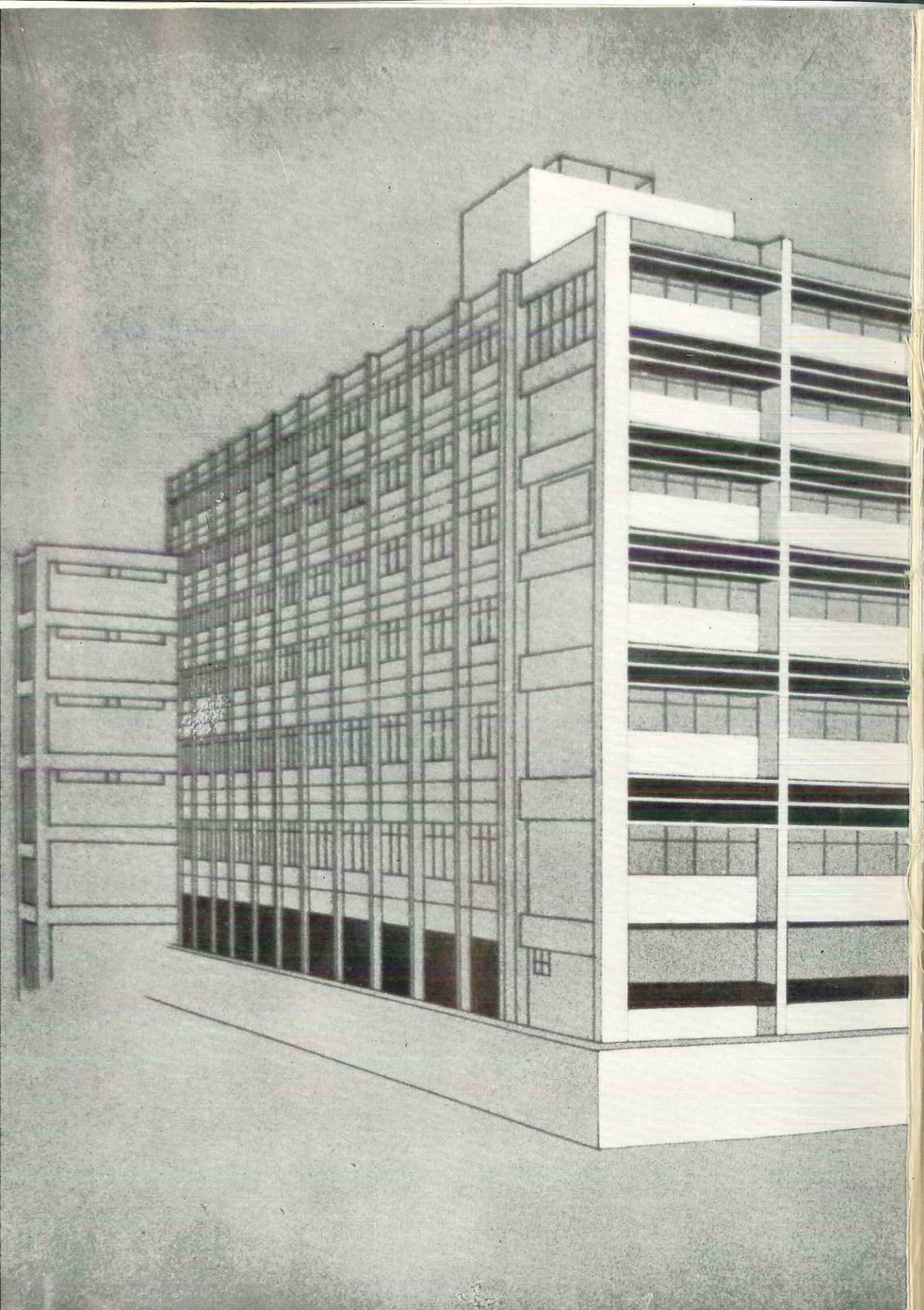


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THE MOST HONOURABLE BROTHER SUPERIOR GENERAL
REV. BROTHER CHARLES HENRY. F.S.C.

History of Chan Sui Ki College

In April 1967 the Chan family approached the Jesuits to ask if they would be interested in taking over the running of a secondary school to the building of which they intended contributing in memory of their father MR. CHAN SUI KI, a successful merchant and one time President of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals — a well known charitable organization in Hong Kong. Not wishing to accept the offer themselves, Fr. Cronin, the Provincial, proposed the offer to the La Salle Brothers. Eventually it was decided that La Salle College accept the offer and transfer the existing evening school operating in La Salle College to the new building. The evening school under the supervision of Brother Herman Fenton operated from 3:00 until about 8:00 p.m. The government would provide the site and an 80% subsidy. The Chan family would donate \$500,000 H.K.

In December, 1968 work began on the site. In April 1969 the foundation stone was laid by the then Director of Education, Mr. Gregg, and on September 3 the school moved into the classroom block — 951 students and 34 teachers all told. All the while work on the school hall and the laboratories, library, geography, art-room, etc. and the Borthers's quarters (which unhappily provide an accommodation for only four) continued until December 12 when the building authority inspected the completed building in preparation for giving the final occupation permit. The official blessing and opening ceremony was performed on February 12, 1970 by Rev. Father Colombo P. P. and the Hon. J. Canning, Director of Education, respectively.

The community was inaugurated on July 1, 1969 when Brother Herman Fenton, Director and Brother Eugene Sharkey were appointed to the new school. Later they were joined by Brothers Cronan and Paul Hackett. Until the Borthers quarters were ready the community continued to reside in La Salle College.

On Good Friday Brother Herman Fenton went on board the Thuringina for a holiday in Ireland.

The Name of the school:

The school is named after Mr. Chan Sui Ki: this was the condition on which the Chan family donated \$500,000 towards its building. During his life-time Mr. Chan Sui Ki contributed generously to various worthy causes and projects. During the years 1914-15 he built numerous houses and hospitals for the poor and he built roads in his home town and at the same time put up more than twenty free schools in Hong Kong and Macau, Canton, Fat Shan and elsewhere in memory of his father. For his charitable work his birth-place was sometimes known as "the Port of Sui Ki".

In 1936 he received the "Golden Dragon" medal from the Vietnamese Government in recognition of the help he had given in their troublesome times. On several occasions he sent handsome donations to Northern China, Canton and Hong Kong and for years he distributed free rice to the needy of Macau. It was to commemorate the memory of this man's record of philanthropic works that his family decided to build a school bearing his name and to turn the running of it over into the hands of a reputable body in the hope that it would be a worthy monument.



OUR PRINCIPAL REV. BRO. HERMAN

THE EDITORIAL

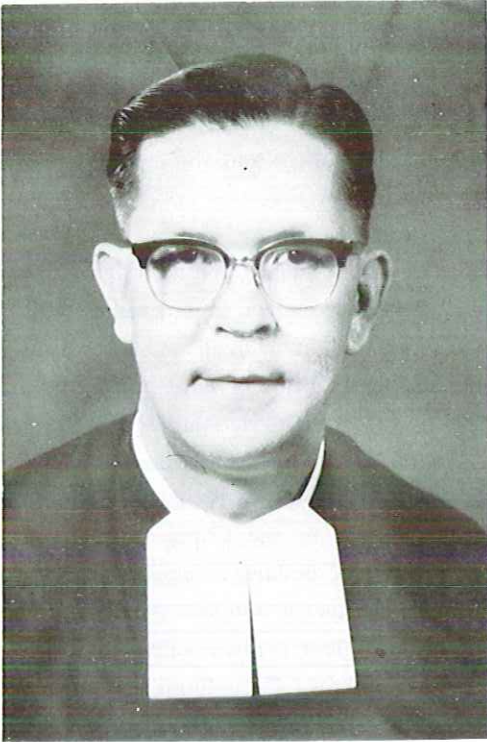
If you were to get into a taxi and ask to be taken to Chan Sui Ki College there is a grave possibility that the driver might not immediately know where you wanted to go.

Chan Sui Ki College is situated on a hillside in Homantin from which, for the present at least it commands a fine view of Kowloon and the hills beyond. Some years ago when La Salle College operated in Perth Street, it was not uncommon for Brother Herman to take a stroll up the same hill so different then. It is doubtful, however, if it ever occurred to him at that time that this would be a suitable site for a school or that he would be partly instrumental in building one here. Nevertheless this is what has happened and Brother Herman is to be congratulated upon the speed with which the final phase has been carried through.

On September 3, 1969, the student body of La Salle Evening Secondary School together with a mostly new staff, moved into the classroom block and the administration section of the new building. It was several months before the school hall, the laboratories, and the special subject rooms were ready for occupation, but the work went on without them. Now the first school year in the new premises is nearing the end - an eventful year in many ways, but one that is likely to be remembered by many for the almost unceasing rattle of cement mixers and pneumatic drills. What will we do when they stop!

This school is named after Mr. Chan Sui Ki in tribute to the generous help he gave during his lifetime towards building schools. It is conducted by the La Salle Brothers and can be considered an off-shoot of La Salle College, Boundary Street. It is nice to be able to claim affinity to a well established institution, but it is equally nice, if not more so, to win one's own laurels. This is the task that faces the staff and student body of this school. The challenge has already been taken up, the goal is clear, the heritage of high standards of moral principle, social consciousness, and academic achievement is there, the success achieved will be the measure of the inheritors.

MESSAGE FROM BRO. MICHAEL



On 12th. of February this year I had the honour of assisting actively at the Official Opening of your College. It was a particularly happy occasion for me because I have been associated, at least in an indirect way, with the foundation and subsequent history of the College since my days as Visitor of the Christian Brothers of the District of Penang when it started and carried on humbly and unobtrusively as an Evening School in the premises of La Salle College. You have come a long way since and I must say that your progress has been gratifying and even spectacular.

I think that all of you who now work and study at Chan Sui Ki's will be among the first to acknowledge the great debt of gratitude you owe to all those Brothers, Teachers, Parents and Benefactors, including the officers of the Hong Kong Education Department, who have all contributed their share to making your excellent College a reality. There is also another important group: your worthy predecessors, the Old Boys of the College.

A school, as you all know well, is not just a building. It is a living thing and it will be as excellent, dynamic and successful as the pupils will want to make it in co-operation with all those who evolve its own proper spirit and establish a sound and noble tradition. It is up to you to do this. Your predecessors in school have given you a good start. It is now up to you to continue the good work and to do this with great enthusiasm and dedication.

God be with you and bless all your efforts.

Bro. Michael
Asst. Gen. (Asia)

*A MESSAGE FOR THE CHAN SUI KI (LA SALLE)
COLLEGE MAGAZINE*



I am very thankful for the opportunity offered me to be able in my personal capacity to pay tribute through the pages of this magazine to those who were mainly responsible for the founding of the College and the erection of its present buildings.

We have to thank Brother Herman for founding the College when as an Evening School it began operating in a small way at La Salle College. The many years of hard beginnings did not discourage Brother Herman and the small band of loyal and dedicated teachers who stood by him and worked under trying conditions to set high standards in the College. His fondest hope and dream of building a separate school to absorb the ever-growing numbers that applied to enter his College was realised when he had the offer by the generous Chan family to help put

up a memorial college to perpetuate the name and memory of Mr. Chan Sui Ki, a well-known benefactor in Hong Kong.

Here we would want to thank the Chan family for their most generous aid in putting up the College buildings. It was indeed providential that the Chan family made the offer when they did. In this way the charity and dedication to youth of two people were crowned — that of Rev. Bro. Herman and Mr. Chan Sui Ki. May God reward both for their unselfish devotion to the youth of Hong Kong.

I should also wish to record our thanks to the Government of Hong Kong and particularly the Education Authorities for their very generous aid, support and encouragement in establishing the College.

The history of the founding, growth and progress of the College will be recorded in these pages, and I think it an excellent way of perpetuating the great deeds of Brother Herman and the Chan family. I am sure you will read with great interest and edification the story of the College.

May it grow from strength to strength and become one of our proudest educational establishments in Hong Kong.

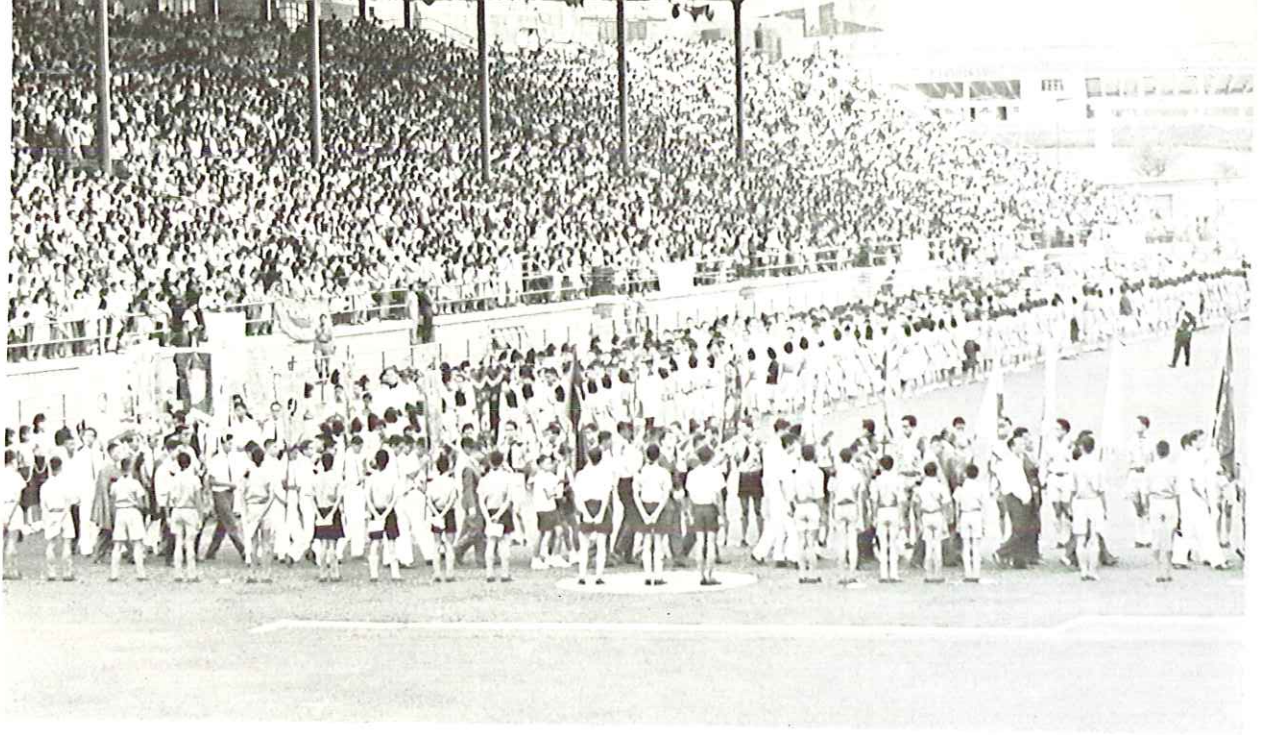
God bless the College.

BRO. FINIAN F.S.C.
(PROVINCIAL)

SCHOOL DIARY



- SEPT. 3 School opened and classes commenced in the new building — Chan Sui Ki College: thirty four teachers, twenty three classes, and 974 pupils.
Summer time-table in force.
- 5 Inspectors from the Education Department visit the school.
- 22 G.C.E. results arrive. 30% get 3 A levels; 60% get two A levels.
- 26 Swimming heats in Kowloon Tsai Swimming pool—63 events.
- OCT. 6 Winter time-table (8:20 a.m. — 3.30 p.m.) came into force.
- 9 School Swimming Gala. Present as guests of honour were Rev. Brother Finian, Visitor, Mr. Chan King Lun and Mr. Chan King Wai.
- 10 Rev. Brother Finian, Provincial Superior of the De La Salle Brothers visits the classes.
- 11 School Certificate results arrive: very satisfactory.



26 Feast of Christ the King — Mass in the Government Stadium.

29 Dennis Tong Form I selected by Tennis Federation to play in Inter Port Competition.

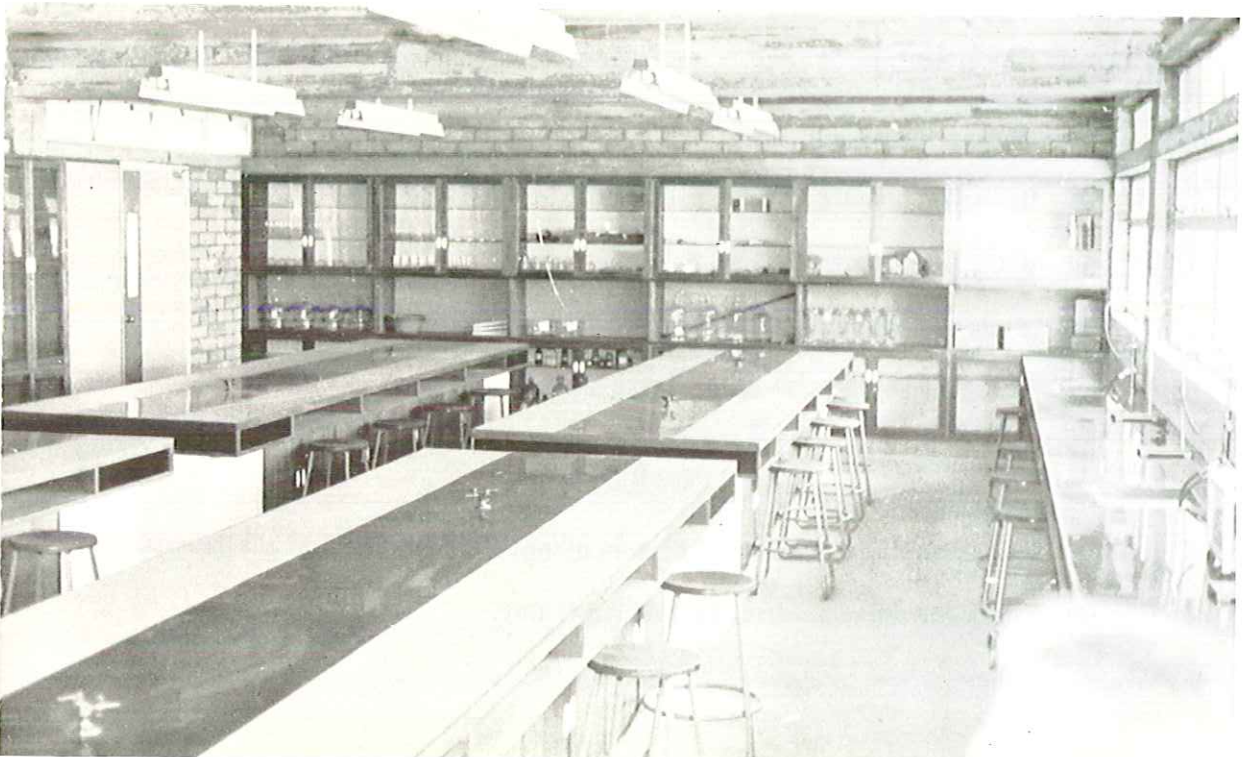
30 Telephone finally installed.

NOV. 2 Interschool football League begins favourably.

14 Rev. Brother Paul Joins the staff.

19 Science laboratories inspected by the Building Authority.

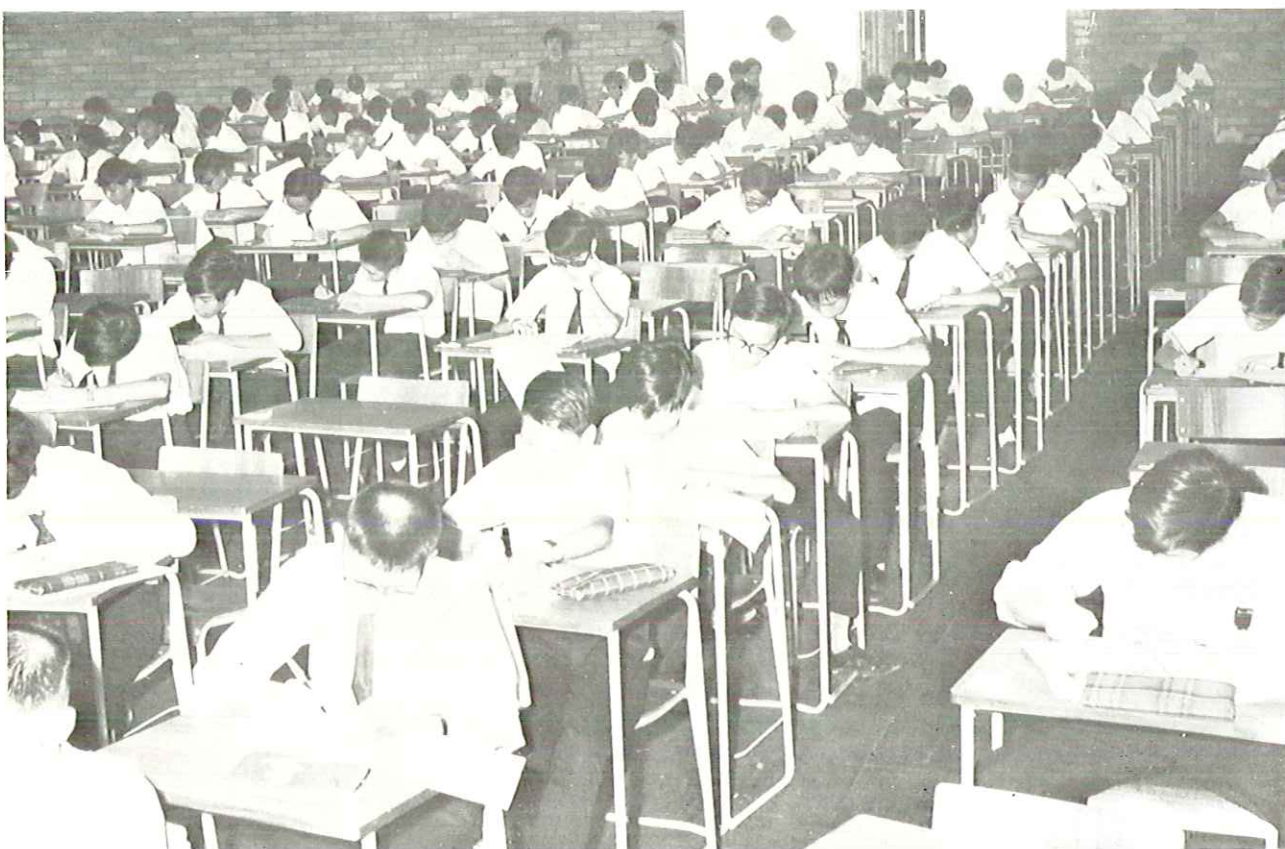
27 The Brothers take up residence in their new quarters.

