TO POOI ON HER 70th BIRTHDAY

The best years of my life were given to Pooi To, but I can truthfully say they were the happiest years of my life too. As lovingly as I watched my family of three children gorw, I watched Pooi To increase in spiritual leadership, in bringing forth more and more highly educated girls and women to serve our country and our homes and in the ever widening of our facilities physically to accommodate the endless parade of girls who longed to study under such an understanding atmosphere.

Pooi To has gone a long, long way since those days of the '20's but to us "old-timers"—"those were the days". The staff I worked with were mostly earnest young Christians who not only gave of their best in the classrooms but gave freely and happily of any spare time they could give to the school whenever it was asked of them. I still count those teachers who were on the teaching staff with me at the time among my very best friends.

I have left Pooi To now for fully 20 years but my thoughts are often of her. That heart-warming glow sparkles afresh every time a young woman comes up to me and says, "Cheuk Nai, do you remember who I am?" And this happens all the time-yes, even over here in the United Statesfrom the West Coast to the East Coast-for I think we can safely say that Pooi To girls are scattered in all the continents of the world. She may be a young mother now-she may be a full-fledged teacher-she may be a doctor-she may be a nurse-she may be a lawyer-she may be a scientist doing wonderful research work-she may even be the pastor of a church-she can be anything for our Pooi To graduates continue on with still higher learning and become useful citizens and wonderful wives and homemakers.

Is it worthwhile to carry on such work as the Pooi To Girls Middle School? For 70 years, God has blessed Pooi To abundantly and with God's guidance and the love of all who have served our school and all the students who have passed through her gates, Pooi To will continue to bring more homes to Christ and more service to our people.

I wish I could be with you all on this our Seventieth Birthday-my heart and thoughts certainly are. God bless you one and all.

-Sarah L. Chuck.

THIRTY YEARS WITH POOI TO MIDDLE SCHOOL

It hardly seems possible that thirty years have passed since that day in January 1928 when I arrived in the Orient with Miss Alexander to begin teaching in Pooi To School in Canton, China. Although I felt that the Lord had called me to witness for Him in the land of my forefathers, that first trans-Pacific trip was dotted with many unhappy days. In fact, Christmas Day of 1927 dawned upon an extremely homesick passenger; and nothing could dispel the gloom that had settled upon this miserable person except the sight of about 250 teachers and students lined up at the entrance to Pooi To Academy in Tungshan, Canton, waiting to welcome Miss Mary Alexander, their returning principal. As I listened to their singing and words of greeting, even though I could not understand a word of Chinese, a feeling of joy indescribable filled my heart; and I thanked God for leading me to this vineyard to work with Him.

During these thirty years there have been shadows along with the sunshine; but through them all, the Blessed One who said, "Lo, I am with you," has never failed to keep His promise. He has been with me as I have stood in the classroom teaching the hundreds of students who have sat in my classes: He has walked with us as we have hiked to White Cloud Mountain or gathered shells on Cheung Chow; His Presence has been felt as we have sat in church or chapel and watched our students proceed down the aisles accepting Jesus as their Savior. During the Japanese invasion of China and occupation of Hong Kong, He kept watch over us as we sought shelter at the sound of air-raid alarms, when we evacuated from place to place before the advancing enemy, or while we were surrounded and under constant bombardment.

But one day victory came and life began anew after almost ten years of war! Our joy, however, was short-lived because of the upheaval in 1949 resulting from the Communist overthrow of the Nationalists on the Mainland. No longer were we permitted to teach the word of God on the campus; in school assemblies, praying and hymn-singing were prohibited; the majority of the students who had seemingly loved Jesus and their Sunday school teacher grew distant and absented themselves from the house of God. This change in their attitude brought more pain to the heart of the teacher than all the physical privation and mental strain suffered during the Sino-Japanese War. But thank God for those who remained loyal to their Heavenly Father and His work! After living under the Communist regime, I reluctantly left Canton and came down to our branch school in Kowloon.

Now as we happily anticipate the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of Pooi To and as I come to the close of the thirty years that I have been associated with the school, I should like to express my sincere gratitude to the Lord for His many blessings all through the years, especially for the joy and challenge that have been mine as I have worked with the teachers and students. Many a girl has graduated; and not a few have, by their worthwhile lives and excellent scholastic record, helped at home and abroad to add to the prestige of their Alma Mater, and to magnify the name of the Master Teacher who gives to His followers the blessed assurance that their "labour is not in vain in the Lord" (I Corinthians 15:58).

