. Poon	Mrs. M. W. Yuen
Miss K. L. Lai	Miss E. Tang	Mr. P. N. Yuen
	Mr. K. K. Tse	Mrs. S. C. Yung
	Mr. W. M. Tse	Mr. Y. S. Yung

Laboratory Staff

Mr. C. C. Tsang
Mr. H. B. Poon
Mr. K. P. Fung
Miss M. L. Ip

Clerical Staff

Mr. B. Y. Lam
Ms. M. W. Cheng
Miss P. Y. So

Staff Changes

Outgoing

Mrs. S. W. Chan
Mrs. W. K. Chan
Mrs. T. H. Ching
Mr. K. S. Lam
Mr. K. Y. Lee

Incoming

Mr. P. Cody
Mrs. M. Y. Hon
Miss K. L. Lai
Mr. P. H. Tsui
Mr. T. Watson

Miss C. H. Shum
Mr. T. C. Tam
Mr. K. H. Pang
Mrs. K. Y. Yan

Mr. C. K. Wong
Mr. P. N. Yuen
Mrs. S. C. Yung

Class Organization and Curriculum

F 1	F 2	F 3	F 4	F 5	F 6	F 7
Arts Science Arts Science						
5	5	5	5	5	1	3

There were 33 classes. Each of Forms 1,2,3,4 and 5 was divided into 5 streams and Forms 6 and 7 into 4 streams. Students were required to choose either the arts stream or the science stream in Form 4 as Computer Students and Principles of Accounts have been incorporated into the curriculum. Two Form 4 classes were offered a curriculum of nice subjects whereas the remaining three took eight subjects. Most of the Form 5 students took at least eight subjects in the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination.

In both Form 6 and 7 there were one Arts class, two Mathematics classes and one Biology class.

Cultural Studies and physical education are of prime importance to a well-balance education. Thus in a cycle, two Physical Education periods were included in the time-table of every Form. Music was taught up to Form 4 and Art up to Form 5 as a selective subject. Though Music and Art did not appear in the time-table of Form 5 senior students were encouraged to take an active role in the activities organized by the Music Association and the art Club, so that they could highlight their musical talent or refine their artistic skills. Their distinguished achievements in the various art competitions and the Hong Kong Schools Music Festival were highly commendable.

Prefects

Head Prefect	Wong Yuk-ming	7A
Vice Head Prefect	Yiu Chi-ho	6B
	Chan Lit-fai	6D

The School prefects were selected from among students of Forms 4, 5 and 6. They worked under the guidance and supervision of the Principal, Discipline Masters and other senior members of the Staff. They helped in maintaining the discipline of the school.

The Literary Aspect

'Fig Tree, 87-88', the school magazine was published to present a concise and realistic picture of the School and to record the main events of the school year, as well as a wide variety of activities organized by different clubs and societies. To promote students' interest in extensive reading and independent research, the School Library is well-stocked with varied reading materials. Every effort has been made to improve the library, making it an ideal place for cultural pursuits and self-education. Old books were disposed of while new ones recommended by the teaching staff were added. During the year, two

issues of the 'Bridge', the school newspaper, were published.

The Religious Side

There is not any formal religious education provided by the school. However, religious activities for and giving guidance to the students were organized by the Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Society. Morning prayers and regular meetings devoted to Bible students, hymn-singing, talks, discussion, film and slide shows were held.

Careers, Counselling and Moral Education Careers Guidance

Vocational guidance was given due attention. Valuable information on overseas studies and local employment opportunities supplied by the Careers Education Section of Education Department and the Youth Employment Advisory Service of Labour Department were posted up on the Careers Notice Board. Activities like careers talks, visits, quizzes and various others were organized to help students orientate themselves in society when they left school. Above all, the much sought-for individual counselling was offered by the careers teacher and the Careers Club continued to carry out meaningful functions for the needy students.

Guidance and Counselling Service

For nine years, the school has joined the school social work scheme jointly organized by the Education Department and the Social Welfare Department. A school social worker was assigned to the School every Monday to assist students with problems which might hinder their development academically, socially or emotionally.

The Counselling Committee, comprising six teachers, aimed at helping students with problems on human relationships and moral development. Apart from offering individual counselling to problem students, the committee also organized a number of programmes for students of different levels. There were the Leadership Seminar for Club Chairman and House Captain, Relaxation Workshop and Aptitude Test for Form 7 students the study skills and Examination Skills seminar for Form 6 students, Film Show and seminar for Form 4 and 5 students and Peer Group Counselling for 1, 2 and 3 students. A full voluntary tuition scheme was launched to assist Form 1 and 2 students who faced academic problems. Student Tutors were selected from top students of Form 4 or Form 6.

Moral Education

A Moral Education Committee was established to instil and to develop a set of moral values in the mind of the students. Form periods were arranged for students of all levels. Programmes such as video shows, discussions, board display, book-mark design competitions and essay and report writing were organized. Guest speakers from the Society for Discharged Prisoners and the Family Planning Association were invited to give talks. Moreover, education games conducted by the Police Traffic Branch and officers of the ICAC were integrated into the form periods.

Careers Survey

A) Form Seven

University of HK	39
Chinese University of HK	1
Hong Kong Polytechnic/City Polytechnic	11
Overseas Studies	8
Vocational or Commercial courses	0
Post Secondary School	1
Work	1
Repeat	7
Private Students	7

Number of Students: 75

The 39 students admitted to the University of HK were allocated to the following departments:

Medicine	12
Dentistry	1
Pure Science	1
Engineering	15
Architecture	1
Arts	3
Social Work	2
Social Science	2
Law	2

B) Form Six

Number of students	117
Number proceeded to F 7	88
Chinese University of HK	26
Polytechnic	-
Overseas Universities	3

C) Form Five

Of the 193 students participating in the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination, 113 proceeded to F 6, 2 enrolled in commercial/training classes, 3 enrolled in technical institutes, 2 enrolled in post secondary colleges, 15 left HK for further studies, 5 obtained employment and 14 were engaged in private studies.

The above figures showed that the majority of students were enthusiastic in pursuing further studies, either locally or abroad. Only a very small percentage entered employment.

Extra-Curricular Activities and Societies

There were altogether about 35 clubs and societies organizing a great variety of extra-curricular activities to cater for the different interests of the students, to provide opportunities for them to develop qualities which made for effective leadership as well as their hobbies and interests outside the classroom. Through these activities, students were encouraged to explore their intellectual and physical potentials.

Art Club

Being one of the biggest clubs of the School, the Art Club aims at arousing students' interest in different aspects of art. Several courses on etching, screen printing, acrylic plastic, wax etc were held. Other activities such as a Board Display competition, Christmas Card Design competition, an Art Exhibition, Drawing competition and a Logo (for the Art Club) Design competition were also organized. It also played an important role on Open Day when different outstanding pieces of models were displayed. In addition, members of the Art Club were also responsible for decorating the school for the Speech Day and the Open Day.

Bridge Club

The chief aim of the club is to promote the interests and technique of the students in playing bridge. It was quite encouraging that F 3 and 4 students showed great interests and enthusiasm in participating the Beginners Training Course. An open team-of-four tournament, an open pair tournament and Inter-class Bridge Competition were organized. Furthermore, a friendly match between teachers and students were held.

Apart from these, being a committee member of the Joint School Bridge Association, the Club took an active part in inter-school activities and tournament throughout the year.

Catholic Society

The aim of the Society is to help members to know the real meaning of life and to have a better understanding of God. Group prayers, religious discussions, Bible studies and film shows were organized. Daily morning prayer and Friday Mass in the chapel of St. Clare's Primary School were held.

Chess Club

Free practices were held every Friday after school aiming at developing interest in Chess. Apart from Chinese Chess and International Chess, War games were also introduced through some training courses. Inter-house, Junior Forms, Inter-class and Senior Form Competitions on Chinese Chess and International Chess were organized. The Club also took part in the Chinese Chess Invitation Competition held at Heung To Middle School. About 50 secondary schools participated and our team came 4th in the overall result.

Chinese Literature Society

With an aim of fostering interest in Chinese Literature, the Society organized various essay competitions, crossword puzzles, quiz and lectures throughout the year. An inter-class Chinese Calligraphy Competition was held in November. All these programmes were met with warm support from schoolmates. The society also organized Senior Forms Inter-class Debates, a Mandarin Class and Chinese Calligraphy Class for lower Form students.

Christian Fellowship

With a goal of spreading the message of Jesus Christ to fellow schoolmates, the Christian Fellowship conducted talks, Bible studies, discussions and evangelistic meetings at school.

Community Youth Club

Last year was the tenth anniversary of the Community Youth Club and this was chosen as the theme for the Open Day Project Display. Together with St. Paul's Covent School, a project was organized for the deaf children. Other programmes such as visits, tree planting, flag selling etc. were conducted.

Computer Club

In order to arouse interest of the students in computer, two elementary BASIC Courses were organized for members. During the Second Term of the School Year, free computer practices were arranged for members during lunch time. Furthermore, a new software library was established. At the School Open Day, a great variety of the applications of Computer technology was displayed. These included a Computerized Library book-catalogue System, Data-base System, Chinese Characters and Graph-plotting utilities. The display attracted a lot of visitors and students.

Drama Society

The most memorable event was the Annual Inter-House Drama Competition which turned out to be a great success. On the whole, the standard of all the plays were drastically improved and throughout the preparation of the competition, the co-operative spirit among the participants was fully revealed. This grand function also showed the talents and versatility of our fellow students.

Besides the Inter-House Drama Competition, there were also a Drama Quiz and a Play Writing Competition which further explored the students' knowledge and skill in this performing Art.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme

The Scheme is divided into three levels: gold, silver and bronze. Each participant has to fulfill the requirements of 4 sections: service expeditions, skills and physical recreation and, additionally, residential projects for the gold level. Over a hundred students in our school had, at various extent, participated in activities of these 3 levels. Some of them were girls who were active members too.

English Literary and Debating Society

A Form Six Inter-class Debate Contest was held aiming at cultivating oratory and promoting co-operation of our students. Members of the Debating Team appreciated much the experience they gained in the Inter-school Debating Competitions and the friendly debate with Ying Wa Girls School.

A Crossword Puzzle Contest was organized for students of all forms, aiming at arousing the students' interest in English and enriching their knowledge in vocabulary.

Folk Dance Club

The Folk Dance Club is an interest group for students who enjoyed dancing. The aim is to promote the interest and to improve the skill of fellow students in dancing.

Regular gatherings were held once a fortnight in the gymnasium. Most members showed their enthusiasm for dancing by attending all the gatherings. Miss Ng, a good tutor with much experience in teaching folk dance, introduced a number of interesting dances to members.

Gardening Club

The club was re-established this year. The main objective of the club is to arouse the interest of members in the art of gardening.

During the Christmas holidays, an informative and meaningful field trip to the Shing Mun Country Park Visitors Centre was organized. On Open Day, members of the club introduced to visitors how to grow Chinese Sacred Lily. During school days, routine gardening work in the School garden was carried out.

Handicraft Club

Great achievement has been witnessed as nearly 100 members were enrolled at the beginning of the year. The club began the year with training courses on medal-making so as to enhance the interest of the members and widen their knowledge in the basic technique of model making. The Annual Model-making Competition was conducted successfully. At the Open Day, some of the masterworks of the Model-making Competition were displayed, attracting crowds of interested students.

Junior Police Call

The aim of JPC is to develop a sense of social awareness and responsibility, to serve the community and to help the police in combating against crimes.

This academic year has been a meaningful, enjoyable and promising year. Members participated in the Eastern Corridor Charity Walk, Flag-selling activities, the Breakthrough your life bookmark competition and the Central-Western District 'Night of Fighting against Crimes'. In addition, various visits to the Cadet School, the Police Branch offices and Home for the Aged were organized.

In the Open Day Project, the problem of shoplifting in Hong Kong was focused.

Music Association

The aim of the Association is to arouse among students interests in different fields of music. There are four sections: Chinese Instrumental Group, Folk Group, Harmonica Band and the Junior School Choir. Regular practices were held. To promote these various music activities, beginners classes in Chinese Music and Harmonica were organized. Members of the Association also took part in the Joint School activities organized by the Joint School Music Association. In one of these activities 'Let our voice Echo '87', Carolin Fong was the Champion of the Solo Singing Section.

The Junior School Choir was formed last year. Members were selected from students of Form 1 to Form 3. They had regular practice and staged a performance at the Christmas Variety show.

Penpal Club

The club succeeded in helping many of the fellow classmates to find penpals overseas, namely from Canada, U.S.A, South Africa, Australia and other European countries. Most Form 2 and 3 students showed keen interest in the club's activities which helped to broaden their knowledge of the customs and culture of people from the other parts of the world.

Photographic Club

The chief goal of the club is to arouse students' interest in different aspects of photography. The activities organized last year included a dark room training course, the taking of school photo, photos display at the School Open Day and several photo contests.

Members of the club were also responsible for taking photos in the main school events like Sports Day, Swimming Gala and Speech Day.

Rambling Club

The aim of the club is to provide opportunities for schoolmates to exercise their physique to develop their will power as well as to enhance their interest in rambling through outing activities such as hiking and picnicking. The participants not only obtained much pleasure in such activities but also learnt how to use a compass, a map and other hiking equipment.

Several trips had been organized and the most significant one was the trip from Shing Mun Reservoir via Needle Hill and Grassy Hill to Tai Po. Photos and account of this trip was put on display at the School Open Day.

The Youth Red Cross Cadet Unit 21

'Serve One Another' is the motto of the Cadet. Members performed various services inside and outside the School. They also participated in the store selling and Medical Equipment repairing at the Headquarters. Picnics, campings and gatherings were organized jointly with other Red Cross Units during holidays.

Science Society

The Society is formed with the aim of stimulating the interests of schoolmates in science. There are four sections: Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry and Physics. A series of functions such as publication of a Club Magazine, and a project named 'Military science' which consisted of an exhibition, talks and board display were organized. Two basic courses, one in basic electronics and another in basic astronomy, and a Form 3 Science competition were held.

The Biology Circle has been an active member of the Hong Kong Secondary School Biology Association. A team was sent to take part in the Inter-school Biology Quiz and scored good result.

Scout and Venture Scout 5th Hong Kong Group

Last year was another progressive year for the Group. Regular Meetings, First-aid course and troop camps were held and normal duties were carried out by the Group on Speech Day, Swimming Gala, Sports Day etc. Tests for Proficiency Badges were conducted and badges were award-

ed to anyone who had reached the required standard. Moreover, members also attended the training courses organized by the Hong Kong Scout Association.

Sports Club

It has been a fruitful year for the club as the various activities held were all highly successful and much praised. Aiming at arousing students interest, exploring and developing their potentials in sports, a series of activities were organized. These included training courses for different ballgames and one for referees. Besides, various inter-school, inter-house, inter-form and inter-class matches were organized. There were also friendly matches between teachers and students. Brilliant results in the inter-school competition were achieved this year.

Social Science Society

With the co-ordination of the Central Committee, the four sections of the Social Science Society: Accounting, EPA, History and Geography, provided members with more interesting and meaningful programmes. There were a joint-section quiz, picnics, social gatherings, slide and video shows, talks and visits. The Geography Week has acquired a glamorous success and has aroused the interest of all enthusiastic members. Field trip to Ma Chi Chau, Tai Mo Shan and visits to Kadoorie Farm were also organized. The History Section took part in the Joint School History Quiz and the team came second.

Social Service Group

Regular visits to John F. Kennedy Centre under the Sister's School Scheme was made. Special Functions like a cooking competition, a Variety Show and a Tea Gathering were held. The Camp at Pokfulam PHAB Centre was the highlight as it increased the mutual understanding between the two schools.

This year, a function called 'Volunteers, King's Army-corps of Love' was first organized to provide more opportunities for students to take part in voluntary service. Members also took an active part in Charity Walks and visits to Home for the Elderly and Vietnamese refugees Camps. In October, members were invited to set up a game stall in Charter Road Garden when a Game Day was organized to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of HKU.

Quiz Club

The Quiz Club was first formed last year. It aims at training and encouraging students to participate in intra-school as well as inter-school quiz competition. In the quiz organized by the Central and Western District, members of the club won the Second Runner Up.

St. John Ambulance Society

The Society aims at enriching students school life by organizing activities like camping, outings and services. Members participated actively in the Annual Summer Camp, Cadet leadership training courses, picnics and social gatherings. A First Aid Post was operated at School. Members also attended to various duties in functions like Walk for Millions, Sports Day and Swimming Gala.

Stamp Club

Developing and promoting students interest in philately is the main spirit of the club. To achieve this aim, stamp exchange, gatherings and library service were held during lunch-time and after school. Besides, they also helped members and teachers to purchase newly issued First Day Covers and souvenir sheets in advance.

In the Open Day Board Display, introduction of complete sheets, souvenir sheets and the use of tools were shown. There was a stamp design competition and a visit to the International Mail Centre in April.

Tai Chi club

The club was established in January 87 and lessons were held about once a week, playing Tai Chi Chuan and other ancient Chinese weapons which has the following charms: physically, it regulates the metabolism of the body: mentally, it refreshes one's mind, making a person more alert and relieved.

Twenty-three members were enrolled and it was hoped that more students would be interested in playing Tai Chi Chuan in the coming academic year.

Overall results of Inter-house Competitions (1987-88)

	House	Points scored
Champion	Ferguson	171.00
Second	School	157.50
Third	Wallington	143.50
Fourth	Sargison	117.50
Fifth	Kay	111.00
Sixth	Morris	93.50

Sportman of the Year: Tsang Hin Man F 5D (Wallington House)

ACADEMIC RESULTS 1987-88

Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1988

Number of Candidates entered: 75

Subject	No. of Candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits	No. of Passes	Pass %
U. of Eng.	75	2	35	38	100.00
Chin. Lang & Lit.	7	4	2	0	85.71
Chin. Hist.	3	2	0	1	100.00
Economics	13	2	5	5	92.31
History	8	1	2	5	100.00
Geography	7	0	3	3	85.71
Pr. of Accts.	4	0	2	1	75.00
Pure Maths.	41	11	14	14	95.12
App Maths.	41	15	13	13	100.00
Physics	61	13	32	15	98.36
Chemistry	61	17	26	16	96.72
Biology	20	10	9	1	100.00

Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1988

Number of Candidates entered: 190

Subject	No. of Candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits	No. of Passes	Pass %
Eng. Lang.	190	6	48	126	94.74
Chin. Lang.	190	5	57	106	88.42
Chin. Hist.	61	0	8	38	75.41
Economics	107	25	37	31	86.92
History	30	1	3	18	73.33
Geography	62	1	8	37	74.19
Pr. of Accts.	147	5	39	74	80.27
Art	28	3	3	17	82.14
Maths.	190	52	94	41	98.42
Add. Maths.	83	7	48	27	98.80
Physics	128	18	72	34	96.88
Chemistry	127	22	63	39	97.64
Biology	127	23	66	36	98.43
Comp. Studies	72	2	18	39	81.94



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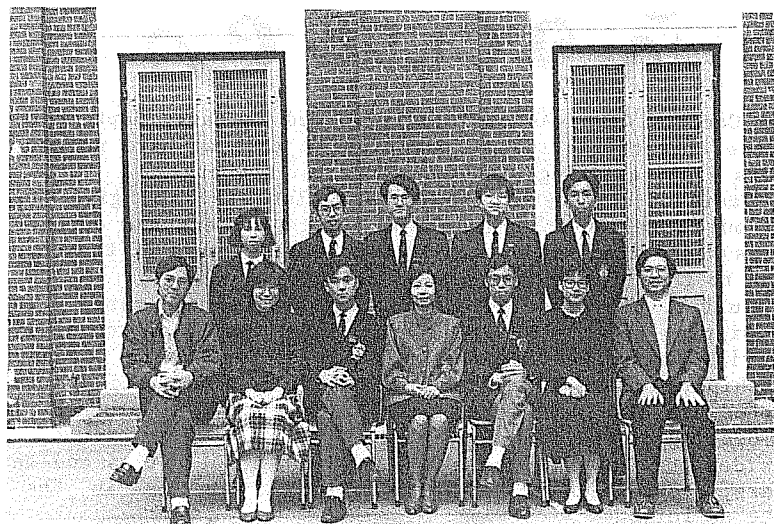
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Visit, talks and seminars of various natures will also be organized.

Finally, we would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our careers teachers and the committee members for their invaluable advice and help.



CAREERS CLUB COMMITTEE LIST (89-90)

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Speech Day



Principal's Speech

The Hon. Dr. Leong, Mrs. Leong, Mr. Leung On-fook, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Welcome to our Annual Speech Day. I am greatly honoured that the Hon. Dr. C.H. Leong has accepted our invitation to address the school this afternoon and Mrs. Leong our invitation to give away the prizes. A warm welcome to you both.

Dr. Leong is a medical doctor and a distinguished member and leader of his profession. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and a fellow of several other prestigious professional institutions. He is also the President of the Hong Kong Medical Associations, a Member of the Consultative Committee for the Basic Law and a Member of the Legislative Council.

Dr. Leong is devoted to public service and he is the Chairman and a Committee Member of numerous professional and public bodies. We are indeed honoured that Dr. Leong has taken time from his very busy work schedule to be with us this afternoon.

I must also extend a special welcome to Mr. Leung On-fook, President of the K.C.O.B.A. Mr. Leung and the K.C.O.B.A. have been very supportive of our school activities and projects. The close ties which Mr. Leung has forged with the school are deeply appreciated and are a source of strength for our staff and students.

A copy of my Annual Report for the year 1988-89 has been distributed for your reference. I shall only attempt to report briefly on selected aspects of school life in the past year.

Our students have continued to achieve encouraging results in public examinations. 92 students sat for the Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination and scored 117 distinctions and 175 credits. This is equivalent to an average of 1.27 distinctions and 1.9 credits for each candidate. In the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination, 184 students sat for the examination and scored 241 distinctions and 502 credits. Two of our students scored straight A's in all nine subjects they sat for.

85 of our 92 Secondary 7 graduates were admitted into local or overseas universities or colleges for higher education. This brings the percentage of our Secondary 7 students proceeding to higher education to 91.4%, compared with an average of 87.6% over the previous three years.

Two of our S.7 students, Sandy Lau See-ming and Yiu Chi-ho were awarded Hong Kong-United Kingdom Government Scholarships for studying in the United Kingdom. Another S.7 student, Choy Shu-hung was awarded the Lee Shiu Kee Scholarship for studying at Oxford University.

Two S.7 students, Choy Shu-hung and Chiu Shin-yeung, were selected for a 6-member team to represent Hong Kong in the 1989 International Mathematical Olympiad held in Germany. Choy Shu-hung won a Silver Medal in the international contest.

While we value academic achievement, we have not lost sight of the broader aims of education. Our staff put in much time and effort in the past year to provide guidance to students in a variety of areas, so that students are better equipped to think for themselves and to

make sensible choices.

Our Careers Committee, working with students of the Careers Club, collected and disseminated information on employment and educational opportunities and organized talks, exhibitions and quizzes. A career survey was carried out and individual career counselling offered.

Our Civic and Moral Education Committee designed and coordinated a programme of studies aimed at promoting personal development, interpersonal relationships and awareness of one's civic rights and responsibilities among our students. The programme provided opportunities for students to study selected topics under the guidance of their form teachers, during the form-teacher period. A variety of learning approaches and learning resources, including newspapers, magazines and other published materials, video programmes and talks by guest speakers were used. In addition, our daily morning assembly also performed an important function in our overall civic and moral education effort.

Our Counselling Committee organized seminars on leadership training and on coping with human relationships and emotional problems. Member of the Committee, together with our school social worker, provided counselling to individual students.

Our Discipline Committee, with the help of the school Prefects, played a key role in maintaining school discipline and in detecting behavioural problems and taking prompt corrective action.

In sports, our school teams participated in a wide range of inter-school competitions and won many awards, including championships in C-Grade Handball and A-Grade Volleyball. In the Inter-School Regatta, members of our Sailing Club won the Championship in Team Racing and made a clean sweep of the First, Second and Third places in the Individual Class. We also won the Long Distance Class in the Hong Kong Schools Sailing Association Competition.

We have over 30 clubs and societies offering a wide variety of academic, sporting, cultural, social service, religious and interest group activities. Our Art Club organized various competitions in art and design and played a key role in producing decorative artwork for school functions. Our Drama Society held an Inter-house Drama Competition and a play-writing competition. Our music Association held an Annual Singing Contest and organized instrumental classes. In order to promote musical education among our junior pupils, an instrument learning programme was introduced in Secondary 1, requiring all Secondary 1 students to learn a musical instrument. A Junior Choir was also formed which met regularly for training. Our Social Service Group paid regular visits to the John F. Kennedy Centre to help the handicapped children. Our Group also helped to organize games days for orphans and for Vietnamese refugees at the Kai Tak Camp and in other social service activities.

These clubs and societies provide opportunities for students to develop their interests, to make constructive use of their leisure time, to broaden their horizons and to make friends. They also provide invaluable learning experiences in organization of activities, teamwork, creativity and leadership.

Turning to staff changes, I am pleased to report that Mr. S. Y. Poon, my Senior Master, was promoted to Principal, Cheung Sha Wan Government Secondary School. On a less happy note, I must also report

that we lost some of our most experienced staff due to emigration. Mr. Robert Lo, Mrs. Yuen Wong Mo-wah and Mr. David Ho all left us in the course of the year for Canada. It now appears that this brain drain will continue. The emigration of experienced teachers is a loss not only to the school but to the community as a whole.

I wish to pay tribute to my entire teaching and general staff, whose strong motivation, dedication and team-work have made possible our achievements in the past year. I must also thank my Senior Masters, Mr. S.Y. Poon and Mr. Y.W. Sun, for their unfailing support and wise counsel. Thanks are also due to the Prefects and the Student Librarians for their valuable contribution to the school and to those who have participated in the numerous school activities and functions that are so much part of our school tradition.

Last but not least, I wish to thank you all, ladies and gentlemen, for spending your precious time with us this afternoon.

To conclude, I take this opportunity to wish our graduates every success in their future careers and to wish all of you good health.

PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1988-89

Important Events of The Years

Speech Day 16th Dec., 1988

The Guest of Honour was Mr. Leung Chunying, an old boy of King's College, now the Director of Jones Lang Wootton and Chairman of the Basic Law Consultative Committee. The gathering was also honoured with the presence of Mrs. Leung who presented the scholarship and prizes. Other guests included former staff, old boys and girls, parents and principals from other government schools and representatives from the Education Department.

Open Day 17th March., 1988

A fine display of models and projects covering a wide range of subjects and reflecting the interesting school life of King's impressed the visitors of the Open Day. Talents, enthusiasm and diligence of students and teachers won appraisal of visitors.

Education Camp and School Picnic

An Education Camp and a School Picnic were organized to enable teachers and students to spend a day or two away from the classroom. Such outings allowed students and teachers to enjoy themselves in the open air and sunshine and a better relationship between them is enhanced.

The School Picnic was originally scheduled to be held on 27th Oct., 1987. Yet, a typhoon warning signal no. 3 prevented the plan to be carried out and normal school was resumed. The School Picnic was the postponed to 16th November. Each form chose their own destinations.

The Form 6 Education Camp was held on 16th, 17th and 18th Nov., 1987 at Sai Kung Outdoor Recreation Camp. Programmes included hiking, performances and sports games. Two seminars, one on 'relationship between boys and girls' and the other centered on Civic Education issues like 'The Ugly Hong Kongnite', 'The Beautiful Hongkongnite' and '1997-stay or leave', were conducted with great success. Participants described the event as valuable and unforgettable.

The 41st Hong Kong Schools Music Festival

A) Chinese Instrumental Group

1. Group Section					
Ensemble			Third		
2. Solo Section					
Tih	(笛)	Senior: Champion	Cheng Yat-hung	3C	
Sheng	(笙)	Senior: Champion	Ching Chi-yan	4A	
Er-hu	(二胡)	Senior: Second	Lai Sai-hong	5D	
Ruan	(阮)	Open : Second	Kam Hoi-man	5B	

San-yian (三弦)	Senior: Second	Lee Hoi-yeung	4D
Liu Ye Qin (柳葉琴)	Junior: Third	Kam Hoi-man	5B
	Senior: Third	Kam Hoi-man	5B

B) Harmonica Band

1. Harmonica Solo (Junior)	Chung Tak Ming 3A	First
	Wong Wai Kim 2A	Second
	Chu Kwok Leung 2B	Third
2. Harmonica Solo (Intermediate)	Fung Chin Chung 3A	Second
3. Harmonica Solo (Advanced)	Pao Chee Yee 6B	Third
4. Harmonica Duet	Lee Chi Hang 6D	Second
	Ho Wing Wai 6A	Second
5. Harmonica Concert Work	Ho Wing Tai 6A	First
6. Harmonica Duet	Fung Sheung Hang 3B	
	Lee Yee Hang 3A	Fourth

GAMES AND SPORTS

Annual Athletics Meet:	11th Oct., 1988. (Heats)
	18th Oct., 1988. (Finals)
Place	: Wan Chi Sports Ground
Guest of Honour	: Mr. Paul Fan, Vice President of King's College Old Boys' Association
Overall House Champion:	Wallington House

Annual Swimming Gala:	14th Sept., 1988
Place	: Victoria Park Swimming Pool
Guest of Honour	: Mr. Lau Wing-keung, Asst. Hon. Treasurer of King's College Old Boys' Association
Overall House Champion:	Ferguson House

Inter-school Competitions (H.K.S.S.A.)

1. Basketball	(Division I, HK Area)
	Overall Fifth
	C-Grade Third
2. Handball	
	Overall Third
	A-grade Second
	C-Grade Champion
3. Swimming	
	Overall Fourth
	A-Grade Second
	C-Grade Fourth
4. Badminton	
	C-Grade Fourth
5. Table-tennis	(Division I, HK Area)
	Overall Third
	B-Grade Second
6. Volleyball	(Division I, HK Area)
	Overall Third
	A-Grade Champion

STAFF

For the 1988-89 school year, the staff comprised the following:

Mr. W.T. Poon - Principal

Teaching Staff

Mr. S.Y. Poon (Senior Master)	Mr. K.F. Lai (left Feb., 1989)	Mr. P.H. Tsui
Mr. Y.W. Sun (Senior Master)	Miss K.L. Lai	Mr. Y.T. Tsui (Librarian)
Mr. C.K. Chan	Mr. W.H. Law	Mr. Y.T. Tsui
Mr. C.W. Chan	Miss F.O. Lee	Mr. S.K. Tui
Mrs. F.C. Chan	Mr. T.K. Lee	Mr. C.K. Wong
Mr. K.L. Chan (Joined May 1989)	Mr. Y.B. Lee	Mr. H.K. Wong
Mr. K.L. Cheng	Mr. W.H. Li	Miss H. T. Wong
Miss L.B. Cheng	Mr. C.F. Leung	Mrs. I. Wong
Mr. L.H. Chiu	Mr. C.W. Leung	Miss K.L. Wong
Mrs. K.C. Cho	Mr. H.F. Leung	Mrs. M.L. Wong
Mr. P. Cody	Miss W.y. Leung	Miss P.C. Yam
Mr. M.L. Fung	Mr. Y.C. Leung	Miss S.H. Yiu
Mr. D. Ho	Miss O.Y. Luk	Miss W.M. Yu
Mrs. M.Y. Hon	Mr. C.W. Mak	Mr. Y.S. YU
Mr. C.M. Hung	Mr. S. Man	Mr. C.H. Yuen
Mr. C.K. Ko	Mr. W.F. Pang	Mrs. M.W. Yuen
Mr. C.H. Lam	Mr. N.T. Poon	Mr. P.N. Yuen
Mr. W. Lam	Miss E. Tang	Mrs. S.C. Yung
	Mr. K.K. Tse	Mr. Y.S. Yung
	Mr. W.M. Tse	

Laboratory Staff

Mr. C.C. Tsang
Miss M.L. Ip
Mr. H.M. Tsang
Miss Y.K. Lo

Clerical Staff

Mr. B.y. Lam
Ms. M.W. Cheng
Ms. P.Y. So

Staff Changes

Outgoing	Incoming
Mr. K.P. Fung	Miss C.W. Chan
Mr. M.Y. Fung	Mr. K.L. Chan
Mr. R. Lo	Mrs. K.C. Cho
Mrs. S.F. Mak	Miss O.Y. Luk
Miss W.K. Mak	Mr. S. Man
Mr. H.B. Poon	Mr. Y.T. Tsui
Mr. C.S. Tso	Miss P.C. Yam
Mr. T. Watson	Miss S.H. Yiu
Mrs. H.F. Yeung	

ENROLMENT

September 1988: 1174 (1118 boys, 56 girls)
September 1989: 1189 (1129 boys, 60 girls)

CLASS ORGANIZATION AND CURRICULUM

LEVEL	S1	S2	S3	S4	S5	S6	S7
					Arts	Science	Arts Science
NO. OF CLASS		5	5	5	5	1	3 1 3

The total number of classes is 33. Students, when promoted to S4, were required to choose either the Arts stream or the Science stream. In both S4 and S5, two classes were offered a curriculum of nine subjects whereas the remaining three took eight subjects.

In both Secc. 6 and 7 there were one Arts class, two Mathematics classes and one Biology class.

They make a well-balanced education, cultural studies and physical education cannot be neglected. Thus, two physical education periods were included in the cycle time-table of every form level. Music was taught up to Sec. 3 and Art, as a selective subject, up to Sec. 5. Although senior students did not have music and art in their time-table, many of them participated in activities organized by the Music Association and Art Club. Their outstanding achievements in the various art competitions and the Hong Kong School Music Festival were highly commendable.

PREFECTS

Head Prefect	Yiu Chi-ho	7B
Vice Head Prefect	Koh Chiu-choi	6D
	Lee Yuk-ngon	6D

The school prefects were selected from students of Sec. 4, 5 and 6 by teachers and students. They worked under the guidance and supervision of the Principal, Discipline Masters and other senior members of the Staff. They formed an indispensable pillar in maintaining discipline of the school.

SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

The School Magazine, 'Fig Tree 88-89', was published to reflect the life of the School and the wide variety of activities organized by club and societies. During the year, two issues of the Bridge, the School newspaper, were published.

THE RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The School gives no training in religious education. However, the Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Society organized activities like morning prayers, Bible studies, hymn-singing, talks, discussions, film and slide shows for member students.

GUIDANCE AND COUNSELLING SERVICE

For ten years, the school has joined the school social work scheme jointly organized by the Education Department and the Social Welfare Department. A school social worker was assigned to the School every Tuesday to assist students with problems which might hinder their development academically, socially or emotionally.

The Counselling Committee, comprising six teachers, aimed at helping students with problems on human relationships and moral development. Apart from offering individual counselling to problem students, the committee also organized a number of programmes for students, of different levels. There were the Leadership Seminar for Club Chairmen and House Captains, Relaxation Workshop and Aptitude Test for S.7 students, the study skills and examination Skills seminar for S.6

students, Film Show and Seminar for S.4 and 5 students and Peer Group Counselling for S.1, 2 and 3 students. A full Voluntary Tuition Scheme was launched to assist S.1 and 2 students who faced academic problems. Student Tutors were selected from top students of S.4 and S.6.

CIVIC AND MORAL EDUCATION

Our Civic and Moral Education Committee designed and coordinated a programme of studies aimed at promoting personal development, interpersonal relationships and awareness of one's civic rights and responsibilities among our students. The programme provided opportunities for students to study selected topics under the guidance of their form teachers, during the formteacher period. A variety of learning approaches and learning resources, including newspapers, magazines and other published materials, video programmes and talks by guest speakers were used. In addition, our daily morning assembly also performed an important function in our overall civic and moral education effort.

CAREERS GUIDANCE

Vocational guidance was given due attention. Valuable information on overseas studies and local employment opportunities supplied by the Careers Education Section of Education Department, the Careers Advisory Service of Labour Department and various educational institutions were posted up on the Careers Notice Board. Activities like careers talks, visits, quizzes, exhibitions and various others were organized to help students orientate themselves in society when they left school. Above all, the much sought for individual counselling was offered by the careers teachers and the Careers Club continued to carry out meaningful functions for the needy students.

CAREERS SURVEY

A) Sec. 7

University of HK	53
Chinese University of HK	1
Hong Kong Polytechnic/City Polytechnic	12
Overseas Studies	14
Post Secondary School	5
Work	0
Report	5
Private Studies	3

Number of students: 93

The 53 students admitted to the University of HK were allocated to the following departments:

Medicine	12
Dentistry	1
Pure Science	0
Engineering	18
Architecture	6
Arts	1
Social Work	2
Social Science	8
Law	4
Computer Studies	1

B) Sec. 6

Number of students	121
Number proceeded to Sec.7	89
Chinese University of HK	22
Polytechnic	0
Overseas Universities	10

C) Sec. 5

Proceeded to Sec. 6	103
Commercial/training classes	2
Technical institutes	3
Post-secondary colleges	4
Further studies abroad	24
Employment	4
Private studies	3
Data not available	44

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AND SOCIETIES

Altogether about 35 clubs and societies organized a great variety of extra-curricular activities helping our students to develop their innate qualities such as initiative, leadership, creativity and the like. At the same time, these activities would help the majority of students to develop their hobbies and interests outside the classroom and enrich their lives.

The following is a report of what have been done by various clubs and interest groups in the academics year 1988-89.

Art Club

As one of the biggest clubs of the School, the Art Club organized courses, competitions and exhibitions etc. to arouse students' interest in the various aspects of art. Courses organized covered etching, screen printing, acrylic plastic and wax. Competitions held last year included Board Display Competition, Christmas Card Design competition and Drawing Competition. Members of the Art Club also helped to decorate the school premises for the Speech Day and the Open Day. In the latter occasion, the Club played an important role by displaying prominent drawings and crafts.

Bridge Club

The chief aim of the club is to popularize bridge and to improve the skill of fellow students. Last year, free practices every Friday, Beginners' Tournament, Master Pair Tournaments, Bridge Quiz and an Inter-class Bridge Competition were organized. They were met with good responses from members.

Being a committee member of the Joint School Bridge Association, the club took an active part in inter-school activities and tournament throughout the year.

Canoe and Sailing Club

It has been a prosperous and rewarding year for the club. In fact, canoeing and sailing have become more and more popular. The One Star, Two Stars and Three Stars Award Canoeing courses and Helsman Course were offered. Regular practice was provided every fortnight.

Lectures on racing techniques and regulations were conducted.

This year, the gold, silver and bronze medals were won in the Inter-school Sailing competition.

Catholic Society

Helping members to know the real meaning of life, to have a better understanding of God, to adopt a positive attitude to life and to set a good example for all people is the aim of the Society. Group prayers, religious discussions, Bible students and film shows were organized. Daily morning prayer and Friday Mass in the chapel of St. Clare's Primary School were held.

Chess Club

Free practices were held every Friday after school aiming at developing interest in chess playing. Apart from Chinese Chess and International Chess, 90-Chess and War Games were also introduced through some training courses. Inter-house, Junior Form, Inter-class and senior Form Competitions on Chinese Chess and International Chess were organized. The Club also took part in the Chinese Chess invitation Competition organized by Heung To Middle school and came third in the competition.

Chinese Literature Society

With an aim of fostering interests in Chinese Literature, the Society organized a number of essay competitions, crossword puzzles, quiz and lectures throughout the year, which were met with warm support from schoolmates. The society also organized senior forms inter-class Debates, a Mandarin Class and Chinese Calligraphy Class for lower Form students. On Open Day, display boards featuring 'Hundred Chinese surnames' and 'Chinese Literature Features' were prepared which impressed a lot of visitors.

Christian Fellowship

With a goal of spreading the message of Jesus Christ to fellow schoolmates, the Christian Fellowship conducted talks, Bible studies, discussions and evangelistic meetings at school.

Community Youth Club

The club aims at cultivating an enthusiastic outlook towards society among members so that they will have a keen interest in community affairs. As for the Open Day, the project 'Right of Consumers' was displayed. Other programmes such as visits, tree planting, flag selling etc. were conducted. In the Walks for Millions, more than \$3,000 was raised.

Computer Club

In order to arouse students' interest in computer science and introduce concepts of and the technique in basic programming, an elementary BASIC Course and a LOGO Course were organized for members. The Software Library started last year was continued with increasing popularity among members. During the Second Term of the School Year, free computer practices were arranged for member during lunch time. In the tradition of the Club, a great variety of the applications of Computer technology was displayed at the School Open Day. These included an 'Electronic Display Board' and 'ET Chinese Word Processing'. In April, a Databasic course and the ET Wordstarts Course for members of senior forms were held.

Drama Society

The Annual Inter-House Drama Competition, the most memorable

event, turned out to be a great success. On the whole, the standard of all the plays were drastically improved and throughout the preparation of the competition, the co-operative spirit among the participants was fully revealed. This grade function also showed the talents and versatility of our fellow students.

A Drama Quiz and a Play Writing Competition which further explored the students knowledge and skill in this performing Art were held. Participating in the Inter-school Drama competition sponsored by the Urban Services Department, members gained satisfactory result.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme

The Scheme is divided into three levels: gold, silver and bronze. Participants of the age between 14 to 25 have to fulfill the requirements of four sections: service expeditions, skills and physical recreation and, additionally, residential projects for the gold level. Over a hundred students in our school had, at various extent, participated in activities of these three levels. Some of them were girls who took an active part in these activities. An expedition course and many different skills were organized.

English Society

A Senior Form Inter-class Debate Contest was held aiming at cultivating oratory and promoting co-operation of our students. Members of the Debating Team appreciated much the experience they gained in the Inter-school Debating Competitions, in which commendable result was achieved.

A Crossword Puzzle Contest was organized for students of all forms, aiming at arousing the students' interest in English and enriching their knowledge in vocabulary.

Folk Dance Club

The Folk Dance Club is an interest group for students who enjoy dancing. The aim is to promote the interest, and to improve the skill of fellow students in dancing, both in folk dance and social dance. Regular gatherings were held once a fortnight, attended by many members who showed tremendous enthusiasm. Miss Ng, an experienced dancing tutor, introduced a number of interesting dances to members.

Gardening Club

The Club, one of the oldest at School, was re-established last year. The main objective of the club is to arouse the interest of members in the art of gardening and environmental conservation.

During the Christmas holidays, an informative and meaningful field trip to Tai Tong Forest Nursery was organized. On Open Day, members of the club introduced to visitors the way of growing Chinese Sacred Lily. During school days, routine gardening work in the School garden was carried out. e.g. weeding and growing lettuce.

Handicraft Club

Great achievement was witnessed as more than 100 members were enrolled at the beginning of the year. The club organized training courses on medal-making, paper sculpture and making of small ornaments. Members' interest and their knowledge in the basic technique of model making were enhanced. The Annual Model-making for both Junior and senior Forms students was conducted successfully. On the Open Day, some of the outstanding works of the Model-making Competition were displayed, attracting crowds of interested visitors.

Junior Police Call

The aim of JPC is to develop a sense of social awareness and responsibility, to serve the community and to help the police in combating against crimes. This academic year has been a meaningful, enjoyable and promising year. Members actively participated in the Flag-selling and Charity Walks. Various visits to the Cadet School, the Police Branch Offices and Home for the Aged were organized.

The problem of soft drugs abuse in Hong Kong was focused in the Open Day Project. Statistical Charts as well as diagrams were shown. A game was also designed to help people understand the danger of taking soft drugs. The response was good.

Music Association

The aim of the Association is to increase members' knowledge and interests in different fields of music. There are four sections: Chinese Instrumental Group, Folk Group, Harmonica Band and the Junior School Choir. Regular practices were held. To promote these various music activities, beginners classes in Chinese Music and Harmonica were organized. Member of the Association also took part in the Joint School activities organized by the Joint School Music Association.

The Junior School Choir was newly formed and members were selected from students of Sec. 1 to Sec. 3. They had regular practice and staged a performance at the Christmas Variety Show.

Penpal Club

The club succeeded in helping many of the fellow classmates to find penpals overseas through letters, namely from Canada, U.S.A., South Africa, Australia and other European countries. Most Sec. 2 and 3 students showed keen interest in the club's activities which helped to broaden their knowledge of the customs and culture of people from the other parts of the world. A visit to the General Post Office and a letter-writing Competition were held.

Photographic Club

The chief goal of the club is to promote and popularize the art of photography. The activities organized last year included a dark room training course, the taking of school photos, photos display at the School Open Day and several photo contests.

Members of the club were also encouraged to take photos in the main school events like Sports Day, Swimming Gala and Speech Day to practise their skills.

Quiz Club

The Quiz Club, being a new club, aims at training and encouraging students to participate in intra-school as well as inter-school quiz competitions. In the four Inter-School Quizzes, Two 'Second Runners-up' prizes were captured and \$10,000 worth of audio-visual equipment were awarded.

Rambling Club

The aim of the club is to arouse schoolmates' interest in rambling and to provide opportunities for schoolmates to exercise their physique to develop their will power as well as to enhance their interest in rambling through outing activities such as hiking and picnicking. The participants not only obtained much pleasure in such activities but also learnt how to use a compass, a map and other hiking equipment.

Several trips had been organized and the most significant one was

the Third Stage of the Maclehose Trail. After the second outing, an orientation course was organised.

The Youth Red Cross Cadet Unit 21

'Serve One Another' is the motto of the Cadet. Members performed various services inside and outside the School, including duties at the Sports Day and Blood Donation Day. Picnics, campings and gatherings were organized jointly with other Red Cross Units during holidays. They took part in Basketball competitions held by Headquarter and won the third runners-up in the Hong Kong Division.

Science Society

The Society is formed with the aim of stimulating the interests of schoolmates in science. There are four sections: Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry and Physics. A series of functions such as publication of a Club Magazine, the 'Science Companion' were held. Moreover, a 'Science Week' to promote schoolmates' interest in science was organized. This 'Science Week' featured programmes like quizzes, lectures and an exhibition. In addition, film shows entitled 'The Cosmos' were held every Friday from Feb. to July.

The Biology Circle has been an active member of the Hong Kong Secondary School Biology Association. A team was sent to take part in the Inter-school Biology Quiz and scored encouraging result.

Scout and Venture Scout 5th Hong Kong Group

To promote members' sense of responsibility to school and society, they participated in many functions during the year and so it was another progressive year for the Group. Regular meetings, First-aid course and troop camps were held and normal duties were carried out by the Group on Speech Day, Swimming Gala, Sports Day etc. Tests for Proficiency Badges were conducted and badges were awarded to those who had reached the required standard. Moreover, members also attended the training courses organized by the Hong Kong Scout Association. They also gave help at the Central and Western District Swimming Gala, Sports Day held by the Hong Kong Land and the Christmas Fun Fair of HK Aircraft Engineering Co.

Sports Culb

It has been another fruitful, brilliant and remarkable year for the culb as the various activities held were all highly successful and much praised. Aiming at arousing students' interest, exploring and developing their potentials in sports, a series of activities were organized, including training courses for different ballgames and one for referees. Besides, various inter-school, inter-house, inter-form and inter-class matches were organized. There were also friendly matches between teachers and students. Brilliant results in the inter-school competition were achieved this year. Moreover, election of the sportsman of the year also proved to be a great success.

Social Science Society

With the co-ordination of the Central Committee, the four sections of the Social Science Society: Accounting, EPA, History and Geography, provided members with more interesting and meaningful programmes which included a joint-section quiz, picnics, social gatherings, slide and video shows, talks and visits. The Geography Week acquired a glamorous success and succeeded in arousing the interest of all enthusiastic members. Field trip to Lai Chi Chong, Li Cheng Uk Museum etc were also organized. The History Section displayed an Open

Day Project on the Afghanistan War which drew a large crowd of visitors, mostly students of other schools.

Social Service Group

Regular visits to John F. Kennedy Centre Under the Sister's School Scheme was made. Special Functions such as birthday parties and a visit to King's College by the physically-handicapped children were organized.

This year, a function called 'Volunteering and you', the 'Echo' and 'Harmony and co-operation' were organized to provide more opportunities for students to take part in voluntary service. Members also took an active part in Precious Blood Children's Village Games Day, Ngai Choi Hang Village Family Week and Tree Planting at Tai Tam.

St. John Ambulance Society

The Society aims at increasing the standard of first aid and footdrill and promoting the sense of belonging of our members to society. Activities like camping, outings and services were conducted. Members participated actively in the Annual Summer Camp, Cadet Leadership Training courses, picnics and social gatherings. A First Aid Post was operated at School. Members also attended to various duties in functions like Walk for Millions, Sports Day and Swimming Gala. They also carried out first aid duties on beaches during summer.

Stamp Club

Developing and promoting students' interest in philately is the main task of the club. To achieve this aim, stamp exchange, gatherings and library service were held during lunch-time and after school. Besides, they also helped members and teachers to purchase newly issued First Day Covers and souvenir sheets in advance.

Souvenir Sheets were put on display on the Open Day. There was a quiz for junior forms students and a visit to the Inter-national Mail Centre in April.

Tai Chi Club

Though the club was established two year ago, lessons were held almost once a week, playing Tai Chi Chuan and other ancient Chinese weapons which has the following charms: physically, it regulates the metabolism of the body; mentally, it refreshes one's mind, making a person more alert and relieved.

Twenty-one members were enrolled, mostly Sec. 4 and 5 student, and it was hoped that more students would be interested in playing Tai Chi Chuan in the coming academic year.

Overall results of Inter-house Competitions (1988-1989)

	House	Points scored
Champion	Ferguson	187
Second	Wallington	165
Third	Sargison	133.5
Fourth	School	119
Fifth	Morris	113.5
Sixth	Kay	81

Sportsman of the Year: Lo Wai Pak S.6D (Kay House)

King's College Old Boys' Association

Established in 1935, the K.C.O.B.A. has taken a very active role in keeping contact with the School. Over the years, much has been achieved to bridge the gap between fresh graduates and old boys of the

School. For this purpose, talks and gatherings were arranged for Sec. 5 and Sec. 7 students, to name just one or two examples. The Association continued to sponsor scholarship and awards as an effort to encourage talents of the School. Drinking Fountains were donated and the School Magazine, the Fig Tree, continued to receive generous financial support from the Association.

The most memorable event was the visit of our former Principal, Mr Coxhead who retired in 1967. A reunion gathering was organized and memories of those good old days filled the heart of everyone present. To strengthen the link among old boys, the K.C.O.B.A. football team was organized in 1987 and various relay teams were sent to take part in the Annual Swimming Gala and Sports Day of the School.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1989

Number of candidates entered: 92

Subject	No. of Candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credit	No. of Passes	Pass%
U. of Eng.	92	10	52	29	98.91
Chin. Lang & Lit.	14	0	6	7	92.86
Chin. Hist.	1	0	0	1	100.00
Economics	19	5	9	5	100.00
History	9	3	2	4	100.00
Geography	11	1	6	3	90.91
Pr. of Accts.	6	0	3	3	100.00
Pure Maths.	48	13	22	9	91.67
App. Maths.	48	18	21	7	95.83
Physics	72	31	24	16	98.61
Chemistry	68	25	24	16	95.59
Biology	23	11	6	5	95.65

Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1989

Number of candidates entered: 187

Subject	No. of Candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits	No. of Passes	Pass%
Eng. Lang.	184	10	37	122	91.85
Chin Lang.	184	15	54	92	87.50
Chin. Hist.	30	0	6	12	60.00
Economics	151	32	55	48	89.40
History	27	0	4	10	51.85
Geography	42	2	12	22	85.71
Pr. of Accts.	144	17	38	60	79.86
Art	26	2	1	13	61.54
Maths.	184	55	89	35	97.28
Add. Maths.	81	31	28	21	98.77
Physics	154	24	54	60	89.61
Chemistry	153	21	54	54	84.31
Biology	154	31	61	44	88.31
Comp. Studies	36	1	9	13	63.89

Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1989:

117 Distinctions

175 Credits

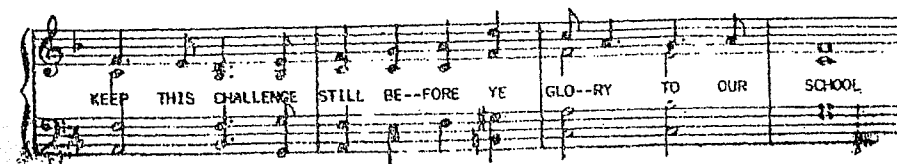
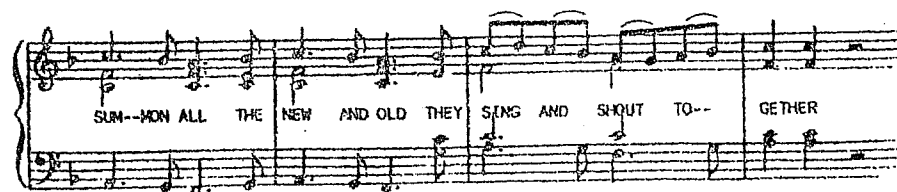
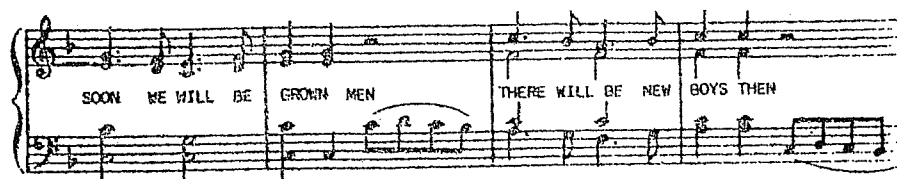
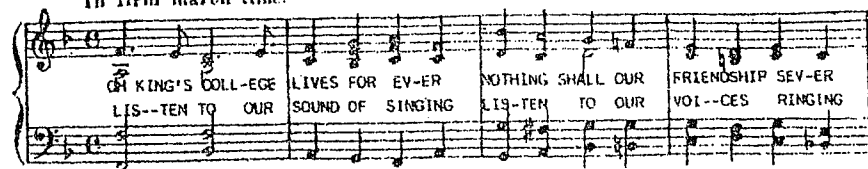
Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1989:

241 Distinctions

502 Credits

KING'S COLLEGE SCHOOL SONG

In firm march time.