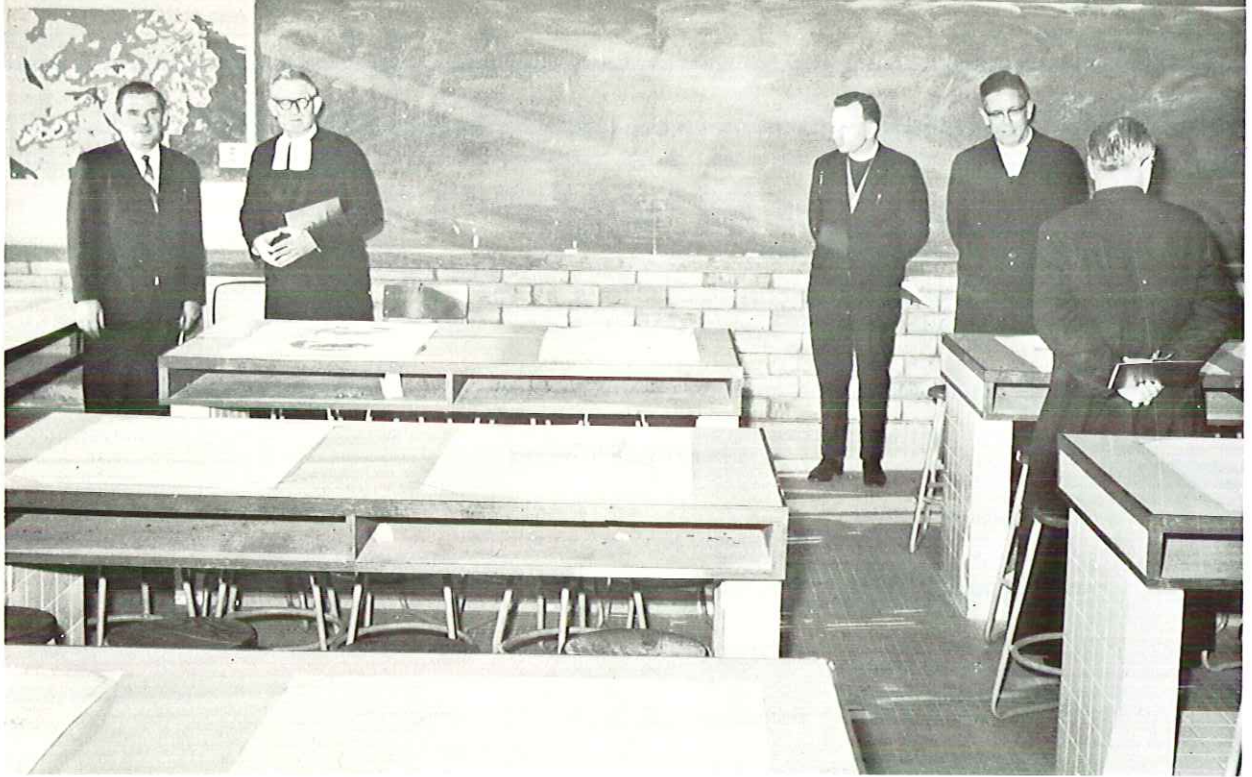


- DEC. 5 Rev. Brother Anthony Cheung F.S.C. visits the school. Decoration for Hong Kong Festival begins.
- 8 The School lift finally comes into operation.
- 12 School Hall inspected by the Building Authority. The school structurally complete. Operation Santa Clause collects \$500.
- 20 Christmas Party in the school hall. Staff lunch in the library. Both successful.

Christmas Holidays

- JAN. 5 Classes reopened.
- 7 Legion of Mary started by Mr. Michael Leung.
- 13 Address to Form IV, V, VI by Brother Anthony Cheung.
- 16 Mr. Charles Chung resigns to join the Technical College.
- 21 A visit from Mr. P.C. Fung; inspector for subsidized schools, Education Department.
- 26 Mid-Term Examination begins.
- 28 Feast of Saint Brother Benildus.

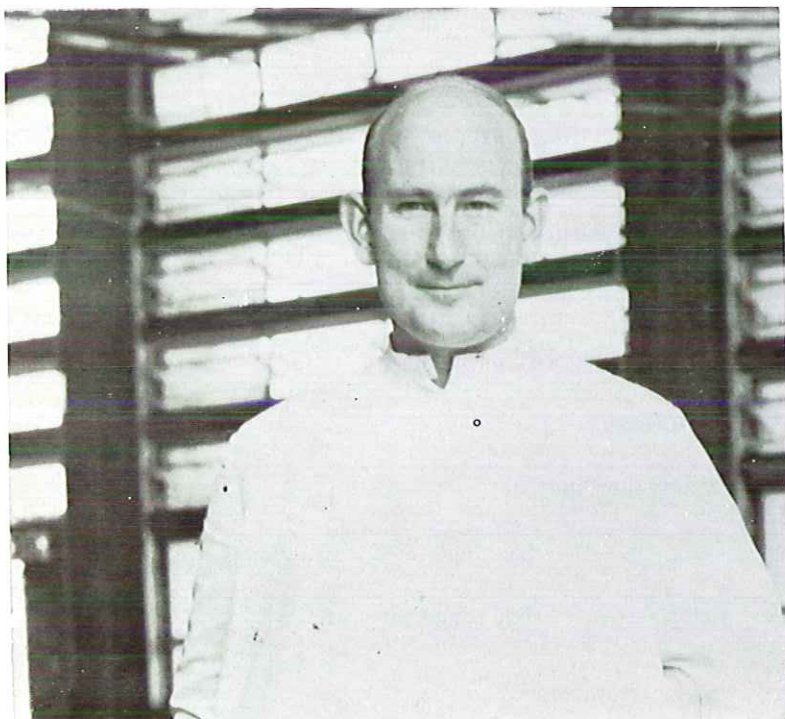




- FEB. 5 Visit to the School by the Most Honorable Brother Superior General – Brother Charles Henry F.S.C.
- 12 Official Opening of the School by the Hon. Mr. J. Canning, Director of Education followed by reception in the school library.
- 16 Holiday in honour of Official Opening.
- 27 Red-Cross visit school to collect blood.



- MAR. 9 Inter-school sports heats – twelve competitions from this school.
- 17 St. Patrick's Day.
- 18 Finals of inter – class Basketball. Winners: Senior 4C, Junior 2E. Runners-up: Senior 4A, Junior 2D.
- 20 Presentation of prizes to inter-class basketball winners. Staff Dinner.
- 21 **Easter Holidays**
- 27 Bro. Herman was seen on board the Thuringia by well wishers and friends as he set sail for Ireland on home leave.
- 29 Mr. Ravi and Bro. Paul go camping with the junior scouts to Ma On Shan.
- APR. 2 School reopened after Easter recess. Brother Eugene Acting Principal.
- 9 School visited by inspectors from the History and Geography sections of the Education Department.
- 10 Results of the final house examination returned. Form 6 upper class dismissed.
- 11 Inter class five-a-side football league begun.



13. School continues to the background music of two compressors and six pneumatic drills. This accompaniment continued, augmented by the addition of cement mixers until the end of the school year.
Student teachers from Northcote College of Education join the staff for teaching practice.
 - 18 Mr. Hunter (H.K.U. Language Centre) visits the school and demonstrates to Form 6, the technique used in teaching languages there.
 - 28 Inspectors from the English Section of the Education Department inspect teachers and exercise books.
- MAY
- 1 Form Five begin private study in preparation for the School Certificate.
 - 12 Board of Editors for School Magazine set up.
 - 15 Holiday — Feast of St. John Baptist De La Salle — Mass in the School Hall, Lunch for the Staff in school Library. School Certificate examination begun.
 - 16 Summer time-table introduced.
 - 18 Whole building inspected by the Valuation department.
 - 20 Review of texts and syllabi for 1970/71.
- JUNE
- 2 Form 3C visit Police Training School.
 - 6 G.C.E. begins in the School Hall.
 - 10 Final Game of the inter-class football league.
 - 12 36 trees in six varieties arrived from the Forestry Department and planted.
 - 13 Scouts visit Project concern.
 - 18 Winners of A Grade inter class football play the staff. Result 3—0 students won. Banners distributed to Winners and Runners — up of inter class football.
 - 19 Final Examination begun for Forms 1 — 4.
- JULY
- 8 Form Six promotion examination.
 - 13 Results and promotions for Forms 1 — 4.
 - 14 **Summer Holidays**
- AUG.
- 4 Form Six promotions posted.
- Summer Camp ——— Saikung ——— two groups
- Work Camp ——— Dai Long Wan



THE LAYING
OF THE
FOUNDATION STONE



Speech given by Hon. J. Canning, Director of Education at the Official Opening of Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) College, on Thursday, 12th February, 1970 at 4:00 p.m.



It is always a very pleasant task for a Director of Education to open a school. For one thing it extends his sphere of influence, his empire if you like, and that of course increases his own idea of his self-importance.

There are however in all seriousness many more noble reasons to be present at the opening of a school and I am very conscious that they are obvious to those here present.

I am, need I say, most grateful to the Brothers of the Christian Schools for their invitation to me to be here to-day at the opening of their school. I know the many, many heart-aches that exist between the idea of having a school and the reality of the school being there on the ground.

In Holy Scripture we are told that the grain has to die before it can bring forth fruit and I must confess to those of us in this business of bringing schools into being; it has seemed to me often that we, all of us, the sponsors and the education administrators, that we all die a little before the school, our child, sees the light of day. Our joy however that the child has achieved a separate existence is unconfined and it is for this reason that we gather together on an occasion

such as this to rejoice that we have succeeded because there were times when the easiest and most pleasant thing to do was to surrender and give up the whole idea.

Now this school is another on the long list of schools operated by the Brothers of the Christian Schools which are known more familiarly by the title La Salle Schools. This harks back to the illustrious founder of the order Saint Jean Baptiste de La Salle who was born in the middle of the seventeenth century and in the course of a biblical life span of some three score years and ten placed underneath the entrenched solid system of education in France of those days a time-bomb which exploded French education into modern times.

His basic promise seems very familiar to us in the twentieth century. He believed, aristocrat though he was, that the future of society lay in spreading the benefits of education to the poorest of the community. This was in contrast to the feeling of the ruling classes of his day that education was not necessarily a good thing and indeed was something which might lead, if it spread to the poorest classes, to a discontentment with their lot in life and possibly to social disorder.

This was, if I might say in parenthesis, somewhat in contrast to the concept of education in China. The attitudes towards education in China have from earliest times been dominated by Confucian teaching. The basic objectives of the Confusian idea of education were firstly to develop the individual human being and by so doing to bring about the good society through the investigation of natural phenomena and the cultivation of personal life. In this concept of education the great stress at all times was that education should be open to all. Confucius said that "In education there should be no class distinction".

To Europe however in the seventeenth century such ideas smacked of revolutionary thinking and it is a tribute to the personality and ability of Jean Baptiste de La Salle that at the time of his death in 1917 his schools had multiplied to the extent that they were to be found in twenty-two towns of France and in Rome.

Entirely in consonance with his thorough going ideas on education he set up training colleges for secular teachers which were the first of all their kind.

All of this may seem commonplace to us now in the 1970's but it ought really to smarten us up to remember that he died nearly 250 years ago and it really is questionable if we have made advance in that space of time in education comparable to what he made in his life time.

Now what does all this bring us to in Hong Kong at this time. Here it is true to say that the work of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, the La Salle Brothers, is already well-known.

It is perfectly clear to people like myself who see the education system from the vantage point of an education administrator that certain schools emerge in the public esteem as the most favoured schools. The La Salle Schools in Hong Kong are among this select, prestigious band of schools.

The La Salle Schools conform to the teachings of their founder in that they inculcate proper behaviour and seek to combine the best of the culture of society with what is practical and responds to the needs of the times. This is surely what education at all times must concern itself with.

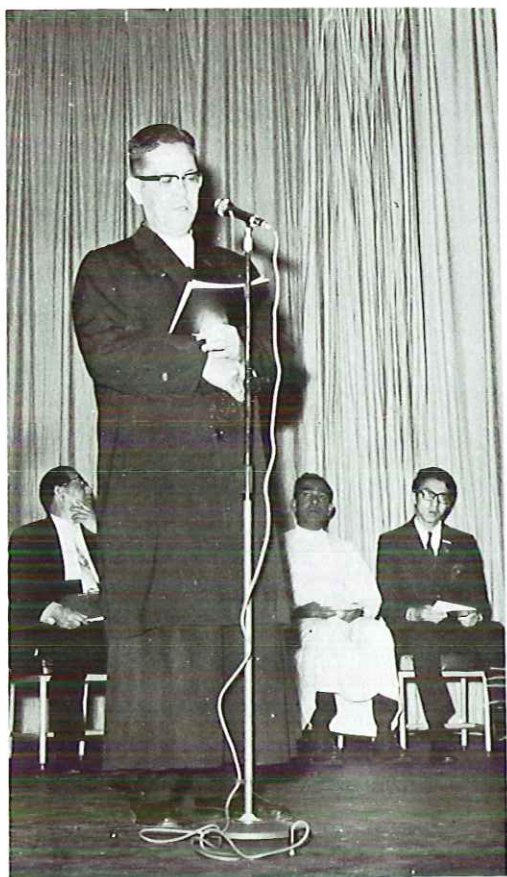
I have every confidence that this school will in its time add to the lustre and fame of all previous La Salle Schools and I am sure that Jean Baptiste de La Salle, who deserves the title of Pioneer of Education must be extremely gratified that his influence exists here, at this time, and that we are gathered here on this occasion.

I would like to conclude by extending to the Principal, Staff and Pupils of this school my best wishes for the future and by expressing to them again my confidence that this school will rapidly establish itself as one of the leading schools in the colony.





*Address by Bro. Michael Assistant Superior General at the
Official Opening of Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) College*



Few events give more pleasure to an educator than to assist at either the laying of the foundation stone or the opening ceremony of a new school and I am grateful to Hong Kong for having provided me with this very rewarding experience on three separate occasions during the relatively short period of eight years in which I have been directly responsible for the Borthers in Hong Kong. I am, therefore, grateful to the management of this spendid new school for timing this evening's function to coincide with my present short visit to the Colony.

To state that this is a third happy occasion is to underline the fact that, despite various underlying problems arising principally from an inadequate number of Brothers to staff our schools as much as we would like, here in Hong Kong we have been inspired and encouraged to extend our work because of the public confidence that we can make a worthwhile contribution towards providing a good all-round education for a notable number of those young people who need it.

In the first place, it is fitting to pay tribute to the Education Department of Hong Kong through whose trust, understanding and generosity all our schools have been made possible. This present school is just another striking example. In my experience gained from the kind of work I am engaged in, I can pay generous tribute to an educational policy which is as generous and as liberal as it seems rare in the educational world of today. I am, therefore, happy to have this special opportunity of once again expressing my own personal thanks and those of all the La Salle Brothers; and I am particularly glad to be able to do so to the Hon'ble Mr. J. Canning, Director of Education, who has so kindly consented to be with us this evening.

The very name of this school reveals the origin of that impetus that has made its existence possible. But for the very generous donation offered by the members of the family of the late Mr. Chan Sui Ki, it is very doubtful whether we would all be here today. In offering our present benefactors the thanks and appreciation that is their due for their generous public-spiritedness. I would like to join to their illustrious company the innumerable number of benefactors, old boys and parents who have over the years been such an encouragement and support to us in our modest efforts to serve the cause of education in

this Colony. Without them too we would not be here for there might have been no St. Joseph's College, no La Salle College, and consequently, none of their vigorous off-shoots: La Salle Primary School, De La Salle School, Fanling, St. Joseph's Primary School. This Chan Siu Ki School, for the moment, closes the list although another daughter institution in the Chaiwan District is now I believe, already beyond the stage of mere speculation. I wish to pay generous tribute to all our benefactors from every rank and for every form of aid and service because our debt to them is truly great stretching from the time of the Brothers' first arrival in Hong Kong in 1875 until now and, we may hope, into the beyond

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For the teacher and the educator whose work must necessarily often remain quiet and inconspicuous, one great source of encouragement and inspiration must be to realise that his work is appreciated. I think one can sense this sort of appreciation here in Hong Kong more than in many other places through noticing the very keen search for worthwhile school places, the solicitous preoccupations of parents, the general good discipline and serious application of the pupils to their studies and to the work of their general education. I don't think we can be too thankful for this sort of healthy educational climate so conspicuously free from that restlessness and agitation that is to be found in certain areas. This is not to say that education must exist only in a static and unimaginative lethargy, that it should be uninterested in constructive progress and initiative. We have to educate our young people to think for themselves but to think and act as mature and responsible people who are not going to be carried away by loud slogans to indulge in precipitate action however well intentioned they may be. We have to train our students to a serious, orderly and methodic approach to their problems, inspired by the correct ideals, able to weigh the consequences of their acts both on themselves and on the community at large. This sort of education we cannot give in an atmosphere of agitation and upheaval.

One important reason for the existence of this school right from its inception has been the desire to come to the help of the less-favoured students and I am glad to note that this ideal will not be lost sight of whether here or in any one of our schools. No student should be unduly penalised and deprived of the chances of a good education merely because he is unable to pay his fees; neither should he be harassed and handicapped by reason of a less gifted brain. Both drawbacks need to be aided to the limit of our capabilities backed by the good will and cooperation of the pupil concerned. In this way this school will continue to play its part in serving the community, especially by helping its less gifted members in the best way possible which means to be able to help themselves and be no burden on others.

May I conclude by once again expressing my thanks to all of you who have kindly consented to come and grace this happy function. My wish is to say a special word of thanks once again to the worthy benefactors of this school, and to the Hon'ble the Director of Education whose presence here with us is for all associated with us and our work a source of happiness and inspiration and augurs so well for the future of Chan Sui Ki School.

*Address by Bro. Herman at the
Official Opening of Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) College*

The Hon. Mr. Canning, Director of Education, Mr. Chan Chi Man, Rev. Bro. Assistant, Rev. Clergy, Brothers, Sisters, Ladies, and Gentlemen.

It is a great pleasure and privilege for me to welcome so many distinguished Educationalists and prominent members of Hong Kong society to this function, and on behalf of the staff and students I wish to thank you for honouring us with your presence.

For years past the difficulty of finding places in Secondary schools has become ever more acute. Like most other organizations we were anxious to do our part to alleviate the hardship caused by this situation, but the great financial outlay involved in building a school prevented us from doing as much as we would have liked.

Fortunately in 1967 providence came to our rescue. The family of the late Mr. Chan Sui Ki, anxious to perpetuate the memory of their father who was noted during his lifetime as a great philanthropist decided to donate a large sum towards the building of a school dedicated to his memory. This offer was first made to Rev. Fr. Cronin, Superior of the Jesuits in Hong Kong. As the Jesuits were unable to accept the offer they referred the matter to us. This was in April 1967. We were glad to accept it.

It was only at the end of that year that we were able to start. Again we were fortunate in getting the services of one of Hongkong's leading architects, Mr. Jackson Wong. The plans were drawn up and approved in 1968. In December that year work started; the foundation stone was laid by the Hon. Mr. Gregg on 14th April, 1969, and we got the occupation permit for the building and classes were commenced on 3rd September 1969. For such expeditious and efficient work we owe much to our architect Mr. Jackson Wong and our contractor Mr. Chiu Sze Duen. The structural cost was \$1,720,732. Furniture and Equipment came to \$383,989.

Of this amount Hong Kong Government paid 80%.

The Family of Mr. Chan Sui Ki paid 20%.

At present 23 classes ranging from Form 1 to Upper VI are being catered for and the enrolment is 951.

In a year or so the school will have expanded to full capacity, and we shall have an enrolment of 1350.



Once again I wish to thank the Government represented by the Hon. Mr. Canning, also members of the Chan family, and our Architect and Contractor for all their help. They will always be remembered with gratitude by the students of this school and their parents.

Thank you.

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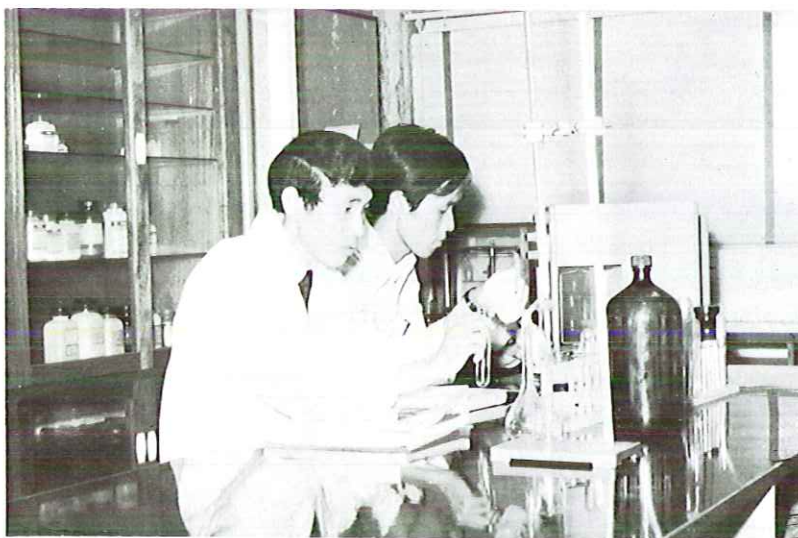


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ATTENTION

Chan Sui Ki College

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

It is the earnest desire of the students leaving this school that an Old Boys' Association be formed. To this end will all those who are leaving or have already left and who wish to join such an association, please detach the form below fill it in and return it.