---Inez Lung Chow

In 1917 Pooi To turned her attention to standardizing her middle school work. Standards were raised in all subjects, especially in English, and the school was organized into an eight-year elementary and four-year middle school. This belated attention to secondary education followed the pattern of other schools for girls in South China, for according to official reports, in the Two Kwong Provinces in 1915 there was no school for girls giving a full middle school course. Colleges had waited on the standardizing of middle schools. Hence, Lingnam University, founded in 1898, graduated its first college class 25 years later, and granted its first degree to a woman in 1921. After the founding of True Light Seminary, 47 years passed before True Light Middle School graduated its first class in 1919. Pooi To, founded 16 year after True Light, graduated its first senior middle school class in 1921. Students from the small graduating classes of the first three years entered the University of Shanghai, Lingnan University in Canton, and Baylor University in Texas, without conditions, receiving their degrees in four years.

With the graduates of successive middle school classes doing efficient work in colleges of high standards and with large, well organized classes advancing to take their places, Pooi To was firmly established as a standard middle school. Members of the mission and of the Chinese church who had doubted the value of Christian education were convinced as schools for girls had proved their worth and Pooi To had become the pride and joy of South China Baptists.

Compared with the spectacular development of Pooi To today, progress in these early years was slow and the numbers few indeed, but the atomic age has its problems as did the days of the Empress Dowager.

As you seek "first the kingdom of God", may your earth satellites encircle your opportunities and your guided missiles direct the students of today and tomorrow into fields of Christian service on earth and into our Father's house of many mansions hereafter.

Mary Raleigh Anderson
101 South Carlin Street
Mobile, Alabama
U. S. A.

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness: Come before his presence with singing. Know ye that the Lord he is God.....We are his people, and the sheep of his pasture... For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations."

Psalms 100:1-3, 5

Pooi To. A small beginning in point of numbers, but how vast has been its influence. The Christian work of these pioneer students and of their descendants to the sixth and seventh generations would fill many volumes.

One of the teachers, Miss Senn Hsiu-ling, daughter of one of the founders of the Shiu Hing Baptist church, married Dr. Lei Tsai Leung who was for many years pastor of a prominent church in California. All their sons and daughters were graduated from American universities and all became useful Christian citizens in China or America. One son, the late Dr. John Y. Lee, was the first Chinese General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for all China, and was also a leader in many other phases of Christian work in Shanghai. A daughter, Mrs. Sara Cheuk, is lovingly remembered as the efficient dean of Pooi To for a number of years.

Grandmother Wong, who learned to read after she was 82 years of age, was a forceful and unique personality. The records indicate that, in the evening of her life, she was able to do more for the cause of Christ than most of us have accomplished in an entire lifetime. Moreover, scores of her descendants have been outstanding leaders in many phases of Christian work, among them Mr. K. M. Wong, for many years principal of Pui Ching Middle School.

In 1907 Pool To School was moved from its narrow campus at the Gate-of-the-Five-Genii to Tung Shan where two modest buildings had been erected to care for 80 students. In 1909 the women were placed in a separate institution under Mrs. V. P. Greene as principal, a division that greatly strengthened both departments of the school.

After the Revolution the number of students increased so rapidly the buildings were soon congested. When the limit of crowding was reached, would-be students were turned away by twenties, by fifties, and by hundreds. Rented property and matsheds were used; Mrs. Graves, from a small sum she had inherited, built several temporary buildings, liberal gifts from friends in China and America erected a small building for the primary school; and Mrs. Graves released for a middle school dormitory the mission residence that had been her home for many years. Still the crowding was almost beyond belief for, from 1907 to 1923, the Foreign Mission Board gave only one building costing \$8,000 although 879 students were enrolled in 1923. This \$8,000 was but little more than twice the cost of the original property in 1833 when only 20 students entered.

In spite of crowded conditions, meager equipment, and financial anxiety during the first 35 years of Pooi To's history, the improvement in scholastic standards and student activities was perhaps more marked than was the increased enrollment.