PREFACE

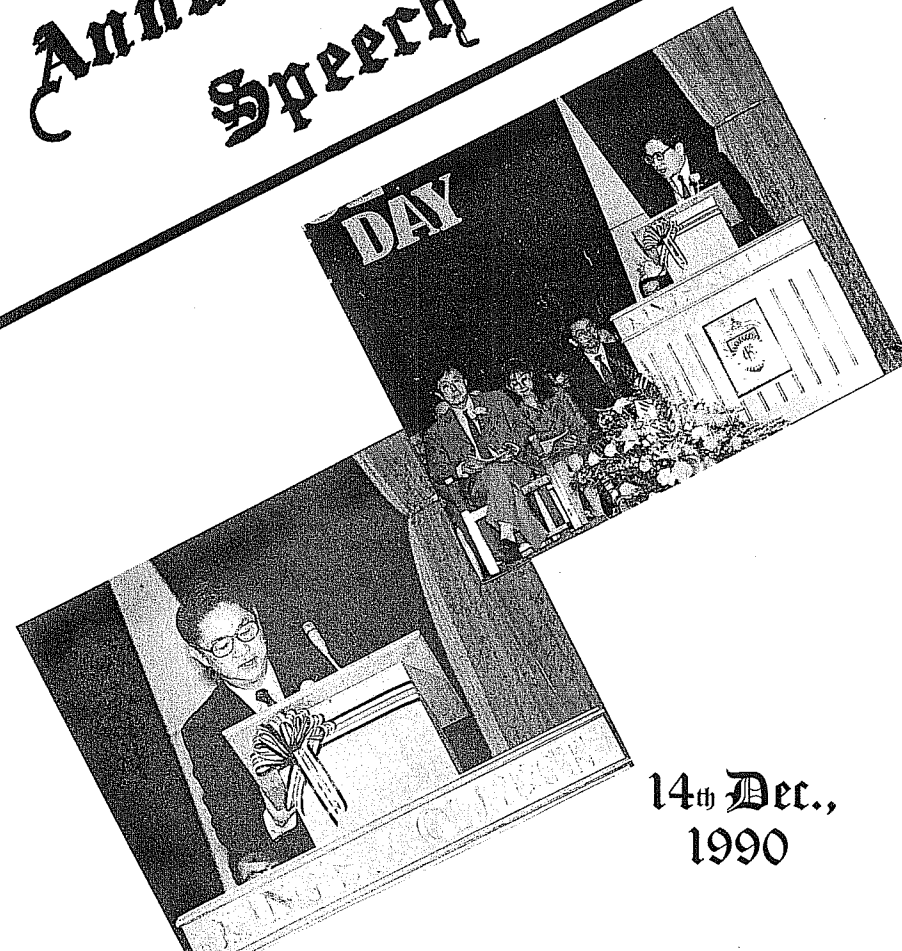
Editing the first volume of the Fig Tree in the 90's is not an easy task at all. All the artists and members of the Editorial Board have made great efforts and spent much precious time in collecting reports from all the clubs, proof-reading their scripts as well as editing them. It has taken us several months to compile this magazine, yet we have enjoyed the work.

Thanks to the generous donation of our patrons and parents, we were able to cover the printing cost and add a few more pages in this volume. Naturally our efforts will not pay off without the invaluable guidance and support of our principal and teacher advisers to whom we owe our thanks too. We would also like to thank all the clubs for their co-operation. A special thank-you should go to the Photographic Club for they have supplied most of the photos included in this magazine.

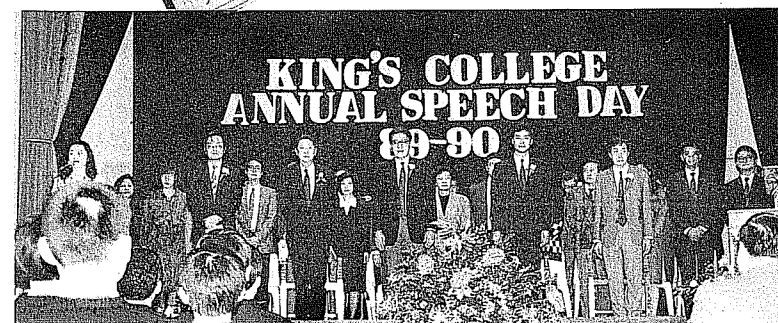
The Fig Tree is a magazine dedicated to all who love King's. We sincerely hope that they will all enjoy reading it and share with us the happiness we have had during the past year.

MAJOR EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Annual Speech Day



14th Dec.,
1990



Principal's Speech

Prof. Ma Lin, Mr. Leung Chun - ying, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Welcome to our Annual Speech Day. It gives me great pleasure to welcome as our Guest of Honour for this afternoon a distinguished scholar, educator and community leader, Prof. Ma Lin. Prof. Ma was an old boy of King's College before the War. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in China and later obtained his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Leeds University in England. He taught at the University of Hong Kong and at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and published many learned papers in biochemistry. Prof. Ma was Vice Chancellor of the Chinese University of Hong Kong from 1978 to 1987 and retired as Prof. Emeritus of the University. Besides his commitments in education, Prof. Ma is also actively involved in community service and was a member of the Basic Law Drafting Committee. He was honoured with the titles J.P. and C.B.E. for his contributions to education and to the community. He was also awarded Honorary Doctorate degrees by the University of East Asia, the Chinese University of Hong Kong and New York State University. We are indeed honoured that Prof. Ma has consented to address the school this afternoon and to give away the prizes.

I am also delighted to welcome Mr. Leung Chun-ying and to congratulate him on his recent appointment as Chairman of the King's College Old Boys' Association. Mr. Leung is a well-known public figure, particularly in his capacity as Secretary General of the Basic Law Consultative Committee. He was named as one of Ten Outstanding Young Persons of the year for his achievements and contributions to the community. The outstanding personal achievements and the commitment to community service of old boys like Prof. Ma and Mr. Leung are shining examples to us all.

I take this opportunity to thank the K.C.O.B.A. and its out-going Chairman, Mr. Leung On-Fook, for their support and encouragement over the past years. Their generous donations towards scholarships and prizes and towards the publication of our school newspaper, the Bridge, their regular participation in our annual swimming and athletic meets and, above all, their deep interest in their Alma Mater are very much appreciated by staff and students alike.

A copy of my Annual Report for the year 1989-90 has been distributed for your reference. I shall only attempt to report briefly on selected aspects of school life in the past school year.

In the last Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination, 89 of our students sat for the examination and scored a total of 62 distinctions and 116 credits. Three students scored straight A's in all five subjects they sat for. Five students scored 4 A's and some of them only took 4 subjects. In the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination, 186 students sat for the examination and scored a total of 282 distinctions and 520 credits. Four students scored straight A's in all nine subjects they sat for.

Of our 89 Secondary 7 graduates, 77 were admitted into local or overseas universities or colleges for higher education.

During the year, three of our students won scholarships for further studies at overseas universities. They were Ma Jim-lok, who won a Shell Scholarship to study at Cambridge, Guo Wei-qing, who won a Lee Shau Kee Scholarship to study at Wadham College, Oxford and Ho Yuk, who won a Sir Edward Youde Scholarship to study at M.I.T. in the United States. Three Secondary 6 students won Singapore Ministry of Education Scholarship for matriculation courses in Singapore. While we are glad to see our students win scholarship, it is also sad to reflect that some of these scholarships may turn out to be a brain drain for Hong Kong.

Our school aims to provide an environment which not only promotes academic achievement but also encourages the all round intellectual, physical, moral, social and aesthetic development of each student. Talks by guest speakers, education camps, visit and field trips are held throughout the year. Students are provided with ample opportunities to participate in a wide variety of extracurricular activities. These activities enrich students' lives, broaden their outlook and provide valuable learning experiences. Students are also encouraged to participate in a variety of internal, inter-school and community projects and competitions, so that they learn to face challenges and to solve problems.

In sports, our school team won the A Grade Championship and the Overall Championship in the Inter-school Swimming Competition. We were also among the top three in A Grade Handball, A Grade Volleyball and A Grade Table Tennis. Our Canoe and Sailing Club won the Championship in the Inter-school Regatta 1990 and the Chairman's Cup for individual events and had outstanding results in similar competitions.

In the Hong Kong School Music Festival 1990, our Harmonica Band won the First Prize in the Senior Class. Our students also won many awards in individual events in the Festival and in the Hong Kong Schools Speech Festival.

Our students won the First and Second Prizes in the 1989 International Mathematical Olympiad Hong Kong Selection Contest and two of our students, Ho Yuk and Ma Jim-lok, were selected to represent Hong Kong in the contest in Beijing. Ma Jim-lok also won a Bronze Medal in the 1990 Asian Pacific Mathematical Olympiad. Our students also participated and won prizes in other inter-school competitions, including Chinese calligraphy, essay writing and statistical project competitions.

In the Central and Western District Festival 1989, our school won a First Prize with a project on the history and architecture of schools in the district. In the Schools Environmental Awards Scheme 1990, our school won a Third Prize with a project on reducing household waste. The project raised the environmental awareness of our students and led to the setting up of an on-going waste recycling programme and of a new Environmental Education Society in the school. In the last school year, we collected and sold 4 tonnes of waste paper and donated the proceeds to the Hong Kong Kidney Foundation.

We have over 30 clubs and societies offering a wide variety of academic, sporting, cultural, social service, religious and interest group activities. In order to promote musical education, a programme which requires all junior-form students to learn a musical instrument was introduced. This programme is now in its third year of successful operation.

Turning to staff changes, our Panel Chairman for Principles of Accounts, Mrs. F.C. Chan, left us for Singapore in the middle of the school year. Our Discipline Master, Mr. C.H. Yuen, left for Canada at the end of the school year after twenty years of service at King's College. Mr. Yuen has been a tower of strength and has contributed much to the school over the years. His experience and wisdom is sadly missed by all of us. We also lost a number of other experienced teachers due to promotion and transfers. Among them are our Mathematics teacher Mr. C.W. Mak, our Chemistry teacher Mr. W.H. Li, our Physics teacher Mr. K.K. Tse and our P.E. teacher Mr. C.K. Wong. The loss of experienced staff due to emigration coupled with the difficulty of finding replacements may unfortunately result in the phasing out of such popular subjects as Principles of Accounts from the curriculum.

The successful running of the programmes and activities mentioned above and of our other programmes, such as those on career guidance, counselling and civic and moral education, would not have been possible without the fullest support of my teaching and general staff and the initiative, imagination and hardwork which they have applied to the planning and organization of these programmes. I wish, therefore, to express my deepest appreciation to my staff for their dedication and professionalism. I also wish to thank my Senior Masters, Mr. Y.W. Sun and Mr. Y. S. Yung, for their unfailing support and wise counsel. Thanks are also due to the Prefects and the Students Librarians for their valuable contribution to the school and to those who have participated in the numerous school activities and functions. Their active involvement has contributed to a richer school life and upheld a fine school tradition.

Last but not least, I wish to thank you all, ladies and gentlemen, for spending your valuable time with us this afternoon. To conclude, I take this opportunity to wish our graduates every success in their careers and to wish all of you good health. Thank you.

PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT 1989-1990

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Speech Day 15th Dec., 1989

The Guest of Honour was Hon. Dr. C.H. Leong, the President of the Hong Kong Medical Association, a member of the Consultative Committee for the Basic Law and a member of the Legislative Council. He also presented the scholarships and prizes. Other guests included former staff, old boys and girls, parents and principals from other government schools and representatives from the Education Department.

Open Day 16th, 17th Feb., 1990

A fine display of models and projects covering a wide range of subjects and reflecting the interesting school life of King's impressed the visitors of the Open Day which was made a two-day occasion this year. Music performances given at the School garden was another attraction to guests and visitors.

Education Camp and School Picnic

A school Picnic was held on 23rd Nov., 1989. This gave students and teachers an opportunity to enjoy themselves in the open air and sunshine and to be better acquainted.

A Sec. 6 Education Camp was held in Sai Kung Outdoor Recreational Centre from 11th to 13th Oct., 1989. Programmes included a talk on friendship, a seminar on how to organize extracurricular activities and ballgames competitions. Participants all enjoyed the Education Camp very much.

The 42nd Hong Kong Schools Music Festival

Our School won the following awards at this festival:

A. Chinese Instrumental Group

1. Group Section

Ensemble Merit

2. Solo Section

Tih (笛) Advanced Champion Cheng Yat Hung 4C

Tih (笛) Junior Second Chau Wai Lok 2E

B. Harmonica Band

1. Group Section

Harmonica Band Champion

Ensemble (Secondary) Merit

2. Solo and Duet Section

Duet

Wong Hoi Fai 6D Fung Tsui Cheng 5D Second

Wong Yui Cheuk 4E Chung Tak Ming 4E Second

Wong Wai Kim 3A Chan Chung Yin 3B Third

Solo

Concert Work Section

Fung Chin Chung 4E Champion

Wong Ho Fai 6B Second

Lee Yee Hong 4C Third

Under 19

Wong Ho Fai 6B Second

Fung Chin Chung 4E Third

Under 16

Wong Wai Kim 3A Second

Lee Hin Wah 4E Third

Under 14

Chan Hing Wah 2E Champion

C. Piano Solo Wong Ah San 6C

D. Violin Solo Under 15

Mak King Lun 1A Second

GAMES AND SPORTS

Annual Athletics Meet:

10th Nov, 1989. (Heats)

16th Nov, 1989. (Finals)

Place:

Wan Chai Sports Ground

Guest of Honour:

Mr. Siu Kam-kan, Vice President of King's College Old Boys' Association

Overall House Champion:

School House

Annual Swimming Gala:

21 st Sept., 1989.

Place :

Victoria Park Swimming Pool

Guest of Honour:

Mr. Edwin Tsang, Committee Member of King's College Old Boys' Association

Overall House Champion:

Wallington House

Inter-school competitions (H.K.S.S.A.)

1. Handball

Overall Second

A-Grade Second

B-Grade Second

Our A-grade Team came Third in the 1989 Open Youth Handball Competition, while our B-Grade won the Second Position in the same event. Our C-Grade won the Third prize of the 4th Children Five-a-side Handball Competition.

2. Cross-country (Second Division)

A-Grade Sixth

3. Swimming (Third Division)

Overall Champion

A-Grade Champion

B-Grade Third

4. Volleyball (First Division)

A-Grade Third

B-Grade Fifth

C-Grade Fourth

5. Table-tennis (Division I, HK Area)

Overall Second

A-Grade Third

C-Grade Third

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1990

Number of candidates entered: 89

Subject	No. of candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits	No. of Passes	Pass %
U. of Eng.	89	5	32	52	100.00
Chin. Lang & Lit.	15	3	5	7	100.00
Chin Hist.	4	0	1	3	100.00
Economics	23	7	7	8	95.64
History	4	0	0	3	75.00
Geography	10	1	2	6	90.00
Pr. of Accts.	16	3	4	8	93.75
Pure Maths.	40	6	6	22	85.00
App. Maths.	40	7	11	17	87.5
Physics	65	11	22	28	93.85
Chemistry	63	12	17	26	87.3
Biology	25	7	9	9	100.00
TOTAL		62	116		

Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1990

Number of candidates entered: 186

Subject	No. of candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits	No. of Passes	Pass %
Eng Lang.	186	13	46	114	93.01
Chin. Lang.	185	14	61	84	85.95
Chin. Hist.	41	1	7	17	60.98
Economics	139	29	42	46	84.17
History	24	0	9	13	91.67
Geography	60	6	4	32	70.00
Pr. of Accts.	153	24	47	61	86.27
Art	27	1	6	10	62.96
Maths.	185	62	78	43	98.92
Add. Maths.	83	29	42	12	100.00
Physics	143	33	55	45	93.01
Chemistry	141	36	52	42	92.20
Biology	143	32	65	33	90.91
Computer Studies	28	2	6	14	78.57
TOTAL		282	520		

Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1990:

62 Distinctions

116 Credits

Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1990:

282 Distinctions

520 Credits

Miscellaneous prizes and Awards

For the 1989 International Mathematical Olympiad, Choy Shu Hung and Chiu Shin Yeung were selected as representative of Hong Kong to sit the Contest held in West Germany. Choy Shu Hung won a Silver Medal while Chiu Shin Yeung the Honourable Mention. In 1990, Ho Yuk and Ma Jim Lok were selected to attend the same contest in Beijing, with the result of a Silver Medal won by Ho Yuk and Honourable Mention by Ma Jim Lok.

Three other teams entered the 1989/90 Statistical Project Competition for Secondary School Students organized by the HK Statistical Society and won three Certificates of Merit. In the Inter-Secondary School Essay Competition on Aids(89-90) organized by the Social Studies and Health Education Section, Education Department, Chan Sue won the first prize of the Chinese Junior Section and Lee Hong Nin the Merit prize in the English Senior Section. Good results were also achieved by students in various Calligraphy and Penmanship competitions. Chan Man Lung was the Champion in the '90 Southern District Schools Chinese Calligraphy Competition Senior Section while Hui Yau Shun came third in the HK Schools Chinese Calligraphy Competition. Students' talents in Art also won recognition in the Festival of the Central and Western District by winning the First Prize with a project introducing the history and architecture of schools in the Central and Western District. Ho Chi Yin was the Winners in the 1990 Hong Kong Flowers Show Drawing Competition.

STAFF

For the 1989-90 school year, the staff comprised the following:

Mr. W.T. Poon—Principal

Teaching Staff

Mr. Y.W. Sun (Senior Master)	Mr. W. Lam	Mr. W.M. Tse
Mr. Y.S. Yung (Senior Master)	Mr. K.S. Lau	Mr. P.H. Tsui
Mr. C.K. Chan	Mr. W.H. Law	Mr. Y.T. Tsui
Miss C.W. Chan	Miss F.O. Lee	Mr. Y.T. Tsui (Librarian)
Miss F.C. Chan (Left Feb. 1989)	Mr. T.K. Lee	Mr. S.K. Tuit
Mr. K.L. Chan	Mr. L.L. Lee	Mr. M. Turnbull
Mrs. S.H. Chan	Mr. W.S. Lee	Mr. C.K. Wong
Mr. K.L. Cheng	Mr. C.F. Leung	Miss H.T. Wong
Miss L.B. Cheng	Mr. C.W. Leung	Ms. K.L. Wong
Mr. L.H. Chiu	Mr. H.F. Leung	Mrs. K.Y. Wong
Mrs. K.C. Cho	Miss W.Y. Leung	Ms. M.L. Wong
Mr. M.L. Fung	Mr. Y.C. Leung	Miss H.L. Yam (left Oct 1989)
Mr. M.P. Ho	Mr. W.H. Li	Miss P.C. Yam
Mrs. M.Y. Hon	Mr. C.W. Mak	Miss S.H. Yiu
Mr. C.M. Hung	Mr. W.F. Pang	Mr. Y.S. Yu
Mr. C.W. Kwan	Mr. C.K. Tam	Mr. C.H. Yuen
Miss K.L. Lai	Miss Y.W. Tang	Mr. P.N. Yuen
Mr. C.H. Lam	Mr. R. Tibbetts	Mrs. S.C. Yung
	MR. C.P. To	
	Mr. K.K. Tse	
	Mrs. K.L. Tse	

Laboratory Staff

Miss M.L. Yip
Miss Y.K. Lo
Mr. S.H. Lui
Mr. H.M. Tsang

Clerical Staff

Mr. B.Y. Lam
Ms. M.W. Cheng
Ms. P.Y. So

Staff Changes

Outgoing

Mr. S.Y. Poon
Mr. P. Cody
Mr. D. Ho
Mr. C.K. Ko
Mr. K.F. Lai
Mr. Y.B. Lee
Miss O.Y. Luk
Mr. S. Mann
Mr. N.T. Poon
Mr. H.K. Wong
Miss W.M. Yu
Mrs. M.W. Yuen

Incoming

Mrs. S.H. Chan
Mr. M.P. Ho
Mrs. C.W. Kwan
Mr. K.S. Lau
Mrs. L.L. Lee
Mrs. W.S. Lee
Mr. C.K. Tam
Mr. R. Tibbetts
Mr. C.P. To
Mrs. K.L. Tse
Mr. M. Turnbull
Mr. S.H. Lui

ENROLMENT

September 1989: 1189 (1129 boys, 60 girls)
September 1990: 1149 (1111 boys, 38 girls)

CLASS ORGANIZATION AND CURRICULUM

LEVEL	S1	S2	S3	S4	S5	S6	S7
No. OF						Arts	Science
CLASSES	5	5	5	5	5	1	3

There are altogether 33 classes. On promotion to S.4, students are required to choose either the Arts stream or a Science stream. In S.4 and S.5, two classes offer a curriculum of nine subjects and the remaining three eight. In S.6 and 7, there are one Arts class, two Mathematics classes and one Biology class.

To ensure a well-balanced education, cultural studies and Physical education are not neglected. Thus, two physical education periods are included in the cycle time-table of every form level. Music is taught up to Sec. 3 and Art, as an elective subject, up to S.5. Although senior students do not have music and art in their time-table, many of them participate actively in activities organized by the Music Association and Art Club.

Prefects

Head Prefect	Koh Chiu Choi	7D
Vice Head Prefect	Hui Dik	6B
	Wan Ka Nung	6D

The School prefects are selected from students of Sec. 4,5 and 6 by teachers and students. They work under the guidance and supervision of the Principal, Discipline Masters and other senior members of the Staff. They form an indispensable pillar in maintaining discipline of the School.

SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

The School Magazine, 'Fig Tree 89-90', was published to reflect the life of the School and the wide variety of activities organized by our clubs and societies. During the year, two issues of the Bridge, the School newspaper, were published.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The School does not offer religious education. However, the Christain Fellowship and the Catholic Society organized activities like morning prayers, Bible studies, hymn-singing, talks, discussions, film and slide shows for members.

GUIDANCE AND COUNSELLING SERVICE

Our School social worker was on duty every Tuesday to assist students with problems which might affect their acadmical, social or emotional development.

Our Counselling Committee, helped students with their problems on human relationships and moral development. The committee also organized a Study Skills and Examination Skills seminar for S.6 students, a Film show and Seminar for S.4 and S.5 students and Peer Group Counselling for S.1,2 and 3 students. A Voluntary Tuition Scheme was launched to assist S.1 and S.2 students with their studies. Students Tutors were selected from top students of S.4 and S.6.

CIVIC AND MORAL EDUCATION

Our Civic and Moral Education Committee designed and coordinated a programme of studies aimed at promoting personal development, interpersonal relationships and awareness of one's civic rights and responsibilities among students. The programme provided opportunities for students to study selected topics under the guidance of their form-teachers, during the form teacher period . A variety of learning approaches and learning resources, including newspapers, magazines and other published materials, video programmes and talks by guest speakers were used. In addition, our daily morning assembly also performed an important function in our overall civic and moral education effort.

CAREERS GUIDANCE

Our Careers Committee, working together with our Careers Club, collected and disseminated information on overseas studies and local employment opportunities supplied by the Careers Education Section of the Education Department, the Careers Advisory Service of the Labour Department and various educational institutions. All these were posted up on the Careers Notice Board. Activities like careers talks, visits, quizzes, exhibitions and career surveys were organized to help students make appropriate career choices. Individual careers counselling was offered by the careers teachers.

CAREERS SURVEY

a) Sec. 7	University of HK	27
	Chinese University of HK	2
	Hong Kong Polytechnic	14
	City Polytechnic	11
	Baptist College	4
	Overseas Studies	16
	Post Secondary School	3
	Repeating Sec 7	12
	Number of Students:	89

Analysis by Faculty of the 27 students admitted to the University of Hong Kong:

	Medicine	6
	Pure Science	2
	Engineering	4
	Architecture	1
	Arts	1
	Social Science	9
	Law	4
B) Sec. 6	Proceeding to Sec.7	68
	Chinese University of HK	38
	Hong Kong Polytechnic	1
	Overseas Studies	9
	Number of students	116
C) Sec. 5	Proceeding to Sec 6	118
	Commercial/training classes	1
	Technical institutes	3
	Post-secondary college	1
	Overseas Studies	14
	Repeating	36
	Private studies	2
	Employment	11
	Number of students	186

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

We have about 37 clubs and societies offering a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. These clubs and societies provide opportunities for students to develop interests, to make constructive use of leisure time, to broaden horizons and to make friends. They also provide invaluable learning experiences in organization of activities, teamwork, creativity and leadership.

