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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman, c/o Orient Publishing Co., 129-131, King's Road, Hong Kong.

Vol. 3, No. 27

JANUARY 3, 1956

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HENRY CHANG

MANDARIN MOVIE INDUSTRY FACING BANKRUPTCY

ROTARIANS, Rotary-Annes and their guests, including several leading movie actresses and actors, at our Ladies' Day meeting last Wednesday at Winner House heard a frank review of the Chinese Mandarin movie industry in Hong Kong by Rtn. K. S. Chang, General Manager of the Asia Pictures Ltd.

The Chinese Mandarin movie industry in Hong Kong was described as a commercially bankrupt industry; and Rtn. K. S. said that the best way to wreck a person is to persuade him to become a movie producer.

In his talk, he traced the origin and early development of the Chinese movie industry which was in Shanghai. To-day the majority of the Chinese movie industries in Hong Kong had migrated here since 1948. They came here because of the drastic political change on the mainland; and they remain as a refugee industry hoping and waiting for the day when it would be politically possible to move back, he said.

Rtn. K. S. said that the main reason for the movie industry's immense financial difficulties is due to being denied access to the vast mainland market. Due to the language barrier, the Chinese movies depend primarily and solely on

the Chinese market; and there is not much left when the mainland market is taken away. That is why every producer loses money and every picture with a negligible few, loses money, no matter how good the box office.

Since the industry moved down to Hong Kong, there must have come and gone at least 100 producing companies. One producer came in and made a picture, lost his pants, quit, and another would follow to take his place, and only to end up in the same manner. To-day only five companies are actually still producing Chinese Mandarin pictures. This does not include those producing Cantonese or Fukienese dialect pictures. It also does not include the Leftist companies, which Rtn. K. S. regarded as not being here for business but for propaganda.

In Hong Kong, there is a general tendency among producers to place practically all their trust in the stars and employ excessively high-salaried stars. Many producers bid for the stars by raising their salaries sky-high, to the neglect of story and director.

Rtn. K. S. suggested that Chinese producers should concentrate on how to make a good picture and not on grabbing stars. A good picture never fails to make stars, but stars seldom

Next Meeting: January 4, 1956
Speaker: Prof. S. I. Hsiung
Subject: "I Do Not Want Anyone To Murder My Lady Precious Stream"

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ROTAR-E.Y.
Ontario, Canada

JANUARY PROGRAMMES

The programmes of our Club's weekly meetings during the month of January have been arranged by the Programme Committee as follows:

- Jan. 4: (refer to the front-page box)
- 11: Rtn. W. V. Pennell will give a talk on "My Impression of My Recent World Trip".
- 18: Mr. Luis Chan on "The Fundamental Principles of Chinese Painting".
- 25: Rtn. T. Y. Lo on "Some Aspects of Insurance"

make a picture good. He regarded the star system which is practiced in Hollywood as too much a luxury which the movie industry in Hong Kong could not afford.

The basic problem for the movie industry in Hong Kong is the closure of the mainland market, and the only way to solve it is to re-open it. He suggested that if the Chinese Communists want the Hong Kong embargo to be lifted, they must first of all re-open the mainland market to Hong Kong Chinese movies and publications which are also suffering from the same cause.

Rtn. K. S. said that our past administrative adviser Rotarian G. E. Marden appealed recently for more government assistance for private industries in Hong Kong; and the Chinese movie industry would be the first to applaud Rtn. Marden. He said that the movie industry needed assistance more urgently than other industries.

In addition to financial troubles, the Chinese movie industry is also suffering from the lack of talent. There are many talented players, directors, and potential talent held behind the Bamboo Curtain, withering in enforced deactivation while producers in Hong Kong are crying aloud for their services.

A most urgent problem for local producers to-day is to improve the quality of pictures to regain the confidence of the public. Quality of some pictures to-day has gone down so much that many people have stopped patronising Chinese movie pictures.

Technically, the industry has also fallen behind in equipment and know-how. These improvements could not be brought about unless

the industry is put on a sound financial basis; and the industry would not be able to do that so long as the mainland market is closed to the Chinese movie industry in Hong Kong, said Rtn. K. S.

Thanking Rtn. K. S., Past President John Yuen commented that Rtn. K. S. must have many pairs of pants in order to keep up in his business; and congratulated him that he still looked healthy and successful, although being a motion picture producer.

President Ron Bennett wished every one a happy New Year, after which he adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International and instead of coupling the name of a particular Club, he paid tribute to the mother of Rtn. Marsh Stayner who passed away in the United States the day before.—(By Fred Tan)

S. C. M. Post Comments On Talk By K. S.

IN an editorial last Friday, the *S. C. M. Post* commented upon Rtn. K. S. Chang's vocational talk on the Chinese Movie Industry in Hong Kong as follows:

"The survey of the Hong Kong "movie" industry, given by Mr. Chang Kuo-sin to the Island East Rotary Club, will have been read with interest and sympathy. All over the world it is recognised that the cinema is more than entertainment; it is accepted as a branch of the higher civilisation.

"That Hong Kong should become one of the foremost cultural centres of the Orient is a legitimate ambition; and the role is one for which the Colony is well equipped by natural conditions. Though we have been producing pictures for at least thirty years, we need not now quarrel with the claim of leadership for Shanghai; the old Hong Kong resident generously confesses that before the war, when the northern city was in its hey-day, his Colony in most activities ran a conservative and backward second.

"Since the war, however, thanks to the refugees, we have been encouraged to hope that a flourishing "movie" industry would develop here; and, in fact, a few good pictures have been produced. But as interpreters of the Orient, we are outshone by Japan and others, and we have yet to win international recognition. Mr. Chang makes the dismal disclosure that the local studios are facing bankruptcy.

"All will agree that our "movie" enterprise should be aided and encouraged. In addition to our cultural ambitions there are also the prestige and the economic considerations—not forgetting the tourist attraction. What aid and encouragement are called for? Government might with advantage set up a small committee of competent people to analyse the possibilities and make recommendations.

"Mr. Chang's principal indictment is that the industry has been prematurely commercialised, and his main suggestion is that producers be convinced that

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THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speakers: Rtn. Dr. F. I. Tseung
Subject: The History of St. John's Ambulance in Hong Kong

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Mr. E. F. Szezepanik, Lecturer on Economics at the Hong Kong University
Subject: Some Aspects of Hong Kong's Economical Structure

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Rtn. Wong Yun-yu
Subject: Business Prospects for 1956

"The only justification for maintaining the industry is to keep alive free Chinese culture."

"It is to be deplored that those engaged, as in most of Hong Kong's industries, have been more concerned with markets than with quality of product and cultivation of technique. A quota would help, but could also be soporific.

"As Mr. Chang commented, the Hong Kong cinema undertakings have become involved in a vicious circle, one factor depending on another. The most effective curter of vicious circles is, of course, money. It will also be necessary, however, to obtain expert guidance upon the requirements for success; for the industry must stand upon its own feet and cannot hope for permanent subsidy in any form.

"Marketing considerations are legitimate in that universal appeal is the ultimate test of merit. Enters then the inevitable comparison between the Hong Kong and the foreign picture. That we should cater for backward people is not enough.

"To localise, why do the Hong Kong Chinese prefer the Hollywood production, even if they cannot understand a word that is spoken? The judge best qualified to answer is probably the foreign picture-goer. There is, obviously, the language factor, which we may leave aside.

"The average foreign contributor to the box office will concede to Hollywood pictures at least three assets—sex, action, scenery—to which in fairness must be added personal appeal, good characterisation and polished direction.

"The most boring feature of Chinese pictures is the excess of theatre—survival of the opera tradition; early English pictures suffered similarly from staginess. The acting is also too often transparently artificial—though some good character portrayal may be seen.

"In Chinese pictures they suffer and suffer: but joy is usually unconvincingly conveyed, and the imitation of Western romance is mostly ludicrous. Pretty

girls always frowning, and distraught parents smashing the furniture, become tiresome, while the shrill children seldom capture the audience's heart.

"The most successful of Chinese efforts are the historical and the earthy: the drawing room is too evidently terra incognita. A simple and cheap recourse is to leave the studio and exploit the natural background: it should not have been necessary for Hollywood to come here and make "A Many Splendoured Thing." In short, we have much to learn: perhaps the basic need is a Cinema Academy."

Attendance

Twenty-five of our 29 members were present at our last weekly meeting (Ladies' Day) at Winner House on December 28, representing 86.2% as follows:

Members present	25
" on leave	2
" absent (Speaker Chan & Brig Young)	2
Total	29

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Gene Wong	St. John, N.B., Canada
" Henry In	Waikiki, Honolulu
" Alfred Ho	Hong Kong
" C. K. Lau	"
" K. T. Mow	Island West

VISITORS

Ladies who participated in the meeting included the Rotary-Amies of Conway Chau, Ron Bennett, "Dragon" Y. L. Nie, Y. C. Fogg, Henry Chang, Bill Nichol, S. W. Zao, Omar H. C. Yang, Jimmy Wu, K. S. Chang, K. C. Goh, Wilson Wang, S. L. Yuen and Joseph Fung. Others present were Mrs. F. Sotelo, Miss D. Fung, Miss Andrea Nichol, Miss Liu Chi, Miss Wong Lai, Miss Mai Ling, and Messrs. Chen Hao, Hoo Pin, Richard Wong, G. S. Stokes, E. J. Lees and Robert Ling.

What Did A. Z. Do in Taiwan?

THE activities of President A. Z. Baker, of Rotary International, during his two-day visit to Taiwan on December 7-8, were vividly described in the December 13th issue of *Typhoon*, weekly bulletin of the Taipei Rotary Club. *Tung Fong* has the pleasure of reprinting the *Typhoon's* account in part below:

"An oversight on the part of the reception committee, which nearly caused disaster, was the wrong hour reported for the arrival of the CAT plane from Hong Kong. The circulars, the announcements, and the newspapers put the time of arrival at 1525. No one detected that it was the day-light saving time. It should be moved an hour earlier, since we are now observing the standard time.

"The alert president of the Taipei Club, JAMES, was the first one to give heed to the mistake. S.O.S.

A. Z. BACK IN STATES

President A. Z. Baker, of Rotary International, returned last Thursday (Dec. 29) to the United States from a visit to Far Eastern countries, according to a Reuter report from San Francisco.

"Rotary International's potential in promoting goodwill and fellowship is tremendous," he said. "In Japan I was surprised to find the people so friendly toward Americans."

A. Z. visited Hong Kong, Malaya, Thailand, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Korea, Taiwan, and the Philippines since last November 11.

calls were made the whole Wednesday morning of December 7. When the appointed time came to gather at the Friends of China Club, only a handful was there. Everyone thought that the welcoming party would be a flop.

"Upon arriving at the airport, however, more and more members turned up in their own cars and in taxicabs. When the plane landed at the airport, a sizeable group of close to 70 was on hand to greet the international president. The first good show put up by the Taiwan Rotarians foretold the success of the reception.

"The Governor's party in the evening at the Government Guest House, where they met and talked with the presidents and their wives of the 10 clubs was, in the words of President A. Z., "the best discussion group he has ever attended." Although the dinner was started at 8, and it was their first evening in Taipei, President A. Z. and Cornelia found the gathering so frank and congenial that they had to be implored to retire when it was close to midnight.

"Thursday morning, December 8, saw the visitors conducted by Rotarian WISE on a tour of inspection of rural rehabilitation. President A. Z. could not have been given a deeper insight into the progress made in the economical developments of the island than this well planned trip.

"At noon when President A. Z. and Editor Krueger were invited to lunch by the Taipei Club at the Grand Club, Rotary-Anne Cornelia was having a lovely home party with the Taipei Rotary-Annes at the residence of Rotary-Anne Vivian (Mrs. T. L. Yen). While the ladies were enjoying their colloquy, the pre-

sidents of the 10 clubs and the past presidents of the Taipei Club were discussing Rotary problems with A. Z. and hearing a talk on the "Rotarian" by Editor Krueger.

"The reception came to its climax at the joint dinner given by the 10 clubs in honour of President A. Z. and his party at the Kwang Fuh Hall of the City Auditorium. The dinner was planned for 300, but 368 came. It was the best attended Rotary function in Taiwan. At the long head table, extending from one end of the hall to the other, were the presidents of the 10 clubs and their wives. Seated in the centre were the Bakers, Krueger, and the honorary members of the Taipei Club, consisted of Governor C. K. Yen, Foreign Minister George K. C. Yeh, American Ambassador Karl L. Rankin, Chief of MAAG George W. Smythe, Chief of ICA Joseph L. Brent, and Mayor Kao Yu-shu.

"In his speech of welcome, Administrative Adviser Charlie stressed that "as Taiwan is the bastion of the Free World, so are the clubs in Taiwan, the vanguard of Rotary." It is up to the Rotarians to bring understanding and good will to this world, which is 'divided against itself and fearful of the future.' President A. Z. in his address called upon the Rotarians to remember the word R-O-T-A-R-Y and to spell it 'Reach Out To Advance Rotary Yourself.' It is on this theme that Rotary expects every one of its members to learn how to live as individuals, as a community, and as a nation, thereby making possible a better world—a world in which there will be neither suspicion nor hatred.

"After the speech making came the presentation of gifts. To President A. Z., an embroidered Chinese painting of a tiger was given. Tiger in China is the symbol of strength and greatness. As president of Rotary International, A. Z. is truly grand and mighty. To Rotary-Anne Cornelia, a silk shawl, beautifully embroidered with red peony flowers on black Chinese satin, was given. While a laughing Buddha, carved from a piece of ebony was presented to Editor Krueger.

"The enjoyable evening closed by a programme of entertainments, consisted of classical Chinese music rendered by the Chinese Symphony Orchestra of the Broadcasting Corporation of China and two scenes of Chinese opera, one representing the northern style, popularly known as the Peiping Opera and the other that of the southern style, known as "Kuo Ch'u". The ladies who performed these two scenes, the former one a sword dance and the latter an act interlocked with songs and dances, were Miss Shen Yuan-shwang and Shen Yuan-yuan. It was a grand finale for the grand occasion."

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S. L. YUEN
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 28

JANUARY 10, 1956

PROF. HSIUNG HAS PLANS FOR MOVIE INDUSTRY

CLOSELY following on the heels of Rtn. K. S. Chang's speech calling attention to the "bankrupt" position of the once prosperous Mandarin movie industry, Professor S. I. Hsiung has predicted that should his venture be successful, the movie industry in Hong Kong would take a turn for the better and that even a time may come when films with twin sound-tracks, made by bi-lingual stars, would compete in world markets.

The comment was that the play was too finely written, like a poem; and it would not be suitable for the stage. Nevertheless, he approached several theatre owners who all suggested changes which he had to decline.

Finally, a near destitute owner of a small theatre accepted his terms and "Lady Precious Stream" was staged. It proved to be such a great success that it was finally moved to "The Savoy" theatre, one of the largest in London, where it ran for two years. Since then the play

has been translated into several languages, and staged in theatres in New York and numerous cities in America. The play has also been adapted for television and radio under the author's supervision.

C Speaking at our last week's regular meeting at Winner House, the famed author and playwright told of his plans to make his famous play "Lady Precious Stream" into movie. He said he had refused numerous handsome offers by American and English movie companies for the film rights, for "I do not want anyone to murder my 'Lady Precious Stream'."

Next Meeting: January 11, 1956
Speaker: Rtn. W. V. Pennell
Subject: Impressions of My Recent World Trip

Describing why he refused movie companies to film the play he quoted examples of good novels having been "murdered" by script writers. He mentioned how the film version of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" ends at a point shortly before the book began.

Prof. Hsiung said that many years ago when he was sightseeing in London visiting various theatres, he thought that he should introduce the famous Chinese drama to the English stage.

He completed his work "Lady Precious Stream" in a relatively short period of time; and he showed it to his various literary friends including George Bernard Shaw and many others.

Prof. Hsiung however conceded one instance where the movie was better than the book. He referred to the picture "The Good Earth" based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck. According to Prof. Hsiung, that was due to the fact that a

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at the joint dinner President A. Z. of the City Auditor 300, but 368 function in Tai- from one end dents of the 10 centre were the bers of the Tai- S. Yen, Foreign can Ambassador ge W. Smythe, Mayor Kao Yu-

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a programme of Chinese music Orchestra of the and two scenes of northern style era and the other "Kun Chu". The the former one interlocked with Yuan-shwang and ale for the grand

Chinese scholar was invited to supervise the filming in Hollywood and subsequently made numerous changes for the good.

He also cited a more recent example of an author playing a big part in a film based on his work. That was the movie "To Hell and Back" which is currently showing in the Colony and features the author in the leading role.

Prof. Hsiung said that he would possibly make two or more pictures in Hong Kong; and would do his share to help Hong Kong motion pictures compete in world market. His play "Lady Precious Stream" would be filmed in Eastman colour with both English and Chinese sound tracks.

The distinguished speaker was thanked by Rtn. Wilson Wang. The meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Newport, Monmouth, England.—by *Fred Tan*.

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG CLUB: Rtn. Dr. F. I. Tseung spoke of the contributions by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade during the Japanese attack on Hong Kong in 1941, and of the history and development of the Brigade since its formation here in 1915.

The Deputy Commissioner of the Brigade said that when the Japanese attacked Hong Kong on December 8, 1941, the officers and members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade played a very vital part in the defence of the Colony. Some worked in the military units; others manned the first-aid posts; and others were posted to various hospitals in the Colony.

The Brigade officers and members faced the situation faithfully and loyally. In fact, some of them reported at their various posts before the official call could reach them in their homes.

The units in Kowloon City were the first in action, collecting casualties following the bombing of the Kai Tak aerodrome and the township. The Brigade members had a most unpleasant time in Hong Kong Island, especially those who manned the strategic posts. Fifty men and five nurses were killed and many wounded, including Dr. Chau Wai-cheung.

Speaking on the rapid expansion of the Brigade, Rtn. Tseung said that all the Commissioners of the Brigade were also Rotarians. When first established in 1915 during World War I, there were only 100 men and 12 nurses, whose equipment and uniforms were generously donated

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

"Past Presidents' Day"—Hon. Rtn. Sir Alexander Grantham, G.C.M.G., will be present.

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Mr. J. F. Loquin

Subject: China Today

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Phillip Au

Subject: Public Service in Hong Kong

ed by Mr. Ho Kom-tong, one of the original promoters of the Brigade.

According to Rtn. Tseung, the present strength of the Brigade is 1,521, with 1,002 men in 26 Ambulance Divisions, 472 members in 15 Nursing Divisions, and 47 members in two Cadet Nursing Divisions. In order to meet the growing demand for public duties, the strength of each Division has been increased from 42 to 50 members, and this increase would soon be reflected in the total membership figures.

KOWLOON CLUB: Lecturer in Economics at the University, Mr. Edward Szezypanik, criticised what he called the "embargo complex". Hong Kong, he said, did not have enough confidence in its future economy. He forecast the end of its role as an entrepot port for China, and suggested that the Colony's economic future depended on the development of its industry, fishery, international transport services, and tourism.

In view of the scarcity of natural resources here, he said, the greatest attention should be paid to the utilisation of Hong Kong's basic factor of production, i.e., its human skills, both physical and mental. The national income per head is one of the highest in the Far East, which is something to be proud of. But he and his collaborator in estimating the Hong Kong National Income also discovered that this income is only one-fourth of that in New Zealand.

The 10 per cent of the income invested here annually could easily be raised to 15 per cent and more of it should be canalised into industry or real capital formation, said the Speaker. He also urged the need of a new town-and-country

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development plan, saying that the Abercrombie Plan, drafted eight years ago, had become obsolete.

ISLAND WEST CLUB: Rtn. Wong Yim-Yu, manager of the Kwong On Bank Ltd., discussed in detail the problems facing Hong Kong merchants, especially since the enforcement of embargo against Communist China by the United Nations. He said that unless the embargo be gradually eased or totally removed, trade between Hong Kong and the mainland China in 1956 will remain at a standstill. He, however, forecast that trade between the Colony and other parts of the world, particularly the South Seas regions, in 1956 will make further improvement.

Attendance

Of our 29 members, 23 attended our regular meeting at Wimmer House on January 4, representing 79.3% as follows:

Members present	23
.. .. on leave	4
.. .. absent (Seaker Chan & Hsi Yu-f)	2
.. .. Total	29

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. W. V. Pennell	Hong Kong
" R. Y. Cheng	"

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Prof. S. I. Hsiung	Rtn. K. S. Chang
" G. S. Stokes	" S. I. Yuen

Attendance Requirements

THE following articles are extracts from our Club's Constitution and By Laws, which will help guide members in fulfilling the attendance requirements:

Section 7.—Termination—Non-attendance.

(a) The membership of any active, past service, or senior service, except as hereinafter provided, who is absent from four consecutive regular weekly meetings of this club shall automatically terminate, unless such absence is made up as hereinafter provided, or he is excused by the board of directors for good and sufficient reason.

Absence at a regular meeting of this club may be made up by attendance at a regular meeting of any Rotary club on any of the six (6) days immediately preceding the day of absence, on the day of absence itself, or any of the six (6) days immediately following the day of absence, provided notice of such attendance is given to this club.

(b) The membership of any active, past service, or senior active member, except as hereinafter provided, whose percentage of attendance is less than sixty per cent during the first or second six months of the club's fiscal year shall automatically terminate, unless he is excused by the board of directors for good and sufficient reason.

(c) Any past service or senior active member who, because of protracted ill health or impairment, is physically unable to comply with the provisions of this section may, during the period of its continuance, upon application to the board of directors, be excused from complying with attendance requirements and the absence shall not be computed in the attendance record of the club.

The Programme of Rotary

Rotary's programme is to encourage and foster the "Ideal of Service" as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- 1) The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
- 2) High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
- 3) The application of the "Ideal of Service" by every Rotarian to his personal business and community life;
- 4) The advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the "Ideal of Service".

Here And There

THE Macao Rotary Club has, since January 5, changed its regular meeting time to 9 p.m. every Thursday.

* * *

NEW Year's Greetings have been received by our Club from R.I. President and Mrs. A. Z. Baker, and the Rotary Clubs of Hsinchu (Taiwan), Newport (Monmouth, England) and Yokohama Chapter (Japan).

* * *

Rtn. Y. F. Chen, Hon. Treasurer of our Club, celebrated his birthday anniversary recently with a dinner party at his residence. On the same day he received a letter from his eldest son, Pan-Ling, now studying medicine at a University in Canada, was one of three students receiving 100 marks in the school's annual chemistry examination.

* * *

Rtn. Wilson Wang, Chairman of the Tickets Sub-Committee received votes of thanks on two occasions last week from the Annual Ball Committee and from President Ron Bennett at our last weekly meeting for his splendid work in raising the record fund for our Community Service Fund through the sale of donation tickets.

* * *

BRING at least one guest to each regular meeting in order to improve our attendance. This was the request sent out during the week by Rtn. S. L. Yuen, Chairman of the Attendance Committee, to every member of our Club.

* * *

MANY Rotarians from our Club and fellow Clubs in the Colony attended the recent dinner party given by Rtn. Henry Chang at Kin Kwok Restaurant on the occasion of the 10th Anniversary of the founding of *New Life Evening Post* (Hsin Sheng Wan Pao).

THE Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West has tentatively decided to hold its 2nd Annual Charity Ball at The Ritz on Friday, March 2, 1956.

* * *

HONG Kong Club's membership strength now stands at 105, following the recent induction of Rtn. "Fritz" W. J. Cater, Netherlands Consul-General, and the resignation of Rtns. K. C. Ramsden and Frank Cleary. . . . The Club has appointed Rtn. Joe Wolfe to be Sergeant-at-Arms until June 30, 1956. . . . Rtn. Horace Kadoorie was congratulated at last Tuesday's meeting by President Jerry O'Donnell for his well-deserved award of O.B.E. . . . The Club had a surplus of \$65,000 in its Community Fund which included \$25,000 carried forward from last year.

* * *

THE 8th Annual Charity Ball of the Kowloon Club held at the Peninsula Hotel last October 21 netted \$19,171.26 for its Community Service Fund, according to a report in the November issue of *The Tower*.

The report added that the Club's Community Service Fund balance in the bank as on November 11, 1955, stood at \$58,242.32, of which \$35,000 has been earmarked to meet the cost of last year's project—a juvenile Delinquent Home at Diamond Hill.

A Two-Way Proposition

MEMBERSHIP in Rotary is a two-way proposition. In exchange for the fellowship and inspiration which Rotary provides for its members, it is the duty of each member to add something toward promoting the objectives of the Club. Let us ask ourselves, are we just on the receiving end or are we adding something to the cause?

—THE WATER WHEEL.

Watertown, New York, U.S.A.

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman, c/o Orient Publishing Co., 139-141, King's Road, Hong Kong.

Vol. 3, No. 29

JANUARY 17, 1956

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ROTARIANS ARE "PRACTICAL IDEALISTS"

HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, described Rotarians as "practical idealists", and added that "being practical they achieve results. They don't start something which they are unable to finish. They don't undertake more than they feel able to do. They don't lead up the garden path would-be recipients of their benevolence or charity."

Sir Alexander, who is an Honorary Rotarian, made these encouraging remarks at the "Past Presidents' Day" meeting last Tuesday, when he awarded Past Presidents' Pins to 10 of the 20 Past Presidents of the Hong Kong Club.

It may be noted that this is the first time since its charter in 1930, that the Hong Kong Club has held a meeting specifically in honour of its Past Presidents and that 12 of its Past Presidents, including the 10 recipients, are today still active in the Club.

The other two active Past Presidents who were not present are Rtms. A. el Arculli and D. L. Strellett.

Those who were awarded the Pins by His Excellency were Past Presidents Sir Man-kam Lo (1934-35), W. N. Thomas Tam (1936-37),

Dr. Li Shu-Fan (1938-39), Dr. Arthur W. Woo (1940-41), Dr. F. L. Tseung (1947-48), D. S. Hill (1948-49), Kenneth Fung Ping-Fan (1949-50), Kwok Chan (1951-52), George Lin (1953-54) and W. V. Pennell (1954-55).

Past President A. el Arculli (1950-51) who was unable to attend the meeting though being in the Colony, and Past President D. L. Strellett (1952-53) who was away in England on home leave, will receive their Pins in due course.

The other eight of the 20 Past Presidents who could not be presented with the Pins due to their residing elsewhere are Rtms. Sir William Hornell (1930-32), S. W. Ts'o (1932-33; died in Jan., 1953), T. B. Wilson (1933-34), L. Forster (1935-36),

R. D. Walker (1937-38), L. C. F. Bellamy (1939-40), R. Robertson (1941-42, the year when Hong Kong was occupied by the Japanese), and E. J. R. Mitchell (1946-47).

On behalf of the Hong Kong Club, President Jerry O'Donnell (1955-56) presented a copy of the "First 50 Years of Rotary" to each of the seven Honorary Members present: Sir Alexander Grantham, Hon. Sir Man-Kam Lo, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. Benjamin Wong-Tape, Mr. A. C. Maxwell, Commodore J. H. Unwin, R.N.,

Next Meeting: January 18, 1956
Speaker: Mr. Luis Chan
Subject: Fundamental Principles of Chinese Painting

Group photo showing the 10 Past Presidents of the Hong Kong Club with His Excellency the Governor following the ceremony in which each was presented with a Past Presidents' Pin by Sir Alexander Grant-ham, G.C.M.G.— (photo through the courtesy of Wah Kin Yat Pao)



Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins, and to Rev. Father P. J. Howatson.

In his brief inspiring address, His Excellency the Governor said in part:—

"My excuse for being present at this pleasant occasion today is that I am shortly to present Past Presidents' Pins to Past Presidents of Hong Kong Rotary, and it seems appropriate that I should say a few words. On thinking over what to say, I wondered whether I should speak about the Past Presidents as individuals, or whether, since they are Past Presidents of Rotary, about Rotary in general.

"In other words, did they do good work, that is, good work in the community as a whole, before they became Rotarians or was it because they were Rotarians that they subsequently did their good work? It is rather like the chicken and the egg; which came first? The answer I gave myself to this hypothetical question was: 'both'. These persons had, as I know, all done good work before they became Rotarians, but I am also sure that after they became Rotarians they were re-inforced by the spirit of Rotary and have thereby increased the good work that they have done. Good men became better men as a result of their joining Rotary.

"I know that sometimes there is a criticism of "do-gooders" and that sometimes this criticism is justified, in that the persons concerned do little

if any good to anyone or anything except to their own ego. These are the spurious "do-gooders". At best they are wholly-minded idealists, at worst they are self-advertising hypocrites.

"Now in this connection what has impressed me about Rotary here (*His Excellency emphasised that he meant the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Kowloon, Island West and Island East*), and I am sure that it is equally true about Rotary in other places, is that they are practical idealists. And being practical they achieve results. They don't start something which they are unable to finish. They don't undertake more than they feel able to do. They don't lead up the garden path would-be recipients of their benevolence or charity. A good example of this is provided in the report of your Community Service Committee on its plans for this year, a copy of which was kindly sent me by your President. I need only quote parts of it. It says:—

'Several ideas were put forward, but it was decided that projects for the benefit of under-privileged children would be given priority'.

"Then a bit later on:—

'Two schemes are now being investigated'.

"And finally, when commenting on the second scheme under consideration:—

'Firstly, Vice-President Gin is to produce a preliminary plan and an estimate of the cost.

... programme as follows:

HONG KONG

Speaker

Subject

KOWLOON

Speaker

Subject

ISLAND WEST

Speaker

Subject

If we can't do financial work in the next few months but we must do it. Club members should ask for the completion of the to the Boy Scouts there would be a possibility for the Club.

"That's the moment, hoping to finish in a few weeks' time.

"You see, business-like thinking here. A themselves are a Clinic, Youth League, legged children, done. You see, practicalness.

"It is for I consider the Hong Kong, develop, in its business but it is due to the cause in this typical had they not sure, have done

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: The Hon. Charles E. Terry, O.B.E.

Subject: One World or None?

Kowloon (Thursday):

Speaker: Dr. T. R. Tregear, Lecturer (Geography), who recently visited China together with a number of Professors of the Hong Kong University.

Subject: A Geographer's Impressions on China Today.

Island West (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Seaker Chan, of Roxy Theatre.

Subject: The Movie-going Public of Hong Kong.

If we can then see our way clear to accept the financial responsibility for the capital outlay the next step will be to get Government to allot for the purpose a suitable piece of land, but we must be sure of the fullest support from Club members before we go to Government to ask for the site. I should mention that on completion the building would be handed over to the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association and there would be no continuing financial responsibility for this project on the part of the Rotary Club.

"That is as far as we have gone at the moment. I must ask you to be patient and hoping to be able to report again in a few weeks' time."

"You see how sound and common sense and business-like this is. There is no woolly-thinking here. And then the two alternative schemes themselves are most admirable, one a Child Guidance Clinic, the other a Training Centre for Youth Leaders. Both of them for underprivileged children, for whom there is so much to be done. You have the idealism and you have the practicalness.

"It is for these reasons amongst others that I consider that Rotary has been successful in Hong Kong. Not only has it, and does it develop in its members, the milk of human kindness but it carries out practical projects of real use to the community. The Past Presidents are in this typical examples of Rotary, although even had they not been Rotarian they would, I am sure, have done good work for the people of this

Colony,—as indeed they have done,—although maybe not to the same extent. Hong Kong Rotary has every reason to be proud of its Past Presidents, just as the Colony is also proud of them, and grateful to them, as well as to Rotary," concluded Sir Alexander Grantham.

Thanking His Excellency, Rtn. Dr. C. T. Wang, who is a Past Vice-President of Rotary International, said that the kind words spoken by Sir Alexander were most surely appreciated by the Past Presidents and also by all the Rotarians present wherever they might come from.

Rtn. C. T. stated that everyone present could see by the presence of so many people at the meeting the high esteem given to the Past Presidents. He thanked His Excellency for his kind words and encouragement that Rotarians were "practical idealists".

He reiterated that "We Rotarians seek to do works beneficial to the Community we live in, we have come to honour our Past Presidents as they have led us in that 'practical idealism' as termed by His Excellency."

Rtn. C. T. pointed out that Rotary, however, carried on its work irrespective of who was their President, because the Presidents would pass on to his successor of whatever unfinished work the Club had undertaken. To this, Rtn. C. T. declared, we Rotarians were most proud of the chain of succession thus created.

At Rotary Last Week

AT our last week's regular meeting at Winner House, Rtn. W. V. Pennell shared impressions of his recent world trip with Rotarians and guests. Rtn. Pennell visited Italy, Switzerland, France, and England; and he travelled through the United States on his return trip to Hong Kong.

In Italy, Rtn. Pennell saw the most marvellous scenery travelling from northern Italy to Switzerland. This, he recommended to whoever plans to visit Europe. Rtn. Pennell praised the way of life which he found among the three different races of people living in Switzerland. He said that while living together harmoniously, each race managed to maintain their own dignity in their manner of living.

France, according to Rtn. Pennell, is an 80 per cent agricultural country. Agriculture, he believed, is the element of their stability. In England, there were much signs of prosperity. Shops were filled with merchandise; and people were happy, healthy, and proud of their country. There was a revival in agriculture. Farms were in good condition, and many were with modern farm machineries.

Travelling in a car on a US high-way was a rather frightening experience to Rtn. Pennell. He related his experience driving along Riverside Drive one night when he met with a continuous line of 30-foot long

American cars with their big head lights staring at him. This he described was frightening for visitors from the Continent who were more accustomed to the medium or smaller size cars, and who used to dim their lights when following another car.

However, he had a most pleasant drive through the woodlands along the Connecticut's Merritt Parkway. The scenery he described was superb and would long be remembered even if the sights of New York City were forgotten.

A wonderful air of confidence and prosperity pervades the domestic scene of America, Rtn. Pennell said. Jobs were plentiful in the classified advertisements, especially for technical persons. Automation, a development long feared by labour leaders, is creating an "immense boom" in the country, he said. One example, he quoted was Dupont, the giant chemical corporation, through its research and technical advancements had provided 35,000 new types of jobs for the American people.

Rtn. Pat thanked the speaker for his generosity in sharing his most interesting experiences with us.

Earlier at the meeting, visiting Rtn. Gansun Hoh (Hsinchu) extended to us the greetings of all the 10 Clubs in Taiwan and Sergeant-at-Arms Edwin Tao led all to say "Many Happy Returns of the Day" to Rtns. Henry Chang and K. C. Goh.

President Ron Bennett adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International and the Rotary Club of Honolulu.—(By Fred Tan)

Latest Board Meeting

This month's Board of Directors' meeting held at the Winner House on January 9, adopted the following resolutions:

- 1) That the resignation from membership of Rtn. Seaker Chan on account of pressure of work be accepted with regret.
- 2) That the membership of Rtn. Alan Yin, who has been away in Malaya since November, 1954, be terminated on account of his failure to keep up the minimum required attendance record.
- 3) That Rtn. Edwin Tao, who has been an additional active member to Rtn. Alan Yin, be elected to Active Membership and that Edwin's additional active membership be terminated.

4) That the Classification Committee be authorised to open the following classifications:

- a) Water Supply, Irrigation, Waste Disposal (Major)
Municipal Water Service (Minor)
- b) Automobile Industry (Major)
Automobile Parts & Accessories Retailing (Minor)
- c) Burial (Major)
Funeral Directing (Minor)
- d) Plastic Industry (Major)
Plastic Molding (Minor)

Attendance

Twenty-two of our 27 members participated in our last week's regular meeting at Winner House on January 11, representing 81.5% as follows:

Members present	22
" on leave	3
" absence excused	2
Total	27

We missed Rtns. Hsi Yu-I and K. T. Wang, whose absence from the above meeting was, however, excused.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Gansun Hoh	Hsinchu, Taiwan
" Gene Wong	St. John, N.B., Canada
" Henry Iau	Waikiki, Honolulu
" Jerry O'Donnell	Hong Kong
" W. V. Pennell	"
" Ralph S. Scott	Rockville, Maryland, USA

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. George Parks	Rtn. Ron Bennett
" John Arnold	" Marsh Stayner
" G. S. Stokes	" Ben Lee
" S. K. Young	" Jimmy Wu
" Paul Cheng	"
Prof. James Quillen	" Wilson Wang

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 WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
 Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

*News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin
 Chairman, c/o Orient Publishing Co., 130-131, King's Road, Hong Kong.*

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 WED TAN
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 S. L. YUEN
 JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
 HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 30

JANUARY 24, 1956

16TH CLUB IN TAIWAN-HONGKONG-MACAO

THE 16th Rotary Club in the Taiwan-Hongkong-Macao area was formed on December 18, 1955, according to a report in the December 27th issue of *Typhoon*, weekly bulletin of the Taipei Club.

Located midway between Taipei and Tainan along the western coast of Taiwan, the Changhwa (彰化) Rotary Club which held its organizational meeting on Saturday (Jan. 14), will be the 11th Club in Taiwan and the 16th in the Taiwan-Hongkong-Macao area under the jurisdiction of Rotary International's Administrative Advisory Rtn. Charlie T. F. Wei.

To give fellow Rotarians in Hong Kong a fuller picture of the events leading to the birth of the latest Club in our area which was sponsored by the Taipei Club, *Tung Feng* publishes below the report of *Typhoon*:-

The visit of the International President and the coming meeting of the R.I. Districting Committee were incentives for the organization of more new clubs in Taiwan. President A. Z. was particularly enthusiastic for a picture with the 10 club presidents. Had there been only 4 clubs, as it was the case at the end of the Rotary year 1953-54, there would not be such enthusiasm nor the visit of the International President.

When Past President E. T. was laboring for the 6 new clubs last year, there were objections to his multiplying by mass production. It is true that none of the newly organized clubs have made the grade, or to put it plainly, a grade comparable to that of the Taipei Club. Most of their weekly meetings were just luncheon meetings, a handful of members sitting together for lunch. There were no fellowship, no programmes, no activities. It can be a meeting of any other club, but decidedly not that of a Rotary club.

To some of the older members of the Taipei Club, they might have the reminiscence that their own club was exactly the same in her early days. It took her fully four years before she was ready to seek for new ventures.

Considering the fact that most of the new clubs are not yet a year old, what they have accomplished have already surpassed that of the Taipei Club of her younger days. If Taipei stops to make progresses, she may someday wake up to find herself overshadowed by one of these new clubs.

To progress, we must forge ahead. We must seek for more new talents, more major projects, and more new clubs. To earn international recognition, we have to fight for the resumption

Next Meeting: January 25, 1956
 Speaker: Vice-President T. Y. Lo of the Island West Club
 Subject: Some Aspects of Insurance

THIS WEEK'S

... programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Mr. Victor Mamak

Subject: A Republic in the Commonwealth

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Business Meeting

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick, Commissioner of Labour

Subject: Factory Inspection in Hong Kong

of our District.

To convince the Districting Committee of Rotary International that we do have the potentialities of a District, we have to work for more new clubs. If no immediate or eventual extensions are possible, no District status would be forthcoming. President James has therefore given Chairman Raymond of the Extension Committee orders to proceed.

With the presidential orders, Chairman Raymond had to get busy. Picking up the strings left over by the previous administration, Raymond had his eye on the club at Changhwa, which had its first promotional meeting on November 12, 1954.

Renewed contacts were made with Dr. Lee Chun-yao, Changhwa's promoter. Raymond succeeded in bringing him to the Joint Reception Party held in honor of President A. Z. Dr. Lee was greatly impressed by the International President. Although not yet a Rotarian, he was one of those present at the Airport early Friday morning of December 9 to wish the President happy landing.

On his return to Changhwa, Dr. Lee had a serious talk with his group of friends. Decision was then made to have the club organized without further delay. Raymond was asked to go and meet the group on Sunday, December 18.

Finding himself too inexperienced to handle the job alone, Raymond solicited the assistance of Past President E. T. and Senior Active P. L. to go with him. So the three headed for Changhwa

by the Sunday morning express. They were met at Changhwa by Past President Seifu of Tainan, President Atom of Chiayi, and Vice President K. O. of Taichung.

The meeting was held at the Changhwa Chamber of Commerce at 3:00 p.m. Twenty out of a list of 34 prospective charter members were present. Past President E. T. was asked to preside.

Timing the proceeding with proficiency and speed, Past President E. T. managed to have all the visiting Rotarians participate in briefing the would-be Rotarians on Rotary within an hour. Chairman Raymond spoke on the Object of Rotary, Past President E. T. on club service, Past President Seifu on vocational service, President Atom on community service, Senior Active P. L. on international service, and Vice President K. O. on the weekly meetings. The hour following was devoted to the questioning of the would-be Rotarians of their intentions and the adoption of the standard club constitution and by-laws.

Since 6 out of the 20 Changhwa members present were English speaking, the two past presidents, E. T. and Seifu played an excellent dual part, with the former making the explanations in English and the latter in local language. Emphasis was stressed on the duties and obligations of a Rotarian. Should it be found difficult to comply with these rules and regulations, they could still withdraw. A show of hands was called for to signify their desire. The response was unanimous. Thus came about the birth of the 11th club in Taiwan.

The standard constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following seven directors were elected:

Dr. Lee Chun-yao, Chairman
Changhwa Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Channing Chu, Manager
Bank of Taiwan, Changhwa

Dr. David Landsborough, Superintendent
Changhwa Christian Hospital

Dr. Su Chen-hui, Doctor
Otolaryngology

Mr. Lai Shu-wang, President
Changhwa Agricultural Association

Mr. Chin Hui-tun, Director
Changhwa Telecommunication Office

Mr. Chou Tien-chi, President
Taiwan Contractors Association

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The choice made was ideal. In classification, it represented seven different kinds of occupation. In personality, it represented the cream of Changhwa, a combination of locals and mainlanders and the lonely Britisher. With this formidable group of diversified talents, the future of the Changhwa Club should be bright and prosperous.

At Rotary Last Week

CAUGHT with "mistakes", several Officers and members of our Club were each made to make voluntary contributions toward our Community Service Fund at our last week's luncheon meeting at Winner House on January 18. They were President Ron Bennett, Vice-President Henry Chang, Hon. Secretary Bill Nichol, Director K. S. Chang, Sergeant-at-Arms Edwin Tao and his assistant (Ben Lee), as well as Rotas "organ" Y. L. Nie and Joe Bao.

Mr. Pat Cha, Chairman of the International Service Committee, mentioned the letters received from the Rotary Clubs of Palembang (Indonesia) and Dhanbad (India). With a view to furthering better understanding and goodwill in the International Service, the Palembang Club informed us that a member of their Club (Rtn. S. N. Whadwani) would be visiting Hong Kong on their travelling good-will-ambassador between January and April, while the Dhanbad Club wrote to ask for the exchange of information about our Clubs and our territories.

Vice-President Henry thanked the guest speaker, Mr. Luis Chan, who discussed and illustrated the fundamental principles of Chinese painting, after which President Ron adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International and the Rotary Club of Palembang.

During his talk, Mr. Chan, who is a noted painter, said that Chinese painting developed on a spiritual rather than on the more physical plane of western art. For this reason it was not so subject to "development" with every changing advance in the sciences—such as those which had produced the more modern Western impressionists.

ROTARY TODAY

On December 22, 1955, according to a recent Rotary International release, there were 8,900 Rotary Clubs with a combined membership of 422,000 Rotarians in 93 countries and geographical regions throughout the world. The same release stated that 126 new Rotary Clubs were chartered in 31 countries between July 1 and December 22, 1955.

NEW R.I. PRESIDENT NOMINATED

Rtn. Gian Paolo Lang, of the Rotary Club of Livorno, Italy, was nominated for President of Rotary International for the 1956-57 fiscal year, it was announced on January 21 by R.I. Headquarters in Evanston, Ill., Chicago, according to a United Press report.

The selection was made by the group's nominating committee at Rotary's world headquarters.

If no other nomination is received by March 15, Rtn. Lang will automatically be elected.

For the Chinese artist, the representation of actual objects from accurate drawings was impossible because his medium dictated that his work should be, more than any western style of work, a composition of traditional symbols.

In many schools, he said, these symbols had been defined in such rigid terms that likenesses were impossible. Such symbols including such stereotyped forms as "scenery" represented by five mountain peaks. In such a painting the artist could use his own sense of balance and rhythm to arrange the peaks, but not to vary their number.

Similar symbols represented pleasure by a raising of the mouth and brows, sorrow by a knitting of the brows together, and anger by a widening of the eyes like fire.

The strokes with which paintings were executed were equally formal. He handed round several interesting compositions illustrating some of the different styles of strokes. There were the "iron wire," "silk thread," "lute string," "bamboo blades," "double contour," and "without bones."

Mr. Chan also displayed more curious paintings. For one of them, the painter from North China drank a cup of brandy to get in the mood—then licked up a saucer full of ink and painted bamboos and powers with his blackened tongue.

Mr. Chan pointed out that the peculiarity of this style of painting was that the artist could not paint and look at the same time because his tongue was not long enough to reach the point on the paper where his eyes could focus.

Another painting was painted entirely with a spoon, and another with a finger nail.

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: The Hon. Charles E. Terry (who was a founder member of the Hong Kong Club) gave an assessment of the World Association of Parliamentarians in a talk on "One World--Or None". The Association is one, started in the House of Commons at Westminster, that draws together members of every parliament in the world and aims at establishing the rule of international law, enforced by an international police force, and in controlling or restricting the sovereign rights of individual countries in the world.

KOWLOON: Dr. Thomas R. Tregeau, a member of the Hong Kong University group who visited mainland China during their Christmas vacation, gave his impressions of the situation there. Dr. Tregeau, Professor of Geography, who had the advantage of a long background in China (dating from 1923), compared the situation in China of today with that he had seen many years ago.

ISLAND WEST: Mr. Seaker Chan (a former member of our—Island East—Club), of the Roxy Theatre, gave an enlightening talk on the movie-going public of Hong Kong.

Enthusiasm

It was Emerson who said, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." Have you ever thought of the application of this spirit to Rotary? One of the most dynamic features of Rotary is the enthusiasm that men put into it.

A stranger to the work of Rotary learns something of what Rotary stands for and is doing, when he knows even one member who says with enthusiasm, "I am a Rotarian!"

Ours is a great Club. Our greatness has not been achieved by people who have been indifferent to the Club, nor will it be preserved by them. "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

—THE GRAPEVINE
Duncan, Oklahoma, U.S.A.

H.K. CHARITY BALL

The Hong Kong Club has decided to hold this year's Annual Charity Ball in April. It is learned that the Ball Committee, headed by Rtn. Bill Anderson, will shortly hold a meeting to decide the date and place for the function.

Past President A. el Arculli, who was not present at the Past Presidents' Day meeting, received his Past President's Pin at last Tuesday's meeting from the Honorary Vice-Consul for Costa Rica.

The Spirit of Fellowship

Every Rotarian should remember that fellowship is not a task which can be delegated to a committee. The committee can help, but there must be the spirit within each member's heart to make fellowship really work.

—THE ROTARY NEWS
Weston, West Virginia, U.S.A.

Attendance

Only 19 of 27 members were present at our last week's regular luncheon meeting at Winner House on January 18, representing 70.4% as follows:

Members present	19
.. on leave	2
.. absent (Alex Shang)	1
.. absence excused	5
Total	27

Those whose absence was excused from the above meeting are Rtns. Fred Tan, K. T. Wang, Jimmy Wu, H. C. Yang and Brig Young.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Luis Chan	Guest Speaker
.. Jimmy Kwok	Rtn. Henry Chang
.. G. S. Stokes	.. Ben Lee
.. E. J. Lees	.. Ram Bennett
.. Wong Tin-Sung	.. S. L. Yuen

There was no visiting Rotarian at this meeting.

With Compliments of

Fook Woo Construction Co.

407 Marina House, Tel. 26032

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PRESIDENT
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HENRY CHANG
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman, c/o Orient Publishing Co., 130-131, Kings Road Hong Kong.

DIRECTORS
PAT CHA
K. S. CHANG
Y. C. FONG
FRED TAN
WU MAH-HON
S. L. YUEN
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 31

JANUARY 31, 1956

T. Y. LO ON THE HISTORY OF INSURANCE

VICE-PRESIDENT T. Y. Lo of the Island West Club successfully converted a dull subject into a pleasant and interesting talk that held the attention of his audience throughout.

Speaking at our Club's last regular luncheon meeting at Winner House on January 25, T. Y. who is the Acting Chief Manager of the Sincere Insurance & Investment Co., Ltd., traced the history of insurance cover from its earliest beginnings and outlined the safeguard that insurance provided to the public through the four divisions into which Insurance fell—fire, marine, life and accident.

Earlier at the meeting, the "roaring tiger", Acting Sergeant-at-Arms Ben Lee, was most alert and seized every opportunity to obtain a very good return for our Community Service Fund from President Ron Bennett (who was elected a voting member of the Hong Kong Jockey Club), Vice-President Henry Chang (who gave a talk on Rotary to the Liang Yu Society), and Rtn. Hsi Yu-I (whose plastic factory was recently visited by Lady Grantham) as well as from all other members, including those visiting Rotarians who were apparently charmed by Ben's sincere appeal.

Rtn. K. S. Chang was called upon to thank Rtn. T. Y. for his interesting talk, after which

President Ron adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary Clubs the world over.

The full text of Vice-President T. Y.'s speech follows:

What exactly is this Insurance profession in which practically all nations in the world engaged? What is its place in finance and commerce? And since all business is in essence a matter of buying and selling, then what has an Insurance company to sell? In fact, all they sell is a paper in the form of a policy and a promise—a promise protecting against loss or damage due to unforeseen circumstances like accidents, fire, hurricane and flood.

Insurance does not prevent misfortunes. It doesn't mean that one who holds a Life policy will live forever but the policy will provide funds to take care of the needy surviving members of his family. Nor that to hold a Fire policy your house will never be burned down but the policy will compensate you towards the cost of rebuilding it. So Insurance does not eliminate risks. It does compensate a sufferer for damage caused to himself or to his property.

A motor car needs lubrication and so does commerce. Insurance serves as a lubricant to

Next Meeting: February 1, 1956
Speaker: Mr. Woo Kyatang
Subject: The Needy Amongst Us

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Introduced by Guest Speaker Rtn. Henry Chang " Ben Lee " Ron Bennett " S. L. Yuen arian at this meet-

commerce. From the time the raw material leaves the place of its growth, until it arrives at the place of distribution to manufacturer or consumer, while in small craft or big ship, in market or factory, during and after processing, on its way to markets overseas, through the hands of wholesalers or retailers, until it is used or consumed in the homes of people, during all this time it has been insured under various types of policy, against loss or damage by perils of the sea, by fire and lightning, by burglary and theft and a multitude of fortuitous happenings.

There are four divisions into which Insurance falls and these are: Fire, Marine, Life and Accident. The interest of practically every citizen is safeguarded in a dozen different ways, every day of his life, by a service of which he is unaware until emergency arises. To give you an illustration let us suppose a housewife goes shopping in the morning not knowing that her welfare might be a concern to a certain Insurance company of whom she has never heard. Then a motorist, who has to be insured by law, fails to stop and knocks her down. This housewife will be compensated by the Insurance company to the extent of her injury as allowed by law.

In a department store, the elevator or the escalator that makes shopping so much more convenient is insured against mechanical failure. The cinema or the theatre is insured against many forms of public liability. Building for domestic or industrial purpose is insured against the hazards of fire which usually starts in one building but spreads to a wide area.

Let us trace the history of Insurance in the early days. A "Chamber of Insurance" was established in London under the patent granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1574 but similar bodies existed in Spain and the low countries many years ago. The earliest known Life policy was effected in 1583 and the first Fire policy was issued several years after the Great Fire of London occurred in 1666. It was such a catastrophe that 13,200 buildings in 400 streets were burned down among them were 87 churches, the Royal Exchange the Custom House, the Guildhall and the St. Paul's Cathedral.

The adventurous merchants of the old days sailing in those clipper ships which we only see in movies today, battling against storms and waves, piracy and

ROTARY NOW IN 94 NATIONS

The Rotary movement entered a new country with the organisation during December, 1955, of the Rotary Club of Baghdad in the capital of Iraq.