In 1912 a primary department was added in which modern educational techniques were adapted to the needs of little Chinese children. This department was used as a demonstration school for a teacher training class begun the next year. The students in this group of future teachers were recruited from the advanced classes in Pooi To, with several graduates from True Light Seminary, in Canton; Miller Seminary, in Siulam; and the Scott Memorial School in Swatow. Pooi To graduated its first class of Normal School students in 1915. The enrollment in this department was always limited to 21 and the work was continued only five years. However, the results were not so brief. Two of these graduates, Huen Wai Ling and Leung Wing Fong, after some special work in Bridgman Academy, entered North China Woman's College, which later became a part of Yenching University. Miss Leung studied medicine and for many years was a successful practicing physician in Canton. As you know, Miss Huen is today the beloved principal of Pooi To Middle School. Twenty years after the training was discontinued, 75% of the graduates of this department were still teaching. Four of these were principals of important schools, two were deans, and one was in the social service department of Peking Union Medical College.

CONGRATULATONS ON

Pooi To Middle School's 70th Anniversary

To

Pooi To Middle School
on the occasion of her seventieth anniversary
Congratulation on your three score-and-tenth birthday!
Reviewing the years from 1888 to the present, one must exclaim:
"What hath God wrought."

Long before my missionary experience began, Pooi To held a warm place in my affections as I knew it through my dear aunt, Mrs. Janie Lowrey Graves, who arrived in China two months before the school was founded by Miss Emma Young, and who became its principal the next year. Mrs. Graves held that position for 35 year, guiding the school from infancy to a full grown middle school meeting standard requirements. From the moment of my arrival in Canton. Mrs. Graves was my China Mother; the Pooi To teachers and students were my sisters; and the institution was engraved on my heart.

As Pooi To has been true to her motto: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," our Heavenly Father has fulfilled His promise to add all things that have been needful. When invasion, war, and occupation made Christian education on the established campus difficult, the present spacious location with its excellent facilities was provided in the providence of God, through the generosity of the Hong Kong government, the sacrificial giving of Chinese and American friends, and the help of the Foreign Mission Board. What a wonderful fulfillment of His promise this has been.

The marvelous opportunities you are having and your efficiency in meeting these opportunities are demonstrated by the increasing number of students and by the position the school holds in Hong Kong where educational standards have always been high.

In becoming adjusted in Hong Kong, Pooi To has been fortunate in having the advice and encouragement of Pui Ching, her stalwart brother who has outgrown his older sister; of the Henrietta Shuck Middle Shool, founded by the Caine Road Baptist Church and lovingly fostered by the late Mrs. Wong Kwok Shuen and her daughter, Mrs. Lam Man-hsing; and by the many elementary schools that form such a broad and sure foundation for a middle school of high standards.

At the other end of the Baptist educational system in Hong Kong you now have the Theological Seminary continuing the work of training preachers that was begun almost a century ago by Dr. R. H. Graves: you have the Baptist Press; and now the dream of many decades has come true in the founding of a college. A Baptist college in South China with 317 students seems too good to be a reality.

Congratulations to you, Pooi To Middle School, wonderful institution with a glorious past; with a foundation of elementary schools in Hong Kong and Macao; and with colleges in Hong Kong, Formosa, and America beckening to your graduates!

On this 70th anniversary, as we gaze hopefully into the future, we also pause for a loving look into the past. On the third of March, 1888, a little group of 20 students and two teachers assembled in a small building (which had cost less than \$4000, including the land on which it stood.) for the founding of this school that was destined to have so great a future. Thirteen new students entered in the fall of that year, making a total of 33 students (23 girls and 10 women) in the first year of

"UPON EVERY REMEMBRANCE"

Truly I do thank God upon every remembrance of Pooi To Middle School's glorious seventy years of history.

For her founders, I thank God. They toiled in the dawning days of opportunity for education for girls. Their pathway was often uphill, and their roads strewn with obstacles of ignorance, and discouragement. And yet they faltered not.

For her many faithful Christian national and missionary teachers, men and women, I thank God. Their students too, rise up and call them blessed and thank God for them. Their salaries were mere pittances but characters built into the future women of China, they counted high reward.

For the thousands of students that have been blessed by Pooi To's ministry, I thank God. From among these have gone forth home-makers and mothers, teachers, church leaders, administrators, writers, professional and business women. For each of these, I thank God.