Art Club

As one of the biggest clubs of the School, the Art Club organized courses, competitions and was responsible for decorative artwork on school functions. Courses organized covered etching, screen printing and acrylic plastic and wax work. Competitions held last year included a Board Display Competition, a Christmas Card Design competition and a Figure Drawing Competition.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club held regular free practice meetings every Tuesday after school. A Beginners' Tournament, a Master Pair Tournament, a Bridge Quiz and an Inter-class Bridge Competition were organized. Being a committee member of the Joint Schools Bridge Association, the club played an active part in inter-school activities and tournaments throughout the year. A Teacher VS students VS Old Boys friendly match was also held.

Canoe and Sailing Club

The Club had a successful and rewarding year and was gaining popularity among students. One Star, Two Star and Three Star Award Canoeing Courses and a Helmsan Course were offered. Regular practice was provided every fortnight. Lectures on racing techniques and regulations were conducted. This year, the club won the Inter-school Regatta, the Chairman' Cup (Individual) and had many outstanding results in similar competitions.

Catholic Society

The Society aims at helping members to know the real meaning of life, to have a better understanding of God, to adopt a positive attitude to life and to set a good example for all people. Group prayers, hymns singing, religious discussions, Bible studies and film show were organized. Daily morning prayer and Friday Mass were held in the chapel of St. Clare's Primary School. We also participated in the joint school function organized by the Council of Catholic Societies in Government Secondary Schools.

Chess Club

The Club held free practice every Friday after school. Apart from Chinese Chess and International Chess, 90-Chess and War Games were also introduced through some training courses. Inter-class and Senior Form Competitions on Chinese Chess and International Chess were organized. The Club also took part in the Chinese Chess Invitation Competition organized by Heung To Middle School and won the Championship among 60 secondary schools.

Chinese Literature Society

With an aim of fostering interests in Chinese Literature, the Society organized a number of essay competitions, crossword puzzles, quiz and lectures throughout the year, which were met with warm support from schoolmates. The society also organized a Mandarin Class and Chinese Calligraphy Class for students.

Christian Fellowship

The Christian Fellowship, whose goal is to spread the message of Jesus Christ to fellow schoolmates. Members led talks, Bible studies, discussions and evangelical meetings at school. On Open Day, we introduced our beliefs and style of life to visitors and schoolmates.

Community Youth Club

The Club aims at cultivating among members civic responsibility and an interest in community affairs through service and participation. Visits, tree planting, flag selling, and other activities such as our School Open Day project, were held. This year, the main theme of the project was about the allocation of funds to various charity organizations, which are mainly contributed by Hong Kong citizens.

Computer Club

An introduction to Computer Course and a Computer Operation Technique course were organized for members at the beginning of the academic year. The Programme Library started last year was continued and was becoming increasingly popular among members. During the second term of the School Year, free computer practice meetings were arranged for members during lunch time. A great variety of the applications of Computer Technology was displayed at the School Open Day, including an 'Electronic Display Board' and a 'Computer Aided Remote Control of Car'.

Drama Society

The Annual Inter-House Drama Competition was a great success. On the whole, the standard of all the plays were greatly improved and throughout the preparation of the competition, the co-operative spirit among the participants was fully revealed. This function also showed the talents and versatility of our students. A Drama Quiz and a Play Writing Competition on environmental protection were also organized.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme

The Scheme is divided into three levels: gold, silver and bronze. Participants of the age between 14 to 25 have to fulfill the requirements of four sections: service expeditions, skills and physical recreation and, additionally, residential projects for the gold level. Over a hundred students participated in this Scheme.

Debating Society

A Senior Form Inter-class Debate and various Inter-school Debating Competitions were held. A Debate Training Class was organized for S.1 and 2 students.

English Society

A Crossword Puzzle Contest was organized for students of all forms, aiming at arousing the students' interest in English and enriching their vocabulary. Moreover, a penmanship and storytelling competition for S.1 to S.3 students and an essay-writing competition for all students were held. A programme entitled 'Learning English Through Singing' was organized with great success.

Folk Dance Club

The Folk Dance Club held regular gatherings once every fortnight, attended by many members who showed tremendous enthusiasm.

Gardening Club

The main objectives of the club is to stimulate interest in the art of gardening and in environmental conservation.

Various field trips were organized. These included visits to Tai Lam Country Park, Tai Lung Experimental Farm and the Annual Flower Show in Victoria Park. During School Days, routine gardening work in the School Garden was carried out, e.g. weeding and growing lettuce.

Handicraft Club

The Club organized training courses on model-making, paperclay making and making of small ornaments. The Annual Model-making Project for both junior and senior Form students was conducted successfully. On the Open Day, a super model car show was held, which attracted many visitors.

Junior Police Call

The aim of JPC is to develop a sense of social awareness and responsibility, to serve the community and to help the police in combating against crimes. Members actively participated in the Flag-selling and Charity Walks. Various visits to the Cadet School, the Police Branch Offices and Home for the Aged were organized. A camp was held at Po Leung Kuk Pak Tam Chung Camp and four of our senior form members participated in the Leadership Training Camp organized by the Club House. A Project on different kinds of guns used by the Royal Hong Kong Police Force and an introduction to the Career Prospects of Police Inspectors was put on display in our School Open Day. Statistical Charts as well as diagrams were shown.

Music Association

Regular meetings and training classes for our Chinese Instrumental Group, Brass Band, Harmonica Band and the Junior School Choir were held. A Junior School Choir was formed with members selected from Students of S1 to S3. They had regular practice and staged a performance at the Christmas Variety Show. In order to promote musical, education, a trial programme was introduced in Sec 1, requiring all S.1 students to learn a musical instrument. The programme was well received and is now a regular part of our extra-curricular activities. Besides, our association had been very active in joint school musical activities, being the treasurer and director in various events.

Penpal Club

The club helped fellow schoolmates to find penpals overseas including Canada, U.S.A., South Africa, Australia and other European Countries. Most S.2 and S.3 students showed keen interest in the club's activities which helped to broaden their knowledge of the customs and culture of people from the other parts of the world.

Photographic Club

The Activities organized last year included a dark room training course, the taking of school photographs, a photographic display at the School Open Day and several photographic contests.

Members of the club were also responsible for taking photographs on special occasion like Sports Day, Swimming Gala, Speech Day, Music Contest and Drama Competition.

Quiz Club

The club had a very busy year last year. Members were busy with organizing a number of quizzes and collecting relevant information for the participants. Members took part in four inter-school quizzes organized by the Housing Authority and RTHK, Central and Western District, South China Morning Post and RTHK, Rotary Club and RTHK respectively.

An inter-class quiz for S.1 and 2 students was held during the Post Examination Activity Days in the First Term and an inter-house Quiz at the end of the Second Term.

Rambling Club

Several trips were organized. Through these activities, members are trained to be cooperative. Ways of using a map and a compass correctly were shown to our visitors on our School Open Day.

The Youth Red Cross Cadet Unit 21

'Serve One Another' is the motto of the Cadet. Members performed various services inside and outside the School, including duties on Sports Day and Blood Donation Day. Picnics, campings and gatherings were organized jointly with other Red Cross Units during holidays. Training courses on first aid, knotting and nursing were organized and conducted by the headquarters. We also joined the Parade Day which took place in the Hong Kong Stadium in November 1989.

Science Society

The Society is made up of five sections: Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Maths and Physics. A 'Science Fortnight' which featured programmes like quizzes and lectures was held in the Second Term. A Hi-Fi Electronic course was also organized by Physics Section and an interesting Maths Course by the Maths Section. Members also participated in the School Environmental Award Scheme jointly organized by the Environment Protection Department and the Education Department.

Scout and Venture Scout 5th Hong Kong Group

Our group held regular meetings, first-aid course and troop camps and normal duties were carried out by the Group on our Speech Day, Swimming Gala, Sports Day, etc. Tests for Proficiency Badges were conducted and members attended the training courses organized by the Hong Kong Scout Association. They also provided services at the Sports Day held by the Hong Kong Land Co.

Sports Club

In order to arouse students' interest, promote and develop their potential in sports, a series of activities were organized. These included training courses for different ball games and referees. Besides, various inter-school, inter-house, inter-form and inter-class matches were organized. There were also friendly matches between teachers and students. Result in the inter-school competitions were very encouraging.

Social Science Society

With the co-ordination of the Central Committee, the four sections of the Social Science Society: Accounting, EPA, History and Geography, provided members with more interesting and meaningful programmes which included a joint-section quiz, picnics, social gatherings, slide and video shows, talks and visits.

The Geography Week was a success and aroused the interest of members in this area. Field trips to various places of interest, e.g. High Island Reservoir were organized. The History Section displayed a project on the Berlin Wall on our Open Day. Another highlight of the year was the joint project, presented together with the Science Society, submitted to Schools Environmental Award Scheme 1990. Members of the EPA Section also participated in a project called 'Hong Kong in Our own Eyes' which was organized by the HKUSU Civil Education Team.

Social Service Group

The Group organized regular visits to John F. Kennedy Centre under the Sister School Scheme and special functions such as birthday parties and a visit to King's college by the physically-handicapped children.

The Group participated in several joint school projects to provide more opportunities for students to take part in voluntray services including a Walkathon aiming at raising funds for the HK Kidney Patients Trust Funds. Members also took part in programmes like Games Day and Tree Planting. In the Stall Design Competition of the Fun Fair, we won the Best Stall Design.

St. John Ambulance Society

The Society held activities like camping, outings and services. Members participated actively in the Annual Summer Camp, Cadet Leadership Training courses, picnics and social gatherings. A First-Aid Post was maintained at school. Members also attended to various duties in functions like Walk for Millions, Sports Day and Swimming Gala. They also carried out First Aid duties on public beaches, at football matches and at our Athletic Meets and Swimming Gala.

Stamp Club

The Club's activities include stamp exchange, gatherings and library service. The Club also helped members and teachers to purchase newly issued First Day Covers and Souvenir Sheets in advance. There was a quiz for junior forms students. Our Club participated in the Open Day Board Display, the topic of which was 'Definitive Stamps of Hong Kong, 1842-1989'.

Tai Chi Club

Regular meetings were held for members to play Tai Chi Chuan and other ancient Chinese Martial Arts. Twenty members were enrolled this year and they participated actively. In the Annual Open Day, a project describing the history of Tai Chi Chuan was prepared.

Overall results of Inter-house Competitions (1989-1990)

	House	Points scored
Champion	School	155.5
Second	Ferguson	151.5
Third	Wallington	147
Fourth	Sargison	121
Fifth	Morris	118
Sixth	Kay	115

Sportsman of the Year: Lee Kei Leung 6C (School House)

King's College Old Boys' Association

Established in 1935, the K.C.O.B.A. has played a very active role in keeping contact with the School. Over the years, much has been achieved to bridge the gap between fresh graduates and old boys of the School. Talks and gatherings were arranged for Sec. 5 and Sec. 7 students and prizes and awards sponsored. The Association continued to sponsor scholarship and awards as an effort to encourage talents of the School. Drinking Fountains were donated and the School Magazine, the Fig Tree, continued to receive generous financial support from the Association.

To strengthen the link among old boys and the School, members of the K.C.O.B.A. continued to take part in School events like the Annual Sports Day and the Swimming Gala.

Scholarships and Prizes 1989-1990

Dux Medal	5A Chan Lung
Chan Pek Chuen Scholarship	4E Leung Wing Pong
Chan Sau Lan Memorial Scholarship	4E Tam Cheuk Wing
Chan Sek Shan Scholarship	2C Leung Yan Chi
Fox Memorial Prize	1A Tam Tsz Kwan
Ho Kam Tong Scholarship	2E Poon Yue Keung, E
Ho Sang Memorial Scholarship	5E Lam Sze Wing
Ho Tung Scholarship	5E Lai Chi Ming
Hu Cheong Scholarship	4E Chung Tak Ming
KCOBA Golden Jubilee Scholarships	2A Ng Sze Ho 3C Chan Ho Ting 4E To Wing Hang
KCOBA Leung Fung Ki Scholarships	1A Tam Chor Kiu 2E Chan Shu 3C Lai Chung Wing 4E Wong Yui Cheuk 5E Wong Siu Chung 6B Hui Dik
KCOBA (1961) Scholarships	4C Chan Yau Wing 5E Ho Kan Hsun 6A Li King Yin 6B Tsang Kwok Yuk
Kwok Siu Lau Scholarship	5E Lau Chi Ping
Kwok Tak Leuk Prizes in Physics	4D Lee Seung Kei 5E Lai Chi Ming 6B Chan Hing Wan 7B Chung Sze Man
Li Po Chun Scholarship	3A Ng Hoi Kam 3D Chan Kwok Yeung 4E Chow Chee Yuen 4A Ng Wai Yip 5E Tse Po Kin 6C Chan Tak Wai 6A Hou Chung Ming
Luk Kwan Sau Memorial Scholarship	6B Lam Ngai Ngai
Murjani Scholarship	6C Chan Sui Sum 5E Lau Chi Ping
Mok Kon Sang Scholarship	1B Lau Wah Tung

英皇舊生會「孔子誕」慶祝活動

嚴宇樂 六甲

去年十月十五日(農曆八月廿七日),英皇書院舊生會為發揚尊師重道的精神,特定至聖先師孔子的誕辰為教師日,特地組成了籌備委員會,並回校宣傳。

當日上午八時十五分,校長率領全體老師,陪同該會各籌委跟齊集操場的同學見面。校長闡析了「教師日」的意義,並簡介我國偉大思想家、教育家孔子「有教無類」的教育主張;舊生會副會長范佐浩先生憶述少年時在母校求學時情景,念着母校培育之恩;另一位副會長陳毓祥先生又呼籲同學發揚「尊師重道」的優良傳統,躬行實踐。接着,各籌委還參觀了由中文學會製作的壁報「孔子與《論語》」專輯。

當日晚上,舊生會還特地在學校的禮堂宴請多位前任及現任老師,致以誠摯的感謝和衷心的敬意,並慶祝「教師日」的訂立。

教師,素被譽為「人類靈魂的工程師」;唐代韓愈亦稱「師者,所以傳道、授業、解惑也」足見教師貢獻之大,絕對值得特地設一教師節以致敬。

「教師日」的精神在於「尊師重道」。師道本為一體,尊師方可重道。尊師固然是向這班孜孜不倦的教育工作者致敬,亦象徵了對學養的重視。

我國「尊師重道」的傳統精神,一方面表現了前人對師生關係的倫理觀念,一方面亦表現了國人對知識、文化、修養的價值的肯定。

撇開這些冠冕堂皇的說法不談,我們縱然以平輩交往,也應互相尊重。而師長勞心勞力致力培育我們這班後進,盡其「傳道、授業、解惑」的責任,難道還不值得我們尊敬嗎?

同學們!教師日已過了,希望大家能體會其背後的道德、文化、教育意義,並把「尊師重道」的精神付諸實行!



King's College Annual Swimming Gala 90-91 Medal-Winners

A Grade

50m. Free Style

1st Leung Kwan Kuen	Sa	5C	32"
2nd Lee Yiu Kee	Sa	7B	34.6"
3rd Fung Ping Hong	K	5B	37"

100m. Free Style

1st Leung Kwan Kuen	Sa	5C	1'23"
2nd Yung Khin Kuen	Sc	6B	1'32"
3rd Lee Yiu Kee	Sa	7B	1'42.3"

100m. Breast Stroke

1st Choi Chun Fan	W	5B	1'40"
2nd Sung Sze Chit	F	7B	1'58.8"
3rd Lai Chi Ming	K	6B	2'4"

200m. Breast Stroke

1st Choi Chun Fan	W	5B	3'20.5"
2nd Wong Fook Siu	Sa	7C	4'26"
3rd Wong Long Kwan	K	5B	4'26.7"

50m. Back Stroke

1st Leung Kwan Kuen	Sa	5C	46.6"
2nd Sung Sze Chit	F	7B	54.6"
3rd Fung Ping Hong	K	5B	56.5"

100m. Back Stroke

1st Choi Chun Fan	W	5B	1'43.3"
2nd Wong Long Kwan	K	5B	2'9.4"
3rd Lee Yiu Kee	Sa	7B	2'13"

4 50m. Free Style Relay

1st Sargison	2'44"
2nd Kay	3'1.2"
3rd School	3'6"

B Grade

50m. Free Style

1st Chan Wai Sum	F	5B	30.2"
2nd Yau Yuen Keung	Sc	5D	31.2"
3rd Lin Tat Chee	Sa	4E	33.5"

100m. Free Style

1st Chan Wai Sum	F	5B	1'10"
2nd Yau Yuen Keung	Sc	5D	1'24"
3rd Chui Kwok Hay	W	5D	1'38"

100m. Breast Stroke

1st Lee Shiu Chi	W	5E	1'30.8"
2nd Chui Kwok Hay	W	5D	1'37.4"
3rd Hung Ka Pak	W	4B	1'42.2"

200m. Breast Stroke

1st Lee Shiu Chi	W	5E	3'33"
2nd Hung Ka Pak	W	4B	3'43"
3rd Law Wing Cheung	F	2C	3'44"

50m. Back Stroke

1st Hung Kar Ming	F	5C	49"
2nd Leung Sze Lok	W	4C	57"
3rd Cheung Yung Man	F	3D	59.5"

100m. Back Stroke

1st Hung Kar Ming	F	5C	2'7"
2nd Mui Lai Pun	Sa	4A	2'22"

50m. Butterfly

1st Chan Wai Sum	F	5B	34"
2nd Yau Yuen Keung	Sc	5D	43.2"
3rd Chan Ka Wing	Sa	4A	49"

4*50m. Medley

1st Hung Kar Ming	F	5C	4'
2nd Lin Tat Chee	Sa	4E	4'34.6"

4*50m. Free Style Relay

1st Ferguson	2'40"
2nd School	2'45.6"
3rd Wallington	2'46.5"

C Grade

50m. Free Style

1st Hung Ka Chun	W	2D	36.4"
2nd Ho Cheung Kwan	Sc	3A	38.4"
3rd Chan Tit Shing	Sa	2A	40"

100m. Free Style

1st Tang Sik Hang	M	1D	1'23.2"
2nd Man Rho Yu	Sc	3A	1'38.6"
3rd Cheung Hong Yin	K	2C	1'45"

50m. Breast Stroke

1st Li Ying Kit	F	2B	42"
2nd Chan Kin Wai	Sc	3E	42.4"
3rd Tang Wing Hon	W	2A	44.8"

100m. Breast Stroke

1st Tang Sik Hang	M	1D	1'34.6"
2nd Li Ying Kit	F	2B	1'35.1"
3rd Chan Kin Wai	Sc	3E	1'38"

50m. Back Stroke

1st Lam Hin Tat	W	3E	57"
2nd Chin Yiu Ting	Sa	3E	57"
3rd Chan Yu Kai	W	3E	1'1.2"

Over-all House Results

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
A Grade	Sa	K	Sc	F	W	M
B Grade	F	W	Sa	Sc	K	M
C Grade	Sc	W	F	M	Sa	K
Over-all	F	Sc	Sa	W	K	M
House	F	K	M	Sa	Sc	W
Cheering	63.2	56.8	64	48.8	51.2	52.8
Cleanliness	13	17	14	13.8	16.4	16.2
Total	76.2	73.8	78	62.6	67.6	69

50m. Butterfly

1st Yu Pui Tak	Sc	3B	48.4"
2nd Ho Cheung Kwan	Sc	3A	55"
3rd Hung Ka Chun	W	2D	58"

3*50m. Ind. Medley

1st Tang Sik Hang	M	1D	2'24.8"(R)
2nd Yu Pui Tak	Sc	3B	2'27.8"
3rd Lee Chi Lun	F	2A	3'4.5"

4*50m. Free Style Relay

1st School	2'48"
2nd Wallington	2'52"
3rd Ferguson	2'59"

Open Grade

4*50m. Medley Relay

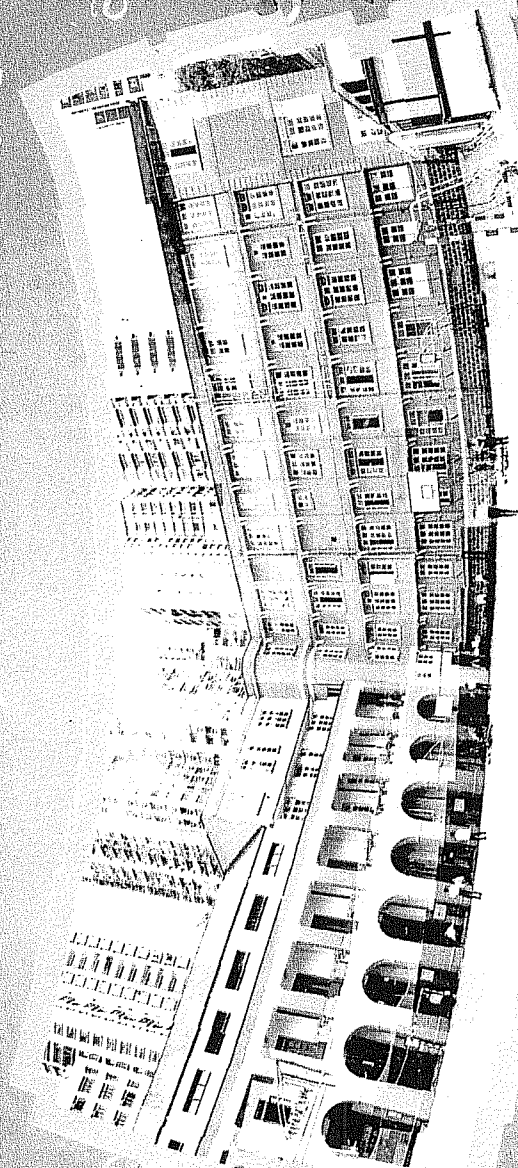
1st Ferguson	2'48.2"
2nd Sargison	3'2"
3rd Wallington	3'2.2"

Girls

50m. Free Style

1st Woo Oi Chi	Sc	7B	1'1.2"
2nd Eda Ho	F	7B	1'1.6"
3rd Ngai Man Nai	K	6A	1'3"

OUR SCHOOL BUILDING



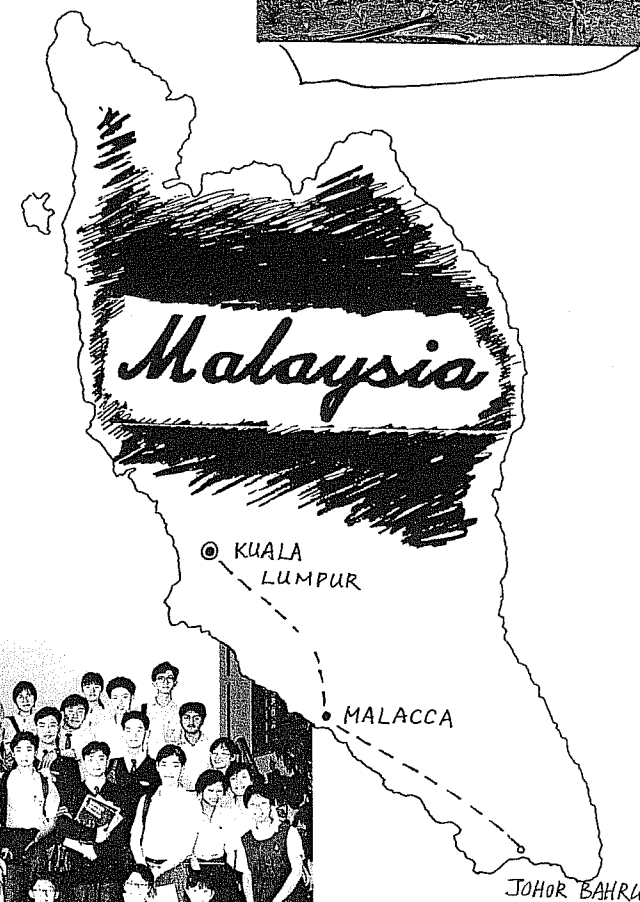
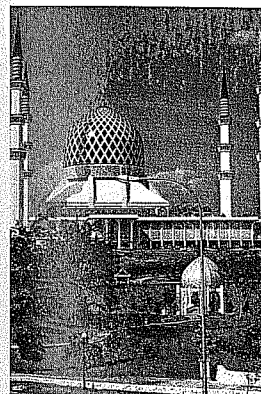
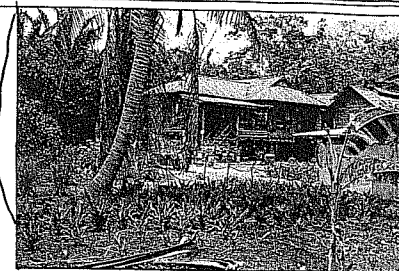
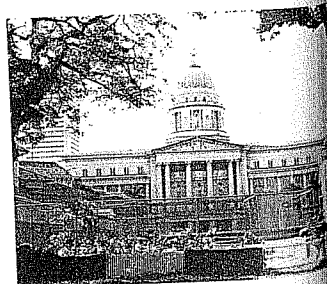
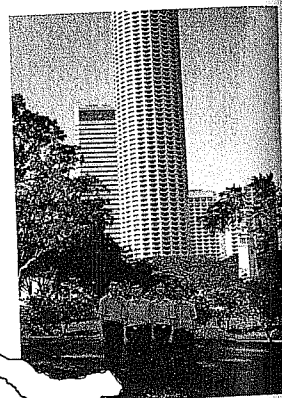
STUDY TOUR



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King's College Study Tour to Singapore & Malaysia

By Kwai Kin Lun 6D

This is the first time the King's College Study Tour to SINGAPORE and MALAYSIA, subsidized by the KCOBA, has been organised in HK. The main objective of this tour is to arouse students' interest in studying the social affairs and culture overseas, in order to broaden our vision.

We spent the first three days of our tour in Singapore. The first impression Singapore gave me was that it was a perfect city with very clean streets where we could hardly find any litter.

We visited the National Museum of Singapore and to get an idea of the history of this nation. In order to understand the social affairs in Singapore, we visited the Housing Development Board of Singapore Government. There a film giving an introduction was shown followed by a short discussion with the officials. Nowadays, over 80% of the population in Singapore can own their houses under the Home Ownership Scheme organised by Housing Development Board. This scheme proved to be very successful and we could share their experience of success.