PLEASE CUT ALONG HERE

Rev. Bro. Eugene.
Chan Sui Ki College,
Sheung Wo Street,
Hamantin,
KOWLOON.

Dear Sir,

I am interested in joining a Chan Sui Ki Old Boys' Association and working towards its formation.

Yours truly,

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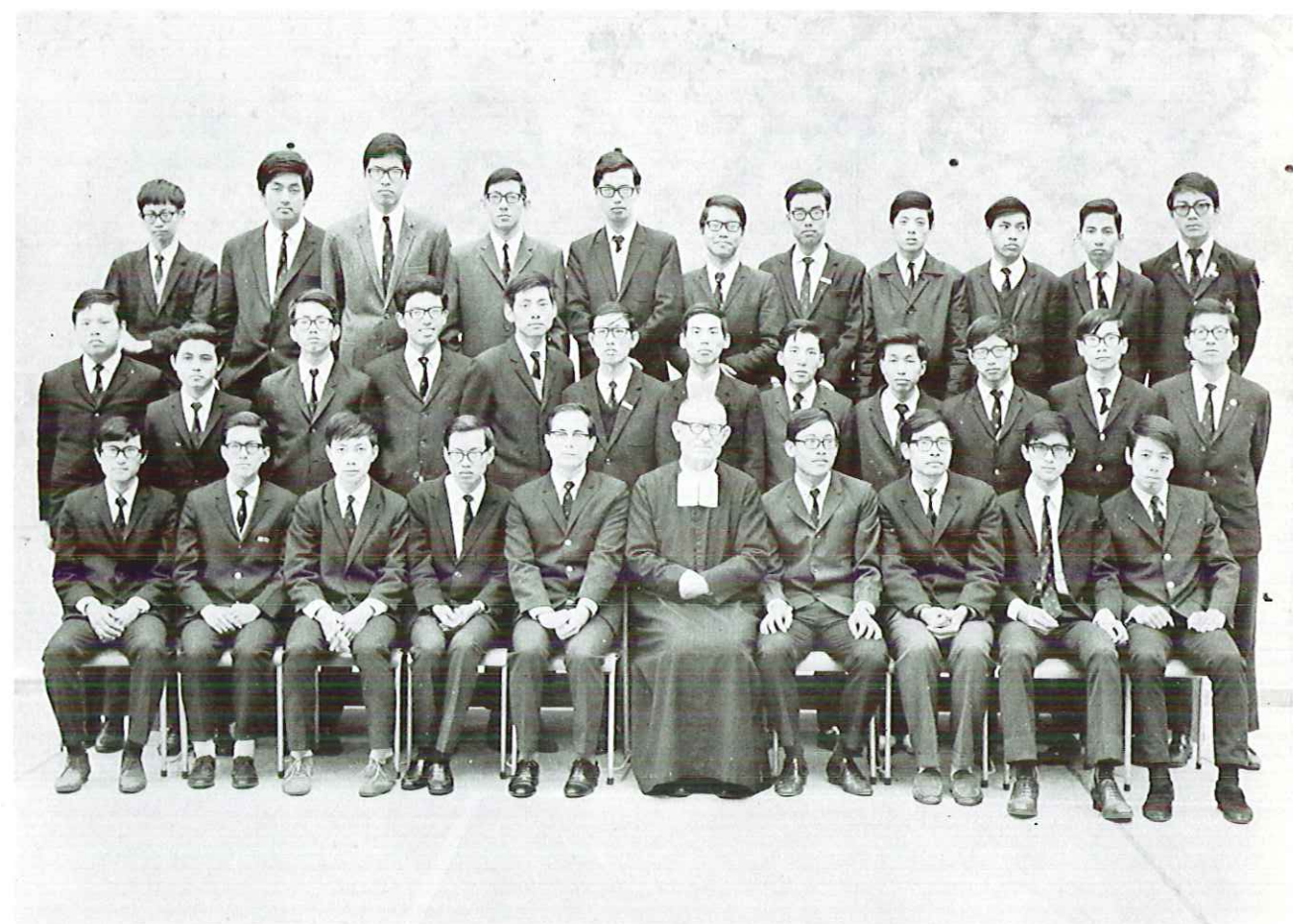
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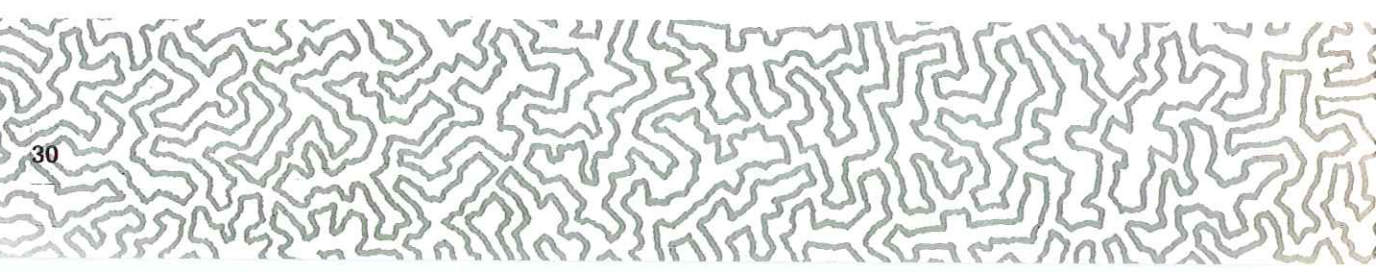
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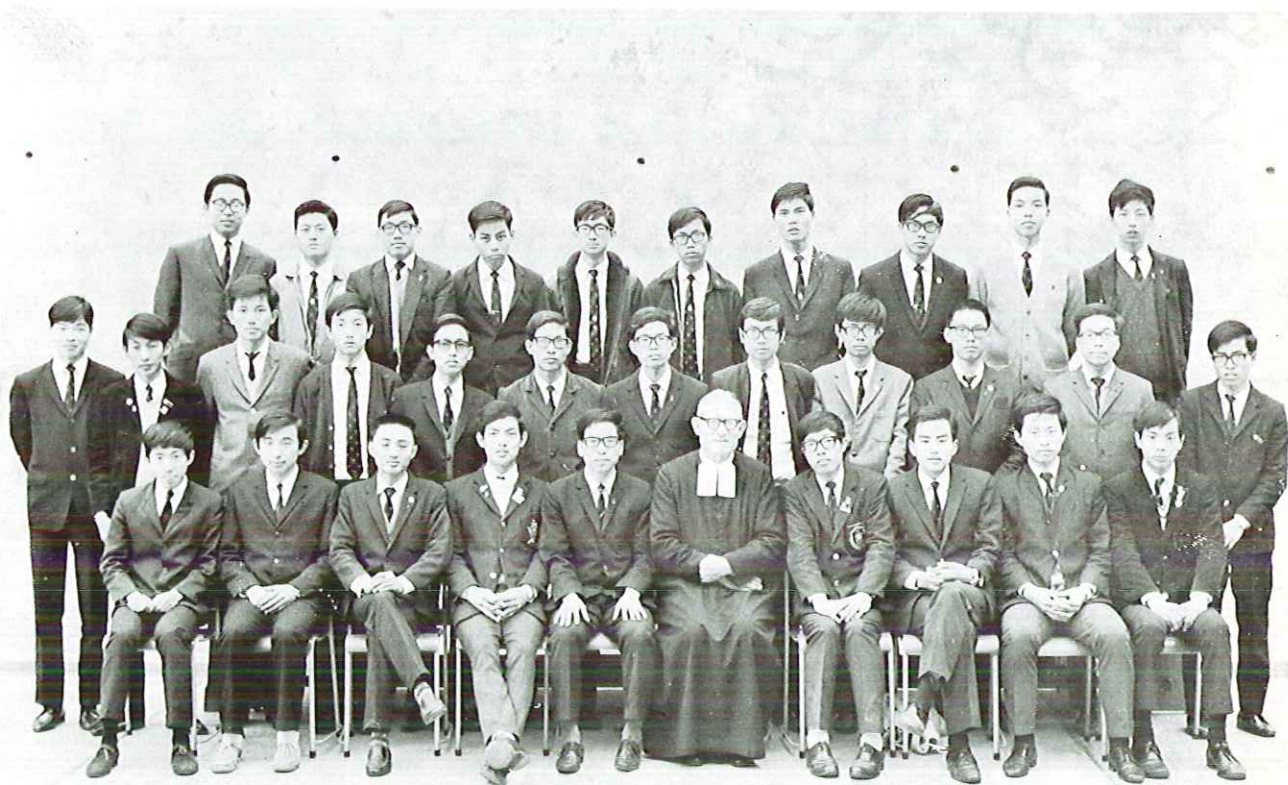
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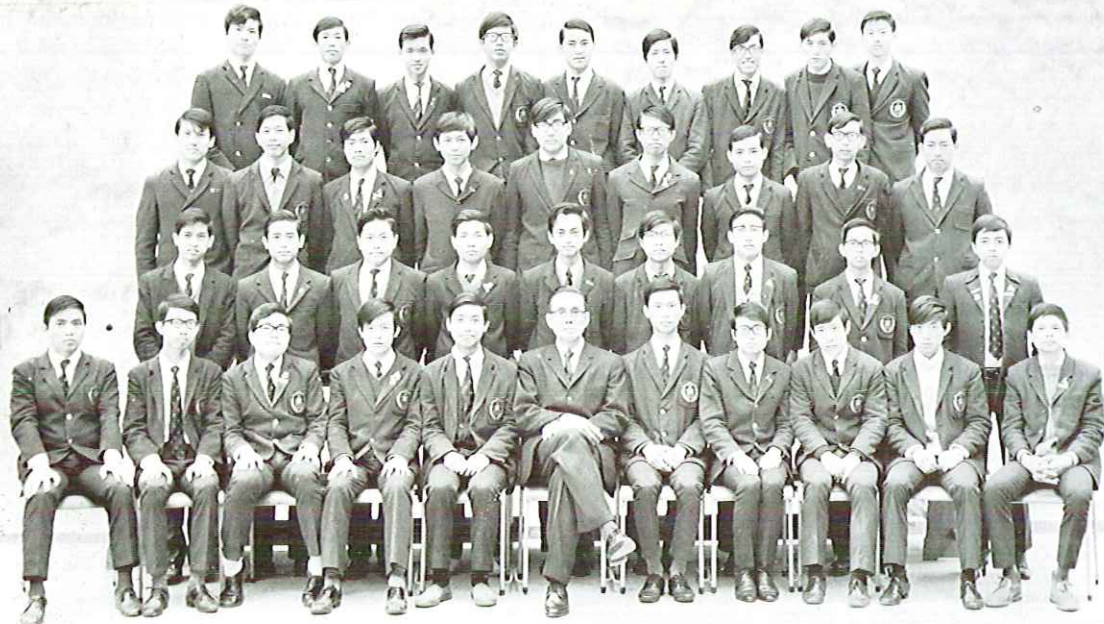