For the blessed opportunity that I personally had in more than two decades of service in Pooi To's halls, I thank God. For the fellowship in the gospel with trustees, faculty, and students during those years, I thank God.

For the faith, loyalty and love of long line of friends, patrons, trustees, faculty members and students, I thank God. May their number continue to be legion till the Lord comes.

Finally, may I apply the words of Paul as to my faith in Pooi To's future, and as to my prayers for Pooi To.

"Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ.

For God is my record, how greatly I long after you all in the bowels of Jesus Christ.

And this I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment; That ye may approve things that are excellent; that ye may be sincere and without offence till the day of Christ;

Being filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ, unto the glory and praise of God."

Philippians 1:6, 8-11

-Mary C. Alexander

held; and in June, 1953, the graduating class of Senior III girls put on a play. The proceeds of both these were credited to the Pooi To Building Fund.

The Mee Wah Construction Co. was engaged in the building of the new school and the construction was begun in the middle of May, 1953. The Ground-breaking Ceremony was conducted by Dr. C. L. Culpepper in June; and on October 29th of the same year, the Honorable D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education laid the Founding Stone of the new building.

On June 12, 1954, Lady Grantham kindly consented to perform the Official Opening of the new school building.

Present Condition

At present we are holding classes in three separate buildings. Although we own the new building on Inverness Road and can carry on our work more or less efficiently, yet we think there is much room for improvement. With this thought in view, we strive to raise the standard of our curriculum to a still higher level in order to keep in step with the modern requirements. Progress, however, has been impeded by our economical condition. At the end of the year, our account books show some surplus; but this amount has been used to repay the Hong Kong Government in ten equal yearly installments for the two interest-free loans of \$300.000 and \$150,000 and to repay the money borrowed from the bank.

In spite of difficulties, we have done our best in providing the necessary equipment for the laboratories. The sum spent on apparatus amounts to over \$56,000. The new building is well-equipped with up-to-date apparatus for the study of science. It comprises an auditorium with 1,000 seats; 22 classrooms, each with a seating capacity of 45; 3 laboratories; library; lecture room; domestic science room; Principal's office and reception room; other offices; infirmary; a large playground which covers 40,000 square feet, and a sixtyfoot square cemented court.

In order to help defray expenses, two bazaars were held in December, 1956 and May, 1957, the proceeds of which were over \$49,000.

The seventh class of Senior III students and the twelfth classes of Junior III, Primary 6 and Kindergarten students graduated in July, 1957. The school has done well in the Hong Kong Government Examination and more than 90 per cent of the graduate students pursue higher education in universities and colleges to prepare themselves for teaching or service in the community. Many of them have gone abroad to study.

Our present enrolment is more than 1,640 students ranging from Kindergarten through Senior III.

The school is facing another problem. The building on Grampian Road and the education building of the Baptist Church where we are holding classes will be demolished in the very near future. Consequently, we shall be required to surrender these classrooms. In order to have space for the 19 classes, library and offices now being housed in these two buildings, we plan to construct a classroom building on the north side of our present structure on Inverness Road. Thus, we shall have all the classes together and expect still greater efficiency in the management of the school in future.

It is the aim of the school to develop the students morally, intellectually, phyically, socially and spiritually, for further usefulness in life. The school motto is "Love, Truthfulness, Purity and Perseverance".

Pooi To is very grateful to all who have helped and sympathized with the school in its difficulties and trials, for their spiritual and material encouragement is an incentive to the faculty and the students to do their utmost to glorify God, to promote the principles of education and attain the highest scholastic standard.

Helen Huen—Principal

Translated by Mae Sau-Hing Louie

independent and self-supporting.

Evacuation During the war

Owing to the Japanese War in 1937, the school moved to Shiu Hing for half a year. Then in 1938, it moved to Hong Kong and rented buildings on Kwong Wah Street in Kowloon to carry on its work. As the enrolment increased, it was found necessary to move the Primary section to the education building of the Stirling Raod Baptist Church in Kowloon City. When Hong Kong fell into the hands of the Japanese in 1941, the school was again compelled to close. In February, 1942, it moved to Macau. At the close of the war, the school returned to Hong Kong in August, 1945 and opened a branch school with Jessie Lee as the headmistress and Dr. Lam Chi-Fung as the supervisor.