We also visited the port of Singapore which is the largest one in the world. On the last day of the Singapore tour, we visited Raffles Junior College and the Nation University of Singapore. Raffles Junior College is one of the best colleges in Singapore. When we met the students and had discussions with them, we were amazed by the spacious area of the campus—about several times of Hong Kong. We found the students there very friendly. Also, we met some students from Hong Kong. In Raffles Junior College, we developed friendship and had an understanding of the education system in Singapore.

Then we began our trip to Malaysia. Our main subject of study is the culture in Malaysia. We visited Mini Malaysia and had an understanding of the ancient housing of Malaysia. We enjoyed ourselves in the tropical rain forest of Malaysia where we could see some specific plants and learned about the policy of the Malaysian Government to preserve the natural environment.

One of the most remarkable spots we visited was the tin mines in Malaysia. We got on one of the minery ships and had an understanding of the process of the tin mining. We then went to a factory in which tin and other minerals from the concentrate were processed. Since Hong Kong has no mining industry at all, we all found this unit very interesting.

Through this study tour, we had the opportunities to visit many places inaccessible to normal tourists. We gained much knowledge that we could not learn from textbooks. I believe that such knowledge will be useful to my life.

PUERTO RICO STUDENTS' VISIT

By YIM YU LOK 6A

Puerto Rico is an island in the Caribbean Sea. It is such a remote place that we know little about it. However, we had a window on Puerto Rico opened for us — about 30 students from there visited our school last summer.

We were very fortunate that our school was the only one they visited during their trip to H.K. It was an honour for us. Feeling a bit nervous and yet excited, school representatives waited for the Puerto Rican guests to arrive. As the guests came, they were welcomed by the Principal and then entertained by the Chinese instrumental group with beautiful traditional music.

Some students were selected to talk with the visitors. It was found that the visitors were kind and friendly and their warm smiles freed our schoolmates from nervousness. They focused on cultural differences rather than any serious issues. We learnt a lot about their native land but more importantly, invaluable friendships were made.

Having talked with us, the guests went on a tour of the school and appreciated very much the setting of this building.

Later, a friendly volleyball match was played by the visitors with the school team. Everyone gathered at the playground to watch the exciting match and cheered for their respective sides. The game was likely to end in a tie but finally our school team won. Nevertheless, we enjoyed being together with them rather than winning.

After the tiring game, we gathered at the Geography Room for some refreshment. To express their thanks our guests sang their folk songs and performed a folk dance. Some of us were asked to dance with them. This brought us a lot of joy and laughter.

However, the happiness was as always too short-lived. Though we wanted to gather for a longer time, the guests had to go home. We felt sorry about their departure, but we deeply believed that our friendships would be forever, no matter how far Puerto Rico is from HK.

Treasuring the friendships and aiming to keep these, we exchanged addresses and took photos with them.

As time goes by, we cannot hear their laughter now but the memory and friendships will in our hearts forever.

The preparation of our Student Union

As King's students, we always long for a student union of our own, so we try to make it a reality...

Through a November survey conducted by "The Bridge", our school newspaper, on the establishment of a student union in King's, 72% of students were in favour of setting up a student union. Though we have never had a student union in the history of King's, students seemed to have realized what tasks the SU should perform: not only as an agent to sell files or paper, but a representative to express our opinions and to obtain more benefits for our fellow schoolmates. In addition, our SU should act as a bridge between teachers and students and among students of different forms.

After the survey, "The Bridge" has conducted an interview with the school authorities on the subject. In the interview, the school authorities expressed their support for the establishment of a student union and ideas were exchanged on the matter. It was decided that a preparation committee be formed to draft the constitution before the official establishment of SU.

Immediately after the interview, "The Bridge" called a meeting of the chairmen of all clubs / societies and house captains. At the meeting, the Chairman and vice-chairmen of the preparation committee were elected and then they were officially recognized by the school authorities.

In December, a meeting was called in order to elect the other committee members. Unfortunately, the following meetings were not successful because the attendance could not meet the quorum. Meanwhile, one of the vice-chairmen, Poon Ho Man(6C), resigned from his post. At the meeting on 7th January, Fung Lap Hang(6C) was elected vice-chairman. Four days later, the consultation meeting was conducted. At the meeting, the proposed list of committee was approved by the attendance.

The first preparation committee meeting was held on 11th February. At the meeting, the work schedule was drafted and the matters concerning the student union were discussed with the teacher advisers of the preparation committee. The teacher advisers suggested that the drafting of the constitution should be completed before any propaganda commences.

Starting from 11th February, several meetings were held. In order to improve the efficiency of work, frequent meetings were essential. We carried on with our work even during the Census Holidays. The duration of some meetings even lasted as long as eight hours! A consultation meeting was conducted on 1st March to collect students' opinions on the preparation work done at that stage. After these Marathon meetings and repeated consultation with the teacher advisers, the Draft Constitution was finally ready by mid May.

The Constitution consists of several topics including the purpose and status of the Union, its structure, duties of officials, methods of election, resignation and dismissal of officials.

Sometimes it is quite discouraging when negative comments on the preparation committee are reported. We still wonder whether the work schedule is right or wrong. We find that students are still not clear about our preparation work: some of them even think that the student union has been established without any election. Means while, we find that the drafting of the constitution is very time- consuming. It must be emphasized that we are doing only the preparation work and by no means are we running a student union. No functions of the student union have been run by our preparation committee. The preparation committee will be dismissed once the student union is established.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to those who have given us their enthusiastic support. We hope that King's Student Union can be established in the near future.

Though there is a long way to go, it is honourable and challenging to be a member of the preparation committee.

NG SAMUEL
CHAIRMAN
STUDENT UNION PREPARATION COMMITTEE

Student Union Preparation Committee Committee List

Chairman	: Samuel NG	6D
Vice-Chairman	: CHAN Yuk	6B
	FUNG Lap Hang	6C
Secretary	: LAI Chi Ming	6B
	Rowena SZE	6D
Treasurer	: LI Wing Hong	4C
Promotion Manager:	WONG Siu Chung	6C
Committee	: Keith CHEUK	4C
Members	HO Sau Kit	6A

Once a Kingsian, Always a Kingsian – Message from our past teachers

Principal, Teachers and Students of King's College,

Hello! Here's the greetings from Miss, M.W. Wong (to students in the 70's) or Mrs. Yuen (to students in the 80's) from Delta, British Columbia, Canada. It's my privilege to be invited to contribute something to the School Magazine, "The Fig Tree", with which I had had close connection for fifteen years as one of the teacher editors for English section (1974-1989). There can be nothing happier than maintaining close ties with this big family and giving you continual support for it had been tremendous blessing to have grown together and worked with my contemporaries, teachers and students alike.

Though I have left the school for two years, I have been fed with updated news about your changes, your growth and your remarkable achievements through my correspondence with Mr. W.T. Poon, the Principal, Mr. Y.S. Yung, the Vice-Principal, some members of the staff and past students. Even my husband jumped at any news connected with King's on the Chinese TV station, "Cathay", here. You know, once we saw Mr. Lam Wai being interviewed for his student won the computer software design prize. The thrill went through me as if I had taught the student myself. Shouldn't we all rejoice in the contribution so many have made, some that might have gone unnoticed? Shouldn't we be thankful to the school? Surely, the past and present efforts have not been made in vain. The appreciation shown for each other by students and teachers has been and will be the main encouragement for this united body.

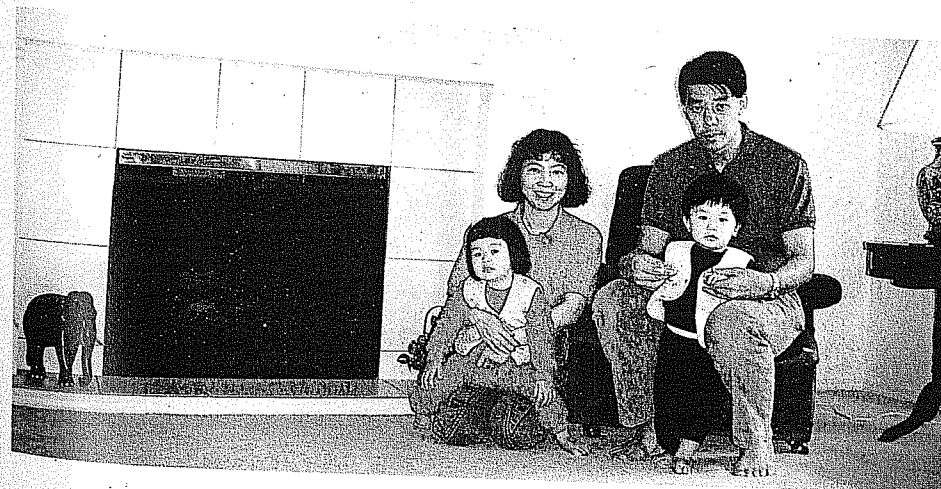
As for ourselves, life has been eventful in the last two years. God has graciously blessed us with a smooth path since our emigration here in July 1989. There is so much that I would like to share with you if space is allowed in the column. Allen, my husband, was lucky to be back to his own field-shipping two weeks after our landing. He has worked in the branch office of a Japanese Shipping firm in down-town Vancouver ever since. Despite the demanding and hectic nature of the job, he is thankful that he has got a steady job in the midst of nation-wide depression. Actually, there is hardly any ground for complaint when nearly every company is understaffed here. The most rejoicing news about Allen is that he turned to the Lord and was baptised on 24th March 1991.

For the first time in my work history, it went blank from August 1989 to December 1990. As you could have known, I became a full-time housewife and mother then. I am glad that I had this break though it had never been the kind of leisure one was looking forward to. I was kept busy by housework and, most important of all, Janice and Howard, our children. The interval gave me a good chance to experience the joy as well as the frustration of being a mother. It also gave me time to socialize and fully integrate into the local community. We lived in Delta, a suburb south of Vancouver city. It's about 30 minutes' drive to Vancouver city and 12 minutes' drive to Richmond. It's a nice & friendly neighbourhood and we're therefore spared

of the ill feelings towards Hong Kong immigrants as in other districts in or closer to Vancouver city where most Chinese cluster together.

We can appreciate the fear and discomfort local Canadians have towards Asians, especially Chinese. If we take a look at the Congregation at University of British Columbia, half of the graduates are black in hair, meaning they're either Asians or Chinese. Isn't that something we Chinese are proud of? However, recent analysis on crime rates in Vancouver has pointed unfavourably at the increasing involvement of Asians in violent and serious crimes. Therefore, the treat is understandable too. If one is determined to mix with local people, he's got to open up himself first. A lot of the unease or frustration of being a new immigrant can be minimized or even avoided if one participates and gets involved in local activities, social, religious or neighbourly ones. Sensitivity is certainly needed in human relationship, but not to the point of being touchy. I believe life is a lot happier if we magnify the positive aspects and accept the negative sides.

Praise be to the Lord, I was hired as a substitute teacher in mid. January this year in Delta School Board. I was lucky to have my former qualifications examined and recognized by B.C. College of Teachers and was granted a B.C. teacher certificate (Professional). I now work every Monday to Wednesday, at an elementary school in the district, depending on my assignment on that day. Sometimes if there is in-school meeting, I'll have to float from kindergarten right up to Grade 6 or 7 all in one day! Here, the form teacher takes care of all the subjects of his class. So it's quite different from Hong Kong system in which we have subject teachers. But in high school, they have different teachers for different subjects. They believe that, in primary level, a teacher should best understand each student by observing his development in different areas. Here, the emphasis is on individual development at his own pace. Those lagging behind will be coached by teaching assistants during and after lessons. Since the curriculum at elementary level aims at developing students' awareness of their environment and socialization process, students enjoy the activity-based lessons.



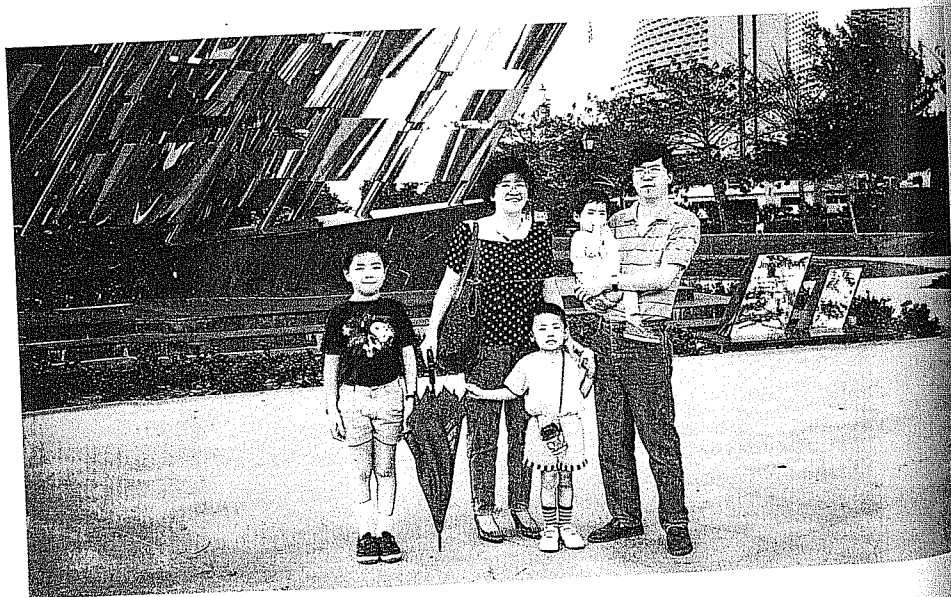
So much so about schooling in Canada, how about news about former King's teachers in B.C.? So far we've had five reunions this years. Mr. Robert Lo is teaching ESL classes in Vancouver Community College. Mrs. Lilian Cheung has become a real estate agent. Mr. Yuen Chu Hei is orienting himself to the new life here. We've all missed King's. We look forward to meeting some of you in future.

In closing, I would like to send my best wishes to everyone.

Love in Christ
Mo Wah Yuen



Mrs. Brenda Chan is now a full-time housewife, taking care of her 3 lovely children - 2 boys and 1 girl of age 1 to 9. She and her family are now living in an apartment in Marine Vista, just opposite to the East Coast Park, which is a popular resort area in Singapore. Though she has left King's, she often writes to some of our teachers and shows how very much she cares for her former students and colleagues. She has kindly given us a photo of her family to be included in the Fig Tree.



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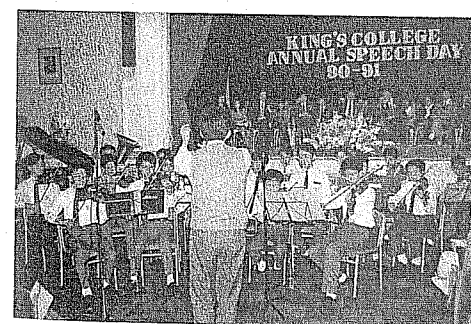
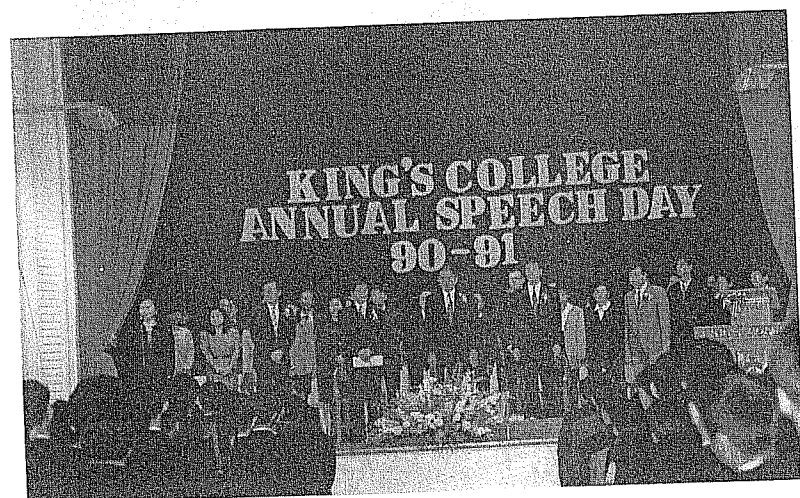
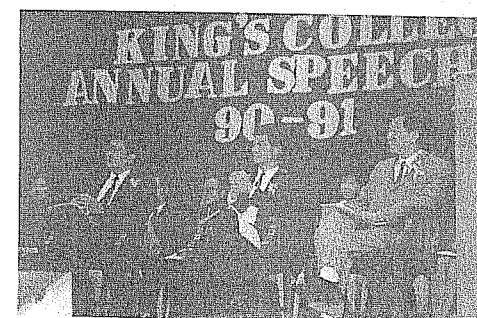
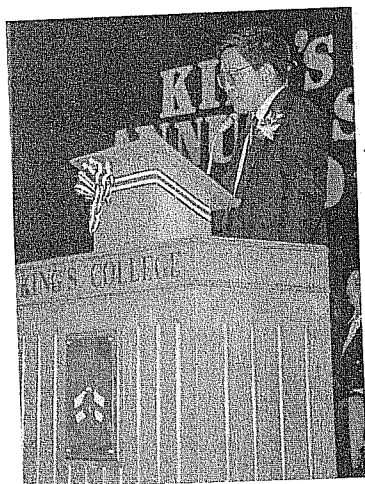
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Annual Speech Day

13th December, 1991.



Principal's Speech

Mr. Laurence Leung, Mr. Leung Chun-ying, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Welcome to our Annual Speech Day. It gives me great pleasure to welcome Mr. Laurence Leung, J. P., Director of Immigration, as our Guest of Honour for this afternoon. Mr. Leung is an old boy of King's who graduated in 1960. He served the school as a Prefect and a Student Librarian and was active in scouting, sports and other extra-curricular activities during his school days. Mr. Leung was promoted to Director of Immigration in 1989. Those of us who have passed through immigration in Hong Kong after trips abroad will appreciate the efficiency of Mr. Leung's department. We are honoured that Mr. Leung has taken time from his busy schedule to address the school today and to give away the prizes.

I also wish to extend a special welcome to Mr. Leung Chun-ying, President of the K. C. O. B. A. Mr. Leung has taken a keen personal interest in the school and has initiated many projects for our students. In February 1991, Mr. Leung and his colleagues of the K. C. O. B. A. initiated and sponsored an Educational Tour to Singapore and Malaysia for a group of 28 senior form students and two teachers. It was an innovative project and a great learning experience for all the participants. Mr. Leung and his colleagues have made generous donations towards scholarships, prizes, school publications and equipment and have participated actively in our school functions. Their strong support is highly valued by staff and students alike and has been a continuing source of strength for us all.

A copy of my Annual Report for the year 1990-91 has been distributed for your reference. I shall only attempt to report briefly on selected aspects of school life in the past school year.

In the Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1991, 73 of our students sat for the examination and scored a total of 62 distinctions and 111 credits. Three students scored straight A's in all five subjects they sat for. Four students scored 4 A's and four scored 3 A's, some of whom only took 4 subjects. In the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1991, 182 students sat for the examination and scored a total of 154 distinctions and 523 credits. Of our 73 Secondary 7 graduates, 64 were admitted into local universities or colleges for higher education and 5 left Hong Kong for universities overseas. Our Head Prefect, Hui Dik, won a Lee Shau Kee Scholarship to study at Oxford University.

In the past year, our students participated in many inter-school sports competitions with encouraging results. Our students also performed well in a variety of individual and group events in the Hong Kong Schools Music Festival 1991. In the International Mathematics Olympiad 1991, To Kar-keung of S. 6B was selected to represent Hong Kong. He won a bronze medal in the contest held in Sweden in July.

Our school aims to provide an environment which not only promotes academic achievement but also encourages the balanced, all round development of students. A form-teacher period,

devoted to civic and moral education and aimed at helping students to acquire sound values and the ability to solve their personal problems, is incorporated into the time-table of all classes. Personal counselling is provided by our Counselling Committee and careers guidance by our Careers Committee.

To promote a better appreciation of music and the arts, all students in Secondary 1 to 3 are now required to learn a musical instrument. A music contest and a drama competition are held annually.

We have over 30 clubs and societies offering a wide variety of academic, sporting, cultural, social service, religious and interest group activities. These extra-curricular activities provide opportunities for students to broaden their outlook, enrich their lives and acquire valuable learning experiences. In the year under review, a group of interested students did valuable ground work which laid the foundation for the formation of the King's College Student Union. The new Union has now been established and will provide opportunities for students to apply their energy and imagination in a constructive way to serve fellow students.

Staff changes for the year under review are already detailed in my Annual Report. Mr. T. K. Lee, our Principles of Accounts teacher, retired in March 1991 after many years of service at King's. Since last September, we have lost more of our experienced staff due to promotions, transfers, job changes and migration. Among them are Mr. C. M. Hung, our Panel Chairman for Mathematics, Mr. C. H. Lam, our Panel Chairman for Applied Mathematics, Miss P. C. Yam, our Chinese teacher, Mr. K. L. Chan, our Mathematics teacher and Mr. R. Tibbetts, our English teacher. They have contributed much to the education in their respective subjects, to extra-curricular activities and to the general life of the school. Mr. C. M. Hung and Mr. C. H. Lam have served the school for many years and have been pillars of strength. The loss of staff has now become a continuing problem for many Hong Kong schools, including ourselves. Very often, an out-going, experienced member of staff is replaced by a succession of temporary teachers and this is having a very disruptive effect on teaching and learning.

To conclude, I wish to pay tribute to my teaching and general staff for their full support, initiative and devotion to duty in the past year. Together, they have provided a rich and varied programme for our students and made the past year a success. I also wish to thank my Senior Masters, Mr. Y. W. Sun and Mr. Y. S. Yung, for their unfailing support, hard-work and wise counsel. Thanks are also due to the Prefects and the Student Librarians for their valuable contribution to the school and to those who have participated in the numerous school activities and functions. Their active involvement has contributed to a richer school life and upheld a fine school tradition.

Last but not least, I wish to thank you all, ladies and gentlemen, for spending your valuable time with us this afternoon. To conclude, I take this opportunity to wish our graduates every success in their careers and to wish all of you good health. Thank you.

KING'S COLLEGE

ANNUAL REPORT 1990-1991

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Speech Day 14th December 1990

Professor Ma Lin, an old boy of King's College before the war and the Vice-Chancellor of the Chinese University of Hong Kong from 1978 to 1987, was invited to be the Guest of Honour for this occasion. The congregation was further honoured with the presence of Mr. Leung Chun-ying, the Chairman of KCOBA, former staff of the School, parents, principals from other government schools and representatives from the Education Department.

Open Day 8th 9th March 1991

First started last year, the Annual School Open Day remained a two-day occasion and visitors were treated to a fine display of models and projects covering a wide range of subjects and reflecting the interesting school life of King's College. Guests were also entertained with music performance given at the School Garden.

Education Camp and School Picnic

A School Picnic was organized on 22nd Nov. 1990 with different destinations for different forms. This gave students and teachers an opportunity to enjoy themselves in the open air and sunshine and to be better acquainted.

A Sec. 6 Education Camp was held in Lady MacLehose Holiday Village from 21st to 23rd Nov. 1990. Great fun and excitement were experienced by participants who showed appreciation and enthusiasm to the programmes organized. The programmes included a workshop on the art of communication and another on the Youths in the 90s.

Study Tour to Singapore and Malaysia 19th-25th Feb 1991

The first time ever in the history of King's College, a study Tour to Singapore and Malaysia was organized by the School with subsidizes generously donated by the King's College Old Boys Association. Senior form students from Sec 4 and Sec 6 were selected to join this tour. In addition to usual tourist attractions, students were able to meet their counterparts by visiting the Raffles Junior College and the National University of Singapore. Students enjoyed this study tour greatly.

The 43rd HongKong Schools Music Festival

Our School won the following awards at this festival:

A. Chinese Instrumental Group

1. Group Section

Ensemble	Third
Chinese Instrumental Quartet	Second
Wong Chun Fung 2E	
Chiang Wai Hong 3A	
Lee Kwong Chun 3C	
Lee Hoi Yeung 6D	

2. Solo Section

Tih (笛)	Senior	Champion	Lee Kwong Chun	3C
Tih (笛)	Junior	Third	Tam Chor Kiu	2D
Yangquin (揚琴)	Advanced	Champion	Wong Chun Fung	2E
Liuyehquin (柳葉琴)	Junior	Third	Yip Fu Kuen	2E

B. Harmonica Band

1. Group Section

Harmonica Band	Third
Ensemble (Secondary) Group C	Third
Wong Wai Kim 4A	
Chan Yue Heng 4D	
Yuen Chun Kit 4E	

2. Solo and Duet Section

Duet		
Chan Yue Heng 4D	Yuen Chun Kit 4E	Co-Second
Chan Hing Wah 3B	Leung Sui Chung 3C	Co-Second
Yuen Po Ming 3E	Chow Leung Chi 3C	Co-Third
Chan Yeung Leung 3B	Lee Chiu Ming 3D	Co-Third
Solo	Concert Work Section	
	Wong Wai Kim 4A	First
	Fung Sui Tsan 6C	Second
	Under 19	
	Wong Wai Kim 4A	First
	Yuen Chun Kit 4E	Third
	Under 16	
	Chan Hing Wah 3B	Second
	Under 14	
	Yau Lai Sun 2A	First

C. Others:

Junior Choir	Fourth
Clarinet Solo (under 16)	
Tang Chee Heng 1D	First
Flute Solo (under 13)	
Chan Yu Ching 2D	First
Violin Solo (under 17)	
Mak King Lun 2B	Third
Soprano (under 19)	
Lo Wai Yan 6A	Third

GAMES AND SPORTS

Annual Athletics Meet:

11th Oct. 1990. (Heats)

19th Oct. 1990. (Finals)

Place:

Wan Chai Sports Ground

Guest of Honour:

Mr. Au Kai Chuen, committee member of King's College
Old Boys' Association

Overall House Champion:

School House

Annual Swimming Gala:

14th Sept., 1990.

Place:

Victoria Park Swimming Pool

Guest of Honour:

Mr. Chan Yuk Cheung, committee member of King's
College Old Boys' Association

Overall House Champion:

Ferguson House

Inter-school Competitions (H. K. S. S. A.)