Rotary's membership today stands at an all-time high—nearly 9,000 Rotary Clubs and 423,000 Rotarians in 94 countries and geographical regions throughout the free world.

KEEP MARCH 2 OPEN

Please keep March 2 open and bring your Rotary-Armies and friends to the 2nd Annual Charity Ball of the Island West Club to be held at The Ritz.

This is the once-in-a-year chance which affords a wonderful opportunity for all of us to reciprocate the generous support we have been receiving from our twin-brother Club members during the past two years.

Call on our Hon. Secretary Bill Nichol or Henry Chang, Editor of *Tung Fong*, who will be pleased to look after your requirements for advertisements in the Westery Ball Programme, for donation tickets and dinner tickets.

shipwrecks, reaching the four corners of the earth were safeguarded by Insurance that enabled these merchant venturers to tackle the formidable hazards that would otherwise have barred the way to new markets in Africa and America.

History may be put back many hundreds of years had not been for the successful voyages accomplished by those merchants who had brought back the knowledge and civilisation of people in other parts of the world and those voyages were made possible and are being encouraged through the safeguard provided by Insurance.

The historical background of Life Insurance dates back in those early days of the settlers from England who landed on the New England coast in America. It was always a great concern to the settlers as to whether they had a good or bad harvest as usually this made all the difference between a winter with food or one with hunger. After a particularly good harvest in this little community a suggestion was made that the members of the settlement should get together for a day of thanksgiving. So on the appointed day the farmers and their families came in from their farms and had a real "get-together". There were games for the children, drinks for men and possibly gossip for the women. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all that it was decided to make it an annual affair. Then next year during the fun and games the senior member of the group observed one of the women sitting apart and looking sad. On making inquiries he learnt that her husband had been killed by a fallen tree just a short time before.

The bereaved young widow was contemplating with great apprehension the task of trying to eke out a bare existence on the farm through the long winter months that lay ahead. With typical pioneer generosity the men soon passed around the hat and a small pile of gleaming sovereigns were laid in the widow's lap, bringing to her new hope and the means to engage the services of a young man to help run the farm. The hat was passed around once again and the money so collected was deposited with the minister, so that should death strike again before the next thanksgiving day, the widow concerned would be able to find immediate help. This

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THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. Harry Menzies

Subject: Australia Looks Ahead

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Prof. F. A. Drake

Subject: Archaeology in the Hong Kong Region

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Dr. R. H. S. Lee

Subject: Civic Problems

is an illustration of the spirit which underlies the institution of Life Insurance.

In speaking of Insurance one has to say something about the story of Lloyd's, the pioneer of Insurance underwriters. The story of how Lloyd's became the centre of Marine Insurance for the world is most fascinating. The origin of the present society of underwriters may be traced to a coffee house opened in Tower Street in the city of London about 1686 by Edward Lloyd.

In those days much of the city's business was transacted in coffee houses, a favourite resort for merchants and a centre for the sale of wine and ships. Lloyd was swift to see the advantage in this and he turned his coffee house into a club. By 1696 he had founded Lloyd's News, which carried items of interest to shipowners and others. At that time brokers with Insurance risks looked for some merchants who would share a portion of the responsibility and a contract would then be arranged. This was how the word "underwriters" was first introduced.

By the middle of the 18th century Lloyd's had become an informal institution. In 1771, 79 merchants, underwriters and brokers established themselves in new premises in Pope-Head Alley but three years afterwards they moved to a suite in the Royal Exchange. From then on the society began to take on a permanent form. In 1928 King George V opened a magnificent new building in Leadenhall Street, which the society occupy today.

Time marches on and today with the intricate system of international trading, the complicated machinery, heavy increase of motorised transport and the fast development of aviation there presents a multitude of risks causing loss or damage to life and property. Insurance profession has advanced similarly to cope with the situation and serves its useful purpose in all fields. Its existence, in all branches of business whether on land, sea or in the air you will agree with me, is indispensable.

When the fuselage of the Giant Bradazon 1 airplane was lowered on to its overcarrriage, Insurance cover to the tune of £5,000,000 had to be arranged before the hoist and jacks could be set in motion. When work was begun at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, U.S.A. on the Atomic Town that was to be the world's first large scale atomic energy project, Insurance was called to cover many risks including a working force of 40,000 people. I cannot over emphasize the importance of Insurance in contributing its share of effort in helping towards the industrialisation of any country.

It has been known in this profession that there have been many types of risks covered by Insurance. An expectant father wanted to insure against having twins. Because the fertility rate in his family was certified as low, his premium was first assessed to be 5%. Shortly afterwards, it was reported that his sister gave birth to triplets and the Insurance company quickly doubled the premium.

In 1952, a consignment of corpses, valued at £3,000, was insured during its journey from Liverpool to Hong Kong. So at a price Insurance profession are willing to insure against any event. Whenever there is a risk, Insurance is always ready to provide a safeguard.

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: The pride and place of the Republic of India in the British Commonwealth of Nations were discussed and outlined in detail by Mr. Victor Munak. A prominent member of the Indian community and a resident of Hong Kong for 22 years, Mr. Munak said that it was a great pity that some countries should look upon India with suspicion and, in some instances, as a country which has held out to Communism, when the truth was that neither India's Nehru, or Nehru's India could ever be Communist by choice. Despite the fact that he had languished in prison for no less than 16 years under the British Raj in India, Nehru has elected to keep the Indian Republic in the British Commonwealth, the speaker pointed out.

KOWLOON: held a business meeting last Thursday.

ISLAND WEST: In a talk on "Factory Inspection in Hong Kong", Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick, Commissioner of Labour, outlined the way in which the Labour Inspectorate works, the objects it seeks to achieve and the problems it has to face. He said: "During 1955 nearly 17,000 inspection visits were made by the Labour Inspectorate. This is an impressive total when you take into account the fact that these inspections were shared between as few as 12 officers." He added that task of the Labour Inspector was to educate, advise and persuade and only to resort to prosecution, when there is no other alternative.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

February 23rd will be the 51st anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

Since that day in 1905, new Rotary Clubs have been organised at the average rate of one every 49 hours - despite the fact that 51,752 hours elapsed between the organisation of the first Rotary Club in Chicago in 1905 and the second Rotary Club in San Francisco, California, in 1908.

December Visits To Other Clubs

DURING the month of December, 15 members of our Club made 41 visits to fellow Clubs in Hong Kong and in Australia.

Of the 41 visits, 17 were paid to the Hong Kong Club, 13 to the Island West Club, eight to the Kowloon Club, and three to two of the Clubs in Australia (Sydney and Merrickville) by Rtn. Seven S. C. Shih.

Breakdown of the visits, as released by the Attendance Committee, is as follows:

Name	Club	Date Visited	
Joe Bao	Hong Kong	Dec. 6	
	"	" 13	
	"	" 20	
	Kowloon	" 1	
	"	" 8	
	"	" 15	
	"	" 22	
	"	" 29	
	Island West	" 2	
	"	" 9	
Ron Bennett	"	" 16	
	"	" 20	
	"	" 23	
	Hong Kong	" 6	
	Island West	" 30	
	Pat Cha	Hong Kong	" 6
		"	" 13
		"	" 20
		"	" 27
	Conway Chatt	Hong Kong	" 6
Henry Chang		" 6	
Kowloon		" 11	
Island West		" 2	
K. S. Chang	Hong Kong	" 13	
	Y. F. Chen	Hong Kong	" 6
		Island West	" 2
	Joseph Fung	Hong Kong	" 6
Bill Nichol		Hong Kong	" 6
		Sydney	" 13
S. C. Shih		" 20	
Marsh Stayner	"	" 15	
	Merrickville	" 15	
	Hong Kong	" 20	
	Kowloon	" 22	
K. T. Wang	Island West	" 23	
	"	" 30	
	Kowloon	" 8	
	Wilson Wang	" 6	
Jimmy Wu	Hong Kong	" 6	
	Island West	" 16	
John Yuen	"	" 23	
	Hong Kong	" 6	
	Island West	" 23	

FEBRUARY PROGRAMMES

The programmes of our Club's weekly meetings during February have been arranged by the Programme Committee as follows:

- Feb. 1: (refer to the front-page box)
- 8: Five members of our Club, Rtns. Alex Shang, Edwin Tao, K. T. Wang, Omar Yang and S. W. Zao, will each tell a best joke.
- 15: A talk on Some Customs of the Chinese New Year. The speaker's name will be announced later.
- 22: Rtn. Joe Wolfe, of the Hong Kong Club, will address us on a subject to be announced later.
- 29: Rtn. A. de O. Sales, of the Hong Kong Club, who is the President of Jaycee International, will talk on "Service Above Self with Boldness and Imagination".

Attendance

Twenty-four of our 27 members attended our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on January 25, representing 88.9% as follows:

Members present	24
" on leave	1
" absent (Edwin Tao)	1
" absence excused (Marsh Stayner)	1
Total	27

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. C. N. Li	Island West
" T. Y. Lo	"
" Tse Yu-Chuen	"
" Henry Tang	"
" Henry To	"
" K. T. Mow	"
" D. Y. Pang	"
" Robert Li	"
" A. J. Stouyer	Kowloon

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. K. C. Chan	Rtn. Henry Chang
" Peter Wai	" K. T. Mow

With Compliments of

China Cold Storage & Engineering Co.

141 King's Road Tel. 73333

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman, 110 Orient Publishing Co., 139-141, King's Road, Hong Kong.

PRESIDENT
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VICE PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

DIRECTORS
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K. S. CHANG
Y. C. FOGG
FRED TAN
WU MAN-HON
S. L. YUEN
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 32

FEBRUARY 7, 1956

ON-THE-SPOT COLLECTION FOR AID-NEEDY DRIVE

A COLLECTION of \$285 was made on the spot from all present at our last week's regular meeting at Winner House on February 1, for the Aid-Needy Drive sponsored by the *Hong Kong Tiger Standard* and *Sing Tao Jih Pao*.

The collection was handed over to our guest speaker, Mr. Kyatang Woo, Editor of the *Hong Kong Tiger Standard*, following his talk on "The Needy Amongst Us".

Mr. Woo told us of the discussions among several responsible executives of the two newspapers prior to their launching the campaign for needy families in Hong Kong.

Mr. Woo said that the campaign was launched for the first time this year as a Chinese New Year token of goodwill to the needy families of the Colony. Donations in cash and clothes will be distributed to the needy families before the Chinese New Year through the Hong Kong Family Welfare Society after careful case studies.

The speaker was thanked most appropriately by Rtn. Marsh Stayner after which President Ron Bennett adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International and the Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur.

Earlier at the meeting, President Ron presented on behalf of our Club, a large silver bell surmounted with a Rotary emblem to Vice-President Henry Chang as a souvenir for his newspaper which commemorated its 10th anniversary on December 23, last year.

Contributed by all our members, the bell carries suitable inscriptions of felicitation and the names of all our members. On behalf of his company, Rtn. Henry expressed his deep appreciation for the gift.

In addition to collecting \$285 for the Aid-Needy Drive, Sergeant-at-Arms Edwin Tao, assisted by Rtn. Ben Lee, also recorded handsome collections for our Community Service Fund from five members who failed to remember either one or two names of the five members scheduled to relate jokes at tomorrow's meeting. Among the six "tested" only Rtn. Jimmy Wu succeeded in naming the five and, notwithstanding, voluntarily contributed \$10.

Visiting us for the first time, President Gunn Lay-teik of the Kuala Lumpur Club extended warm greetings to us and highly praised our fellowship and the cordial atmosphere prevailing at our meeting.

Sergeant-at-Arms Edwin also led our mem-

NEXT MEETING

Five members of our Club, Rtns. Alex Shang, Edwin Tao, K. T. Wang, Omar Yang and S. W. Zao will each relate one of their best jokes.

MEMBERS

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THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Mr. L. C. Saville, Postmaster-General

Subject: An Interesting Leave

ISLAND WEST (Wednesday instead of Friday due to approach of the Chinese New Year):

Fellowship Meeting

KOWLOON (Friday):

Speaker: Rtn. L. Gaddi

Subject: World Hotel Exhibition in Switzerland, 1954

Members to sing the Happy Birthday song to Rtn. Fred Tan.

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. Harry Menzies, Australian Trade Commissioner, gave a comprehensive history of the achievements of the Australian people and their contribution to the international sphere of activity when he spoke on "Australia Looks Ahead". Rtn. Harry will soon leave for Australia where he will take up the post of Senior Government Trade Commissioner.

KOWLOON: Professor F. S. Drake, referring to the speculation about the early history of man in the Hongkong region, suggested that the tomb of our oldest unknown inhabitant, uncovered at Li Cheng Uk, probably belongs to the period a little over 100 years B.C. He recalled that after the death of the First Emperor and the fall of the Chin Dynasty, about 206 B.C., Canton became the capital of the independent Kingdom of Nanyueh for about a hundred years, when it was once more incorporated in the Chinese Empire.

ISLAND WEST: Dr. R. H. S. Lee, an elected member of the Urban Council, dealt lengthily on the civic problems of Hong Kong. A member of the Reform Club, Dr. Lee said that though he admired the private builder for his faith in the future, private capital alone cannot solve the housing problem and Government would have to take the lead.

Attendance

Of our 27 members, 24 participated in our last week's regular meeting at Winner House on February 1, representing 88.9% as follows:

Members present	24
" on leave	1
" absence excused	2
Total	27

We missed Rtns. K. S. Chang and Brig Young whose absence from the above meeting was, however, excused.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. T. Y. Tung	Hong Kong
" C. P. Tan	"
" T. Y. Lo	Island West
" Henry To	"
" Gunn Lay-teik	Kuala Lumpur

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Kyatang Woo	Guest Speaker
" G. S. Stokes	Rtn. Ben Lee
" N. A. Belanovsky	" Y. F. Chen

DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

. . . the words quoted in the clipping below taken from Clip Sheet which was received recently by the Editor from Rotary International?

Our Sergeant-at-Arms may ask you the same question at our meeting tomorrow.

stands at an all-time high—
nearly 9,000 Rotary Clubs and 423,000
Rotarians in 94 countries throughout
the free world.

No Idle Passengers

We should realize that the emblem of Rotary is a strong geared wheel, designed for service and heavy duty. It is not an ordinary rubber-tired wheel for easy riding, because Rotary carries no idle passengers, but is formed by a strong membership of willing workers.

—TUNG FENG (Weekly Bulletin)
 Hong Kong Island East, Hong Kong

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NEXT BOARD MEETING

Our Club's Board of Directors' meeting for the month of February will be held on the third Monday (Feb. 20), instead of the second Monday, owing to the Chinese New Year holidays. The meeting will take place at the Winner House, at 5.30 p.m.

Club Attendance Record

EIGHTEEN of our Club's 30 members attained a 100% or over attendance record during the first six months of the 1955/56 Rotary Year to the end of December, 1955, according to a report compiled by Rtn. S. L. Yuen, Chairman of the Attendance Committee.

It is, however, to be pointed out that of the 30 members who were with our Club at the beginning of the fiscal Rotary Year, three have since left, bringing the present strength of our membership to only 27.

The three were S. H. Ma, who resigned at the beginning of last November; Seaker Chan who resigned just before the December 28, 1955, regular meeting; and Alan Yin whose membership was recently terminated (refer to the latest Board meeting published in the January 17th issue of this bulletin).

The record of these three members is, therefore, omitted from the attendance figures published below.

The first five top in attendance during the period under review are Rtns. Joe Bao accounting for 97 meetings (373.08%), Ron Bennett for 46 meetings (177%), Henry Chang for 41 meetings (157.7%) and Y. F. Chen and Wilson Wang each for 36 meetings (138.5%).

Of the eighteen 100-percenters, nine attended every one of the possible 26 meetings of our own Club from July 1 through December 31, 1955. They are Rtns. Ron Bennett, Joe Bao, Henry Chang, Y. F. Chen, Ben Lee, "Dragon" Y. L. Nie, Wilson Wang, S. L. Yuen and S. W. Zao.

According to the report, the first five highest in attendance at other fellow Clubs' meetings during the six-month period under review are Rtns. Joe Bao (71), Ron Bennett (20), John Yuen (16), Henry Chang (15) and Seven S. C. Shih (15).

Details of the attendance follow:

Name	Home		Total	Percentage
	Club	Clubs		
J. C. Bao	26	71	97	373.08
Ron Bennett	26	20	46	177
Pat Chia	20	9	29	111.55%
Conway Chau	23	2	25	96.15
Henry Chang	26	15	41	157.70
K. S. Chang	20	4	24	92.30
Y. F. Chen	26	10	36	138.50
Y. C. Fong	25	1	26	100
Joseph Fung	25	2	27	103.85
K. C. Goh	23	-	23	88.45
Hsi Yu-I	18	-	18	69.23
Ben Lee	26	-	26	100
"Dragon" Nie	26	-	26	100
Bill Nichol	25	5	30	115.40
Seven Shih	16	15	31	119.23
Alex Shiang	17	4	21	80.75
Marsh Stayner	10	6	16	61.55
Fred Tan	25	7	32	123.10
Edwin Tao	23	-	23	88.45
K. T. Wang	22	5	27	103.85
Wilson Wang	26	10	36	138.50
Jinung Wu	25	8	33	126.95
H. C. Yang	22	1	23	88.45
John Yuen	23	16	39	150
S. L. Yuen	26	3	29	111.55
Brig Young	14	6	20	76.90
S. W. Zao	26	-	26	100

The Ideal of Service

"Service" has been defined as "the rent we pay for our room on earth." No one is more dull than the spectator of life who stands on the sidelines watching the passing parade. He becomes concerned only with his own pleasure, his own aches and pains, his own problems and frustrations, and thinks that the whole universe exists but to serve him.

To work at the daily routine for no purpose other than to accumulate wealth and the means of satisfying personal needs, is to live with inadequate purpose. Unless we feel that we are contributing to someone else's happiness, that the world is the better because we are part of it, we will not find satisfaction. True joy in life is to be found in being used for a purpose bigger, more important and longer lasting than we ourselves are.

—THE ROTARY NEWS
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Answer to DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

The words were spoken by our Founder-President John Yuen on Nov. 30 last year when he addressed us on "Responsibilities of a Rotarian to his Club and Community".

Rotary Club Etiquette

The Rotary Club of Dundee, New York, U.S.A., has published, for its members, an attractive booklet with the above title. With the permission of the Dundee Club, arranged through Rotary International, *Tung Feng* reprints below several pertinent paragraphs from the booklet:

Treatment of Speakers

To anyone except the most wind-blown orators, an invitation to speak at a Rotary Club means hours of preparation as well as natural nervousness arising from the doubts in a speaker's mind as to the impression he would like to make and that which he is afraid he might make.

It certainly must be discouraging to see your audience stampede for the doors when you are introduced. And it must also leave a speaker feeling a little flat to find that, in spite of his efforts, the only signs of appreciation were the Club President's kindly words definitely punctuated by the ringing of the gong.

Treatment of Guests

There are some extroverts who can barge in any place among strangers, force their acquaintance and enjoy themselves thoroughly. Most of us are not like that and find that it takes a little courage to walk in and sit down to eat with 40 strangers—particularly when the strangers don't even seem to care about talking about the weather because of an important discussion about something of interest to themselves.

More than a Free Lunch

Anyone asked to devote his time and energy for us is entitled to more consideration than a free lunch. If you cannot stay, how about apologizing

in advance to the speaker himself; or at least asking the Program Chairman or President to make an excuse for you? With the exception of emergencies, a little effort and planning on our part would make it possible for most of us to stay.

A Word of Appreciation

The Program Chairman for the day has another duty to perform after he has introduced his speaker, and he ought not to breathe that sign of relief just yet. A friendly letter of appreciation sent to the speaker on the following day not only will augment the President's words and the members' interest, but may even make the free lunch taste better.

Also, try stopping after the meeting to give a word of appreciation to the speaker, but do not monopolize the guest of honor so that fellow members are barred from expressing their thanks.

Treatment of Members

If Rotarians really want to sit in the same seat meeting after meeting, a petition to the Board of Directors for a yearly lease would undoubtedly be refused, but it might be fun. However, we suspect, assuming everyone has the same chance at the food and an advantageous spot in case of fire, that seating becomes a matter of habit.

Make Them Feel Welcome

This Club already is superior in the manner in which visitors are greeted at the door. But it should not stop there. It is up to all of us to see that the visitors are introduced and made to feel welcome. Remember, somewhere a Rotary Club felt that this fellow was the kind of man they wanted in their Club, and all we are required to do is accept him as such—and talk to him.

With Compliments of

The Asia Pictures Ltd.

88 Yee Woo Street

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

*New contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin
Chairman, c/o Orient Publishing Co., 130-141, King's Road, Hong Kong.*

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(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 33

FEBRUARY 14, 1956

WHAT IS ROTARY AND ITS MOVEMENT IN H.K.

VICE-PRESIDENT Henry Chang of our Club recently addressed the monthly luncheon meeting of the 60-member Liang-Yu Society and related the story of the birth and growth of the Rotary organisation and its Object as well as the Rotary movement in Hong Kong.

Referring to the Rotary movement in general, Henry said that after the first Rotary Club was founded by the late Paul Harris in Chicago on February 23, 1905, the Rotary movement rapidly expanded during the past 51 years to countries and geographical regions throughout the world. It is supervised by Rotary International with headquarters in Evanston, Ill., Chicago, and today the world-wide organisation has 9,000 Clubs with a combined membership of 423,000 Rotarians.

He outlined briefly the qualifications needed to become a Rotarian and, thereafter, the obligations to the Rotary movement through the "Ideal of Service" Object in promoting the four major avenues of Rotary service. He emphasised that Rotary Clubs are service clubs and their weekly meetings are part of Rotary education.

He believed that the "Ideal of Service"

Object and Rotary's twin-motto, "Service Above Self—He Profits Most Who Serves Best" would be beneficial to non-Rotarians as well as Rotarians if one believed in it and constantly practiced it. He advised that the noble idea of Rotary could be carried out by all mankind if one is sincere enough to believe in fairness, thoughtfulness and helpfulness.

In the course of his talk, Henry answered these questions: What is Rotary? Why it is called Rotary Club? What is the Object of Rotary? What do the Rotarian do? and What good does society benefit from Rotary?

Touching on the Rotary movement in Hong Kong, Henry said "it first began in February 1931, when the Rotary Club of Hong Kong was organised as the result of a visit of Rtn. Jim Davidson of Rotary International, who had earlier started several Rotary Clubs in South China.

"At that time, Hong Kong's population was about 3/4 of a million and there was very little contact between the Chinese and foreign residents. I have been given to understand that this was the fault of both the Chinese and foreigners, who were all too reluctant to mix and who were having their separate clubs. Even the foreign residents at

Next Meeting: February 15, 1956
Speaker: Mr. Victor Mamak
Subject: What the Civic Association Can Do in the Urban Council

that time were divided into small circles.

"It was under this atmosphere that the Hong Kong Rotary Club was set up. As a result, there was very little fellowship among the Rotarians, some of them, especially the "Big-shots" were most reluctant to be addressed by fellow members by their initials or nicknames.

"The Club then had 25 members, or roughly there was one Rotarian for every 30,000 residents. The activities of the Club were completely stopped during the Japanese occupation and the Club had to be re-organised after the end of the war in April, 1946.

"Originally, the Hong Kong Club covered the whole territory of Hong Kong and Kowloon as well as the New Territories. Two years later in 1948, the Hong Kong Club promoted the Rotary Club of Kowloon and relinquished the entire Kowloon and the New Territories to the new Club.

"Then in November, 1953, upon advise of the then Rotary International President who had earlier visited Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Club further undertook to promote two more Rotary Clubs on the island of Hong Kong, and gave up more of its territory. In April the following year, the two new Clubs known today as the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East and the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West were simultaneously formed. The Island East Club covers the area east of Arsenal Street in Wanchai and the Island West Club the area west of Jubilee Street next to the Central Market, leaving the small central area between Arsenal Street and Jubilee Street to the Hong Kong Club.

"The language used by the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Kowloon and Island East is the English and that of the Island West Club is the Chinese, i.e. the Cantonese-speaking dialect.

"The total membership of all the four Rotary Clubs here today is 221, or approximately one Rotarian for every 12,000 residents in the Colony. The Hong Kong Club has 105 members, the Kowloon Club 60, the Island East Club 27 and the Island West Club 29.

"It is my personal view that Rotarians here are very active in their club and community service, but somewhat behind in their vocational and international service. It is, however, appreciated that difficulties are always evident among trade circles, be they Rotarians or non-Rotarians. And, subsequently, the vocational service is, in my opinion, the most formidable to overcome among the four major avenues of Rotary Service.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Wednesday instead of Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. T. Y. Tung

Subject: A Rotarian at a Labour Conference

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Col. (Dr.) F. T. Harrington, former Director of Medical Service in India.

Subject: Afghanistan

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Chan Shu-Woon

Subject: Hong Kong Trawling Industry

"As regards the community service programmes, the Hong Kong Club and the Kowloon Club have undertaken and completed many worthy projects in the past to give aid to the underprivileged, and the two new Clubs have plans for starting their first projects in the near future. The Island East Club will build a deaf school in Causeway Bay area at a cost of roughly \$200,000 and the Island West Club plans a handicraft training centre for women and children in West Point.

"All in all, the four Rotary Clubs in the Colony will have by the end of 1958 spent nearly \$800,000 on various community service projects since the inauguration of the Hong Kong Club in 1931."

(The above report of Rtn. Henry Chang's talk to the Ling-Yu Society is published at the request of President Ron Bennett.)

At Rotary Last Week

APPARENTLY due to the approach of the Chinese New Year as many as seven members were busily engaged in "festival preparations" and had to request for excuse of their absence at the last weekly regular meeting of our Club at Winner House on February 8.

It was suggested that Sergeant-at-Arms Edwin Tao collect \$5 each from them for our Community Service Fund at tomorrow's meeting.

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Notwithstanding the small gathering of 10 members without a single visiting Rotarian or guest, the meeting produced abundant fellowship and joviality—the latter supplied by several members who related their best jokes.

The joke-telling programme, arranged by Programme Committee Chairman John Yuen, produced good training results and enabled several usually shy members to stand up and speak with confidence in public. It also provided President Ron Bennett with opportunities to tell several of his best jokes in between those by five of the slated-to-talk members. All enjoyed listening, but the Editor still wonders why our Sergeant-at-Arms did not avail himself of the opportunity in asking Ron to contribute for having the pleasure to tell most of the jokes.

Those who told one joke each were Rtns. Alex Shang, Edwin Tao, K. T. Wang, S. W. Zao, Ben Lee, John Yuen and Y. C. Fogg, while President Ron had four to his credit.

Earlier in the meeting, Sergeant-at-Arms tactfully persuaded every member to reach for the Red Box and also put several through certain Rotary educational "tests" resulting in added benefits for our Community Service Fund.

The meeting was adjourned by President Ron with a Toast to the Rotary Clubs the world over.

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Mr. L. C. Saville, the Postmaster General, gave an interesting talk on his 45,000-mile holiday tour around the world, which took him to places in the Pacific, the United States, West Indies, Canada, Europe, England, New Zealand and Australia. He vividly described the major beauty spots distributed over various parts of the globe.

Kowloon: Highlights of the 1954 World Hotel Exhibition in Switzerland at which 54 nations participated were recalled by Rtn. Leo Gaddi, who won two gold medals at the 54-day Exhibition for his hotel (The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd.) for its food and table laying and a silver fruit bowl for its menu card.

ISLAND WEST: At a fellowship meeting, Rtn. Henry Tang, Chairman of the Fellowship Committee, thoughtfully prepared 10 questions on the knowledge of Rotary for members to answer. Those who failed to answer were required to contribute \$1 a question to the Community Service Fund, while a yet-to-be-inducted Rotarian (whose membership has already been approved by the Directors and members of the Club) paid \$1 for each correct answer as his Rotary education "fee".

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TUNG FENG EXTENDS TO ALL  
ROTARIANS AND FRIENDS IN  
HONG KONG BEST WISHES AND  
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Evidence of Interest

In a recent opening speech of an annual conference of the Association of Technical Schools of Victoria, the Minister of Education for Australia commented on the number of Rotary emblems worn by the delegates, and congratulated Rotary on its work in places where it was essential that "Service Above Self" was the guiding motto.

Note anything unusual about that news item? Rotarians are often in the forefront of a movement of that kind. The unusual angle lies in the fact that enough Rotarians were wearing the Rotary pin in their lapel to be noticed by the Minister. If more Rotarians would get the habit of wearing the emblem, the public would have a better appreciation of the work in many fields that is being done by Rotarians.

The Film Sells The Test

Members of the Rotary Club of Deerfield-Northbrook, Illinois, U.S.A., have made some interesting discoveries. In using the Rotary film, "The Great Adventure," to introduce The Four-Way Test in their local schools, they found:

- a. That children as young as eight years can understand and appreciate the film as evidenced by their searching questions;
- b. That the scenes in the film relating to The Four-Way Test provide an excellent springboard for discussion by the children of how it can be used in their lives;
- c. And, perhaps most important, that separate introductions of The Four-Way Test by Rotarians in each class room are more effective than a general presentation to the school as a whole.

Now, with their local schools, in the words of one Rotarian, "plastered with posters of The Four-Way Test, the club is confident that the children are well-launched on the great adventure of learning to use it."

Attendance

Of our 27 members, 19 attended our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on February 8, representing 70.4% as follows: (There was no visiting Rotarian or guest).

Members present	19
.. on leave	1
.. absence excused	7
	—
Total	27
	—

The seven members who missed the pleasure of hearing the jokes were Rtns. Pat Cha, K. S. Chang, Joseph Fung, Hsi Yu-I, Marsh Stayner, Jimmy Wu and Brig Young.

Here And There

TWO Rotarians have been nominated (not by Rotary Clubs) as candidates in the forthcoming Urban Council Elections. They are Rtn. Oswald Cheung (Kowloon Club), representing the Civic Association, and Rtn. Lawrence Leong (Hong Kong Club) representing the Hong Kong and Kowloon Residents' Association.

* * *

The Annual Charity Ball of the Hong Kong Club will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, April 20, and will be graced by the presence of His Excellency the Governor (an Hon. Rtn.) and Lady Grantham.

* * *

Don't delay in responding to Island West Club's appeal for support to its Annual Charity Ball to be held at The Ritz on March 2. Please send in your advertisements, donations, etc., immediately.

* * *

A joint meeting of the Rotary Clubs of Hong

Kong, Kowloon, Macao, Island West and Island East will be held at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the offices of Rtn. Jerry O'Donnell (Pan American World Airways—Alexandra House), to discuss matters concerning the forthcoming Inter-City Forum to be held in Hong Kong sometime in April.

Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the respective Clubs as well as those who attended last year's Inter-City Forum at Taipei are requested to attend this meeting.

* * *

The Board of Directors' meeting of the Island East Club will be held at Winner House at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, February 20.

* * *

The Rotary Club of Changhwa (the 16th Club in our area) held its organisation meeting on January 14, when Rtn. Lee Chun-Yao, Chairman of the Changhwa Chamber of Commerce, was elected the founder President of the Club. The newly established Club has 34 Charter Members.

Many senior Rotarians of the sponsor Club (Taipei), including A. A. Charlie T. F. Wei, President James Lee and two Past Presidents, went to Changhwa to attend the organisation meeting.

* * *

Rotarian George A. Fitch (Taipei), who is well-known to Hong Kong members, was recently awarded the Order of Auspicious Star, with Cravat, by the Government of the Republic of China for his selfless devotion and outstanding contribution to China. Rtn. George is the Far Eastern Representative of the Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals, Inc., an American voluntary agency with headquarters in New York and branches in both Taipei and Hong Kong.

THE Inter-City Forum at Taipei-Taiwan - February 1955/56 will be held in the main ballroom of the Winner House on 21-22 (Saturday and Sunday) under the auspices of the Hong Kong and Kowloon, Island West and Island East Clubs.

This was the first meeting convened in Hong Kong (HK), last year, presided over by Jerry O'Donnell, Rtn. Y. Gin Su, Rtn. Alfred Ho and Rtn. R. C. Club, Rtns. Sadick and G. for the Kowloon, Rtns. C. N. L. Henry T. Bin for the Island West Club, and Rtn. Bennett, John Bill Nichol and Club.

After a long purpose of the Working Committee Chang (East). In addition to as ex-officio members comprises Gin Keng, Fred C. loon, T. Y. I.

With Compliments of
Jung Keong Rubber Mfg. Ltd.
 407 Shaukiwan Road

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin
Chairman c/o Orient Publishing Co., 130-141 King's Road, Hong Kong.

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VICE PRESIDENT
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HON. SECRETARY
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Y. F. CHEN

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Y. C. FOGG
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JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 34

FEBRUARY 21, 1956

INTER-CITY FORUM ON APRIL 21-22

THE Inter-City Forum, of the 16 Clubs in the Taiwan-Hongkong-Macao area, for the 1955-56 Rotary Year will be held in the main ballroom of the Peninsula Hotel on April 21-22 (Saturday-Sunday), 1956, under the joint auspices of the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Kowloon, Island West and Island East.

This was decided upon at an organisation meeting, convened by President Jerry O'Donnell (HK), last Wednesday, February 15. Presided over by Jerry, the meeting was attended by Rtms. Gin Su, R. Y. Cheng, Alfred Ho and P. Y. Lo for the Hong Kong Club, Rtms. R. O. Sadlick and G. Hiranand for the Kowloon Club, Rtms. C. N. Li, T. Y. Lo, Henry To and Chu Pin for the Island West Club, and Rtms. Ron Bennett, John Yuen, Bill Nichol and Henry Chang for the Island East Club.

After a brief report by Jerry outlining the purpose of the meeting, an Inter-City Forum Working Committee was created and Henry Chang (East) was appointed Hon. Secretary. In addition to the Presidents of the four Clubs as ex-officio members, the Working Committee comprises Gin Su and R. Y. Cheng for Hong Kong, Fred Clemo and O. R. Sadlick for Kowloon, T. Y. Lo and Henry To for West, and

Bill Nichol and Henry Chang for East.

The two-day Forum has been scheduled to enable visiting Rotarians and Rotary-Wives from Taiwan and Macao to attend the Annual Charity Ball of the Hong Kong Club on Friday evening, April 20, also at the Peninsula Hotel, after which they will participate in the Forum beginning the following morning, April 21.

Although the detailed programme has yet to be mapped out by the Working Committee which will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, it is planned to open the Forum at 10 a.m. on Saturday with a full-day session. Meetings will be resumed Sunday morning and the Forum is expected to close with a joint luncheon.

The organisation meeting decided that English will be the official language for the Forum, and that expenses will be shared on pro-rata basis based on respective membership strength, by the four host Clubs in the Colony.

The Inter-City Forum is the once-a-year opportunity to bring together as many Rotarians as possible of the 16 Clubs in our area so that we may become better acquainted with one another and exchange views on how to carry out our Ideal of Service in the four major avenues

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The 16 Clubs to participate in the Forum are the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Kowloon, Island West and Island East in the Hong Kong area, the Macao Club in the Portuguese overseas province, and the Clubs of Taipei, Taipei West, Keelung, Kaohsiung, Tainan, Taichung, Pingtung, Chiayi, Hsinchu, Nan and Changhua in the Taiwan region.

Invitations to the Macao Club and to the 11 Clubs in Taiwan have already been sent out by Hon. Secretary Henry, while President Jerry has cabled Rotary International for instructions on the appointment of a Leader for the Forum.

It may be recalled that the 1954/55 Inter-City Forum was held in Taipei last April 8-9, which was attended by 168 Rotarians, including a delegation of 14 members and three Rotary-Annes from the Hong Kong area.

At Rotary Last Week

HONG Kong was not yet suited for independence and could not maintain its identity as a political unit standing on its own. This was the view expressed by Mr. Victor Mamak, Hon. Treasurer of the Civic Association, when he addressed our weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on February 15.

One of the six candidates put forward by the Civic Association for the forthcoming Urban Council elections, Mr. Mamak, during the course of his eloquent speech, outlined some important points of the Association's programme for the Urban Council.

Speaking on "What the Civic Association can do in the Urban Council", Mr. Mamak, who has been a resident in the Colony for 22 years and who is considered one of the most public spirited members of the local Indian community, expressed his belief that Hong Kong could maintain and increase its prosperity and the well-being of all its citizens only if the British connection continued.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Jimmy Wu, after which President Ron Bennett adjourned the meeting with a Toast to the Rotary Clubs throughout the world.

The full text of Mr. Mamak's speech follows:

"What are the motives which make a candidate stand for election? Is he after personal glory? Does he relish seeing his name in the newspapers? Or, perhaps a more sinister

thought, is he using his candidature as a stepping stone to some more powerful position that he hopes to occupy later in life?

"Now, I can assure you that no such motives have induced any of the Civic Association candidates to stand for the Urban Council Election. They have allowed their names to go forward because they are committee members of a body—the Civic Association—which was formed to develop civic consciousness in Hong Kong. The Government has created these additional elected seats and has called for people to come forward and offer themselves to the fortunes of an election. Civic Association candidates must endeavour to convince the electorate that they can do a more useful job than the other candidates.

"Another important reason which caused the formation of the Civic Association was the necessity to combat certain dangerous policies which were being advocated by some other political groups in the Colony. The Civic Association, firmly believes that Hong Kong can maintain and increase its prosperity and the well-being of all its citizens only if the British connection continues. Hong Kong is not suited to independence and it could not maintain its identity as a political unit standing on its own. Our people are happy—some more, some less—nevertheless, they are happy. Our standards of living are improving—only a few weeks ago, Mr. Szczepanik, lecturer in Economics at the Hong Kong University, produced statistics to show that living standards in Hong Kong are the highest in the Far East. These standards of living will go on improving if we have stability and orderly government, which, fortunately, we have.

"We can watch the experiments in parliamentary democracy which are taking place in Singapore and Malaya. You will agree that the first results are not encouraging. Strikes have become the order of the day. Merchants have lost confidence. Taxpayers fear a further turning of the screw. We, in Hong Kong, can profit from this experience by going very slowly in making any constitutional changes. We must be certain that a change will bring us real and lasting benefits before we recommend any pronounced departure from the present system.

"The Civic Association seeks to extend the ranks of civic minded citizens; that is why we advocate building of more schools, the provision of extended medical benefits, and the betterment of our unsatisfactory housing conditions for middle and lower income groups, which will give citizens a greater sense of community spirit. However we strongly believe that any extension of the present franchise at this stage would be a dangerous experiment.

"Our Urban Council electorate consists of persons with some experience of civic matters. It comprises jurors, teachers, members of the Defence Force and Civil Aid Services, taxpayers and other persons for whom, although they are exempt from jury service, special provision has been made. In other words, the right to vote is given to citizens who have contributed, or who may be called upon to contribute, something to our civic life. There are close to 16,000 voters on the electorate roll in Hong Kong, and it is interesting to compare this figure with some 250,000 voters who are eligible to vote in Singapore—a colony with about half

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THIS WEEK'S . . .

programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Hon. Rtn. A. C. Maxwell, Commissioner of Police

Subject: The Police Idea

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Business Meeting

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Mr. Paul Guinness, a Y.M.C.A. executive due to arrive this week will talk on a subject to be announced at the meeting.

of our population. Can it be believed that the majority of Singapore's electors have the necessary experience to know what they are voting for? Or, are they at the mercy of demagogues who can make extravagant promises which, they should know, cannot be fulfilled. We must beware of constitutional experiments which would put Hong Kong in the hands of professional politicians seeking their own selfish aims and cloaking them in high sounding slogans.

"It follows from this that we deprecate any use of Urban Council time for political stunts—thus defecting members from their true duties and pertinent matters concerning the Council. The Civic Association has said before and I would like to say again that Hong Kong should be very proud of its civil servants and the excellent job which they do. Our candidates will not enter the Urban Council in a spirit of hostility to the official or nominated members, or, for that matter, the other elected members. Government policy cannot be right all the time and we shall speak out if, at any time, we think it has gone off the rails.

"We shall do our best to stimulate positive ideas for the resettlement of squatters, for low cost housing, for increased social welfare and for all the other aspects of civic life which are dealt with in the Urban Council. You have probably read some of our press releases on these subjects and on many other subjects which do not fall within the sphere of the Urban Council. The Civic Association has given ample proof of its capacity for positive thought. But our ideas are not inflexible. We shall listen with open mind to views expressed by other members of the Council, and we shall vote independently, according to our conscience, and not upon the instructions of any member or members of the Civic Association. We shall always avoid a narrow party line.

"Now, for some information regarding our programme for the Urban Council. Details of this are being worked out by our executive committee. But I can lift the curtain and give you a pre-view of some of the points which our programme will contain:

"1. Housing for squatters must be pushed forward. Here I must pay a tribute to our government for the excellent work it has done so far in resettling thousands of squatters. But much more still remains to be done.

(Continued on next page)

A Bonus Opportunity

THE above heading is the caption of a message appearing in the January issue of Rotary International News which has been sent to all Club Presidents and Secretaries.

The message states *inter-alia*: In Rotary's 50-year history, Leap Year has occurred only a dozen times. Just six days after Rotary's 51st anniversary (on Feb. 23, 1956), another Leap Day will turn up on the calendar. Thus, 1956 is a bonus year presenting an unusual opportunity for Rotarians around the world to make special use of the additional day.

The message suggests that every Rotarian dedicate a full day of his time on February 29, 1956, to help in constructing a community centre, to provide assistance in transporting handicapped persons to clinics, to participate in a community wide canvass for a charitable drive, etc.

One day may not seem to be very important in the life of an individual. But, the message explains, when multiplied by 423,000 Rotarians throughout the world who might give one full day to the development of Rotary's resources, it is equivalent to nearly 1,150 years of service! DON'T STOP . . . READ ON . . .

In connection with the above appeal, the Editor of *Tung Fong* wishes to suggest that instead of donating a full day on Feb. 29 (which is not a holiday), every Rotarian in Hong Kong, at least the members of our (Island East) Club donate \$10 each towards the Flag Day Appeal of the Children's Playground Association, which was formed by a body of public spirited citizens with the support of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong to provide recreational facilities for the children of the Colony for whom adequate facilities did not exist, and to promote the welfare of all under-privileged children.

The 1956 Flag Day Appeal is the first of its kind ever launched by the Association since its inception in 1933 for donations from the public.

There are 221 Rotarians here (HK, 105; Kln. 60; Island West, 29; Island East, 27); and \$10 each would bring in \$2,210, which will be very much appreciated by the Children's Playground Association.

This special fund drive is open to every Rotarian in the Colony and donations, now open until March 10, will be gratefully acknowledged in this Bulletin. Please respond and send your contribution to Hon. Treasurer Y. F. Chen (our Island East Club), c/o Chang Sung Construction Co., 407 Jaffe Road, 2nd floor, Wanchai, or to Rtn. Henry Chang (Editor of *Tung Fong*), c/o New Life Evening Post Ltd., 14/15 Lee Yuen Street, East.

We cannot relax while several thousand unfortunates are still precariously clinging to hillsides, hoping for a fire to break out.

"2. We wish to see the Housing Authority step up its low cost housing projects, but on the basis of cheaper flats costing Government about \$6,000 to \$7,000 each and let at a rent of about \$50 to \$75 per month, so as to bring in a better return on our money than Government is getting on our invested budget surpluses in previous years. There is nothing inflationary about this scheme and it is not correct to say that private enterprise has done much to tackle low cost housing. We would welcome increased participation in this sphere by private enterprise. But Government must set a lead and pave a way to attract private enterprise to help with this problem. We cannot rest content whilst our white collar workers and other lower income groups are confined in sordid cubicles, incubating tuberculosis. Our welfare organisations deserve all praise for the immense efforts they are making to reduce the impact of poverty and disease. But surely we can do something in the Urban Council to remove the root causes of these social ills. We are not Utopians and progress is bound to be slow, but let it be sure—let us keep the goal in sight.

"3. Our Colony needs more parks and playgrounds. Let us ensure that full and proper use is made of our playingfields. Are we doing all we should for the health of our rising generation?

"4. The Urban Council should be given more say in the spending of at least a part of the money raised by rates. Rates are intended to cover municipal services and in many countries a rates' demand carries on its reverse side a breakdown, showing how each sum is going to be spent—so much for schools, so much for municipal services, so on and so forth. If changes are made in our present system it does not mean that the amount of money spent will be under the control of the Urban Council. But the Council should have a voice in deciding the order of priority for division of the money set aside to meet our municipal services.

"Whilst on the subject of rates, I would refer to the very unsatisfactory state of affairs which has produced several thousand vacant new flats in Hong Kong today. Rates at the moment are a tax levied on occupied buildings and this has encouraged landlords to keep flats vacant until they can get tenants willing to meet their demands for high 'construction fees' and slightly lower rents or, alternately, for much higher rents without 'construction fees'. A change to rating buildings, whether occupied or not, would be a persuasion to landlords to let their flats at lower rents rather than pay tax without income. This should have a general effect on reducing rents of new buildings to more realistic levels and would help to lower the cost of living.

"May I say that this policy would hardly affect Hong Kong's scrupulous landlords who, in many cases, prefer the security of a long term letting at reasonable rents to the get-rich-quick policy of some of the speculative builders who are responsible for inflating land prices beyond sensible levels.

"These, gentlemen, are only a few of the points included in our programme for the Urban Council.

"Before I conclude I would like to tell you that the Civic Association advocates greater employment of local talent irrespective of race, be it Chinese, Portuguese or Indian. It is a fact that a large number

of Portuguese, local born Indians and other locally domiciled communities have the feeling that the higher jobs are not open to them. We urge greater use of locally available talent for higher, even the highest posts. Local people should be given adequate opportunity to acquire specialist qualifications. Their record in the last war demonstrates their high sense of duty, devotion and loyalty to Hong Kong which is, in fact, their home. Let us give them new confidence in their future here. Perhaps we can stop the present trend of Portuguese emigration to U.S.A. Let us remember that our locally born citizens have first claim to consideration. Hong Kong is their home and, for the most part, they have nowhere else to go.

"Finally, I wish to state that our candidates are united in their general aims. But they are free to support whatever other policies they believe to be honest and right.

"If Hong Kong is to grow even more prosperous, we must retain the confidence of our business community. Vote for the Civic Association candidates and that confidence will be maintained. If you have a vote, exercise it. I do not have to tell Rotarians the importance of fulfilling this obligation to the community of Hong Kong," Mr. Mamak concluded.

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. T. Y. Tung, who represented the H.K. Employers' Federation at the International Labour Organisation's 38th International Congress in Geneva last year, said the contacts made and the experience gained by him at the conference would result in invaluable benefit to Hong Kong in general and the employers of Hong Kong in particular.

KOWLOON: Col. (Dr.) F. T. Harrington, who went to India in 1914, gave a brief description of Afghanistan's topography and of the customs of her people.

ISLAND WEST: Mr. Chan Shu-Woon who spoke on the Hong Kong trawling industry, said that the Colony had natural conditions for becoming an important fishing port in the Far East and paid tribute to Government for the assistance and encouragement given to local fishermen to modernise their junks.

Attendance

Of our 27 members, 21 attended our last week's luncheon meeting at Winner House on February 15, representing 77.8% as follows:

Members present	21
.. on leave	1
.. absent	3
.. absence excused	2
Total	27

Rtn. Henry To of the Island West Club was the only visiting Rotarian at the meeting.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Victor Mamak	Guest Speaker
.. Hilton Cheong-Leen	Rtn. Henry Chang
.. Peter Vine	"
.. Y. B. Li	"
.. Sydney Liu	"
Dr. P. F. Woo	"
Mr. G. S. Stokes	.. Ben Lee

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

*News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin
Chairman, c/o Oriens Publishing Co., 139-141, King's Road, Hong Kong*

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DIRECTORS
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FRED TAN
WU MAN-HON
S. L. YUEN
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 35

FEBRUARY 28, 1956

INTER-CITY FORUM OFFICERS APPOINTED

APPPOINTMENT of the Officers (except a Leader) and the Chairmen of the various Sub-Committees of the 1955/56 Inter-City Forum to be held in Hong Kong on April 21-22, was made by the Working Committee at its meeting last Thursday, February 23. The appointment of a Leader for the Forum will be made as soon as instructions are received from Rotary International.

Present at the meeting were Rtms. Jerry O'Donnell, Gin Su and R. Y. Cheng for the Hong Kong Club, Rtn. Harry Harilela for the Kowloon Club, Rtms. T. Y. Lo and Henry To for the Island West Club, and Rtms. John Yuen, Bill Nichol and Henry Chang for the Island East Club.

Presiding over the meeting, Chairman Jerry reported that according to information from Taipei, the newly appointed R.I. Administrative Adviser, Rtn. R. C. Chen, will be in Hong Kong to attend Hong Kong Club's Clarity Ball on April 20 and the Inter-City Forum the following two days.

Both Chairman Jerry and Hon. Secretary Henry of the Working Committee reported that no replies have been received from Rotary International on the appointment of a Leader for the

Forum, and from the Macao Club and the 11 Clubs in Taiwan on the number of Rotarians and their ladies who will be coming for the Forum.

After discussions and exchange of views, the Working Committee suggested that the Forum open at 10 a.m. on Saturday (April 21) and continue through to 3.30 p.m. in order to enable local Rotarians and their ladies to attend the Garden Party at Government House at 4 p.m., in honour of the birthday anniversary of Her Majesty the Queen. Those who remain at the

Forum after 3.30 p.m. may engage in group discussions on various Rotary services.

The Forum will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday (April 22) and continue its discussions until 4 p.m. for luncheon, after which the Forum will adjourn.

The afternoon will be reserved for organised sight-seeing tours and the evening for fellowship dinners to be given by local Rotarians.

The detailed programme for the Forum will be worked out by the Programme Sub-Committee in consultation with the R.I. Administrative Adviser and the Leader and Co-ordinator of the Forum.

It was, however, suggested that in view of

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Introduced by
Guest Speaker
Rtn. Henry Chang

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" Ben Lee

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. C. P. Tan

Subject: Burma Today

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Annual meeting in honour of village elders from the New Territories and the showing of a film on forestry through the courtesy of Rtn. W. J. Blackie, Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Solomon Rafeek

Subject: Civil Defence in the Atomic Age

its importance, discussions on the Club Service be undertaken not by a single speaker but by several persons qualified to speak on various Club Service subjects under one Moderator.

The second meeting of the Working Committee will be held on Tuesday, March 6, and the Chairmen of the various Sub-Committees will be invited to attend. Through the courtesy of Rtn. Bevan Field, the second meeting will be held in the Board Room of the Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd. (1st floor of the Gloucester Building), commencing at 5 p.m.

The Working Committee's appointments of the Forum's Officers and the Chairmen of various Sub-Committees are as follows:

Forum Officers

Leader: (to be appointed later)

Coordinator: Jerry O'Donnell (HK)

Hon. Secretary: Henry Chang (East)

Hon. Treasurer: T. Y. Lo (West)

Sergeant-at-Arms: Fred Clemo (Klu)

Asst. Sgt.-at-Arms: Andrew Lim Hoy-Lan (Klu)

Sub Committees

Accommodation & Food: Gin Su (HK)

Decoration: "Dragon" Nie (East)

Fellowship: Ray Picciotto (HK)

Ladies: Mrs. Vivienne Picciotto (HK)

Printing: John Yuen (East)

Programme: Dr. F. I. Tseung (HK)

Publicity & Photos: Henry Tang (West)

Reception: O. R. Sadick (Klu)

Registration: Henry To (West)

Transportation: Bill Nichol (East)

At Rotary Last Week

IN accordance with our Club's Bye-Laws, President Ron Bennett asked members present at our last week's regular meeting at Waiung House on February 22, for nominations to be made in writing to Hon. Secretary Bill Nichol within one week for the ensuing year's Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer and six members of the Board of Directors.

The nomination for President and Vice-President were made by a Nominating Committee (appointed by the Board at its last meeting on Feb. 20), comprising Rtns. Ron Bennett, John Yuen, Y. F. Chen, Fred Tan and Pat Cha, who have already met and will announce their nominations at our Annual Meeting on March 21.