Pooi To Middle School in Hong Kong

After the surrender of the Japanese in 1945, plans were made to move the main school back to Canton, and to open a branch school in Hong Kong. Consequently, the Hong Kong branch opened on October 15th, 1945, with 194 students in nine classes from Kindergarten through Junior I. The following semester the enrolment reached over 200 and two classes were added, Junior II and Junior III. In July, 1946, the school had its first commencement exercises with students graduating from Junior III, Primary 6 and the Kindergarten section. On December 2nd, 1945, Dr. Lam Chi-Fung was invited to be supervisor of the school and he took the responsibility of registering the school with the Education Department in Hong Kong.

In April, 1949, the Chinese Nationalist Government at Nanking ordered that the Hong Kong branch cease being a branch of the school in Canton and elect a separate principal, because the latter was not permitted to have a branch school. Therefore, the school adopted the name of Pooi To Girls' Middle School of Hong Kong. with Miss Jessie Lee as its first principal. In the following year, the building at 37 Grampian Road was rented to accommodate the growing number of students which had now reached over 500 in 15 classes form Kindergarten through the Junior III.

In Jebruary, 1949, Miss Jessie Lee left Pooi To to go to a retreat in Toishan, and Miss Hattie Young substituted for half a year.

Striving Ahead

In Angust, 1949, the Board of Trustees of the school invited Miss Helen Huen to be the principal. She opened seven more classes including one Senior II and two Senior. I The enrolment had increased from 500 to 900. In September of the following year, a class was opened for Senior III. At this time the school was confronted with financial difficulties again, but thanks to the Baptist Mission Board for the donation of HK\$30,000 we were able to purchase apparatus for the senior department. As there was still need of additional equipment, motion pictures were presented to raise funds to buy the necessary equipment. There was need for more space. As a result, special arrangement was made for the school to borrow HK\$24,000 to construct four classrooms, spacious enough to seat 180 students.

The first class of Senior III students graduated in July, 1951.

Building the New School

In April, 1952, through the kindness of the Hong Kong Government, a tract of land covering 74,130 square feet on Inverness Road was obtained free for the purpose of putting up a new school building. Then the Pooi To Alumnae, the Hong Kong United Christian Baptist Churches Association, and the Pooi To parents formed the Pooi To Building Fund Committee and launched a campaign to solicit contributions towards the building of new school. In December, 1952, a school bazaar was

AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF POOI TO MIDDLE SCHOOL 1888-1958

Prior to the revolution during the Ching Dynasty, middle school education was regarded as unimportant, especially for girls. Fortunately, however, Pooi To Girls' Middle School had already been founded, and up to the present, as we celebrate our seventieth anniversary, I wish to take this opportunity of presenting to our readers this book with a brief historical outline of the school and a few words of encouragement for the future.

The Early Stages of Our School

After the Boxer Rebellion, China became an open port for Western civilization. Many schools were established. The American Baptist Mission started churches and schools. The Southern Baptist Mission of America realized that the Chinese women had so few chances of getting an education that they sent Miss Emma Young of the Women's Missionary Union to China; and she founded Pooi To School in the area known as Ng Sinn Moon in Canton on the 3rd of March, 1888. The school was opened for women and girls with the the aim of giving them an opportunity to receive an education and at the same time to hear the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

In the following year, Miss Young went on furlough; and Mrs. Janie Lowrey Graves succeeded her and became the Principal of the school. Mrs. Graves served Pooi To for 35 years devoting the best years of her life in guiding the school from infancy to maturity. Later in 1907 as the enrolment increased, a piece of land covering more than 146,000 square feet in Tungshan, the eastern suburbs of the city, was purchased to erect two new school buildings. In 1912, a part of the old classrooms was demolished and two more new buildings were put up. These were used for the Primary section. In 1918, the school accepted the four-year system, and concentrated its attention to the education of girls only. In 1921 Pooi To graduated its first class of students. Besides developing the academic side, the students took part in outside activities, such as the Athletic Meetings of Canton. At the Eighth Track Meet, Pooi To won the Volley Ball Championship.