1. Handball

Overall	Third
B-Grade	Second
C-Grade	Third

2. Badminton

C-Grade	Fifth
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3. Basketball (Division Two)

Overall	Second
A-Grade	Fourth
B-Grade	Third
C-Grade	Third

Promoted to Division One

4. Volleyball (First Division)

B-Grade	Third
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5. Table-tennis (Division I, HK Area)

A-Grade	Second
B-Grade	Third

Members of the School table-tennis team won several prizes in the following events:

Chevalier Student Sports Challenge'90 Champion

YMCA Table-tennis Competition Third

Individual prizes:

Table-tennis Competition organized by the Southern District Board and the Urban Council

Tsang Wa Yip 5D Senior Individual Champion

Yim Cheung Wah 5A Second

Lam Tak Lai 5A & Tsang Wan First (Open Grade Double)

Yip 5D

YMCA Table-tennis Competition

Lai Chi Kee 3A Junior Champion

Sae Kang Chaiya 3A Senior Champion

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1991

Number of candidates entered:73

Subject	No. of candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits	No. of Passes	Pass %
U. of Eng.	73	6	25	42	100.00
Chin. Lang & Lit.	8	0	3	4	87.5
Chin. Hist.	3	0	0	2	66.6
Economics	15	4	5	5	93.26
History	3	1	0	1	66.66
Geography	11	0	3	7	90.9
Pr. of Accts.	8	1	3	4	100.00
Pure Maths.	42	10	16	14	94.21
App. Maths.	42	11	13	16	95.15
Physics	57	14	22	19	96.48
Chemistry	52	13	15	21	94.22
Biology	15	2	6	7	100.00

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Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1991:

62 Distinctions

111 Credits

Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1991

Number of candidates entered: 182

Subject	No. of candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits	No. of Passes	Pass %
Eng. Lang.	182	6	31	131	92.31
Chin Lang.	182	6	47	89	78.02
Chin. Hist.	64	1	5	32	59.38
Economics	139	6	42	61	78.42
History	28	1	6	11	64.29
Geography	56	1	11	36	85.71
Pr. of Accts.	138	8	39	53	72.46
Art	38	1	9	19	76.32
Maths.	182	41	86	47	95.60
Add. Maths.	81	14	50	16	98.77
Physics	148	22	55	59	91.89
Chemistry	150	16	55	59	87.25
Biology	150	22	58	54	89.33
Computer Studies	41	9	28	4	100.00
Music	1	0	1	0	100.00

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Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1991:

154 Distinctions

523 Credits

STAFF

For the 1990-91 school year, the staff comprised the following:

Mr. W. T. Poon - Principal

Teaching Staff

Mr. Y. W. Sun (Senior Master)	Mr. K. S. Lau	Mr. Y. T. Tsui
Mr. Y. S. Yung (Senior Master)	Mr. W. H. Law	Mr. S. K. Tuit
Mr. C. K. Chan	Miss F. O. Lee	Mr. M. Turnbull
Miss C. W. Chan	Mr. T. K. Lee (left Mar. 1991)	Miss H. T. Wong
Mr. K. L. Chan	Mrs. W. S. Lee	Mrs. K. Y. Wong
Mrs. S. H. Chan	Mr. C. F. Leung	Mr. C. K. Wong (left Oct. 1990)
Mr. K. L. Cheng	Mr. C. W. Leung	Mr. K. H. Wong
Miss L. B. Cheng	Mr. H. F. Leung	Ms. K. L. Wong
Mr. C. K. Cheung	Miss W. Y. Leung	Ms. M. L. Wong
Mr. K. C. Cheung	Mr. Y. C. Leung	Mr. S. P. Wong
Mr. L. H. Chiu	Miss T. H. Li	Miss P. C. Yam
Mrs. K. C. Cho	Mr. T. K. Ng	Mr. S. W. Yeung
Mr. M. L. Fung	Mr. W. F. Pang	Miss S. H. Yiu
Mr. M. P. Ho	Mr. C. K. Tam	Mr. Y. S. Yu
Mrs. M. Y. Hon	Miss Y. W. Tang	Mr. P. N. Yuen
Mr. C. M. Hung	Mr. R. Tibbetts	Mrs. S. C. Yung
Mr. C. W. Kwan	Mr. C. P. To	
Miss K. L. Lai	Mrs. K. L. Tse	
Mr. C. H. Lam	Mr. W. M. Tse	
Mr. W. Lam	Mr. P. H. Tsui	
	Mr. Y. T. Tsui (Lib)	

Laboratory Staff

Mr. S. H. Lui
Miss Y. K. Lo
Mr. H. M. Tsang
Miss M. L. Yip

Clerical Staff

Mr. B. Y. Lam
Ms. M. W. Cheng
Ms. P. Y. So

Staff Changes

Outgoing

Mr. L. L. Lee
Mr. W. H. Li
Mr. C. W. Mak
Mr. K. K. Tse
Mr. C. K. Wong
Mr. C. H. Yuen

Incoming

Mr. C. K. Cheung
Mr. K. C. Cheung
Mr. T. Y. Ng
Miss T. H. Li
Mr. K. H. Wong
Mr. S. P. Wong
Mr. S. W. Yeung

ENROLMENT

September 1990: 1149 (1111 boys, 38 girls)

September 1991: 1161 (1129 boys, 32 girls)

CLASS ORGANIZATION AND CURRICULUM

LEVEL	S1	S2	S3	S4	S5	S6	S7
No. OF						Arts Science	Arts Science
CLASSES	5	5	5	5	5	1 3	1 3

There are altogether 33 classes. On promotion to S. 4, students are required to choose either the Arts stream or a Science stream. In S. 4 and S. 5, two classes offer a curriculum of nine subjects and the remaining three eight. In S.6 and 7, there are one Arts class, two Mathematics classes and one Biology class.

To ensure a well-balanced education, cultural studies and Physical education are not neglected. Thus, two physical education periods are included in the cycle time-table of every form level. Music is taught up to Sec. 3 and Art, as an elective subject, up to S. 5. Although senior students do not have music and art in their time-table, many of them participate actively in activities organized by the Music Association and Art Club.

PREFECTS

Head Prefect	Hui Dik	7B
Vice Head Prefect	Chan Lung	6A
	Chan Yuk	6B

The School prefects are selected from students of Sec. 4,5 and 6 by teachers and students. They work under the guidance and supervision of the Principal, Discipline Masters and other senior members of the Staff. They form an indispensable pillar in maintaining discipline of the School.

SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

The School Magazine, 'Fig Tree 90-91', was published to reflect the life of the School and the wide variety of activities organized by our clubs and societies. During the year, two issues of the Bridge, the School newspaper, were published.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The School does not offer religious education. However, the Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Society organized activities like morning prayers, Bible studies, hymn-singing, talks, discussions, film and slide shows for members.

GUIDANCE AND COUNSELLING SERVICE

Our School social worker was on duty every Tuesday to assist students with problems which might affect their academical, social or emotional development.

Our Counselling Committee, helped students with their problems on human relationships and moral development. The committee also organized a Study Skills and Examination Skills seminar for S. 6 students, relaxation workshops for S. 4 and S. 5 students and Peer Group Counselling for S. 1,2 and 3 students. A Voluntary Tuition Scheme was launched to assist S.1 and S.2 students with their studies. Students Tutors were selected from top students of S.4 and S.6.

CIVIC AND MORAL EDUCATION

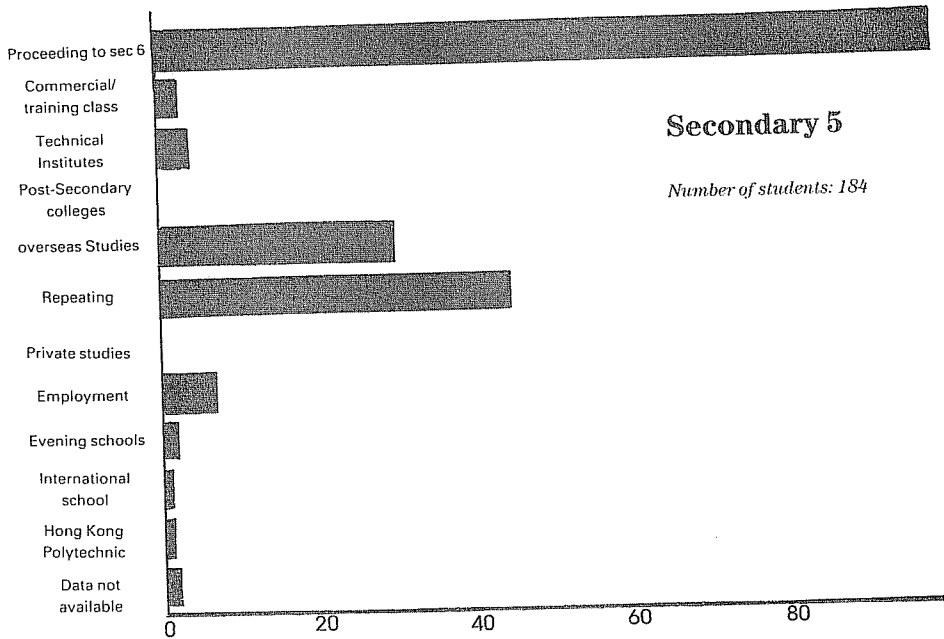
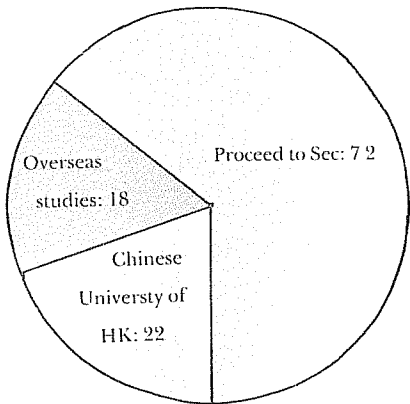
Our Civic and Moral Education Committee designed and coordinated a programme of studies aimed at promoting personal development, interpersonal relationships and awareness of one's civic rights and responsibilities among students. The programme provided opportunities for students to study selected topics under the guidance of their form teachers, during the form-teacher period. A variety of learning approaches and learning resources, including newspapers, magazines and other published materials, video programmes and talks by guest speakers were used.

CAREERS GUIDANCE

Our Careers Committee, working together with our Careers Club, collected and disseminated information on overseas studies and local employment opportunities supplied by the Careers Education Section of the Education Department, the Careers Advisory Service of the Labour Department and various educational institutions. All these were posted up on the Careers Notice Board. Activities like careers talks, visits, quizzes, exhibitions and career surveys were organized to help students make appropriate career choices. Individual careers counselling was offered by the careers teachers.

Secondary 6

Number of students: 112

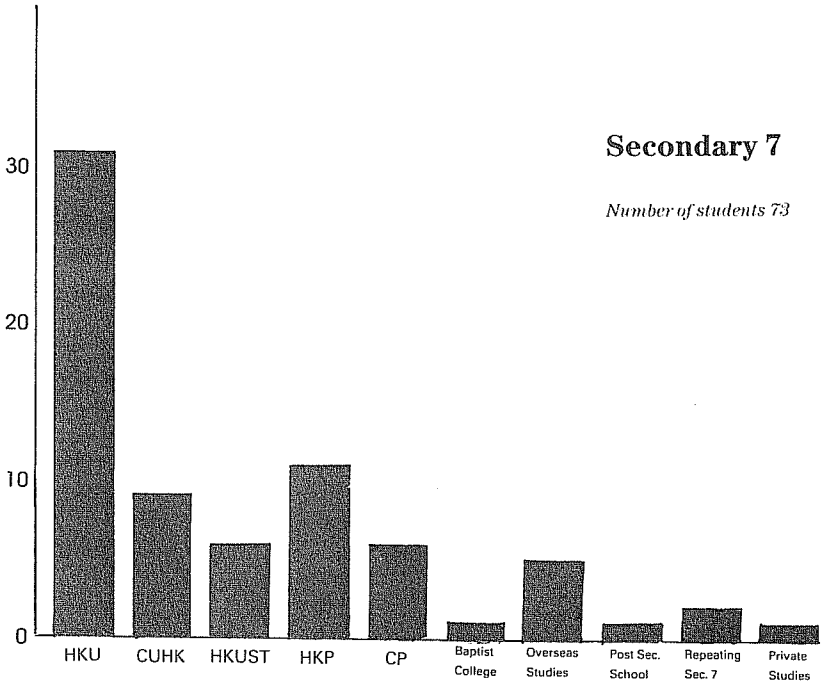


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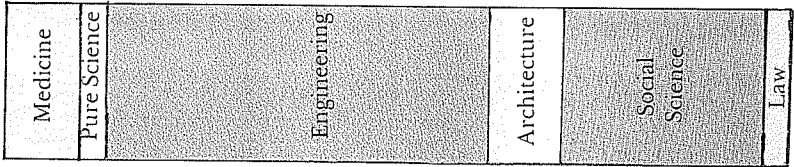
Number of students: 184

Secondary 7

Number of students 73



Analysis by Faculty of the 30 students admitted to the University of Hong Kong.



EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

We have about 37 clubs and societies which provide students a lot of opportunities to develop interests, to make constructive use of their after-lesson hours, to broaden their horizons and to make friends. They also provide invaluable learning experiences in organization of activities, teamwork, creativity and leadership.

Art Club

As one of the biggest clubs of the School, the Art Club organized courses, competitions, different exhibitions and was responsible for decorative artwork on school functions. Courses organized covered etching, screen printing and acrylic plastic and wax work. Competitions held last year included a Board Display Competition, a Christmas Card Design competition and a Figure Drawing Competition.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club held regular, free practice meetings every Tuesday after school. A Beginners' Tournament, Open team-of-four tournament and the Open Pairs Tournament. Being a committee member of the Joint Schools Bridge Association, the club played an active part in inter-school activities and tournaments throughout the year.

Canoe and Sailing Club

The Club had a successful and rewarding year and was gaining popularity among students. Canoe and Sailing courses have been organized for junior form members. Regular practice was provided every fortnight. Lectures on racing techniques and regulations were conducted. This year, the club organized a canoeing barbecue trip and produced a computer programme show at the School's Open Day. More and more students were attracted to this activity.

Catholic Society

The Society aims at helping members to know the real meaning of life, to have a better understanding of God, to adopt a positive attitude to life and to set a good example for all people. Group prayers, hymns singing, a joint school carol singing, religious discussions, Bible studies and film show were organized. Daily morning prayer and Friday Mass were held in the chapel of St. Clare's Primary School. We also participated in the joint school function organized by the Council of Catholic Societies in Government Secondary Schools.

Chess Club

The Club held free practice every Friday after school. Apart from Chinese Chess and International Chess, 90-Chess and War Games were also introduced through some training courses. Inter-House, Inter-class and Senior Form Competitions on Chinese Chess and International Chess were organized. A teacher vs students match was also held.

The Club also took part in the Chinese Chess Invitation Competition organized by Heung To Middle School and the result was encouraging.

Chinese Literature Society

With an aim of fostering interests in Chinese Literature, the Society organized a number of essay competitions, crossword puzzles, quiz and lectures throughout the year, which were met with warm support from schoolmates. The society also organized a Mandarin Class and Chinese Calligraphy Class for students.

Christian Fellowship

The Christian Fellowship aims at spreading the message of Jesus Christ to fellow schoolmates. Members led talks, Bible studies, discussions and evangelical meetings at school. On Open Day, we introduced our beliefs and style of life to visitors and schoolmates. The assistance from the Chinese Rhenish Church in helping the cell group is greatly appreciated.

Community Youth Club

The club aims at cultivating among members civic responsibility and an interest in community affairs through service and participation. Visits, tree planting, flag selling, and other activities such as our School Open Day project which was about development of the Hongkong Port and Airport were organized.

Computer Club

An introduction to Computer Course and a Computer Operation Technique course were organized for members at the beginning of the academic year. The Programme Library started last year was continued and was becoming increasingly popular among members. During the second term of the School Year, free computer practice meetings were arranged for members during lunch time. A great variety of the applications of Computer Technology was displayed at the School Open Day, including a Computer Linking System, a computer controlled model Tank and a Computer Display Board.

Drama Society

The Annual Inter-House Drama Competition was a great success. On the whole, the standard of all the plays were greatly improved and throughout the preparation of the competition, the co-operative spirit among the participants was fully revealed. This function also showed the talents and versatility of our students. Film shows featuring classics movies were organized last January and July.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme

The Scheme is divided into three levels: gold, silver and bronze. Participants of the age between 14 to 25 have to fulfill the requirements of four sections: service expeditions, skills and physical recreation and, additionally, residential projects for the gold level. Over two hundred students participated in this Scheme. Many members also took part in various training courses, one of the highlights being the Summer Camp organized by the Education Department Operating Authority.

Debating Society

A Senior Form Inter-class Debate and various Inter-school Debating Competitions were held. A Debate Training Class was organized for S.1 and 2 students.

English Society

A Crossword Puzzle Contest was organized for students of all forms, aiming at arousing the students' interest in English and enriching their vocabulary. Several other competitions like story-telling, essay-writing and translation were organized with enthusiastic support from members and fellow schoolmates.

Environmental Education Club

The Club was formed with the aim of promoting environmental conservation and protection. Different activities and projects were organized. Among these, collection of used newspapers has gained great popularity among students. In the Annual School Open Day, demonstration of making recycled paper was shown and this won much admiration from visitors.

Electronics Club

As a response to the popular request made by students, the Electronics Club was re-established last year. Several basic electronics courses were organized to help members understand more of this science. Members also gave invaluable service to school by helping to run the audio system in school functions like the Annual Speech Day, Music Contest, Drama competition and others.

Fig Boy Scheme

The Scheme mainly aimed at orientating Sec. 1 students to secondary school life. Senior form students, together with Sec 1 form teachers and staff adviser, organized mass gatherings, campus tour, competitions and games to help foster the sense of belonging among Sec 1 students.

Folk Dance Club

The Folk Dance Club held regular gatherings once every fortnight, attended by many members who showed tremendous enthusiasm. Last year, a visit to the Hongkong Academy for Performing Arts was made.

Gardening Club

The main objective of the club is to stimulate interest in the art of gardening and in environmental conservation. Courses like planting of tomato were organized. Various field trips were organized. These included visits to Tsui Hang and Sai Kung Experimental farm. Members also helped in the project on 'Organic Plantation'.

Handicraft Club

The Club organized training courses on model-making, paper-clay making and making of small ornaments. The Annual Model making Project for both junior and senior Form students was conducted successfully. On Open Day, a miniature of the new Hong Kong International Airport was made, which attracted many visitors.

Junior Police Call

The aim of JPC is to develop a sense of social awareness and responsibility, to serve the community and to help the police in combating against crimes. Apart from attending regular meetings at the Western District JPC Club, members also took part in ring-pulls collection campaign and scarf knitting campaign. A joint School picnic was organized. At the School Open Day, members were able to display a project comparing weaponry used by the Police and those of the robbers, with the assistance given by the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Royal Hongkong Police Force.

Music Association

Regular meetings and training classes for our Brass Band, Chinese Instrumental Group, Harmonica Band, string orchestra and the Junior School Choir were held. A Junior School Choir was formed with members selected from Students of S1 to S3. They had regular practice and staged a performance at the Christmas Variety Show. In order to promote music education, a trial programme was introduced in Sec 1 two years ago, requiring all S.1 to S.3 students to learn a musical instrument. The programme was well received and is now a regular part of our extra-curricular activities. Throughout the year, programmes like Lunch Time Concerts, Annual Music Contest and end-of-term concert were organized.

Penpal Club

The club helped fellow schoolmates to find penpals overseas including Canada, U.S.A., South Korea, Australia and other European Countries. Most S.2 and S.3 students showed keen interest in the club's activities which helped to broaden their knowledge of the customs and culture of people from the other parts of the world. A visit to the General Post Office was made.

Photographic Club

The Activities organized last year included basic photographic techniques, joint schools outdoors photographing, visit to the Fuji Product Company and the taking of school photos.

Members of the club were also responsible for taking photographs on special occasion like Sports Day, Swimming Gala, Speech Day, Music Contest and Drama Competition.

Rambling Club

Several trips were organized. Through these activities, members are trained to be cooperative. Ways of using a map and a compass correctly, and the necessary equipments for rambling were shown to our visitors on our School Open Day.

The Youth Red Cross Cadet Unit 21

'Serve One Another' is the motto of the Cadet. Members performed various services inside and outside the School, including duties on Sports Day and Blood Donation Day. Picnics, campings and gatherings were organized jointly with other Red Cross Units during holidays. Training courses on first aid, knotting and nursing were organized and conducted by the headquarters. Last years, the Unit was put in charge of the Stores at the Headquarters and members were sent on duty there.

Science Society

The Society is made up of five sections: Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Maths and Physics. An inter-school science quiz was organized by the Physics Section. An interesting Maths course was organized by the Maths Section, some members of this section were representatives in the All Maths Olympiad.

Scout and Venture Scout 5th Hong Kong Group

Our group held regular meetings, first-aid course and troop camps and normal duties were carried out by Group on our Speech Day, Swimming Gala, Sports Day, etc. Tests for Proficiency Badges were conducted and members attended the training courses organized by the Hong Kong Scout Association.

Sports Club

In order to arouse students' interest, promote and develop their potential in sports, a series of activities were organized. These included training course for different ball games and referees. Besides, various inter-school, inter-house, inter-form and inter-class matches were organized. There were also friendly matches between teachers and students. Result in the inter-school competitions were very encouraging.

Social Science Society

With the co-ordination of the Central Committee, the four sections of the Social Science Society: Accounting, EPA, History and Geography, provided members with more interesting and meaningful programmes which included a joint-section quiz, picnics, social gatherings, slide and video shows, talks and visits.

The Geography Week was a success and aroused the interest of members in this area. Field trips to various places of interest, e. g. Sai Kung Country Parks Centre, Tsiu Hang were organized. The History Section displayed a project on the Gulf War on our Open Day.

Social Service Group

The Group organized regular visits to John F. Kennedy Centre under the Sister School Scheme and special functions such as celebration parties for the physically-handicapped children.

The Group participated in several joint school projects to provide more opportunities for students to take part in voluntary services. As a recognition of the efforts made by members in these projects, a 'Best Worker of the Year' was elected.

St. John Ambulance Society

The Society held activities like camping, outings and services. Members participated actively in the Annual Summer Camp, Cadet Leadership Training courses, picnics and social gatherings. A First-Aid Post was maintained at school. Members also attended to various duties in functions like Walk for Millions, services for the elderly and the youth, Sports Day and Swimming Gala. They also carried out First Aid duties at our Athletic Meets and Swimming Gala.

Stamp Club

The Club's activities include stamp exchange, gatherings and library service. The Club also helped members and teachers to purchase newly issued First Day Covers and Souvenir Sheets in advance. There was a quiz for junior forms students. Our Club participated in the Open Day Board Display, the topic of which covered Chinese Horoscope and Souvenir Sheets.

Overall results of Inter-house Competitions (1990-1991)

	<u>House</u>	<u>Points scored</u>
Champion	School	174
Second	Sargison	151
Third	Ferguson	140.5
Fourth	Wallington	124
Fifth	Kay	104.5
Sixth	Morris	103

Sportsman of the Year: CHAN Yuk (Sargison House)

King's College Old Boy's Association

Established in 1935, the K. C. O. B. A. has played a very active role in keeping contact with the School. Over the years, much has been achieved to bridge the gap between fresh graduates and old boys of the School. Talks and gatherings were arranged for Sec. 5 and Sec. 7 students and prizes and awards sponsored. The Association continued to sponsor scholarship and awards as an effort to encourage talents of the School. Generous donations such as office stationeries and fans installed at the School Hall were made by old boys. Here it must be highlighted that the Fortieth Anniversary Concert of the School Harmonica Band was made possible with the generous donations from the Association.

Members of the Association continue to show their support by taking part in school events like the Annual Sports Day and the Swimming Gala.

International Mathematical Olympiad

The International Mathematical Olympiad (IMO) is an important event in the World of Mathematics each year. In 1959, the first IMO was held in Romania with the participation of six Eastern European Countries, But in 1990, there were 54 countries from all parts of the world taking part in the 31st IMO in China. This year, the 32nd IMO will be held in Sigtuna, Sweden.

Hong Kong began participating in the IMO in 1988, at the 29th IMO in Canberra, Australia. Since that time, each year, six secondary students have been selected out of three hundred students by a year-long selection process. During the summer vacation each year, students who are interested in and good at Mathematics are sent by their own schools to take part in the first selection contest. About 60 trainees with the highest scores are chosen to enter the second round. Then the training course begins. Generally, there are three phases of training, Combinatorics, Geometry, Number Theory, Inequality and Functions are taught in a greater depth. After each phase, a test is conducted. In May or June, the Final Selection Contest is held. From 1989 onwards, the trainees also have to participate in the Asian Pacific Mathematics Olympiad (APMO). Based on the results of the first selection contest, tests, APMO and Final Selection Contest, the six trainees with the best performance are selected as representatives of Hong Kong. Then they receive special training before the IMO so as to be well-prepared to meet the challenge.

Students of King's College have been enthusiastically taking part in the Selection Contests and the results are very encouraging. Each year, one or two King's students were selected as the final representatives of Hong Kong to the IMO and they won a number of awards for Hong Kong. The names of the King's students selected each year and their results are as follows:

1988.....Choy Shu Hung (Bronze Medal);

1989.....Choy Shu Hung (Silver Medal),

Chiu Shin Yeung;

1990.....Ho Yuk (Bronze Medal),

Ma Jim Lok;

1991.....To Kar Keung (Bronze Medal),

We are proud that they won glories not only for our school but also for all people in Hong Kong. In the 30th IMO held in Braunschweig, West Germany in 1989, Hong Kong was the 17th among the 50 participating countries.