On behalf of our Club, President Ron exchanged our bannerette with those of the Rotary Clubs of Mexico City (Mexico) and Chattanooga, Tenn., U.S.A., while Sergeant-at-Arms Edwin Tao led the singing of the birthday song to Rtn. S. W. Zao.

The speaker of the day was none other than a keen member of our sponsor Club, Rtn. Joe Wolfe, who enlightened us on various aspects of the two Self-Service Stores, put up for the first time in Hong Kong by his company, the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd. To supplement his talk, Joe showed us a film, entitled "Building Profits with Self Service", which was provided through the courtesy of Rtn. Bill Anderson's National Cash Register Co.

Advantages to the shop, he said, were—The elimination of credit accounts, and their attendant costs and difficulties; elimination of de-

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Attendance

Twenty of our 27 members participated in our last week's luncheon meeting at Winner House on February 22, representing 74.1% as follows:

Members present	29
" on leave	1
" absent	1
" absence excused	5
Total	27

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Bill Anderson	Hong Kong
" Joe Wolfe	"
" David Lam	"
" W. F. Ko	"
" Harry Toy	Dominguez, Calif.
" T. Y. Lu	Island West
" Harry Tu	"
" Fred M. Lefo	Mexico City, Mexico
" Carl J. Giers	Chattanooga, Tenn., U.S.A.

VISITORS

Mr. George Cole	Rtn. Fred Tan
" C. Y. Liu	"
" G. S. Stokes	" Ben Lee
" Peter Ng	" Henry Chang
" T. W. Chow	" Y. F. Chen
" Bea Louie	" Harry Toy
" James Belute	" David Lam
" J. A. King	" Hsi Yu-I
" L. Kilbee	" W. F. Ko

livery charges, costs, and difficulties; increased turnover because customers almost always saw something that they would not have thought of buying, and usually left the shop with more goods than they would otherwise purchase; increased profit because a shop could sell more and spend less on running costs; smoother service, because everything was pre-packaged and needed no wrappings at the counter; more customers, because more customers could be served per minute in a streamlined self-service store; and the fact that self-service took the customer to the shop instead of to the telephone.

Advantages to the customer cited were.— Lower prices, because of the elimination of costly overheads; quicker service; the chance to see

ANNUAL MEETING

(March 21, 1956)

The Annual Meeting of our Club will be held on Wednesday, March 21, at which President Ron Bennett shall, in accordance with our Club's Bye-Laws, ask for the reports of the Nominating Committee and of the Hon. Secretary on the nominations for the ensuing year's President, Vice-President, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer and the six members of the Board of Directors.

everything and know its price without asking; freedom to look and buy nothing; and the impossibility of discourteous service. "Unless customers can think of a way of being rude to themselves."

Rtn. Hsi Yu-I thanked the speaker most suitably, after which the meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International and the Rotary Club of Washington (D.C.) as a mark of respect on the birthday anniversary of the late President Washington of the United States—a great American of British birth.

New Membership Proposal

THE name, address, qualifications and classification of one candidate are published below for consideration by our members; recommendation for membership by his proposer (Rtn. Ben Lee) has been approved by the Board at its meeting on February 20.

If no objections are filed with the Board within 10 days by any member, the applicant will be considered elected.

Name: Gerald Stanley Stokes

Club Name: Gerry

Business: Waterworks, Public Works Dept., Bullock Lane, Wanchai

Position: Waterworks Inspector

Residence: 302 St. Francis Hotel

Major: Water Supply, Irrigation & Waste Disposal

Minor: Municipal Water Service

With Compliments of

Tokyo Enterprises, Ltd.

139 King's Road

NEW A.A. APPOINTED

Rotarian R. C. Chen, Past President of the Taipei Rotary Club, has been appointed by R.I. President A. Z. Baker to succeed Rtn. Charlie T. P. Wei as Rotary International's Administrative Adviser to the Rotary Clubs in the Taiwan Hongkong-Macao area.

Rtn. Charlie tendered his resignation recently owing to pressure of work. He has been our Administrative Adviser since July 1, 1954.

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: In few places do ordinary men or women turn more readily to the Police for aid than in Hong Kong. Hon. Rtn. A. C. Maxwell, the Commissioner of Police, told Rotarians last Tuesday. Hon. Rtn. Maxwell, who spoke on "The Police Idea", first expressed some serious views on a Police Officer's duties and then went on the lighter side—typical human interest reports that cropped up daily. The Hong Kong Club appropriately celebrated its 25th Charter Anniversary when four Charter Members (all Past Presidents), Sir Man-kam Lo, Dr. Li Shu Fan, Dr. Arthur Woo and A. el Arculli, put up a joint effort to blow out the lights of 25 candles atop a birthday cake.

KOWLOON: A business meeting was held, at which the Club's possible plans for its community project this year were discussed.

ISLAND WEST: Dr. Paul Guinness, Secretary for Publications, World's Alliance of YMCAs, Geneva, gave a talk on "Forging Unity In A Divided World". After relating many personal experiences while travelling through different countries, Dr. Guinness said, he was conscious of the YMCA contribution to world unity, and for over 100 years the YMCA had been seeking to unite man with man, nation with nation, by uniting men with God. He also stated that the YMCA is a Christian Association whose doors are open to young men of all faiths and races.

January Visits To Other Clubs

DURING the month of January, 14 members of our Club made 41 visits to the three fellow Clubs in Hong Kong and one Club in Australia (by Rtn. Seven Shih), according to a statement by the Attendance Committee.

The Hong Kong Club received 24 visits, the Island West Club 10, the Kowloon Club 5 and the Burwood Club, Australia, 2.

Details of the visits as follows:

Name	Club	Date Visited
Joe Bao	Hong Kong	Jan. 3
"	"	" 10
"	"	" 17
"	"	" 24
"	"	" 31
"	Kowloon	Jan. 5
"	"	" 12
"	"	" 19
"	"	" 26
"	Island West	Jan. 6
"	"	" 13
"	"	" 20
"	"	" 27
Rou Bennett	Hong Kong	Jan. 10
Pat Cha	"	" 10
"	"	" 17
"	"	" 24
Henry Chang	"	" 10
"	"	" 19
"	Kowloon	" 19
Y. F. Cheu	Hong Kong	Jan. 10
"	Island West	" 6
"	"	" 20
Seven Shih	Burwood, Australia	Jan. 19
"	"	" 26
Marsh Stayner	Hong Kong	Jan. 10
Fred Tan	"	" 10
"	"	" 24
"	"	" 24
K. T. Wang	"	" 24
"	Island West	" 13
Wilson Wong	Hong Kong	Jan. 24
Jimmy Wu	Island West	Jan. 6
John Yuen	Hong Kong	Jan. 3
"	"	" 24
"	Island West	" 27
S. W. Zao	Hong Kong	Jan. 31
"	Island West	" 27
Brig Young	Hong Kong	Jan. 3
"	"	" 10
"	"	" 17
"	"	" 24
"	"	" 31

SERVICE

ROTARIAN Hong Kong Junior Club's international in Commerce in a boldness and weekly luncheon February 29.

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN
East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

*Send contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin
Chairman, 200 Orient Publishing Co. 130-141, King's Road, Hong Kong.*

Vol. 3, No. 36

MARCH 6, 1956

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VICE PRESIDENT
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HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

DIRECTORS
PAT CHIA
K. S. CHANG
Y. C. FONG
FRED TAN
WU MAN-HON
S. L. YUEN
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

SERVICE ABOVE SELF WITH BOLDNESS & IMAGINATION

ROTARIAN Sonny A. de O. Sales, of the Hong Kong Club, who is President of Junior Chamber International, spoke of the international impact of the Junior Chambers of Commerce in a talk on "Service above self with boldness and imagination" at our Club's last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on February 29.

He compared the Rotary motto of "Service above self," with that of the Jaycees—"Service to humanity is the best work of life."

Thanking the speaker, Hon. Secretary Bel Nichol said that the Rotary Club's community service, almost entirely restricted to cash donations, although necessary, was not really "service" when compared with the personal service in time and effort given to the community by Jaycees. He suggested that the Club consider some project that could be undertaken in the future, in addition to present commitments, "that would not cost a dollar."

Rtn. Sonny said, in part: "It is the policy of Junior Chamber International to encourage its 4,000-odd local Chapters to study the problems of their respective communities and to devise some programme for the solution of the ones which are within their capabilities. This is done in the first

place before undertaking even national, let alone international projects.

"Working right here in Hong Kong the Junior Chamber has earned a worldwide reputation for its project of establishing children's libraries. There are 12 located in different parts of the Colony, and a mobile unit.

"The Traffic Safety Campaign is another example of projects of this nature.

"In the Philippines, the JCC make their opinion on matters affecting the economy of the country widely known through maintaining a regular column in a leading newspaper. They study legislation and bring their influence to bear on it. They maintain community centres in the barrios so that the public interest may be safeguarded. They have opened playgrounds, built clinics, run orphanages, organised blood banks, promoted sports competitions, sponsored oratorical contests, sent relief teams abroad—to name only some of their numerous activities.

"Again, to cite an example from Asia, I saw when I visited Korea last year how the Jaycees there have put up a school building and built a sports ground, notwithstanding the fact that they

Next Meeting: March 7, 1956
Speaker: Rtn. John Marden of the Hong Kong Club
Subject: Commercial Investment

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. Paul Blaitmann
Subject: The Story of Dyestuffs

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Mr. R. Strahan, M.Sc. W. Aust. (Zoology), Lecturer, (Biology) University of Hong Kong.
Subject: Genetics & Human Races

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Henry Miller, noted American expert on television.
Subject: Television and Hong Kong

themselves have even now to work hard to make good their own war losses.

"In Japan, the Junior Chambers conducted a country-wide arts contest amongst school children. From 50,000 pictures submitted to them they selected 3,000 which were shipped overseas for exhibition in many places as a measure to promote better understanding amongst children of the world.

"To take an example from Europe, I would mention the success achieved by a Junior Chamber in Belgium. Their business centre was in shambles at the end of the war. The ruins so discouraged the local citizens that trade was at a low level, and people went to nearby towns to shop. The Jaycees organised commercial fairs held in tents which attracted business back to the city. Reconstruction is now complete as a result of the civic pride which was stimulated by this display of interest and energy.

"In Bredigo, Australia, the Jaycees turned their attention to the rehabilitation of prisoners. Not only have they visited them regularly but they have also organised debates on issues of civic importance. In many other ways they helped to prepare these prisoners for their return to normal life.

"In Panama, the Jaycees have been engaged in raising funds to help invalids by providing them with wheel chairs and crutches.

"In Lima, Peru, the Junior Chamber assisted in financing the Tuberculosis ward of children's hospital by a series fund raising projects.

"In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the authorities were alarmed at the fact that there were 600 reported cases of rabies each month. The Junior Chamber of that city studied the problem and decided that the only way of combatting the danger effectively was to devise an original scheme to induce the citizens to bring their dogs for inoculation. They announced that they would hold a competition for the 'King of the Rio Street Dogs.' To be eligible a dog had first to be inoculated. As a result, 63,500 dogs were inoculated within five weeks in the 140 centres located in the city. The overwhelming success of this project attracted wide interest on the part of the Press, radio, newsreel and television. Hitherto the city's anti-rabies service had an annual inoculation rate of only 1,500 dogs.

"These are but a few of the great number of undertakings which Junior Chambers everywhere in the world accept as part of their programme to serve their communities.

"The international organisation itself has conducted its own projects. The first one was in the winter of 1952 when 12 Jaycee countries sent 400 tons of relief supplies worth almost a million U.S. dollars, to Korea. This project received an official citation from the President. Next, when the Greek islands suffered a series of disastrous earthquakes 22,000 blankets, cash, and other relief supplies, were distributed.

"At the present time Junior Chamber International is carrying out its best known and by far its most beneficial project. It is called 'Operation Brotherhood.' Since 1954 medical teams have been in the field rendering assistance to refugees in South Vietnam. Not only do the Jaycee medical teams maintain clinics and hospitals but they also send mobile units by road and water to treat the people in remote parts of the country, which are very difficult of access. This work was not interrupted by the unsettled conditions which obtained in that country at one time. It has earned great sympathy from the people and has received whole-hearted encouragement from the government. This has been made possible largely by the effort of the Junior Chambers in many parts of the world. Cash and supplies have been given with great generosity because young men understand the need for prompt and effective action in order to alleviate the lot of these unfortunate people.

"Our teams number 136 persons, Filipino, Chinese, French, American and Vietnamese. There are nine surgeons, 22 physicians, six dentists, 65 nurses and eight social workers, all working under a medical director and his administrative and operational staff. The planning is done by the Manila and Saigon Executive Com-

mittees under the responsible to J.C.

"Operation what can be achieved when contemplating humanity.

"Having as many of Jaycee activities often wondered how men to have achieved difficulties. In many resources to guarantee their ability and confidence in the end because desire to do good no effort towards on a shoe-string, working very hard ed beyond doubt the cause of humanity.

"Again, just most who serves ends by offering tion in community.

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KOWLOON: the New Territories the Vice-Chairman entertained by K luncheon meeting in honour of by Government of

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mittees under the direction of a World Chairman responsible to J.C.I.

"Operation Brotherhood' is an example of what can be achieved by boldness and imagination when contemplating a programme of service to humanity.

"Having as much access as I do to the reports of Jaycee activities throughout the world, I have often wondered how it has been possible for young men to have achieved so much in the face of such difficulties. In many instances they did not have resources to guarantee success. They had faith in their ability and confidence that all would be well in the end because they were guided solely by the desire to do good to their people and would spare no effort towards this end. At times operating on a shoe-string, often with great pluck, but always working very hard, these Jaycees have demonstrated beyond doubt that they stand ready to serve the cause of humanity.

"Again, just as Rotary declares that he profits most who serves best, Junior Chamber pursues its ends by offering young men an avenue of education in community service amongst other things."

The meeting was adjourned by President Ron Bennett with a Toast to all the Rotary Clubs the world over.

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. C. P. Tan, Honorary Consul of the Union of Burma, brought out some highlights and a clear picture of the happy land of pagodas known as Burma in a talk on "Burma Today". He outlined some of Burma's outstanding achievements since the Union of Burma became a sovereign Independent Republic on January 4, 1948.

KOWLOON: Altogether 58 Village Elders of the New Territories, who were the Chairmen and the Vice-Chairmen of Rural Committees, were entertained by Kowloon Rotarians at their regular luncheon meeting Thursday. The annual function in honour of Village Elders was also attended by Government officers of the New Territories.

ISLAND WEST: Mr. Solomon Raieck, Deputy Zone Warden of the Civil Aid Services, said that "if we can organise our civilian population into a well-knit volunteer civilian force to such a degree that an enemy will know that even with atomic weapons he cannot create panic among us, then Civil Defence, far from being planning for war is planning to prevent war, and, therefore, actually is planning for peace". Speaking on "Civil Defence in the Atomic Age", he added that a large, well-trained Corps would mitigate the effect of an atomic bomb explosion.

LADIES' NIGHT

Members of our Club are requested to reserve Wednesday, March 21st, for a Ladies' Night at the New Method College, Caroline Hill.

The function will be in honour of President Ron and Mrs. Bennett who are leaving soon for England on home leave.

Other details will be announced in *Tung Feng* in due course.

Don't forget! Reserve the date!

A.A. Coming To H.K.

Rotarian R. C. Chen, the newly appointed R.I. Administrative Adviser to the Rotary Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area, will arrive in the Colony on March 8 for a stay of few days. He will be on his way to Taipei from Manila.

During his brief stopover in Hong Kong, he will attend the regular meeting of the Island West Club on Friday (March 9) and discuss with the Officers of the Inter-City Forum.

A definite programme for the Forum is expected to be mapped out by R.C., who has been elected the Leader of the Forum by Rotary International.

It is learned that in addition to attending Rotary functions, Rtn. R. C. is coming here to witness the marriage ceremony of his niece, Miss Isabel Su-Yun Sun, to Mr. Raymond M. C. Chao, which is due to take place at the St. Teresa's Church on Saturday.

Attendance

Of our 27 members, 23 attended our last weekly regular meeting at Winner House on February 29, representing 85.2% as follows:

Members present	23
" on leave	1
" absent	2
" absence excused	1
Total	27

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Somy Saies	Hong Kong
" Colin Ure	"
" Dr. Francois Sun	"
" Henry To	Island West

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Z. L. Chan	Rtn. Y. P. Chen
" D. J. van Brummelen	" Colin Ure
" G. S. Stokes	" Ben Lee

Brilliant Westary Ball

SOME 303 Rotarians, Rotary-Annes of the four Clubs in the Colony and their guests participated in the 2nd Annual Charity (Westary) Ball of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West at The Ritz last Friday evening, March 2.

In aid of a vocational training centre for women and children to be set up at West Point, the brilliant function was organised by Rtn. Henry To, Chairman of the Ball Committee, who expressed his thanks to fellow members serving under his Committee, and to the public for their support in donations and advertisements.

On behalf of the Club, President C. N. Li thanked "everybody for their kind support and especially for the generous donations in cash or in kind towards making a success of the Ball."

The duties of the Master of Ceremonies were ably conducted by Rtn. C. K. Ho, while a number of their members and Rotary-Annes helped to sell donation tickets at the Ball and render services to those attending the function.

Seated at the official table with President & Mrs. C. N. Li included Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick, Commissioner of Labour, and Mrs. Sedgwick, Mr. C. G. M. Morrison, Acting Social Welfare Officer, and Mrs. Morrison, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Chan, the Hon. and Mrs. Kwok Chan, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Woo, Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu-Fan, Mr. and Mrs. Au Wai Shum, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Fung, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fuag, and the Presidents of the three fellow Clubs and their ladies.

The entertainment programme included a Dance of the Sash by Miss Miranda Young, The Sword Dance by Miss Syam Mary Teresa, Mimics by Mr. Anthony Young, a Vocal Recital (in English and Chinese) by Miss Betty Chun (Mrs. Wong Wing-yin) accompanied at the piano by Mr. Theodore Huang, and modern dances by Miss Lo Fui-wan and Mr. Tse Lou-pai, as well as by Hanson Mok and Miss Bobby Lee. A ballet was also performed by Mr. Chan Sung and Miss Chang Wa.

The drawing of the prizes for the donation tickets was performed by Mrs. C. G. M. Morrison, who was assisted by Mrs. C. N. Li and Mrs. H. C. Fuag.

Among our (Island East) Club's members seen at the Ball were President Ron Bennett and Rtns. John Yuen, Bill Nichol, Y. F. Chen, Pat Cha, K. S. Chang, Jimmy Wu, Wilson Wang, S. L. Yuen, S. W. Zao, "Dragon" Nic, Gerry Stokes (a newly elected but yet-to-be inducted member) and Henry Chung as well as their ladies.

The Lucky Numbers

The first prize, one Hotpoint air-conditioner, of the Westary Charity Ball drawn at The Ritz last Friday evening was won by donation ticket No. 1079, while tickets Nos. 5653 and 5691 drew the second and third prizes - one Leica camera and one complimentary HK-Manila round trip air passage, respectively.

The prizes may be obtained from Rtn. Lee Hing-Tong (34 Ko Shing Street, Tel. 35450), upon presentation of the winning tickets before April 2, 1956.

For the convenience of fellow Rotarians and their friends, *Tung Poon* publishes below a complete list of the lucky numbers with the prize numbers in parenthesis:

1036-(111)	3134-(95)	5035-(44)
1043-(50)	3178-(54)	5076-(27)
1079-(1)	3184-(122)	5088-(117)
1097-(53)	3185-(48)	5100-(6)
1120-(26)	3333-(64)	5152-(94)
1157-(74)	3402-(82)	5436-(49)
1226-(36)	3456-(33)	5438-(115)
1326-(102)	3483-(114)	5464-(10)
1334-(129)	3523-(120)	5544-(4)
1372-(110)	3549-(87)	5583-(59)
1396-(31)	3578-(52)	5596-(128)
1455-(93)	3589-(100)	5653-(2)
1459-(41)	3596-(113)	5679-(9)
1479-(11)	3700-(86)	5685-(39)
1538-(30)	3753-(25)	5691-(3)
1602-(79)	3781-(6)	5713-(78)
1623-(108)	3855-(23)	5717-(40)
1648-(29)	3897-(43)	5820-(17)
1665-(119)	3908-(18)	5867-(101)
2239-(56)	3928-(104)	6216-(12)
2242-(105)	4116-(127)	6227-(125)
2297-(81)	4195-(55)	6238-(136)
2312-(66)	4427-(57)	6291-(77)
2332-(75)	4451-(121)	6279-(74)
2385-(103)	4454-(60)	6350-(89)
2389-(84)	4474-(65)	6403-(72)
2408-(5)	4475-(90)	6605-(37)
2513-(118)	4529-(97)	6637-(106)
2523-(15)	4561-(91)	6642-(16)
2524-(126)	4566-(99)	6653-(22)
2564-(67)	4618-(21)	6660-(47)
2580-(58)	4619-(62)	6667-(66)
2588-(46)	4620-(109)	6687-(61)
2744-(73)	4709-(92)	6715-(107)
2770-(85)	4739-(88)	6732-(20)
2772-(13)	4807-(130)	6749-(8)
2782-(68)	4822-(32)	6796-(42)
2807-(45)	4906-(51)	6825-(76)
2823-(71)	4907-(63)	6830-(98)
2910-(35)	4927-(28)	6858-(70)
2970-(123)	4929-(38)	6862-(112)
3059-(24)	4930-(83)	6863-(80)
3095-(7)	4947-(34)	(Altogether
3103-(124)	5032-(19)	1130 prizes)

With Compliments of

Orient Publishing Company

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TENTATIVE

A TENTATIVE covered the Forum on Taiwan, Macao and at a meeting last members of the World R. C. Chen, the luncheon of the 1

The topics to be Club Service, Service, International and Rotary Forum. These discussions led by two Rotarians from and one each from Hong Kong, Kowloon, Island West and East Clubs. In a to Rtn. R.C. who deliver the opening address at the 1 the two most se will be requested sions on April 2

Rtn. Dr. F. programme Sub-Com speakers already trap out a time t close cooperation team of the Kelly in some of the

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from Rtn. Lee Hung- (5450), upon presenta- April 2, 1956.

Rotarians and their w a complete list of mbers in parenthesis:

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- 5685—(39)
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- 5867—(101)
- 6216—(12)
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- 6739—(8)
- 6796—(42)
- 6825—(76)
- 6830—(98)
- 6858—(79)
- 6862—(112)
- 6863—(80)

(Altogether 130 prizes)

東風

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman, c/o Orient Publishing Co., 139-141, King's Road, Hong Kong.

Vol. 3, No. 37

MARCH 13, 1956

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HENRY CHANG

TENTATIVE PROGRAMME FOR INTER-CITY FORUM

A TENTATIVE programme of topics to be covered during the two-day Inter-City Forum on April 21-22 by Rotarians from Taiwan, Macao and Hong Kong, was suggested at a meeting last Friday, when a number of members of the Working Committee met A.A. Rtn. R. C. Chen, the Forum Leader, at the regular luncheon of the Island West Club.

The topics to be discussed at the Forum will be Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, International Service, Rotary Extension and Rotary Foundation.

These discussions will be led by two senior Rotarians from Taipei and one each from the Hong Kong, Kowloon, Island West and Island East Clubs. In addition to Rtn. R.C., who will deliver the opening address at the Forum,

the two most senior Rotarians in Hong Kong will be requested to address the luncheon sessions on April 21 and 22.

Rtn. Dr. F. I. Tseung, Chairman of the Programme Sub-Committee, will consult with various speakers already suggested, after which he will map out a time table for the two-day Forum in close cooperation with Rtn. Ray Picciotto, Chairman of the Fellowship Sub-Committee, and work in some of the "out-of-Forum" programmes.

During the discussion, the newly appointed

Administrative Adviser, Rtn. R. C. indicated that at least 30 Rotarians and their ladies of the fellow Clubs in Taiwan will be coming to Hong Kong for the Forum.

Earlier at the second meeting of the Working Committee last Tuesday afternoon (March 6), it was decided that the registration fee to the Forum will be \$25 per participant, which includes lunch on both days. Rotary-Annes will be welcome at the luncheon on the second day of the Forum (April 22), the charge for the lunch being \$10 each.

The Hon. Secretary of the Working Committee has been instructed to write (as soon as Rtn. Dr. F. I. Tseung has mapped out a definite time-table for the Forum), to the four host Clubs in the Colony requesting each to give advance information before April 14 regarding the number of members wishing to attend the Forum.

To facilitate smooth working of the Hon. Treasurer and the Registration Sub-Committee, local participating Clubs will be requested to register their members in advance and to collect registration fees before the opening of Forum. (Note: Club Secretaries are requested not to act upon the pre-registration work until they have been formally advised in writing by the Secretary

Next Meeting: March 14th, 1956
Speaker: Mr. D. J. Van Brummelen
Subject: Signs of Life

of the Working Committee).

At this meeting of the Working Committee, held in the Boardroom of the Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co. Ltd. through the courtesy of Rtn. Bevin Field, the Chairmen of various Sub-Committees submitted the names of their committee members.

At Rotary Last Week

WHEN dealing regularly with shares on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange market, plan an investment portfolio, watch it, vary the investments as circumstances show desirable, be content with an actual profit and don't mourn too much over a "Chinese" loss. Keep your money in the bank and wait till the market falls again because one thing that is certain, what goes up must come down.

These were the advices given by Rtn. John Marsden, of the Hong Kong Club, during the course of his talk on "Commercial Investment" at our last week's regular weekly meeting at Wimmer House on March 7.

Holding the Classification of Finance (Major) and Commercial Investment (Minor), Rtn. John was certainly the most qualified Rotarian to advise fellow members on this subject. As commercial investment itself was too wide a field to cover as buying and selling of anything could come under this category, John devoted his vocational talk on buying and selling shares.

After giving his definition on investment and the reasons for investing in line with one's objective and circumstance, John said in Hong Kong it would seem that the investor wanted a steady 10% return, ready marketability, capital appreciation, regular income and stability. These were all different reasons for investment and seldom if ever could be combined. The high rate of income, necessarily led to instability, shares with a ready marketability would not give one appreciable capital gain, an investment with a view to capital gain a regular income would not necessarily give a high rate of return and stability would not give one capital appreciation.

Referring the examples of the Wall Street crash in the 1930's in the United States and the South Sea Bubble in the 1700's in the United Kingdom, John advised that once having made an investment, an important point to remember was when to sell; never wait until the top of a market before selling.

To make investment sound, he further advised that one must not leave his portfolio to manage itself, one must learn how to read a balance sheet

THIS WEEK'S

programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Ladies' Day with Rtn. G. E. Marsden speaking on "Rotary"

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Showing of an educational film through the courtesy of Senior Veterinary Officer, Lt.-Col. J. C. Rix, of the Agriculture, Fisheries & Forestry Department.

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Chan Kung-Che

Subject: Basic Chinese

and actually to read those of the companies in which he invested.

If one's future were with Hong Kong, John advised the investing in the Utilities, Lands, Shipping and Banks.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Marsh Stayner, after which President Ron Bennett adjourned the meeting with a Toast to the Rotary Clubs throughout the world.

Earlier at the meeting, Rtn. R. J. Hoerner of the Keokuk Club, Iowa, U.S.A., exchanged his Club's bannerette with that of our Club.

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. Paul Blattmann introduced during his vocational talk on Dyestuffs his two main competitors. However, instead of competing with each other, the trio cooperated wonderfully and delighted the gathering with the historical background of the industry and the usefulness of dyestuffs to the general public. The two competitors of Rtn. Paul were Mr. George Scholes, Bar East Manager of ICI, dyestuffs division of England, and Mr. G. Ungewitter, technical representative in Hong Kong of Badische Anilin und Sodafabrik, of Germany. *Tung Feng* wishes to congratulate Rtn. Paul for promoting good relationship between competitors of his vocation—the second major avenue of Rotary service.

KOWLOON: The possibilities of finding out the fate of the aborigines of Hong Kong were pointed out by Mr. Ronald Strahan, Lecturer in Zoology, the University of Hong Kong, in a talk on "Genetics and Human Races". In a scholarly

discussion, Strahan brought various information of the Szechuen and Taiwan or genetic information of the and comparison of several light on the

ISLAND WEST: by storm; a many countries. Mr. Henry vision and Asia and Japan couple of years (wired); so India, Burma not too dis-

Result Of

Tung its drive for tion, thus r the 28 mem-

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Tung to thank all member is c duced this especially R and Mr. G to this App

Your l from a ground Ass Bulletin tom

It may l of February for the Flag ground Ass in the Color Club to com an appeal fo donate a full opportunity community earlier, the closed on M

discussion leading to such a possibility, Mr. Seaman began with the characteristic differences of various mating groups and compared the distribution of the Asiatic Bullfinch in India, Ceylon, Burma, Szechuan, Yunnan, South China, Hainan Island and Taiwan. He suggested that a blood survey or genetic tests of several thousand of the population of the New Territories and of the bogt people and comparison of their blood groups with those of several thousand Cantonese, should bring out light on the fate of aborigines of the Colony.

ISLAND WEST: Television has taken Asia by storm and would be a new entertainment in many countries in Asia in the next few years, said Mr. Harry Miller, of the USIS, in a talk on "Television and Hong Kong". He said that television in Asia was first introduced into the Philippines and Japan in 1953, and then Thailand followed a couple of years later. Hong Kong will have it (within some time this year, while Singapore, India, Burma and Pakistan will operate it in the not too distant future, he added.

Result Of "A Bonus Opportunity" Drive

Tung Feng collected a total sum of \$280 in its drive for the Children's Playground Association, thus reaching an average of \$10 each from the 28 members of our Club.

Technically speaking, our Club has to date only 27 members, but the newly elected member (to be inducted at tomorrow's regular meeting), Mr. Gerry Stokes, was most generous and made his \$10 contribution after reading the Fund Drive Appeal in *Tung Feng*.

Tung Feng wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the 26 members in Hong Kong (one member is on leave in Australia and unavoidably missed this Bonus Opportunity contribution), especially Rtn. Bill Nichol (\$20 instead of \$10) and Mr. Gerry Stokes, for their 100% support to this Appeal.

Your Editor will forward the \$280 contribution from our members to the Children's Playground Association together with a copy of this Bulletin tomorrow.

It may be recalled that *Tung Feng* in its issue of February 21st launched the Drive voluntarily for the Flag Day Appeal of the Children's Playground Association, and appealed to all Rotarians in the Colony and particularly members of our Club to contribute \$10 each, in connection with an appeal for Rotarians throughout the world to donate a full day time on February 29th (A bonus opportunity due to Leap Year) to help some community service projects. As announced earlier, the Drive by *Tung Feng* was formally closed on March 10.

Ladies' Night Latest

ALL Rotarians and Rotary-Wives of the four Clubs in the Colony as well as their guests are welcome to the Ladies' Night of our Club to be held on Wednesday evening, March 21, in honour of our President Ron and Mrs. Bennett who are leaving soon for England on home leave.

The function will be held at the Great Hall, New Method College, Caroline Hill Road, through the courtesy of Rtn. Wilson Wang.

Commencing at 8 p.m., the function aims at promoting still closer fellowship among fellow Rotarians and at providing a most enjoyable evening to those present. Chinese dinner will be served and a specially selected band will be in attendance, while a variety of entertainment programme will be provided at dancing intervals.

Charges will be \$25 per couple and reservations, now open until Monday, March 19, may be made through Rtn. Wilson Wang (Tel. 770254), or Rtn. Ben Lee's Sunning House Reception Office (Tel. 733011).

Arrangements for the Ladies' Night function were made by the Fellowship Committee, headed by Rtn. Y. C. Fogg.

Attendance

Twenty-three of our 27 members attended our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on March 7, representing 85.2% as follows:

Members present	23
" on leave	1
" absence excused	3
	..
Total	27
	..

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Earl Kendall	Seattle, U.S.A.
" Henry To	Island West
" R. J. Hoerner	Keokuk, Iowa, USA
" J. L. Marden	Hong Kong
" Harry Toy	Dominguez-Catson, Calif.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. G. C. Woo	Rtn. S. W. Zao
" S. A. Shah	" Fred Tai
" H. Kräbenschmidt	" R. J. Hoerner
" H. Durraut	" Ron Bennett
" H. Y. Kok	" Jimmy Wu
" Steven Yue	" Wilson Wang
" Sherman Quat	" Harry Toy

Here And There

Rtn. R. C. Chen, our area's Administrative Adviser, left Hong Kong for Taipei last Sunday (March 11), after a three-day stay during which he attended the regular meeting of the Island West Club and consulted with the Inter-City Forum Working Committee. Outside the Rotary function, R.C. gave away his niece, Miss Isabel Sun, in a wedding ceremony at St. Theresa's Church last Saturday, to Mr. Raymond Chao.

* * *

Rtn. C. N. Li, President of the Island West Club, left Hong Kong yesterday (Monday) on an extended leave of absence to visit the United States under the auspices of the Education Exchange Programme administered by the U.S. Department of State. Rtn. C. N. who is the Assistant Social Welfare Officer of the Hong Kong Government, will observe and confer with officials of community youth welfare organisations in America and give lectures to Americans on Hong Kong's welfare work during his scheduled six-month tour of the United States. During his absence, Vice-President T. Y. Lo will be the Acting President of the Island West Club.

* * *

Indications to date are that only two local Rotarians may be present at the forthcoming Annual Rotary International Convention in Philadelphia, USA, this year. They are Rtn. Jack M. Eng, of the Hong Kong Club, and Rtn. C. N. Li, President of the Island West Club,—the latter being uncertain at this moment because he is not yet sure whether he will be in Philadelphia at the time of the Convention though he will be definitely in the United States.

* * *

Congratulations to our Founder President John Yuen who has been elected President of the Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong for the ensuing year. Other Rotarians elected to be Officers of the Y's Men's Club under John's term of Presidency were Rtns. Jack Eng (HK), Henry Tang (Island West) and K. S. Lo (Island West).

Rotarian Dr. C. T. Wang, Father of the Rotary movement in China, is due to return from the Philippines this week after attending the District Conference of Rotary District 48, held in Baguio later part of February. Rtn. C.T., a Past Vice-President of Rotary International, opened the District Conference on behalf of R.I. President A. Z. Baker, and in his opening address exhorted Rotarians to "Develop Our Resources" by making more Rotarians, putting Rotary to work where we work, living Rotary in our community, cultivating understanding and insuring the future. *Tung Yung* hopes to publish C.T.'s address in its next issue.

* * *

Rotary International has announced the awarding of 128 Rotary Foundation Fellowships to outstanding graduate students from 32 countries for study abroad during the 1956-57 Rotary Year.

Rotary now has granted such scholarships to 833 young men and women in 60 countries since initiating the programme in 1947 as a contribution to the promotion of international understanding. Total grants have been in excess of US\$2 million.

The all-expense grants average \$2,500 each and provide for one year of study abroad. The newest grants totalled \$300,000.

The fellows were chosen from candidates endorsed by Rotary clubs in their home towns. Candidates are between 20 and 29 years of age, must have a college or university degree, a record of high scholastic standing and a thorough knowledge of the language of the countries in which they propose to study.

The fellows must be vitally interested in world affairs, possess an instinct for leadership and have the ability to make friends easily. The fellowships are granted without any regard to race, creed or citizenship.

The new fellowships were announced as 423,000 Rotarians enrolled in some 9,000 Rotary clubs in 94 countries and geographical regions throughout the Free World observed the 51st anniversary of the founding of the first Rotary club in Chicago on Feb. 23.

With Compliments of

American Engineering Corporation

Federal Inc., U.S.A.



OUR

THE Second held at Th a net incu ity Service Fur by Hon. Treas the approval of latest meeting

The Hon. ed that the Cl tributions and from our ma the 36 regular between July and March 7, 1 addition, the C ity Service Fr further increase income of \$11- senting bank in

All in all, has raised \$8 for our Commu vice Fund dur first 36 weeks (Editor's Note Fund should st end of the fisea by taking into the regular mee this year, and 1955/56 Rotary Club on May 2

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PRESIDENT
BOB BENNETT
VICE PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin
Chairman, c/o Orient Publishing Co., 130-141, King's Road, Hong Kong

DIRECTORS
PAT CHA
K. S. CHANG
Z. C. FONG
FRED TAN
WILMAK HON
S. L. YIEN
JOHN YUW
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 38

MARCH 20, 1956

OUR ANNUAL CHARITY BALL NETS \$32,220.75

THE Second Annual Charity Ball of our Club, held at The Ritz on December 6 last, brought a net income of \$32,220.75 to our Community Service Fund. This was disclosed in a report by Hon. Treasurer Y. F. Chen, which received the approval of the Board of Directors at their latest meeting on March 12.

The Hon. Treasurer's report further revealed that the Club also collected \$5,404 in contributions and fines from our members at the 36 regular meetings between July 1, 1955, and March 7, 1956. In addition, the Community Service Fund was further increased by an income of \$114 representing bank interest.

All in all, our Club has raised \$37,738.75 for our Community Service Fund during the first 36 weeks of the 1955/56 Rotary Year. *Editor's Note:* Our Club's Community Service Fund should stand at more than \$70,000 by the end of the fiscal Rotary Year on June 30, 1956, by taking into account the money to be raised at the regular meetings of the remaining 16 weeks this year, and that already raised before the 1955/56 Rotary Year since the Charter of our Club on May 28, 1954.

In approving the comprehensive statement of accounts of the 2nd Annual Charity Ball, the Board of Directors unanimously extended a vote of thanks to the Hon. Treasurer for his fine work in preparing the document, and to Rtn. Jimmy Wei, Chairman of the Ball Committee, for his able leadership in organising the successful function and in bringing a record income for our Community Service Fund.

According to the Hon. Treasurer's report, the gross income of the 2nd Annual Charity Ball amounted to \$46,693.70 against an expenditure of \$14,472.95, leaving a net profit of \$32,220.75 which included a sum of \$60 representing an item receivable for one half-page advertisement in the Souvenir Programme. The expenditure of \$14,472.95 came to approximately 31% of the total income.

Of the total income, 48.38%, or \$22,580, was derived from donation tickets; 24.72%, or \$11,542.70, from advertisements in the Souvenir Programme; 16.27% or \$7,600 from dinner tickets; 9.1%, or \$4,250 from members' contribution; and the remaining 1.53%, or \$715 from the sale

ANNUAL MEETING TOMORROW

All our members are reminded to make every effort to attend our Annual Meeting at Winner House tomorrow, when the election of our Club's President, Vice-President, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer and six members of the Board of Directors for the 1956/57 Rotary Year will take place. The meeting will be closed to guests and the Press.

of corsages of orchids at the function.

A brief analysis of the statement shows that 324 persons, including 20 official guests, were present at the Charity Ball, and that altogether 11,293 donation tickets were sold.

At Rotary Last Week

THE membership of our Club has increased to 28 following the induction of Mr. Gerald Stanley Stokes by President Ron Bennett at our last weekly regular meeting at Winner House on March 14.

The meeting also witnessed Happy Birthday greetings to President Ron and Hon. Secretary Bill Nichol. Rtn. Colin Ure of the Hong Kong Club introduced our guest speaker, Mr. Dick van Brummelen, Chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee, Hong Kong Junior Chamber of Commerce, who was responsible for launching the Traffic Safety Week on behalf of JCC in co-operation with the Traffic Office of the Hong Kong Police.

In the course of his talk on "Signs of Life", Mr. Brummelen outlined a vigorous campaign in support of road safety and said in part:

"In 1955, 139 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Kowloon and Hong Kong, about 4,500 persons received injuries in traffic accidents and in addition to this figure there are thousands of minor incidents that are never reported but which bring physical harm and material damage to the people and vehicles involved.

"Loss of life, loss of money, loss of joy, loss of happiness, loss of a happy family life, all through traffic accidents. Accidents caused by people who are not paying attention to traffic in general. You, a pedestrian, are blaming the car drivers and you, a car driver, are blaming the pedestrians for the accidents. Because both pedestrians and car drivers do not observe the significance of traffic regulations and traffic signs.

"Traffic signs are signs of life. To be safe in traffic you have to know them and what is even more important you have to obey them.

"In 1948 Hong Kong had 12,000 vehicles, but to-day there are 25,000, an increase of over 100 per cent.

"In 1948 Hong Kong had 20,000 licensed drivers, to-day the figure stands at 50,000, an increase of 150 per cent.

"But the total mileage of roads in Hong Kong since 1948 has not changed. All these 50,000 drivers have to drive on the same roads which in 1948 were used by only 20,000 drivers.

THANK YOU, PAT

The Editor of *Tung Pong* wishes to express his gratitude to Rtn. Pat Cha for his kind agreement to take over the "coverage" of our regular meetings for this bulletin as of tomorrow's meeting in order to free Rtn. Henry Chang to act for President Ron Bennett during Ron's home leave until the end of the fiscal Rotary Year.

"If you are not willing to obey the 'Halt at major road ahead' signs you are likely to meet one of the 25,000 vehicles of the Colony or one of the 50,000 drivers. The consequences of such a meeting are usually far from pleasant and they can bring sorrow and death to many families, they can bring injury to people who were in the right and who thought that you would obey this traffic sign, it can bring material damage to property belonging to others and it may ruin the possibility of a happy life of that young girl which you saw too late. Too late; let these words never dwell in your mind. When approaching a major road stop in time and watch the on-coming traffic closely. The life you save may be your own.

"The next sign is of great significance in Hong Kong with its many schools. Wherever you see it, it warns you that unexpectedly a young boy or girl may run in front of your car. All of you and especially fathers of school-going children will know how children run across the roads in front of their school, heedless of traffic. They are youngsters and they still have to be educated, also in the highway code. You as adults have to show them the example how one observes traffic signs. Whenever you are nearing a "School" sign, slow down and remember that a group of youngsters may cross the road without paying any attention. If you are prepared for the worst you may be able to prevent many deaths and injuries to others. If you are the father of school-going children, teach them the rules and regulations of traffic and acquaint your children at an early age with the highway code.

"Traffic education will pay big dividends.

"Some people change into an entirely different personality the very moment they enter their cars. Outside their vehicles they are pleasant men and women but once inside it with the feeling of power under their feet their characters change. There seems to exist an urge in these people to depress the accelerator as much downwards as possible and it is for this reason that you'll find along the roads in Hong Kong whenever neces-

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Do You Know . . .

. . . that Gerald Stanley Stokes achieved a 75% pre-induction attendance record at our Club's regular meetings since July 14, 1954, until last Wednesday, when he formally became a member of our family?

Welcoming Gerry into our Club, President Ron Bennett most appropriately described him as a very good supporter to our Club and our Community Service Fund in addition to having a very good pre-induction attendance record surpassing that of many members.



Rtn. Gerry

Ron's statement was fully justified upon checking into the files of *Tung Fong*, according to which Gerry first attended our regular meeting on July 14, 1954, as a guest of Rtn. Ben Lee. Since then, he attended 65 of the 88 weekly meetings of our Club until the day he was inducted on March 14, 1956. This gives him a 75% pre-induction attendance record. In addition, Gerry has also supported us with his participation in our two previous Charity Balls.

Born in Liverpool, England, in 1917, after receiving his elementary school education, Gerry entered a technical college by scholarship from which he graduated at the age of 16. He continued his studies in the evenings and apprenticed in plumbing trade during the day time, working in various capacities from journeyman to supervisor until he became a fully fledged plumber.

He came to Hong Kong in 1952, when he received an appointment to the Hong Kong Government. In the following year he made a brief trip to England on personal business and also underwent further examination through which he had his diploma changed from "apprentice" to "technical"—which diploma though common in the United Kingdom is the only one in Hong Kong.

Gerry is a Waterworks Inspector attached to the Water Works, P.W.D. (Bullock Lane, Wanchai), in our area. His major classification is Water Supply, Irrigation & Waste Disposal and his minor, Municipal Water Service.

REMINDER

The Ladies' Night of our Club in honouring our President Ron and Mrs. Bennett, who are due to leave Hong Kong on home leave next Wednesday (March 28), will be held at the Great Hall of the New Market College, Caroline Hill Road, opposite the South China Athletic Association Stadium, tomorrow night (March 27), commencing at 8 p.m.

save the "20 miles speed limit" signs. But there are roads where even this speed is too dangerous. Make it a rule never to exceed the 20 miles per hour speed limit there, where these signs are and reduce your speed below 20 miles per hour if that would facilitate traffic in these areas.

The speaker was thanked by our newly inducted member, Gerry Stokes, after which President Ron adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International.

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. G. E. Marden, P.O. 52 Director of Rotary International, addressed the Ladies' Day with a brief but informative talk on Rotary's growth and "Ideal of Service", for which he was thanked by his Rotary-Angie, Dorothy. The Club honoured its Hon. Member, Sir Shouson Chow, on the occasion of the "Grand Young Man's" 96th Birthday Anniversary.

KOWLOON: Welcome back Rtn. J. Moodie, Acting President, who resumed his role in presiding at the meeting following his recovery from recent illness. The meeting saw a colour film entitled "Your Smallest Foe", which depicts scientific aspects of research on virus carried out by the Lederle Laboratory in Pearl River, New York.

ISLAND WEST: For the first time since its Charter, the Club inducted a non-Chinese member, Mr. S. V. Mani, an Indian by nationality, who reads a little Chinese but speaks fluent Cantonese. Acting President T. Y. Lo told *Tung Fong* that the Club will try to be more international and will welcome Cantonese-speaking non-Chinese members. The meeting heard a talk on basic Chinese by Mr. Chen Kung-che. He said the total number of Chinese characters was about 60,000. About 7,000 characters were in common daily usage. He also talked about the formation of Chinese characters by picture and by sound. Mr. Chen illustrated his talk with many pictures.

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Latest Board Meeting

THE 25th Board Meeting of our Club was held at Winner House last Monday, March 12, at which the Directors approved the Hon. Treasurer's report on the 2nd Annual Charity Ball (refer to the front page), the appointment of our proxy delegate to the forthcoming R.I. Convention and the proposal of an additional member.

Presided over by President Ron Bennett, the meeting was attended by Rtms. John Yuen, Bill Nichol, Y. F. Chen, Y. C. Fegg, S. L. Yuen, Jimmy Wu, K. S. Chang, Fred Tan and Henry Chang.

The proxy delegate representing our Club at Rotary's 1956 Convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., between June 3rd and 7th, will be Rtn. Jack M. Eng of the Hong Kong Club. The Directors recorded a vote of thanks to Rtn. Jack for his kindness to represent our Club at the forthcoming Convention.

Details of the additional member, whose proposal by Rtn. Jimmy Wu, was approved, are:

Name: Paul Cheng (鄭達文)

Club Name: Paul

Business: International Funeral Parlour,
41-51 Lockhart Road, Tel. 72638

Position: Manager

Major: Burial

Minor: Funeral Directing

Note: If no objections are filed with the Board within 10 days by any member, the applicant will be considered elected.

The Board also approved the opening of the following classification:

Major: Meat, Dairy, Poultry & Fish Products

Minor: Ice Cream Manufacturing

THIS WEEK'S

programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Annual Meeting for the election of the Officials and Directors for the 1956/57 Year.

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Ladies' Day at which a group of students, who recently arrived in Hong Kong by land from Oxford, England, will describe their journey.

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Annual Meeting for the election of the Officers and Directors for the ensuing year.

Attendance

Of our 27 members, 19 participated in our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on March 14, representing 70.4% as follows:

Members present	19
.. on leave	1
.. absent	2
.. absence excused	5
Total	27

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Colin Ure	Hong Kong
.. R. Y. Cheng	"
.. S. Y. Hsu	Island West

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D. J. van Brummelen	Rtn. Colin Ure
.. G. S. Stokes	.. S. L. Yuen

With Compliments of

Rotarian K. C. Goh

ELECTION

WITH the harbour, successful their Officers Rotary Year at held in the court the Kowloon C this week.

Elected to incoming year v Club, Rtn. Per Club, Rtn. T. Y being the Vice P this year, with other electo bers of their te the trio will their respective as of July 1, 19

The proce nominations an tions at the thro varied slightly.

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HON. SECRETARY
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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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FRED TAN
WU MAN-HON
S. L. YUEN
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 39

MARCH 27, 1956

ELECTION OF 1956/57 OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

WITH the exception of the Club across the harbour, all Rotary Clubs in the Colony successfully completed the elections of their Officers and Directors for the 1956/57 Rotary Year at their respective Annual Meetings held in the course of last week. The election of the Kowloon Club's office-bearers will take place this week.

Elected to head the Hong Kong Club for the incoming year was Rtn. Gin Su; the Island East Club, Rtn. Henry Chang; and the Island West Club, Rtn. T. Y. Lo—all being the Vice-Presidents this year. Together with other elected members of their "cabinets", the trio will assume their respective offices as of July 1, 1956.

The procedure of nominations and elections at the three Clubs varied slightly.

The Hong Kong Club had one nomination each for the President and the Vice-President from the Nominating Committee; and also one each for the Hon. Secretary and the Hon. Treasurer as well as 12 candidates for the Directors from the members. Since there was one nomination each for the four Officers, they were automatically elected. Six of the 12 candidates receiving the highest votes by balloting were elected Directors.

The Island East Club received from the Nominating Committee one nomination each for the President and the Vice-President (the presiding officer at the annual meeting called for but received no other nominations from the floor), and from the members six nominations for the Hon. Secretary, four for the Hon. Treasurer and 12 for the Board of six Directors. The two nominated for the posts of the President and the Vice-President were automatically elected, while the other two Officers and six Directors were elected by the members by ballot votes.

Next Meeting: March 28, 1956
Speaker: Mrs. Jill Doggett
Subject: My Experience in Newspaper Work in Hong Kong

The Island West Club's nominations of one candidate each for the four Officers were all made by the Nominating Committee. Since there were no other nominations from the members, all the four nominated were elected to their respective

posts through the showing of hands by the members at the annual meeting. The Club received 12 nominations for the six Directors' posts, including six from the Nominating Committee. Of the 12, six who received the highest votes by balloting were elected to be members of the Board.

The Vice-President's post in the Hong Kong Club went to Rtn. Bevan Field, that in the Island East Club to Rtn. Jimmy Wu and that in the Island West Club to Rtn. Tse Yu-Chuen.

Rtn. Ross Coombs was elected for the third year in succession Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Club, while the similar posts in the Island East and West Clubs went to Rtns. Edwin Tao and Henry Tang, respectively.

Without exception, all the current year's Hon. Treasurers were re-elected for the ensuing year. They were Rtns. D. P. Sarin (HK), Y. F. Chen (East) and Hsu Shih-Yu (West).

Of the elected Directors, four in the Hong Kong Club, three in the Island East Club and one in the Island West Club were re-elected for the next Rotary Year.

The list of the 1956/57 Officers and Directors of the three Clubs follows:

HONG KONG: President, Gin Su; Vice-President, Bevan Field; Hon. Secretary, Ross Coombs; Hon. Treasurer, D. P. Sarin; Directors, W. S. Anderson, L. P. Kwok, R. J. Picciotto, T. Y. Tung, Joe Wolfe, Wilfred Wong and Jerry O'Donnell (*ex-officio*).

ISLAND EAST: President, Henry Chang; Vice-President, Jimmy Wu; Hon. Secretary, Edwin Tao; Hon. Treasurer, Y. F. Chen; Directors, Pat Cha, Conway Chau, Y. C. Fogg, Wilson Wang, S. L. Yuen, S. W. Zao and Ron Bennett (*ex-officio*).

ISLAND WEST: President, T. Y. Lo; Vice-President, Use Yu-Chuen; Hon. Secretary, Henry Tang; Hon. Treasurer, Hsu Shih-yu; Directors, P. C. Chang, Lee Hing-Tong, Lam Wing-Kam, Robert Li, K. S. Lo, Henry To and C. N. Li (*ex-officio*).

At Rotary Last Week

MARCH 21st was an important and busy day for the members of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East. Never before in the Club's short history has two major functions taken place on the same day.