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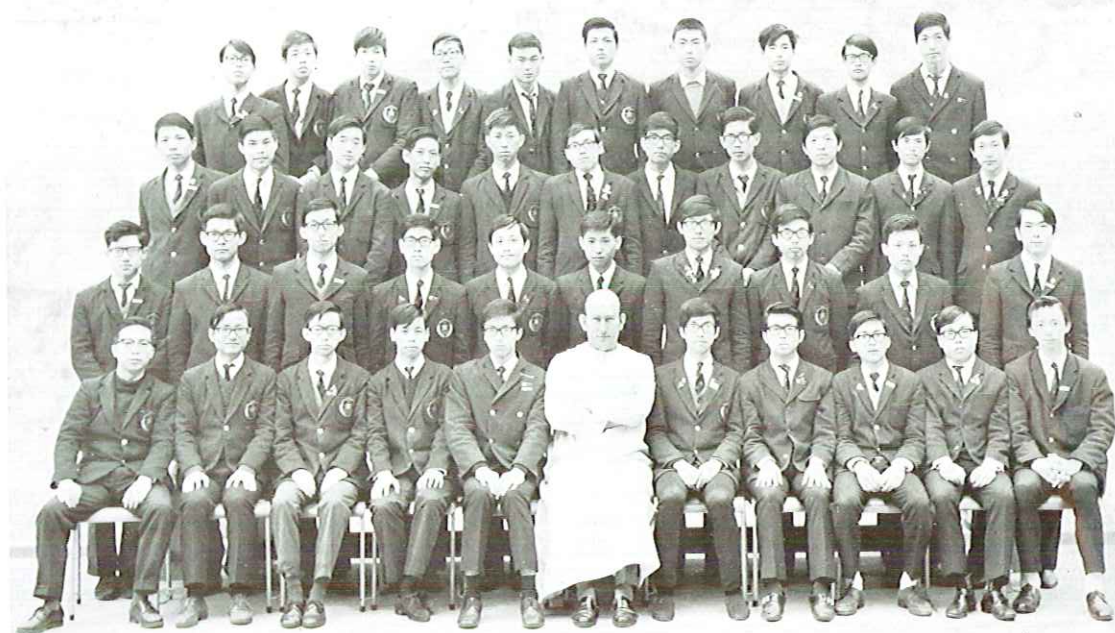
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 2nd Row: Chan Youn Wah; Chiu Pak Yun; Kwan Ngok; Ho Wah; Lau Shing; Chiu Chung Yeun; Kwok Kam Wah; Chan Ka Hung; Fung Ka Sing.
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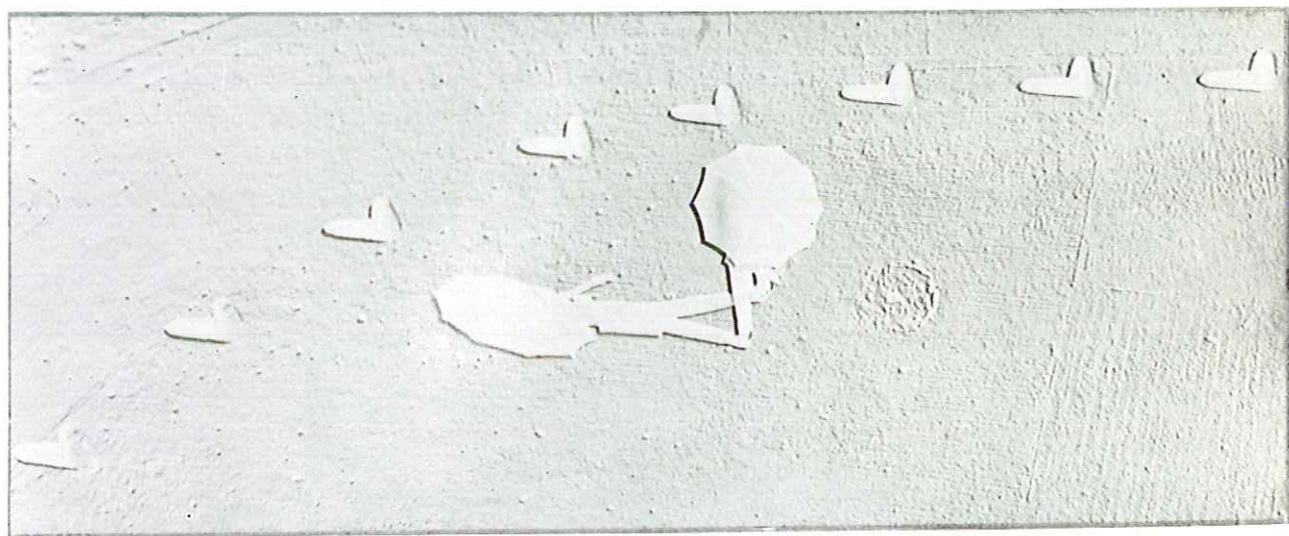
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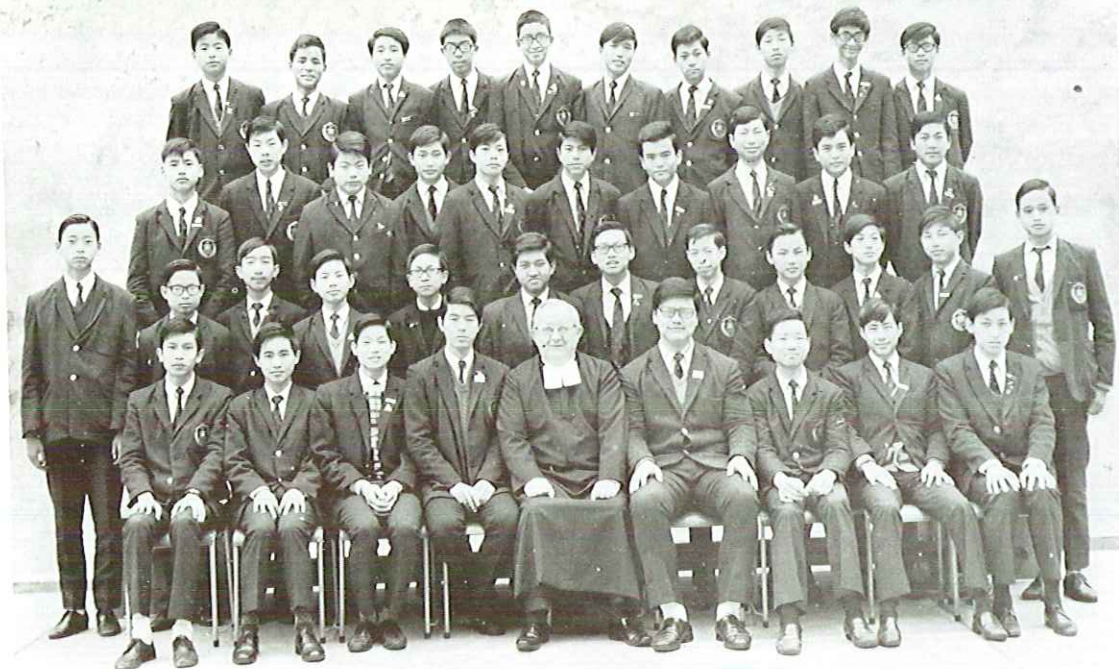
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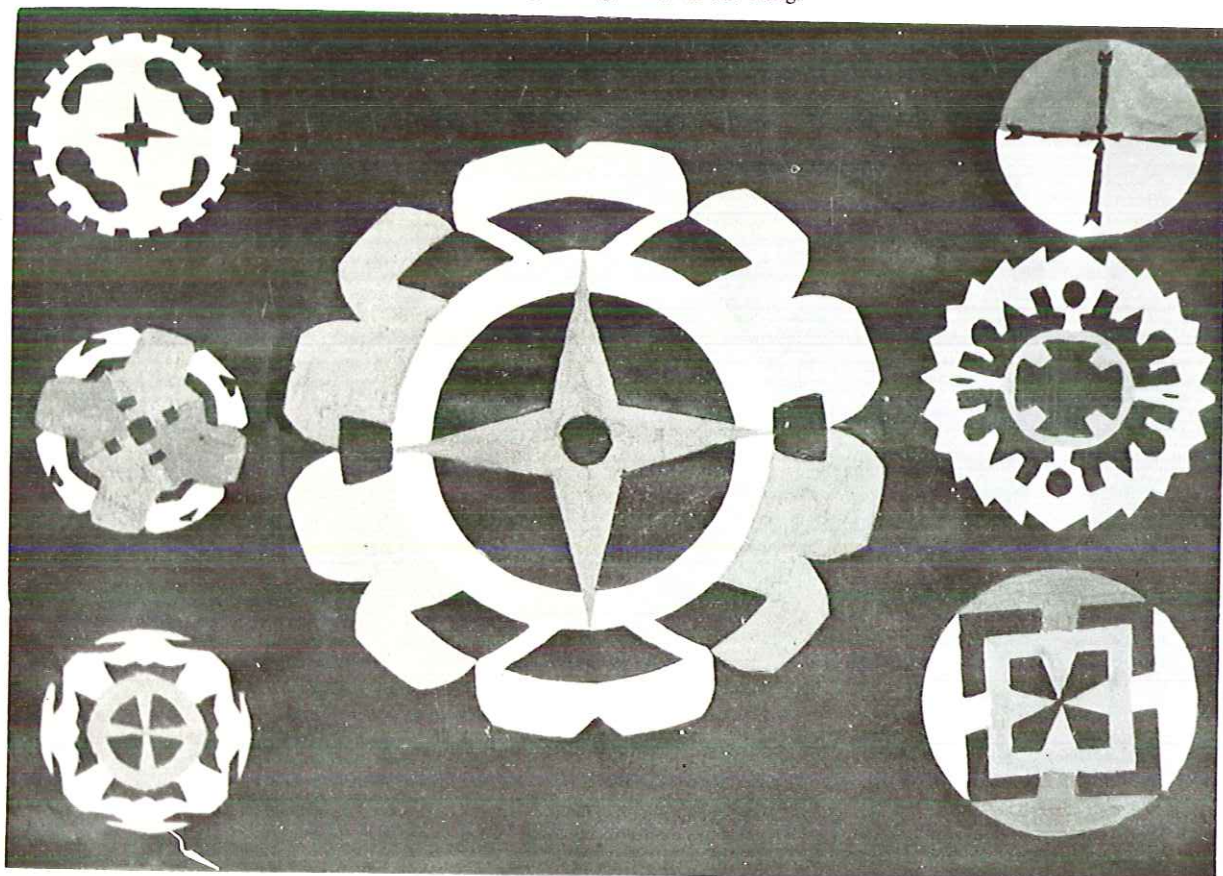
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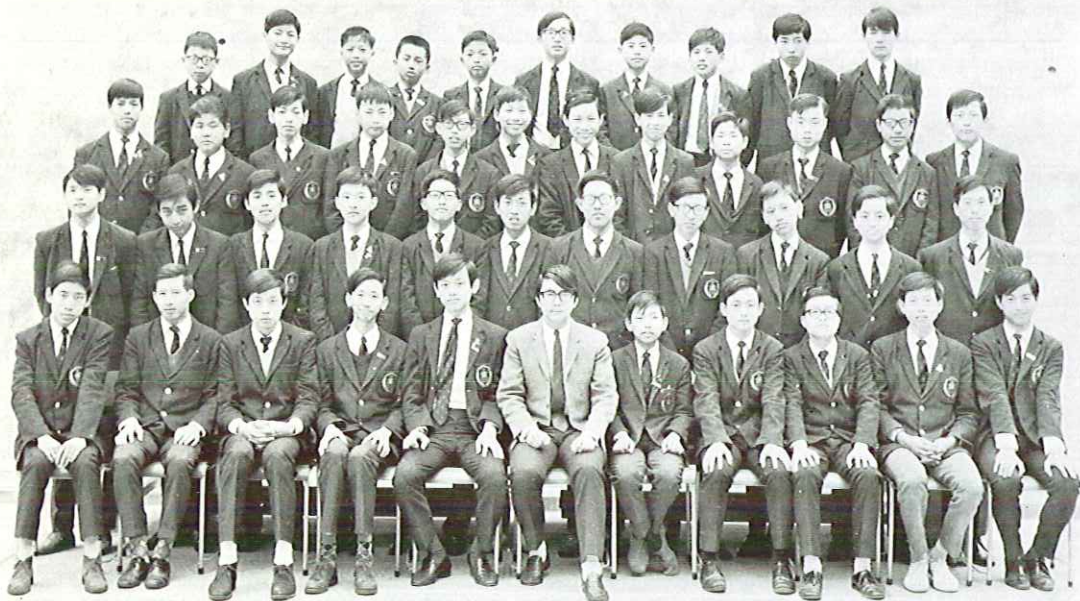
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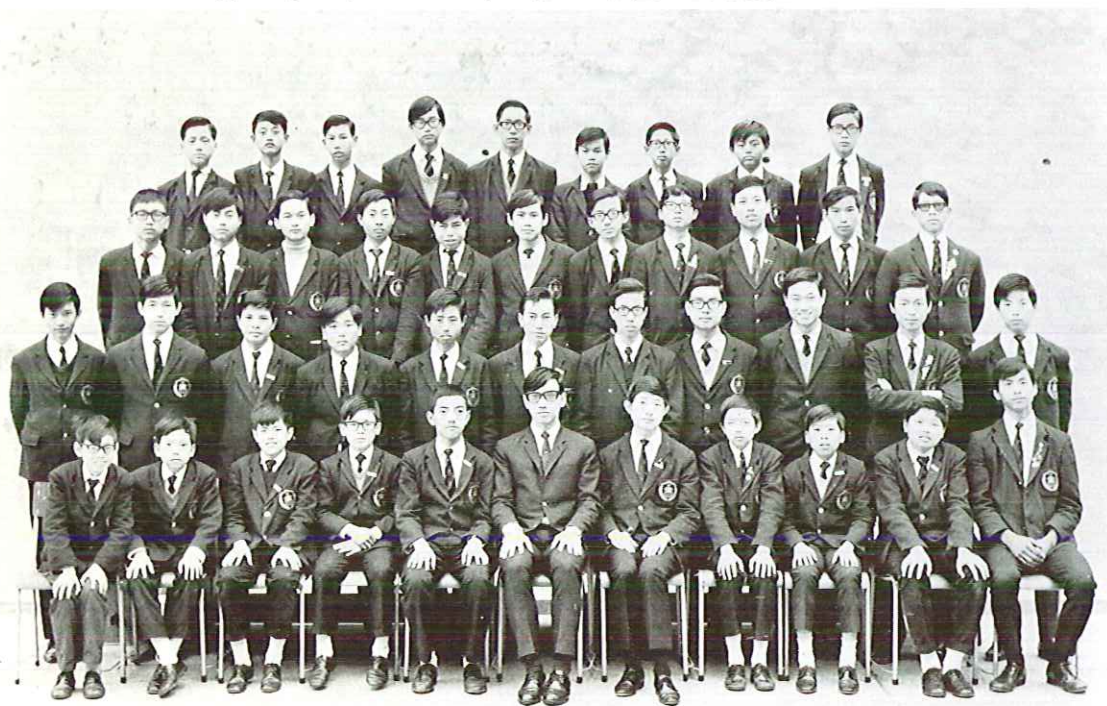
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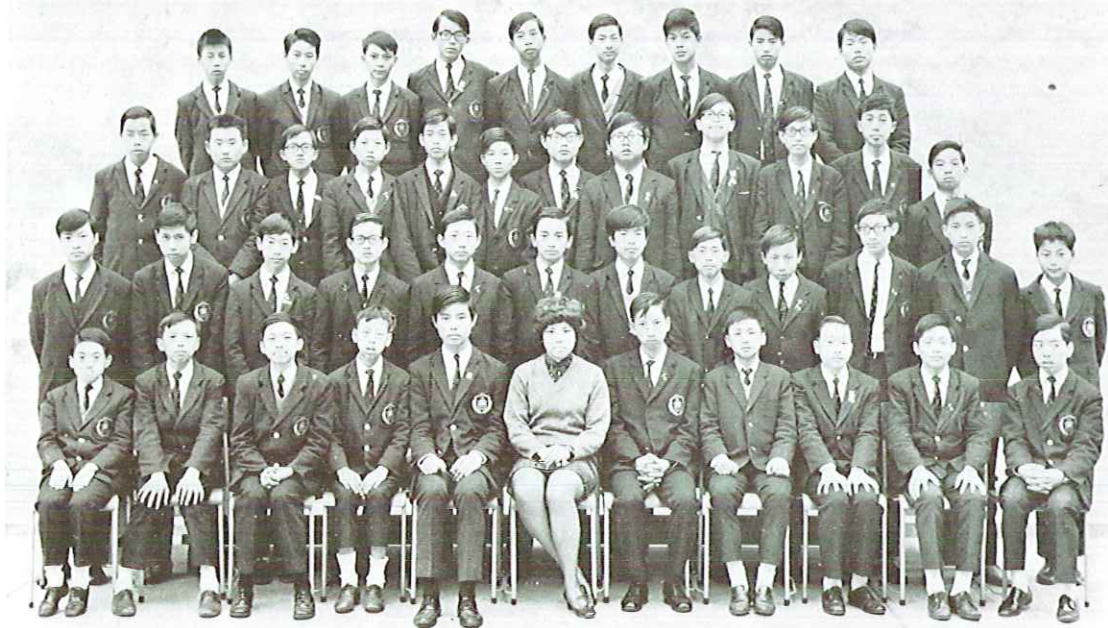
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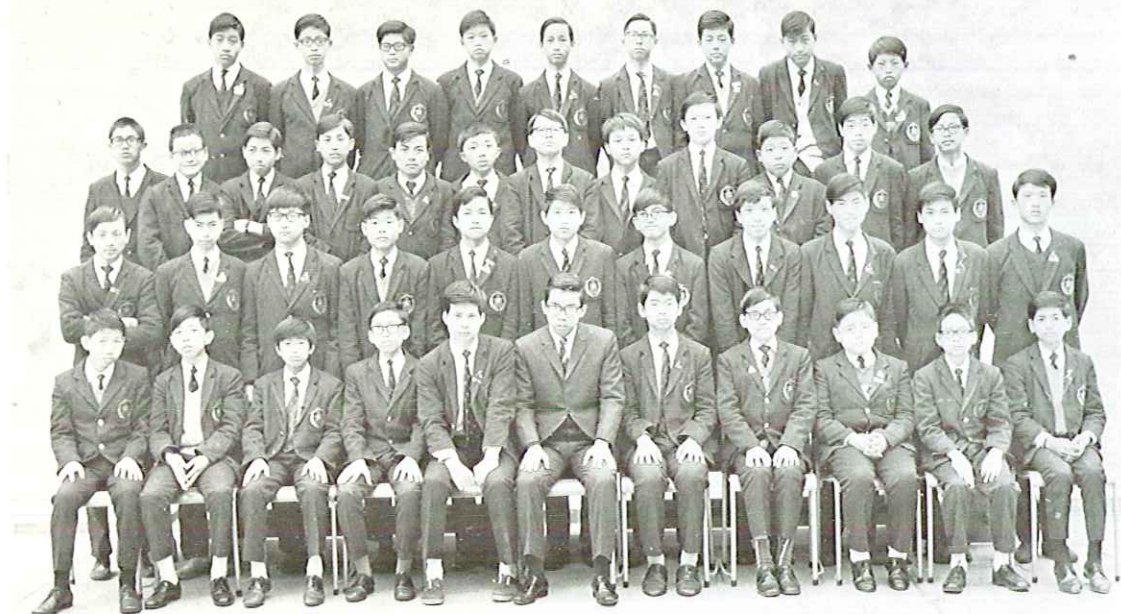
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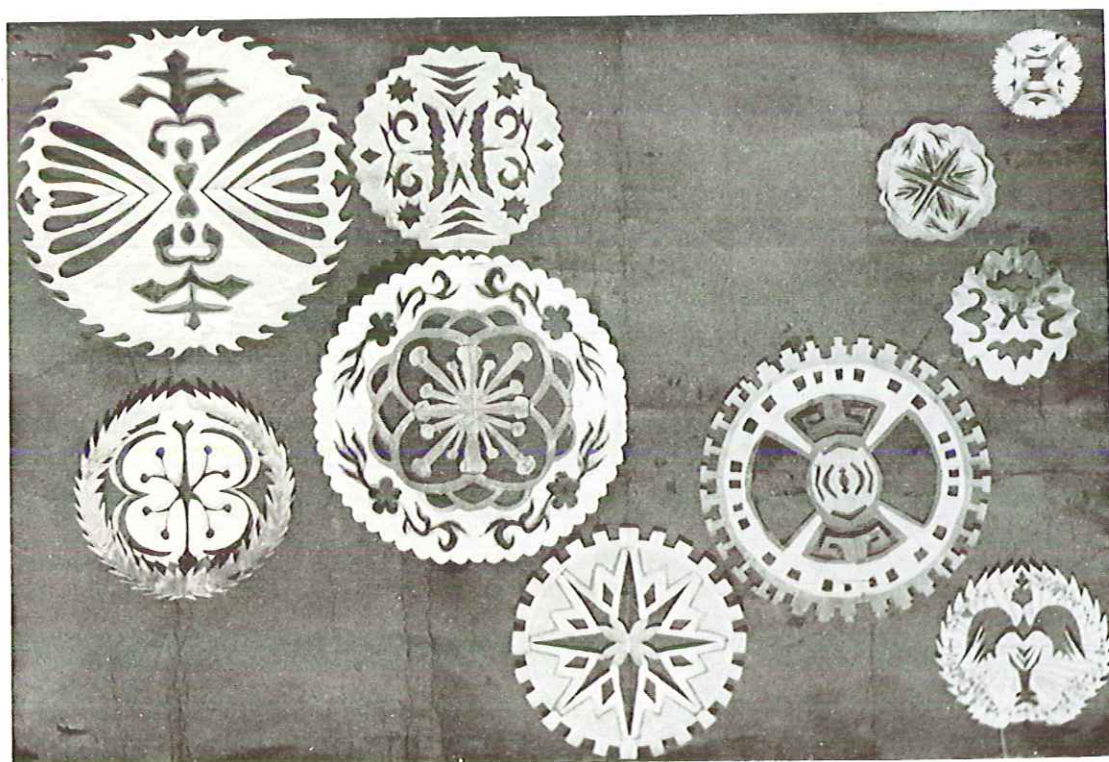
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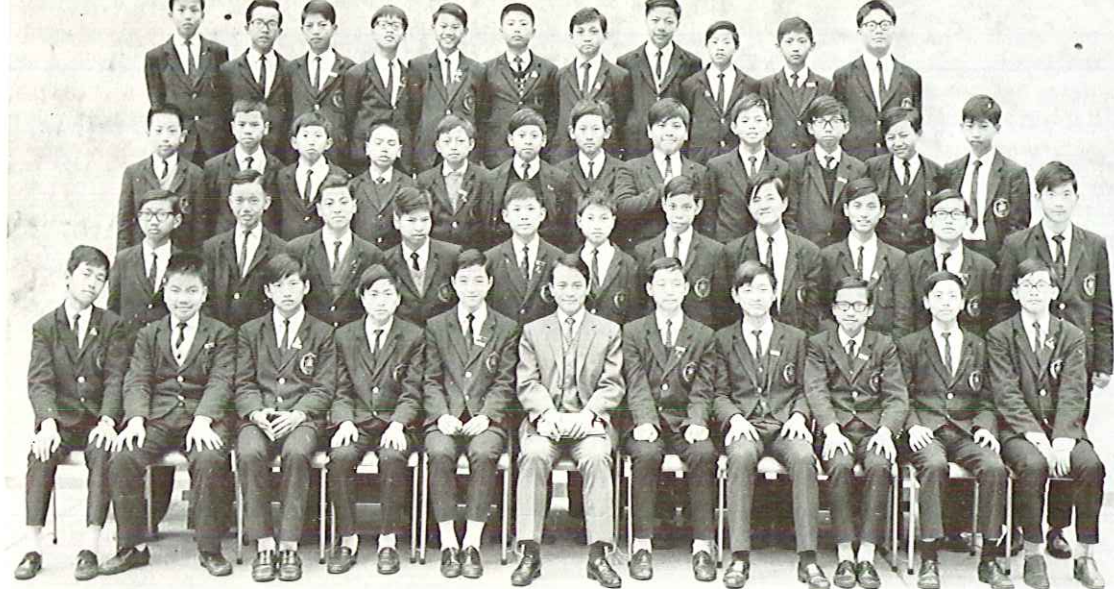
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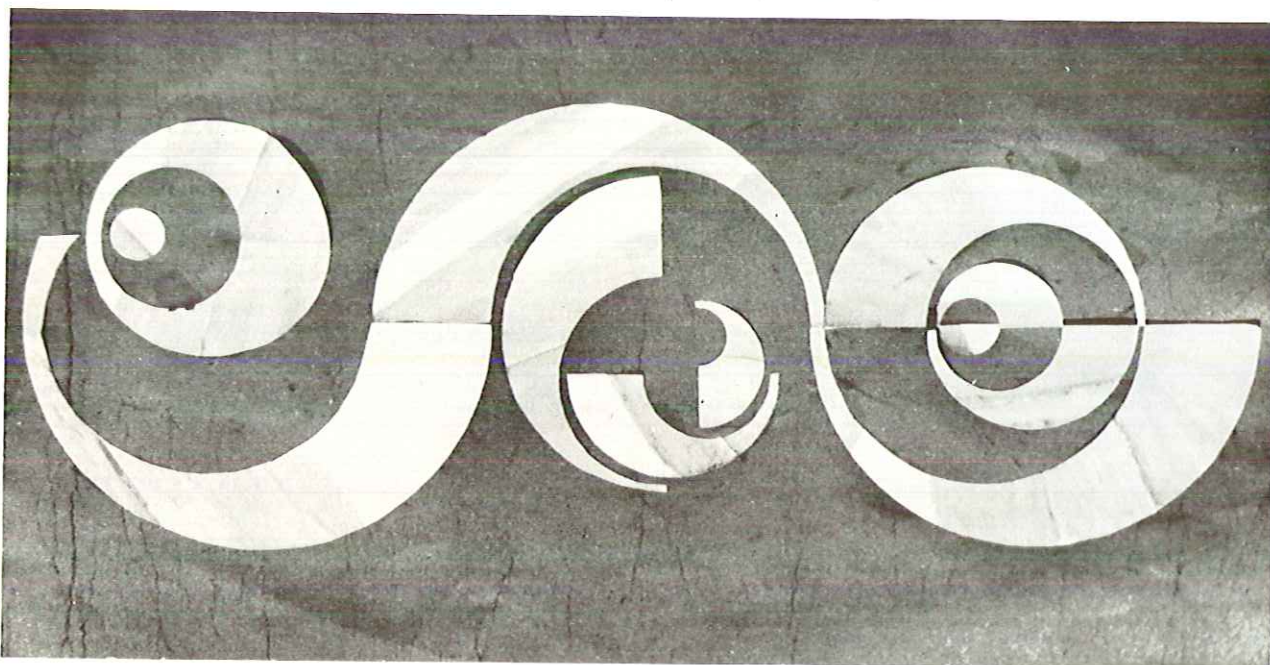
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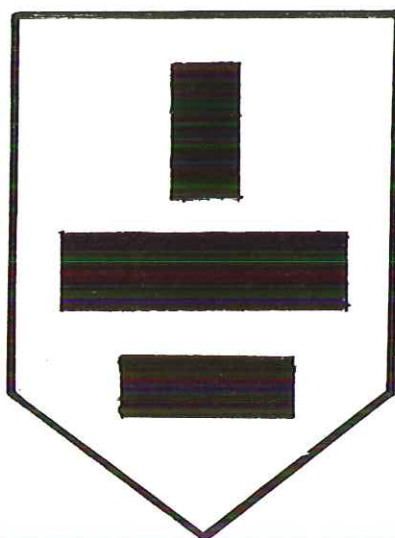
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Seeing that we would be leaving school by the end of the academic year, we came together and formed a class union so that we might not lose contact with each other after we had left school.

There were no regular activities, since we saw each other almost every day. During the school year we went on two picnics and threw two parties at Christmas. Now that we have finished school it is time for more social functions.

We owe very much to Miss Kwok, our form-mistress and Honorary President, for her constant advice and support, and we especially wish to thank her for this.

Do You Want To Know More About The Y.C.S.

(Form 5B Chu Chi Ho)

Many people ask "What is the Y.C.S.?"

In fact Y.C.S. is the abbreviation for Young Christian Students. This is not an organisation but a kind of movement designed to train young students to become mature, independent Christians, citizens and leaders. The aim of the Y.C.S. is to help others. What the Y.C.S. members of this school have been doing has been mainly for the benefit of the other students.

To become a Y.C.S. member it is not necessary to be a Catholic. Some Y.C.S. groups in Malaysia are entirely non-Catholic but we must know that to lead a Christian life it is not necessary to be a Catholic; we can just follow the teaching of Christ.

The Y.C.S. group in this school is called the Blessed Solomon Group. Blessed Solomon was a La Salle Brother who lived in France during the French Revolution. At that time, Blessed Solomon was put to death together with sixty-four other people for the sake of the Church. Therefore he is now called Blessed.

The Y.C.S. of this school was first established in October 1968. This group is still very young and lacking in experience. There are many things that need to be improved. During the past year, the Y.C.S. have been trying hard to help the school and our schoolmates. The first thing we did after being established was to assist in enforcing school discipline.

At Christmas time we raised a donation in our school for operation Santa Claus. The result was quite good. We collected four hundred dollars. During the Christmas Holiday we also helped Caritas Centre to distribute used winter clothes to the poor. At the Christmas party, we presented a Folk Song programme.

After the Chinese New Year, our group really had a hard time for the Form 5 members resigned from the group in order to prepare for the examination. The lower form members had to take on responsibility for the direction of the group. Luckily, our moderator Rev. Bro. Thomas gave us a lot of advice and direction.

April 14, 1969 was a great day for our school. On that day the laying of the Foundation Stone of our school took place and all our members were very busy serving the guests, taking photographs and maintaining discipline.

Then the final examination drew near and all our activities were suspended. During the summer holidays we ran an old book store. Students could buy and sell used books at half price. The total amount of business done was about one thousand, five hundred dollars. We also helped the school in designing

the badge, tie, and uniform for the new school.

After the new school term began our Principal asked us to continue to patrol the corridors. At the Swimming Gala we also assisted. At Christmas, we did the same as the previous year, raising a donation for Operation Santa Claus to have our school song broadcast and we presented an item at the Christmas party. We also produced the Student Identification Card.

We are now under the supervision of Rev. Bro. Eugene and we are very grateful for his advice. We are always seeking improvement. Any suggestions or opinions can be offered to us through the suggestion box or by personal contact.

SCOUTING IN CHAN SUI KI COLLEGE

The 205th (Chan Sui Ki College) Scout Group came into being less than three months after the College opened. It was started by Bro. Cronan, G. S. L., Bro. Paul, S. L. and Mr. Patrick Wan, A. S. L., with a Junior Scout Troop. At first recruitment was limited to Forms One and Two boys, as there were not enough leaders available for a more ambitious venture.

True Scouting got under way right from the start, with a memorable first hike around Kowloon Peak-even before all the boys had got uniforms. Although it was not a very long hike, as most of the boys were not used to long walks, it was more than long enough-and full of excitement for them. Several other similar outings followed on the heels of this one, especially after we were lucky enough to be able to recruit two more very active Scouters in the persons of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Ravi. Both of these are very keen hikers and have a very great love of the "Great Outdoors".