Change in Constitution

When the school was first established, it was under the management of the Southern Baptist Mission of America and the Board of Trustees consisted of Americans: but later a change took place and in 1922, Mr. Tong Bing-Wing was chosen as the first Chinese Principal, Miss Mary Alexander as supervisor, and the Board of Trustees consisted of 3 Chinese and 3 Americans. In 1924, the Middle School accepted the new 6-year system, 3 years of Junior Middle and 3 years of Senior Middle. In the same year, I returned from Singapore and joined the Pool To staff at Canton. In August, 1949, I came to Hong Kong and have served in the school for more than 30 years. At that time, the Christian Schools were criticized for giving too much emphasis to religion and not enough attention to Chinese literature. After the capital of China was moved to Nanking, the government took over the control of all the private schools. The Leung Kwong Baptist Churches Association considered this matter seriously and finally organized a Chinese Board of Trustees to control the school themselves. In 1928, the school celebrated its 40th Anniversary and the school authorities and the students launched a campaign to raise funds to build a 40th Anniversary Hall. I was chosen chariman of the building committee. The contributions received were not enough to complete the building. Consequently, Mrs. Lo Lin was sent to America to solicit subscriptions for the cause. In 1932 the Hall was completed. On March 15th of the same year, the school became a registered school and became

FOREWORD

For seventy years Pooi To has stood as a light house in South China. On March 3, 1888 the School was established in Canton, China for the purpose of giving women and girls an opportunity to receive an education and at the same time to hear the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This original purpose of the school has been maintained and today even as it was in the beginning, the desire of principal and faculty is not just to give an education, but a truly Christian education.

Although there has been an ever changing situation in China through all these years, and because of wars both internal and external, the school has had to flee several times from place to place, yet its unbroken history has been preserved, and today here in Hong Kong we are happily celebrating the seventieth birthday of Pooi To.

An education without Christian character may mean simply greater ability to do evil. Education may be a curse rather than a blessing. As we look about in the present day world and see what education can do in causing suffering and destruction to mankind when not controlled by an all pervading desire for the betterment of mankind, we see the necessity of a Christian education.

Only Christ in the hearts of people can give the motivating power which would lead to a full dedication of abilities to the betterment of people throughout the world.

Pooi To, while keeping to the high academic standards, at the same time puts major emphasis upon giving the Gospel of Jesue Christ to all students and developing Christian character. It is our desire that each girl who enters this schohl shall first of all come to have a personal experience with Christ, and when she leaves that she may go out to make the world better, her life and work be in the church, the home, the school, the business or the professional world.

While ever remembering our great debt to those who have established and nourished and developed Pooi To to its present excellent position in the educational world, we would express our desire for the future in the words of Paul when he said "and reaching forth unto those things which are before, (we) press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

We praise God for His protection and guidance through all the past years, and it is our hope and prayer that to the high standards of intellectual attainment, there may ever be a spirit of dedication to the Lord and the Lord's work both by teachers and students. We covet the prayers of all Christian friends that this may be so.

-Flora E. Dodson

CONTENTS

1.	FOREWORD Flora E. Dodson
	AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF POOI TO MIDDLE SHOOL Helen Huen—Principal Translated by Mae Sau—Hing Louie
3.	"UPON EVERY REMEMBRANCE" Mary C. Alexander
4.	CONGRATULATIONS ON POOI TO MIDDLE SCHOOL'S 70TH ANNIVERSARY Mary Raleigh Anderson
5.	THIRTY YEARS WITH POOI TO MIDDLE SCHOOL Inez Lung Chow
6.	TO POOI TO ON HER 70TH BIRTHDAY
	RELIGIOUS WORK IN POOL TO
8.	HOW CAN WE IMPROVE OUR TEACHING
9.	TEACHING SHOULD BE CONSIDERED AS AN ENJOYMENT Mae Sau-Hing Louie
10). TEACHING FITST GRADE ENGLISH

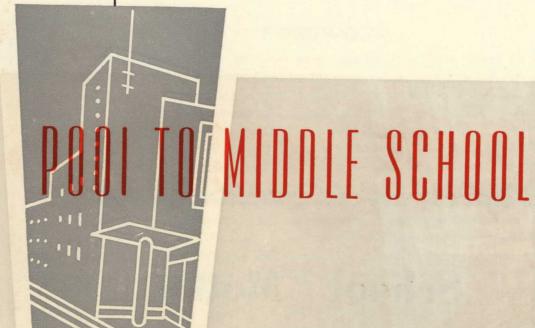
School Motto-

Love

Eruthfulness

Purity

Perseverance



1888--1958

Seventieth Anniversary

Publication Committee