At noon, 23 out of our 28 members attended a closed meeting held at the Winter House during which the office-bearers for the 1956/57 Rotary Year were elected. Later in the evening, a Ladies' Night was held in the Great Hall of the New Method College, where 160 members, their families and friends gathered to wish President Ron and Mrs. Dick Bennett "Bon Voyage" on their imminent departure on home leave.

The business meeting got under way in the traditional manner, with President Ron presiding. A cordial welcome was extended to Rtn. Leroy Stanton of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles, who said that he was honoured to be present at our Club's annual election. Sergeant-at-Arms Edwin Tao managed to raise a good sum for the Community Service Chest with his usual skill.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Mr. J. Bons

Subject: Organisational Efficiency in Modern Industry

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Annual Meeting for the election of Officers and Directors for the ensuing year

ISLAND WEST (Thursday instead of Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Y. S. Mar

Subject: Modern Air Travel

Balloting forms were passed out to the members by Secretary Bill Nichol during lunch, which listed six members as nominees for Hon. Secretary, four for Hon. Treasurer and twelve for the posts of six Directors.

When the balloting forms were turned in by the members, Rtns. K. C. Geh, Gerry Stokes and Pat Cha, were appointed by President Ron to scrutinize and count the votes. While the scrutinizers went to work in the adjoining room, President Ron called upon Rtn. Y. C. Fogg to report on the final arrangements for the Ladies' Night to be held that evening. It was the consensus of opinion that all members should attend in informal attire to ensure the appropriate atmosphere for fellowship.

Rtn. Henry Chang, nominated for President by the Nominating Committee, and Rtn. James Mau Hon Wu, for Vice-President, were unanimously elected to the top posts in the Club. A thundering applause followed their election, indicating whole-hearted support by the members.

The party of scrutinizers returned to the meeting twenty minutes later, and Rtn. Pat announced that Rtn. Fred Tan had been elected Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Y. F. Chen, Hon. Treasurer, Rtns. Pat Cha, Conway Chau, Y. C. Fogg, Edwin Tao, Wilson Wang and S. L. Yuen, Directors.

Rtn. Fred Tan, Hon. Secretary-elect, told the meeting that he would be travelling a lot in the forthcoming club year and requested that the post be entrusted to the member who received the next highest number of votes. His reasons

were accepted. Rtn. Fred Tan was elected Hon. Secretary. The membership membership vacancy of a new Hon. Secretary received the election.

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When Marsh Sta the ball ro Henry to e and guests elaborated sent progr in wishing Dick "Bon Kong.

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were accepted by the members. Rtn. Edwin Tao was elected Hon. Secretary in place of Rtn. Fred. This reshuffle made it necessary for the membership to elect another member to fill the vacancy on the Board of Directors left by the new Hon. Secretary-elect. Rtn. S. W. Zao, who received the next highest number of votes, was elected to the Board.

All agreed that the incoming Board of Directors represents a balanced composition of old-timers and new blood, forecasting another year of steady progress.

President Ron adjourned the meeting with a toast to Rotary the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles.

Six hours later, fellow members met again in the Great Hall of the New Method College on Caroline Hill Road for an evening of warm fellowship with their friends. Sixteen round tables were beautifully arranged in the spacious ball, with colourful flags and Rotary emblems added the finishing touch to the scene. A piece of red satin was placed on the reception desk, whereon members and their guests were asked to sign to make it a fitting souvenir for President Ron. Members of the Working Committee for the Ladies' Night, under the capable chairmanship of Rtn. Y. C., were on hand to guide the gala function to its anticipated success.

When the shark's fin soup was served, Rtn. Marsh Stavner, Master of Ceremonies, started the ball rolling by calling upon President-Elect Henry to extend the official welcome to members and guests. In his short address, Rtn. Henry elaborated on the wonderful leadership of President Ron, which set the pace for the Club's present progress. He led the members and guests in wishing President Ron and Rotary-Anne Dick "Bon Voyage" and an early return to Hong Kong.

Responding to the remarks made by President-Elect, President Ron modestly stated that the success of the Club would not have been possible without the support of all members. Special tributes were paid to the "quiet" members, such as Wilson Wang, Y. C. Fogg and Dragon Nie, who got a lot of work done without attracting much public attention. President Ron voiced his appreciation and that of Rotary Anne Dick of the nice gesture of his fellow members in holding a Ladies' Night in their honour and bid all present a fond farewell.

Informality was the key-note of the occasion, and the evening yielded much enjoyment for all. Mr. Eddie Guzman, popular orchestra leader from the Ritz, came in person to lead the

Attendance

Twenty three of our 28 members attended our last regular weekly meeting at Winner House on March 21, representing 82.2% as follows:

Members present	23
" on leave	1
" absent	1
" absence excused	3
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Total	28

Being a closed Annual Meeting, there was no guest but one visiting member from the Los Angeles No. 5 Club, U.S.A., Rtn. Leroy Stanton.

quintet, providing sweet and peppy music for the gay crowd. Auctions of unclaimed prizes from the last Charity Ball were conducted in the course of the evening, which produced more than \$500 for the Community Service Chest.—(By Pat Cho)

The Joy Of Service

By Rtn. Dr. C. T. Wang

OPENING the recent District (No. 48) Conference in the Philippines on behalf of R.I. President A. Z. Baker, Rtn. Dr. C. T. Wang, a Past Vice-President of R.I., said:

"We all recognize that a Rotary Club is a service club. It is organized with the definite purpose to render services in the four avenues as specifically stated in the object of Rotary. The question before us is how to render such services.

"Our President, A. Z. Baker, has outlined a programme for this year. It is to "Develop Our Resources" by

1. Making more Rotarians, 2. Putting Rotary to work where we work, 3. Living Rotary in our communities, 4. Cultivating understanding, 5. Insuring the future.

"There are two ways to make more Rotarians. One is to increase our members in our respective Clubs, generally known as "Internal Extension". If there are qualified men to represent the various businesses and professions not now represented in our Clubs, it is our duty to make periodical classification surveys to see what classifications are still open and to seek out qualified men to fill them. Mind you we do not aim at numbers. We aim at quality and not at quantity. Still it is a great pity if we fail to bring into our Clubs men of the right quality to represent the unfilled classifications.

"The second way to make more Rotarians is to organize new clubs, generally known as "External Extension". By far, Rotary has expanded through this external extension. Not only there is plenty of room for such extension in areas where there is not yet any Rotary Club, but even in areas where there are clubs already in existence, there is room for such logical expansion. In Taiwan there was only one club two years ago. Now ten new clubs have been organized. In Hongkong there were only two in 1954, we have now four and the two baby clubs have proved to be quite vigorous youngsters.

"The second aim of President Baker's is to put Rotary to work where we work. Each active Rotarian has his business or profession to represent. What a field there is for the Rotarians to share Rotary ideal of service with their non-Rotarian business or professional associates. By actively rendering vocational service of the club we are building "useful bridges for creating understanding with employees, customers, suppliers and competitors". Many clubs throughout the Rotary world could be cited for their efficient vocational services they are rendering to their business or professional associates.

"I believe most Rotarians are more familiar with the third aim of President Baker's. It is to live Rotary in our communities; what is generally known as our community service. Practically every club in this world movement has reached out to render some useful community service in one form or another, by helping those who happen to be sick or who have less opportunities to get an education or who are handicapped with misfortunes of some kind, such as the blind, the deaf and dumb, and those stricken with almost incurable diseases. It will take too much of your time for me to enumerate the kind of community services that our Rotary clubs are doing to their communities.

"The fourth aim in President Baker's program of developing our resources is to cultivate understanding among the peoples of the world. Modern improvements in transportation have made our world so much smaller that we are enabled to visit other countries in a short space of time. If we would take advantage of the opportunities for personal acquaintance with the peoples of other countries, how much could we do to bring

about better understanding, to promote good will and to create an atmosphere for peace among the nations of the world.

"President Baker's fifth point in developing our resources is to insure the future. I think we all realize what is in President Baker's mind when he says to insure the future. To insure the future against what? The greatest calamity that has befallen upon human beings has been the scourges of WAR. From time immemorial wars have caused the greatest sufferings to human beings. Families have been either broken up or entirely wiped out, whole tribes have been annihilated and even large nations have been invaded and conquered, bringing death and misery to hundreds and thousands and even millions of human beings. It is the duty of every one of us to work for the abolishing of war. We Rotarians believe in the fourth avenue of our object. It is to promote understanding, good will and peace of this world. The most effective way to banish war is to promote peace when nations are encouraged to know one another better and to promote good will between them.

"I will conclude my address by calling attention to my fellow Rotarians that human civilization is based on SERVICE. There are two forms of services. One is the "paid for" service. We do our work, produce our goods, exchange them for other goods, and get paid for them. It is important that we render such services to the best of our ability.

"But there is a higher form of service which is beyond the reach of money. On this hangs the true march of civilization. It is the voluntary service, a service that is given out of love. The love of parents for their children and the services they render to them is a shining example of this form of service. We find this form of service exemplified in the social welfare organizations, the Red Cross Society, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A. and our own Rotary. We put "Service above Self" and pledge to render this voluntary service to our club, to our business or profession, to our community, and to the world at large. When service is rendered in the spirit of love, it inevitably brings joy to the person who renders it. I, therefore, conclude my discourse by calling upon you, one and all, to have the joy of Service and plenty of it."

With Compliments of

Rotarian Gerry S. Stokes

Mrs.

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The meet many Rotarian halves to hear who warmly Mrs. Henry C Fung, Mrs. J Mrs. K. C. G suade their Re and those who suaded were as tions to the C

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin
Chairman, c/o Orient Publishing Co., 119-121, Kings Road, Hong Kong.

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JOHN YUEN
(*ex-officio*)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 40

April 3, 1956

Mrs. DOGGETT DESCRIBES NEWSPAPER WORK

VIVID recollections of a journalist in the person of Mrs. Jill Doggett delighted all present at the Ladies' Day meeting of our Club last Wednesday. Mrs. Doggett, who is on the news staff of the *South China Morning Post*, began her talk, entitled "My Experience of Newspaper Work in Hong Kong", with a unique observation: "Writing for a newspaper is, I imagine" like being married to a jealous woman—it demands all your attention, energy, ingenuity and constant thought."

However, Mrs. Doggett hurried to make clear that she was not married to a jealous partner and that her husband (Capt. G. F. Doggett who is seconded to the Hong Kong Defence Force by the Army) encouraged her to write and enjoyed being a husband to the Press.

The meeting was dotted with glamour, as many Rotarians showed up with their better halves to hear the delightful talk. Rotary-Annes who warmly applauded the lady speaker were Mrs. Henry Chung, Mrs. T. Y. Lo, Mrs. Joseph Feng, Mrs. Jimmy Wu, Mrs. Conway Chau and Mrs. K. C. Goh. Members who failed to persuade their Rotary-Annes to attend the meeting and those who did not have any one to be persuaded were asked to make appropriate contributions to the Community Service Fund.

Earlier at the meeting, members extended birthday greetings to Rtn. S. L. Yuen, when the Sergeant-at-Arms presented him with a beautiful cake in exchange for a fitting donation to the Red Box. Other privileged donors to the Red Box included Past President John Yuen, who was elected President of the Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, Rtn. Wilson Wang, who was re-elected Principal Director of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, and Rtn. S. L. Yuen, who was elected Vice-President of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society.

Next Meeting: April 4, 1956
Speaker: Mr. S. F. Ramsey
Subject: My Recollections as Principal Keeper of Waglan Lighthouse

Acting President Henry Chang, taking the chair during the absence of President Ron Bennett, received a bannerette of the Rotary Club of St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A., from Rtn. Donald H. Clark, visiting the Far East for the

second time in 25 years. The fine gesture was reciprocated by Acting President Henry with the presentation of our Club's bannerette to Rtn. Don, who was asked to convey the best greetings of all our members to fellow Rotarians in St. Louis on his return.

The lady speaker was thanked by Rtn. Wilson Wang, who smilingly blushed in the presence of the charming Rotary-Annes. The meeting was adjourned by Acting President Henry with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Usumbura, which

is the capital of Ruanda-Urundi, a country in Southeastern Africa—the latest (97th) country in which a Rotary Club was recently established. (By Pat Cha)

The text of Mrs. Doggett as follows:

"Writing for a newspaper is, I imagine, like being married to a jealous woman—it demands all your attention, energy, ingenuity and constant thought. Now I am not married to a jealous partner. On the contrary my husband encourages me to write and says he likes being a husband to the Press.

"During and after the war, I was Food Executive Officer for the country office for Somerset. The only time I had contact with the Press was to release Ministry Propaganda for such things as a Vitamins Drive. To stimulate interest in the nauseating cod liver oil we gave free to young children, we decided to have a giant Christmas tree. There were 50 odd on the staff and we each made and gave toys. Our white-haired Vitamins clerk was dressed up as Mother Christmas and she issued bottles galore, some having lucky numbers stuck on to the labels. Even the national news dailies came to take photographs of her and the bonny babies in Taunton and we made headlines, which was quite an exciting experience.

"My husband was a banker but he always longed to get back to soldiering and when he did, we found ourselves bound for Hong Kong. Shortly after our arrival in the Colony, we met a bright young lady journalist in the Hong Kong Club who wittily gave us the impression that life on a newspaper was fun and games, plays and cocktail parties. She voiced her grief that she was leaving all this behind to return to England. Something clicked inside my mind and I recollected—as do so many people—that I had always want to 'write'.

"Very soon afterwards, wearing my most businesslike hat, and clutching a grimy cutting of the Coronation write-up I had done at the request of the Devon and Somerset News Editor, I breathlessly climbed up the steps of the South China Morning Post Building.

"The Editor was kind and polite while I ruefully admitted my lack of experience in newspaper work. He was possibly a little dubious whether a middle-aged woman would stand the pace, and he enquired gently if I thought I could work through the heat of the Hong Kong summer and chase a story despite refusals and setbacks. Swallowing hard I said I thought I could, so I saw the Managing Director and was given a trial.

"I was taken to Supreme Court, whisked through the corridors, shown where to pick up

weddings notices in the Registry, on the ground floor, led up the library and courts on the first floor, tenancy District Court and probate on the second floor and 'then you are on your own, chum.'

"Now the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance and I were to become better acquainted as time went on, but in those early days I taxed my grey matter so much it spread into my hair. I listened intently to all the court procedure but could not understand the interpreter even when he was speaking English. So I got down the questions put by the solicitors, but only the answers which were summarised or repeated by the President or Chairman. Unravelling arguments on law, contradictory testimonies, weighty judgments and knotty sections of the Ordinance became my first tough chore. Then came the presentation for the public.

"The end had to come first. Sometimes I was advised to put all the meat of the matter in the first sentence. Others, to be pithy and brief, to eschew ponderous and unwieldy sentences. So I learned. Painfully I watched my early copy being sliced and my long-suffering efforts being reduced to readable proportions. But the next morning. Such joy. Yes, two column spread, quotes, repartee all there, even little touches of humour in the solemn proceedings.

"Sometimes I was teased because of errors I felt sure were made by the type-setters. It is

THIS WEEK'S

programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. W. J. Blackie (K.H.), Director of Agriculture and Fisheries

Subject: The Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Association

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Mr. N. Iseki, Japanese Consul-General

Subject: Commercial Relation between Japan and Hong Kong

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Through the courtesy of the Civil Aid Service, a 45-minute film entitled "Atomic Destruction and its Defence" will be shown at its regular meeting.

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useless trying to convince the public that reporters do not write their own sub-titles, and if there is a misleading discrepancy we must take the blame. But the sub-editors do a sound job and save endless errors in work that sometimes has to be turned out with the speed of a sausage-machine.

"The very best thing to do with newspaper work is the comradeship and genial helpfulness of the people who write them. I was amazed. Instead of being tough, brusque characters like the Hollywood counterparts, or suspicious, envy-ridden competitors as in many walks of business life, I found pleasant courtesy on all sides.

"Outside assignments came in addition to burst work. Understanding no Cantonese, I often got lost trying to find places, and one shattering mistake caused me to spring off a ferry-boat at Ping Chau, thinking I had arrived at Cheung Chau where I was to cover scouting activities. Seeing me dashing back along the jetty as the ferry set off at speed, a reporter of a Chinese newspaper leaned over the rail and yelled 'Don't worry I'll copy it down for you.'

"Fortunately I got other transport and arrived in time to get my own copy. Reaching the office tired and triumphant at the end of that hot Sunday, I started to tell the News Editor of my experience and he said, 'What about that aircraft crash? Do you mean to tell me you have been to Cheung Chau and you didn't even hear of the disaster near the island?' I gave up.

"Because I was interested in the charity work being done in this Colony for the under-privileged I got caught up in a series of articles in one organisation after another which the Editor of the Sunday Post-Herald kindly undertook to publish and featured under my name. Sometimes the work had to be completed in my own time because of pressure of regular assignments, and since the features became a regular sequence two or three times a month, I did not receive any increased salary, but count it a privilege to have been allowed the space and publicity to benefit some of the projects concerned.

"To return to the jealous woman aspect. Affiliations to clubs and organisations do not help the neutral and unbiased attitude newspapermen aim to adopt, but really there is no time for many outside activities. Apart from essentials such as worship and obligations connected with my husband's position, other attachments have to be regretfully discarded.

"The job itself is like a snowball, viz this pleasant assignment (which incidentally I am covering). I was asked to compile tenancy notes

for members of the legal profession, but now I am shortly going home, a very short series would have been of little benefit. I was asked by Radio Hong Kong to sing with the Concert Orchestra last autumn, and just could not find the time to attend rehearsals or get into fit training, so more apologies were necessary.

"But it is all worthwhile. There is something creative, individual and satisfying about the challenge the work presents. It has to be tackled afresh each day. No one knows how a case will develop, what excitement will suddenly arise.

"In times of typhoon or big fires, all the staff are automatically recruited, holidays are few and far between. Christmas, Easter, Chinese New Year, all have to be written about.

"One meets celebrities of all walks of life. Film stars, Cardinals, Cabinet Ministers, chimpanzees, heavyweight champions, noble lords and ladies and the folk on the street, saints and sinners, refugees and millionaires. Newspaper work is also a slice of life packed with all its zest and enthusiasm."

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Dr. J. Bons, a Dutch business efficiency expert, told of the modern tendency in large undertakings to employ outside experts to comment on their business methods and make recommendations for increasing efficiency.

Speaking on "Organisational Efficiency in Modern Industry and Commerce", Dr. Bons outlined production wastages by factories due to machines being incorrectly laid out. He also gave examples of inefficiency in office management due to bad organisation. In case one could not get desired efficiency, Dr. Bons advised business executives to employ outside management consultants.

KOWLOON: At its Annual Meeting, Vice-President Jim Moodie was elected President for the ensuing year. The other Officers elected were Rtn. Harry N. Harilela, Vice-President; Rtn. K. C. Thornton, Hon. Secretary; Rtn. O. R. Sadick, Hon. Treasurer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Dr. Andrew H. L. Lim. The incoming Board of Directors will be Rtns. D. C. Edwins, O. F. Hamilton, F. T. Melwani, R. J. Newton, D. Scott, C. F. Wood and Reggie Shun Wah (*ex-officio*).

ISLAND WEST: Rtn. Y. S. Mar gave a talk on "Modern Air Travel" and said that travellers would be able to have their breakfast in Hong Kong and their supper in San Francisco when commercial jet airliners with speed double those of normal aircraft were introduced to Hong Kong in a few years' time.

Here And There

It was first time in the Colony's Rotary Annuals that the Presidents of the four Clubs were simultaneously away from Hong Kong last week and that the Vice-Presidents were called upon to preside their respective weekly meetings. President Jerry O'Donnell (HK) was on a brief business trip to Taipei, President C. N. Li (West) was on a six-month tour in the United States and President Reggie Shun Wah (Kln.) and President Ron Bennett (East) were both on furlough.

Sad news has been received from Shanghai that the 67-year old mother of Rtn. Y. F. Chen, our Hon. Treasurer, passed away on March 24 in the northern metropolitan city. On behalf of all our members, *Tung Feng* wishes to express deep sympathy to Rtn. Y. F. and his family.

President Ron and Mrs. Dick Bennett left aboard m/v Victoria on March 28 on a seven-month furlough which will take them to many parts of Europe and United Kingdom. They were seen off by President-Elect and Mrs. T. Y. Lo and Rtn. Henry To, of the Island West Club, and Rtns. Pat Cha, Jimmy Wu, S. L. Yuen, Hsi Yu-I and Rtn. and Mrs. Henry Chang, of the Island East Club.

President Jerry O'Donnell of the Hong Kong Club made a four-day visit to Taipei and returned to the Colony last Thursday. During his brief stay in Taipei, he conferred with our Administrative Adviser R. C. Chen who expressed satisfaction over the suggested programme mapped out earlier by the Programme Sub-Committee of the Inter-City Forum Working Committee.

Two other local Rotarians visiting Taipei are Rtn. R. Y. Cheng (HK) and Rtn. Bill Nichol (Island East). Both are expected to return to Hong Kong this week after completing their business affairs in Taiwan.

The Hong Kong Club took in two more members last week, increasing its present strength to 109. The latest additions are Rtn. Keith T. Riddley, newly appointed Australian Trade Com-

missioner in Hong Kong, and Rtn. C. S. Shum, Managing Editor of *Wah Kin Yat Pao*, who is an additional active member to Rtn. Alfred Ho.

Rtn. Lawrence Kadoorie of the Hong Kong Club last Friday suggested, in an article to the Press, the formation of a transport harbour corporation, to be underwritten by Government, which would allow for the setting up of a Hong Kong Transport Board to include all forms of public transportation. He wrote the article in further support of his view, expressed earlier at a Hong Kong Club regular meeting, for building a trans-harbour tunnel.

The target of the Hong Kong Club's Charity Ball this year has been set by President Jerry O'Donnell at \$50,000. The function will take place at the Peninsula Hotel on April 20. Fellow Rotarians throughout the Colony are requested to help the Hong Kong Club to reach its goal.

One of the objectives of the Island West Club in its planned community service project this year is to train domestic woman servants. Training will start as soon as a Training Centre is set up in the West Point area with the money already raised by the Club.

Ruanda-Urundi recently became the 97th country in which there are Rotary Clubs, with the admission to membership in Rotary International of the Rotary Club of Usumbura, the capital of that Southeastern African country.

Rotary International is now composed of 8,967 Rotary Clubs with a membership in excess of 425,000 business and professional executives.

There are only 300 square miles in the whole of Hong Kong Crown Colony, and this little piece of earth has seen one and a half million people stream to it since 1947—to acquire a regular and refugee population of more than two million. This has made problems—and you'll be happy to know that your friends in the Hong Kong Rotary Club are helping to relieve them.

Take a boat from the city proper up to Silver Mine Bay, and there you'll see as fine a camp for children as you ever beheld. Rotarians built it and operate it for refugee children, many of them blind. It's a wonderful story well told in *The Rotarian* for May.



R. I.'S

THE Board of R.I. has official view of the involving separate Macao be cons quent lack of co

This was c tion from Rota by our Admiv Adviser, Rtn. Chen. In rela R.I. communic he Presidents Clubs in Hong last week, Rtn stated that he bring up this for an open disc the Inter-City scheduled to be Hong Kong o 21-22.

The followi communication, signed by R.I. S ground for refus at this time:

The board o ing, received wit an inter-city for proposing that

With Compliments of

Tung Chi College

15A Kennedy Road

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman, c/o Orient Publishing Co., 130-141, King's Road, Hong Kong.

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VICE PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

DIRECTORS
PAT CHA
K. S. CHANG
Y. C. FOGG
FRED TAN
WU MAN-HONG
S. L. YUEN
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 41

April 10, 1956

R. I.'S REASON FOR REJECTING DISTRICT STATUS

THE Board of Directors of Rotary International has officially rejected our application that the Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macao be constituted into a Rotary District in view of the geographical extent of the area, involving separated groups of clubs and the consequent lack of cohesiveness of the area.

This was disclosed in an official communication from Rotary International recently received by our Administrative Adviser, Rtn. R. C. Chen. In relaying the communication to the Presidents of the Clubs in Hong Kong last week, Rtn. R. C. stated that he hoped to bring up this question for an open discussion at the Inter-City Forum, scheduled to be held in Hong Kong on April 21-22.

The following is the text of the official R.I. communication, dated February 29, 1956, and signed by R.I. Secretary George Means, giving its ground for refusing the District status to our area at this time:

The board of directors, at its January meeting, received with interest a resolution adopted at an inter-city forum held in Taipei, in April, 1955, proposing that an application be submitted to

Rotary International through the administrative adviser for consideration that the clubs in China, Hong Kong, and Macao be constituted into a district. Rotarian Tsen Fu Wei, then administrative adviser, made such application to the board of R.I., and the information submitted by him was given thoughtful consideration by the board at the time the Taipei resolution was discussed.

The board noted with appreciation the number of clubs here now are in China, Hong Kong and Macao, but noted also that apparently there has been some misunderstanding with regard to the number of clubs considered necessary for the establishment of a district, for there is no requirement that there must be a minimum of fifteen clubs in any one area to qualify for district status, as stated in the resolution.

In giving consideration to the establishment of a district, the board must take into consideration the political and economic conditions of the area, the cohesiveness of the area, the prospective governability of it, in terms of travel, etc., as well as financial considerations.

In light of its discussion of these factors,

Rtn. C. S. Shum, Yat Pao, who is Rtn. Alfred Ho, of the Hong Kong port harbour corporation by Government, ng up of a Hong nde all forms of ote the article in pressed earlier at eeting, for build-

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therefore, the board took the following decision:

The board appreciates the interest of Rotary Clubs in China, Hong Kong and Macao in being formed into a district of Rotary International. However, in view of the geographical extent of the area, involving separated groups of clubs and the consequent lack of cohesiveness of the area, the possibility of an overall districting programme to be developed generally in that part of the world, and in view of financial considerations, the board agrees that the Rotary Clubs in China, Hong Kong and Macao shall not be constituted into a Rotary district at this time.

Forum Registration Now Open

WITH the two-day programme satisfactorily mapped out last week, the Inter-City Forum Working Committee begins this week the pre-registration of participants of the four local Clubs through respective Club Secretaries.

Fellow Rotarians here are earnestly requested to cooperate and return the registration forms (whether participating or not) to their Club Secretaries before Saturday, April 14, in order to enable the Working Committee to have concrete information at the beginning of next week for making final preparations prior to convening the two-day Forum on April 21.

Registration charges, including luncheons and payable in advance, are \$25 each for both days and \$15 each for either day. Rotary-Annes are welcome to the Farewell Luncheon on Sunday (April 22) at \$10 each.

According to the programme, 70 minutes will be available for discussion on Club Service, 25 minutes on Community Service, and 20 minutes each on Vocational Service, International Service, Rotary Extension and Rotary Foundation.

In the course of discussion on Club Service, special emphasis will be laid on Classifications and Membership, Attendance, Programme and Fellowship.

A 15-minute period has been set aside for "Any Other Business". It is most likely that the Forum Leader will bring out during this period for open discussion the recent official communication of Rotary International (refer to the front page story in this issue of *Tung Feng*), rejecting our earlier application for granting our area the District status.

It will be a true cross-section representation of the Clubs in Hong Kong, Kowloon, Macao and Taiwan in the Forum discussion on various Rotary subjects. Three Rotarians from Hong Kong, two

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes other fellows Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Rtn. Dr. F. J. Tseung and members of the Rotary Information Committee will jointly talk on various avenues of Rotary service

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Dr. L. T. Ride

Subject: Education in the Colonies

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Dr. Chan Kwong Fook

Subject: Art of Broadcasting

each from Kowloon and Taipei, and one each from Macao, Island West and Island East have been drawn to lead the discussions.

In addition, two additional senior Rotarians here have been included in the programme to address the two luncheon meetings. They will be Rtn. Dr. C. T. Wang, a Past Vice-President of R.I., and Rtn. G. E. Marden, a Past Director of R.I.

Following the Farewell Luncheon on Sunday, two group discussions have been arranged for the Presidents, Past Presidents and Incoming Presidents on the one hand, and for Secretaries, Past Secretaries and Incoming Secretaries on the other hand.

The detailed two-day programme follows:

SATURDAY, 21st APRIL

10.00—10.55 a.m.	Registration.	12.20—12.25
10.55—11.05 a.m.	Address of Welcome and Introduction of the Forum Leader and the Club's Presidents by Rtn. Jerry O'Donnell, Forum Co-ordinator.	12.25—12.40
11.05—11.15 a.m.	Opening Address & Greetings from R.I. Administrative Adviser and Forum Leader, Rtn. R. C. Chen.	12.40—12.45
11.15—11.20 a.m.	CLUB SERVICE by moderator Rtn. John Yuen (Hong Kong Is. East)	1.00—2.00
11.20—11.35 a.m.	Discussion on Classifications and Membership led by Rtn. Wilfred Wong (Hong Kong).	2.15
11.35—11.50 a.m.	Discussion on Attendance led by Rtn. James Wong (Kowloon).	2.15—2.35
11.50—12.05 p.m.	Discussion on Programme led by Rtn. Dr. Pedro Lobato (Macao).	2.35—2.40
12.05—12.20 p.m.	Discussion on Fellowship led by Rtn. Ray Picciotto (Hong Kong).	2.40—2.55
		2.55—3.00

10.00—10.30

10.30

10.30—10.45

10.45—10.50

10.50—11.05

11.05—11.10

11.10—11.25

11.25—11.40

11.40

12.30—2.00

2.10—3.10

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At Rotary Last Week

ISLAND EAST: Bannerettes were exchanged with the Rotary Clubs of Watervliet and Batavia, both of New York, and of Pueblo, Colo. The Acting President welcomed back Hon. Secretary Bill Nichol from a brief trip to Taiwan, and Rtn. Brig Young who has been away re-organising the activities of his company in other parts of the Colony.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. S. F. Bamsey, the Principal Keeper of the Waglan Lighthouse, who is due to retire from Government in November after 36 years' service.

He spoke of a life in which a lighthouse staff of four men lived isolated for a month keeping 24-hour watches, and amused themselves in off duty hours by reading, study, growing flowers and vegetables, raising chickens, and fishing for deep sea fish. Each month ended with a relief ship which took them home by turns for a two-week holiday ashore.

Mr. Bamsey said that the Colony formerly administered three lights—Waglan, Green Island and Gap Rock, 32 miles south of Hong Kong.

Gap Rock lies in Chinese waters and is no longer run by the Marine Department, he said, so it was not known if any form of beacon was maintained there now. However a ship had run aground on the Rock some months ago, so the indications were that it was either not run at all, or not properly.

Waglan lies 14 miles south-east of Hong Kong and controls 95 per cent of the shipping entering the Colony. Each ship is contacted and reported to the Marine Department by signals by day and morse by night. It was a life, he said, in which a man's first language was "morse".

The meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with which was the Rotary Club of Changhwa, Taiwan—the 16th Club in our area chartered by R.I. on March 31.

HONG KONG: Rtn. Bill Blackie (Kln.), Director of Agriculture, Fisheries & Forestry Department, paid warm tribute to two Rotarian brothers, Horace and Lawrence Kadoorie (both HK), for their valuable contributions to the farmers in the New Territories through the Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Association. In his talk, Rtn. Blackie showed many lantern slides which depicted the improvement made by farmers in farming, poultry breeding and etc. through the aid of A.A.A.

- 12.20—12.25 p.m. Comments on Club Service by Forum Leader.
- 12.25—12.40 p.m. VOCATIONAL SERVICE by moderator Rtn. James Lee or Rtn. Soung Chang (both of Taipei), followed by discussion.
- 12.40—12.45 p.m. Comments on Vocational Service by Forum Leader.
- 12.45—1.00 p.m. RECESS—Fellowship Cocktails.
- 1.00—2.00 p.m. Fellowship Luncheon, presided over by the Forum Leader, with an address by Rtn. Dr. C. T. Wang (Hong Kong).
- 2.15 p.m. Call to order by Forum Leader.
- 2.15—2.35 p.m. COMMUNITY SERVICE by moderator Rtn. T. Y. Lo (Hong Kong Is. West), followed by discussion.
- 2.35—2.40 p.m. Comments on Community Service by Forum Leader.
- 2.40—2.55 p.m. INTERNATIONAL SERVICE by moderator Rtn. G. F. Hamilton (Kowloon), followed by discussion.
- 2.55—3.00 p.m. Comments on International Service and closing remarks by Forum Leader.

Adjournment.

Sighting-seeing Tours.

SUNDAY, 22ND APRIL

- 10.00—10.30 a.m. Registration.
- 10.30 a.m. Call to order by Forum Leader.
- 10.30—10.45 a.m. ROTARY EXTENSION by moderator Rtn. James Lee (Taipei), followed by discussion.
- 10.45—10.50 a.m. Comments on Rotary Extension by Forum Leader.
- 10.50—11.05 a.m. ROTARY FOUNDATION by moderator Rtn. D. J. S. Crozier (Hong Kong), followed by discussion.
- 11.05—11.10 a.m. Comments on Rotary Foundation by Forum Leader.
- 11.10—11.25 a.m. Any other business.
- 11.25—11.40 a.m. Closing Address by Forum Leader.
- 11.40 a.m. RECESS. (A group photo to be taken).
- 12.50—2.00 p.m. Farewell Luncheon, presided over by Rtn. Jim Moodie (Kowloon), with an address by Rtn. G. E. Marden (Hong Kong).
- ROTARYANNES ARE WELCOME.
- 2.10—3.10 p.m. Group Discussions:
- (a) by Presidents, Past Presidents, and Incoming Presidents.
—Convener: Rtn. James Lee (Taipei).
- (b) by Secretaries, Past Secretaries, and Incoming Secretaries.
—Convener: Rtn. Ross Coombs and Rtn. Ray Piccotto, (both Hong Kong).

The evening will be reserved for Fellowship Dinners.

KOWLOON: Promotion of trade between Hong Kong and Japan was seen as a "great possibility" by Mr. Yngiro Iseki, Japanese Consul-General here, who spoke on Commercial Relations between the Colony and his country. He said that Japanese manufacturers could hardly compete against Hong Kong's growing industry, but that Japan could co-operate in supplying industrial raw materials, machinery, partly manufactured goods and technical knowledge for local factories.

ISLAND WEST: Rotarians and guests present at the meeting saw a very interesting and informative film on "Atomic Destruction and its Defence". Lasting 45 minutes, the film was made available through the courtesy of the Civil Aid Service.

February Visits To Other Clubs

Seven of our members made 22 visits to the three fellow Clubs in the Colony during the month of February. Of these, nine visits were made to the Hong Kong Club, eight to the Kowloon Club and five to the Island West Club.

Details of the visits as released by the Attendance Committee follow:

Name	Club	Dated Visited
Joe Bao	Hong Kong	Feb. 7
	"	" 21
	"	" 28
	Kowloon	Feb. 2
	"	" 9
	"	" 16
	"	" 23
	Island West	Feb. 3
	"	" 17
	"	" 24
Pat Cha	Kowloon	Feb. 9
K. S. Chang	Hong Kong	Feb. 21
	Kowloon	Feb. 2
	"	" 9
K. T. Wang	Hong Kong	Feb. 28
	Island West	" 17
Wilson Wang	Hong Kong	Feb. 21
John Yuen	Island West	Feb. 24
Brig Young	Hong Kong	Feb. 15
	"	" 21
	"	" 28
	Kowloon	Feb. 9

Attendance

Of our 28 members, 19 attended the Ladies' Day meeting held at Wimer House on March 21, representing 67.9% of the membership as follows:

Members present	19
" on leave	3
" absence excused	6
Total	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	Name	Home Club
	Gin D. Su	Hong Kong
"	Alfred Ho	"
"	H. W. Thomas	Middlesbrough, Eng.
"	S. V. Mani	Island West
"	H. C. Fung	"
"	S. Y. Hsu	"
"	T. Y. Lo	"
"	Henry Tang	"
"	Henry To	"
"	Donald H. Clark	St. Louis, Mo., USA

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mrs. Jill Doggett	Guest Speaker
Capt. G. F. Doggett	Club Guest
Mrs. T. Y. Lo	Rtn. T. Y. Lo
" K. C. Goh	" K. C. Goh
" A. Man	"
" A. Hon	"
" Conway Chau	Rtn. Conway Chau
" Jimmy Wu	" Jimmy Wu
" Joseph Fung	" Joseph Fung
" Kay Chang	" Henry Chang
Mr. George Woo	"
" Peter Woo	Rtn. Gerry Stokes

Our 28 members, 19 attended our last weekly luncheon meeting at Wimer House on April 4, representing 67.9% as follows:

Members present	19
" on leave	2
" absent	2
" absence excused	5
Total	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	Name	Home Club
	Bill Anderson	Hong Kong
"	Ray Picciotto	"
"	R. Y. Cheng	"
"	Bob Tomlinson	Watervliet, N.Y., USA
"	Frank J. Meyer	Pueblo, Colo., USA
"	Lee Mulcahy	Batavia, N.Y., USA

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. S. E. Ramsey	Guest Speaker
" Lam Kwok-Kwan	Rtn. Henry Chang
" D. A. F. Mathers	" Brig Young
" S. K. Young	" Jimmy Wu

With Compliments of the Principal and Staff of

New Method College



A DELEGATION of five members of the Hong Kong City Forum

Headed by the Executive Director, the delegation will visit Taipei, Chiayi, Pingtung, and Taichung, one of the

The only member of the Forum to be ahead of the

It is possible that the Forum in the Inter-City Rtn. R. C.

At the time only three Rotarians

東風

PRESIDENT
RON BENNETT
VICE PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

*News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman.
108 No. 117, E. Queen's Road East, 14-15 1st Floor, Street East, Hong Kong.*

DIRECTORS
PAT CHA
K. S. CHANG
Y. C. FOGG
FRED TAN
WU MAN-HON
S. L. YUEN
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 42

April 17, 1956

TAIWAN DELEGATION DUE ON FRIDAY

A DELEGATION of 30 Rotarians representing the 11 Clubs in Taiwan is due to arrive in the Colony from Taipei shortly after noon on Friday, April 20, aboard a specially chartered CAT plane to attend the Charity Ball of the Hong Kong Club and the two-day Inter-City Forum on April 21-22.

Headed by Rtn. R. C. Chen, our Administrative Adviser and the Forum Leader, the delegation would include Taipei Club, four of the Tainan Club, three each of the Taipei West and Changhwa Clubs, two each of the Keelung, Kaohsiung, Hsin ch u, Chiayi, Pingtung and Taichung Clubs, and one of the Ilan Club.

The only Rotary-Anne from Taiwan will be Pauline, wife of our Forum Leader, who has reached Hong Kong ahead of the Taiwan delegation.

It is possible that a number of non-Chinese Rotarians may be able to come here to attend the Forum in addition to the 30 as reported to the Inter-City Forum Working Committee by Rtn. R. C.

At the time of *Tung Feng* going to press, only three Rotarians—Rtn. Lee Po-tin, Rtn. Dr.

Pedro Lobato and Rtn. Joas J. Lopes—and Pres. Lee's Rotary-Anne, Mae, were reported to be coming from Macao Club.

The Working Committee will hold its final meeting this afternoon (April 17) in order to complete last minute preparations and to ensure every success of the Forum by co-ordinating and familiarising participants with their details in the programme, and by briefing the chairmen of the various sub-committees with their special tasks.

The programme of the Forum (as reported in the last issue of *Tung Feng*) has been slightly changed due to unavoidable circumstances. Rtn. Sunny Chang (Taipei) will be the moderator for the Vocational Service discussion, Rtn. James M. Lee (Taipei) will be

the moderator for the Rotary Extension and the convener of the Group Discussion for the Presidents, Past Presidents and Incoming Presidents, and Mr. William Moore, a Rotary Foundation Fellow now studying at the Hong Kong University will lead the Rotary Foundation discussion instead of Rtn. D. J. S. Crozier, who has been advised by his doctor to "go slow".

It is anticipated that Mr. Moore, a bright young American, will be able to tell us some in-

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 Tomorrow's Meeting: April 18, 1956  
 Speaker: Rtn. Y. C. Fogg  
 Subject: Private Chinese Middle Schools in Hong Kong  
 Next Meeting: April 25. Showing of a colour film on Austria  
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 Speaker
 Guest
 T. Y. Lo
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Conway Chau
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 Speaker
 Henry Chang
 Brig Young
 Jimmy Wu

teresting aspects of the Foundation, the benefits he personally received, and any constructive criticism he may have on the subject.

The 30-member Taiwan delegation are from Taipei: Rtms. R. C. Chen, James M. Lee, Sunny Chang Shen-fu, Thomas C. Shen, Duncan C. K. Tseng, Eric S. W. Cheo and "Gorilla" Cheng; from Tainan: Rtms. "Momo" Shi Chang-ming, "Takeda" Su Teng-siu, Lin Tong-kue and "Chu-Seng" W. H. Hung; from Taipei West: Rtms. "Bear" Lin Chiang-hsiung, "Auto" Huang Chichen and "A. K." Chen An-chi; from Chang-hwa: Rtms. Lin Chin-chan, Wu Yo-kwen and So Tseng-Hwai; from Keelung: Rtms. H. H. Hsueh and "Hao" Chen Han; from Kaohsiung: Rtms. Chang Yuen and Y. C. Soo; from Hsinchu: Rtms. "Fishery" Chen Nun-yun and "Stomach" Yang Yuang-hang; from Chiayi: Rtms. Lu Wan-teh and Wong Ta-yu; from Pingtung: Rtms. Huang Cha-hoa and "Rubber" William S. Y. Pang; from Taichung: Rtms. Hsu Cheng and Liu Heu Wang; and from Ilan: Rtn. "Sun" Chen Ju-sheng.

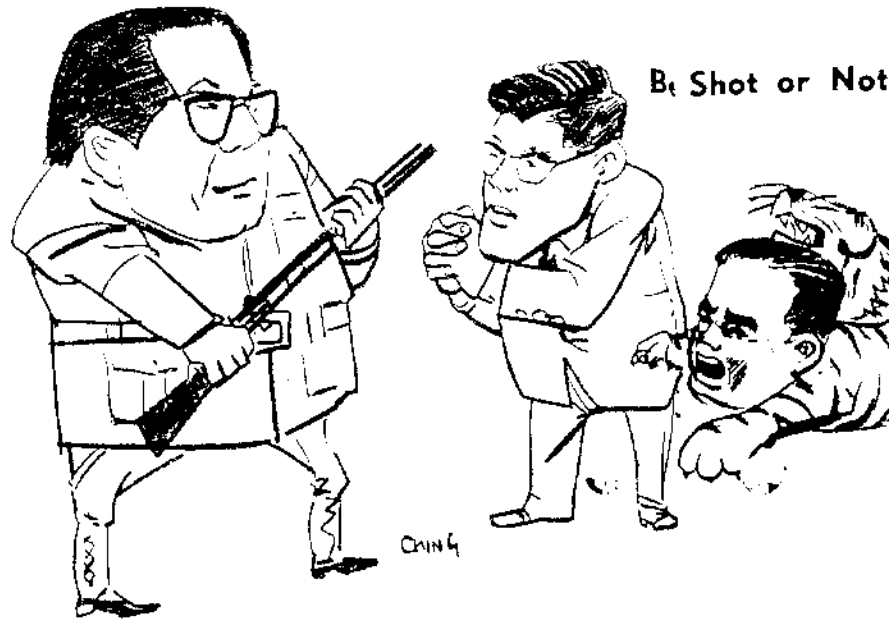
At Rotary Last Week

A RARE event took place at our last weekly meeting when two visiting Rotarians from the Tjirebon Club of Indonesia after having exchanged banners, presented our Club with a beautifully carved wooden cigarette box, a gavel and a box of cigars. These gifts were appreciatively received. On behalf of our Club, Acting President Henry Chang requested the visiting Rotarians to convey our heartfelt thanks and our best wishes to their Club.

Due to the fine effort of Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. "Roaring Tiger" Ben Lee who deputised for Rtn. "Smiling Tiger" Edwin Tao who was unfortunately absent, our Community Service Fund received a very welcome boost.

The guest speaker was Rtn. Dr. Li Shu-Fan of the Hong Kong Club who spoke about his visit to India and dealt first with one of the Seven Wonders of the World. The Taj Mahal, said Rtn. Dr. Li, is an immense structure of white marble which was built over 300 years ago by Shah Jehan as a permanent monument to his wife. It took over 30 years to build and it is almost impossible to contemplate how this was done at that time. This mausoleum with its magnificent and colourful grounds is situated at Agra and was brought closer to us through the cine-film shots taken by the speaker.

Rtn. Li said he had recently learned that a crack had been discovered in this wonder and



"Please don't shoot them. We all love them", begged Rtn. Fred Tan when the other two men, Rtn. Ben Lee and Rtn. Edwin Tao, who told us of his tiger-hunting expedition in India last year. The other two men are "Roaring Tiger" Ben Lee and "Smiling Tiger" Edwin Tao. The other two men are "Roaring Tiger" Ben Lee and "Smiling Tiger" Edwin Tao.

that it may not be possible for this to be repaired.

He then went on to speak about his tiger-hunting expedition. Tigers, said Rtn. Dr. Li, were ferocious animals which were not afraid of anything. On an average, they kill one animal every five days. Thus, during the course of a year, one tiger destroys over 70 other animals both big and small. They have terrific strength and, having once killed their prey, drag it away with them to be eaten at leisure. Tigers however, he went on, usually have set habits and devote certain hours each day to a siesta when they crawl into tall grass which gives them protection from flies and mosquitoes whilst they doze. He said the only thing which tigers did not seem to like was heavy rain.

This part of his talk was also illustrated with cine shots which showed several ways of setting out to hunt for the tiger all of which necessitated the use of live bait, usually buffalo, to draw out the beast into rifle range.

Rtn. Dr. Li went on to say it had always been his ambition to shoot a tiger and when the opportunity afforded itself he could not describe his feelings as, at the time, all he felt was numbness. However, the tiger which he killed on this occasion was six inches short of record size. This has now been stuffed and can be seen at his home.

Be Shot or Not

The first speaker, Wang, as being present.

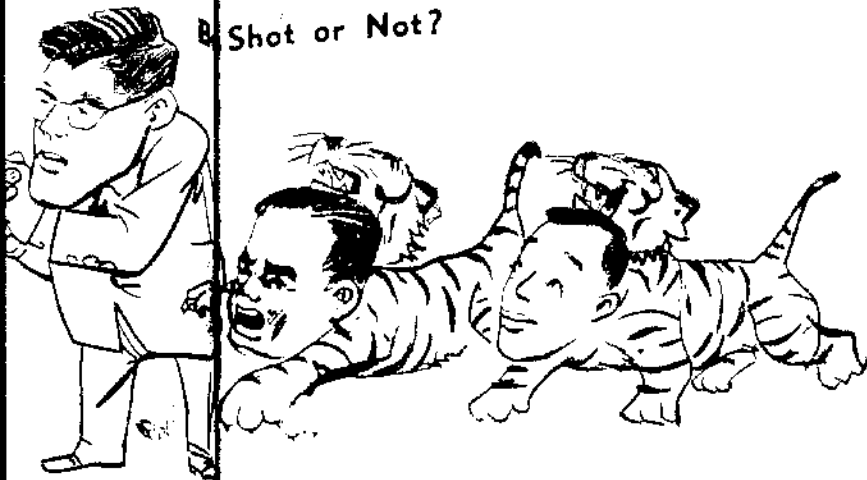
On behalf of the speaker, he talked but, he said, which we had them to be.

The meeting of the Rotary International Club of Tjirebon.

HONG KONG
Samuel G. ...
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Rtn. Dr. F.
Gie Hill, C.
Past President

KOWLOON
Colonies with
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University of Hong

Shot or Not?



...e them", begged R... Fred Tan when thanking our speaker, Rtn. Dr. Li Shu... hunting expedition... last year. The two tigers referred to by Fred in... ee and "Smiling Th... Britain Tho. The cartoon was drawn by Mr. Au Ching.

The tiger was reputed to be the King of Beasts and this is typified by the Chinese character, Wang (王) which Rtn. Dr. Li pointed out as being present on the brow of the tiger.

On behalf of the Club, Rtn. Fred Tan thanked the speaker for his interesting and instructive talk but, he said, we have two tigers of our own which we hold in esteem and we would not like them to be shot as Rtn. Li had shot his tiger.

The meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Tjirehon, Indonesia. (By Gerry Stokes)

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: On a brief visit here, Mr. Samuel Goldwyn, the world-famous Hollywood producer, described Hong Kong as "God's Country", and paid tribute to Rotarians for their service to the community. The meeting followed by a Rotary Information programme in which informative talks on Rotary's object, classification, membership and constitution were given by Rtn. Dr. F. L. Tseung (leader) and Rtns. Duggie Hill, George Liu and W. V. Pennell—all Past Presidents.

KOWLOON: Higher education in the Colonies were dealt with in length by Dr. L. T. Ride, c.b.e., Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong.

Dr. Ride said the policy of the United Kingdom Government in financing and advising higher education was aimed at placing the various Colonies on their own feet so that they could develop their own higher educational systems as suited each individual colony the best.

ISLAND WEST: Dr. Chan Kwan-look, a medical practitioner as well as a playwright, producer and actor of radio dramas in Hong Kong, spoke on the production of radio plays.

Board Meeting

THE Twenty-sixth Meeting of the Board of Directors was held last Monday, April 8, at Winner House. All members of the Board, with the exception of President Ron Bennett who is now on home leave, were present. Acting President Henry Chang was in the chair.

In the course of the meeting, the following resolutions were adopted:

That Rtn. Henry Chang's Minor Classification be changed from Periodical Publishing to Newspaper Publishing. (Henry now represents New Life Evening Post Ltd. instead of Orient Publishing Company from which he has relinquished his managership. -Editor.)

The Board of Directors on the proposal of John Yuen, seconded by K. S. Chang, agreed to support any move to open a discussion on the Rotary International decision on the re-districting of this area at the forthcoming Inter-City Forum and furthermore to support any proposal made at the Inter-City Forum to apply to Rotary International asking them to reconsider their decision on the question of re-districting of this area. This was passed unanimously.

That the proposal of Rtn. Jimmy Wu for Mr. Norman S. K. Young to become a member of our Club be approved. Details are:

Name: Norman S. K. Young (楊仕權)
Club Name: Norman
Business: Winsome Plastic Works, Tai Hong Street, Shaokwan. Tel. 79148
Position: Managing Director
Major: Plastics Industry
Minor: Plastics Moulding

Note: If no objections are filed with the Board within 10 days by any member, the applicant will be considered elected.

The Board also received a monthly report from the Hon. Treasurer and discussed various membership proposals. As to a suggestion of sponsoring a function to meet the delegates to the Asian Film Festival in June, the Board reserved its decision until more details are provided by Rtn. K. S. Chang. (By Pat Chi)

Visits To Other Clubs in March

During the month of March, 13 of our 28 members paid 32 visits to other fellow Clubs in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Australia, according to a report released by the Attendance Committee.

The breakdown of the report showed that the Hong Kong Club received nine visits, Kowloon seven, Island West 14, Taipei (by Bill Nichol) 1, and Burwood, Australia (by Seven Shih) 1.