A different kind of venture consisted in taking part in the School Christmas Concert, to which our contribution was a song medley. One of the songs was, in fact our Troop song:

Chan Sui Ki Scout Troop arise all united
Keep "be prepared" ever clear in your minds;
Honour your promise by serving your Maker,
Love Hong Kong, help mankind;
Step proudly forward, march on to glory -
Keep the promise you have willingly made:
Always prepared, looking wide, ever-ready,
Never reluctant to help those in need!
We are true Scouts, and our promise
We will keep in word and deed -
On our honour we will follow
Where the Law and Promise lead!

Our big day, as it was for most of the school, was the official Opening Day of the school. And to make it even more important, it was also the day that we had our first Investiture Ceremony. That means that it was the first time that Scouts of the 205th Scout Group solemnly made the Scout Promise, and it was also the first time that they wore our scarf which is the special distinguishing mark of the Chan Sui Ki College Scouts. On that day we were privileged to provide the Guard of Honour for the Honourable, the Director of Education, both at the Ribbon-cutting Ceremony and on the stage.

The next big event was the starting of the Venture Scout Unit, which was left open to boys of Forms Three and Four. The first recruits were put through their paces by Mr. O'Brien, who separated the men from the boys in a couple of gruelling hikes.

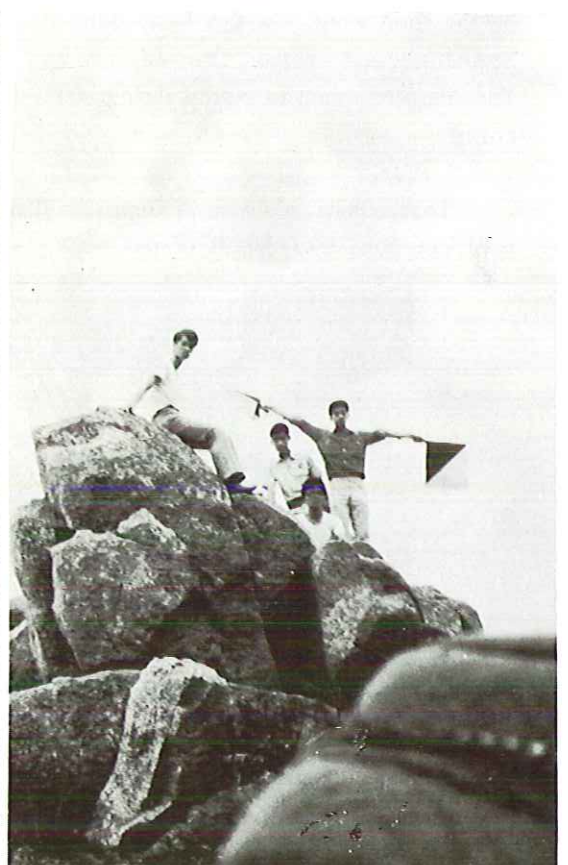
Of course, the activity most associated with Scouts is camping. Thanks to the kindness of Brother Herman, Director, we now own five tents. It was his gift to the Scouts, before going on leave and we wasted no time in taking advantage of it! From Easter Sunday to the following Wednesday, three Patrols, with Bro. Paul and Mr. Ravi in charge, camped at Ma On Shan, within shouting distance of the Catholic Mission. We take the opportunity here of thanking the resident priest for all the kindness he showed towards us. I think none of the scouts who took part in that first camp had ever before lived under canvas. During the camp we had very welcome visits from several people among them were the District Commissioner and Assistant District Commissioner. Others were our G. S. L. Bro Cronan; the acting Principal, Bro. Eugene; some teachers, Venture Scouts and parents, the last of whom brought a very welcome gift of some fresh fruits!

For the District Camping Competition, we entered two Patrols, one Junior and one Venture. It was the Venture Scouts' first camping experience – and, believe it or not they did not disgrace themselves! In fact they liked it so much that they were hardly home when they wanted to go camping again – which they did two weeks later. This time they went to Rocky Beach (Lung Ha Wan). They spent two very enjoyable nights there and all came home suffering a little from sun-burn.

During the Summer Holidays we plan to have two more camps each lasting five nights. We hope that these might take the form of Service Camps, helping out in some New Territories Projects. Another Service we hope to perform during the Holidays arose out of another outing which took place at the beginning of June. This was our tour of Project Concern Clinics. The Scouts were especially impressed by the good work they saw being done at the Kowloon Bay Floating Clinic. As a result, some Venture Scouts inquired whether there was any way they could help, and their offer was provisionally accepted. The Troop here want to express their grateful thanks to Project Concern for a very interesting and instructive outing.

To conclude, we wish to emphasise that this account gives only the highlights of our activities. We have not gone into details of our weekly meetings, otherwise we would require another ten pages.





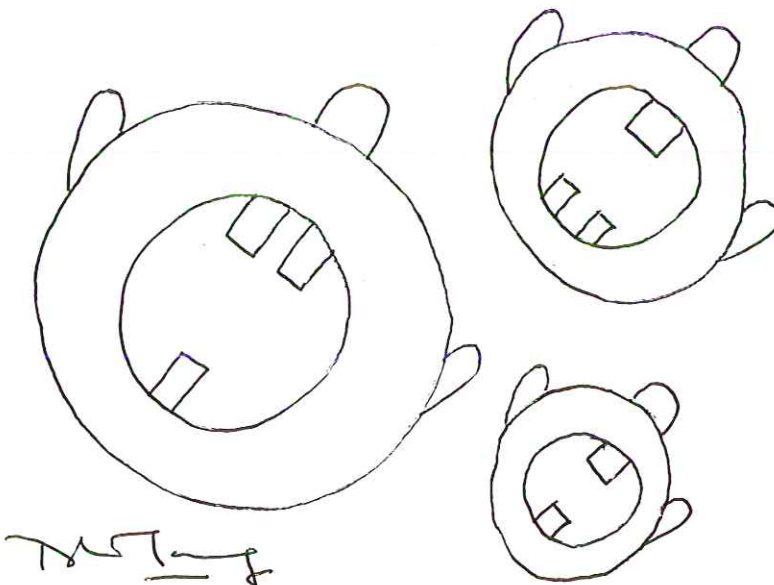
CHORAL AND MUSIC SOCIETY

The only positive thing that can really be said about this Society at the moment is that it exists. It started off with great ambitions but few of these have been realized as yet. We certainly hope to see far better things from the Society next year! The main reason for our lack of success is that, although something over eighty expressed a wish to join the Society, rarely did more than a dozen turn up for a meeting.

However we did organize one function which, we think was popular with the student body: that was a School Dance, which was held just before the Easter Holidays. On that night we had four bands including one all-girl combo. A highlight of the night was the unexpected appearance of the very popular singer, Michael Remedios.

The only other important musical occasion for the School was the School Mass of the feast of St. De La Salle. A special choir was recruited for that and they acquitted themselves reasonably well.

Finally to pay due tribute to the few staunch and unflagging members: they did organise the Dance, and they also ran for a time twice-weekly sessions of lunchtime music, in the School Hall. Very few, I think realise the amount of work and effort that went into these sessions and the organisers certainly deserve the thanks of all those who were able to sit back and enjoy them.



BRIDGE CLUB
OFFICE BEARERS

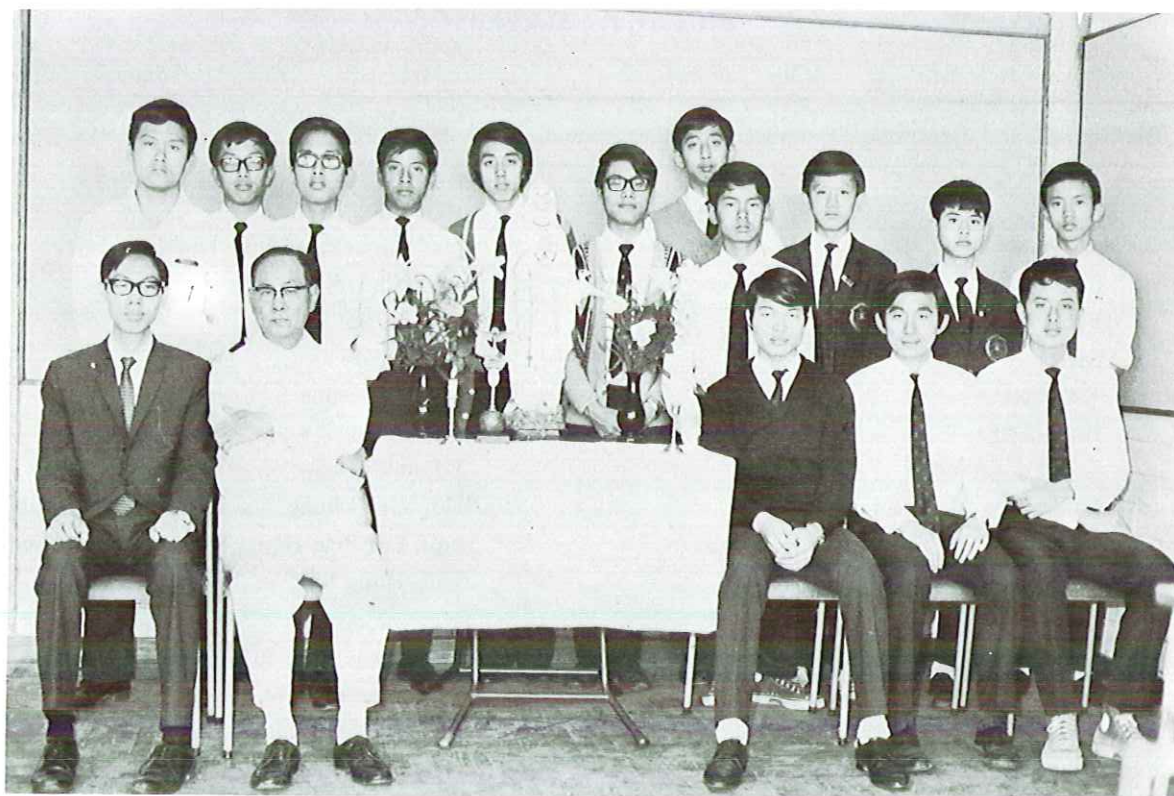
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Asst. Secretary	:	Kenneth Tam
Treasurer	:	Paul Chan

The office bearers were appointed at the first General Meeting held on December 15, 1969.

The Bridge Club was formed in December 1969. The object in forming it was to supply would-be members with the opportunity of intellectual and social relaxation at week-ends and during holiday periods. The Club started off originally with thirty members and bridge sessions were held every Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Membership of the Club was restricted to students from Forms 4 to 7. Beginner classes were initiated with the result that the Club now has fifty members who play reasonably good bridge. We hope to raise the standard of our Bridge players by the introduction of more formal competitions, e.g. interclass competitions in teams or in pairs. Eventually we hope to have some friendly competitions with the Bridge Clubs of other schools.

The Club was fortunate in getting some interested members of the staff to act as advisors, namely Rev. Bro. Cronan, Mr. S.Y. Lee, Mr. C.K. Lam and Mr. Michael Leung. We are also very grateful to our Principal Rev. Bro. Herman, for his encouragement in donating three bridge tables to the Club. We are also much indebted to the following companies for their donation of playing cards :-

- (a) Muller Philip (China) Ltd.
- (b) Gibb Livingston & Co. Ltd. (Wine Department) and
- (c) Swissair.



LEGION OF MARY

(Praesidium Mother Most Lovable)

Our first meeting was held on Wednesday, February 4, 1970. There were twelve members present. Our Spiritual Director is Rev. Father John Lee and our president Mr. Michael Leung; Other officers are Simon Lau, Thomas Lee and Law Wan.

Weekly meetings are held every Friday at 3:45 p.m. During our meetings we say prayers, have discussions and report on our assignments. Every member is asked to do an hour's assignment each week, such as to work in the Home for the Aged at Clear Water Bay Road, to help the priests in St. Teresa's Church and Bishop Valtorta Memorial Chapel on Sundays, to lead prayers in the School Chapel, to be Altar Boys when there are masses in our school, to visit auxiliary members and schoolmates, to make contact with fellow students, both Catholic or non-Catholic and to study the Legion Handbook. Though our assignments are not varied, we all enjoy doing them and we are now seeking more.

Our finance comes mainly from the secret bag collection during our meetings. We are very grateful for two hundred dollars received from the School Authority which formed the basic fund in founding this Praesidium.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY

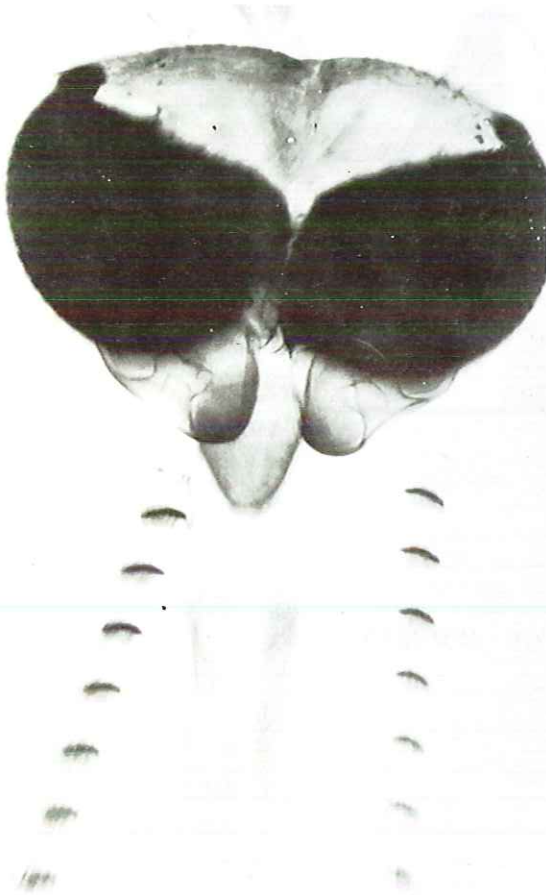
The Council and Executive Committee for the academic year 1969-1970.

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Hon. Artist	:	Aaron Lau
Social Convenor	:	Edmund Choy
Committee Members	:	Hoi Ying Chung, Tse Kwok Wing, Simon Lau, Lee Ping Hung, Ambrose Ho, Chow Wing Hung.

Our first activity started on Sunday morning, May 10, 1970. This was a trip to Kwong Wah Hospital, accompanied by Mr. Samuel Lee and Mrs Gopal. On arrival, we were escorted by half a dozen representatives of the Tung Wah Hospital Group to various departments: Casualty, Intensive Care, Blood Bank, Sterilizing unit, Food Supply and even the Mortuary. On May 16, we made another hospital trip; this time to Queen Elizabeth Hospital. We were accompanied by Mr. Michael Leung and were escorted by a pretty receptionist to various departments: Casualty, the Pathological Laboratory and so on.

Both these trips were very educational and interesting. On the 23rd of May, we went to Jubilee Reservoir on a collecting trip. We collected many beautiful insects of various kinds, and they are now mounted and put on display in the Biology Laboratory.

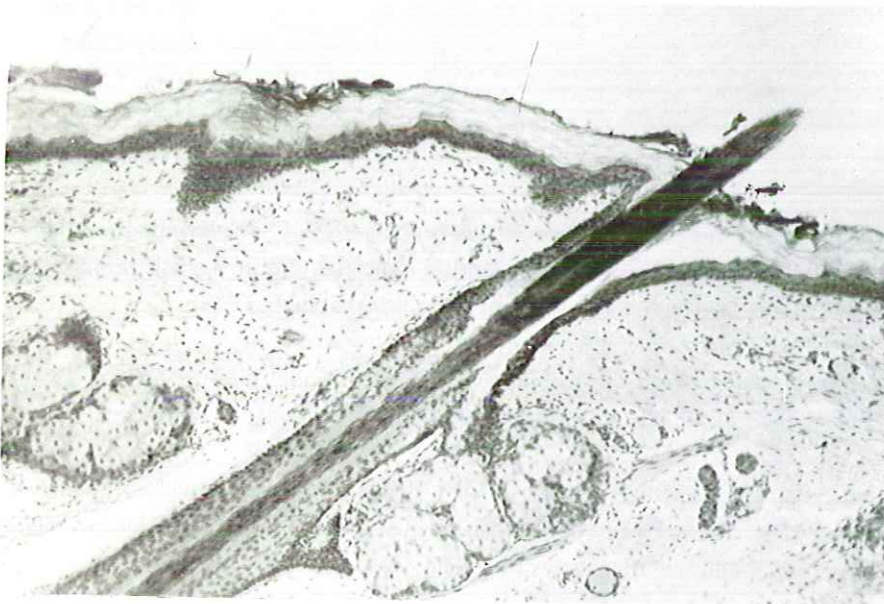
In order to boost our collection which was to be displayed during our lecture on collecting, killing and mounting insects the society officials went on another collecting trip to Shatin on May 31st. With all specimens, the lively talk by Lam Chun Ming, Hoi Ying Chung, Tse Kwok Wing and Michael Wu, to the members of the society on June 1, in the Biology Laboratory was very successful.



Front view
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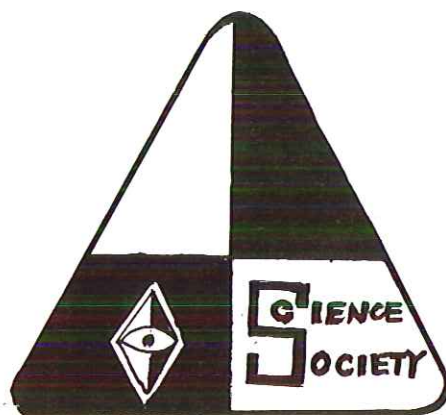
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SCIENCE SOCIETY

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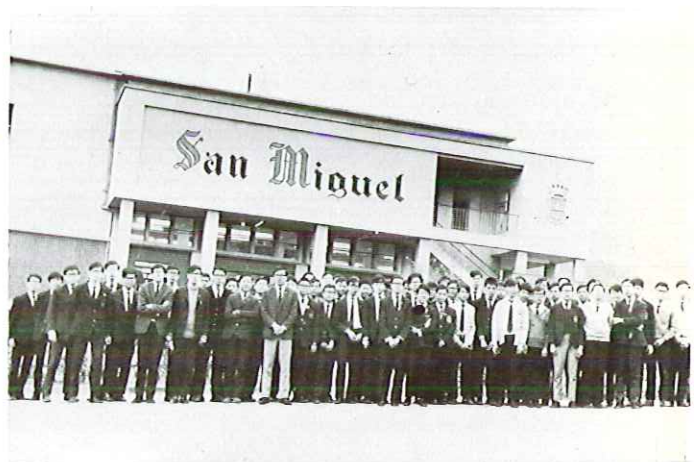
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The Science Society was established on November 10, 1969. It was founded for three solid reasons. First, to arouse the interest of the students in scientific topics; second, to assist them in seeking knowledge in these fields; and third, to organize creative and educational activities.

John Sin was elected to head the Executive Committee. Under him the committee functioned, but progress was slower than expected and not all motions passed were fulfilled.

Our activities were of three types: visits, quizzes, and film shows. Throughout the middle part of the school year, visits to the Dairy Farm and the San Miguel Brewery were made. Meanwhile, in the period under review, two quizzes and two film shows were held.

We should like to thank Rev. Bro. Herman, Miss Kwok, Mr. Chu, Mr. Lee, Mr. Lo, Mr. S. Y. Lee, Mr. Lam, Miss Toong and Mr. Leung who counselled the Society. Through their advice and guidance we learned a lot.



CHRISTMAS PARTY

For the first time our College had its Christmas Party in our own School Hall.

It was held on December 20, and had the distinction of being our first function since moving into this new building.

The prefects formed a preparatory committee and two rehearsals were held. The hall was well decorated for the occasion and on the day itself it was filled to capacity. Our programme started with the school song and a scouts' item. Highlights of the day were the performances by the teachers. Mrs. Ng sang two songs and Mr. Joseph Chan, Miss Toong and Miss Mok sang a few folk songs. Two guest groups were also warmly received by all our students. The winning class performances were:

Form 7	'Modern Lion Dance'
Form 4A	'Pop Songs'
Form 5A	'T.V. Show'

After the lucky draw and the presentation of prizes to the winning competitors by the Principal, our Christmas Party came to an end.



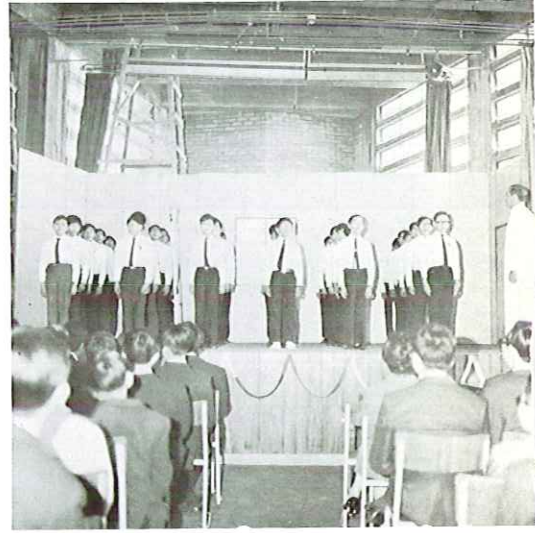
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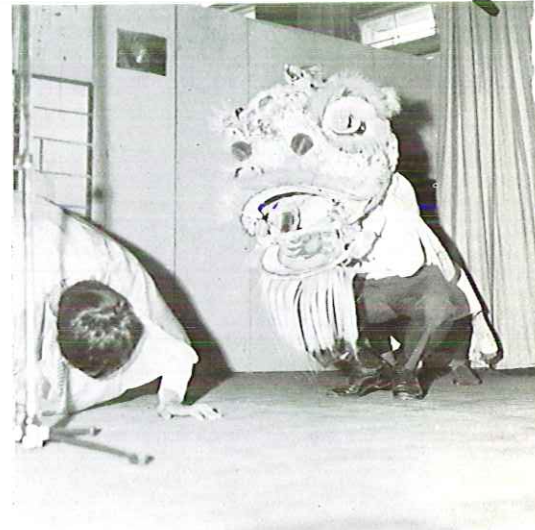
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SPORTS



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Like all other new establishments, when it came to sport we had to start at the bottom with no great tradition or past records to maintain. However, as another member of the world famous Christian Brothers' Schools we did have their reputation for participation and sportsmanship to uphold and it is only true to say that we did play our part and with some success. Having survived the teething troubles of our first year as a fully operational secondary school, this is perhaps a good time to look back over our achievements in the field of sport. Unfortunately, we didn't break any records or bring back any trophies in any of the four major sports that we entered at inter-school level, but, at the same time we didn't finish at the bottom in any of those sports and we did participate. At inter-class level we had a swimming gala at Kowloon Tsai; senior and junior basketball; and senior, intermediate and junior football. The basketball and football competitions were both held on the school playground.