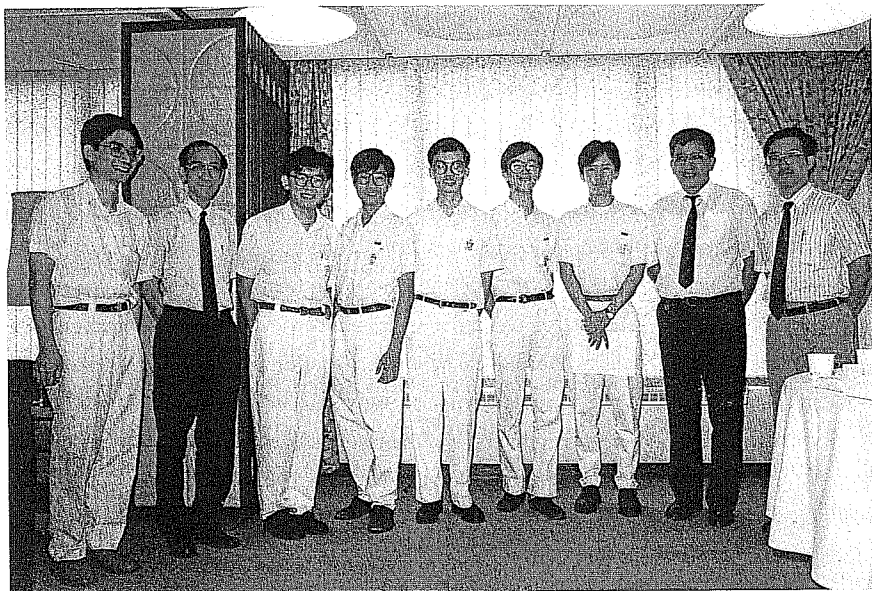
Mathematics is really fascinating. It is true to say that man creates mathematics and mathematics creates a wonderful land of fun for man.

The 32nd International Mathematical Olympiad was held in Sigtuna, Sweden in late July, 1991. Six students represented Hong Kong to take part in the contest, one of them was a student of King's - To Kar Keung.

The Prize Giving and Flag Presentation Ceremony 1991 was held on 5th July. The six representatives and other merit Winners were present to receive their awards. Speeches were given by Dr. K. Y. Chan, President of the Hong Kong Mathematical Society and Mr. Albert Lai, Principal Assistant Secretary for Education and Manpower.

It was a great honour that the winner of Nobel Prize in Physics, Professor Yeung Chun Ling was present on the occasion to give us an encouraging speech. Being a physicist, Professor Yeung said that mathematics was not only a fascinating subject but also useful and important to other fields of studies. He emphasized that, to master other subjects, like physics, economics, one should first acquire good mathematical techniques. He added that the development of mathematics was indispensable to the advance of modern technology. He also pinpointed the successes of some Chinese mathematicians and young Chinese mathematics geniuses. He said that he was very keen on and good at mathematics when he was young. He joked that if there were IMO when he was young, he would certainly be selected as one of the representatives. After the ceremony, we, the King's students, encouraged by our school principal, Mr. Poon Wai-tong, to invite Professor Yeung to take a photo with us and an old boy of King's, Dr. Chaw.





Speech Festival Results

- (1) Own Choice Verse Speaking Form I-II non-open
 - Lee Wing Cheong – Merit
 - Sum Kwok Wing – Merit
 - Alexson Lee Tze Ki – Merit
 - Ng Chi Hin – 2nd Place
- (2) Own Choice Verse Speaking Form V-VI
 - Karen To – Merit
 - Christine Wong Kit Ping – Merit
 - Billy Ching Chi Yan – Merit
 - Cheng May Sze – Merit
 - Stella Fok Man Yee – Merit
- (3) Prose Reading Form III
 - James Tan Kor Chiu – 2nd Place
 - Enos Tam Tsz Kwan – Merit
- (4) Choral Speaking Form I – Merit

This was a very successful result. It was the first time that we had entered for the own choice section and the competition was very fierce especially in Class number 77 (V and VI Form). It was very pleasing that every entrant in this class obtained a Merit. The second form boys also did exceptionally well, gaining a second place and four out of five entrants reached Merit standard.

Congratulations are due, too, to our only two entrants for the prose reading competition who gained a Merit and a second place.

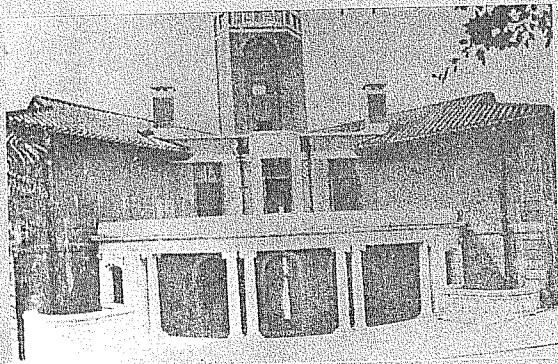
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中一戊 黃健邦	中一詩詞獨誦粵語組 <u>亞軍</u>	中三戊 譚楚翹	中三詩詞獨誦粵語組 <u>季軍</u>
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中三甲 譚子羣	中三詩詞獨誦粵語組 <u>榮譽獎</u>	中六丁 鄭美詩	中六詩詞獨誦粵語組 <u>優良獎</u>

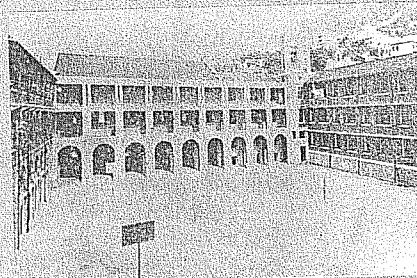
Queen's and King's Colleges' students have enthusiastically been participating in the IMO Hong Kong Selection Contest since 1987. King's and Queen's students have been outstanding in public examinations winning glories for their own school. But this time, they would have the same aim - to win glory for Hong Kong. After the ceremony, our principal Mr. Poon said that it was a rare opportunity that principals, teachers and students of the two schools were attending the same ceremony. A picture recorded such an impressive occasion. I hope that students of the two schools will not only participate in academic competitions but also take the leading role in other social activities.

Mathematics is a lovely and challenging subject. Traditionally, King's students are good at mathematics. Being encouraged and supported by teachers and with the initiative to work conscientiously, King's students have excelled others in mathematics competitions. We look forward to seeing more King's students develop their potential in this field. Lastly, we wish the Hong Kong Team every success in the coming IMO in Sweden.

Our School Building



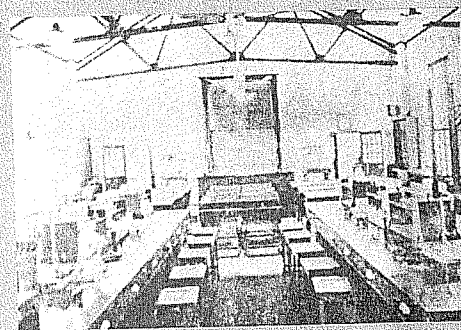
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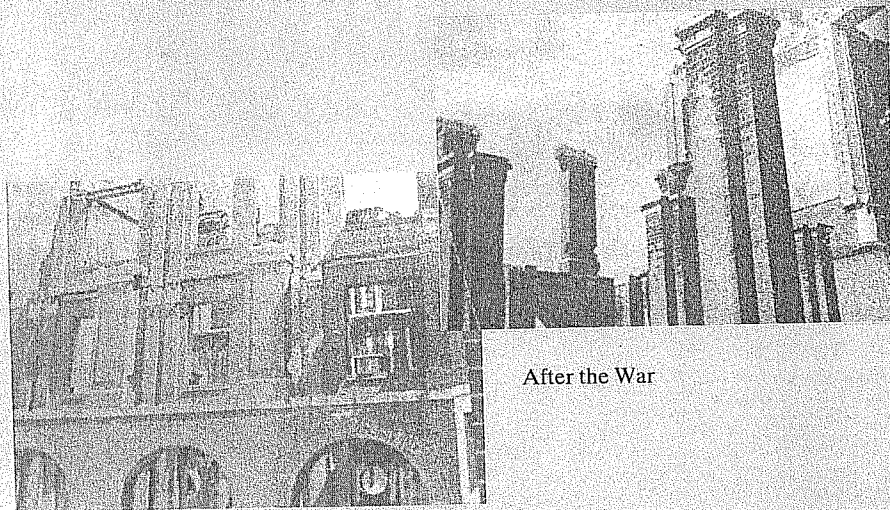
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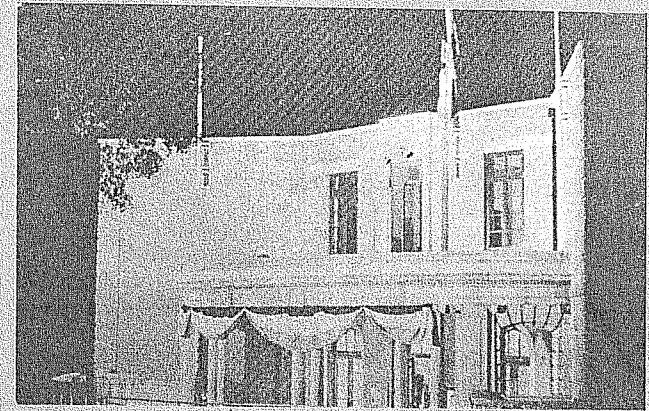
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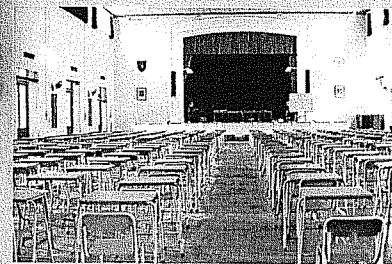
After the War



1957



1992



School Hall



Playground



Library



OUR PRINCIPALS



Mr. Alfred Morris 1927-1934

Mr. Alfred Morris was the first principal of King's College. He was the first commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Hong Kong. During his time at King's, the students did extremely well in sports.



Mr. William Kay 1934-1939

Mr. William Kay succeeded Mr. Morris as Principal of King's College in June, 1934. He prompted the publication of our school magazine (named "The Fig Tree" in 1934.)



Mr. H.C. Wallington 1939-1941

From March 1939 to December, 1941, Mr. H.C. Wallington was Principal of King's College. He was a kind-hearted man, and a distinguished amateur sportsman. He was captain of the H.K. Football Team in the Interport Matches.



Mr. J.J. Ferguson 1946-1947

Mr. J.J. Ferguson was the first Principal of King's College after the war. He worked towards the rebuilding of the school building, which had been utterly destroyed in the war. He also introduced the House System to King's College.

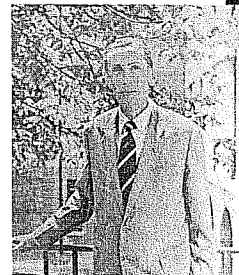


Mr. C.W. Sargison 1951-1954; 1957-1960

Mr. C.W. Sargison played a significant role in the expansion of King's College. During the first phase of his office at King's one extra floor was built on the front block of the school building in 1953. In 1960 the final stage of expansion was completed with King's looking as it is today. He strove to materialize the plan of restoring King's to its former image before the war.

Mr. F.K. Leung 1954-1957

Being the first Chinese who ever held the post of Principal of King's College, Mr. Leung contributed much to promote the welfare of the students and the well-being of the school as a whole. It was he who first started our renowned Geography Room and furnished it with the most up-to-date equipment.



Mr. G.S. Coxhead 1960-1967

King's College entered a new phase of remarkable change and progress during Mr. Coxhead's tenure of office. A cycle system was introduced in the timetable; Form 6 Arts classes were started; a large number of clubs and societies were set up; and a school canteen was inaugurated. Above all, girls were first admitted to the matriculation classes.



Mr. W.H. Clarke 1967-1971

Mr. H.W. Clarke assumed duty as Principal of King's College on 5th June, 1967 when Mr. G.S. Coxhead proceeded on leave prior to retirement. The most notable achievement was in the 1968 H.K.U. Matriculation Examination in which our students scored a total of 64 distinctions, a record for the school at that time.



Mr. D.R. Madan 1971-1977

Mr. Madan, while maintaining the esteemed tradition of King's, has introduced various changes for the welfare of students. Through his strenuous efforts, the school swimming pool was finally reopened in November, 1972.



Mr. K.F. Chu 1977-1986

Mr. Chu was a King's student from 1938 until 1941 when school was interrupted by the war. In September, 1977, He joined King's College as Principal of the school and was received with a warm welcome by the whole school. To meet the needs of students and society, he added Principles of Accounts and Computer Studies to the school curriculum which then became very popular subjects at school.



Mr. W. T. Poon, 1986 - present

Mr. W. T. Poon always emphasizes the importance of academic achievements and extra-curricular activities. He wants his students to have good all-round development.

Under his able guidance, King's College has maintained a very high academic standard. The brilliant performance of our schoolmates in the HKCEE & HKALE shines in the record of the school. We are especially proud that our schoolmates obtain excellent results in Mathematics in HKCEE & HKALE. Each year, one or two King's students have been selected as the final representatives of Hong Kong at the International Mathematical Olympiad and they have won a number of awards. In 1988 and 1989, Choy Shu Hung won a bronze medal and a silver medal. A bronze medal was won by Ho Yuk in 1990 and last year, To Kar Keung added one more bronze medal to our list of honours. They have won glory not only for King's College, but also for Hong Kong!

To promote our interest in music, Mr. Poon made music a subject given marks instead of 'grades' from Form 1 to Form 3 in 1989. Since then, every Junior form student has had to learn at least one musical instrument or to join the School Choir. This has formed an invaluable foundation for the setting up of our School Band & String Orchestra in 1991. Also, with the support of the K.C.O.B.A., Mr. Poon has organized annual educational tours to places outside H.K. to widen our horizons. The S.6 Education Camp, which is very popular with all of us, was also Mr. Poon's idea. Also under his guidance, the King's College Student Union was set up in 1991.

Mr. Poon is also very concerned about student's welfare. He is always eager to provide us with a comfortable environment at school. Our school building has been renovated several times. Many modern facilities such as the public address system in the playground & lecture room have been added. The basketball courts have been renovated and air conditioners have been installed. He has also supervised the renovation of the fountain in the school garden which had not functioned since 1951.

KING'S COLLEGE SCHOOL SONG

Oh King's College lives forever,
Nothing shall our friendship sever.
Nothing shall defeat us ever.
Glory to our school.

Listen to our sound of singing,
Listen to our voices ringing.
Joy and honour we are bringing.
Glory to our school.

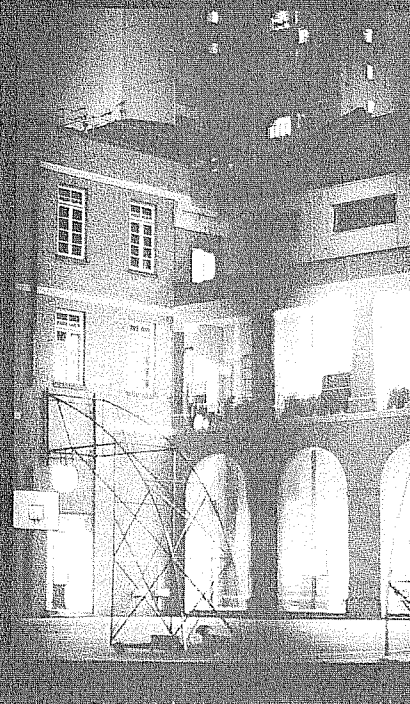
Soon we will be grown men,
There will be new boys then.
Summon all the new and old,
They sing and shout together.

Old boys, new boys winning glory,
We ourselves must write the story.
Keep this challenge still before ye.
Glory to our school.

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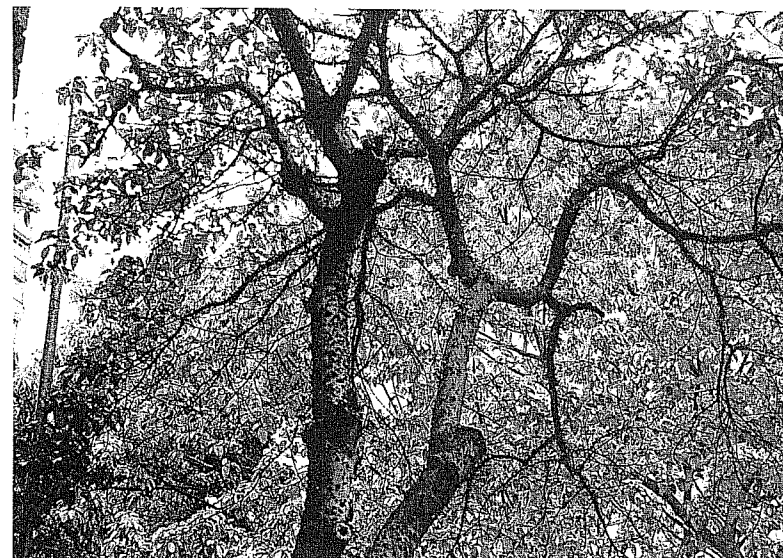
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PREFACE



Compiling "The Fig Tree" is a very pleasant experience though it is undoubtedly an onerous task. When we first took up the responsibilities, we were very worried as we had never had any relevant experience. However, under the guidance of our teacher advisers, we were able to overcome many difficulties and soon get on the right track. To our surprise, we even enjoyed the work and all agreed that it was worth the sacrifice we made.

This year we have included more coloured pages which recapture the memorable moments of the major events of the year. And we have introduced some slight changes in the arrangement of the magazine. We hope our readers will like these changes and give us some suggestions.

"The Fig Tree" is not only a retrospect of the past academic year but also a page in the history of King's. It shows what we have achieved and what else we have to achieve. It is an echo of the spirits of King's. We sincerely hope that every one of us will enjoy reading this year book of our school and recall the happy moments we had during the past year. At the same time, we hope we will continue to uphold the ideals of the school and cultivate a greater sense of belonging to it.

Finally we would like to express our deepest gratitude to our principal and teacher advisers for their advice and support. We would also like to thank all the clubs, societies and Houses for their kind co-operation.

Elton Ko

Editor-in-chief

Annual Speech Day (1991-92)

Principal's Speech

Mr. Gordon Siu, Mr. Leung Chun-ying, Parents and Honoured Guests:

Welcome to our Annual Speech Day. It gives me great pleasure to welcome our Guest of Honour, Mr. Gordon Siu. Mr. Siu is the Director of the New Airport Projects Co-ordination Office and an old boy of this school. Mr. Siu joined the Government Service after graduating from King's College in 1965 and has served in many important positions in his distinguished career. He was appointed Music Administrator of the Education Department in 1977, Deputy Secretary for the Civil Service in 1981, Secretary General of the Office of Members of Executive and Legislative Councils in 1985, Postmaster General in 1988 and Commissioner of Transport in 1989, before being promoted to his present position. In spite of the demanding nature of his official duties, Mr. Siu was able to earn a Master of Social Science Degree by studying in his spare time. We are honoured that Mr. Siu has so kindly consented to address the school and to give away the prizes.

I also wish to extend a special welcome to Mr. Leung Chun-ying, President of the K.C.O.B.A. In the past year, Mr. Leung and his K.C.O.B.A. colleagues have donated a fax machine to the school and sponsored a study tour to the P.R.C. and a leadership training camp for our students. They are also made generous donations towards scholarships, prizes and school publications and helped to invite old boys to participate in and to officiate over our school functions. We value the close ties which Mr. Leung and the old boys have built with our staff and students and deeply appreciate their constant support and encouragement.

A copy of my Annual Report 1991-92 has been distributed for your reference. In the H.K.C.E. Examination 1992, 184 of our students sat for the examination and scored 175 distinctions and 527 credits. In the H.K.A.L. Examination 1992, 70 students sat for the examination and scored 54 distinctions and 149 credits. Of our 70 Secondary 7 graduates, 60 entered local universities and colleges and 7 further their studies overseas.

In sports, our school participated in many interschool competitions organized by the Hong Kong Schools Sports Association and achieved creditable results in Athletics, Badminton, Handball, Volleyball and Table Tennis against strong competition. In the Hong Kong Schools Music Festival 1992, our Chinese Instrumental Group and Harmonica Band won many top prizes in group and individual events. In the Hong Kong Speech Festival 1992, our students participated in junior, intermediate and senior form solo verse-speaking, in both English and Chinese classes, and achieved encouraging results.

Our Harmonica Band and the KCOBA Chamber Orchestra jointly held a 40th Anniversary Concert at the Shouson Theatre, Hong Kong Arts Centre, on the 6th December 1991. The concert was a resounding success and a fitting celebration of the 40th Anniversary of our Harmonica Group.

In the International Mathematical Olympiad, held in Moscow in July 1992, Hong Kong was represented by a team of 6 students, three of whom were King's boys. They are To Kar Keung and Chung Wai Yin of S.7 and Suen Yun Leung of S.5. To Kar Keung won an individual Silver Medal and Chung Wai Yin a Bronze Medal in the face of strong competition from 60 competing countries. Their outstanding achievements are an inspiration and a challenge to succeeding generations of our

The King's College Student Union was founded in the year under review, with the election of its first Executive Committee in October 1991. The newly founded S.U. has played an active role in the organization of a variety of activities, including a Christmas Ball, a survey on Youth Policy, projects on the sale of school sweaters and stationery, a leadership training course and a study tour to the P.R.C., in which about 30 students and teachers took part. The founding of the S.U. marks another important step forward in our effort to provide more opportunities for students to learn, through first-hand experience, how to plan and organize activities, how to identify and solve problems and how to work with others.

We have over 30 clubs and societies offering opportunities for students to engage in a variety of academic, sporting, cultural, social service, religious and interest group activities. Our musical-instrument-learning programme for S.1 to S.3 is now firmly in place, thanks to the strong support we receive from parents.

Our teams of staff responsible for discipline, counselling, career guidance and civic and moral education have been working closely together in the past year to provide a co-ordinated and effective programme for student guidance and counselling. This concerted effort will, I believe, mark a significant impact on the social and moral development of students in their formative years.

In the current school year, i.e., 1992-93, we shall be setting up a Parents and Teachers Association to forge closer ties between the school and its parents. A general meeting of parents and teachers was called on Saturday, 14th November 1992, to discuss the subject. A P.T.A. Preparation Committee, elected at the meeting, is now working on the preparation work. Our school is also one of 10 Government secondary schools chosen to implement the new School Management Initiative, or S.M.I., in 1992-93. Under the S.M.I., a King's College Advisory Council will be formed to give advice and support to the school management. The P.T.A. and the K.C.O.B.A. will each have a representative on the Council. The increasing involvement and contribution from our parents and old boys are most welcome and will no doubt bring benefits to our students.

Staff changes up to September 1991 are already reported in my Annual Report. During the course of the 1991-92 school year, Mr. Cheng Kwok-leung, our Physics teacher and Panel Chairman for Junior Science, and Ms. Wong Kwok-lai, our Panel Chairperson for Art and Design, resigned to go abroad. Mr. Cheng has served the school for 12 years and Ms. Wong 6 years. Both are very dedicated teachers whose work and personalities have enriched the lives of students and colleagues they come into contact with.

To conclude, I wish to pay tribute to my teaching and general staff and, in particular, to my Assistant Principals, Mr. Y.W. Sun and Mr. Y.S. Yung. Their teamwork, initiative and dedication have enabled us to provide a rich and varied programme for our students in the past year. I also wish to thank the Prefects, Student Librarians and all those who have participated in the numerous school activities and functions and rendered valuable service to the school. Their active involvement have enhanced the quality of our school life and upheld a fine school tradition.

Last but not least, I wish to thank you all, ladies and gentlemen, for spending your valuable time with us this afternoon. I take this opportunity to wish our graduates every success in their careers and to wish all of you good health. Thank you.

KING'S COLLEGE

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Speech Day - 13th December 1991

Mr. Laurence Leung, J. P., an old boy of King's College in the 60's, and now Director of Immigration, was Guest of Honour on this special occasion. The congregation was further honoured with the presence of Mr. Leung Chun-ying, the Chairman of KCOBA, former staff of the school, parents, principals from other government schools and representatives from the Education Department.

Open day - 27th & 28th March 1992

At the open day, our guests and visitors were entertained with a fine display of models and projects covering a wide range of subjects and reflecting the interesting school life of King's College. They were also entertained with musical performance at the School Garden.

Education Camp and School Picnic

A School Picnic was organized on 21st Nov. 1991 with different destinations for different forms. This gave students and teachers an opportunity to enjoy themselves in the open air and to be better acquainted with one another.

The Sec. 6 Education Camp was held in Sai Kung Outdoor Recreation Centre from 20th to 22nd Nov. 1991. The aim of the Camp was to give the students a chance to know one another well and to learn to adapt to their life in Sec. 6. To achieve these aims, several programmes were organized. Two seminars and workshops on 'Love and Marriage' and 'Leadership Skills' were conducted.

Study Tour to Pearl River Delta - 11th - 16th July 1992

Following the successful study tour to Singapore and Malaysia in 1991, another study tour to the Pearl River Delta of Kwantung Province was organized with subsidies generously donated by the King's College Old Boys' Association. Students from Sec.3, Sec. 4 and Sec.6 were selected to join this tour. In addition to the usual tourist attractions, they visited factories, new commercial enterprises and farms and all of them found this study tour enjoyable as well as educational.