Details of the visits follow:

Name	Club	Dated Visited
Joe Bao	Kowloon	March 1
	"	" 8
	"	" 15
	"	" 22
	Hong Kong	March 6
	"	" 13
	"	" 20
	"	" 27
	Island West	March 2
	"	" 9
	"	" 16
	"	" 23
	"	" 29
Ron Bennett	Kowloon	March 15
Henry Chang	Hong Kong	March 20
	Kowloon	" 8
	Island West	" 9
	"	" 23
F. Y. Chen	Island West	March 9
Y. C. Fogg	Island West	March 16
Bill Nichol	Taipei	March 28
Seven Shih	Burwood, Australia	March 2
Alex Shang	Island West	March 29
K. T. Wang	Island West	March 2
	"	" 9
Wilson Wang	Hong Kong	March 15
John Yuen	Hong Kong	March 6
	"	" 20
	Island West	" 2
Brig Young	Hong Kong	March 6
	Kowloon	" 15
Gerry Stokes	Island West	" 23

With Compliments of

First National Printing Co., Ltd.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. W. Cator

Subject: Forgotten Hindu Empires in South-East Asia

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Mr. B. K. Adarkar, Commissioner for India in Hong Kong

Subject: Yoga as a way of life

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Rtn. Dr. F. J. Tseung (HK)

Subject: Rotary in a Nutshell

Attendance

Twenty-three of our 28 members attended our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on April 11, representing 82.2% as follows:

Members present	25
" on leave	2
" absent	1
" absence excused	2
Total	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. A. Afifi	Tjirebon, Indonesia
" Oey Tong Djur	" " "
" Dr. Li Shu-Fan	Hong Kong
" R. Y. Cheng	" " "
" Rex Reyes	Manila

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Pan Kan-kung	Rtn. Gerry Stokes
" Au Chung	" Henry Chan

GIVING about funerals. Paul T. cheon meeting funeral service which to plan covering up the social, psycho always needed liked to buy because it was

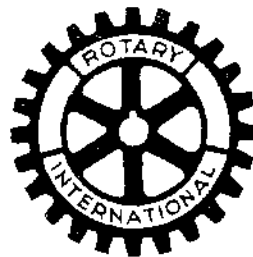
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INTER-CITY FORUM SPECIAL EDITION

PEAK

Weekly bulletin of
Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Club 2413 APRIL 24, 1956
Editor: J. L. Marden



TUNG FENG

Weekly bulletin of Rotary Club of
Hongkong Island East
Vol. 3, No. 43 APRIL 24, 1956
Editor: Henry Chang

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

FORUM DECIDES TO RE-PETITION FOR DISTRICTSHIP

THE Fifth Inter-City Forum of the 16 Clubs in our region, held at the Peninsula Hotel during last weekend, unanimously resolved at its closing session to re-submit a petition through the Office of Administrative Adviser R. C. Chen to Rotary International that the Districtship for the Rotary Clubs in the areas of Free China, Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macao be reinstated at the earliest possible moment.

The two-day Assembly of nearly 130 Rotarians (the exact number is not available pending an official report from the Registration Committee), representing the 16 Clubs, also decided to hold the Sixth Inter-City Forum in Taipei during Easter next year. It is hoped that a three-day convention will be arranged for the ensuing year's Forum in order to allow more time for a thorough discussion on various Rotary subjects.

It was very much in evidence throughout the sessions that moderators assigned to lead given subjects and speakers at the two luncheon meetings all candidly and sincerely talked and discussed ways and means of making more better Rotarians and of exerting still stronger efforts by fellow members in giving unselfish service to the community in which we live and in creating a peaceful world for mankind to live and prosper.

The Ballroom in which the sessions were held was most colourfully decorated and flags representing the Rotarians of 17 nationalities at the Forum were flown from masts placed around the fountain outside the Hotel entrance. A magnified Rotary Wheel, surmounted on a huge stand carrying the words of Inter-City Forum of the 16 Clubs in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Kowloon and

Macao, was also prominently on display at the entrance. The display of the international colours gave passers by an immediate impression of passing by the United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success.

Co-ordinator Jerry O'Donnell (HK) extended a warm welcome on behalf of the four host Clubs to visiting delegates from Taiwan and Macao, and took the opportunity of introducing various Club Presidents: James Lee of Taipei, Lee Po-Tin of Macao, H. H. Hsueh of Keelung, T. Y. Lo of Hongkong Island West and Henry Chang of Hongkong Island East.

In turn, President James Lee of Taipei also presented each of the 30-member Taiwan delegation to the Forum participants.

In the course of his welcoming address, Rtn. Jerry also took the opportunity to introduce a very distinguished visitor, Rtn. Joe Caulder, of Toronto, Canada, who is a past District Governor and R.I. Director.

Opening the Forum, Rtn. R. C. Chen, our Administrative Adviser and the Forum Leader, reminded us of the theme to develop manpower resources introduced by President A. Z. Baker, of Rotary International, and urged us to adopt his own slogan as the major objective of our Rotary activities for the ensuing year—"Community Service above all other services".

The morning session on the first-day assembly was devoted to discussions on two major avenues of Rotary Service—the Club Service and the Vocational Service and, at the Fellowship Luncheon, Rtn. Dr. Arthur Woo (HK) read an inspiring message of Rtn. Dr. C. T. Wang on

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TOMORROW'S MEETING

President James Lee (Taipei) will address the regular weekly meeting of the Hongkong Island East Club at Winner House tomorrow, April 25. The speaker wishes to keep his talk "secret" for the time being. Please come for a SURPRISE.

"Forward Together". It was most regrettable that the Father of the Rotary movement in China was unable to be present on account of indisposition.

Rtn. C. T. in his message called on Rotarians to go forward together in binding the 9,000 odd steel rods (Rotary Clubs) together for a better world for human beings to live in and to advance their happiness and prosperity.

The afternoon session witnessed some concrete suggestions on how to strengthen Rotary's contribution towards the Community and International services, after which the deliberations were adjourned at 3 p.m. to enable some members to attend the Garden Party at Government House in honour of the birthday anniversary of Her Majesty the Queen—a Toast to Her Majesty was proposed by the Forum Leader at the Fellowship Luncheon earlier.

Upon resumption on Sunday, the Forum went into deliberations on Rotary Extension and Rotary Foundation—the latter was led by Mr. William Moore, a Rotary Foundation Fellow from Redlands, Calif., now studying at the Hong Kong University, who related to us the benefits he has been personally enjoying as a result of "an idealism at work"—Rotary Foundation.

During the deliberation on Rotary Extension led by President James Lee (Taipei), it was revealed that Taiwan Rotarians were now working on the possibility of organising another (the 17th) Club in a city between Taipei and Hsinchu in Taiwan and that it was again suggested that a new Club in Kowloon and another in Macao be considered actively by the Kowloon and Macao Clubs.

This ended discussions on various Rotary services on the Forum Agenda, which were conducted according to scheduled times allocated.

for the Forum Leader had at the very beginning set out rigid rulings for the Hon. Secretary to go through time-up of all moderators and discussion leaders.

During the session for "Any Other Business", the Forum Leader presented a motion, adopted at the Inter-Taiwan-Club Forum last month in Taichang, for discussion at the Inter-City Forum on the question of again petitioning R.I. to re-instate our District Status, because our earlier application to R.I. under a resolution passed at last year's Inter-City Forum in Taipei, had been rejected.

It may be recalled that in its decision in rejecting our earlier application, R.I. pointed out the following:

"The board appreciates the interest of Rotary Clubs in China, Hong Kong and Macao in being formed into a district of Rotary International. However, in view of the geographical extent of the area, involving separated groups of clubs and the consequent lack of cohesiveness of the area, the possibility of an overall districting program to be developed generally in that part of the world, and in view of financial considerations, the board agrees that the Rotary Clubs in China, Hong Kong and Macao shall not be constituted into a Rotary district at this time."

Presenting his views, the Forum Leader cited the existing conditions in Districts No. 46 and No. 89. In District No. 46, he said, there were 16 Clubs with a total membership of 880 covering a very wide area of North Borneo, Brunei, Federation of Malaya, Associated States of Indo-China, Sarawak, Singapore and Thailand.

District No. 89, he continued, also covered a wide territory of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Cyprus, Egypt, Lebanon and Syria with a total of 20 Clubs having a combined membership of 940.

Rtn. R. C. contended that there existed in both of these two Districts a very sharp difference in languages and in religious beliefs as well as the incohesiveness of the areas.

As they were entitled to the benefit of a District Status, the Forum Leader said that the Clubs in the Taiwan-Hongkong-Macao area would be more logically entitled to be re-districted.

With Compliments of

Rotarian Seven S. E. Shih

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istricted.

Upon formally introducing the motion (by the Taipei Club), seconded by the Taipei West Club, at the Forum, a resolution was unanimously passed that we re-petition R.I. to grant our area the District Status.

A special committee, comprising Past R.I. Director Glen Marlet and Rtns. James Lee and Jerry O'Donnell, was appointed by the Forum Leader to finalise the resolution for presentation to R.I. through our Administrative Adviser R. C. Chen, who, however, emphasised that he asked for the resolution in the interest of all the Clubs in our area and was not for his personal gain because he had earlier said that his office as A.A. would expire on June 30 and that he did not wish to seek re-appointment.

Expressing his sympathy towards our desire, Past R.I. Director Joe Chandler from Toronto, Canada, assured us that upon returning home next month he would personally discuss the matter with R.I. Secretary George Means and also with an R.I. Director from his country.

In his brief message, Rtn. Joe said that he was very impressed by the manner the Forum was conducted which, though on a smaller scale, resembled and had the atmosphere of an International Convention. He further said that he was indeed happy with us at the Forum and would never forget the kindness he had received in Hong Kong.

The Forum was then officially closed by the Forum Leader, who expressed his satisfaction over the achievements during the two-day assembly and extended a vote of thanks to Co-ordinator Jerry O'Donnell, Hon. Treasurer T. Y. Lo (HK Island West), Chairman of Decoration "Dragon" Nie (HK Island East), Chairman of Programme Dr. F. L. Tseung (HK), Chairman of Publicity Henry Tang (HK Island West) and Chairman of Transportation Bill Nichol (HK Island East), as well as all the members of other

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

Hong Kong (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. W. J. Gorman, Chief Fire Officer

Subject: Hong Kong's Fire Service

Kowloon (Thursday):

Business Meeting

Island West (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Gordon P. C. Chan

Subject: Profession of a Private Detective

CO-ORDINATOR SAYS THANKS

To all the Committee Members, Rotarians and Rotary Annes who had assisted in organising the Inner City Forum, my sincere thanks and appreciation.

We believe that as a result of this Rotary meeting "we can go forward together".

J. G. O'DONNELL
Co-ordinator

Committees for their wonderful work contributing towards the success of the Forum.

A vote of thanks to the Forum Leader for his excellent leadership and hard work was expressed on behalf of the host Clubs by Co-ordinator Jerry, while President-Elect George Woo (Taipei) thanked the hosts on behalf of Taiwan Rotarians.

After one-hour recess for cocktails and a group photo of the delegates, Rotary-Annes joined their husbands at a Farewell Luncheon, presided over by Founder President John Yuen (HK Island East), at which the hamperettes of the Clubs of Maana, Kowloon, Hong Kong, Hongkong Island West and East, were exchanged with that of the Rotary Club of Changhua—the 16th and the latest "baby" in our area.

The main speaker at this luncheon was Past R.I. Director Glen, who gave an inspiring address. "My talk this afternoon is to try to tell you ladies—wives, daughters and perhaps sweet-hearts of Rotarians—the kind of men you have attached to you and what it means to a woman when her husband tells her that he is going to become a Rotarian."

Apologising for being late because he had to attend a church service, Rtn. Marden said the theme of the sermon he heard gave food for thought. The theme was "The Open Door."

In some way, said Rtn. Marden, Rotary was an open door for ordinary people to come into service. One of the conditions that Rotary placed upon members was that they must be ordinary loyal members of their own religious groups.

Rotary was not a sect, he said. "We are different people of different ideas and ideals we want to keep as our own. No woman need worry that her husband would in any way change by becoming a Rotarian."

Rotary put great stress on international service, and expected everyone to be a patriotic citizen in his own country. "We want to work forward the idea of peace and understanding. Ro-

1955/56 INTER-CITY FORUM OF 16 CLUBS IN TAIWAN



Co-ordinator Jerry O'Donnell (President of the Hong Kong Club) extending a warm welcome to the Taiwan and Macao delegates on behalf of the four host Clubs of the Inter-City Forum.



Group photo of the participants of the 16 Clubs gathered in front of the Peninsula Hotel after the closing of the Forum. Photo Supply.

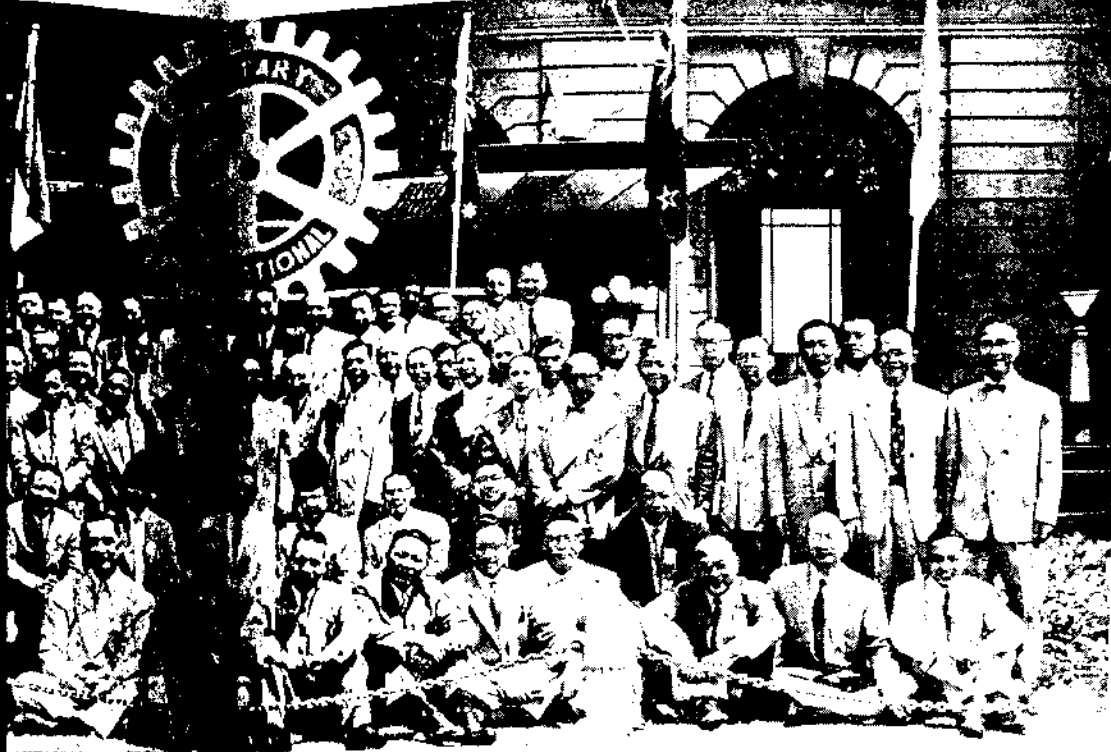


A section of the official table at the Hong Kong Club's Charity Ball held on the eve of the Forum, also at the Peninsula Hotel. Photo shows left to right: Rotary Ann of President-Elect Gu D. Su (HK), His Excellency the Governor, President Jerry O'Donnell (HK), Lady Greenham and A.A. Rt. Dr. R. C. Chen.



Past Rotary Club Marlen addressing the well lunch of the Inter-City Forum.

OF 16 CLUBS IN TAIWAN-HONGKONG-MACAO AREA

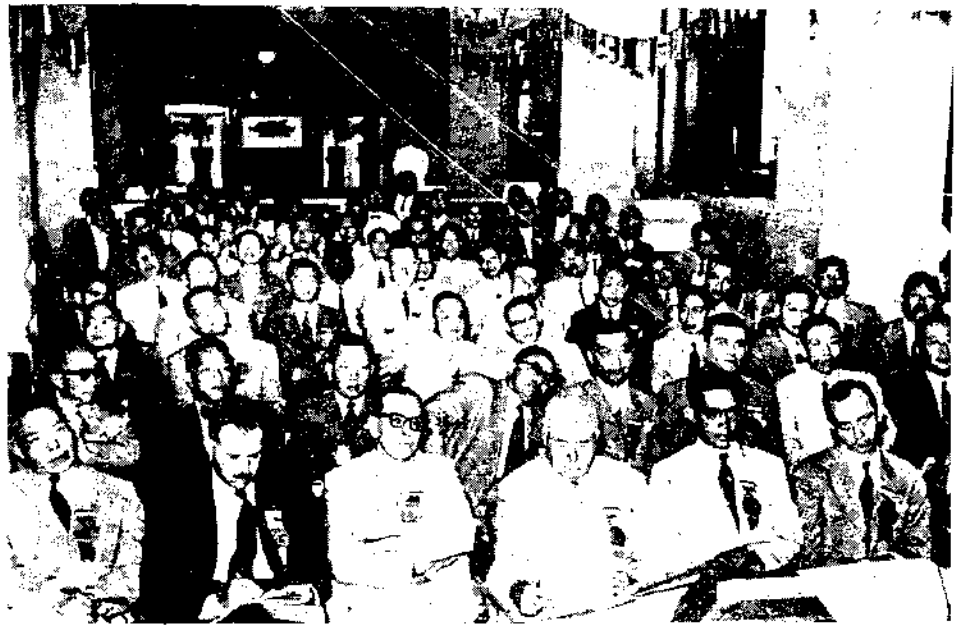


Forum Leader R. C. Chen, Rotary International's Administrative Adviser in our area, addressing the Forum prior to passing a resolution requesting RI to re-consider our District Status.

front of the Peninsula Hotel at the conclusion of the Forum. (All photos were through courtesy of Sabon Photo Supply.)



A.I. Director Gen. Marden addressing the Farewell Luncheon of the Inter Club Forum.



Delegates representing the 16 Clubs attentively listening to the opening address by Hon. Dr. R. C. Chen at the Forum.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Co-Editors John Marden and Henry Chang wish to register through this Joint Bulletin their sincere thanks to Mrs. E. B. Manby, the Salon Photo Supply and many others for their wonderful co-operation and assistance without which it would have been impossible to bring out this Bulletin in time.

It is hoped that more pictures taken at the Forum and speeches and discussions on various subjects during the two-day session will be published in subsequent issues of this Joint *Pak-Lung Fung* Bulletin.

In view of this Joint Bulletin, *Tung Fung* weekly editions will temporarily suspend publication until all the sessions of the Inter-City Forum have been fully covered.

tary is a business association. Each one of us is taught to be proud of the way in which we earn our living, looking after our families and serving the community.

"In Rotary, men find the best means to serve. When the door is opened he comes into a group already devoted to community service. We are happy to welcome him and educate him so he in turn can serve Society.

"Hong Kong has been regarded as an ideal community. But there is so much to be done that it takes our breath away. Do we do enough? Does each Rotarian feel he has done what he needs to do?

"Your community—and I say definitely to you all—needs more than any other community of its size in the world. It needs you. It needs the support of your wife. It needs everything you can give to it."

He said the Rotarian was a good husband. He was encouraged to be a good husband. He could never be better employed than when he was engaged in Rotary business.

He added that the wife should be proud of the name of Rotary since her husband was proud of the name of Rotarian.

After the luncheon, two group discussions

each lasting about one hour, took place in the same assembly hall between the Presidents, Past-Presidents and Incoming Presidents on one hand, and Secretaries, Past Secretaries and Incoming Secretaries on the other hand.

Details of discussions on various Rotary subjects and other speeches will be published in subsequent issues of this Joint Bulletin.

Co-ordinator's Welcome Address

IN extending a warm welcome to Taiwan and Macao delegates to the Forum, Co-ordinator Jerry O'Donnell said:

"We hope that by our actions rather than this brief message you will understand how joyful we are to have you with us in Hong Kong. In a small way we will return some of the warm hospitality and friendship which was extended to us last year in Taiwan and a few years ago in Macao. We feel certain that these few days together will go a long way in assisting us to better understand the real object of Rotary and by its application we will become better citizens in our community and in the world.

"For many of you this is your first attendance at an Inter-City Forum. We have purposely scheduled our programme to permit a maximum of discussion with a minimum of speech-making. We want this to be your Forum and we hope you will participate to the fullest extent.

"To lead us in these discussions is our newly appointed energetic Administrative Adviser, Dr. R. C. Chen from Taipei. He is modest, hard working, critical-thinking and very interested in the growth of Rotary in this part of the world.

"Born in Furlow, educated in Peking and Colorado College, in 1923 he received his Master in Business Administration at New York University. In 1955 he was honoured by Colorado College with a Honorary M.D. Degree. Our Administrative Adviser has been a Lecturer and Professor at a number of leading Universities in Shanghai, Peking and Tientsin. He was recipient of the Victory Medal and Medal of Freedom awarded by the Chinese and American Governments respectively, in recognition of his services during World War II.

"A banker since 1929, R. C. today is General Manager of the Bank of China in Taipei. Dr. Chen was President of the Taipei Rotary Club in 1952-1953 and has been very active in the organisation of new clubs in Taiwan.

"Fellow Rotarians, a sincere welcome we hope you will enjoy and learn from the programme which has been arranged for you."

With Compliments of

Hongkong Tobacco Co., Ltd.

For

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Forum Leader's Address

RICHARD C. CHEN, our Administrative Adviser and the Forum Leader, who had to return to Taipei immediately after the closing session on Sunday, said in his opening address on Saturday:

"We are gathered here today for the Fifth Inter-City Forum of the 10 Rotary Clubs in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macao. It is with a mixed feeling of disappointment and pleasure that I am here to preside at this august assembly. It is a disappointment because we are deprived of the counsel of a very senior Rotarian. I refer to Rtn. Charlie T. F. Wei, our former Administrative Adviser. Owing to unavoidable circumstances, Charlie is not with us today. I am here as a 'pinch hitter' in his stead, and I want you to know at the outset that my term of office as the Administrative Adviser expires on the 30th of next June and I do not seek for re-appointment.

"On the other hand, I consider it a great honour and pleasure to have been appointed by the Rotary International to lead this Forum. On behalf of the Rotary International, I wish to extend to you, one and all, a very hearty welcome.

"The Forum provides an opportunity once a year for all the delegates to participate and to express their views freely for the betterment of the Rotary movement in this area. Let us devote the next two days to a candid and lively discussion of all the problems listed in the agenda. Because of the limited time at our disposal, the Forum has to be conducted with dispatch and hence I have to lay down two rules for your guidance:

"(1) No single delegate should speak more than three times during the Forum, unless he is called upon by the Forum leader; and

"(2) No delegate other than the moderator should speak more than three minutes on any topic.

"It is not an occasion for making long speeches, and therefore let us be brief and concise in expressing our views.

"Before opening the Forum, I would like to choose as the central theme of our discussion during the Forum the challenge made by our R. I. President A. Z. Baker, namely 'HOW TO DEVELOP OUR RESOURCES OF MAN POWER'. Like the Four Way Test initiated by R. I. Past President Herbert Taylor, A. Z. has explored the following five ways of approach to achieve this great aim:

"1. By making more Rotarians, 2. By putting Rotary to work where we work, 3. By living Rotary in our communities, 4. By cultivating understanding, and 5. By insuring the future.

"To save your time, I have distributed to you a copy each of the pamphlet entitled 'OUR AIMS FOR 1953-56' written by President A. Z. Although it is intended for the current Rotary year, it is still applicable for our guidance in the future. I suggest that you read it over carefully and try to do your best to help us accomplish these aims.

"A brief review of the growth of the Rotary movement in this area may not be out of place. The Rotary International has grown from one single club of four charter members in 1905 to nearly 1,000 clubs in 97 countries and geographical areas with a total membership of 1,270,000 as of April 2, 1959.

"We, in this area, have done equally well in this respect. Within a short span of three years, two new clubs in Hong Kong namely Hongkong Island East and Hongkong Island West have been chartered and are now very active. Within the same period, ten new clubs in leading cities in Taiwan have been organized and chartered, the youngest being Changhua Club. For this phenomenal growth, the credit should go to the former Administrative Advisers, Rtn. Gem Madden and Rtn. Charlie Wei, and also Rtn. E. T. Tsu, immediate past President of Taipei Rotary Club. We are indeed very grateful to them for their unflinching efforts in this direction.

"Today we have in this area 10 clubs, with a total membership of nearly 700. We are well qualified to constitute a district by ourselves. However I feel that for the ensuing year, we should consolidate our position internally. By that, I mean each club in this area should strive more actively in achieving the Four Avenues of Service, so as to be worthy of the high ideals for which the Rotary is known throughout the world. Remember the old saying 'no chain is stronger than its weakest link'. Let us forge ahead to make all the clubs in this area a strong chain in the wheel of Rotary of which we can all be proud.

"Lastly, I wish to recommend for your favorable consideration the adoption of the following slogan as the major objective of our Rotary activities for the ensuing Rotary year:

"COMMUNITY SERVICE ABOVE ALL OTHER SERVICES". In my candid opinion, of the Four Avenues of Service, the Community Service is the most important. It is a service which is appreciated not only by the recipient or the beneficiary but is also given full recognition by the community at large. A notable example is the 'Operation Brotherhood' recently undertaken by the JAYCEE (Junior Chamber of Commerce). For the money spent, the JAYCEE is enjoying wide publicity and public acclamation in the Southeast Asia because of this service to the poor and needy. The Rotary Movement has justified its existence in the last half a century mainly because of the unselfish service rendered to the community by the various clubs all over the world. Let us redouble our efforts to expand our community service above all other services as our major objective so that mankind may be benefited."

At Rotary Last Week

ISLAND EAST: Welcomed back Rtn. "Seven" Shih who was making a brief return to H.K. from his business trip in Australia. Rtn. Seven presented a banner with best wishes from the Burwood Club of Australia.

Rtns. Alex Shang and K. T. Wang, whose birthdays fall during this week, were not present at our meeting to receive their birthday cakes.

The speaker was Rtn. Y. C. Fogg who spoke on the Chinese Middle Schools in Hong Kong.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Burwood, Australia.

HONG KONG: Rtn. Fritz Cator, the Consul-General for Holland, who had made a study of History and Archeology when he was at the University of Holland, and who had been in S.E. Asia since 1921, spoke about ancient empires, trade routes, and trade regulations of South-East Asia.

KOWLOON: Yoga, as a Way of Life, is the "greatest contribution made by India to human civilisation," said Mr. B. P. Adarkar, Commissioner for India in Hong Kong. He explained that Yoga was a means by which man could achieve supreme happiness through discipline of the mind and body.

ISLAND WEST: Rotarian Dr. F. L. Tseung (HK), who gave a talk on "Rotary in a Nutshell" outlined the history, principles and organisation of Rotary. Earlier, Dr. Joseph H. Y. Fung, who recently returned from England, was inducted as a member of the Club. He was introduced by Rotarian C. K. Ho.

Brilliant HK Club Ball

HEADED by Hon. Rotarian, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander, and Lady Grantham, more than 350 fellow Rotarians from the Hongkong Taiwan-Macao area, their Rotary-Annes and guests participated in the brilliant Charity Ball of the Hong Kong Club at the Peninsula Hotel last Friday evening (April 20).

Although short of its \$50,000 goal, the function helped the Hong Kong Club raise more than \$30,000 which has been earmarked for building a Youth Leaders' Training Centre. It is gratifying to note that 25 persons from the Hongkong Island East Club, including their guests, formed the largest group from any single fellow Club (other than the Hong Kong Club) and jointly contributed nearly \$3,000 in the form of dinner and donation tickets and advertisements.

Attendance

Twenty-three of our 28 members attended our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on April 18, representing 82.9% as follows:

Members present	23
" on leave	1
" absent	1
" absence excused	3
Total	28

There was no visiting Rotarian, but one guest (Mr. P. C. Tang) of Rtn. Brig Young at the meeting.

The Lucky Numbers

The first prize—a Chrysler Airtemp air conditioner—of the Charity Ball Donation Tickets of the Hong Kong Club was won by the holder of ticket No. 4954. The second and third prizes went to tickets Nos. 523 and 3635, respectively.

For the convenience of fellow Rotarians and their friends, *Time Team* publishes below a complete list of the lucky numbers with the prize numbers in parenthesis:

166	78	5083	(39)	7668	(52)
1195	(24)	5239	(2)	7983	(96)
1237	(21)	5324	(68)	7996	(10)
1282	(110)	5546	(11)	8051	(66)
1417	(79)	5538	(55)	8093	(91)
1428	(47)	5586	(101)	8117	(54)
1829	(80)	5597	(19)	8135	(105)
1847	(45)	5695	(82)	8229	(29)
1849	(74)	5797	(99)	8307	(59)
1882	(48)	5819	(5)	8358	(4)
1892	(43)	6060	(42)	8420	(84)
2405	(30)	6228	(93)	8510	(35)
2577	(44)	6285	(17)	8559	(97)
2720	(87)	6304	(53)	8551	(77)
3024	(95)	6323	(90)	8663	(33)
3026	(90)	6377	(71)	8695	(57)
3184	(88)	6433	(8)	8695	(62)
3276	(49)	6466	(103)	8717	(89)
3391	(72)	6519	(9)	8858	(70)
3436	(81)	6585	(25)	8911	(16)
3487	(108)	6666	(13)	8921	(41)
3635	(3)	6699	(73)	8924	(6)
3679	(37)	6719	(8)	8925	(32)
3691	(18)	6731	(111)	8925	(70)
3896	(85)	6960	(7)	8948	(92)
3914	(91)	6962	(59)	9060	(64)
4109	(51)	7000	(98)	9082	(67)
4147	(32)	7016	(27)	9146	(61)
4183	(40)	7038	(28)	9182	(63)
4215	(106)	7205	(15)	9185	(86)
4376	(22)	7238	(75)	9186	(26)
4441	(31)	7311	(38)	9331	(23)
4847	(58)	7362	(56)	9350	(100)
4932	(65)	7397	(69)	9354	(36)
4934	(1)	7404	(104)	9359	(34)
4983	(14)	7640	(12)	10609	(46)
5036	(37)	7800	(10)	10626	(29)

THE trend to specially produced literature to attract attention to which a prison was dealt with. Commissioner of Correctional Services held a press conference on May 30.

Speaking of "Rotary in Hong Kong", Mr. No. 1 of the Colony's press conference achieved by the especially young members between the 14 and 21.

The Committee also issued an invitation to members of the Club to visit any five institutions which Acting President Henry Chang said would embark upon Rotary rehabilitation projects to help their members again.

The speaker, Wilson Wang, after having journeyed with a group associated with the Rotary Club of Walnut Creek, Cal.

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INTER-CITY FORUM SPECIAL EDITION

PEAK

Weekly bulletin of
Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Week ending APRIL 24, 1956
Editor: J. L. Marden



TUNG FENG

Weekly bulletin of Rotary Club of
Hongkong Island East
Vol. 3, No. 44 MAY 1, 1956
Editor: Henry Chang

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

JOHN YUEN ON REQUISITES OF CLUB SERVICE

TO DEVELOP a strong Club, we must have an active Club Service Committee with challenging responsibilities for fostering representative membership, inspiring fellowship, arranging attractive weekly programmes and publicising Rotary ideals to the community.

This was the opinion expressed by Founder President John Yuen, of the Hongkong Island East Club, at the first day session of the two-day Inter-City Forum of the 16 Clubs in our area, held at the Peninsula Hotel on April 21-22.

As the moderator for discussions on Club Service, John said his major avenue of Rotary service meant all those things that a Rotarian should do to make successful the administration of his Club, such as by regularly attending the weekly meetings, willingly taking part in the Club's programmes, voluntarily participating in its fellowship, promptly paying his dues, and efficiently and loyally serving the Club as a committee chairman or as an officer.

In addition, John added, a Rotarian must also visit and speak at the meetings of other fellow Clubs and, whenever possible, attend inter-city forums or international conventions as part of his contribution to the Club Service.

He believed that the successful operation of the Club depended chiefly upon the smooth co-

ordination and supervision by the Club Service Committee Chairman (usually the Vice-President of the Club) among the Chairmen of various sub-committees entrusted with different duties.

These sub-committees included classification, membership, attendance, fellowship, Club bulletin, public information, Rotary information and Rotary magazine. Other sub-committees could be formed in line with the requirements of the Club, depending on the size of the Club and the ability of its members.



Rtn. John Yuen

John said the Club Service Committee Chairman should be fully familiar with the functions of each of the sub-committees under his jurisdiction and, from time to time, convene meetings among various sub-committee chairmen to discuss necessary co-ordination and activities.

It would be most disappointing, John pointed out, if the Club Service Committee Chairman did not often call for meetings but left the functions entirely in the hands of the chairmen of various sub-committees.

Though operating within the Club, the successful functioning of the Club Service Committee was to have profound influence on the other three major avenues of Rotary service—vocational, community and international, said John.

In concluding his remarks and prior to call-

ing on the leaders assigned to discuss the aspects of some important Club Service functions, John exhorted every Rotarian to contribute time and money without seeking personal gain for helping his Club to function efficiently and satisfactorily.

Wilfred Wong on

Classifications & Membership

PROS and Cons were expressed by participating delegates as to whether a Club should give favourable consideration to a prospective candidate who possessed absolute worthiness for Rotary membership though his classification did not exactly conform to the rigid rules.



Rtn. Wilfred Wong

These conflicting views were heard at the Inter-City Forum discussion on Classifications and Membership under the general topic of the Club Service.

Opening the discussion, Leader Rtn. Wilfred Wong (I.L.K.) said while in theory it was easy to carry out the fundamental classification principles, in practice, we were often confronted with the problem that certain members, who conformed to Rotary classification qualifications were either unavailable or not interested to become members and that certain members who were excellent material for Rotary membership did not conform to the rigid rules of classification.

Under such circumstances, between the two extremes, ways and means might be found to bring the candidacy of a worthy member into fruition, Wilfred said and asked: "If there is a choice between technicalities of classification and the absolute worthiness of a prospective member, which comes first?"

To this question, some delegates favoured enlisting worthy members whose classification though not conforming to the rigid rules, while others expressed that Rotary's fundamental principles must be maintained even "we have to sacrifice the membership of such worthy Rotarians".

It was, however, generally agreed by most delegates that extreme caution should be exercised by the Club in case it favoured enrolling such type of members into Rotary.

During the discussion, it was also pointed out that in line with Rotary's territorial principles a Club must confine its drawing of membership from its own territories.

In the course of his opening address, Rtn. Wilfred advised that Clubs could open additional minor classifications in accordance with its re-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Like *Tung Feng*, the regular weekly editions of the Heng Kong Club's *Peak* will temporarily cease publication until this Joint Bulletin has fully covered all the events of the Inter-City Forum.

quirements although R.I. had already provided 1,284 minor classifications in its "Outline of Classifications" booklet.

The Leader said that a scientifically prepared list of classifications—some filled and some unfilled—was the logical basis for club growth. He urged the Membership Committee to make full use of the Club's unfilled classifications, to scrutinize the prospective members, to create interest of Rotary in them and to discreetly sound out their views. If favourable, they should get members to propose them. Rtn. Wilfred strongly stressed that under no circumstances should direct canvassing be employed.

James Wong on

Attendance

BEING a Rotarian the object of attendance must be to give and not to get; to serve and not to be served, said Rtn. James Wong (Kowloon), who led the discussion on Attendance also under the general topic of the Club Service.

He said that attendance at meetings by members of any organisation was the privilege and duty of the members—this was practically so with the Rotary movement. The first and foremost object of Rotary was "The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service".



Rtn. James Wong

With this in mind, James declared: "If you do not attend the meetings, how can you develop acquaintanceship and how can you grasp the opportunity for service?"

Citing the good example of the 400 percent club, Rtn. Joe Bao (Island East), the Leader urged every Rotarian to serve his Club in particular and the Rotary in general by regular attendance at meetings.

Several delegates at the Forum expressed views that attendance might be improved if better fellowship among members was fostered, interesting programmes arranged and efforts made to late comers and non-attendance members.

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MAY PROGRAMME AT EAST

- May 9: Rtn. G. F. Hamilton (K.H.) on "50 Years of Flying".
 16: Mr. K. A. Baker, Trade Unions Section of the Labour Department, on a subject to be announced later.
 23: Mrs. Beatrice Church on "Clairities".
 30: Mr. C. J. Norman, Commissioner of Prisons, on "Prison Reform in Hong Kong".

Bevan Field on

Programme

LEADING the discussion on Programme (also under the Club Service), Rtn. Bevan Field (H.K.) urged for well balanced weekly programmes throughout the year in order to achieve the Object of Rotary towards the four major avenues of service.



Rtn. Bevan Field

The programmes at weekly meetings should be worked out by the Programme Committee in conjunction with the Chairmen of other service committees.

He said, Forum Leader R. C. Chen has asked us to devote our next year to "Community Service Above All Other Service". As a result, Bevan said that as an example the Programme Committee must arrange several programmes during the year for leaders of social welfare organisations to address Club meetings on the aspects of community service.

The Committee concerned should get a wide range of speakers so that weekly programmes could be interesting and beneficial to the Club in its services to itself, to the members' vocations, to the community and to the society at large.

Rtn. Bevan said that the work of arranging programmes should not be left alone to the Chairman of the Programme Committee. It would be much better if every Club member, especially members of this particular committee, could contribute by offering help to the Committee Chairman in arranging interesting speakers through their own wide circle of connections.

Ray Picciotto on

Fellowship

THE last item discussed under the Club Service was Fellowship which was led by Rtn. Ray Picciotto (H.K.)—a well groomed fellowship personality among local Rotarians.

During the course of suggestions, a number of good points were brought up by several delegates. These included giving a different coloured badge to newly inducted members for one month in order to enable old-timers to approach them and make them feel at home, arranging brief vocational talks by its members and extending fellowship to the families of Rotarians.



Rtn. Ray Picciotto

Prior to opening the Fellowship subject for discussion, Rtn. Ray said:

"It is customary for Rotary Club Presidents, when inducting new members, to tell them that they are entering upon a great adventure: in new friendships, new experiences and new services to our vocations, our community and our fellow men. During this usually short but impressive ceremony particular emphasis is laid on fellowship.

"What is fellowship? Fellowship is the predominant sentiment in Rotary, which was born from a lonely man's hunger for friendship. It is the magic that brought together good and influential men of all civilized countries, men of different faiths and opinions and races growing in fellowship with one another—singing, planning, working—and searching for new opportunities for service.

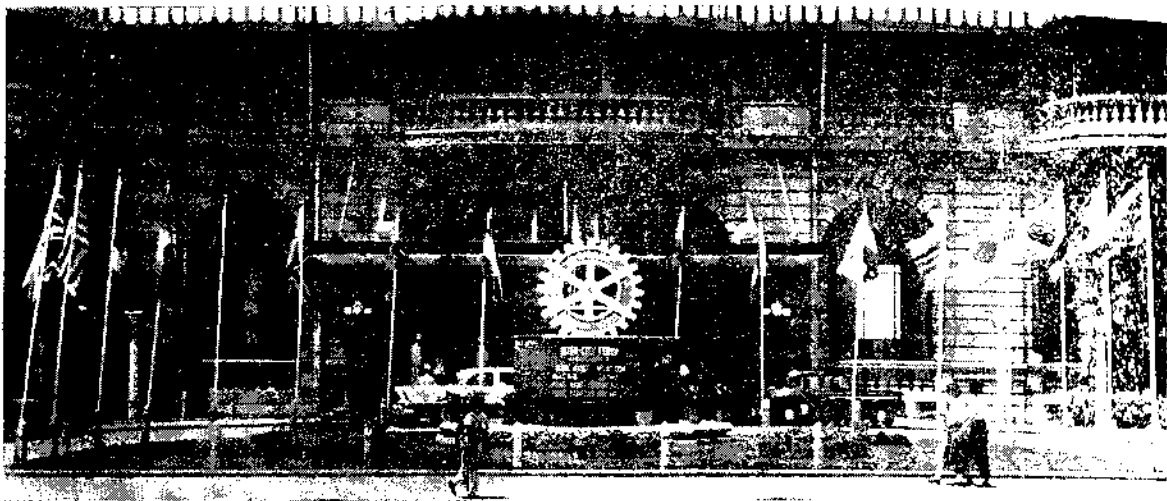
"This very Convention is represented by Rotarians of seventeen nationalities. Is it not heart-warming to know that men of diverse faiths and allegiances can find so much in each other which is wholesome and good? Founded on these principles Rotary has become, since its inception some 50 years ago, a veritable part of the great forces of change and of human solidarity.

"This remarkable growth and success is largely due to the fact that in Rotary the standing of a man depends upon his deeds, not his creeds; and because its cause leads towards the finest and most alluring human objective: the brotherhood of man.

"Promoting fellowship is not the exclusive privilege of your Club's Fellowship Committee; it is the duty of each and every Rotarian to disseminate that sentiment for the continued success of Rotary and our own personal benefit, for the most permanent friendships are born in service."

With Compliments of

A. S. Watson Co., Ltd.



More pictures of the Inter-City Forum

(Photos by Simon Photo Studio)

◀ View of the Hotel with 17 nationalities in the midst.

▶ Rtn. Y. Lam (H.K.) participating in the Jaycee-Rotarian Forum Leader (seen in camera) who said tribute to city's undertakings of...



◀ Rtn. John Mackey (H.K.) answering one of the questions.

▼ Rtn. "Dragon" Nie addressing the Fellowship Dinner given by him in honour of the Taiwan Delegation.



▶ Rtn. Joe Chubb of Toronto, Canada, and Rtn. Fred The... of Island East accompanied 20 of the 30 Taiwan Rotarians on a sight-seeing tour of the New Territory after the adjournment of the first-day session of the Forum. The photo was taken near the Hong Kong border.

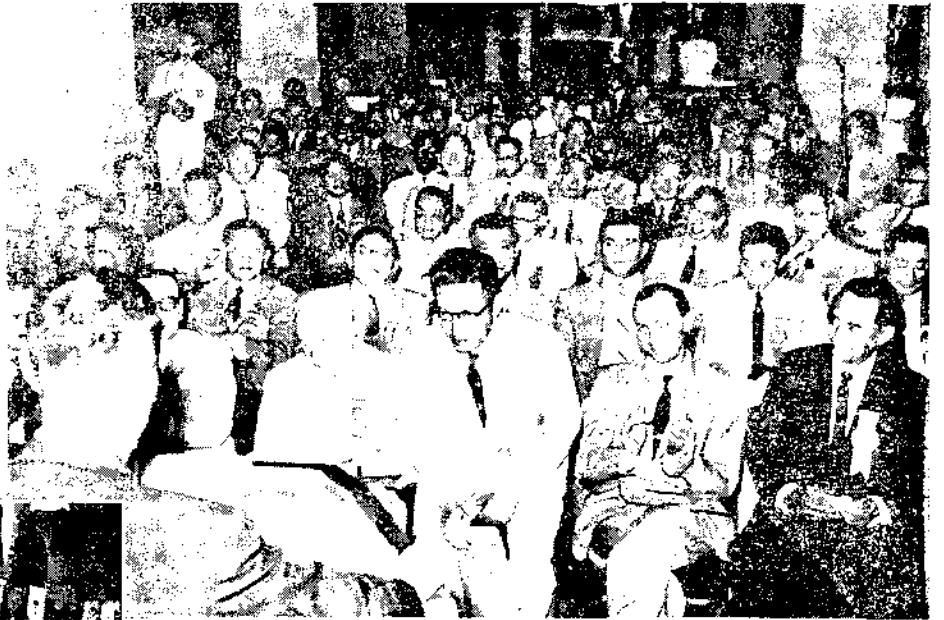


More pictures of the
Inter-City Forum

(Photo by [unreadable])

◀ Front row of the 128 Rotarians and Rotary-Annis participating in the Forum (back to the camera) who sat in front of a multi-city before undertakings of governors.

▶ Ren. S. Y. Tan (H.K.) (front row) participating in the Forum (back to the camera) who sat in front of a multi-city before undertakings of governors.



◀ A section of the 128 Rotarians and Rotary-Annis gathered at the Farewell Luncheon.



▶ Ronnie, son of Ren. R. Y. Cheng (H.K.) with "Gorilla" Cheng (Taipei) at the Peninsula Hotel.



Joe Caulder of Canada, and Ren. S. Y. Tan (H.K. East) accompanied the 30 Taiwan Rotarians on a sightseeing tour of the New Territories after the adjournment of the first-day session of the Forum. The photo was taken near the New Territories border.



Summary of Club Service

SUMMING up the discussions on various subjects under the Club Service, Forum Leader R. C. Chen complimented the moderator and the leaders in having presented and covered well all the important points.

He encouraged senior Rotarians to become senior active or past service members upon their reaching the necessary qualifications so that Clubs could draw in new blood in their places, giving younger ones an opportunity to enjoy Rotary's "Adventure in Service".

The Forum Leader laid great emphasis on Fellowship and said that "What is the use of drawing new members unless we can disseminate them and give them the wonders of Rotary fellowship?"

115 Rtns. At Forum

ALTOGETHER 115 Rotarians representing 19 Rotary Clubs participated in the two-day Inter-City Forum of the 16 Clubs in the Taiwan-Hongkong-Macao area, held at the Peninsula Hotel on April 21-22.

Overseas Rotarians visiting Hong Kong who were present at the Forum were Rtn. Joseph Caulder, of Toronto, Canada; Rtn. John H. Agee, of Lincoln No. 14, U.S.A.; and Rtn. Gene Wong, of St. John, N.B., Canada.

Rtn. Joe Caulder, a Rotarian for 40 years, is a Past District Governor as well as a Past Director of Rotary International.

The 16 Clubs in our area were represented at the Forum by 112 Rotarians, or roughly 16% of the total membership—702.

The attendance at the Forum would have been at least doubled had it not for the fact that many local Rotarians had to take part in the official functions celebrating the birthday anniversary of Her Majesty the Queen, and that only 30 of the 130 odd signed up Rotarians of the 11 Clubs in Taiwan were permitted to come here on account of the strict foreign exchange regulations of the Government of Republic of China.

Of the 222 members of the four host Clubs, 81 (36.5%) turned up at the two-day Forum. They were 34 (31.8%) from Hong Kong, 15 (26.3%) from Kowloon, 16 (57.1%) from Island East, and 16 (55.3%) from Island West.

Details of the attendance and the present strength of the 16 Clubs in our area as follows:

	Member-ship	No. of Members at the Forum	Both Days	1st Day	2nd Day
Hong Kong	107	34	18	12	4
Kowloon	57	15	6	4	5
Island East	28	16	13	2	1
Island West	30	16	8	6	2
Macao	35	1	1	—	—
Taipei	107	8	7	1	—
Kaohsiung	28	1	1	—	—
Keelung	40	2	2	—	—
Tainan	48	4	4	—	—
Hsinchu	35	2	2	—	—
Taipei West	53	3	3	—	—
Chiayi	32	2	2	—	—
Pingtung	32	2	2	—	—
-Lan	18	1	1	—	—
Changhua	34	3	3	—	—
Taiwan	28	2	2	—	—
Total 16 Clubs	702	112	75	25	12

According to records released officially by the Chairman of the Registration Sub-Committee, the following Rotarians were present at the two-day Forum—the figure in the parenthesis denotes the attendance for both days or for either day—

HONG KONG: W. S. Anderson (1), Daniel P. K. Au (1), Robert Fan (1), Fung Ping Fan (1), Y. Koo (1), C. S. Lam (1), David S. C. Lam (1), Li Fook-Wu (1), Li Sim-Fan (1), Ma Sai-Pin (1), S. H. Pang (1), T. Y. Tang (1), R. Y. Cheng (2), Ross Coombs (2), B. A. Field (2), A. P. Jughiani (2), L. P. Kwok (2), S. Y. Lam (2), G. B. Marden (2), John L. Marden (2), R. A. Mander (2), Jerry G. O'Donnell (2), Ray J. Picciotto (2), Gin D. Su (2), F. I. Tseung (2), C. P. Tan (2), C. L. Wang (2), Joe Wolfe (2), Wilfred Wong (2), Arthur Woo (2), Alfred S. C. Ho (1), Kwok Chan (1), George Lau (1) and W. V. Pennell (1).

KOWLOON: Leo Gaddi (2), D. Engel (2), H. Harilela (2), G. E. Hamilton (1), O. R. Sadiak (2), Lam Yu-Shing (1), Andrew H. L. Liu (2), James C. L. Wong (1), F. C. Climo (1), Richard Chan (2), K. D. Ling (1), Rupert S. C. Lee (1), J. W. Kinn (1), G. Hiraud (1) and F. T. Melward (1).

ISLAND EAST: Joe Bao (2), Ben Lee (1), Pat Cha (2), Conway Chan (1), Y. F. Chen (2), Henry Chang (2), Y. C. Fogg (2), Jimmy Wu (2), "Dragon" Nie (2), Bill Nichol (2), S. L. Yuen (2), S. W. Zuo (2), Seven Shih (2), Edwin Tao (1), Fred Tan (2) and John Yuen (2).

ISLAND WEST: Chiu Kung-Po (1), Hsu Shih-Yu (2), Daniel Koo (2), Lan Chung (1), Li Sim-Fan (1), K. S. Lo (1), T. Y. Lo (2), D. Y. Pong (1), Henry Tang (2), Tse Yr Chun (2), Y. Y. Wang (2), Henry To (2), Robert Li (2), Y. F. Mar (1), S. V. Mani (2) and Lee Hung-tong (1).

First Class Air-conditioned Saloon

The Great China Hair Dressing Saloon

385 King's Road, North Point

Proprietor: J. C. Bao

SINGING AT FORUM

Led by Rtn. Gem Marden, a Past Director of Rotary International, 110 Rotarians and representatives of the Press joined in singing two songs at the Fellowship Luncheon on April 21.

The first, a Happy Birthday song, was to Vivienne, Rotary-Annee of Ray Picciotto, whose birthday anniversary fell on April 21.

The second was "A Jolly Good Fellow" to Rtn. Dr. C. T. Wang, the Father of the Rotary movement in China and a Past Vice-President of Rotary International.

It is, however, regrettable that both were unavoidably absent at the luncheon. Vivienne could not be present because the meeting was not for ladies, while C. T. was indisposed and had his speech read by Rtn. Dr. Arthur Woo.

MACAO: Lee Do-Tin (2).

TAIPEI: R. C. Chen (2), James M. Lee (2), Sunny Chang Shen-fu (2), Hsieh S. W. Chao (2), "Gonik" Cheng (2), H. Takeshita (2), George Y. L. Wu (2) and William P. Cochran (1).

KAOHSIUNG: Thomas C. Shen (2) of Taipei but represented Kaohsiung.

KEELUNG: H. H. Hsieh (2) and Chan Han (2).

TAINAN: Shi Chang-ming (2), Su Teng-shin (2), Lin Tong-kue (2) and W. H. Hung (2).

HSINCHU: Chen Num-yun (2) and Yang Yuang-ming (2).

TAIPEI WEST: Lin Ching-hsing (2), Huang Chi-chen (2) and Chen An-chi (2).

CHILAY: Lu Wan-teh (2) and Wong Ta-yu (2).

PINGTUNG: Huang Cha-hoa (2) and William S. Y. Paug (2).

ILAN: Chen Ju Sheng (2).

CHANGHWA: Lin Chin-cium (2), Wu Yokwen (2) and So Tseng-twei (2).

TAICHUNG: Hsu Cheng (2) and Lin Hsu-Wang (2).

In addition to the above-listed Rotarians, there were 27 Rotary-Annees present at the Farewell Luncheon on April 22—14 from the Hong Kong Club, six from the Kowloon Club, two from Island East Club, four from Island West Club and one from Macao Club.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

HONG KONG CLUB

Charity Ball: We all had a very pleasant evening but have you paid for it yet? If not, send your cheque as soon as possible.

Inter-City Forum: As you will see elsewhere in this issue and in our last joint one, it was extremely successful. Don't forget next EASTER.

Our thanks are due to Acting President Henry Chang of the East Club for producing this wonderful joint issue. I wonder whether we shouldn't continue it this way?

Bannerette — Nice one from the newest club in the area, Changhwa.

Farewell to Rotarians Bryan Field and George Ball who are going on the same ship for leave to Europe, and to Joseph Yen who is going the other way round to Canada and the States—have a nice holiday.

President Jerry is also going away for 6 or 7 weeks for a short vacation. Gin Su will keep his seat warm though.

Our Speaker was Rotarian Bill Gorman who fulfilled his childhood ambition to be a fireman by becoming one. He has been head of fire services in Shanghai and Malaya before coming here and has done a really good job.

Past President Kwok Chan thanked him and told us, what we already knew, that Rotarian Bill was faced with a difficult task with the water shortage and squatter areas and he met that task most efficiently.

Toast Club — Seoul, Korea.