The first event on our Calendar was the inter-class swimming gala which took place in October. The competition was split into four groups and was very successful. The various sections were supported with over four hundred entries in all the events and the eventual winners of the groups were as follows:

Form 1	: 1B
Form 2	: 2E
Forms 3/4	: 4B
Forms 5/6/7	: 6A



Swimming Gala

The invitation relay race was won by La Salle College with Tang King Po School runners-up and St.

Joseph's Anglo-Chinese School in third place. A very interesting life-saving demonstration was given on the final day just prior to the prize-giving. Among the honoured guests at the finals were Rev. Brother Finian, Provincial, Mr. Chan Chi Man and Mr. Chan King Luen all of whom helped to distribute the many prizes and medals.

Following the swimming gala we entered a very small team in the Inter School swimming meeting at Victoria Park at the end of October. Due mainly to the lack of sufficient training we didn't have much success and only one of our boys, Lau Kim Leung, of 4B, managed to qualify for two finals, in which he finished fourth and fifth.

Despite the fact that when we opened in September our playground was still occupied by the school builders, we did manage to get together two football teams and one basketball team to represent the school in the Hong Kong Schools Sports Association competitions. The basketball team under the guidance of Mr. T. Lai entered the Kowloon C grade league and knock-out competitions, and even though we had no ground for training, we managed to come third in the preliminary round of the league. In the Knock-out competition we had much better results and qualified for the semi-final by beating Churchill College 23-11 in the first round, and then very narrowly beating New Method

College by 24–23 in the second round. In the semi-final we came up against Pui Shing College and went down by 39–20.

In inter school football we entered A and B grades in Kowloon Division Two leagues. The A grade team played seven games in the league and finished in fifth position having won three games and lost four. In the Knock-out competition we beat St. Joan of Arc College in the first round and then drew with Kings College in the second round. Under the rules of the competition the winners of the game had to be decided on the toss of a coin and Kings won the toss and went on into the semifinal while we had to watch from the side-line. Ying Wa College knocked us out of the 7-a-side competition in the first round.

The B grade team were more successful than the A team as they finished third in the league with two wins, two draws and only one defeat. In fact they were unlucky not to qualify for the final round of the league as they finished only one point behind Maryknoll Practical School and King George V School. In the knock-out, having beaten Queen's College 2–1 in the first round, we were unfortunate to be drawn against Ng Wah College in the second round and we went down 0–3. Our luck was also out in the 7-a-side competition, as we lost to Wah Yan College, the Hong Kong champions, in the second after having beaten Ying Wa College 1–0 in the first round.

Following the Chinese New Year holiday we had the inter-class basketball competitions, with ten teams from Forms one and two entering the Junior grade and seven teams from Forms three and four in the Senior grade. All the games were played in the playground during lunch time and after school. Form 2E eventually won the Junior grade with Form 2D as runners-up while Form 4C won the senior grade with 4A as runners-up. At the end of the games Rev. Brother Herman, the Principal, donated trophies in his name to the winners of each grade.

The next event on the calendar was the Inter school athletics meeting which was held in the Government Stadium in March. Our total entry consisted of six boys in A grade and 6 boys in B grade. As we were competing for the first time we were placed in Division Two. Our results in the meet were far more promising than in any of the other sports that we entered in so far as we were among the medal winners and managed to bring home a modest total of one first place, two seconds and one third. By far our most outstanding star was Simon Lau of 6B who took first place in the triple jump with a winning jump of 40 ft. 8½ inches and was runner-up in the long jump with a distance of 19 ft. 3½ins. just two inches behind the winner but a big improvement on his jump of 18 ft. 10 ins. which earned him third place in the Colony junior championships just one week before the inter school events. Our other medal winner was Raymond Yu of 3C who showed considerable improvement on his heat times to finish second and third respectively in the 800 and 1500 meter finals. He knocked over 23 seconds off his time for the 800 and 18 seconds off his 1500 in the finals- it just shows what a week of training can do. None of our sprinters managed to reach the finals, however the B grade relay team did qualify for the 4 x 100 final and ran a very good fifth. So Chun Fai of 6A qualified for the A grade 800 and 1,500 finals, but because of exams. he didn't have much time for training and failed to finish within the first three. Our final overall position at the end of the meet was tenth out of nineteen schools which is not too bad considering that we were unable to have our own sportsday during the year.

Following the Easter holidays we managed to have goal posts installed in the playground and we had a very successful inter-class football knock-out competition. The competition was on a grade basis with A grade open, B grade under 16, and C grade under 14. Because of the size of the ground the game was five-a-side with no off-side and other changes in the rules to accommodate the pillars and retaining wall. Altogether the A grade attracted 27 entries, B grade had 24, while C grade produced 13 teams. The competitions finally finished in the beginning of June with 6A as champions in A grade with 4A runners-up (6A were easy winners beating 4A by 7-0). The B grade final was a much closer match Between 2C and 2E with 2C taking first place with a single goal just before the final whistle. The C grade final was also a very close game between 1C and again 2C. This time, however, 2C were not so lucky; they were beaten by 1C, the score being 1-0. At the end of the competition Rev. Brother Eugene, acting Headmaster, presented the banners to the Champions and runners-up in each grade. At the conclusion of the inter-class football and basketball competitions games were arranged between the staff team and the senior champions. The staff versus 4C basketball game ended in a very narrow win for the staff with the score at 41 to 40. In football the staff team, despite the assistance of four substitutes were unable to hold 6A and lost by 4-0.



'C' GRADE BASKET BALL



'A' GRADE FOOTBALL



'B' GRADE FOOTBALL SCHOOL TEAM



'B' GRADE ATHLETICS TEAM

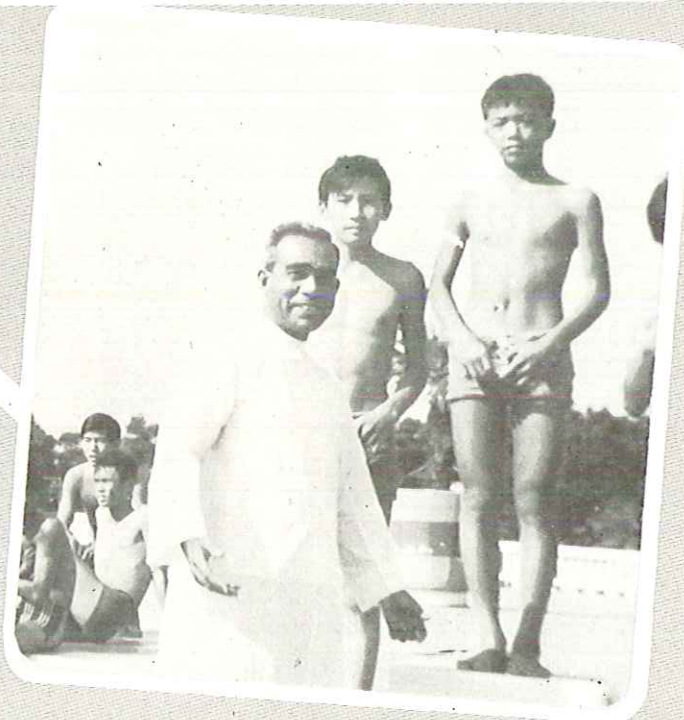
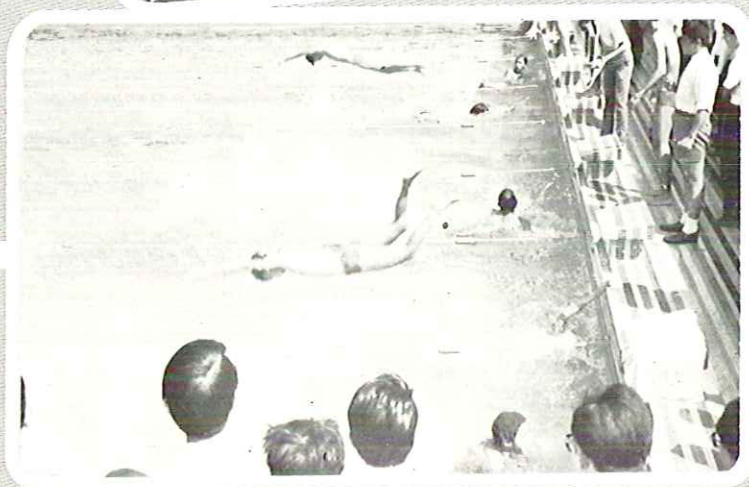
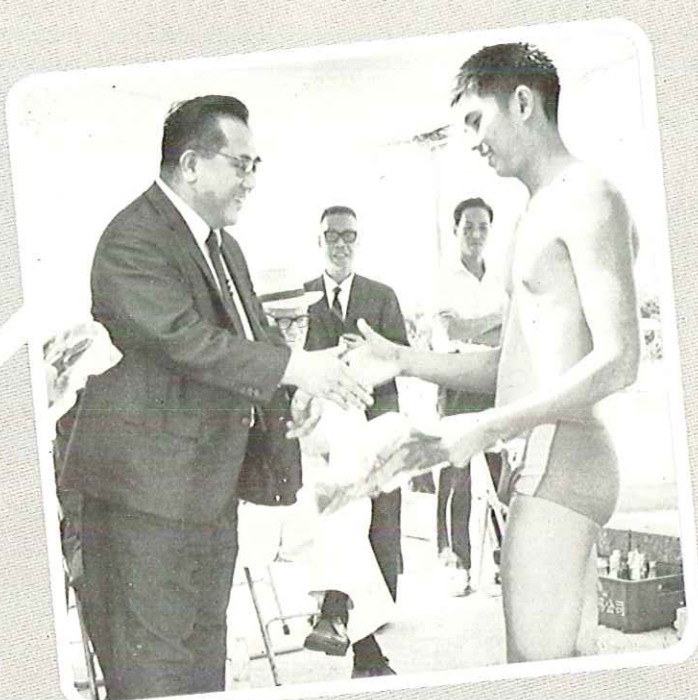
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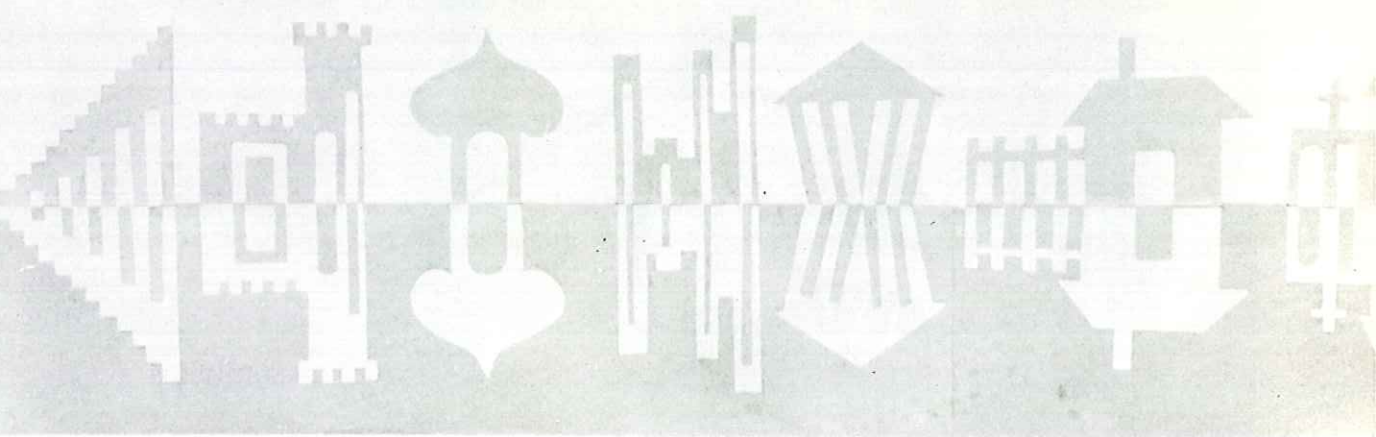
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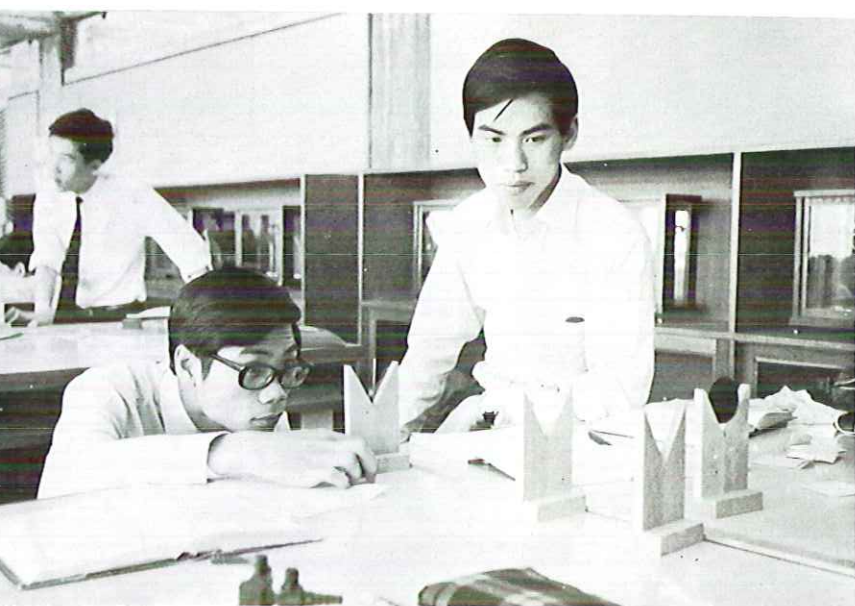
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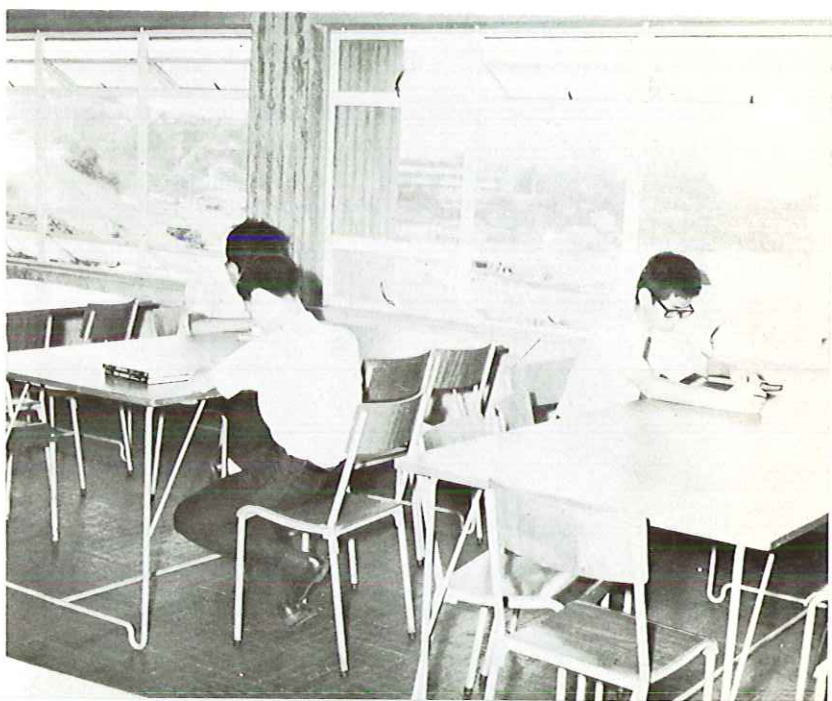


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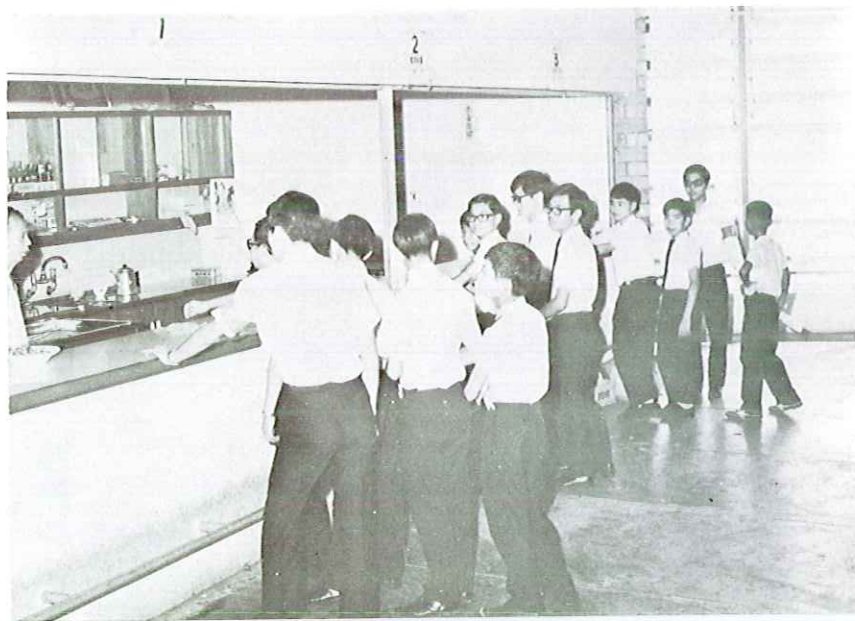
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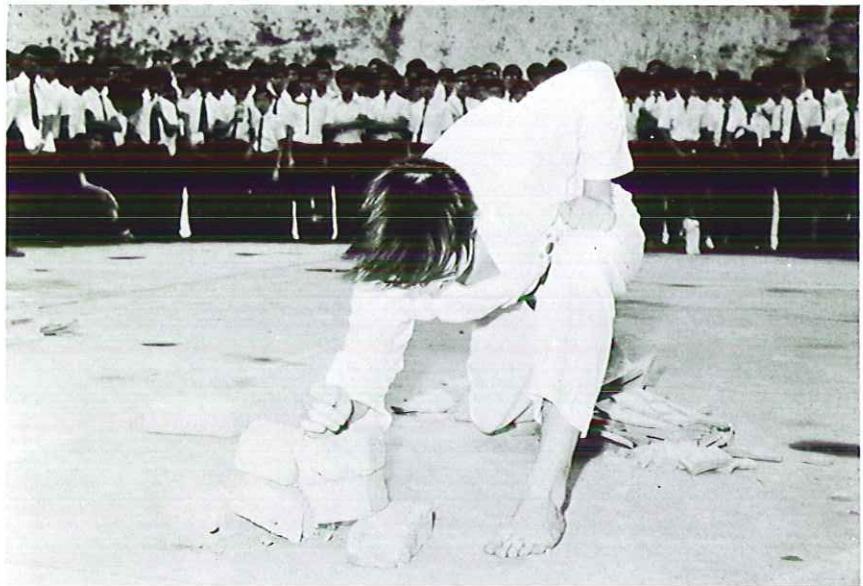
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OUR ACTING PRINCIPAL



Rev. Brother Eugene, form-master of 5C and teacher of F.6 and F.7, became Acting Principal this March when Rev. Brother Herman went on a holiday. Bro. Eugene has been in charge of the School Prefects and of the Young Christian Students.