The 44th Hong Kong Schools Music and Speech Festival

Our School won the following awards at this festival:

A) Chinese instrumental Group

1. Group Section

Chinese Orchestra	Cert. of Proficiency
Ensemble	Cert. of Proficiency

2. Solo Section

Tih (笛) Advanced	Champion Li Kwong Chun 4D
Tih (笛) Inter.	Cert. of Proficiency
Chik Yiu Fai 3E	
Hsiao (簫) Junior	Cert. of Proficiency
Lim Cheung Mau 3E	

B) Harmonica Band

1. Group Section

Harmonica Band	Third
Ensemble (Secondary)	Third
Ensemble (Secondary)	First

2. Solo and Duet Section

Duet		
Wong Yui-cheuk 6B	Chung Tak-ming 6C	First
Ng Chi-hin 2E	Ng Cgeuk-him 2A	Second
Mak Hoi-ki 3E	Chan Hing-wah 4E	Third
Leung Sui-chung 4E	Yau Lai Sun 3A	Third
Chan Yung-leung 4E	Lee Chui-ming 4E	Merit
Solo Concert Work Section		
Fung Chin-chung 6C	Merit	
Under 19		
Yuen Po-ming 4A	Second	
Under 16		
Li Chung-yan 4D		First
Under 14		
Ng Chi-hin 2E	First	
Ng Cgeuk-him 2A	Third	

C) Others:

Soprano Contralto (under 19)	
Lo Wai Yan 7A	Second

D) Speech

1. English Speech/ Verse Speaking/ Choral Speaking

Sec. One/Two Non-open

Lee Wing Cheong	Merit
Sum Kwong Wing	Merit
Lee Tze Ki, Alexson	Merit
Ng Chi Hin	Second

Sec. Five/Six

To Ka Man, Karen	Merit
Wong Kit Ping, Christine	Merit
Ching Chi Yan, Billy	Merit
Cheng May Sze	Merit
Fok Man Yee, Stella	Merit

Prose Reading Sec. Three		
Tam Chor Chiu, James	Second	
Tam Tsz Kwan, Enos	Merit	
Choral Speaking		
Secondary one	Merit	
2. Chinese Verse Speaking		
Sec. One		
Chan Ming Yan	1C	Third
Wong Kin Pong	1E	Second
Chan Chun Man	1E	Merit
Sec Three		
Law Wing Cheung	3C	First
Tam Chor Kiu	3E	Third
Tam Tse Kwan	3A	Merit
Sec Six		
To Ka Man Karen	6A	Merit
Cheng May Sze	6D	Merit

GAMES AND SPORTS

Annual Athletics Meet 25th Oct., 1991. (Heats)
 31st Oct. 1991. (Finals)
 Place: Hong Kong Government Stadium
 Guest of Honour: Mr. Plato Leung, Vice-president of King's College Old Boys'

Association
 Overall House Champion: School House

Annual Swimming Gala 16th Sept., 1991
 Place: Victoria Park Swimming Pool
 Guest of Honour: Mr. Francis Cheung, member of King's College Old Boys'

Association
 Overall House Champion: School House

Inter-school Competitions (H.K.S.S.A.)

1. Athletics Overall Fourth
2. Badminton C-grade Third
3. Handball B-grade Third
4. Volleyball (First Division)
 - A-grade Fourth
 - C-Grade Champion
5. Table-tennis (Division I, HK Area)
 - A-Grade Sixth
 - B-Grade Third
 - C-Grade Second
 - Overall Third

Members of the team also took part in the South District Board Table-tennis Competition and Lai Chi Kee 4D came third in the Individual Championship and, Tsang Wan Yip 6D and Lai Chi Kee 4D won the Second Prize in the Open Grade Doubles.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1992

Number of candidates entered: 70

Subject	No. of Candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits	No. of Passes	Pass %
U. of Eng.	70	3	33	34	100.00
Chin. Lang & Lit.	13	1	4	5	76.92
Chin. Hist.	5	0	3	1	80.00
Economics	14	0	7	7	100.00
History	7	0	1	3	57.14
Geography	9	1	5	2	88.89
Pure Maths.	37	8	20	8	97.30
App. Maths.	36	10	17	7	94.44
Physics	54	14	30	9	98.15
Chemistry	53	14	21	16	96.23
Biology	17	3	8	6	100.00
		54	149		

Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination 1992:

54 Distinctions

149 Credits

Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1992

Number of candidates entered: 184

Subject	No. of candidates	No. of Distinctions	No. of Credits	No. of Passes	Pass %
Eng. Lang.	184	12	37	125	94.56
Chin. Lang.	184	11	49	96	84.78
Chin. Lit.	23	1	1	7	39.13
Chin. Hist.	82	1	14	46	74.39
Economics	142	9	44	68	85.21
History	22	0	3	13	72.73
Geography	121	7	32	57	79.34
Pr. of Accts.	4	0	2	2	100.00
Art	24	0	5	10	62.50
Maths.	184	39	88	52	97.28
Add. Maths.	78	18	42	17	98.72
Physics	152	22	59	56	90.13
Chemistry	152	16	69	52	90.13
Biology	153	23	53	64	91.50
Computer Studies	60	15	29	15	98.33
Music	3	1	0	1	66.67
		175	527		

Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1992:

175 Distinctions

527 Credits

International Mathematical Olympiad

About sixty countries took part in this important mathematics contest held in Moscow of the Commonwealth of Independent States, the former U.S.S.R., in July this year. Of the six students

representing Hong Kong, three came from our school. They are TO Kar-keung (S.7), CHUNG Wai-yin (S.7) and SUEN Yun-leung (S.5). The first two named students were also awarded an individual Silver and Bronze Medal respectively.

King's College Student Union 1991-92

The Student Union was officially set up this year. The Union Cabinet, together with the Student Welfare Sub-committee and the Student Communication Subcommittee, launched various programmes to help students enjoy a more active school life.

Programmes like Christmas Ball, Friendly Debate, Leadership Training Scheme and Study Tour were organized to widen the horizon of students.

STAFF

For the 1991-92 school year, the staff comprised the following:

Mr. W.T. Poon - Principal

Teaching Staff

Mr. Y.W. Sun (Senior Master)	Mr. C.W. Leung	Mr. S.K. Tuit
Mr. Y.S. Yung (Senior Master)	Mr. H.F. Leung	Mr. M. Turnbull
Mr. C.K. Chan	Mr. K.M. Leung	Miss C.W. Wo
Miss C.W. Chan	Miss S.C. Leung	Miss H.T. Wong
Mr. K.L. Cheng	Miss S.P. Leung	Mrs. K.Y. Wong
Miss L.B. Cheng	Miss W.Y. Leung	Ms. K.L. Wong
Mr. W.K. Cheng	Mr. Y.C. Leung	Ms. M.L. Wong
Mr. C.K. Cheung	Miss T.H. Li	Mr. W.T. Wong
Mr. K.C. Cheung	Mr. C.W. Lo	Ms. S.M. Yeung
Mr. L.H. Chiu	Miss Y.F. Lo	Miss M.L. Yip
Mrs. K.C. Cho	Miss Y.W. Ma	Mr. Y.S. Yu
Mr. M.L. Fung	Mrs. E. Mok	Mr. P.N. Yuen
Mr. K.F. Ho	Mr. T.K. Ng	Mr. M.K. Yung
Mrs. M.Y. Hon	Mr. W.F. Pang	Mrs. S.C. Yung
Mr. C.M. Hung	Mr. C.K. Tam	Mr. Y.S. Yu
Mr. C.W. Kwan	Miss M.L. Tam	
Miss K.L. Lai	Mr. S.C. Tam	
Mr. W. Lam	Mr. H.T. Tang	
Mr. W.Y. Lam	Mr. Y.C. Tang	
Mr. K.S. Lau	Miss Y.W. Tang	
	Miss P.K. Sze	
	Mrs. J.M. Tibbetts	

Mr. W.L. Lau
Mr. W.H. Law
Miss F.O. Lee
Mr. H.B. Lee
Miss S.H. Lee
Mrs. W.S. Lee

Mr. C.P. To
Mrs. K.L. Tse
Miss Y.S. Tse
Mr. W.M. Tse
Mr. P.H. Tsui
Mr. Y.T. Tsui (Lib)

Laboratory Staff

Mr. S.H. Lui
Miss Y.K. Lo
Mr. W.B. Luk
Mr. K.C. Cheung

Clerical Staff

Mr. B.Y. Lam
Ms. M.W. Cheng
Ms. P.Y. So

Staff Changes

Outgoing

Mr. K.L. Chan
Mrs. S.H. Chan
Mrs. C.M. Hung
Mr. C.H. Lam
Mr. R. Tibbetts
Mr. H.M. Tsang

Mr. K.H. Wong
Mr. S.P. Wong
Miss P.C. Yam
Mr. S.W. Yeung
Miss M.L. Yip
Miss S.H. Yiu

Incoming

Mr. W.K. Cheng
Mr. T. Cheung
Mr. K.F. Ho
Mr. C.M. Hung
Mr. W.Y. Lam
Mr. W.L. Lau
Mr. H.B. Lee
Mr. K.M. Leung
Miss S.C. Lee
Miss S.P. Leung
Mr. C.W. Lo
Miss Y.F. Ma
Mrs. E. Mok

Miss W.M. Ng
Miss M.L. Tam
Mr. S.C. Tam
Mr. H.T. Tang
Mr. Y.C. Tang
Miss P.K. Sze
Mrs. J.M. Tibbetts
Miss C.W. Wo
Mr. W.T. Wong
Miss M.L. Yip
Ms S.M. Yeung
Mr. M.K. Yung

ENROLMENT

September 1991: 1161 (1129 boys, 32 girls)

September 1992: 1172 (1146 boys, 26 girls)

CLASS ORGANIZATION AND CURRICULUM

LEVEL	S1	S2	S3	S4	S5	S6	S7
NO. OF						Arts Science Arts Science	
CLASSES	5	5	5	5	5	1 3	1 3

There are altogether 33 classes. On promotion to S. 4, students are required to choose either the Arts stream or a Science stream. In S.4 and S.5, two classes offer a curriculum of nine subjects and the remaining three eight. In S.6 and 7, there are one Arts class, two Mathematics classes and one Biology class.

To ensure a well-balanced education, cultural studies and Physical education are not neglected. Thus, two physical education periods are included in the cycle time-table of every form level. Music and Art are taught up to Sec. 3, and as an elective subject, up to S. 5. Although senior students do not have music and art in their time-table, many of them participate actively in activities organized by the Music Association and Art Club.

PREFECTS

Head Prefect Chan Lung 7A

Vice Head Prefect Lee Siu Chi 6D

Ng Wai Yip 6A

The School prefects are selected from students of Sec.4, 5 and 6 by teachers and students. They work under the guidance and supervision of the Principal, Discipline Masters and other senior members of the Staff. They form an indispensable pillar in maintaining discipline of the School.

SCHOOL PUBLICATION

The School Magazine, 'Fig Tree 91-92', was published to reflect the life of the School and the wide variety of activities organized by our clubs and societies. During the year, two issues of the Bridge, the School newspaper, were published.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The School does not offer religious education. However, the Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Society organized activities like morning prayers, Bible studies, hymn-singing, talks, discussions, film and slide shows for members.

GUIDANCE AND COUNSELLING SERVICE

Our School social worker was on duty every Tuesday to assist students with problems which might affect their academical, social or emotional development.

Our Counselling Committee helped students with their problems on human relationships and moral development. A seminar on leadership was given to S. 6 students in the Education Camp. Group Counselling on stress and anxiety management was organized for S.4 students. S.6 and S.7 students were also given advice on social manner in a workshop organized towards the end of the year. A Voluntary Tuition Scheme was launched to assist S.1 and S.2 students with their studies. Students Tutors were selected from top students of S.4 and S.6.

CIVIC AND MORAL EDUCATION

Our Civic and Moral Education Committee designed and coordinated a programme of studies aimed at promoting personal development, interpersonal relationships and awareness of one's civic rights and responsibilities among students. The programme provided opportunities for students to study selected topics under the guidance of their form teachers during the form-teacher period. A variety of learning approaches and learning resources, including newspapers, magazines and other published materials, video programmes and talks by guest speakers were used.

Last year, the Exploration Theatre was invited to give a Drama performance entitled 'It's a long road to freedom'. Guest speakers were invited from ICAC, Central Health Unit, Medical Society of HKU, Prince of Wales Hospital and other relevant organizations to give talks on various subjects to enlighten our students with new ideas and advice.

CAREERS GUIDANCE

Our Careers Committee, working together with our Careers Club, collected and disseminated information on overseas studies and local employment opportunities supplied by the Careers Education Section of the Education Department, the Careers Advisory Service of the Labour Department and various educational institutions. All these were posted up on the Careers Notice Board. In addition, information concerning university applications was disseminated through JUPAS talks, career survey and studies questionnaires. Programmes like interest/personality quizzes, talks and parents' day were arranged to help Sec.3 students choose the appropriate subjects for their further studies. It must be highlighted that visits to educational institutes and commercial concerns like the MTR and Cathay Pacific were organized to help students face transition from secondary to tertiary education, and ultimately the working life. It is this broadened perception of the occupational world that the team seeks to focus on this year.

CAREERS SURVEY

A) Sec.7	
University of HK	41
Chinese University of HK	5
Hong Kong University of Science and Technology	3
Hong Kong Polytechnic	3
City Polytechnic	7
Lingnan College	1
Repeating Sec.7 in King's College	1
Repeating Sec. 7 in other schools	1
Overseas Studies:	
Australia	2
United Kingdom	2
Canada	1
U.S.A.	2
Total number of students:	69

Analysis by Faculty

	HKU	HKCU	HKUST
Architecture	1	-	-
Business Administration	5	1	2
Chemistry	1	-	-
Computer Engineering	9	-	-
Computer Science	3	-	-
Civil Engineering	2	-	-
Dentistry	2	-	-
Electronic & Electrical Eng.	7	-	1
Integrated Eng.	-	1	-
Medicine	5	-	-
Social Science	4	3	-
Survey	2	-	-
Total Number of Students	41	5	3

B) Sec. 6

Proceeding to Sec. 7	109
Chinese University of HK	1
Overseas Studies:	
Britain	1
Canada	1
U.S.A.	8
Number of students	120

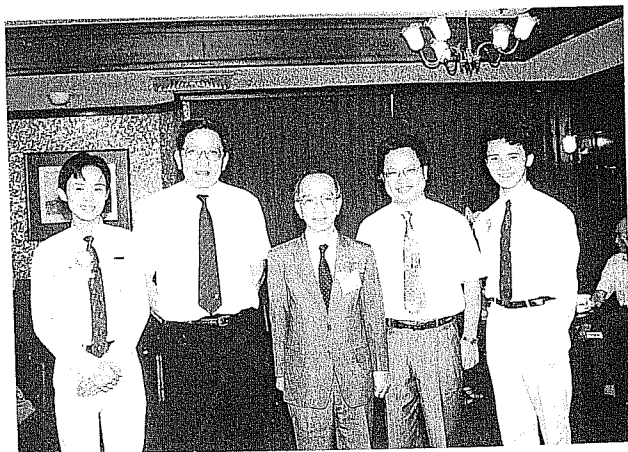
C) Sec. 5

Proceeding to Sec. 6 in King's College	107
Proceeding to Sec. 6 in other schools	5
Overseas Studies	10
Private studies	14
Repeating Sec.5	38
Academy of Performing Arts	1
Technical Institutes	6
Employment	5
Data not available	1
Number of students	187

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

We have about 46 clubs and societies which provide students a lot of opportunities to develop interests, to make constructive use of their after-lesson hours, to broaden their horizons and to make friends. They also provide invaluable learning experiences in organization of activities, teamwork, creativity and leadership. An Extra-curricular Activities Committee was formed last year to co-ordinate these various activities and give advice to young leaders of our school.

Club/Society (Aims/ Objectives)	Highlights
Art Club (To arouse the interest of schoolmates in various aspects of art)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. School Open Day Display 2. Christmas Card Design Competition 3. School Magazine Cover Design Competition
Astronomy Club (To increase students' knowledge in astronomy)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Star Observation Camp 2. Science Quiz 3. Activities jointly organized with other Science Club
Badminton Club (To strengthen students' body, will-power & develop sports- manship)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Training course 2. Lunch-time free practice 3. Inter-school competition 4. Open Day Project 5. End-of-term tournaments
Biology Society (To arouse schoolmates' interest in the field of Biology)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Visit to produce green Fram & Science Museum 2. Demonstration of rat dissection 3. Science Quiz for S.1-3 4. Video Show 5. Open Day Project 6. Joint Schools Science Quiz
Bridge Club (To promote skills & enjoyment)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Beginners Training Courses 2. Free practice and tournaments 3. Joint-schools Bridge Tournament



1992 Hong Kong Outstanding Students Award

The Hong Kong Outstanding Students Award has been held in high esteem by the education sector since its inception in 1985.

Organized by the Lion Globe Educational Trust and the Hong Kong Outstanding Young Persons' Association, the Award is an annual event in which ten outstanding students between secondary 3 and secondary 5 are selected and given the honour.

For the year 1992, over 200 students from a hundred secondary schools were nominated to participate. These students have to excel in their academic studies together with distinct involvement in their extracurricular activities and community services. They also possess great talents in the artistic and athletic fields.

This year, 11 awardees were selected instead of the traditional ten. Careful and thorough assessment of their performance and credentials convinced the adjudicating panels that all eleven selected were just the right awardees they were looking for. Therefore, unlike the previous ones, there are 11 awardees selected this year.

Two students from our School were nominated for this selection: Tam Tsz Kwan (4D) and Law Wing Cheung (4D). The first selection, which was a written test covering academic knowledge, current affairs and logical sensitivity, proved to be no hurdle to them and they became two of the 40 finalists.

The 40 finalists were then divided into groups of ten for group interviews. During the interviews, several topics were discussed. The performances of the candidates were then examined by the adjudicators.

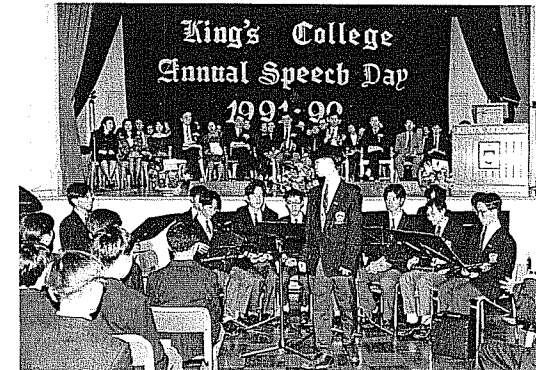
The final results were announced on 29th May, 1993. It was delightful as both Law Wing Cheung and Tam Tsz Kwan were selected as two of the eleven awardees. To honour the occasion, the prize presentation was officiated by Mr. Dominic S. W. Wong, J.P. Director of Education. To share their joy at the ceremony were principals from the awardees' schools, their families and friends and representatives from the education sector of Hong Kong. It must be mentioned here that our School is the only one which claimed two awardees out of the eleven selected.

The awardees were presented a certificate and were invited to participate in a Leadership Training Camp which would be a precious chance for them to meet the top boys and girls of other schools.

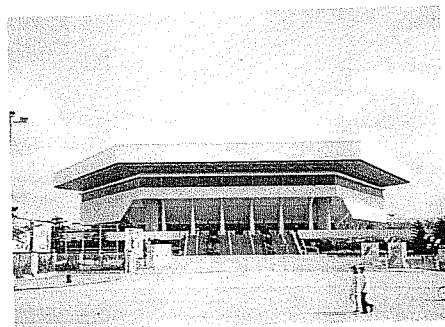
The awards are not only the glory of our two representatives, but also the glory for all the King's students, as it shows what 'King's Spirit' is!

		FER	KAY	MOR	SAR	SCH	WAL
ATHLETICS	A	3rd	4th	5th	6th	1st	2nd
	B	1st	6th	3rd	4th	2nd	5th
	C	6th	2nd	4th	5th	1st	3rd
BADMINTON	A	3rd	4th	2nd	5th	1st	5th
	B	5th	2nd	4th	1st	3rd	5th
	C	5th	5th	2nd	1st	4th	3rd
BASKETBALL	A	5th	2nd	4th	5th	1st	3rd
	B	1st	5th	4th	2nd	3rd	5th
	C	5th	1st	4th	5th	2nd	3rd
CROSS COUNTRY	A	3rd	2nd	1st	5th	4th	6th
	B	5th	3rd	2nd	6th	1st	4th
	C	5th	3rd	1st	6th	2nd	4th
CHEERING	OPEN	3rd	1st	2nd	5th	4th	6th
CHI. CHESS	OPEN	3rd	6th	4th	2nd	1st	5th
INT. CHESS	OPEN	2nd	5th	4th	1st	3rd	6th
DRAMA	OPEN	2nd	1st	6th	4th	3rd	5th
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	C	5th	3rd	5th	1st	2nd	4th
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	B	3rd	4th	5th	6th	1st	2nd
	C	4th	1st	3rd	6th	5th	2nd
TABLE-TENNIS	A	2nd	4th	3rd	5th	5th	1st
	B	2nd	5th	3rd	4th	5th	1st
	C	5th	1st	3rd	5th	2nd	4th
VOLLEYBALL	A	5th	5th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
	B	5th	2nd	5th	1st	3rd	--
	C	5th	2nd	5th	1st	4th	3rd
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POSITION		4th	2nd	5th	6th	1st	3rd

Speech Day



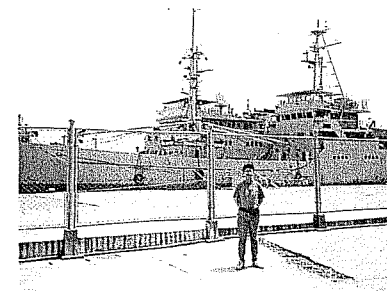
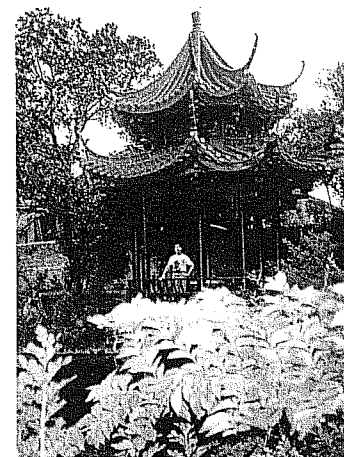
Study Tour



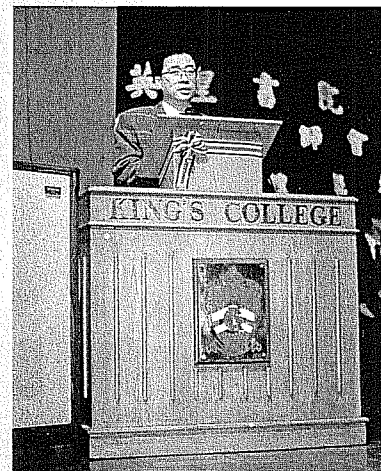
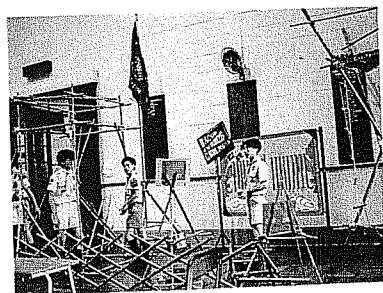
With the sponsorship of the KCOBA, 30 schoolmates, led by our teachers, Mrs. Kwan, Miss M. Li and Mr. To, went on a study tour in July. It turned out to be a highly successful, educational as well as memorable tour.

This year, Pearl River was chosen to be our destination for its double-digit growth in economy has had a tremendous impact on its development in various aspects. Through this tour, we met different people and gained new experiences. Most of all, we felt its inner dynamic that was driving it along the road to success.

We visited several factories, the Shienzhen airport, a school, ... etc. There were so many things to look at, and the tour was indeed an eye-opener for us. Besides, precious friendship has been cultivated among the participants. All these would not have become possible without this tour. It is hoped that a similar study tour will be organised next year so that more schoolmates will have a chance to enrich themselves outside the classroom.



家長教師會



由二十多位家長及老師組成之籌委會，經過三個月的努力，「英皇書院家長教師會」於一九九三年二月廿六日宣布成立了。全校共有一千零八十位家長參加成為會員，佔全體家長百分之九十，實為日後推動會務發展的強大原動力。

是日，第一屆會員大會暨家長師生聯歡聚餐在校內禮堂舉行，出席者凡二百餘人，筵開二十席，場面熱鬧。各家長老師共聚一堂，互相交換意見，藉此增進了解，為彼此間之合作建立良好的基礎。會上有學生管弦樂隊演奏，幸運抽獎及卡拉OK表演助興，洋溢着愉快歡樂的氣氛。

由各家長公舉的九位常務委員與六位老師委員於三月初舉行了第一次常務會議後，立即展開工作，依循本會之四大宗旨推行會務。會方已於校內設立意見箱，收集家長、老師及同學對本會之意見。

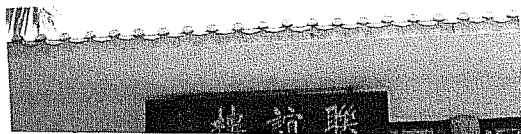
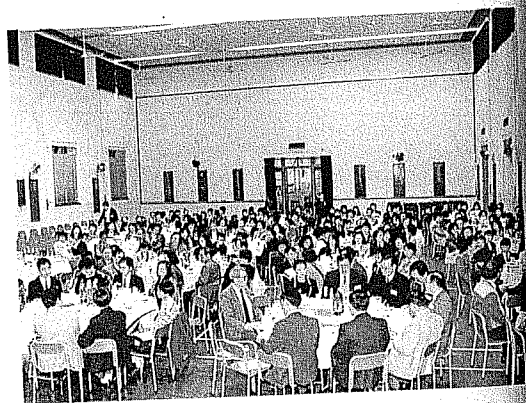
為使家長對會務有更深入了解，我們在三月出版之校報「學林」內刊登了本會之活動訊息。我們將會在每期校報內報道一切會務，並贊助校報全部出版經費，以減輕學生的負擔。

本會八位家長常務委員會於三月廿六日聯同校長、副校長及學生會顧問老師，與二十多位學生代表舉行座談會，以了解校內各學生組織——如學生會、領袖生、社會服務團、校報、校刊、圖書館及學生領袖訓練計劃等——之運作及工作概況，同時亦向各同學介紹家長教師會的未來工作路向，藉以建立緊密聯繫。我們亦透過舉辦「會徽設計比賽」使校內同學對本會有更深認識。

們現在積極與校方及學生會籌劃本
中三至中七暑期學生考察團，目的
北京。本會將贊助部份旅費以減輕學
。同時，本會亦會在暑期舉辦廣東
旅行團，為低年級同學及家長提供有
，促進親子關係的活動，並可使家
有更多聯絡機會。

本會於校內之「中三家長日」舉辦專題
，提供一些見解及技巧，使家長更明
子女溝通之道。我們又為學校圖書館
雜誌及圖書，以增強同學的閱讀興

本會將繼續舉辦多項康樂及教育性活
加強家長、老師及同學間的了解、合
溝通，俾能建立良好的關係，並藉此
更多家長積極關心及參與學校事務。
展望未來，我們定全力以赴，推廣會
與舊生會、學生會等合作，為同學謀
；並舉辦多動不同形式的活動。我們
會協助校方改善校內設施，為全體同學
立一個更完善、更良好的學習環境。在
皇書院數十年來的優良傳統下，攜手合
，邁向更美好的將來。



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