Scientific Service Co. of Alexandra House, who donated the Folding Rowboat to our Charity Ball, would like all Rotarians to know that free tuition in WATER SKIING is available at 1½ mile beach and Deepwater Bay. Speed boats named "TWINRUDI" are at the beaches in charge of instructors.

ISLAND EAST CLUB

Birthday: Musical congratulations were extended to Rtn. Wilson Wang, plus a birthday cake.

Inter-City Forum: Tributes were paid to Rtns. John Yuen, Bill Nichol, Pat Cha and "Dragon" Nie for their contributions towards the success of the Forum. Also to Rtn. Yu-l Hsi's company, Kader Industrial Co. Ltd., for their generous donation of the specially designed badges to the Forum participants.

Joint Bulletin: Sincere appreciation was expressed to Rtn. John Marden (HK) for his co-operation in bringing out the *Peak-Tung Feng* bulletin.

Our Speaker: President James M. Lee, of Taipei Club, who is an authority in China on patents, corporation, foreign investment and trademark laws, enlightened us on the legal aspects through which the inventors could capitalise on their idea and profit by its protection. The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Conway Chau.

Congratulations were extended to two visitors, President James Lee and 2nd Vice-President elect Sunny Chang, of Taipei, who both celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversaries recently.

Farewell to Rtn. Seven Shih who is due to leave for Australia this week after a brief two-week return visit to Hong Kong.

Toast Club: Changhua, Taiwan, the newest "baby" in our area.

KOWLOON CLUB

Business Meeting: The Club's community service project for the current year was fully discussed.

ISLAND WEST CLUB

Profession of a private detective was the subject of a talk interestingly given by Mr. Gordon P. C. Chan.

Attendance

At the Island East Club's regular luncheon meeting on April 25, twenty-four of its 28 members were present, representing 85.7% as follows:

Members present	24
on leave	1
absence excused	3
Total	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

(on April 25, 1956, at Island East Club)

Name	Home Club
Rtn. James M. Lee	Taipei, Taiwan
"Sunny" Chang	"
Tommy Shui	"
"Gorilla" Cheng	"
"Hant" Chen	"
J. S. Chen	Llan, Taiwan
Guo D. Su	Hong Kong
R. Y. Cheng	"
P. Y. Koo	"
Henry To	Island West

VISITORS

(on April 25, 1956, at Island East Club)

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Franklin Tsui	Rtn. R. Y. Cheng
Peter Ng	Henry Chang
K. Chen	K. T. Wang
S. N. Ting	"Dragon" Nie
Dr. L. A. Khan	John Yuen

Attendance

The membership of the Hong Kong Club is now down to 107 as one member has resigned. Out of this total number 118 were on leave, including 3 sick, 70 members attended the regular weekly meeting on April 24 representing 78.65% of the possible attendance. Six members were excused and 13 were silently missed.

VISITING ROTARIANS

(on April 24, 1956, at the H.K. Club)

Name	Home Club
Rtn. J. C. Bao	H.K. Island East
Paul A. Chen	Rangoon, Burma
Han Chen	Taipei, Taiwan
Keith Harris	Sydney, Australia
Dragon Nie	H.K. Island East
Kenneth McKinney	Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia
Hyung Min Kim	Seoul, Korea
T. Y. Lo	H.K. Island West
Henry To	H.K. Island West
John Yuen	H.K. Island East
H. Ormenau	Kowloon

VISITORS

(on April 24, 1956, at the H.K. Club)

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D. Clark	Rtn. Rex Mirans
Willy Chu	P. Y. Koo

ROTATING H.K. CLUB ROTARIANS

Name	City	Date
Rtn. R. J. Picciotto	Kowloon	12/4/56
Jack Moyles	Kowloon	"
P. L. Tsung	H.K. Island West	20/4/56
David Wai	H.K. Island West	"

THIS WEEK'S

programmes of all the four Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Prof. L. T. Rice
Subject: Colonial Universities

ISLAND EAST (Wednesday):

Speaker: Mr. F. W. Kendall
Subject: Trade Infringements

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Prof. E. L. Moppett
Subject: Education & Future of Hong Kong

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Rtn. S. V. Mani
Subject: Export Business of Hong Kong

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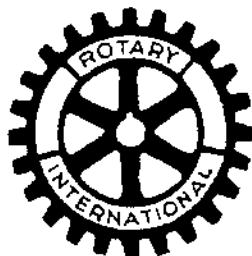
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INTER-CITY FORUM SPECIAL EDITION

PEAK

Weekly bulletin of
Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Week ending MAY 1, 1956
Editor: J. I. Marden



TUNG FENG

Weekly bulletin of Rotary Club of
Hongkong Island East
Vol. 3, No. 45 MAY 8, 1956
Editor: Henry Chang

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

HOW TO BETTER VOCATIONAL SERVICE

WHILE enjoying many services from the community, we Rotarians must perform our services through our business or profession in such a way as to give the public more than it gives us and to serve beyond the strict measure of duty or obligation.

With these remarks leading the discussion on Vocational Service at the Inter-City Forum on April 21, Rtn. Sunny Chang, 2nd Vice President elect of the Taipei Rotary Club, declared that it was, therefore, the duty of the Vocational Service Committee of every Club to stimulate each and every member into an active campaign that would make Rotary's Ideal of Service a living force in the commercial, industrial and professional life of our community.

Quoting President A. Z. Baker of Rotary International, Rtn. Sunny said that without practical expression an ideal would die in disillusionment; without an ideal, realism was aimless. He further declared that Rotarians must have courage and moral fortification to be able to eliminate questionable practices in our business dealings, and to decline profit and distinction which result from unfair advantages, abuse of privileges, or betrayal of trust.

The text of Rtn. Sunny's talk on the second major avenue of Rotary service follows:

"Vocational" refers to one's "regular employ-

ment, calling, business, profession, or occupation". The word "service" employed here by Rotary should be interpreted in its broadest sense; referring not merely to the merchandise sold or work done in any business or professional transaction, but also to the giving of due consideration to the needs and circumstances of the one served and to the continuous practice of the rule of **THOUGHTFULNESS OF OTHERS.**



Rtn. Sunny Chang

Vocational service is the second of Rotary's four avenues of service. It is expressed in the Object of Rotary in these words:

"To encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and profession; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society".

Stated in another way, vocational service is aimed at promoting the ideal of service throughout the business and professional world. It implies application of high ethical standards by the individual Rotarian in all his business or professional relations—with employees, competitors, customers, and suppliers; and the promotion of such standards by each Rotarian among all others in his craft.

The vocational service is so often the silent service; an affair of quiet conscience and individual practice. It seems vague, intangible and theoretical, and becomes a problem for many clubs and per-

haps the least explored field in Rotary. Actually it is simple and practical—part of the daily life and occupation of each and every Rotarian.

President of Rotary International, A. Z. Baker has remarked: "The test of Rotary is found in each Rotarian's occupation—in the manner in which he fulfills the obligation to his classification, in the extent to which he expresses the ideal of service in his business or profession."

Vocational service results from individual efforts by fellow Rotarians in their own business or professions. We just couldn't enumerate how many Rotarians in their daily practices, have provided good examples of vocational service. For instance, a noted physician used to sacrifice his personal comforts by answering urgent calls of his patients at any hour of the night and always gave his best medical attention, irrespective of the material returns. One factory owner took great care of the welfare of his workers, and through occasional discussions, maintained very good relations with his employees to the ultimate benefit of both parties. A journalist spared no effort in exposing vices and crimes with a view to finding solution to certain social problems and eradicating all evils. Many a business leader had as his first consideration how to better serve the needs of the public rather than profit-making for himself.

To all those unknown heroes, be they Rotarians or not, we owe our respect for their promotion of the vocational service through action.

We cannot be satisfied with the knowledge that every member of our club is above reproach in his business or professional conduct, we must share the Rotary idea with the community. The Rotary is unique in its selection of membership on the basis of classification. That selection invests each Rotarian with an obligation to share Rotary with those non-Rotarians who are associated in any way with his business or professions. If one fails to bring Rotary ideal into his profession or occupation, he really should not have been asked to become a Rotarian.

In the matter of sharing, Rotary has prepared for us two great instruments for the implementation of vocational service; namely the Rotary yellow book "Service is my business" which serves as the fountain-head of much useful information; and the Four-Way Test that forms the yardstick with which one can always measure himself in his business relationships of everyday life.

The latter run as follows: (1) Is it the truth? (2) Is it fair to all concerned? (3) Will it build good will and better friendships? (4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Human minds have their weaknesses. There are times when men are suddenly threatened with

THIS WEEK'S

programmes of the four Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Rtn. K. A. Watson will show a colour film on Hong Kong

Note: Mr. Bill Moore, a Rotary Foundation Fellow, and Rtn. the Rev. J. J. Sandbach will address the society meetings on May 15 and 22, respectively, on subjects to be announced later.

ISLAND EAST (Wednesday):

Speaker: Rtn. O. F. Hamilton (Kin)
Subject: 50 Years of Flying

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Rtn. K. C. Thornton
Subject: India

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Rtn. Y. C. Fogg (East)
Subject: How To Improve Public Speaking

seemingly immediate bankruptcy if they choose not to deviate from their ethical standards. Or, they may be tempted with immense gains, should they permit a slight departure from general practice. And men do sometimes give way to expediences at the expense of principles. It requires courage and moral fortification to be able to eliminate questionable practices, and to decline profit and distinction which arises from unfair advantages, abuse of privileges, or betrayal of trust.

The vocational service committee in each Rotary club has the job to remind its members of the second avenue of service. They shall devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist the members in discharging their vocational relationships and in improving the general standards or practice in their respective vocations.

"Without practical expression an ideal dies in disillusionment; without an ideal, realism is pointless", so remarked A. Z. Baker in a recent message. While each of us is rendering a service through our business or profession, we are at the same time enjoying many services from others. As a Rotarian, we must perform our services in such a way as to give the public back more than it gives us and to esteem it as a privilege, in our profession or business, to serve beyond the strict measure of duty or obligation. It is therefore the duty of the vocational service committee to stimulate each and every member into an active campaign that will make Rotary's ideal of service a living force in the commercial, industrial and professional life of our community.

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International Service

DISCUSSING the fourth major avenue of Rotary service, Rtn. O. F. Hamilton (Kowloon), for many years Kai Tak Airport Manager but now Deputy Director of Civil Aviation, declared that half of the present inter-



Rtn. O. F. Hamilton

national tensions in this troubled world of ours would never have materialised if men practiced the principles of understanding, goodwill and peace instead of fostering a dreadful spirit of hatred and violence, mostly begat by avarice and racial intolerance.

He urged every Rotarian to foster the international service, first of all by setting a good example in his business dealings abroad and then by developing a sense of graciousness towards other nationals.

Commenting on Rtn. Hammy's discussion, the Forum Leader, Rtn. R. C. Chen, highly praised the moderator's own practices in extending goodwill and understanding to visitors to Hong Kong in his capacity as the Airport Manager--which practices were firmly believed by the Forum Leader to have contributed to better understanding and goodwill among the peoples of the world. Rtn. R. C. said that Rtn. Hammy was a living example in Rotary's ideal of international service.

The text of Rtn. Hammy's talk follows:

Please the term "fellows" as it is an intimate form of address used in the Rotary Clubs in English to denote Fellow Rotarians and Friends.

I honestly cannot understand why I should have been given the privilege of speaking to you on "International Service". I was informed that it was probably due to the fact that as Airport Manager in Hong Kong I have had a fund of useful experience in implementing a policy of in-

ternational goodwill amongst the hordes of visitors that come by air to this wonderful Colony of ours. However, I shall do the best I can and nobody can expect more.

First of all there is every reason why each one of us should make every endeavour to foster international goodwill and understanding amongst nations. To those of us who are Christians we are taught that mankind descended from Adam and Eve which, of course, makes us all brothers. Again wasn't it Buddha (or was it Confucius) who said "All men are brothers"? Well, cannot we endeavour to live up to this precept?

International Service, as expressed in the Fourth Avenue of Service, are those things a Rotarian does to extend his horizon and action beyond the borders of his own country. It is the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service. Nothing could be clearer where our Rotary duty lies.

My good friend Past District Governor, Mariano Licuanco of Manila Rotary Club who gave us that most valuable Rotary publication entitled "1001 Questions and Answers on Rotary" to further the Rotary know-how (I have the book here and couldn't be without it) give us this observation on international goodwill. I quote:--

"We are part of the world, and if we are to live well in that world we must at once set about educating ourselves in the affairs of peoples and nations thousands of miles from our shores. We must understand what motivates them, what their hopes are, what their difficulties are, and how their way of life can be fitted in with ours. We can best fulfill the lives of the men who are struck down by wars by the creation of a world in which those who survive, and their sons and daughters, can live in freedom and peace".

Now isn't that a wonderful sentiment, beautifully expressed and not difficult to live up to if one can but exercise tolerance and endeavour to see the other man's point of view as well as our own.

With Compliments of

Hongkong Plywood Mfg., Co.

Half of the present international tensions in this troubled old world of ours would never have materialised if men practised these principles of understanding, goodwill and peace instead of fostering a dreadful spirit of hatred and violence, mostly begat by avarice and racial intolerance.

In what practical way can a Rotarian seek to accomplish International service? By first of all setting a good example in his own business dealings abroad; then by developing a sense of graciousness towards other nationals. The only way he can do this effectively is by getting acquainted with the people of other countries through some form of personal contact. If for any reason he finds this impracticable, then he can encourage acquaintanceship and understanding through books and correspondence. Exchange of postage stamps in the case of philatelists is a good way of fostering friendship.

He should read about the other man's culture and aspirations and endeavour to understand his point of view. He should ponder over the issues that draw nations together or cause them to drift apart. He should encourage debates with other nationals in an endeavour to acquire the knowledge and understanding of them that would breed toleration and a desire to get to know them better. Lastly he should look beyond national aspirations and consider himself as sharing a responsibility for the advancement of peace by creating a common denominator amongst nations.

We are indeed fortunate in having a world-wide organisation that carries these principles to their practical conclusion. An organisation with which Rotary is closely associated and one which teaches us to combat racial intolerance and foster a moral code in accordance with our own principles. I refer, Fellows, to the United Nations and its affiliated bodies.

But Rotary is a United Nations! How can one argue otherwise when you consider an organisation that has nearly 9,000 clubs in 97 countries and geographical regions of the world? Rotary has that potential to link together nationals from nearly a hundred nations in a common bond of fellowship and united in the ideal of service. It has, Fellows, the ability to transcend the barriers of race, colour and creed, and to plant in all men the germ of harmony, tolerance and accord, and we must do all we can to encourage and foster these noble ideals in our personal and business associations with men of a nationality or race different to our own.

It is only thus that we can hope to render that service which, in the end, results in "peace on earth, goodwill towards all men".

T. Y. Lo on

Community Service

LEADING the third major avenue of Rotary service, Rtn. T. Y. Lo, President elect of the Hongkong Island West Rotary Club, asked whether it would be possible and advisable for Clubs closely linked like those in Hong Kong to join in hands in one imposing annual community service project? He explained that it is becoming difficult for several Clubs to raise money individually each year from the community.

Rtn. T. Y. raised this question at the end of his talk on Community Service but he received rather unfavourable answers from several delegates at the Forum.



Rtn. T. Y. Lo

One Rotarian from Kowloon said that there would be one big disadvantage in the moderator's suggestion because then each Club would leave it to the other Club to do the major part of the combined service project. He pointed out that with the existing practice of individual projects by each Club, there always would be competition—such healthy competition among the Clubs would keep the Clubs alive and would make Rotary's ideal of service more beneficial to the community.

Another Rotarian from Hong Kong said that from his experience as Sergeant-at-Arms of his Club for the past few years, he felt that a major portion of a Club's community service fund was raised among the members rather than from the public. He, therefore, urged that Rotarians should contribute more at all times and each Club should carry out its own service projects.

While agreeing to the difficulties cited by Rtn. T. Y. in raising money from the public, a second Rotarian from Hong Kong suggested that since this problem was of a local nature, he would suggest that it be taken up at a later date by the four Clubs concerned in the Colony instead of having a general discussion at the Forum.

It was, however, generally felt that while Rotary Clubs were doing their best for the community, Government authorities should be reminded of their obligations and duties to help us carry out our annual projects—such as the grant of land facilities.

To be suggested Government

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To help solve this problem, one Rotarian suggested that we enrol more members from Government service in our Clubs.

Commenting on the discussion, Rtn. R. C. Chen (the Forum Leader) said that Clubs like Taipei and Taipei West which have already done so could combine their projects according to local circumstances. He emphasised strongly that Clubs must plan their projects carefully and carry them out whole-heartedly.

In this connection, in his capacity as our Administrative Adviser, he requested all the Clubs in this area to submit their respective major community projects for the next year to him so that he could report to Rotary International.

The text of Rtn. T. K. Lo's discussion on Community Service follows:

In Rotary we know that Community Service is one of the four Avenues of Service in the object of Rotary. This object was formulated by the Rotary Convention held at Atlantic City in 1951 and is different from those of the earlier periods. The significance of service to community was embodied in object No. 3 of the first Rotary Club founded by Paul Harris which reads, "The advancement of the best interest of Chicago, and the spreading of the spirit of civic pride and loyalty among its citizens." And, at a later date in the year 1910 at the First Rotary Convention held in Chicago the principles of Rotary were outlined in 5 objects. Among them object No. 3 which says, "To encourage civic pride and loyalty" was adopted in relation to Community Service.

What does Rotary mean by Community Service? We can find the answer in a booklet which states, "By Community Service Rotary means those things that a Rotarian does, either as an individual or in conjunction with others, such as taking an active personal interest in his community and its people - study their needs and problems, and how to solve them; taking an active interest in youth; promoting goodwill between his town and surrounding rural community. In short, it means the application of the Ideal of Service by each Rotarian to his community life.

It is indeed gratifying to know that during the past 50 years, Rotary Clubs the world over have embarked on thousands of community projects in various forms and manners and millions of dollars have been spent in this connection to the benefit of millions of people. The benefit so given cannot be measured in terms of money and I am happy to say we can look back with enthusiasm and satisfaction on such an adventure.

I can give you briefly some of the worthy projects already undertaken by Rotary Clubs in Hongkong and Macao area.

H.K. CLUB:

- Mobike van given to the Medical Department.
- A five-year scholarship in the Hongkong University.
- Midwives and Nurse quarters in the Re-settlement area.
- The Silvermine Bay Holiday Camp.

Kowloon CLUB:

- Triboma Clinic.
- Irrigation pumps given to farmers in New Territories.
- Hospital for Lepers.

MACAO CLUB:

- Anti-Cancer Clinic.
- Aid to school children and patients in hospitals.
- Homes for the Old.

H.K.I. EAST CLUB:—

- A School for the Deaf is in progress

H.K.I. WEST CLUB:—

- A Vocational Training Centre for Women & Children is in progress.

I am sure clubs in the Taiwan area have likewise many worthy projects on which I like to congratulate them.

The scope of service which we can render to our community as suggested by R.I. is a very wide one. It includes health, education, recreation, youth and many others. I would specially stress that many Rotary Clubs have embarked on projects in relation to youth. This is not difficult to understand because the future of this world lies in the youth of today. But before embarking on any project it is essential for us to study and know our community, find out what is most needed and what can be done within our means.

In closing I like to say that the success of a club can be measured by the amount of service rendered to the community and you will agree with me that to be able to do something for the less fortunate people in our midst is a glorious enterprise as well as an honourable Adventure in Service.

Taiwan Delegates' Return

All the 30 Rotarians representing the 17 Clubs in Taiwan to the recent two-day Inter-City Forum have returned to Taiwan by plane and steamer by last Sunday.

In addition to attending the Forum and to undertaking a sight-seeing tour of the New Territories after the first-day session, the Taiwan Delegation was divided into four groups and entertained to fellowship dinners by the four host Clubs on April 21 and 22.

On April 21, one group attended the dinner given by Island East Club at the residence of Kuo, Y. F. Chen and a second party was entertained to dinner by Island West Club at Miramar Hotel.

The following evening, two separate groups were taken to dinners on a floating restaurant at Aberdeen by Hong Kong Club and at the residence of Kuo, O. R. Sadick, by Kowloon Club.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

HONG KONG CLUB

V.P. Gin Su took over as President Jerry is away and we all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

Welcome Back to Past President Dave Stralton.

Birthdays—Kuo, G. W. Marden led the singing for Kns. Daniel Au, Doy Myronov and Raymond Giraud.

Bannerettes—from two visiting Rotaries, Poona, India, Laguna Beach, California and one from Pearl River, New York.

Charity Ball—V. P. Giraud as Ball Chairman Bill Anderson what the financial result of the Ball was. The reply was negative as not everyone has settled their accounts.

Rotary Club Of Miami Springs, Florida, says this in their Bulletin, *Kota Springs*: "Our Rotary Salute today to Hong Kong."

If we had a radio signal with which to transmit our Rotary Fellowship greeting



Inter-club luncheon and the adjournment of the first day's morning session. Rotarians are gathered for fellowship cocktails in the Ferdinand Hotel, London. All the photos appearing in this bulletin by Salva. Photo Supply.

With Compliments of

Winsome Plastic Works

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of the Inter-Club
Forum.



... today, it would take quite a bit of power to stretch across the miles to Hong Kong. But the power of Rotary International transcends distance, and so through the affiliation of 108 men of that city in a Rotary Club, we in Miami Springs, Florida, U.S.A., today can send international greetings of good will! President J. G. O'Donnell holds the Air Transportation classification. Secretary (Hon.) R. R. Coombs is in Marine Insurance. To all of you, from all of us, our Greetings - We salute you today!"

We here in Hong Kong reciprocate those greetings and send our best wishes to our brothers in Rotary.

Speaker Brigadier, Professor, Doctor, L. T. Ride, was introduced by V. P. Gin who said he was a man of many titles, extremely important in his position as Vice Chancellor (or did I hear Vice-architect?) of the University of Hong Kong, a great administrator, and his talk would be "Whither Higher Education".

Past President Dave Straley was soon put to work to thank "Doc" Ride and pointed out to us that the neglect or indifference to the form of higher education is the cause of strife and struggle elsewhere and that a University was not merely there for its cultural contribution but also contributed to the future safety of the Colony.

Toast Club - - Djakarta, Indonesia.

Rotarian, April edition has a picture of our Honorary Rotarian, His Excellency the Governor

addressing us on the occasion of our Past Presidents' Day.

Next month's issue will have an article on Rotary in Hong Kong.

ISLAND EAST CLUB

New Member: Mr. Norman S. K. Young was inducted into our Club bringing the membership strength now to 29. Proposed by Mr. Jimmy Wu, Mr. Norman is the Managing Director of Winsome Plastic Works, Ter Hong Street, Shauikiwan (Tel. 791-48) with town office at 520 Marina House (Tel. 22221). His classifications are major, Plastic Industry; minor, Plastics Moulding.

Farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore was extended by our Club through Acting President Henry Chang, who wished them bon voyage and many memories of their one-year stay in Hong Kong as a Rotary Foundation Fellow for advanced studies at the Hong Kong University. Bill took the occasion to exchange the bannerette of the sponsors, the Rotary Club of Redlands, Calif., U.S.A., with that our Club. Bill and his wife, Peggy, are due to leave his adopted home within the next two weeks to report back to the Redland Club which sponsored Bill's Fellowship under Rotary Foundation Scholarship for promoting better International Service.

Programme Chairman John Yuen requested the members to give full support to our tomorrow's meeting which he promised would be very interesting - Mr. G. F. Hummer (Kowloon), Deputy

Director of Civil Aviation, will address us on "50 Years of Flying" in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of flying which is due to fall on May 22.

Last Meeting witnessed the showing of a very interesting colour travelogue, "Wings To Austria", through the courtesy of Pan American Airways. Mr. K. S. Chang thanked Mr. Jack Huang, of PAA, for his kindness in handling the projection of the film.

Toast Club: Redlands, Calif., U.S.A.

KOWLOON CLUB

The need for agreement on policies relating to the Colony's educational programme was stressed by Prof. Edgar L. Morphet, who is a Fulbright professor attached to the Department of Education at the Hong Kong University. In his talk Prof. Morphet spoke frankly of the many "serious issues" confronting the Colony's education and its future.

ISLAND WEST CLUB

Rotarian S. V. Mani, recently inducted, gave a vocational talk on the Colony's export business, giving some interesting comparisons of exports of jaccagoolds against those of imports.

Attendance

At last week's regular meeting of Island East Club on May 2, twenty-two of its 28 members were present, representing 78.6% as follows:

Members present	22
Members on leave	2
Members absent	1
Members excused	3
Total	28

VISITING ROTARIANS

on May 2, 1956, at Island East Club

Name	Home Club
Rtn. T. Y. Lo	Island West
Henry Lo	Island West

VISITORS

on May 2, 1956, at Island East Club

Name	Introduced by
Mr. William Moore	Rtn. Henry Chang
Eric Carline	"
Fred Tavaris	Henry To
Norman S. K. Yonah	Jimmy Wu
Jack Huang	John Yuen

ONE MORE ON FORUM

The Co-Editors wish to announce that the next edition of this joint bulletin will be the final one of its kind, in which it is hoped to publish the discussions on the remaining subjects taken up at the recent two-day Inter-City Forum.

Both *Peak* and *Tung Fong* will resume their regular editions separately after the publication of the next issue of this joint bulletin.

Attendance

Out of Hong Kong Club's total membership of 107, 64 members attended the last weekly meeting on May 1, representing 72.7% of the possible attendance. There were 19 on leave (including 2 sick). Eight members were excused and 16 were silently missed.

VISITING ROTARIANS

on May 1, 1956, at the H.K. Club

Name	Home Club
Rtn. D. D. Polunjee	Poona, India
J. C. Bao	H.K. Island East
H. J. Lawrence	Laurena Beach, Calif., U.S.A.
H. W. Thomas	Middleborough, England
Joseph Beckerle	New York, U.S.A.
H. A. Huteliers	E. Los Angeles, Calif., U.S.A.
Dr. D. Engel	Kowloon
T. Y. Lo	H.K. Island West
S. V. Mani	H.K. Island West
John Yuen	H.K. Island East

VISITORS

on May 1, 1956, at the H.K. Club

Name	Introduced by
Cdr. Lees, C.M.A.	Rtn. Tin D. Su
Mr. John Zylstra	Wife of Wang

ROTATING H.K. CLUB ROTARIANS

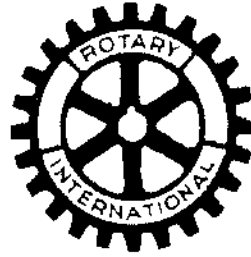
Name	Club	Date
Rtn. J. P. Wang	N.E. Los Angeles, Calif., U.S.A.	22-4-56
T. F. Wang	N.E. Los Angeles, Calif., U.S.A.	19-4-56
Jack Moyles	Kowloon	19-4-56
T. F. R. Waters	Kowloon	19-4-56
R. Y. Cheng	H.K. Island East	25-4-56
Jack M. Fong	Waikiki, Hawaii	25-4-56
P. Y. Koo	H.K. Island East	25-4-56
G. D. Su	H.K. Island East	25-4-56
Dan Au	H.K. Island West	27-4-56
Kwok Chan	H.K. Island West	27-4-56
David Lam	H.K. Island West	27-4-56
C. S. Sams	H.K. Island West	27-4-56
G. D. Su	H.K. Island West	27-4-56
David Wai	H.K. Island West	27-4-56

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INTER-CITY FORUM SPECIAL EDITION

PEAK

Weekly bulletin of
Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Week ending MAY 8, 1956
Editor: J. L. Marden



TUNG FENG

Weekly bulletin of Rotary Club of
Hongkong Island East
Vol. 3, No. 46 MAY 15, 1956
Editor: Henry Chang

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

ROTARY FOUNDATION BENEFITS

EXPLAINING the fundamental principles of Rotary Foundation towards promoting better universal understanding and goodwill, Mr. William J. Moore said that basic to this idea was the belief that if nations would propagate goodwill, took the effort to study each other's attitudes and problems, and became tolerant of ways of life other than their own then the world would have achieved the atmosphere it needed for peace.

A Rotary Foundation Fellow undergoing advance studies at the Hong Kong University, Bill expressed these views at the recent Inter-City Forum. In the course of his talk, he also told of the benefits which he has personally received through Rotary Foundation.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Redlands, California, U.S.A., Bill has completed his one-year study in Hong Kong and is due to return to his home together with his wife, Peggy, sometime this week.

Leading the discussion on Rotary Foundation, the goodwill "ambassador" from the United States to Hong Kong described as exciting and challenging his part in carrying out the "idealism at work"—Rotary's programme devoted to the establishment of international friendship and understanding.

He paid tribute to Hong Kong and its people, saying that he has not found anything

about Hong Kong which he did not like. He, however, expressed regret that Hong Kong has no adequate library facilities for researchers, though the Hong Kong University provided a very satisfactory staff and curriculum for the graduate student.

The text of Bill's speech on Rotary Foundation follows:



Mr. William J. Moore

It is a distinct pleasure for me to have a part in this Inter-City Forum of Rotary, and I appreciate the invitation to speak briefly on two of my favourite subjects: Rotary Foundation and Hong Kong. Perhaps by my enthusiasm you will be able to understand more fully what a Rotary Foundation Fellowship can mean for a person who is fortunate enough to receive one.

I have spent the past eighteen years in going to school. Part of that time has been spent as an instructor, but by far the greatest amount of it has been spent sitting on the extremely hard chairs for which schools all over the world are famous. What I have concluded as I complete this eighteenth year of life in the cloistered halls of the ivory tower is something which an academician is often loath to admit. My conclusion: experience is the best teacher.

By revealing to you this bit of wisdom I do not mean to imply that I have come to advocate educational anarchy. This would be a

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Hong Kong	April 3
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Hong Kong	April 10
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Hong Kong	April 17
West	April 5

HOUSE

betrayal of my chosen profession. Nor do I mean to imply a repudiation of my time spent in the classroom. Even though it took me eighteen years to learn what any Chinese farmer or fisherman knows at the age of eight, I still consider my schooling to have been of at least minimal value.

What I have just said euphemistically, can be put in plain terms: this year of travel, life in a totally different environment, and direct observation of Far Eastern affairs which I formerly had seen only in textbooks, has been an experience at least equal to the entire balance of my education. This I say unhesitatingly and in all seriousness. What is more, I am confident that this feeling of mine can be multiplied 100 times—the total number of Rotary Fellows sent to all parts of the world this year.

It is extremely difficult to find the words to express my praise for Rotary Foundation which do not sound like empty flattery. So, rather than invent glorious adjectives with which to wreath Rotary Foundation, let me try to convey a feeling of what it means to be a Rotary Fellow.

In many ways, a Rotary Foundation Fellow is a guinea pig—a test animal in an experiment. He is part of an ideal in action. The ideal which Rotary Foundation was established to serve is international friendship and understanding. Basic to this ideal is the belief that if nations will propagate goodwill, take the effort to study each other's attitudes and problems, and become tolerant of ways of life other than their own then the world will have achieved the atmosphere it needs for peace. A Rotary Fellow has the responsibility of proving the ultimate truth of this belief. No individual Fellow is expected to produce this wonder. But each of us, individually and collectively, over a period of years is expected to make a significant contribution toward this cherished goal.

Thus, a Rotary Fellow is three persons in one. He is first and foremost a graduate student, studying in a land with which his prior education has made him familiar. He is secondly an ambassador of good will from his own country to his adopted home. He is thirdly a means of acquainting his countrymen with the peoples he has visited and the ways of life in which he has taken part. If a young person takes these tasks seriously, he has a stiff responsibility and a lot of hard work. But if he has faith in the ideal which he is serving and the perseverance to make his own contribution, his reward in academic accomplishment, personal friendships, and first-hand observations of new lands and people is great enough to stand as a landmark in his life.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

programmes of the four Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

Basin Koro (Tuesday):

Speaker: Mr. William J. Moore

Subject: Rotary Foundation Scholarships

Island East (Wednesday):

Speaker: Mr. K. A. Baker, Labour Officer

Subject: The Work of the Trade Union Section of the Labour Department

Kowloon (Thursday):

Speaker: Dr. Mauricio Nyberg, Uruguayan Consul

Subject: Uruguay

Island West (Friday):

Speaker: Dr. Andrew W. Roy, Executive Secretary of the College Students' Work Projects Committee and Chaplain of the Chung Chi College

Subject: College Students' Projects in Hong Kong (the talk will be given in Mandarin)

A Rotary Fellow is part and parcel of a dynamic, worldwide program of putting the spirit of Rotary to work for international understanding. No one expects this effort in good will to bring world peace by itself. But it is one of those important steps in the right direction without which there can be no progress. I consider it a great honour to be taking part in this energetic program.

A brief look at the history of Rotary Foundation is enough to see that it is Rotary's attempt to do something about the world's inability to live in peace.

The idea of Rotary Foundation was born in 1917 at an R.I. convention when the international president expressed a need for some type of endowment in order to carry out "an international service to mankind" in keeping with Rotary's fourth avenue of service. But the world was still big in those days and reaction to the idea was not encouraging, although a token fund was started. The program floundered first on the rocks of isolationism and provincialism in the early 1920's and then on the depression which gripped the world in the late 20's and early 30's. Yet, while no formal program was established, the treasury of Rotary Foundation continued to grow. But just as the R.I. board of directors announced and began to inaugurate a two-million-dollar fund drive for Rotary Foundation in 1938, World War II was making its entrance.



Two Grand Secretaries

SECRETARIES
THE Grand Secretaries after the Forum, may be 1. To the work of the various clubs, familiar with writers. 2. It is have an immediate Secretary in would attend to the duties of Secretary's office. 4. The date and of such items of the Board of use of Clubs in ing such information. 4. The the semi-annual remittance of Governor of

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The 115 Rotary City Forum British Chinese, Japanese, and Netherland

FORUM'S GROUP DISCUSSIONS



Two Group Discussions were held immediately after the closing session of the two-day Inter-City Forum. Photos show (left) Presidents, Past Presidents and Incoming Presidents, and (right) Secretaries, Past Secretaries and Incoming Secretaries.

Secretaries' Discussion

THE Group Discussion by Secretaries, Past Secretaries and Incoming Secretaries, held after the closing session of the Inter-City Forum, made the following recommendations:

1. To ensure the efficient running of the Club, a Secretary must not attempt to do all the work himself but rather must delegate work to various committees. He must, however, be familiar with the work being done by all committees.

2. It would be a good idea for Clubs to have an understudy Secretary who would become Secretary in the following year. The understudy would attend Board meetings and help with secretarial duties throughout the year so that he would be ready when he is elected to undertake the Secretary's duties in an efficient manner.

3. The Secretary must keep the Roster up-to-date and also keep all members well informed of such items of importance or interest which the Board decided upon. In this connection, the use of Club Bulletin was suggested for conveying such information.

4. The Secretary must file returns such as the semi-annual report to R.I. with per capita remittance and bi-monthly returns to District Governor or Administrative Adviser.

THE 17 NATIONALITIES

The 17 nationalities represented by the 115 Rotarians at the recent two-day Inter-City Forum were American, Australian, British, Burmese, Canadian, Ceylonese, Chinese, French, German, Indian, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, New Zealand, Netherlands, Portuguese and Swiss.

Forum Well Publicised

THANKS to the fine work of the Publicity & Photos Sub-Committee, the two-day Inter-City Forum received considerable coverage in 12 of the Colony's 30 odd Chinese and English daily newspapers for four days running from April 20 to 23.

Events reported in the Press included the arrival of the Taiwan Delegation, the Forum's two-day programme, the opening address of the Forum Leader and the speeches given by Rms. Gen. Marden and Dr. C. T. Wang.

Discussions on the Club Service and the Rotary Foundation were also reported. It is, however, regretted that two of the most important decisions of the Forum, to re-petition R.I. for our District status and to hold next year's Forum in Taipei, were not reported by the Press with the exception of the *New Life Evening Post*.

All in all, the 12 newspapers gave a total of 795 column inches of space to report the two-day Inter-City Forum through news items and photos. The *South China Morning Post* and the *Hong Kong Tiger Standard* prominently reported the opening of the Forum each with a seven-column spread heading.

The individual coverages were *South China Morning Post* 136 column inches, *Hong Kong Tiger Standard* 135 c.i., *China Mail* 43 c.i., *New Life Evening Post* 39.5 c.i., *Sing Tao Wan Pao* 33 c.i., *Sing Tao Jih Pao* 55 c.i., *Wah Kiu Yat Pao* 103 c.i., *Wah Kiu Man Pao* 82.5 c.i., *Kung Sheun Daily News* 71.5 c.i., *Kung Sheung Evening News* 22 c.i., *Hong Kong Times* 52.5 c.i. and *Sing Pao* 1.5 c.i.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

HONG KONG CLUB

Vice-President Gin Su introduced the visiting Rotarians and members introduced their guests.

Birthdays: John Lock celebrated his and Gin complained that the singing was too high.

Congratulations to Colin Ure on the birth of a son.

Past President Dave Strellet was given a Past President's pin by Gin Su as he was away when H.E. The Governor presented pins last year.

Airconditioning: It was suggested that Wilfred Wong should study the question of portable air conditioners. But perhaps there is too much hot air already.

Rotary Ball: Bill Anderson told us that we had collected \$30,800. Over and above this would be the proceeds of the prizes which hadn't been claimed. He thereupon sold 6 tickets on a Pan-Am flight round Hong Kong to John Little, Arthur Brown and "Gem" Marden.

Welcome Back to Barney Hughes. We hope Rotarywife Marion benefitted from this leave.

Rotarian Ken Watson then introduced the film on Hong Kong. As Past President Fung Pin Fan said afterwards it was the best he had ever seen. I know I thought it good—Congratulations Ken.

Toast Club: Rotary Club of Rangoon and we were honoured by the presence of their past president Dr. Wu Moon Aung.

Resignations: It is with regret that the Directors have accepted the resignation of Eric Kwok, G. A. Bell and G. S. Goodyear.

Membership Proposal: Mr. Seaward Wood, Classification—Chemical Industry/Toilet Preparations Distributing.

ISLAND EAST CLUB

Bannerette: Ours to the Rotary Club of Rolla, Missouri, U.S.A., through their Hon. Member, Rtn. H. R. Hanley.

Speaker: Rtn. O. F. Hamilton, of the Kowloon Club, spoke on 50 years of flying in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of flying. The talk, given by Rtn. "Hammy", who is the Airport Manager and Acting Deputy Director of Civil Aviation, covered, in brief, the progress in air travel from the time of the first recorded flight by the Wright brothers on 17 Dec. 1903 to Bleriot's flight across the English Channel and Col. Charles Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic in his aircraft "Spirit of St. Louis" in May 1927 up to the present day.

Advances in flying are so rapid, said Rtn. "Hammy" that sometimes airports are obsolete by the time they are completed. Such, he hoped, would not be the case with the new airport here.

Toast Club: Rolla, Missouri, U.S.A.

Attendance

Following last week's induction of Rtn. Norman K. S. Young, the Island East Club's membership increased to 29, and of these 24 were present at the regular meeting on May 9, representing 82.7% as follows:

Members present	24
" on leave	2
" absence excused	3
Total	29

VISITING ROTARIANS

on May 9, 1956, at Island East Club
Name Home Club
 Rtn. H. R. Hanley Rolla, Missouri, U.S.A.
 " O. F. Hamilton Kowloon.

VISITOR

on May 9, 1956, at Island East Club
Name Introduced by
 Mr. G. L. Brock Rtn. K. C. Goh

Attendance

Following the resignation of three members, the membership of the Hong Kong Club now stands at 104. Out of this total there were 76 members at today's meeting (8.5/56). 18 members were on leave (including 2 sick), 8 were silently missed and 2 were excused. The attendance was thus 88.4% of the possible members in the Colony.

VISITING ROTARIANS

on May 8, 1956, at the H.K. Club
Name Home Club
 Rtn. Ralph Mortensen Bangkok, Siam.
 " Rolando Gonzalez Manila, Philippines
 " J. C. Bao H.K. Island East.
 " Dr. Wu Moon Aung Rangoon, Burma.
 " Patrick Cha H.K. Island East
 " J. K. Thrasher Bakersfield, Cal. U.S.A.
 " B. J. Lawrence Laguna Beach, Cal. U.S.A.
 " Robert K. Lu H.K. Island West.
 " Dr. D. Engel Kowloon
 " Babulal Bhabha Bombay, India.
 " S. V. Mann H.K. Island West

VISITORS

on May 8, 1956, at the H.K. Club
Name Introduced by
 Mr. Sam Park Rtn. Francois Sun
 " Gordon Gordon " Ralph Mortensen
 " Luis Peralta " Rolando Gonzalez
 " Bob Oswald " K. V. Watson
 " Guy Hoyer " Kwok Chan
 " Winston Braxton " Wilfred Wong
 " Ryosao Yamachi " C. P. Tin
 " Tasieo Katsuma " C. P. Tin
 " Keigo Hasegawa " C. P. Tin
 " M. R. Ahuja " D. S. Sarin
 " N. D. Choudhary " R. I. Daswani
 " Rajkumar Agarwal " Alim P. Jajrawi

ROTATING H.K. CLUB ROTARIANS

Name	Club	Date
Rtn. E. Sun	Siegon, Viet-Nam	26.4.56
" T. F. Warner	N.E. Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A.	26.4.56
" D. S. Hui	Kowloon	3.5.56
" Gin D. Su	Kowloon	3.5.56
" T. F. R. Waters	Kowloon	3.5.56

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LAST ONE ON FORUM

With the current issue, this Joint Bulletin completes the publication of all the subjects discussed at the Inter-City Forum of the 16 Rotary Clubs in the Taiwan-Hongkong-Macao area held at the Peninsula Hotel April 21-22.

The regular weekly editions of *Deal* and *Tung Pong*, which have been suspended during the last four weeks since the introduction of the Joint Bulletin, will resume publication separately as of next week.

begins on the local club level, where qualified students are interviewed and judged on the basis of scholarship, familiarity with the country they will visit and its language, and ability to serve as a goodwill ambassador. Only one of the candidates considered by a club can be nominated by that club to the district selection committee, and at present only about half of Rotary's international districts are eligible each year to sponsor a Fellow. After the clubs in the district have chosen their candidates, the district then begins a careful program of selection. Again, the same criteria are used.

The selection committee is usually composed of an educator, a business man, a professional man, a clergyman, and the district governor. This committee interviews each of the candidates and scrutinizes the applications and papers very carefully. After district selection is made, the victorious candidate's application is forwarded to Rotary International for final checking and approval. In most parts of the Rotary World competition for the Fellowships is keen on every level. One small district in Sweden last year was confronted by forty candidates. Rotary International does not dictate the areas where its Fellows must study and travel; a candidate's preference is taken into consideration when he is interviewed by the district committee.

It should be pointed out that Rotary Fellowships do not fall in the category of "exchange student" or individual club scholarship students. All Rotary Fellows are college or university graduates before they embark upon their travels.

At the war's end in 1945, the world had been plunged into the Atomic Age and it was apparent that no real peace had been won. Thus, with the need so clearly established for international understanding and cooperation, the response to R.I.'s fund campaign for the Foundation was enthusiastic.

In 1947 the Rotary Foundation Fellowship program was established and the first 18 Rotary Fellows were selected for a year of foreign study and travel. Since 1947 both the treasury of the Foundation and the number of Rotary Fellows has enjoyed steady growth, until up to now well over three and a half million U.S. dollars has been contributed to the Fund, and a total of 810 Fellowships have been awarded, enabling young college graduates to study abroad. The Rotary Foundation Fellowship program is now a worldwide project which is growing every year and which enjoys the support of some 400,000 Rotarians from around the globe.

One way in which the Foundation has been able to expand steadily and increase its program has been through the "100% Club Plan." A 100% club is one which contributes \$10.00 a year per member to the Foundation. Today, there are some 4,000 Rotary clubs in the 100% bracket, and Hong Kong has two clubs in this category: Hong Kong Island East and Hong Kong Island West. *Ed. The Hong Kong Club is also a 100% Club.* Still more gratifying is the fact that there are nearly 100 clubs which have reached the 200% mark and higher.

The facts and figures behind Rotary Foundation are not just dry statistics. They are dramatic testimony to the fact that great numbers of men from widely varying backgrounds, from many different parts of the world, and from all walks of life can join together behind a common goal.

It goes without saying, of course, that the Rotary Fellowship program can be no better than the young men and women who bear the responsibility for its success. Because of this, it is worthwhile to note just how a Rotary Fellow is selected.

Rotary Foundation has established carefully worked out methods by which young men and women are chosen for Fellowships. Selection

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having received their Bachelor's and sometimes their Master's degrees before being sponsored for a fellowship. Their primary purpose, of course, is study, but the scope of their Fellowship as I have tried to indicate embraces much more than academic endeavour.

My enthusiasm for the Rotary Fellowship program is matched only by my enthusiasm for Hong Kong. Although every Rotary Fellow is entitled to his own prejudices, I am convinced that Hong Kong is just about the finest place in the world to spend a year of study and "absorption" of culture. The two things I like most about this colony are the land and the people. Thus far, I haven't found anything about Hong Kong which I do not like.

For a person studying Far Eastern affairs Hong Kong is a veritable gold mine of information. Except for a very disturbing lack of library facilities, there is an abundance of research sources here. Hong Kong University provides a very satisfactory staff and curriculum for the graduate student.

But I sincerely feel that personal associations and direct observations of the Chinese way of life have been every bit as valuable to me during this Fellowship year as academic pursuits. My wife and I have met some of the finest people and established some of the firmest friendships we ever hope to have since coming to Hong Kong. Rotarians, of course, have been very cordial and hospitable to us and have helped make us feel like Hong Kong is our old hometown. It has been a great pleasure for me to enjoy a close relationship with Rotary and Rotarians during these months of life in my favourite part of the world. We shall leave this colony very reluctantly and with a firm determination to return someday.

As my Fellowship year draws to a close I feel quite sincerely that if only more young people from my part of the world could have the experience which I have had the gap between East and West would be bridged for all time.

Today, the world has shrunk to such an extent that all people are neighbours. We no longer live on continents or hemispheres, but just around the corner from one another. We have learned that it is sheer folly to apply the provincial attitude of the Middle Ages to the Atomic Age. We have no choice but to place our greatest energies behind programs devoted to the establishment of international friendship and understanding. Rotary Foundation has taken a decisive step toward this great goal. It has been exciting and challenging to have a part in idealistic work.

James M. Lee on . . .

Rotary Extension

HAD the world's first Rotary Club in Chicago confined itself with doing anything, the picture of Rotary today would be a very different one. One thing was certain that we today would definitely not have so many Rotarians and so many Clubs in almost 100 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

With this simple question and answer, Rtn. James M. Lee, President of the Taipei Club, urged Rotarians to develop our resources of manpower and to share Rotary with others instead of being selfish in keeping the goodness of Rotary to ourselves.

Leading the discussion on Rotary Extension at the recent Inter-City Forum, James traced the strong growth of Rotary throughout the world in general and in the Taiwan-Hongkong-Macao area in particular.

During the course of discussion, it was disclosed that Taiwan Rotarians were now working on the possibility of organising another (the 17th) Club in a city between Taipei and Hsinchu. It was further suggested that Kowloon and Macao Rotarians take active interest to promote a new Club each in their territories.

Commenting on the discussion, Rtn. R. C. Chen, the Forum Leader, thanked Rtn. James for his able presentation of the different angles, and stressed that we did not mind having Clubs of 20 or 25 members as long as every member lived up to Rotary ideals. R.C. said that we wanted quality rather than quantity.

The Forum Leader, who is our Administrative Adviser, said he firmly believed that Rotary International would fully endorse the organisation of a new Club in the Mongkok area. The Forum Leader added that he would indeed welcome consideration by the Kowloon Club in promoting this new Club.



Rtn. James M. Lee

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Forward Together

EXPLAINING the purposes of the Inter City Forum, at the Fellowship Luncheon, Rot. Dr. C. T. Wang, the father of the Rotary movement in China, in a message read by Rot. Dr. Arthur Woo, called on Rotarians to go "Forward Together" to strengthen the Rotary movement universally for creating a better world for human beings to live in and to advance their happiness and prosperity.



Rot. C. T. Wang

Owing to indisposition, the Past Vice-President of Rotary International was not present at the Fellowship Luncheon and had his speech read by Rot. Dr. Arthur Woo, the text of which follows:

The strength of the Rotary Movement is in the basic principle of recognizing each Rotary Club as an independent unit working together for the realization of its Object through a world organization known as Rotary International. Hence every Rotary Club enjoys full independence. It elects its own officers and directors, maintains its own finance, and carries out its work in accordance to the decisions of its board of directors with the approval of its members at their business meetings. However, all the clubs have a general pattern to follow, known as the Constitution and By-Laws of the Rotary Club and of Rotary International. But these Constitutions and By-Laws were duly adopted by the representatives of all the clubs assembled at the International Conventions which are held once a year.

At the turn of the present century this Rotary Movement was only at its beginning after the founding of the first Rotary Club in Chicago in 1905. Its spread was naturally slow in this initial period—up to 1910 there were only 18 clubs and all of them located in the United States of America and Canada. In 1911 the first Clubs outside of these two countries were organized in London, England, and Dublin and Belfast, Ireland. From then on the growth has been phenomenal. In 1927, that is twenty-five years later, there were over 3,000 Clubs located in the various parts of the whole world. Today, we have 8,991 Clubs (as of 2nd April, 1956) in 97 countries or areas.

It is only natural that some means should be devised to get the Rotarians of this world movement better acquainted with one another. The Annual International Conventions do bring

together accredited delegates as well as other Rotarians from all the Clubs of the Movement. After all, due to long distances, not many Rotarians could afford the time and travelling expenses to attend these Conventions. Hence other means have to be adopted to bring the Rotarians together, not only to get better acquainted with one another but also to learn from each other the ways and means to carry out their activities along the four avenues of service, namely to their Clubs of which they are active members, to their profession or business with which they are connected, to the community in which they live, and to international understanding, goodwill, and world peace for which they have pledged to promote.

The first of such means is the annual District Conference. For administrative purposes, the Rotary Clubs of a certain area are assigned to a District. At present there are over 270 Districts, each with a District Governor nominated annually at a District and duly elected at the Annual Rotary International Convention District Conference. The Governor represents the Board of Directors of Rotary International and is the presiding officer of the District Conference. The purpose of the Conference is to further the program of Rotary through fellowship, inspirational addresses and the discussion of matters relating to district affairs and Rotary International affairs generally. The conference gives consideration to any specific matters submitted to it by the Board of Directors of Rotary International, or matters originating within the district. The conference is not a legislative body. It sometimes adopts, for consideration at the International Convention, proposed legislation growing out of conference discussions. All the members of Clubs within a district are encouraged to attend a District Conference.

In addition to the annual District Conferences held in all districts throughout the world, the Board of Directors of Rotary International may call for a regional Regional Conference, specifying the areas to be included for the Conference. It is not a legislative body but it may adopt resolutions as recommendations to the Board. Its purpose is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas for the discussion of such topics in order to promote the four avenues of the Object of Rotary.

A Regional Conference is not an annual affair and its areas vary from time to time as the Board of Directors of Rotary International may specify when calling for such a Conference. This year a Regional Conference is called for the Rotary Clubs located in the South Pacific area and is to be held in Melbourne, Australia.

There is another means of promoting better acquaintance of Rotarians in a certain area, and

of providing opportunities for information and education for Rotarians within the area. It is known as the Intercity General Forum. We are meeting here in such an Intercity General Forum.

The purposes of an Intercity General Forum are—

- (a) "to enhance acquaintance and fellowship among Rotarians of more than one city."
- (b) "to provide opportunity for discussion of economic and social problems affecting the immediate vicinity of larger areas, and thus lay groundwork for cooperative effort on these problems".
- (c) "to make it possible to hear prominent speakers not otherwise available to the Clubs".
- (d) "to serve, at the time of Charter presentations, to impress members of new Clubs with the unique fellowship developed in Rotary."