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每個

人都需要
有朋友，
我想這個
問題許多
人都知道
的。但爲
甚麼我們

要交朋友
呢？去交
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友呢？怎
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我們在下面仔細地詳談一下吧！

我們去結交朋友，主要的就是因爲我們不能離羣獨居，有困難的時候都需要朋友盡力來幫助我們。但朋友大概可分爲二類，一是好的朋友，二是壞的朋友。好的朋友往往能爲了幫助別人不惜犧牲自己的性命，古語不是有「士爲知己者死

「這句話嗎？好的朋友不但能幫助我們，更能鼓勵我們走上一條康莊的大道上。反過來說，交上壞朋友，他們常常會利用金錢運用權勢，威逼我們做一些對不起國家父母的壞事，使我們日漸墮落，跌到無底的深淵裏去。

古語有云：「近朱者赤，近墨者黑。」所以我們要非常小心地去交朋友。記得我讀小學的時期，除上學外便和一班「豬朋狗友」聚在一起，以致荒廢學業，浪費了數年的寶貴光陰，後來幸得老師、父母的原諒與鼓勵，才得以改過自新。

我們除了要小心地選擇朋友外，交朋友的態度也是非常重要的。我們交朋友不但要坦白、熱誠，更要忠實，當朋友有困難時，我們要盡力幫助他們，要有同甘共患難的精神，那麼我們才可以交到知己的朋友。

現代的青年大概可分三種。第一種是那些所謂憤怒青年，他們對社會的現有制度、傳統道德極感不滿。他們要反現實、反傳統。他們要創造一個新的社會觀念，一個他們認十全十美的烏托邦。

第二種青年較爲普遍，也佔了大多數。當他們是學生的時候

，犯校規的永沒有他們份兒。在

社會裏工作時，

他們也是一羣從

不觸犯法律的標準市民。他們對人既不落井下石，也不雪中送炭

。有得吃，有得住，便感到心滿意足了。

第三種是一種有理想，有信心求上進的青年。他們對人，不論男女老幼，都負出一顆愛心；但不是偽善的表現。他們對現時的社會，將來的家國，都抱有一種責任感。可惜，他們只佔了一

小部份。

身在香港的青年，本是很寂寞，孤獨的。有時自己對國家的一種感情，真不知如何表達出來。在如今的環境、教育的影響下，對於自己國家觀念已漸漸模糊。以前對國家的一種回歸感情，也在時的巨浪衝擊下變成了淡淡的哀愁了。

青年對社會

的不滿意，有能

力的便離開這小

小的殖民地，沒

有能力的只有留

下來。但歸根究

底這不是辦法。

其實，只要我們青年人肯面對現實，努力的去創造將來，是更爲實際的。無論如何，青年們應要記着：生命是美麗的，只要你去發掘；生命是真實的，只要你去愛。

談現代的青年

三甲 黎錦旋

香港青年修養問題面面觀

中五乙 陳永耀

三千一百多年以前，正值周王室興盛之秋，政治武功皆喧赫一時，垂頌千古。而中華民族亦於此際有正式禮制之創立，此無疑是我國生活依歸準繩之始。至春秋戰國之世，學術思想煥然大盛，異彩繽紛；百家共鳴，諸子並行。在中國傳統學術及道德觀念佔正統一席之儒家的集大成者孔子亦於此時大大傳揚教晦其救世救民，匡扶國難的思想體系及政治見解，但綜合而言，不外是「仁」字而已。而孔聖的五倫、孝、禮、忠、恕之道，更深遠地影響我國道德修養觀念。其實一切做人的大道理如寬、恭、信、敏、惠等，莫皆由其「仁」字組織而成。

二十世紀七十年代之香港，漸漸穩佔東南亞重要港口之首席。況且，在近十數多年之間，工商業發展之勢，大大地使香港在世界市場之貿易地位日趨至境，這一點自然值得我們身為香港人所慶幸的。但反觀另一角度，人口之急劇激增，經濟生活水平之暴漲，形成香港的治安，正日臨罪惡之深淵，這是有目共睹之事實。

香港的青年人，時至今天，不少在人格及道德修養方面，有甚於臨淪亡之境。藉言西歐之風，妄自尊行，任作非為，爲了逞一時之意氣，一時之英雄，不惜不擇手段，

而使自己在不自知中陷入黑暗邪惡之途，不復思慮事情經過結果之是非得失。故此，在每天發生之不堪入耳罪行，不少是歧路青年之作。無疑，青年人，血氣方剛是難免的，所以好勇鬥狠，暴戾不羈，甚至明知己過，依然「修正爲笑，諂諛相合。」但香港的教育制度，在這一方面，亦應負不少責任——

論學習的態度

中三丙 韋志成

我們知道一個人如果有淵博之學問。那麼在社會上，許多方面都佔有優先權的。

但是豐富的知識，並不是不勞而獲的，所謂一分耕耘，一分收穫，不經過一段時間的用力學習，實在難以有豐富的學識。所以在求學的歷程中，學習的態度非常重要。

要有一夥勤奮的心，學習絕不可懶洋洋地，但用志專一，毫不把精神分散到其他分外的事情，專心致志於學業也是重要。莊子裏有，「雖天地之大，萬物之多，而惟吾獨知之知」，可知集中精神是多麼重要，我們必須意志專一，才能把學到的東西刻在心上，以便將來運用，若是精神分散，胡思妄想，又怎可以把所學習的牢記，學習爲了能學以致用，所以用志專一是可以輕視的。

教育，是教導青少年以知識及品格修養，所謂「品學並兼」。然而，香港不少學校，只知拼命灌輸學識，而鮮有處世立人之教誨；有才無行，適足以爲禍社會。而家庭方面，因父母需致力於生活之需求，無暇顧及子女，至使誤交損友，泥足深陷，難以自拔。

在本質上來說，我們不論孟子之性善主張或荀子之性惡說，誰是誰非；但一個人之人格道德始終是後天環境所使然——荀子說：「其善者偽也。」人自投生，生性本惡，需經後天爲（學習）而加以改變，趨於善境；禮法制度修於人而改人本性，因而是修養身心始引。

而孟子以人性本善，非由外溺者也，然亦需後天環境之培養，以存其善性。

荀子之學說中指出一個人，生性如是智慮深沉，便應該培養坦率忠直之德性來改造迂曲守舊泥古之缺點。勇猛暴戾，應以大道來訓導他。鼓勵他立志以濟其萎靡不振，行爲放蕩不羈，便以嚴師益友來改造他的劣根性。

以現實環境來說，不外凡事多加思量是非曲直，所謂三思而後行，對修心方面自有不少裨益。

古語說：「格物，致知，正心，修身，齊家，治國，平天下。」必先修正己身，而能後成大業。

我們也應該見賢思齊，以言行清高的長輩或前人作爲榜樣，學習他們行爲和品德。

凡作一件事，有一毅力者成，反是者敗，這是一個知識份子所必須做到的工夫，爲了要徹底了解明瞭一件事物，一定要不恥下問，同時要經得起考驗，不可遇到輕微的挫折便放棄退縮，要有始有終，絕不能半途而廢。

以我們的學問，固然不可以隨便批評前人的學說，但孟子曾說：「盡信書，不如無書」，所以我們學習不可因循保守，墨守成法，要把有疑問之處，加以思索，找出正確的答案。

讀萬卷書，行萬里路，所以我們除了用功讀書，還要身歷其境，置身於其中，得到真正的感受，才可獲得真正的知識，更不能爲了應付考試而讀書。

除了上述數點外，當然還有很多要點，但這些都是我們學生所必須知道的。

母親的愛

中四丙 梁紹宗

前數天，鄰家傭人王媽過來托我寫信，給她在香港的女兒；那時，她內心快慰之情，不覺形諸面上。

透射入來的陽光，予人的溫暖，卻比不上此一顆母親的心，王媽站在我的桌旁，絮絮地傾訴她的思念和愛，我何幸做了這個傳達母愛的使者，用蘸滿了墨汁的筆，將它有如春天的溪流般，洒落在潔白的紙上。

明明：妳記得今天是甚麼日子嗎？妳自己也許像每年的今天一樣，總是忘記了，但我卻沒有忘記。

十八年前，在遙遠的越南，在一個僻靜的小村落裏，一個落着雨的傍晚時分，妳就來到這個世界，本來這是一件極平凡的事，可是一個初為人母的卻不然。有了妳以後我生命裏添上了新的意義和新的希望，我初次聽到妳嬌脆的啼聲，就覺得我真正地存在此世上。十八年來我們朝夕相依，從未分離一刻，可是現在妳卻爲了學業和前程，遠走天邊，香港雖然不算遠，但因不能見

到妳，我就覺得太遠太遠了。

五年之前我們從越南匆匆離開，爲了避免戰火，一路上吃盡了千辛萬苦，經歷過不少的艱難，才到達了澳門，原想和妳日夕廝守，看望妳長大成人，希望妳像一支春日的花一般，在風和日麗中欣欣向榮，我會向妳父親起誓，不讓妳離開我的身傍，不料妳現在竟然遠遠地離開了我，一個人跑到人地生疏的香港去升學，爲了妳的前途，我雖一萬個不情願，也只好將傷心的眼淚，背着妳吞向肚裏。

孩子，在這裏的我們有如其他千千萬萬離鄉別井的遊子一般，沒有親朋，更找不到故舊，像兩隻失羣的孤雁，在茫茫人海中掙扎奮鬥。幾年以來，我爲了使妳獲得更多的溫暖和快樂，不辭辛勞，爲人作傭，雖然這也是一份自食其力的神聖工作，但我總不想妳的同學知道我的工作，也從不願妳帶她們來到我傭主的家。可是在那個星期日，當我在街上購物時，遇上妳們，妳卻搶着替同學們介紹我是妳的媽，

妳這番苦心，我完全瞭解，可是爲了妳，我情願一輩子爲人作傭，寄人籬下，不以爲苦。妳曾幾次流着眼淚，要求我停止作傭，妳說要停學做工，負擔我倆的生活，但我從未答應妳，因我已深嘗失學的痛苦，我是個文盲，因此缺乏謀生的能力和知識，已辛苦掙扎了半輩子。只要我生存一天，必用我的勞力培育妳一天，要使妳能夠像別的幸福孩子一樣，受到高深的教育，而且要使妳在求學的途中，不爲生活煩愁，將精神和時間完全放在書本上。

親愛的，我此刻雖然看不到妳，但因我正向妳吐訴心聲，也像看到了妳一樣。今天澳門的天氣，晴暖有如夏初，想香港該不會怎樣寒冷吧？希望妳隨時記住媽的話：「小心衣食，勤寄家書」。在妳滿十八歲生日的今天，在此爲妳祝福，窗外陽光普照，一片白雲，正輕輕飄過，希望它能將我的思念和愛，一同帶到妳的身邊。

母字

各位，由此可以知到母親對子女之心；他們爲了子女，含辛茹苦，任勞任怨；自想她們懷胎十月，眠乾睡濕，當子女有病時，則衣不解帶地長伴照料，無微不至。爲着子女，她們願意犧牲一切，甚至生

命，這就是偉大母愛的表現。詩經：「父兮生我，母兮鞠我，撫我畜我，長我育我，顧我復我，出入腹我，欲報之德，昊天罔極！」千古傳誦，歷久彌新。事實上，世界之大，只有母愛是純潔，是不帶任何條件的，唯一的理由，就是我們是她們的兒女，故此，它被尊爲諸愛之冠。

翻開歷史來看，許多古聖先賢，莫不由於承受偉大母教而留芳百世。孟母的三遷擇隣而居，歐母，岳母的教忠教孝，不啻給我們千秋萬世立下母親的模範，也不啻給我們的歷史帶來無限光彩。

生、鞠、長、畜、教養提携，辛苦勞瘁，恩重如山，因此子女的孝養，不過是萬一之比的微些報答而已。

周代皋魚弔母所說：「樹欲靜而風不息，子欲養而親不在。」一句話，這的確是人生最悲痛的事。

「慈烏尚反哺，羔羊猶跪乳」，禽獸尚能如此，若身爲萬物之靈的我們不知孝奉親心，這不是比禽獸還不如嗎？所以爲人子女的我們，應當盡兒女的孝道，敬奉親心，報答深恩。

諸位，母親節來臨了！我們藉此齊頌她們，讚美她們，以表示爲人子女的寸心吧。

致中四同學的一封信

5A 陳國康

各位中四同學：

霎眼間，會考已經過去，而悠長的暑假又開始了。很多同學都很羨慕我們有這樣悠長的假期，但他們又怎能知道，這一個假期，是花了不少心血換來的呢？我還記得在三、四月間這段日子裏，大多數的同學都在精神上，心情緊張下來過活，而心理上的負擔，就一天比一天吃緊——成功與失敗，就繫於這次會考之得失。好不容易，五月來臨了，同學們的腦袋裏亦填滿了七七八八準備應付考試。經過多天的非人生活，考試總算過去，但是精神上，就像是沒有寄托……

中四同學們，我寫這篇文章，不是令你們恐懼，反正你們總是要經過這一個階段的。相信你們都唸過「宜未雨而綢繆，毋臨渴而掘井」這句成語，大凡做事和讀書，都應要依照它來實踐，才會收事半功倍之效，我們這一屆的同學，大都明白其中道理，可就是對於得失看得太厲害，不過這又是理所當然的。試問有誰甘願受到失敗的挫折呢？所以大多數同學的心理上和精神上，都像背負着甚麼重要任務似的，整天都把自己關在書房裏，為的就只不過是一紙文憑，逃避挫折而已。

要想好成績嗎？當然不是一件容易的事，除了平時用功外，還要加上一點兒運氣，你們明年升上會考班了，又有甚麼打算，三月、四月才開始複習課本？我恐怕你們也跟着我們的舊路依樣葫蘆，直至考試期近，也不能把課本溫習好。前人的經驗，就是你們的鏡子，可不是嗎？我們當然不希望你們重蹈覆轍，更不希望你們這一屆的成績比我們這一年還不如。你們要首先領略到「知易行難」這句訓示的真諦，預期的計劃，往往在實踐起來，就偏碰着不少困難，而令到理想難以實現，那麼在三四月才開始溫習，稍一遇到阻滯，便會影響到預期效果的了，希望你們對於這一點能稍加留意。除了這一點之外，你們還要多閱讀參考書籍，以便獲得更詳盡之資料，在應付問答題裏爭取優良的成績。

就業與升學——這是一個問題，對於一般畢業生來說，都是難於抉擇的，當然對於優等生來說，這都不算是一個問題，但是在普通畢業生的心目中，這是值得謹慎考慮的，因為社會越是繁榮，競爭就越加劇烈，而就業資格的要求，更是提

高，就是隨手翻開一份報紙的招聘廣告，所要求職位的資格，都比前提高了不少。中學畢業嘛，就好像是必要具有的資格，總沒有十多年前那樣吃香了。各位中四同學，現在該是你們作出週詳計劃的時候，

夢

人生如夢，夢似人生，人生就像是戲劇一般的總逃不過生、老、病、死，這四個步驟或體驗的。人生，不外乎數十寒暑，若要使整個人生都生活在夢中，那實在是太可惜，太浪費了。

但話雖這樣說，而事實卻是總不能離開現實的。在現實社會中，試問有幾許人能在整個人生旅程中都不在夢中的呢？總之，人若能在其整個人生旅程中所面對之數以萬計的事物中，有三分之二以上之事物，能辨別其中好惡，便算超人了。科學家在科學研究上，是成功的，但往往在別的一些事物中，他猶在五里霧中。社會學家在對社會的理論是偉大的，但這理論一旦在他本身實踐，他必然是不知覺地，在行動上對他的偉論有所衝突的。

現代的青年們啊！特別是在香港的青年人們啊！現在，你們正被蒙在一個自由、太過自由，對一切享受，僥倖，慾望的自由夢境中，而不知自覺。你們逐漸遺忘了中華民族偉大的道德、文化。而這些道德、文化，已逐漸消失在這聲色犬馬的社會中。文天祥在正氣歌一文中，曾提及「道義為之根」。蓋道義為

拿定你們為學之宗旨，你們可知道現在社會就像是生活在大森林的動物一樣，都是汰弱留強的麼？好了，最後，讓我來祝福你們將會有一個美滿的成績！

應屆畢業同學啓

人與人之間，不可缺少的，在我國古人中，尤以江湖中人，素以道義深重見稱。但時至今日，縱使深交知友，也不難因利益而大動干戈的，而這種新聞，也不鮮見載於報章上。我們素以父慈子孝，兄友弟恭，為人所樂道的。惜在香港的社會中，為父親的，只願在外應酬工作，故常忽畧了在家兒女的教養。為子女的，更談不上什麼孝道。孔子在論語論孝篇中，言及孝道，他說：「生，事之以禮，死，葬之以禮，祭之以禮」。「今之孝者，是謂能養，至於犬馬，皆能有養，不敬，何以別乎」。可見約在千年前，中國人對孝道的重視。反觀今世之人，能終養父母的寥寥無幾。他們一日頤養，便拋棄父母，自己生活在豪華的圈子裏，父母卻露宿街頭。青年人們啊！現在正是這個繁華「夢」醒覺的時候。把一切的仁義，兄弟恭、父慈子孝，孝悌恕的精神，從新建立起來。把一切的力量來拯救在危難中的中國；在消失中的中華文化。對了，青年人啊！你們應該拋棄這一切的，使人向惡的繁華夢啊！

乙五中 鄭佳

詹德豹：一向大智若愚，面帶心精，直至聖誕派對，才一夜成名，查查技驚四座，嘆為觀止。天生怪癖，最好藥丸，早晚飯後，必囫圇吞之。而忌冷如龜，雖大暑天時，亦包頭紮腳，襖帽出之，人稱「死懶鬼」。

梁觀安：為人老成持重，乃本班之正式聖人，誠擇婿佳選。任童軍領袖多年，以身作則，間中日行一善。賢賢易色，不談異性，早已六根清淨，力爭上游，夙夜匪懈於圖書館自強，乃本班小「教主」。

鄭偉明：此君乃二十世紀七十年代不朽之孝子賢孫，所做之事，必曰：「亞媽話……」。而家望所歸，當選為班長，扶老携幼，提倡尊師重道，不在話下。初入情場，戰戰兢兢，對異性彬彬有禮，唯恐有失。聖誕派對中獲美人垂青，羨煞旁人。

鄭雲龍：「山打鞋，山打最靚舅仔鞋」，此君姊姊成羣，自稱鞋王。對本班派對，貢獻良多。其人風流瀟灑，舞藝不凡，又擅籃球，百步穿楊，其餘運動亦不遜色。

潘啓光：文靜寡言，精通數學，誠「流動如意算盤」，品學兼優，又不曠課。今年情竇初開，春風滿面，然不忘以學業為重，如此好學生，那裏找？

吳鴻基：且看他，步履輕盈，姿柔淡定，卻原來足患作祟。嗜影如狂，乃不可多得之影評家。上堂間發妙語，令人想入非非。

陳令由：本班體育組組長，嗜好有異常人，酷愛溜冰，並諳補身之術，常往九龍牛奶公司進補，故身材健美，皮膚嫩膩，彈指欲破。

梁礎堅：此君對鹹酸零食，視如生命，無時或息，其珠胎暗結乎？素愛斬亂歌柄，與老師在堂上共研學問，旁人不得要領，求學態度，於此可見。雖在求學時期，然入息豐富，故常以職業學生自居。

黎德雄：上堂靜如處子，皆因聚精會神在台下剝其花生，而在外則動若脫兔，社交甚廣。其人熱愛公益，每毛遂自薦，把黑板抹得一乾二淨。

吳偉鏗：又名「奧利昂」，絕招層出不窮，所向披靡，遇者無法脫身。挾韓愈之風，不平則鳴，加上才高九斗，學冠全球，如魚得水，相得益彰，乃本班中英文膽，不可多得之才。正因此不屑與凡人打交道，筆者五人肆讀「八月，僅得一面之緣，已極為榮幸，故此君不愧為終身「教王」。

謝雲蓀：人仔細細，其車大大，有馬騮騎恐龍之勢。為了沉默好靜，孤芳自賞，愛車如命，不屑與他人同車。駕車技術精湛，空前絕後——前車遠去，後車已扒頭。又球藝高超，奔走全場，絕不讓昂藏七尺。

劉焯根：「焯根」，英文「雞仔」之言也，見面便知名符其實。鼻架天文台望遠鏡兩具。輕巧了得，步履如飛，原來太極高手也。博聞強識而讓，將攻讀加拿大某著名大學，他日學成歸來，必為我校爭光不少。

(按)：上文如有冒犯，可向此署名五人報復。

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看官們，世道「人之不同，如其面焉」，筆者五人，肆讀第七學級以來，睹盡人生百態，喜怒哀樂，多姿多采之處，簡直目不暇給。謹以一年所得，操觚畧陳一二，倘能收與衆同樂之效，則斯文不枉矣。

梁長緒：又名「阿水」。因從一而終，故稱「東方羅密歐」。素以家有賢

妻自豪，一年到晚，放學後必狂奔暗愛中心圖書館，與家人共聚

天倫，又以「化學王」自居，顧名思義，其化學可知。

鄭礎賓：本班講故王，每次開壇，必座無虛設，極得聽衆愛戴。既爲有車

階級復樂於助人，順理成章，放學後其車即成十四座位小型巴士

。其弟亦肆讀本校，出雙入對，兄狼弟虎，無往而不利。

鄭振偉：「菠蘿鷄」也，顧名思義，一味靠竊。爲人好勇鬥狠，熱愛摔跤

運動，地道袖珍「巨人勞斯」。

單國時：蒙先祖所賜，不幸淪爲罪人（John Sin）。身爲科學會會長，其

人卻絕不科學化，實科學史上罕見之奇珍，常笑面迎人，笑容遠

勝科學怪人。

鄧務森：本校「聖人」也，學長之首。爲人正義，俠骨柔腸，鋤男扶女，

路見不平，以拔刀相助。氣宇軒昂，有龍虎之貌，假以時日，必成大器。

陳錫康：本班超人也，精通十八般武藝，尤擅天氣報告。一向目中無人，

耀武揚威，連本班女殺手，亦見而喪膽。短小精悍，甚得老師讚

賞，故「人不可以貌相」也。

廖教傳：聖誕聯歡會曾出現一婀娜多姿，色艷桃李，嬌羞答答，含情脈脈

之迷你「男郎」，所到之處，男先生均感相逢恨晚，你道是誰，

此子是也。

金宗岳：皇家翻譯大夫，蓋得天獨厚，諳上海語之故。雅人深致，沉醉沙

龍攝影，構圖新穎，作品纍纍，本刊諸頁可見一斑。

程育齡：本班男模特兒，衣著入時，作風大膽。亦爲零食買辦，茶站站長

，提倡課餘聚餐，一呼百應，老師同學趨之若鶩。貌若潘安，頻

頻作英俊之微笑，見者無不暈浪，繼而作嘔。既自命風流，復好

作「波士」，是故女友恆河沙數，以至不能自拔。最近竟返模歸

真，執教顯於荒島小學，養育英才，鄉長另眼相看，大加讚賞。

我小時曾聽過一些人對學校教育的評擊，他們說：學校教育是不切實際的，是浪費時間的，試看看一個中學畢業生出來社會做事後，有多少機會可以利用到他在歷史、地理、文學、生物、化學等各方面的知識呢？當時，我也同意這種論調，不過現在，我卻有不同的看法。