Today we have no charter presentation but this Forum is bound to impress new members with the unique fellowship as developed in Rotary, as well as reminding old members of the pleasure and value of such fellowship.

In a district it is usually the District Governor who initiates the call of an Intercity Forum, but any Club may initiate it also provided the District Governor should be consulted to avoid overlapping. In a non-districted area, as ours is, the Administrative Advisor takes the place of the District Governor.

As I stated at the outset of this address that the strength of the Rotary Movement lies in the basic principle of recognizing each Rotary Club as an independent unit, yet it is quite evident that if there should be no concerted action between these units towards a common goal, such latent strength would have been dissipated. Even a steel rod, though strong by itself, is bound to gain much greater strength in proportion when it is combined with other steel rods. We have now over 9,000 such steel rods in our Movement but we have to bind them together with concerted action. The purpose of holding Rotary International Conventions, District Conferences, Regional Conferences, and Inter-City Forums is just to get these steel rods pulling together for a better world for human beings to live in and to advance their happiness and prosperity—so I will call on you all to go forward together.

Forum's Closing Address

IN bringing the Forum to a successful closing, Rtn. R. C. Chen, the Forum Leader, said that he personally had learned a good deal during the two days; he was most pleased to be with us at the Forum.

He hoped that the next year's Forum in Taipei will be equally a good one, if not better. He, however, regretted that not many new Rotarians were at the Forum which was primarily intended for them and not for seasoned Rotarians.

In conclusion, R. C. exhorted every Rotarian to be active and to think of Rotary and to do a good Rotary work everyday.

Presidents' Discussion

THE Group Discussion at the end of the two-day Inter-City Forum by Presidents, Past Presidents and Incoming Presidents made the following suggestions:

1. That an Inter-Club Committee be formed by each Club for the purpose of promoting better fellowship and closer liaison work. It was pointed out that better fellowship could also be fostered amongst Rotary-Women through Joint Ladies' Night functions.
2. That "new blood" be encouraged and employed for Club administrative work.
3. That regular weekly meetings be presided over by senior Rotarians other than the President and Vice-President from time to time in order to train more leadership.
4. That Past Presidents or those of other fellow Clubs be occasionally invited to induct new members.
5. That the Club Bulletin be fully utilized for exchanging information and maintaining contacts with fellow Clubs in the same area and in neighbouring countries.
6. That the Club Assembly be held at least once every six months and the Club's Officers and Directors as well as the Chairmen of all Committees be urged to attend such Assembly.

For advice in motoring problems, call me personally

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

*News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman,
c/o New Asia Business Print Ltd., 4015 Lee Yuen Street, East Hong Kong*

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BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, Nos. 46 & 47

May 29, 1956

SERVICE TO THE LIVING

GIVING a vocational talk on "some facts about funeral service in Hong Kong," Rtn. Paul T. Cheng said at our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on May 23 that funeral service is not just digging a grave in which to place the coffin or casket and then covering up the grave with earth. It has many social, psychological and other aspects. People always needed to buy this and that but nobody liked to buy the services of a funeral director because it was connected with death.

His job was in fact a service to the living particularly those who have lost a loved or dear one. After all very little can be done for the deceased but if the body can be presented to the mourners as he appeared in life and with dignity then much has been done to relieve their suffering. This then is one of the essentials of funeral directing.

Unfortunately, he went on, his business was one which receives criticism from everyone and such is probably the result of ignorance or lack of understanding. When he first went into the business about six years ago, he was afraid to attend social gatherings or to visit sick friends, but fortunately this fear has been overcome and he is now proud of his profession.

It is by no means an easy job but is tough and difficult and is one which operates 24 hours each and every day. Unlike other business or professions it is not one which makes its own demand. The high mortality rate makes the demand.

The standard of funeral directing in Hong Kong, went on Rtn. Paul, is very low and one would be surprised at some of the answers which some funeral directors would give if asked to describe his duties.

He went on to list the various duties of a funeral director as he saw them.

A funeral director must be ready to serve people at all times and in particular the living. A funeral director must

also be a psychologist because the people calling for his services are usually emotional, grief-stricken and unstable.

A funeral director must also assume responsibility for burying the dead irrespective of the financial aspect. He also protects public health by washing and disinfecting the bodies.

There is also the maintaining of social order. For example, he said, if a funeral director is not satisfied with the cause of death as presented on

Next Meeting: May 30, 1956
Speaker: Mr. C. J. Norman, Prison Commissioner
Subject: Prison Reform in Hong Kong

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the death certificate then he is duty bound to inform the appropriate authority. Not so very long ago, he recalled, such a case did happen to him in connection with a body delivered from a hospital with a certificate recording death by natural causes but upon preparing the body for burial, it was found to be otherwise. He accordingly reported to the doctor concerned and it was then confirmed that death was self-inflicted. Thus, he said, it was not possible for any death by foul play to escape unnoticed.

Finally, said Rtn. Paul, if funeral directors bear in mind the above points and practice the four way test as he does, then they can win the respect of the public.

The newly inducted member was thanked by Rtn. Y. F. Chen, after which which the meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with which was the Rotary Club of Osaka, Japan. (By Gerry Stokes)

Latest Board Meeting

IN addition to the approval of inviting Film Festival Delegates to one of our regular weekly meetings and of calling a Club Assembly on June 8 (refer elsewhere in this issue), the Board meeting held on May 14 also approved the following:

1. That Rtn. Marsh Stayner's membership be changed from additional active to active.
2. That the applications of both Rtns. Seven Shih and Gerry Stokes for leave of absence from regular meetings be granted. Seven has already gone to Australia, while Gerry will be going on home leave to England sometime in June.
3. That the audited statement of accounts for the year ending June 30, 1955, be submitted for approval at the next Board meeting by the then President and Hon. Treasurer.
4. That Rtn. Jimmy Wu, Chairman of the Community Service Committee, be instructed to call for an early meeting in order to draft a Corporation Constitution in connection with the Rotary School for the Deaf project.
5. That the incoming Officers and Directors be invited to attend the next Board meeting to be held on June 11.

Two New Members

THE strength of our Club's membership has increased to 30 following the induction of Rtn. Norman S. K. Young (楊仕權) on May 9 and Rtn. Paul T. Cheng (鄭文達) on May 16.

Rtn. Norman is the Managing Director of Winsome Plastic Works, Tai Hang Road, Tel. 79148, with town office at Room 520 Marina House, Tel. 22221. His classifications are major: Plastics Industry, and minor: Plastics Moulding.



Rtn. Paul is the Business Manager of the International Funeral Parlour, 41-51 Lockhart Road, Tel. 72638. His Classifications are major: Burial, and minor: Funeral Directing. Both Rtn. Norman and Rtn. Paul were proposed by Vice-President elect Jimmy Wu.



Meeting of May 16

OUR regular meeting of May 16 heard a description of the work carried out by the Trade Union Section of the Labour Department.

A Trade Union expert having served in Mauritius and since 1947 in Hong Kong, Mr. K. A. Baker, a Labour Officer, stated that first of all it must be clearly understood that his section does not organise Trade Unions nor does it tell them what to do. The work of the section can be stated in two words, "advise" and "guide". The section does not mediate in trade disputes—this falls under the work of the Industrial Relations Section.

It is interesting to note, said the speaker, that Hong Kong was one of the first of the Colonies to legalise Trade Unions and this was in 1927. Lord Passfield, who was Secretary of State for the Colonies, in a directive to the various Colonial Governors in 1930 stated that with social and industrial progress in the various territories, trade unions were a natural and legitimate development.

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FILM FESTIVAL FUNCTION

On the recommendation of Rtn. K. S. Chang, the Board of Directors of our Club has approved the change of our regular weekly meeting of June 13 to June 14 (Thursday) in order to entertain approximately 100 delegates, actresses and actors from various countries coming to the 3rd Annual Asian Film Festival to be held in Hong Kong.

The meeting will take place in the main hall of the Winner House. Rtn. John Yuen has been entrusted to arrange the necessary preparations for the grand function.

Luncheon charges on this occasion will be \$10 each. To defray expenses, a number of Directors have promised to contribute \$50 each.

After the Pacific War, said Mr. Baker, the Labour Dept. was expanded and set up a trade union section and an industrial relations section. It was the duty of the trade union section to encourage the unions by guidance and help wherever possible.

Further duties are to encourage the early development of the trade union movement on sound lines by advice to the organisers and promoters with particular reference to the following.

1) The drafting of a constitution suitable to the interest of the particular union and its objects, the rules of the unions.

2) Attempting to assure that members take an active part in their organisation in order to achieve the declared aims of the union.

3) To advise on financial control, procedure at meetings and the methods to be used for collecting membership fees.

4) To advise on the reason and method of voting and to encourage the members to take an active part in the affairs of their union.

5) To teach respect for majority rule and the need to also regard the minority view point. The granting of responsibility for union affairs to elected members and the acceptance by the members of agreements entered into on their behalf by their elected representatives.

6) To advise on the principles, practised and procedure of collective bargaining, the presentation of demands, and the need, in the workers' interests, to regard a Strike as a weapon to be resorted to only when all other means of settlement have been tried and foiled.

The Trade Union section is also in a position to help Employer's Associations in much the same way but the employers are probably more cohesive and need less help than the workers.

One of the main features of trade unionism in Hong Kong, said Mr. Baker, is the insistence that death gratuities must be paid to deceased members dependents.

The most important work carried out by the section, he went on, is that of Trade Union education. It is considered that this is in three phases—basic training; accountancy, and leadership training. During the past few years there have been several classes on Basic Trade Union Problems and other Trade Union subjects.

Training for leadership in the trade unions has been difficult and it was necessary in the first instance to train teachers. This was made possible by the cooperation of Hong Kong University who assisted in the formation of classes for teachers in trade union subjects.

Several courses were also on accountancy, said Mr. Baker, and this has resulted in a definite improvement in the accounts of trade unions.

These various courses were so successful, he said, and the need for education being so great that plans are being considered for the organisation of further classes. However, he said, trade union education itself must be organised by the trade union.

Rtn. Hsi Yu-I thanked the speaker, after which Acting President Henry Chang adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International and the Rotary Club of Hong Kong. (By Gerry Stokes)

AN APOLOGY

The Editor wishes to tender his sincerest apologies for having neglected his duties in bringing out the last issue of *Tung Feng*.

Due to heavy pressure of work, he had to let the weekly bulletin of our Club stop publication last Tuesday.

He has made a contribution to our Community Service Fund and now brings out this combined edition of Vol. 3, Nos. 46 and 47.

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Attendance

The regular meeting on May 16 was attended by 24 of our 29 members representing 82.8% as follows:

Members present	24
" on leave	2
" absent	1
" absence excused	2
Total	29

Acting President Gin D. Su of the Hong Kong Club was the only visiting Rotarian present.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. K. A. Baker	Guest Speaker
" H. Y. Koh	Rtn. Edwin Tao
" Paul T. Cheng	Jimmy Wu
" Percy Liang	Henry Chang
" Sleep	Brig Young

Of our 30 members, 21 attended our last weekly meeting at Winner House on May 23, representing 70% as follows:

Members present	21
" on leave	2
" absent	5
" absence excused	2
Total	30

There was no guest but one visiting Rotarian, Colin Ure, of the Hong Kong Club, at the meeting.

April Visits To Other Clubs

DURING the month of April, 13 members of our Club made 32 visits to the other three fellow Clubs in the Colony. According to statistics compiled by the Attendance Committee, the Hong Kong Club received 18 visits, the Island West Club 10 and the Kowloon Club 4.

FIRST CLUB ASSEMBLY

The first Club Assembly of our Club will be held on Friday, June 8, commencing at 6 p.m., at the residence of Rtn. Norman S. K. Young. The place is No. 19, South Bay Road, and buffet dinner will be served.

All members are reminded to keep this date open and attend the Assembly which aims at reviewing our Club's activities during the past year and discussing ways and means to strengthen our work towards the four major avenues of Rotary service in the coming year.

Breakdown of the visits as follows:

Name	Club	Date Visited
Joe Bao	Hong Kong	April 3
" "	"	" 10
" "	"	" 17
" "	"	" 24
" "	Kowloon	April 5
" "	"	" 12
" "	"	" 19
" "	"	" 26
" "	Island West	April 6
" "	"	" 13
" "	"	" 20
" "	"	" 27
Henry Chang	Hong Kong	April 3
" "	"	" 10
" "	"	" 17
" "	Island West	April 27
K. S. Chang	Hong Kong	April 3
Y. F. Chen	Island West	April 6
"Dragon" Nie	Hong Kong	April 24
Seven Siah	Island West	April 20
" "	"	" 27
Marsh Stayner	Hong Kong	April 17
K. T. Wang	Hong Kong	April 3
" "	"	" 10
" "	Island West	April 29
Wilson Wang	Hong Kong	April 19
" "	"	" 17
Jimmy Wu	Hong Kong	April 10
John Yuen	Hong Kong	April 3
" "	"	" 24
Brig Young	Hong Kong	April 17
Alex Shang	Island West	April 6

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

New subscriptions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman.
 c/o No. 116, Economic P. O. Bldg., 14-15 Lee Yee N Street, East, Hong Kong.

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BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
 HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 48

June 5, 1956

PRISON REFORM IN HONG KONG

THE trend towards an educational and financially productive policy in prison administration to break down the old system in which a prison became a "school for criminals" was dealt with in a talk by Mr. C. J. Norman, Commissioner of Prisons, at the regular luncheon meeting of our Club at Winner House on May 30.

Speaking on "Prison Reform in Hong Kong", Mr. Norman traced the background of the Colony's prisons, and outlined the success achieved by the authorities in treating convicts, especially young offenders between the ages of 14 and 21.

The Commissioner also issued an invitation to members of our Club to visit any of his five institutions, to which Acting President Henry Chang said that someday Rotarians might embark upon Rotary's Ideal of Service in helping about-to-be-released prisoners adjust and rehabilitate their way of living upon becoming free men again.

The speaker was suitably thanked by Ktn. Wilson Wang, after which the meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with which was the Rotary Club of Walnut Creek, Calif., U.S.A.

The next of Mr. Norman's speech follows:

I wonder what your individual reactions were to the title of this talk? Some of you may have thought "rather tedious"; others again may have said to themselves "sentimental nonsense!" I shall try not to be tedious; I shall guarantee right away not to be sentimental. I have been in contact with criminals, and those whom society chooses to treat as criminals, far too long to be sentimental about them. I have also been in contact with them too long ever to be pessimistic.

Now, prison reform has come to be associated, quite wrongly, with the activities of a bunch of sentimental cranks who are out to make life easy for the convicted offender. This, I think, is due in part to the misrepresentations and hostility of a certain section of the Press in Great Britain and partly to the prison authorities themselves, who have never been very good at the esoteric art known to-day as "public relations."

There is no time to tell you of the history of penal reform, but it was John Howard who first drew attention to the appalling conditions in European gaols in the eighteenth century, and who was the real founder of the movement which is going on to-day and which still has so far to go.

You will ask what comparison can be made

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Members

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between the dreadful conditions in the eighteenth, and well into the nineteenth, century and prison conditions in modern Hong Kong. Until 1937, the only prisons in the Colony were Victoria Gaol, one of the Colony's oldest buildings, and the place which is now Lai Chi Kok Infectious Diseases Hospital. Before that again, Victoria Gaol was the only institution—the dank and pitch dark subterranean portions being reserved for the woman's prison.

In 1937 Stanley Prison was opened. Being admittedly partial, I think that Stanley, quite apart from function, is architecturally one of the finest groups of buildings in the Colony. Unfortunately, some very old wine, badly corked, was poured into this beautiful new bottle. The prison authorities of the time took the retrograde step of putting all prisoners regardless to age, sentence, type of crime, previous convictions and so on, into the same prison. Even the unconvicted—prisoners on remand and awaiting trial—were put into the same place. I need hardly tell you that this runs counter to the whole of modern prison administration, which is based on classification and segregation of the various groups. Stanley was overcrowded from the start and no attempt was made to provide adequate work.

Before the Pacific War, the number of prisoners was much what it is to-day—round about 3,000. The majority of these were in complete idleness, and habitual criminals with long strings of previous convictions mixed with children and young persons—I use the words in their strict legal sense—who were in prison for the first, but not the last, time. The taxpayer, therefore, was maintaining a crime school the pupils at which could live in idleness and get their three meals a day at the public expense.

The first move, taken before the war, was to move unconvicted persons out of Stanley into the more habitable parts of the old Victoria Prison—those parts above ground, in fact. These people, for the proper preparation of their defence, must have ready access to their legal advisers and to their families for the settlement of domestic affairs. You can imagine the inconvenience of Stanley for these purposes—the time wasted by busy solicitors and advocates to say nothing of the waste of money in transporting prisoners back and forth from the courts. A small prison at Lai Chi Kok, below the hospital, was used for women prisoners.

The war now intervened and put an end to further measures; but we were busy in our prison camps preparing plans for the post-war era. These plans can be said to be based on two

ROTARIANS HONOURED

Three local Rotarians were among 17 Hong Kong residents honoured by Her Majesty in the Queen's Birthday Honours List announced last Wednesday.

They are Hon. Rtn. A. C. Maxwell, Commissioner of Police, (C.M.G.); newly inducted Rtn. Seaward Woo (Certificate of Honour), both of the Hong Kong Club; and Rtn. O. F. Hamilton, Acting Deputy Director of Civil Aviation and Airport Manager, (M.B.E.—Civil), of the Kowloon Club.

main essentials: work and classification.

First about work; it is the custom, particularly among people who know least about the subject, to generalise very widely about what are called "the criminal classes." It is our job to particularise about criminals as individuals—but one of these sweeping statements I will accept, and that is that all criminals are by definition lazy, and would probably not be criminals if they weren't.

The first essential is to teach the value of hard work, and the satisfaction to be obtained from it. To do this, the work must be available and there must be a form of reward, as there is outside. We set ourselves the goal of a full day's work for every able-bodied man. That goal has been scored. We were lucky enough to enlist the sympathy and active support of the Controller of Stores, and we have developed prison industries to a point which shall illustrate later.

Next, to classification. The first task was to remove the younger age groups from prison and from contact with hardened offenders. Two Training Centres have been opened, with a total capacity of 200 boys. Then we set about splitting up the adult prisoners into groups, first into Stars and Ordinaries and then again into Short Term and Long Term.

To be a Star in prison has nothing to do with Marion Brando or Grace Kelly, or with astronomy; a Star is a convenient term for a first offender, or a prisoner with a few convictions of a trivial or non-criminal nature whom we decide to treat as a Star.

The Ordinaries—some of whom are far from being ordinary in the ordinary sense!—are old offenders, some of whom are habitual criminals,

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A Long Term prisoner is one serving a year or over—a Short Term is one serving under a year. The Long Term prisoners are all employed in the industrial sections of the prisons, the Short Term on a variety of manual jobs outside the prison walls.

All prisoners after their first fourteen days in prison come into the Earnings Scheme, under which a prisoner can earn from 40 cents to \$1.20 per week according to his employment and degree of skill. Of these earnings, 25% is compulsorily saved against the day of discharge; the remaining 75% can either be handed over to the prisoner's family or spent in the canteen on such things as sweets and biscuits. Quite often a prisoner will buy sweets in the canteen and give them to his children at a visit.

Until very recently, these visits at Stanley took place in a cage-like structure at the main gate—the prisoner had to shout to his visitors through a double wire grille, with a warder patrolling in between. The noise at these visits is indescribable and after the long trek to Stanley they must be a trying experience for the wives and families. Lately we have introduced "open" visits, at which the prisoner sits at one end of a table, in the garden in fine weather, and his family at the other. This is a much-valued privilege and is most unlikely to be abused.

To return to the workshops; among the trades taught are tailoring, rattan and bamboo ware making, carpentry, tinsmithing and netmaking. In addition, there are the services of the prison—the kitchens, laundry, clothing stores and hospital, all of which have their quota of prisoners for essential work.

The prisoner's day begins at 6 a.m. when he is unlocked and cleans out his cell. At 6.20 the first meal of the day is issued, in the dining hall for Long Term Stars, in cells for others. At 7.30 the day's work begins, in workshops or with pick and shovel outside. At 11.15 a muster is taken and congee—rice gruel with beans—is issued. Back to work until 3.30 when all prisoners have a period of exercise. At 4.15 the second main meal of the day is taken.

By 5.30 the majority of prisoners are locked in their cells.

Now you will see that although we have provided a full working day where there was none before, the prisoner still spends about twelve of the twenty-four hours locked in his cell. It is our aim to use some of this time to stimulate mental activity in addition to the teach-

REMEMBER

Our Club Assembly is on June 8 at 19, South Bay Road, Repulse Bay. (See previous issue of Tung Peng).

The Assembly session will start at 7 p.m. preceded by tea at 6 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 8.30 p.m. followed by an interesting movie.

ing of skills during the day. So we have started educational classes in the evening for small groups of long term prisoners—of course the extension of this privilege to many of the long term prisoners would mean a very large teaching staff, which we can never hope to have.

Mention of staff brings me to the question of staff in general. Before the war, the staff was entirely expatriate—the prison officers were British and the warders were Indians, in the proportion of two-thirds Punjabi Mohammedans to one-third Sikhs. The whole warder staff of 313 are now local men with the exception of about thirty of the pre-war Indians.

The whole of this local staff has been recruited and trained since the war; there are now 24 local Prison Officers out of a total of 57, and three local men have already reached the rank of Principal Officer—so that you will see that we have really carried out the policy of recruiting and promoting local men whenever possible.

Attendance

Twenty-one of our 30 members participated in our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on May 30, representing 70% as follows:

Members present	21
" on leave	2
" absent (Rtn. Alex Shang)	1
" absence excused	6
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Forster Marks	Walnut Creek, Calif.
" P. Y. Kee	Hong Kong
" Loke Wan-tho	Singapore

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. C. J. Norman	Guest Speaker
" V. L. Gavier	Rtn. Fred Tan
" V. Wise	Hsi Yu-I

The intake of recruits at any time is not sufficient to justify a separate training school, and so a recruits' course for basic training is held at Stanley, followed by "in service" training, also at Stanley. Before the war many of the Indians were employed as "Guards" and this is in fact what they were. Some occupied posts on the corner towers, armed with rifles. Others composed a guard which sat all day at the Main Gate, composing a mobile reserve in the event of serious fighting among the prisoners. All such fixed posts have been abolished, and warders now actually supervise and direct the work of the prisoners.

The introduction of a full working day, an earnings scheme and privileges which are worth retaining have progressively diminished this danger, and although we cannot say that there will never be a flare-up of this trouble we have been entirely free of any serious incident of this kind for over a year.

The staff now includes 9 schoolmasters and 16 trade instructors, all posts which were non-existent before the war. On the other hand, the numbers of Principal Officers and Prison Officers remain exactly what they were in 1941, so that we have been able to carry through the programme of reform without large staff increases or additional expense. On the contrary, prisoners are now contributing to their upkeep on a scale unheard of previously.

The total value of articles produced and repairs done in prison industries last year was \$1,220,686.72. The value of the work of one prisoner in a fully productive workshop was \$600 more than enough to cover the cost of his food for a year. So you see that prison reform, in our sense, is a business proposition for the taxpayer as well as an important social improvement.

Apart from the economic aspect and the obvious value of the segregation of young from adult prisoners, we do not make any extravagant claims of results: it is too early and our records have not yet been built up enough to see what results will be. We are, however, having some success in placing boys in employment after leaving Training Centres and that is where you as businessmen who subscribe to the ideals of Rotary could be of great help to us.

Now a brief description of the Training Centres. Their success story because it is that really begins

directly after the war when we were lucky enough to acquire some disused food storage godowns on the slopes of Marykroll, about a mile from Stanley Prison. There we put boys under the age of 16, the place was then known as Stanley Reformatory School. In 1953, responsibility for these children was transferred to the Social Welfare Officer and the boys were moved to a home at Castle Peak. The Reformatory School was closed—and immediately reopened as a Training Centre. For this purpose new legislation was introduced, based on the Criminal Justice Act, 1948. It provides an indeterminate sentence. The procedure is this—Any boy between the ages of 14 and 21 who appears before a Court may be remanded to my custody for a report as to his suitability for Training Centre treatment.

The Court does *not* sentence him directly. If my report is favourable the boy is sentenced to "detention in a Training Centre." The length of sentence is subject to a minimum of nine months and a maximum of three years. The actual time spent in the Centre rests not with the Court but with the boy: it depends entirely on his response to training and apparent suitability for release.

After the nine-month period, the boy appears every month before a Board consisting of myself, the officer in charge of the Centre and the senior schoolmaster. I can release a boy at any time on the recommendation of the Board. After he has been released, the boy is subject to a period of supervision. Any person or organisation may be named in the supervisory order. Usually the After-Care Officer is the supervisor and keeps an eye on the boy during the whole period of supervision.

Whilst in the Training Centre the boy has an energetic programme of schoolroom work, vocational training and recreation. There is a Boy Scout troop at Stanley Training Centre and a Sea Scout troop at Tung Tau Wan. The Stanley Training Centre scouts last year won the Wongneichong District Championship and the District in turn carried off the Prince of Wales's Banner for the whole Colony. All the boys in these Centres would have been in prison a few years ago because the Courts had no alternative means of dealing with them.

I hope you will agree that we have come a long way in the few years since every offender was concentrated in Stanley, but a great deal remains to be done. What has been achieved has been possible only by the efforts of the staff, working in difficult, overcrowded, sometimes dangerous conditions, and I cannot pay too high a tribute to their work. We are fortunate in Hong Kong in having an independent and intelligent Press which has always given support to our developments.

With Compliments of

Rtn. Paul E. Cheng

OUR CL

QUOTING the incoming Executive Advisory Committee obtained the aim of the 1956/57 Rotary Club last Friday.

Convened South Bay resident Rtn. Norman Young, the Club was attended by Mrs. Joe Bao, Henry Chang, Cheng, Y. F. C. Fogg, K. C. Nichol, Alex Marsh, Stayne, Tan, Jimmy Wang, Norman John Yuen, S. and S. W. Zao.

Opening assembly, Henry A.A. Km. R. C. aim for all the in our area—"Other Service"—(Rtn. Gian Pao I. Keep Rotar Rotarians; and

The President all our member

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RON BENNETT
VICE PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Notes contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman
c/o New Life Evening Post Ltd., 14075 Lee Yuen Street, East Hong Kong.

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Y. C. FOGG
FRED TAN
WU MAN-HON
S. L. YUEN
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 50

June 12, 1956

OUR CLUB'S AIMS AND OBJECTS FOR 1956/57 YEAR

QUOTING the aims recently set down by the incoming R.I. President and our Administrative Adviser, President-elect Henry Chang outlined the aims and objects of our Club for the 1956/57 Rotary Year at the first Assembly of our Club last Friday evening.

1956/57 Rotary Year to faithfully follow the aims already set down by the R.I. President and our Administrative Adviser.

He further exhorted members to help him during the term of his office to achieve the following aims and objects of our Club:

Convened at the South Bay residence of Rtn. Norman S. K. Young, the Club Assembly was attended by Rtns. Joe Bao, Pat Cha, Henry Chang, Paul T. Cheng, Y. F. Chen, Y. C. Fogg, K. C. Goh, Bill Nichol, Alex Shang, Marsh Stayner, Fred Tan, Jimmy Wu, H. C. Yang, Norman Young, John Yuen, S. L. Yuen and S. W. Zao.

Opening the Assembly, Henry recalled A.A. Rtn. R. C. Chen's aim for all the 16 Clubs in our area—"Community Service Above All Other Service"—and the incoming R.I. President's (Rtn. Gian Paolo Lang) aims for the next year: 1. Keep Rotary Simple; 2. More Rotary in Rotarians; and 3. Learn More About Each Other.

The President-elect made a strong appeal to all our members for better efforts during the

Meeting On Thursday

This week's regular meeting will take place at Winner House on THURSDAY, instead of Wednesday, in order to welcome and honour delegates, actors and actresses from eight countries to the 3rd SEA Film Festival. Due to limited accommodation, members are requested NOT to invite guests. Visiting Rotarians and the Press are welcome.

1. *Club Service:* To increase the strength of our membership from the existing 30 to 40 before December 31, 1956, and to 45 by the end of the next Rotary Year on June 30, 1957. To improve our average weekly attendance to 85% and 90%. To better fellowship among our members, to arrange better weekly programmes, to help the members know more about Rotary and to put forward more Rotary ideals to the public.

2. *Vocational Service:* To study ways and means to better the employer-employee relations in our members' companies.

3. *Community Service:* To complete, if at all possible, the building of the Rotary School for the Deaf. If not, to start the site formation and

ISLAND WEST MEETING

Instead of at 12.30 p.m., the regular weekly meeting of the Island West Club this week will be held on Friday (April 15) at 5.30 p.m. at Golden Dragon Restaurant at which prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Inter-School Public Speaking Contest jointly sponsored by the Club and the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

A fellowship dinner to which ladies are welcome will follow the regular meeting. Charges will be \$15 each.

to commence the construction of the school building as early as possible.

4. *International Service:* To exchange contacts with various overseas Rotary Clubs—at least one Club each week.

In addition to the four major avenues of Rotary Service, President-elect Henry also took up the suggestions discussed at the recent Inter-City Forum and formed an Inter-Club Committee for promoting better and closer relationship with other fellow Clubs in the Colony.

After hearing our Club's aims and objects, members of various committees made brief reports on their activities achieved during this year, and candidly put forward their suggestions for carrying out the coming year's aims and objects.

The Assembly succeeded to a fair extent in getting many members to exchange views on how to further our Rotary work.

Prior to the Assembly, members of the incoming Board of Directors sat for nearly one hour for a preliminary discussion of Club affairs and made the following chairmanship appointments:—

Aims and Objects: Henry Chang, *Club Service:* Jimmy Wu, *Vocational Service:* S. W. Zao, *Community Service:* Wilson Wang, *International Service:* Pat Cha, and *Inter-Club Committee:* John Yuen.

It is hoped that the appointment of all the chairman of various sub-committees under the Club Service Committee will be completed upon further discussions and announced in the near future.

On behalf of the members, *Tung Feng* wishes to express its appreciation to Rtn. and Mrs. Norman Young for their kindness in making available their residence for our Assembly.

At Rotary Last Week

THE existence of trade malpractices in Hong Kong caused grave concern throughout the British Commonwealth, said Mr. F. W. Kendall at our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on June 6.

Speaking on "Trade Infringements", Mr. Kendall charged that Hong Kong labels were indiscriminately used by firms in other countries such as Japan and Pakistan, and Japanese goods were sold constantly in Hong Kong under British trade marks.

He disclosed that Trade Commissioners in Hong Kong had reported a growing number of forged invoices, and "invoice brokers" did a roaring business and paid handsomely for old invoices which could be doctored.

The speaker was appropriately thanked by Rtn. John Yuen after which the meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with which was the Rotary Club of Hastings, Pa., U.S.A.

Earlier at the meeting, Acting President Henry Chang extended the Club's best wishes to Rtn. Gerry Stokes and bade him farewell, and noted the receipt with appreciation of a brochure from the Rotary Club of Dhanbad, India.

Rtn. Gerry left by B.O.A.C. plane last Saturday on a five-month home leave in the United Kingdom.

The meeting witnessed handsome contributions "extracted" from many members for the benefit of our Community Service Fund.

The text of Mr. Kendall's talk follows:

"The Minister of Trade and Customs for the Commonwealth of Australia is on his way to London. This is a simple and factual statement but why is he going? Contrary to press allegations and denials, he is going for the simple reason that Australia is not happy with the Empire Preference Treaty. Again one asks why? Australia, along with other Commonwealth countries is now convinced that the Treaty works contrary to Commonwealth interests.

"Gentlemen, you can rest assured that Hong Kong is one of the reasons. When the Treaty was first put into effect, Hong Kong was not interested in export manufacture and presented no problem. Today an acute problem exists and the whole Commonwealth is now feeling the effect of our low-priced manufactured goods.

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NOW IT'S 98

The number of countries in the Rotary family has climbed to the new high of 98 following the charter of the Rotary Club of Amman, Jordan, on April 13.

Statistics released by Rotary International on May 18 showed that there are now 9,062 Rotary Clubs with a total membership of 430,000 Rotarians in 98 countries and geographical regions throughout the world. During the fiscal year, altogether 295 new Clubs in 42 countries were admitted into Rotary International by May 18.

"I am not going into reasons and solutions of this problem but it is a fact that Commonwealth countries under pressure of powerful industrial lobbies are still convinced that most Hong Kong goods originate from Japan. Our Department of Commerce & Industry has done a fair job in refuting the allegations but much more remains to be done.

"Unfortunately, there has been some truth to the allegations and we, collectively, are to blame. Unfortunately, some of our manufacturers and many of our exporters are still selling Hong Kong short.

"Trade irregularities in Hong Kong take many forms, the most common of which is false information in the application of Imperial Preference Certificates and Certificates of Origin. Government and the Chambers of Commerce are doing a notable job but it is quite impossible with existing machinery and methods to examine every single shipment. A certain amount of trust must essentially be given and this is where we fall down.

"A certain mentality exists among some manufacturers and exporters wherein it is considered smart to cheat the authorities and ship goods which are not only below any acceptable standard quality but by the nature of their raw materials, defeat the purpose of Empire Preference.

"One may malign the auditors who pass on such goods but one must bear in mind that an auditor cannot become a trade expert overnight. He is dependent on information supplied and must within reason, trust his client. You have all heard of invoice brokers and some of you may have been approached by one. Old invoices, particularly for Commonwealth imports of raw material, have a high value on the market. A lot of simple

New R.I. President And His Aims

Rtn. Gian Paolo Lang, of Leghorn, Italy, whose election as President of Rotary International was confirmed at the Philadelphia Convention last Monday (April 4), put the following three items as his chief aims for Rotary during his term of office as of July 1, 1956:

1. Keep Rotary simple.
2. More Rotary in Rotarians.
3. Learn more about each other.



A veteran Rotarian, the new President of R.I. is co-partner and manager of the firm of Luigi Lang, produce exporters in Livorno. He is a director of the Leghorn branch of the Bank of Italy, and has served as vice-chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of Leghorn and as chairman of its foreign trade and economic and finance sections.

Joining the Rotary Club of Leghorn in 1936, Rtn. Lang later served as its President, and subsequently has served Rotary International as District Governor, Committee member and Chairman, Director, and Vice-President. In the current Rotary year he is a Rotary Information and Extension Counsellor and an alternate member of the European, North African, and Eastern Mediterranean Advisory Committee.

Rtn. Lang and his wife, Valentina, live at 38, Via Roma, Livorno, Italy.

doctoring will often deceive an expert.

"Irregularity also takes the form of trade mark infringements. Only a small portion of this can be put down to ignorance. Most of it is deliberate cheating. Many cases of infringements are downright illegal but can be considered borderline under our archaic and impractical Ordinances. The owner of a registered trade mark can and often does, spend \$5,000.00 to prove an infringement only to learn that the offender is fined \$100.00 for a criminal charge. The Courts cannot be blamed as the laws are 20 or more years out of date.

"I have in my files, ten pending investigations of trade mark infringements. The marks are

CORRECTION

The two previous issues of Tung Pong dated May 29 and June 5 should read Vol. 3, Nos. 47 & 48 and Vol. 3, No. 49, respectively.

The Editor wishes to apologize for the mistakes in numbering these editions.

registered either or both in America and the United Kingdom. They are well known and often advertised in leading periodicals. Nothing can be done, however, as the marks have not been properly registered in Hong Kong. Nothing can be done, furthermore, until the owner has gone through lengthy proceedings. The Government department concerned cannot be criticized. The criticism lies perhaps in overall Government planning in not attaching sufficient importance to the problem.

"Detractors may pose an answer by stating that a solution to the trade mark problem lies in the Civil Courts. This may be true but what satisfaction can one get? An injunction—assessment of damages—a court order—the bailiff. Net result—a handful of machinery—a bit of tenement furniture—a large legal bill and the culprit opens shop under another name down the street.

"Another form of trade irregularity is the false trade description. This is much more common than realized, particularly on shipments to countries not requiring a Certificate of Origin. It is now particularly prevalent in the clothing trade and suits bearing marks, "guaranteed British woollen", are in fact made from Japanese material. Alternatively, Japanese artificial fibres and wools are going to Korea under "made in Hong Kong" labels. Cheap Pakistani cotton yarn goes to Indonesia under Hong Kong labels. The list is endless and someone is making a profit to the everlasting condemnation of Hong Kong. Is it a

wonder that Commonwealth and other Governments treat us with suspicion?

"Many businessmen, although ostensibly honest, know the extent of illegal trade practices and in many cases of actual infringements. In my opinion these men are dishonest both to themselves and Hong Kong by not exposing these practices to the relevant authority. "What doesn't hurt me is none of my business". You may not be hurt today but you will surely suffer tomorrow, particularly when the Governments of your overseas markets legislate against you.

"Wake up! Support your Government and your Chambers of Commerce in their sincere efforts to make Hong Kong a place worthy of a fair trade name and reputation."

Attendance

Of our 30 members, 24 attended our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House, representing 80% as follows:

Members present	24
" on leave	2
" absent: (Mrs. K. S. Chang & Brig. Young)	2
" absence excused	2
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rot. H. C. Fung	Island West
" T. Y. Lo	"
" Tse Yu chuen	"
" Henry To	"
" George Clark	Hastings, Pa., U.S.A.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. F. W. Kendall	Guest Speaker
" Wong Kit-fong	Rot. H. C. Fung
" A. A. Tavares	Henry To

With Compliments of

New Life Evening Post Ltd.

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Acting Henry Chang the meeting in tional Rotary and extended a welcome to the h guests, visi Rotarians as wel friends from the He also voiced appreciation by al gathering added meeting. Some with, while the g or tea.

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astings, Pa. U.S.A.

introduced by
Guest Speaker
Mr. H. C. Pang
Henry To

d.

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman.
c/o The Life Building, Post Box 14-25, Le Yuen Street, East Hong Kong.

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VICE PRESIDENT
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JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

[Vol. 3, No. 51

June 19, 1956

FILM FESTIVAL DELEGATES ENTERTAINED

WARM fellowship and gaiety highlighted our weekly meeting last Thursday, June 14, when some 60 delegates, jurors and movie stars from eight countries attending the 3rd Film Festival of Southeast Asia were entertained by members of our Club. The date of the meeting was specially chosen for the convenience of the honoured guests, although quite a number of them were prevented from attending by previous commitments of stage appearances. Judging the consensus of opinion expressed by the participants, it was a colossal success.

Acting President Henry Chang opened the meeting in traditional Rotary manner and extended a hearty welcome to the honoured guests, visiting Rotarians as well as our friends from the Press. He also voiced the appreciation by all members that the distinguished gathering added much prominence to our Club meeting. Some club business was quickly dealt with, while the guests relaxed over a cup of coffee or tea.

The members were informed of a decision by the Board of Directors that Rtn. John Yuen, Founder President of our Club, be invited to join the Board as a member ex officio in the forthcoming Club year during the absence of Rtn. Ron

Bennett. Acting President Henry also made known to the members that Rtn. Conway Chau resigned from his Directorship for next year due to his recent change of profession. To fill the vacancy on the Board in the forthcoming Club year created by Conway's resignation, Rtn. Henry reported that the Board nominated Rtn. Bill Nichol as a candidate for directorship. Finding no other nomination from the floor and no objection, Rtn. Henry declared that Rtn. Bill was elected Director of our Club.

The movie stars, producers and jurors from eight countries in Southeast Asia were introduced by Mr. Djamatudin Malik, Vice President of the Federation of Motion Picture Producers of Southeast Asia, and Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin, executive committee member of the 3rd Film Festival. Thundering applause followed the individual introductions.

Guest speaker at this memorable occasion was Mr. Malik who addressed the meeting on "Motion Picture Production in Southeast Asia". Bringing the appreciative audience up-to-date, Mr. Malik said that the name of the Federation had just been changed to Federation of Motion Picture Producers of Asia at a General Meeting held on the previous day. "This change of name," said Mr.

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◀ **Tomorrow's Meeting** ▶

This week's regular meeting to be held at Winner House tomorrow will witness the showing of a colour travelogue on Germany by Pan American Airways.

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Malik," aims at widening the scope of the federation so that any Asian country would be entitled to membership."

"It is one of the organization's aims to get people of different countries together in mutual understanding," said Mr. Malik. "It is not a political body. It was established for the betterment and benefit of its member nations. The members have tried, whenever possible, to make joint productions, so that artists of one country could participate in films produced by another."

Mr. Malik also expressed the opinion that the cinema should not only be a medium of entertainment but also one of education and information. After giving an outline of the Federation's history and the two previous festivals held in Tokyo and Singapore, Mr. Malik said, "The biggest aim of the federation is to expand the market for films produced by its members. It is hoped that in the near future all pictures produced by the federation members would find a bigger market in Asia and that the producers would be able to spend more money to make quality pictures up to the standard for the worldwide market."

Climaxing the colorful function, Miss Dalia of Indonesia graciously consented to sing "Terang Bulan" (The Moon Is Bright) to the delight of all guests and members. Misses Toyomi Karita and Kyoko Kami, both of Japan, also obliged with a delightful duet entitled "The Song of Cherry Blossom" in their native language.

The speaker and the stars were appropriately thanked by the Hon. Ngan Sang-kwan, Honorary Member of our Club, for their fine contribution to the success of the occasion.

In token of the festive spirit that prevailed throughout the meeting, Acting Sergeant-at-Arms Ben Lee collected a record sum of HK\$296 for the Community Service Chest.

A toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Sarawak was proposed by Acting President Henry before adjourning the meeting. (By Pat Cho)

Attendance

Altogether 105 persons attended our last week's luncheon meeting at Winter House on June 14 (Thursday) on the occasion of welcoming and honouring the delegates and stars to the 3rd Annual Film Festival of Southeast Asia.

Of our 30 members, 23 were present which represented 76.7% as follows:

Members present	23
.. on leave	3
.. absent (Hsi Yu-l & K. T. Wang)	2
.. absence excused	2
Total	30

Our Hon. Member, the Hon. "S.K." Ngan Shing Kwan, O.B.E., came to join in the function. No record of the visitors was kept for the occasion.

Rotary Food Parcels

During the course of last week, Presidents of the four Rotary Clubs in the Colony distributed 500 food packages to needy families at the Hongkong Family Welfare Society's four centres in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

Donated by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, the food parcels were shipped here from the United States by CARE (American Remittances To Everywhere, Inc.). They followed a large number of food packages donated in CARE's Food Crusade of the Rotary Club of Seattle, Oregon.

The 500 packages, each containing some five pounds of rice and three 4½-pound tins of milk powder, weighed nearly 10,000 pounds. This went to 500 needy families and benefitted some 2,500 to 3,000 poor people registered with the Hongkong Family Welfare Society.

The distribution was arranged by Mr. Olen Meeker, head of the Hongkong Mission of CARE.

Participating in the distributions were President Jerry O'Donnell (HK), President Reggie Shun Wah (Kowloon), Acting President T. Y. Lo (Island West) and Acting President Henry Chang (Island East).

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Mr. L. A. Jones	Sarawak
.. P. Parehatra	Bangkok
.. Luke Wan-Tho	Singapore
.. Romy Villoneo	Manila
.. Luis de Leon	"
.. Leon Lopez	"
.. R. J. Picciotto	Hong Kong
.. Fung Ping-Pan	"
.. Lawrence Leung	"
.. G. D. Su	"
.. T. R. Wang	"
.. James T. Chey	"
.. Jerry O'Donnell	"
.. Min P. Jagtiani	"
.. G. Mahabiani	"
.. D. P. Sarin	"
.. N. T. Assomull	"
.. M. I. Jhaq	"
.. Francois Sun (Dr.)	"
.. R. Y. Cheng	"
.. K. A. Goh (Dr.)	"
.. J. L. Marden	"
.. F. I. Tseung (Dr.)	"
.. T. Y. Lo	Island West
.. Robert Li	"
.. Lau Chung	"
.. Henry To	"
.. G. D. Duddani	Kowloon
.. Olinto de Sousa (Dr.)	" (Honorary)

The first of our Club's Winter House Winner H

Presented and in company with Henry Chen, Pat Cho, Wang, Ed

Acting to thank the services to members o

Amongst Joy Scott, an ex-officio during the Rtn. Bill N the resign approve th members.

Name: Club No: Business: Tel: Position: Residence: Tel: Major: Minor: Proposer:

Name: Club No: Business: 7072: Position: Residence: Major: Minor: Proposer: Note: I within 10 days will be cons

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The dinner of the Dragon Re attended by members at

It was a dinnery messaged. In enjoyable, ment.

Latest Board Meeting

The final meeting of the Board of Directors of our Club for the fiscal Rotary Year took place at Winner House on June 11.

Present at the meeting were both out-going and in-coming Officers and Directors—Rtns. Henry Chang, Bill Nichol, Jimmy Wu, Y. P. Chen, Pat Cha, Y. C. Fogg, S. L. Yuen, Wilson Wang, Edwin Tao and S. W. Zao.

Acting President Henry took the opportunity to thank the out-going Directors for their valuable services to the Club, and to welcome the in-coming members of the Board.

Among the resolutions passed by the Directors were that our Club contribute \$200 to the Boy Scouts Fund, to invite Rtn. John Yuen as an ex-officio member of the Board next year during the absence of Rtn. Ron Bennett, to elect Rtn. Bill Nichol a Director for next year due to the resignation of Rtn. Conway Chan, and to approve the proposals of the following two new members.

Name: Kar Na-Fa (賀納夫)

Club Name: N. F.

Business: Eng. Ann Fogg, 177 Wanchai Road, Tel. 72331

Position: Secretary

Residence: 8 Fook Kwai Avenue, Tai Hang Road, Tel. 70552

Major: Chemical Industry

Minor: Drugs Manufacturing

Proposer: Rtn. Henry Chang

Name: Ksh Hon-Ying (高漢英)

Club Name: H. Y.

Business: Oriental Theatre, Fleming Road, Tel. 70720

Position: Manager

Residence: 8 Stewart Road, 3rd floor, Tel. 74877

Major: Recreation

Minor: Motion Picture Theatres

Proposer: Rtn. Edwin Tao

Note: If no objections are filed with the Board within 10 days by any member, the above two applicants will be considered elected.

West Fellowship Dinner

The Island West Club held its last fellowship dinner of the fiscal Rotary Year at the Golden Dragon Restaurant last Friday night, which was attended by more than 70 persons, including seven members and four ladies of the Island East Club.

It was one of the best Rotary fellowship dinners the Editor of *Tung Fong* had ever witnessed. In addition to being informal and most enjoyable, the function provided plenty entertainment.

As pointed out by Acting President T. Y. Lo, the complete success of the party must be attributed to Rtn. Henry Tang, the Fellowship Committee Chairman, who alone thought of and arranged the entertainment programme contributed by its members.

"Charity", Rtn. Anna of Pass; President H. C. Fung, entertained the gathering with a skillful sword demonstration, while Acting President T. Y. and Rtn. C. K. Ho put up a roadside letter-writing performance. T. Y. acted as the letter-writer and C.K. performed the role of a Chinese amah seeking the professional help in replying to a letter from "her" husband in the village.

Dressed in a typical amah suit, C.K. vividly portrayed the role and humorously engaged T.Y. in a series of conversations which drew laughter from the crowd. The play provided lots of fun for everyone.

Prior to the dinner, Rtn. L. P. Kwok (L.K.) in his capacity as the President of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., presented prizes to the successful winners of the Inter-School Story Telling Contest, which was held under the joint auspices of the Island West Club and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on May 19.

In this ceremony, Acting President T.Y. said that the youth of to-day were the masters of tomorrow. The future of the world depended on the qualifications of the new generation. The training of good youth was extremely necessary.

R.I. Convention

ALTOGETHER 10,001 Rotarians and their families from 58 (including Hong Kong and Republic of China) of Rotary's 99 countries and geographical regions took part in the five-day 47th Annual Convention of Rotary International held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., on June 3-7.

According to a brief report just received by *Tung Fong* from Rotary International, the first plenary session opened at 9.30 Monday morning (June 4), at which President A. Z. Baker read messages from numerous world leaders, including that of President Dwight D. Eisenhower of the United States which read inter alia: "All of you have my congratulations once again on this endeavour as well as on your unceasing work for the well being of the communities in which you live. I wish you an inspiring and successful meeting."

The out going R.I. President also took the occasion of reporting on his 100,000 miles of

visiting around the Rotary world, and of commenting on the powerful "Rotary's Resources".

In the course of the second plenary session the following day, R.I. Secretary George Means told of Rotary's growth and progress achieved this year. Rtn. Means disclosed that 316 new Clubs had been chartered and that Rotary membership in 99 (not 98 now) countries has reached a total of more than 430,000.

A report of the Council on Legislation was given by Past President Tom Warren, of Bourne-mouth, Hants, England, while proposed enactments and resolutions were presented to the voting delegates for their consideration and decision.

The third plenary session was devoted to inspiring talks on "Rotary Insures the Future Through Service to Youth" and on "The Rotary Foundation Fellowships—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow". These two topics were presented through a panel of exchange students in the United States from other nations and another panel of educational experts of various nationalities.

The session also heard an inspiring address by the Honourable Harold E. Stassen, Special Assistant to the President of the United States, who summarized: "We have entered an age of decision. In the days and months and years to come, genuine and guarded peace must ever be our goal. There must remain with all of us—with each of us—a firm resolve to seek out practical solutions and to actuate them not in words, but in deeds...."

The fourth plenary session heard reports from various committees and witnessed the presentation of the families of out-going President A. Z. Baker and incoming President Gian Paolo Lang, and of the incoming Board of Directors by the President-elect.

The fifth day of the Convention saw many fellowship and entertainment parties with Philadelphia Rotarians playing hosts to some 10,000 Rotarians and their families. The Presidents' Ball was well attended.

Rotarians from various countries attending the Convention were extended a most warm welcome not only by fellow Rotarians but also by

the people of Philadelphia. If you were a Rotarian within 30 miles of Philadelphia, you got the word "Welcome" everywhere. You got it on roads signs and hotels, marquees, in train stations and airports, and in thousands of store windows. The word "Welcome" even turned up on famed City Hall in lights that could be read a half mile down Broad Street.

May Visits To Other Clubs

DURING the month of May, 11 members of our Club paid 28 visits to three fellow Clubs in the Colony and three other overseas Clubs.

President Ron Bennett, who left Hong Kong on home leave in the United Kingdom towards the end of March, was reported to have visited the Vienna Club on the European Continent on May 8, while Rtn. Seven Siah attended the meeting of the Burwood Club on May 10 and 17 and the Sydney Club on May 29. Both the Burwood and Sydney Clubs are in Australia.

Of the local fellow Clubs, the Island West Club received 10 visits, the Hong Kong 9 and the Kowloon Club 5.

Breakdown of the May visits as follows:

Name	Club	Date Visited
Joe Bao	Hong Kong	May 7
"	"	" 8
"	"	" 15
"	"	" 22
"	"	" 29
"	Kowloon	May 5
"	"	" 10
"	"	" 17
"	"	" 24
"	"	" 31
"	Island West	May 4
"	"	" 11
"	"	" 18
"	"	" 25
Pat Cha	Hong Kong	May 8
"	Island West	May 11
Ron Bennett	Vienna	May 8
Y. E. Chen	Island West	May 11
Y. C. Fong	Island West	May 11
S. C. Shih	Burwood	May 10
"	"	" 17
"	Sydney	May 29
Alex. Shang	Hong Kong	May 29
K. E. Wang	Island West	May 18
"	"	" 25
John Yuen	Hong Kong	May 7
S. W. Zao	Hong Kong	May 29
Wilson Wang	Island West	May 25

With Compliments of

China Can Co. (H.K.) Ltd.

525 Main Street, Shaukiwan

WRITING Rotary Hotel, the Hong Kong proxy, reports Z. Baker's fascinating that a the audience

Without or the text of said that R.I. neighbourliness was the keynote. Whole Conven described Rtn. a great man, everyone.