人在嬰孩時代，腦袋有如白紙一張，無論白紙染上任何顏色，該顏色將永遠留在紙上，甚難消除，同樣地，人在長成期間所得到的知識及思想感染，對於其將來之成就及處事方式必有絕大影響。在古代，生活簡單，兒童在家庭及生活環境中所學到的，已足夠應付生活。到後來社會日趨複雜，我們的祖先明白到需要特別的環境來教育下一代，故乃有學校之設。史籍上記載我國遠在虞的時代，已有「上庠」，「下庠」等學校。學校能成為培養年青一代之最佳場所，首先是因為它將前人

之知識經驗，有系統地傳授下來，使年輕人不用在社會上茫無頭緒地找尋所需的知識。學校之另一重要地方，為其供給兒童一個類似社會的環境，使他們在進入社會之前，能學習做人處世之道，以填補在家庭的小圈子內所得不到的知識，另一要點就是學校環境純潔，不像社

狹窄一點了，要知道在這個日新月異，進展繁速的社會中生活，必須靠一個訓練有素的腦袋，在學校中，各學科供給各方面的知識，使人的思想能全面發展，不會流於偏狹。人既有多方面的知識，遇到要對事物作判斷時，自能從多方面去想，而作出正確的決定，人不像機械

訓練，故此在學校中，實不宜偏重二三個科目，而輕視其他，近來在香港，理科特別受重視，很多學生將絕大部分精神放在理科上，而忽視文科，我的意見卻認為物理，化學雖對升學有很大幫助，而國文，歷史等科目卻可培養個人的情操，以及正確的思想。比如說，現在我

我對學校教育的一點認識

陳啓新

會上各種思想充斥，令年輕人偶一不慎，接受了錯誤的思想，故此，學校實為引導無知，無辨別是非能力的新一代走向正確之途的最適當環境。

如果是因為在學校中學到的知識，不能直接應用於社會上，而認為學校教育是無聊的。那麼，眼光就未免

般依一定程序去處事，經常有需要自己判斷及創造事物的機會，故若無一個飽經各方面訓練而有應變能力的頭腦，實難在社會中成功地生存。

正如上面所說過，學校教育之主要目的為替學生將來在社會中生活作好精神上及思想上的準備，而非職業

們讀的國文課本，多為先賢之言行錄，仁，孝，忠，義等思想活躍於紙上，對之日久，個人之思想亦受其影響，在歷史課本中，記載不少偉人事跡，與國家過去燦爛

之史事，使我們有機會知道先人之文化，不會忘本，和效法先人光榮的事跡。故此，理科雖可成謀生工具，文

學亦有其受重視之價值，二者應相輔相承，不宜偏廢。

現代之教育，多注重學生之考試成績，而忽畧學生之品格教育，這似乎有點捨本逐末，有失學校教育之原意。學問固然重要，但若單有學識而欠缺品德之修養，所得到的知識也必用於爭名奪利，危害別人上去，此豈是學校教育之本意？發展學生之德育，雖無絕對有效的辦法，但如果能多重視訓練思想的文科，必有若干成果。而最佳之辦法，為教師者以身作則，人格感召，使學生在無形中潛移默化，顏淵曾讚美孔子說：「夫子循循然善誘人，博我以文，約我以禮，欲罷不能。」這可見我國「萬世師表」亦實行人格感化教育，而且獲得成功，孔子說過：「其身正，不令而行，其身不正，雖令不從。」這幾句話，實是推行德育要遵守之準則。

學校教育若能正確地推行，年輕的一代必會有更精明之思想，更高尚之品格，社會若有此等良好公民，繁榮，安定可待矣。



教育司簡寧先生、陳子民先生、副會長米高修士、諸位神父、修士、修女、暨諸位嘉賓：

今日典禮，蒙列位蜚聲之教育家，及社會知名人士蒞臨，本人得以歡迎接待，深感榮幸，茲謹代表本校所有教職員及同學，衷心致謝。

年來，中學學位之缺乏，情況日趨嚴重，如其他團體一般，吾等亦切望盡己綿力，減輕困難；唯碍於建校需款龐大，致未能從心所欲。

幸於一九六七年，皇天不負有心人，生前素享大慈善家盛名之陳瑞祺先（曾於越南及廣東建校達二十餘所），其後人欲紀念其先君，決心捐款興學。先與耶穌會香港區長躬連神父（Rev. Fr. Cochin）洽商建校事宜，惜彼等無法接納，遂轉薦吾人。時維一九六七年四月，吾等固興奮地接納之。

然直至是年年底，吾等方能着手籌劃，此次又極幸運，聘得本港名建築師黃澤生先生於一九六八

本人謹再向香港政府，及簡寧先生，陳氏家族諸位，黃建築師及趙先生，再致謝忱。本校學生暨家長，將永遠在感激中惦記各位。

謝謝各位。

開幕典禮校長賀文修士演辭

年將圖則擬好，並獲政府批准。是年十二月開始動土，翌年四月十四日，由簡乃傑先生主持奠基。取得入伙紙後，於六九年九月三日開課。工作如此迅速妥當，黃建築師及趙士端先生，實功不可沒。全校建築費達一百七十二萬七千三百三十二元，傢俬設備等共三十八萬三千九百八十九元。

此筆費用，香港政府付出百份之八十。

陳氏家族付出百份之二十。

本校目前有二十三班，由中學一年至預科二年，共分七級，學生總數九百五十一人。

預期一兩年內，學位將擴至頂點，屆時可達一千三百五十之數。

本人謹再向香港政府，及簡寧先生，陳氏家族諸位，黃建築師及趙先生，再致謝忱。本校學生暨家長，將永遠在感激中

喇沙會副會長米高修士演辭

對教育工作者而言，能列席新校之奠基典禮，或開幕儀式，誠最愉快不過之事。本人殊幸，受任直接管理本港喇沙修士短短八年，就有三次如斯難能可貴之機會。故余於衷心感激之餘，對籌劃此美輪美奐新校之人仕，將今晚盛會，安排在本人短暫之訪港期中，更深表謝忱。

余謂此乃第三個愉快場合，意欲強調，於困難重重中，尤其未能有充足之修士協助管理轄下之學校；惟幸蒙香港社會人士不斷賜以鼓勵指導，深信吾等對許多青年需要良好之全面教育，能有所貢獻，吾等遂着力擴拓。

首先，香港教育司署理當備受讚揚，賴其信任了解與慷慨，吾等轄下諸校，方能建立。余目前置身之學校工作，能稍有成果，實歸功於其寬大公平之教育政策，此種善美之教育政策，為現代教育界所罕見。此次欣蒙教育司簡寧先生蒞臨指導，故余藉此特殊機緣，謹代表全體喇沙修士，再由衷親致謝意。

本校若非得陳瑞祺先生家人慷慨捐助，我等今日能否共聚一堂，實堪置疑。彼等熱心公益，理當受吾等衷心感激。同時並對無數昔日捐助人仕與舊生及家長等致謝，若非彼等多年來賜與支

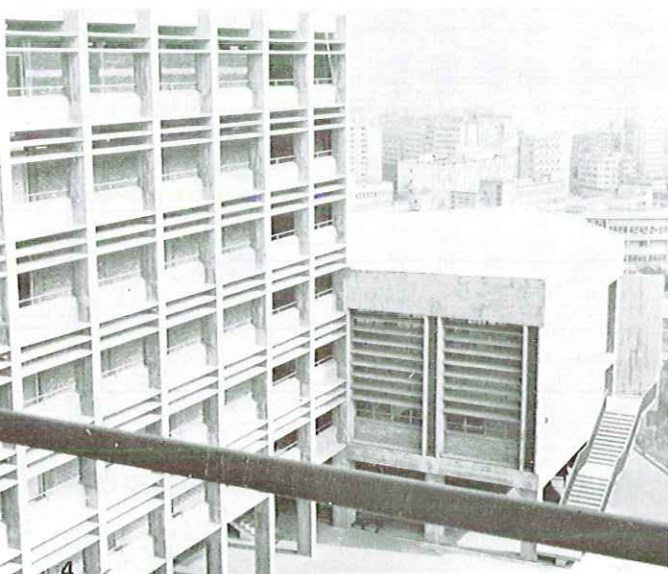
持，鼓勵吾等使能為本港教育竭盡綿力，則我等今日恐難聚首，即聖若瑟小學亦不能創立。目前本會屬下之一所新校，已在柴灣開始動土，余謹深深推崇，所有各階層之捐助人仕，賜出之幫助與貢獻；蓋吾等自一八七五年喇沙修士初到香港，直至現在，受惠良多，今後仍望能繼續獲得同樣之鼓勵與支持。



主席先生、簡寧司憲（伉儷）、各位老師、各位同學、各位嘉賓：今日陳瑞祺（喇沙）書院，舉行開幕典禮。鄙人與陳正堂同人，參加此次盛會，甚感榮幸。這間學校，能夠迅速成立，乃多得教育當局，撥出校地，及補助建費。又多得黃澤生則師及德利建築公司、趙士端先生等，多方協助。鄙人謹代表同人深致謝意。心致謝。素知喇沙書院，多年以來，培育青年，成績超卓，有口皆碑。相信今後得到賀文修士領導之下，必有光輝建樹。現在謹祝陳瑞祺（喇沙）書院前途無量，各位新春快樂。

新校開幕演詞
陳子民

鄙人等秉承先君興學育才遺訓，捐資興建本校。不過聊盡棉力，荷蒙喇沙書院主持；並以先君陳瑞祺名字，為本校之命名。鄙人等衷心致謝。

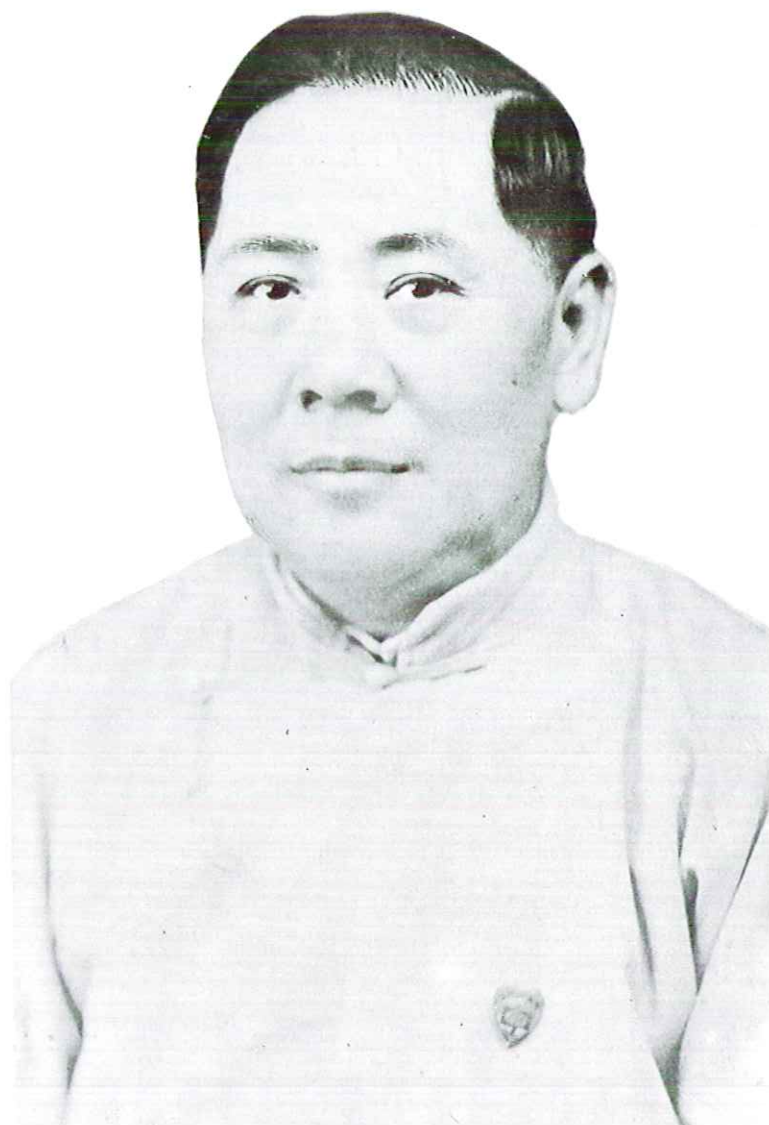




陳瑞祺（喇沙）頌

——葉穎林——

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 仰公園而俯瞰喬治五校兮，
 錫嘉名紀陳公瑞祺；
 休哉美藏修游息之得所兮，
 喇沙修士萃力營之。
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 菁莪滿階而踰千兮，
 重德教之兼施；
 冀來者將役於人兮，
 能鳴世而濟時。
 新巒府而新精神兮，
 仰斯文之在茲；
 願獻辭而介眉壽兮，
 策群力以驅馳！



陳公瑞祺象贊

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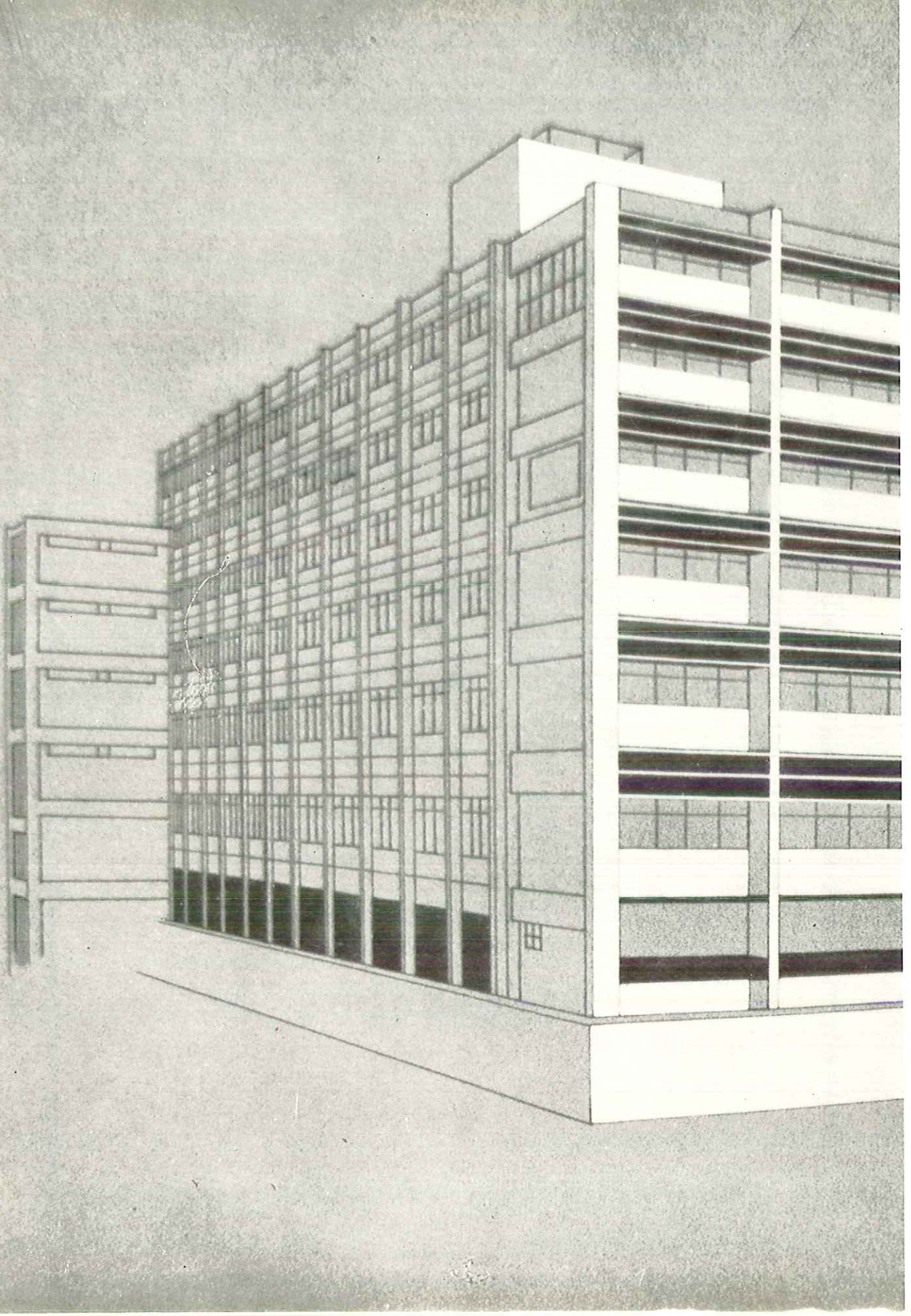
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陳公瑞祺，粵之新會人也。宅心仁厚，樂善好施。歷任港越廣恒興入口米商行，廣利米行及正心、民生等置業公司董事長兼總經理。先後曾任東華醫院，及陳姓宗族會總理。一九一四年至一九一五年間，其鄉陳林械鬥，陳族地方，頓成廢墟，公獨斥巨資建屋數百幢，以惠贈貧寒；復修道路，建醫院，劃經界；及在港澳省佛、江門、新會、等地，舉辦澄波義學廿餘間，以爲其先翁之紀念，施濟三十餘載，故該鄉有「瑞祺埠」之稱。

一九三六年，因越南不景，獻繁派米，公均樂施不倦。茲由 公之哲嗣陳子民，經綸，經緯等秉承興學育才遺志，慨捐鉅款，贈給本會——喇沙修士會在九龍何文田區常和街，興建英文書院，本會衷心感謝之餘，特以公名字命名此中學，以資紀念；莘莘學子，藉賴成材，獲益不淺，將來發揚文明，功德無量，特書留念，以誌不忘。

陳公瑞祺史畧

榮大計，榮獲金龍勳章。又屢次派員遠赴華北賑災恤難，至省港每年派棉衣，捐善款，澳門長期



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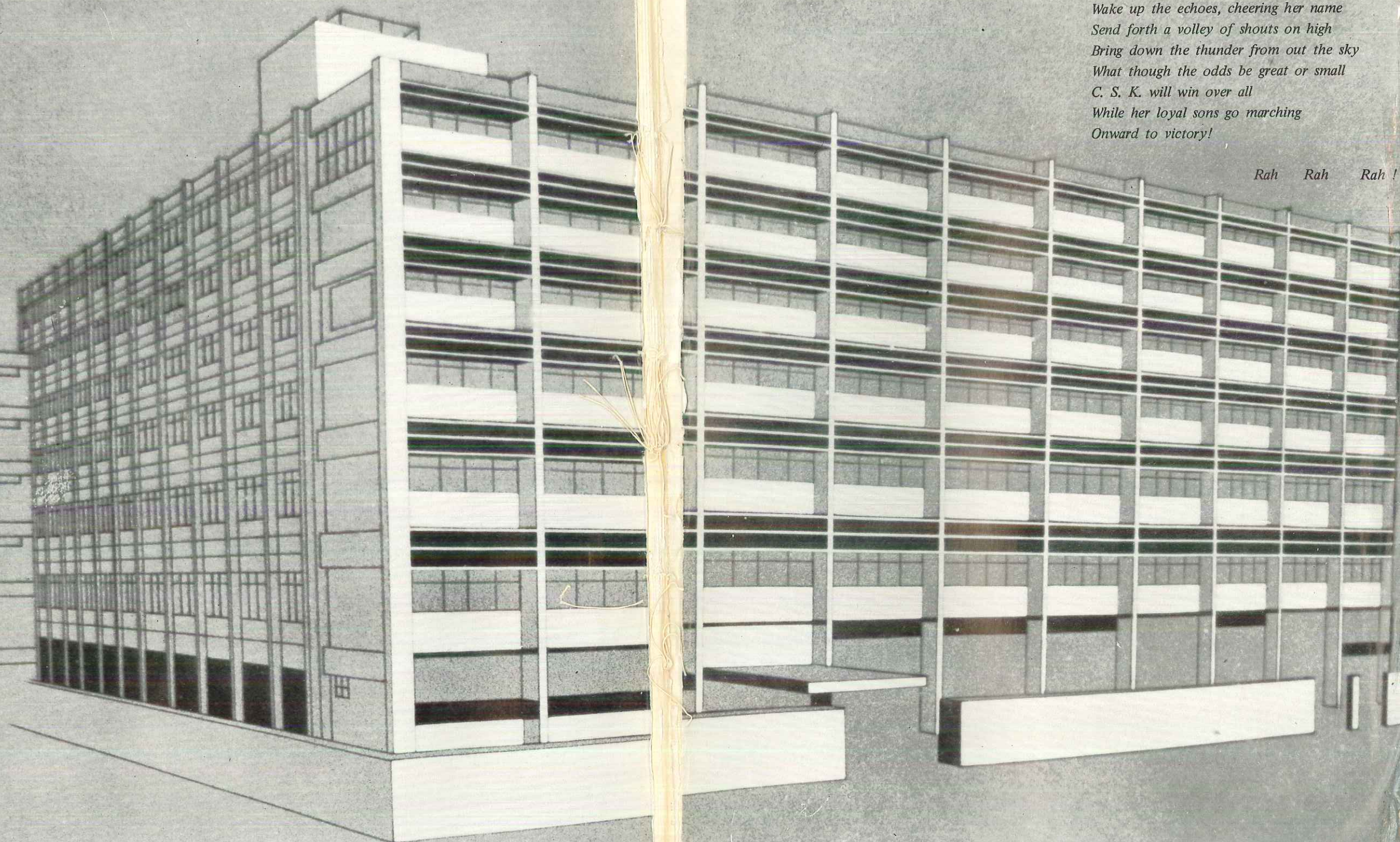
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SCHOOL SONG

*Cheer cheer for our own school
Wake up the echoes, cheering her name
Send forth a volley of shouts on high
Bring down the thunder from out the sky
What though the odds be great or small
C. S. K. will win over all
While her loyal sons go marching
Onward to victory!*

Rah Rah Rah !



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