In his report June 9, Rtn. wrote:

Dear Fellow Rotarians.—The highlights of the recently held in cradle of Ame

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PRESIDENT
RON BENNETT
VICE PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

*News contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Bulletin Chairman,
220, New East Evening Post Bldg., 141-15, Lo Yuen Street, East, Hong Kong*

DIRECTORS
PAT CHA
K. S. CHANG
Y. C. FOGG
FRED TAN
WU MAN-KON
S. L. YUEN
JOHN YJEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
HENRY CHANG

Vol. 3, No. 52

JUNE 26, 1956

Touching Scene at R. I. Convention

WRITING on the 47th Annual Convention of Rotary International from Penn Sherwood Isaac, Philadelphia, Rtn. Jack M. Eng of the Hong Kong Club, who represented us by proxy, reported that out-going R.I. President A. Z. Baker's farewell talk was so touching and inspiring that a number of the participants among the audience shed tears.

Without elaborating on the touching scene or the text of Rtn. Baker's speech, Rtn. Jack said that R.I. President stressed harmony and neighbourliness which was the keynote of the whole Convention. He described Rtn. A. Z. as a great man, liked by everyone.

In his report dated June 9, Rtn. Jack wrote:

Dear Fellow Rotarians,—The following will give you some highlights of the Rotary International Convention recently held in this city of brotherly love and the cradle of American liberty.

According to the report of the Registration Committee just 10,001 persons were registered representing Rotarians and members of their families and guests over 16 years of age. Out of these, over 6,000 delegates and proxies representing some fifty countries or geographical regions were present.

The prelude to Convention activities on the eve of June 3rd was marked by a musical presentation of the famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. It was an excellent piece of music that one might have come across. I wished that some of you were here to share this rare opportunity.

On the morning of June 4th, the first plenary session of this convention promptly began. This morning's business was virtually a prelude to what was to be expected next morning. The high-

lights of June 4th were welcome speeches by Frank Will of the home Club, the Honorable and the Mayor of Philadelphia and the Honorable and Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania. The response was given by the out-going third Vice-President, a Rotarian from Brazil. All

these oratory performances were of the first calibre and inspiring.

On the 5th, our incoming President, Pailo Lang was elected together with George Vernor as Treasurer. The other officers including six new directors were elected on the 6th. Enactments and Amendments were dealt with on the 5th. Some debates were aroused during this session but generally the meeting was conducted orderly and smoothly.

as follows:

Date	Plotted
May 1	
" 8	
" 15	
" 22	
" 29	
May 3	
" 10	
" 17	
" 24	
" 31	
May 4	
" 11	
" 18	
" 25	
May 8	
May 11	
May 8	
May 11	
May 11	
May 10	
" 17	
May 29	
May 29	
May 18	
" 25	
May 1	
May 29	
May 25	

Next Meeting: June 27, 1956
Speaker: Mr. G. B. W. Harrison, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner
Subject: British Made Neutrons

A. Z. Baker, the out-going President, in his speech emphasized harmony and neighbourliness and, I believe, the whole Convention was conducted in that atmosphere. He was greeted every one liked him. In his speech of farewell at the closing of the Convention he gave a talk so touching and inspiring that a number in the audience shed tears.

Harold Stassen gave a major policy talk on occasion like this and you can be sure that Rotarians the World over are highly respected by his fellow men. Rotary means something vital and sincere and, of course, Rotary marches on in implementing its Ideal of Service to its fellow men. Dear Rotarians, I hope that I have not failed you in this Convention. With kindest regards.

Gerry On U.K. Clubs

THE regular meetings of the St. Pancras and Birkenhead Clubs in England, which he visited following his arrival in London, were conducted in a different manner to those in Hong Kong, reported Rot. Gerry Stokes from Cheshire on June 14.

On a five-month home leave, Gerry left Hong Kong on June 9 and during the four days after his arrival in London had already visited two Clubs, the Friendship House, and R.I. Headquarters in the United States.

In a letter to our Acting President, Rot. Gerry wrote: I have now been in U.K. for four days and am recovered from the tiredness of my trip.

On Monday (June 11) after my arrival I visited R.I. Headquarters in London where I was cordially received and given a directory of the Rotary Clubs throughout the U.K. and told to visit the Friendship House, which as you know is the meeting place of Rotarians visiting U.K. from all parts of the world being second only to R.I. Headquarters in U.S.A.

This building is of the Georgian period and is magnificent, to say the least, but it is a pity it is not being used as it should be. Rotarians from throughout the world are assured a welcome at the Friendship House and may take their guests, including ladies, into the restaurant, bar and other rooms. There is, in the final stage, a billiards room and a private bar in the basement which is taboo for the ladies but, of course, they will not mind since they have a room of their own on the first floor where they may relax.

On the following day, I visited the St. Pancras Club and was told that their Club had



Some 60 delegates, jurors and movie stars from other countries attending the Convention were entertained at our regular meeting on June 14. (Left) Miss Phelps (left) one introduced to the gathering and (right) Rev. Fr. T. Sheridan, S.L. chief juror.

not been visited by H.K. Rotarians since 1936. In consequence I thought it befitting that we should be the first to exchange greetings after such a long period and I presented them with our Club banner. They in return presented theirs which I will send to you by separate mail. This Club had suffered a great loss in the death of one of their stalwarts, Rot. Fox.

On June 13, I left London and travelled north and, then on June 14, I visited the Birkenhead Club and presented a banner with our greetings. At this Club I met a Rotarian from the latest Club to receive its charter. This is the Flint Club which at present has a membership of 19 and received its charter seven weeks ago. I intend visiting this Club on its next assembly Tuesday next, when I will present them with our banner and our greetings which, I feel, will give them encouragement.

On Thursday next I shall be visiting the Crosby Club having promised a Rotarian of that Club, whom I met in London, that I would do so.

From the two Clubs I have thus far visited I find the business is conducted in a different manner to Hong Kong. For example, the St. Pancras Club opened their meeting by singing Rotary Hymn whilst the Birkenhead Club opened with a short prayer. At both Clubs, however, the lunch is interrupted for the drinking of a Royal Toast.

There is no Sergeant-at-Arms to squeeze blood from a stone and no system of lining. There is no attendance committee in attendance and members sign on a circular card attached to a Rotary wheel which is passed around the table.

In fact Rotary is not All the work only, which is spirit. However this is:

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I will do you and the

the Elected Office to Rotu Near:

President:
1st Vice-Pres:
2nd Vice-Pres:
Hon. Secy:
J. H. Ing
Hon. Treas:
Sergeant-at-Arms:
Directors:
Rodfor
John

President:
Vice-Pres:
Hon. Secy:
Hon. Treas:
Directors:

At Rotary Last Week

THROUGH the courtesy of Pan American World Airways, organized in Hong Kong by the Hon. Jerry O'Donnell of the Hong Kong Club, Sergeant-Arms of the H.K. Club, please take note of this mention: our weekly lunch meeting at Winter House on June 29 was shown a colour travelogue, "Wings To Germany".

The film was beautifully produced and dealt with ancient and modern scenes that attract American tourists flying from New York to Frankfurt in 12 1/2 hours by Pan American Clipper.

Earlier in the meeting, Acting President Henry Chang took the opportunity of expressing on behalf of the members sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young for their courtesy in making available their residence for our recent Club Assembly.

Mr. Fred Tan thanked PAA and Mr. Jack Huang for their cooperation in showing the film to us, after which the meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International and the Rotary Club of Birkenhead, England.



The head table at the meeting being filmed by a movie cameraman with powerful spotlights focussed on the honoured guests and Rotarians.



... starts from 1936... one of the pretty Indonesian actresses being... Rev. Fr. J. Sheridan... receiving a warm welcome at the meet-... through the courtesy of...

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... Arans to squeeze... system of bring-... tice in attendance... or card attached to... around the table.

In fact from what I have seen to date, Rotary is not as active in U.K. as it is in H.K. All the work seems to be done by a few people only, which as you will agree is not the Rotary spirit. However, it is too early to state whether this is the general practice in U.K.

When I have been here a little longer and have visited more Clubs, I shall give you my impressions of Rotary in U.K. but meanwhile will keep you posted on my activities.

I will close now with my best regards to you and the Club members.

(Signed) GERRY

We Salute

the following Rotarians who have been elected Officers and Directors of the Taipei and Macao Rotary Clubs for the 1956-57 Rotary Year:

TAIPEI

President: George Y. L. Wu
Vice-President: Sunny Chang Shen-fu
2nd Vice-President: Peter B. Chung
Hon. Secretary: Ting Chien; *Assistant:* Glyn T. H. Ong
Hon. Treasurer: T. S. Pui; *Assistant:* Han Chen
Secretary-at-Large: Eric S. W. Cleo
Directors: Hui Huang, Hugo V. Fruchta, R. H. Redford, Thomas C. Shen, Hiroshi Takahita, Brian Young and James M. Cox (ex officio)

MACAO

President: Dr. Manuel Rodrigues
Vice-President: Mario Vieira da Costa
Hon. Secretary: Dr. Jose Viligal
Hon. Treasurer: Guilherme Vitaliano de Silva
Director: Sydney Chen

Attendance

Of our 30 members, 23 attended our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on June 20, representing 76.7% as follows:

Members present	23
.. on leave	3
.. absent (Ben Lee & K. T. Wang)	2
.. absence excused	2
Total	30

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Jack Huang	Club Guest
.. M. Ramsay	Rtn. Pat Cha
Dr. F. Fung	K. C. Goh

Hon. Secretary Ross Coombs (H.K.) was the only visiting Rotarian at this meeting.

New R.I. Officers

The general officers of Rotary International for 1956/57 as elected at the 47th Annual Convention as follow:

President: Gian Paolo Lang, Livorno, Italy.

1st Vice-President: William B. Todd, Fort Worth, Texas, U.S.A.

2nd Vice-President: C. P. H. Teunstra, Hilversum, The Netherlands.

3rd Vice-President: Allan W. Dakin, Iowa City, Iowa, U.S.A.

Directors: Augustin J. Catorci, Byron, Ill., U.S.A.; Webb Follin, Shelbyville, Tennessee, U.S.A.; Alejandro Garretón Silva, Santiago, Chile; Spencer Hollands, Wallington, Surrey, England; Dan Procter, Chickasha, Okla., U.S.A.; Douglas T. Stevenson, Sherbrook, Quebec, Canada; Adlan Vargas, Callao, Peru; and W. Maurice Wild, Port Elizabeth, Union of South Africa.

Secretary: George R. Means, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

Treasurer: Richard E. Vernon, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. W. V. Pennel

Subject: Ships that pass in the Night

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Business Meeting

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Prof. H. Arthur Steiner of the California University

Subject: My Impressions of South Asian Countries (speech will be given in English)



Rtn. Ray Piccato (HK) seeking the autograph of one of the Japanese stars with Rtn. King Ping-Fan (HK) smilingly looking on.

With Compliments of

Fook Woo Construction Co.

407 Marina House. Tel. 26032

東風

PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-HON
HON. SECRETARY
EDWIN TAO
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

DIRECTORS

PAT CHA
Y. C. FOGG
WILLIAM NICHOL
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)

Vol. 4, No. 1

July 3, 1956

Hong Kong's Contribution Towards Nuclear Furnaces

DESCRIBING the gigantic strides that were being made in the industrial application of atomic power in the United Kingdom, Mr. G. B. W. Harrison, the U. K. Trade Commissioner, said that Hong Kong was not only a particularly suitable place for the atomic production of electricity, but also possessed the much needed graphite which had already contributed towards the operation of Britain's nuclear furnaces.

Graphite, he said, was the heart of the atomic reactor, and 8,000 tons were exported from the Colony last year. The speaker expressed his confidence that Hong Kong would have its own research reactor.

Among interesting applications of radiation today, he added, was the "sterilisation" of food products. By this treatment crops such as potatoes and onions could be treated so that they would neither die, nor go rotten, nor grow.

Introducing the speaker, Acting President Henry Chang said that the Trade Commissioner was also an expert and authority on electrical engineering, having been the United Kingdom delegate to the World Power Conference in 1951.

The speaker was appropriately thanked by Rtn. Edwin Tao, who is an experienced electrical and heating engineer, after which the meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with which was the Rotary Club of St. Pancras, London, England.

Earlier at the meeting, our Acting President welcomed back Rtns. Brig Young and Ben Lee, and congratulated Rtn. K.S. Chang on his success at the recent 3rd Southeast Asian Film Festival.

Tomorrow's Meeting

Founder President John Yuen will preside over tomorrow's regular meeting and induct the new Officers of our Club for the 1956/1957 Rotary Year. The meeting will be open to visiting Rotarians, guests and the Press.

In his talk on Britain's Atomic Industries, Mr. Harrison, who has been the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong since 1952, said in part:

"Just over a month ago, one of the two nuclear furnaces at Britain's first atomic power station, Calder Hall, became 'divergent' or, in simple language, was allowed to light itself up.

"The essential component for an atomic furnace is the neutron, discovered in England in 1932 by Professor Chadwick. Although Calder Hall is Britain's first atomic power station it is by no means Britain's first atomic furnace. Two largest ones in

Our New A. A.

ROTARIAN James M. Lee, immediate past (1955/1956) President of the Rotary Club of Taipei, has been appointed by the R. I. President as the Administrative Adviser to the Rotary Clubs in China, Hong Kong and Macao for the year beginning July 1, 1956.



regular meeting on April 25.

It may be recalled that Rtn. James came to Hong Kong last April with the Taiwan delegation to the Inter-City Forum, at which he eloquently addressed the gathering on Rotary Extension. Afterwards, he also addressed our Club's

England have been working since July, 1950, but these are operated merely for the valuable by-products they supply. The heat developed by these furnaces is wasted, being discharged into the atmosphere as hot air through two 400-foot chimney stacks.

"Just as Hong Kong has been building up new industries since the war so has the United Kingdom built up a great new industry embracing all the uses of atoms for peace.

"In 1943 Britain moved all her atomic research and development activities to Canada and the U.S.A. so that our present research establishments and our atomic factories have all been built since the end of the war.

"The heart of the reactor — equivalent to the firegrate of a furnace — is an enormous pile of graphite blocks, possibly mined in Hongkong (18,000 tons of it were exported from here last year). The two reactors at Calder Hall each contain more than 1,000 tons of graphite.

"Holes are made through the blocks into which are placed the fuel, slugs of natural uranium. Neutrons released from some of this uranium hit other uranium atoms which split up and at the same time give off great quantities of heat. The heat from a ton of uranium is about equal to that from 10,000 tons of coal.

"The atomic furnace is selfigniting but fortunately there is a simple way of turning it down or extinguishing it.

"The carbon dioxide used to transfer the heat from the graphite pile to the boiler is blown through continuously by powerful pumps. The pile itself is inside a steel container two inches thick. Outside this are a six-inch thick thermal shield of steel, and an eight-foot thick concrete biological shield to contain radiation.

"Uranium is a smokeless fuel and the two chimneys in photographs of Calder Hall are to take away cooling air which circulates between the thermal and biological shields of the pile.

"The slugs of uranium, the atomic fuel and source of neutrons and of heat, are made at the U.K. Government factory at Springfields near Blackpool. There uranium ore is crushed, treated with acids, and fired with calcium. The result is the heavy uranium metal which can be turned on a lathe to the dimensions required for inserting into the graphite blocks of the pile. Fuel for Calder Hall will cost about £5 million and last three to five years. The cost is expected to be much less in later stages.

"The research centre for this work is at Harwell, not far from Oxford. There, atomic reactors are used to produce radioactive elements. At Queen Mary Hospital in Hongkong there is a quantity of the radioactive isotope of cobalt which was purchased from Harwell by benefactors.

"The business of selling isotopes produced at Harwell is already well established and it is several years now since we received their first catalogue giving descriptions and prices of a large number of radioactive material available. They can be used for a great variety of purposes such as the X-raying of metals as well as for biological research.

TWO MORE BANNERS

The Rotary Clubs of Nyack, N.Y., U.S.A., and St. Pancras, London, England, presented us with their bannerettes at our last weekly meeting.

The former was given to us by visiting Rtn. Tom MacDermott while the latter was sent to us by our rotating member, Rtn. Gerry Stokes.

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Britain exports great numbers of these isotopes to hospitals and industries all over the world. If the life of a particular isotope is short it is sent by air, and to protect the crew and passengers it is carried in a special slot in the wing tip.

"The arrival of the atomic age has meant the development and production of a wide new range of scientific instruments in Britain. The one which is known to everybody, at least by name, is the Geiger counter used by prospectors searching for uranium.

"Besides its research activities, Harwell runs schools for training scientists and engineers in new techniques of the atomic age. The reactor course lasts three months and the tuition fee is £250. A course at the isotope school lasts a month and costs £40. Some of our Universities also offer special courses in nuclear physics and engineering.

"There is much interest in Hongkong in atomic matters, especially of course in the Department of Physics at the University. One of the power companies has already put its name down for an atomic power station from the United Kingdom. The agents in Hongkong for these United Kingdom manufacturers are already prepared to discuss such matters with prospective customers.

"For the United Kingdom the change-over to atomic fuel is essential because the demand for electricity is rising rapidly each year (not as rapidly as Hongkong however) while the output remains almost stationary. This is one reason why the U.K. Government has decided to spend £300 million during the next 10 years in building atomic power stations.

"Calder Hall is being built under the direction of the Atomic Energy Authority, but two commercial stations will start building next year. By 1965 we expect to use atomic power in the United Kingdom at a rate equivalent to five million tons of coal a year.

"Hongkong follows these developments closely. By the time atomic power stations can be purchased, the power companies will know the type they want, and may even have gone a good way towards training staff.

"October 17, when H. M. Queen officially opens Calder Hall power station, will be a great day in the industrial history of the United Kingdom. Electricity generated in atomic power stations in Britain, which should come into operation in about 1960, will cost no more than electricity generated in coal-fired stations.

(Cont. on next page)



RTN. K. S. is shown here holding the Award. Flanking him from left to right are actress Chen Yin Yin, who played the mother in "The Long Lane", actor Hu Chin-Chuan, who played the prodigal son, Mrs. Chang Kuo-sin, and actresses Wong Lai and Kao Pao-shu.

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THIS WEEK'S . . .

... programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony follow:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Induction of new Officers

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Rtn. Kenneth Thornton

Subjects: My Experience in India

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Induction of new Officers

"The next stage will be when such stations, complete with fuel, are available for export. Hongkong engineers and scientists are already abreast of developments, and we may expect a great upsurge of interest in the matter. We must try to attract atomic exhibitions here and encourage specialist lecturers to visit Hongkong and instruct us in atomic science. One day, I feel sure, Hongkong will have its own research reactor."

K. S. Chang's Success

ROTARIAN Chang Kuo-sin (K. S.) of our Club scored a big success in the recent 3rd Annual Film Festival of Southeast Asia when his picture "The Long Lane" won the award for the best screenplay. This is the first time that a Chinese picture has ever won an award at an international film festival.

Rotarian K. S. also played a most prominent part in organising the Festival, which has won him a glowing tribute from Festival Chairman Loke Wan Tho. Chairman Loke himself is a Rotarian of the Singapore Club. In his speech at the Opening Session, Loke described K. S. as the man "who has slaved to make the Festival a success." In his speech at the Closing Session, Loke again referred to K. S. as the "Chief of Staff of Operation Stellar (meaning the Festival) who runs the show with military precision."

"The Long Lane" is themed on old Chinese saying: "There are three ways to be

unfilial; the worst is not to have a son. The story condemns this. It tells of the tragedy which results from belief in this saying. It proves that it is just as good to have daughters as to have sons in the family.

Rotarian K. S. is now trying to get the picture booked in first-run theatres here and have it shown with English sub-titles so that Westerners, not familiar with the Chinese spoken language, could be given a chance to see the picture and be introduced to a drama-tragedy that happens in many Chinese families.

Attendance

Of our 30 members, 27 attended our weekly meeting at Winter House on June 27, representing 90% as follows:

Members present	27
.. .. on leave	3
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Tom MacDermott	Nyack, N.Y., USA
.. Duggie Hill	Hong Kong

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. G. B. W. Harrison	Guest Speaker
.. Bunji Hamasaka	Rtn. K. T. Wang
.. Wee Chai-Ghee	"
.. A. A. Tavares	Rtn. Henry Chang

JULY PROGRAMME

The July programme of our Club's regular meetings has been arranged by the Programme Committee as follows:

- July 4: refer to the front-page box
- 11: Vice-President Jimmy Wu on Taxicab in Hong Kong
- 18: Rtn. J. E. Sandback (HK) on a subject to be announced later
- 25: Mr. C. Y. Tung on Chinese Shipping

With Compliments of

China Cold Storage & Engineering Co.

DURING the week were installed and conducted weekly meetings.

The incoming President and the outgoing President were introduced by their respective clubs. O'Donnell was introduced to the audience by the Hong Kong Club. The Island West Club members were introduced by their respective clubs. Founder John Yuen Fung.

With the inauguration of Kowloon across the island and the session all members briefly the new President.

The ceremony was most successful and handed over to his successor who will be in charge of the affairs of the club.



PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-HON
HON. SECRETARY
EDWIN TAO
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 1, No. 2

July 10, 1956

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
WILLIAM NICHOL
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

1956/57 OFFICERS & DIRECTORS INSTALLED

DURING last week, the respective new Presidents and "cabinet" members of the four Rotary Clubs in the Colony were installed in their offices at ceremonies conducted by Past Presidents at regular weekly meetings.

The handing over of the office to the incoming Presidents of the Hong Kong Club and the Kowloon Club were performed by their immediate Past Presidents, Jerry O'Donnell and Reggie Shun Wah, while due to the absence from Hong Kong of their out-going Presidents, the Island East and West Clubs' ceremonies were conducted by their respective Founder Presidents, John Yuen and H. C. Fung.

With the exception of Kowloon Club across the harbour, the three Clubs on the island all made their meetings a business session and the presiding President reviewed briefly the Club affairs before inducting the new Presidents.

The ceremony at the Kowloon Club was most simple at which Rtn. Reggie handed over the President's sash to his successor without reviewing the Club's affairs of the past year nor introducing

other incoming Officers and Committee Chairmen.

In his brief review of the past year's Club affairs, Past President Jerry (HK) expressed disappointment at Government delays which have held up its important community service project — The Rotary Youth Leaders' Training Centre. He, however, voiced satisfaction over the achievements made by his Club and thanked all the out-going Officers and Committee Chairmen for

their support. He disclosed that the Club's Community Service Fund had a reserve of more than \$100,000 as on June 30, 1956.

After his induction President Gin Su congratulated the Immediate Past President, on a very successful year, but promised

members an even more exceptional year during 1956-57. His promise included more fans, better food, more members, improved fellowship and public relations, more Rotary information, and the exploration of more avenues of vocational service. He asked members for their help, participation, and advice.

According to Founder President H. C. Fung, the Island West Club's average week-

Next Meeting: July 11, 1956

Speaker: Mr. C. C. Ying, General Manager of Dah Chung Industrial Co., Ltd.

Subject: Danger of H. K. Industries.

Co.

ly attendance during the past year was over 80% and there were \$55,289.28 in its Community Service Fund on June 30, 1956.

In a speech after the induction, President T. Y. Lo said that one of the unique features of Hong Kong was that there were many nationalities here and likewise there were many nationalities among Rotary members. So there was a golden opportunity to foster and to encourage the advancement of International Fellowship.

An account on the induction of the President Officers and Committee Chairmen of the Island East Club appears below.

Island East's Induction

THE installation of Officers and Directors for the 1956/57 Rotary Year highlighted our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, July 4. In the absence of Rtn. Ron Bennett, the out-going President, who is away from the Colony on furlough, Rtn. John Yuen, Founder President, officiated at the ceremony.

Reviewing the major events of the Rotary Year just past, Founder President John said that the personal visit of Rtn. A. Z. Baker, President of Rotary International, and Mrs. Baker, headed the list of highlights of the year. Traditional Rotary fellowship, said Rtn. John, was vividly demonstrated in the warm welcome extended to the distinguished visitors jointly by the five Clubs in Hongkong and Macao.

Rtn. John referred to the success of our last Charity Ball as a record achievement of the year. Net proceeds from that function amounted to HK\$32,220.75, which is the highest ever achieved by any Rotary Club in the Colony. It contributed substantially to our Community Service Fund, which now stands at HK\$71,636.60. Rtn. John also voiced gratitude to Government for the grant of a piece of land near the Victoria Park to enable our Club to carry out its community service project — the Rotary School for the Deaf.

Another significant event of the year was the Inter-City Forum held in Hong Kong last April, which was attended by many Rotarians from Taiwan, Macao, Kowloon and Hong Kong. It was a great success through the good leadership of the Forum Leader, Rtn. R. C. Chen, with the able assistance of the Forum Coordinator, Rtn. Jerry O'Donnell, the Forum Secretary, Rtn. Henry Chang, and the Forum Treasurer, Rtn. T. Y. Lo. Special tribute should also be paid to many members of our Club as well as fellow Clubs in the Colony who



On behalf of out-going President Ron Bennett who is away from the Colony on furlough, Founder President John Yuen is seen handing over the President's sash to incoming President Henry Chang.

contributed greatly to the success of the Forum.

At the close of his brief report, Founder President John placed the President's sash round the collar of Rtn. Henry Chang and formally installed the latter as President of our Club for the current Rotary Year.

In a speech thanking the members for their support, President Henry pointed out that he was the second member of the newspaper profession to receive the rare honour in Hong Kong, the first being Rtn. W. V. Pennell, who served as President of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong two years ago. He expressed his deep appreciation of this high honour accorded both to him and to his profession. He then in turn installed Rtn. Jimmy Wu as the Club's Vice President, Rtn. Edwin Tao, Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Y. F. Chen, Hon. Treasurer, Rtns. Pat Chi, Y. C. Fogg, William Nichol, Wilson Wang, S. L. Yuen, and S. W. Zao, Directors, and Rtn. John Yuen, ex-officio member of the Board pending the return of the immediate Past President Ron Bennett from home leave.

Starting off his presidential duties on a pleasant note, President Henry inducted Mr. H. Y. Koh as a member of our Club in traditional manner. Mr. H. Y., Manager of the Oriental Theatre, fills the Major Classification of Recreation and the Minor Classification of Motion Pictures, Theatres. A brief introduction of the new member was given by Rtn. Edwin Tao.

Outlining the aims and objects of our Club for the current year, President Henry expressed hope that the boundary lines of the site granted



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Immediate Past Hon. Secretary Bill Nichol handing over his sash of office to incoming Hon. Secretary Edwin Tao.

by Government could be fixed earlier so that we could embark on the construction of the Rotary School for the Deaf before the end of this Rotary Year.

President Henry highly praised the work of Rtn. John Yuen, whose ingenious efforts provided interesting and enlightening programmes for our meetings throughout the past year. He further commended on John's voluntary offer to carry on the labourious work until Rtn. Ron Bennett returns.

Reviewing the membership record of the Club, president Henry reported that membership strength showed a slight increase last year. Four members resigned during the past year, which was fortunately offset by the induction of five new members. With the induction of Rtn. H. Y. Keh, our Club now has 31 members. President Henry appealed to all members to help in expanding our Club by proposing suitable persons for membership. He hoped that our membership strength would reach 40 by December 31, 1956, and exceed 45 by June 30, 1957.

President Henry said the attendance of our Club during the past year averaged 80.32%. He hoped that all members would try to improve their attendance this year.

As to vocational service, President Henry hopes that all members would help improve employer-employee relations in the Colony by applying Rotary's Four-way Test in their own professions.

In the field of international service, President Henry said that 59 banners were received from overseas Clubs up to June 30. It is the hope of President Henry that our Club would exchange greetings and banners with at least one Rotary Club each week.

As a fitting climax to President Henry's message, Rtn. Ernest E. Wise presented our Club with a banner of his home club, the Rotary Club of Tracy, California, U.S.A. President Henry promptly reciprocated the courtesy by

presenting him with a banner of our Club and asking him to convey our greetings with the banner to his fellow members on his return.

By happy coincidence, our meeting was held on the Independence Day of the United States of America. It gave our new Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Cheng a good reason to suggest a \$5 donation by each member to the red box, and many of the visiting Rotarians also donated generously.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Tracy, California.

Attendance

Twenty-one of our 30 members attended our last week's luncheon meeting at Winner House on July 4, representing 70% as follows:

Members present	21
.. absent (Y.L. Nie)	1
.. on leave	1
.. absence excused	1
Total	<u>30</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Ernest E. Wise	Tracy, Calif., USA
.. Gln D. Su	Hong Kong
.. R. Y. Cheng	"
.. W. S. Anderson	"
.. C. K. Lau	"
.. C. S. Snum	"
.. Alfred Ho	"
.. T. Y. Lo	Island West
.. Daniel Koo	"
.. C. K. Ho	"
.. George Haynes	Tokyo
.. G. Michael Nolan	Malacca

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Peter Ng	Rtn. Henry Chang
.. James Ho	"



President Henry Chang inducting new member, Rtn. "H. Y." Keh Hon-Ying with Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Cheng looking on.

1956-57 Officers

The following are the Presidents, Officers and Chairmen of various Committees of the four Rotary Clubs in the Colony, who have assumed their respective offices for the 1956/57 Rotary Year as of July 1, 1956:

It may be noted that the Hong Kong Club Club and the Hong Kong Island East Club have created an Inter-Club Committee each upon the suggestions expressed at the last Inter-City Forum for the purpose of maintaining closer liaison between the follow Clubs in the Colony.

H. K. ISLAND EAST CLUB:

President: Henry Chang
Vice-President: James Wu Man-Hon
Hon. Secretary: Edwin Tao
Hon. Treasurer: Y. F. Chen
Directors: Pat Cha, Y. C. Fogg, William Nichol, Wilson Wang, S. L. Yuen, S. W. Zao and Ron Bennett (ex-officio).
Aims & Objects Committee: Henry Chang
Club Service Committee: James Wu Man-Hon
Attendance: Ben Lee
Classification: Y. C. Fogg
Club Bulletin: Pat Cha
Decoration: "Dragon" Y. L. Ni
Fellowship: Norman Young
Food: Ben Lee
Magazine: Brig Young
Membership: S. L. Yuen
Property: Fred Tan
Public Information: K. S. Chang
Programme: Ron Bennett (John Yuen will be acting until the return of Ron in October, 1956)
Rotary Information: K. C. Goh
Sergeant-at-Arms: Paul Cheng
Community Service Committee: Wilson Wang
International Service Committee: Pat Cha
Vocational Service Committee: S. W. Zao
Inter-Club Committee: John Yuen

H. K. ISLAND WEST CLUB:

President: T. Y. Lo
Vice-President: Tse Yu-Chuen
Hon. Secretary: Henry Tang
Hon. Treasurer: Hsu Shih-Yu
Directors: P. C. Chang, Lee Huang-tong, Lam Wing-Kam, Robert Li, K. S. Lo, Henry, To and C. N. Li (ex-officio).
Club Service Committee: Tse Yu-Chuen
Attendance: V. Mani
Classification: C. K. Ho
Club Bulletin: Au-Young Pak-Chuen
Decoration & Food: Chu Pin

Fellowship: Henry To
Magazine: Y. F. Mar
Membership: P. C. Chang
Programme: Robert Li
Public Information: Li Shu-Fan
Rotary Information: Wang Yun-Yu
Sergeant-at-Arms: Lam Ying-Kam
Assist. Sgt.-at-Arms: Yuen Shiu-Kong
Community Service Committee: K. S. Lo
International Service Committee: V. Mani
Vocational Service Committee: H. C. Fung

HONG KONG CLUB:

President: Gin D. Su
Vice-President: Bevan C. Field
Hon. Secretary: Ross Coombs
Hon. Treasurer: D. P. Sarin
Directors: W. S. Anderson, L. P. Kwok, R. J. Picciotto, T. Y. Tung, J. Wolfe, W. S. Wong and Jerry G. O'Donnell (ex-officio).
Club Service-Committee: Bevan C. Field
Attendance: Bill Livsey
Classification: Wilfred Wong
Club Bulletin: John Marden
Fellowship: Alim P. Jagtiani
Food: Joe Wolfe
Magazine: C. K. Lau
Programme: W. S. Anderson
Public Information: W. V. Pennell
Rotary Information: George Lin
Sergeant-at-Arms: T. F. R. Waters
Flag Officer: S. Y. Lam
Community Service Committee: L. P. Kwok
International Service Committee: Jerry O'Donnell
International Student Project: Douglas Crozier
Vocational Service Committee: T. Y. Tung
Inter-Club Committee: R. Y. Cheng

KOWLOON CLUB:

President: J. Moodie
Vice-President: H. N. Harilela
Hon. Secretary: K. C. Thornton
Hon. Treasurer: O. R. Sadick
Sgt.-at-Arms: Andrew H. L. Lim
Community Service Committee: D. Scott
Classification Committee: C. F. Wood
Fellowship Committee: R. J. Newton
Vocational Service Committee: F. T. Melwani
International Service Committee: D. C. Edwins
Club Service Committee: H. N. Harilela
Programme Committee: O. F. Hamilton
Aims & Object Committee: J. Moodie

Remarks: The Chairman of each of the above committees is a member of the Board of Directors, plus immediate Past-President Reggie Shun Wah (ex-officio).

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Hong

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The meetin giant Henry Ch welcome to vi friends from th of the Rotary C ed the courtesy to our Club on dent and a str special welcom

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PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-ION
HON. SECRETARY
EDWIN TAG
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 1, No. 3

July 17, 1956

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
WILLIAM NICEO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Hong Kong Industries Face Shrinking Markets

"If Hong Kong's light industries were to survive the mounting difficulties of competition in a world of shrinking markets, it was time for the Government and the Chinese Manufacturers' Union to map out effective ways and means," said Mr. C. C. Yin, General Manager of the Dah Chung Industrial Co., Ltd. at our last weekly meeting held on July 11th at the Winner House. Mr. Yin made his most realistic speech in Chinese, but a synopsis in English was read to the appreciative audience by Rtn. John Yuen afterwards.

Pointing out the grave competitions Hong Kong products now face in the world market, the speaker made a strong appeal to all concerned for a concerted effort to help the local industries to "steer safely over the bar."

The meeting got under way with President Henry Chang extending a traditional welcome to visiting Rotarians, guests and friends from the Press. President Gin D. Su of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong reciprocated the courtesy with timely congratulations to our Club on having a very capable President and a strong Board of Directors. A special welcome was then extended to

visiting Rotarians from afar, namely Rtn. Gerry Speidel of Charlottesville, Va., U.S.A., whose classification is Education, and Rtn. Robert Freedman, whose classification is Taxicab. Rtns. Wilson Wang, Y. C. Fogg, Jimmy Wu and H. Y. Koh of our Club, being in similar classifications, joined President Henry in welcoming their comrades from the other side of the Pacific. A hearty round of applause followed Rtn. John Yuen's announcement that Rtn. Robert Freedman had kindly consented to speak on "Taxicabs" at our next meeting.

Congratulations were extended by President Henry and members to Rtn. Y. F. Chen on hearing that his eldest son, Pan Ling, had been awarded a scholarship at McGill University in Canada for outstanding academic achievements. With a familiar grin, Rtn. Y. F. made a handsome contribution to the Red Box. The meeting also witnessed liberal contributions to the Community Service Fund by our members.

After a fitting introduction by President Henry, Mr. C. C. Yin addressed the meeting on the subject "Danger of Hong Kong Industries". He said, in part:

Next Meeting — Wednesday, July 18,

1956

Speaker: Rtn. Robert Freedman

Subject: Taxicabs

Ltd.

Our Permanent Address

The permanent address of the Hongkong Island East Club is P.O. Box 3084, Hong Kong.

Fellow Rotarians and Rotary Clubs in this area and overseas may address all future correspondence intended for the Island East Club to P.O. Box 3084, Hong Kong, instead of any other previous addresses.

"Since World War II, local industries, thanks to the favourite situation created by the war, have experienced the biggest boom of our times. It received another stimulus from the Korean War in 1950.

"As is the case of most wartime booms, this prosperity did not last long. The signing of the cease-fire agreement in Panmunjom ended the short-lived Hongkong boom. Let us now take stock of what are the difficulties our local industries are now facing.

"First of all, many of Hongkong's neighbours whose commerce with Hongkong contributed a great deal to our former prosperity, have set up import and exchange restrictions. They also have formulated plans to build their own industries. On top of this Hongkong has to fight competition of other well advanced industrial countries in a shrinking world market. Last but not the least, we have to reckon with the formidable force of Communist countries bent on capturing a portion of this world trade by economic and even political manoeuvres. Communist countries had edged in with unprecedented success in India, Egypt, Burma, Indonesia and other Asiatic and African countries. Communist China-made goods and agricultural products are invading the markets of Malaya, Indonesia, India and the Middle East. This not only robs Hongkong of a portion of her trade but it creates a challenge to other countries as well, for instance, Japan and West Germany.

"The coming of this new force in world trade has completely upset the balance of trade in many parts of the world.

"We should remember in our capitalistic economic set-up that every business activity is based on profit making. Who sets up a business if he knows he will lose money? In a Communist economical set-up, it is not so. If the Communist country thinks it worth while it will spare nothing to win a political round at the expense of few

dollars. The force of the whole country is behind their traders. The state wields a tremendous bargaining power in world trade activities by subsidising exports in order to gain foreign exchange they needed for the expansion of home industries.

"It is clearly beyond the power of the private trader in our capitalistic world to fight this economic foe. If we want to fight, we certainly cannot employ out-of-date methods.

Biggest Competitor

"The Japanese have so far provided the competition to our goods. Yet even the Japanese cannot sell goods at a loss. But when you have to meet someone in the world market who need not consider gain or loss, then you must think of something different to meet their challenge.

"Hongkong light industries have undergone remarkable changes during the past five years. Although handicapped by man difficulties, local industry has weathered all storms thanks to a benevolent Government and an expansion of the world market.

"We have increased the percentage of exports of locally-made goods in relations to goods transhipped through the port. To a large extent this increase is due to the efforts made individually by the local manufacturer and exporter to find new markets.

"Can the local industries weather another storm? Nobody can say.

"Traditional customers like Thailand and Indonesia are gradually building up their own industries. Some of these industries have moved from Hongkong. Some are being built with U.S. or Soviet Russia's technical help and funds. When these industries have sprung up, they will mean at least restricted imports.

"Japan has been working hard to win back her former customers in South-East Asia. The sent out a goodwill mission in 1955. Another mission is forming, and will be headed by Mr. Araki. Their aim is to help in building the factories of land they visit. With her tremendous industrial power, she is likely to drive an advantageous bargain, importing from them raw material that her own factories need, and paying for them in finished articles made in Japan.

A Hard Battle

"When this is done it spells one thing... less markets for Hongkong products.

"In this battle of commerce, one will find not only such fully industrialised countries as U.K., Japan, West Germany and the U.S.A. but also such countries as Soviet Russia and Communist China, who will stake anything at their disposal to win their share of business. It is the last two countries that form for Hongkong potential competitors that should be feared.

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Districtship Hopeful

Rtn. Dr. R. C. Chen, the immediate past Administrative Adviser to the Rotary Clubs in the Taiwan-Hongkong-Macao area, expressed his opinion that it seemed quite hopeful that our area would be districted in the near future.

In a letter dated July 9 to the President of the Hongkong Island East Club, Rtn. R. C. said that the resolution unanimously adopted at the last Inter-City Forum was submitted to Past President A. Z. Baker of Rotary International on May 30 in time for his consideration at the Lake Placid Conference.

Apparently Rtn. R. C. expressed his opinion on the basis of a letter, dated July 2, received by him from the R. I. Secretary, George Means, which reads as follows:

"Your cablegram, dated May 30, and addressed to A. Z. Baker at the Lake Placid Club, together with the resolution adopted at the Inter-City Forum held in Hong Kong on April 22, enclosed with your letter of May 30, were presented to the Board of Directors of R. I. at its first meeting in 1956/57.

"The Board is sympathetic with the suggestion that the Clubs in China, Hong Kong and Macao be constituted into a district of Rotary International and has referred the matter to the R. I. districting committee for consideration, following which it will again be considered by the Board."

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rotarians and their guests at the meeting were entertained to a film show provided by Pan American World Airways. Entitled "How Small Is My Island," the colour travelogue depicted beautiful scenes in Japan.

KOWLOON: Rtn. "Spike" T. Spikins, manager of the Hongkong and China Gas Co. Ltd., who was recently inducted as a member of the Hong Kong Club, gave his first vocational talk on "The History of Manufactured Gas". Rtn. "Spike" surveyed the development of the gas industry over the past 160 years.

ISLAND WEST: Mr. Kong Ling, a local journalist and playwright, gave a talk on problems facing Cantonese operas, but, however, pointed out that Cantonese operas would continue to survive despite trying circumstances and very strong competition from low-price films on the local market.

"Yet another factor working against Hongkong trade is that almost all the payment of reparations by Japan are to be paid in kind or in service. When a country can have goods or services from a highly industrialised Japan without having to pay in cash, she is not likely to buy from Hongkong and pay cash.

"And again, with the gradual relaxation of the embargo against Communist China, goods formerly forbidden can again be shipped. China may offer to pay with her own manufactured goods as barter—and so cut off yet another Hongkong market.

Rumours Are Flying

"Even a country such as Thailand, the traditional "Anti-Communist" of Asia, is now sending an unofficial Trade Mission to China. Rumour has it that Thailand will export 200,000 tons of rice in exchange for consumer goods.

"When this materialises, it will again affect a ready slender Hongkong export market.

"Rumours is rife that the United Kingdom is considering re-examining her attitude toward the Imperial Preference in certain categories of Hongkong goods. Should this happen, then it will put yet another obstacle in the path of Hongkong exports.

"But there are remedies.

"Due to the unique position of Hongkong, the local Government can at least be expected to assist merchants by bargaining collectively with our overseas buyers. For example, last year we imported from Thailand 162,400 tons of rice worth HK\$130,000,000. Thailand bought from us goods worth only \$60,000,000 in exchange. Yet when the same thing happened in Japan, it took a different pattern altogether. Last year Japan imported from Thailand 300,000 tons of rice. In payment, Thailand had to accept a similar amount of Japanese manufactured goods. What a difference!

"I have painted a gloomy picture of the future. Are we to be stunned by these difficulties that beset our way? Not by any means. We can take a lesson from Japanese industrial development during the last 10 years. Japanese industry, although handicapped in every way, has made a remarkable comeback. In some respects, Japanese light industry has attained the standards of Western nations. So it is really in our own hands to make our future. We are placed in a highly competitive world. If we want to survive, we have to think of a way to get 'out of the wood.'"

A vote of thanks to the guest speaker was proposed by Rtn. Hsi Yu-I, who said that Mr. Yin's appeal would undoubtedly receive wholehearted support from the local manufacturers and lead to a joint effort to weather the worsening storm. The meeting was then adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A.

Attendance

Twenty-three of our members attended last week's luncheon meeting at Winner House on July 11th, representing 74.19% of our membership strength as follows:

Members present	23
.. on leave	3
.. absent	3
.. absence excused	2
Total	<u>31</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Robert Freedman	Baltimore, Md.
.. Gerry Speidel	Charlottesville, Va
.. S. Y. Hsu	Hongkong Island West
.. J. T. Lock	Hong Kong
.. Gin D. Su	"
.. P. Y. Koo	"

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. C. C. Yin	Guest Speaker
.. James Zee-Min Lee	Rtn. John Yuen
.. J. S. Wu	.. K. T. Wang

1957 Convention

The 48th annual convention of Rotary International will be held in Lucerne and Central Switzerland between May 19-23, 1957, according to an Official Call issued by R. I. President Gian Paolo Lang on July 2.

The President hoped that Rotarians will be in attendance at the 48th annual convention from all of the 99 countries in which they are Rotary Clubs.

Rotary Foundation

Beginning with the 1956-57 Rotary year, any person who invests US\$500 or more in The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International will be named an "Honorary Fellow of The Rotary Foundation," and a special certificate will be awarded him, recognizing this relationship.

If such an investment is made by a Rotarian, it will be added to his club's previous contributions, thus assisting the club in achieving the status of a "100%," "200%," "300%," etc., "Rotary Foundation Club."

Rotary Today

There were as on June 29, 1956, a total of 9,132 Rotary Clubs in 99 countries and geographical regions throughout the world with a combined membership of 431,000 Rotarians. Of these, 367 Clubs were admitted into the world-wide Rotary organization during the 1956/57 Rotary Year.

First Board Meeting 1956/57

The first meeting of the Board of Directors of the current Rotary Year was held at the Winner House last Monday, July 9th, at 5:30 p.m. President Henry was in the Chair at the meeting, which was attended by Rtns. Jimmy Wu, Edwin Tao, Y. F. Chen, Pat Cha, Wilson Wang, S. L. Yuen, John Yuen and S. W. Zao.

Outlined in the following are some of the Board decisions of interest to all members:

1. Rtn. Conway Chau was elected to Additional Active Membership in the same classification now filled by Rtn. Joseph Fung.
2. Rtn. Bill Nichol's election to Directorship was confirmed.
3. The renewal of Honorary Membership of the Hon. Ngan Shing Kwan was approved.
4. Two membership proposals were passed on to the Classification and Membership Committees for consideration.
5. The transfer of our Club Account to the North Point Branch of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation was approved.
6. The audited accounts for the Rotary Year 1954/55 were passed by the Board.
7. The Hon. Secretary was instructed to write a letter of appreciation to Rtn. C. C. Tseng who kindly audited our Club accounts for the Rotary Year 1954/55, gratis.
8. The honorarium of HK\$200 per month for an assistant to the Hon. Secretary was authorized.
9. The Hon. Secretary was also instructed to write a letter of appreciation to Rtn. Marsh Stayner, who donated substantially to the Club fund by undercharging the Club for the printing of Tung Fung over a period of two years.

Taxicab

"NOT to America luxury To-day, they an integral scene," said more, Maryl. luncheon he House. Rtn. visit, left for heading for

Rtn. Fred the Preside General Man the Yellow of Baltimore land. His operates son cars in the taxicabs and 200 more on business firm annual basis.

Talking o told the mem are more than 3,000,000 squa 150,000 taxicab of villages, cit varying rates, tailored to mee community. " pie can share

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PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-HON
HON. SECRETARY
EDWIN TAO
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
WILLIAM NICHOL
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(EX-OFFICIO)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Vol. 4, No. 4

July 21, 1956

Taxicabs are an Integral Part of Mass Transportation in U.S.

NOT too many years ago, taxicabs in America were few in number and a luxury to be used only by the rich. To-day, they are many in number and are an integral part of the mass transportation scene," said Rtn. Robert Freedman of Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., at our last weekly luncheon held on July 18 at the Winner House. Rtn. Freedman, here on a pleasure visit, left for Taipei on Friday, July 20, heading for home via Tokyo and Honolulu.

Rtn. Freedman is the President and General Manager of the Yellow Cab Co. of Baltimore, Maryland. His company operates some 300 cars in the city as taxicabs and some 200 more on lease to business firms on an annual basis.

Talking on "Taxicabs in America", he told the members of our Club that there are more than 150,000 taxicabs on the roads in the United States, serving an area of 3,000,000 square miles. He said that the 150,000 taxicabs are operated in a multitude of villages, cities and metropolitan areas at varying rates, rules and conditions, each tailored to meet the individual needs of the community. "In Baltimore," he said, "people can share rides in a taxicabs sometimes

at a lower cost than bus fares."

Earlier at the meeting, President Henry Chang welcomed the visiting Rotarians as well as our friends from the Press in traditional style. There was no guest present. Among the visiting Rotarians was President T. Y. Lo of Hong Kong Island West Club, who congratulated the members of our Club on having chosen the right men for the various offices during the current Rotary Year. President Henry promptly voiced his

appreciation of the kind compliment and added that all our members, including himself, had enjoyed wonderful support from Island West in all our endeavors. He particularly thanked President T. Y. Lo for presenting to our Club two name plates of our Past Presi-

dents, which were neatly clipped on the President's collarette.

President Henry also welcomed home Rtn. Ben Lee, who has been away on business trips to Manila and Singapore. He then extended best wishes to two expectant fathers in the Club, Rtns. Edwin Tao and Joseph Fung, who had been excused from the meeting to wait for good news outside the maternity wards. A vote of thanks was

Next Meeting - Wednesday, July, 1956

Speaker: Rtn. J. E. Sandbach

Subject: Westley Village

extended to Rtn. Wilson Wang, who had laboriously brought the draft constitution of our Rotary School for the Deaf up to the final form. Members were asked to send their recommendations for changes to the Rtn. Wilson.

Rtn. Gerry Stokes recently wrote President Henry to say that he had visited 14 Rotary Clubs up to the time of writing and sent greetings to all fellow members.

President Henry also reported that the souvenir booklet on the Inter-City Forum would be published soon and would be available to the members at HK\$1 per copy when they come off the press.

Acting on behalf of Rtn. John Yuen, who had left for a 3-week business tour of Singapore, Malaya and the Philippines, Vice President James Wu gave the members a forecast of the program for the forthcoming weekly meetings.

Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Cheng showed quick improvement on his fund-raising skill and collected an encouraging sum for our Community Service Fund.

In his interesting talk on "Taxicabs in America", Rtn. Robert Freedman said, in part:

"Taxicabs are meant to provide an individualized service patterned to meet YOUR needs, "if ever" and "whenever" you may have the desire to make use of them. While each vehicle carries but a few people at a time they make up for it by making many trips during the course of one day and night. The predominating feature in favor of Taxicab use is that the service is designed to "pick you up" wherever you are and transport you to "wherever you want to go" in a single non-stop, no transfer trip, and in most case at rates of fare little over what it would cost to operate your own car. In my home town, 3 or 4 people in one party can actually ride for less than tram or bus fare.

"In the States, like here, the increased number of private cars going on the streets have caused much traffic congestion and delays. This situation is having a very detrimental effect on tram and bus operators causing them to increase their rates of fare to a point beyond the value of the service. So far it has had no effect whatsoever on taxicab demand. While it is true that some of our regular riders have succumbed to the car manufacturers' well painted pictures, these have been replaced by those to whom owning and driving their own cars

is no longer a novelty. They have found out that the frustration of being tied up in traffic or the time lost in parking isn't worth while, so they have turned to the Taxicab driver, an expert in his field, for transportation. And why not? Considering its low cost it seems foolish to battle city traffic and assume the hazards incidental to driving, so they "let George do it!"

Traffic Effects Profits

"While traffic had not effected our demand it has effected our profits. The consumption of petrol is up and wear and tear on motors is greater. This we can ill afford. Operating on an estimated average of 3% net of gross volume there is little margin left to take care of the proverbial rainy day. Owners of Taxicabs assume a greater risk than meets the eye. Their investment is large and their net per unit of sale is exceedingly small. While out and out failures are rare occasionally firms change hand during the course of a year because of the owner's inability to meet some situation that had arisen.

"Most everywhere throughout the world, the operations of Taxicabs are regulated either by the police or some other public body. They usually prescribe the number of Taxicabs that may be operated, and by whom; they indicate the type and standard of service they consider of fare. In a few cities cruising is prohibited. It is my considered opinion that this prohibition is not in the public interest in that it restricts the amount of service that the public are able to avail themselves of. Taxis are frequently required for emergency purposes. To the extent that taxi service is unavailable to those who have no phone or to the person who is unable through sickness or injury to go to a stand that may be nowhere near, the non-cruising rule endangers the Public Health unnecessarily.

Drivers Held Up

"The Police and regulating bodies, in some instances, also pass on Cab drivers qualifications. Since they are equipped to make a thorough investigation of the drivers background they can assure the public that they assume little risk of robbery or attack at the hands of the driver. Unfortunately, this gives the driver no assurance against attack by his passengers.

"In the States, with very rare exceptions, no car smaller than Plymouth, Ford or Chevrolet are used in taxi service. While the larger cars do not deliver as many miles per gallon of petrol used, the cost of petrol is so much lower than it is in Asia, Europe, and other parts of the world, that our overall cost is little if any more. There is a well pronounced trend toward equipping Taxis with Diesel Motors for fuel economy purposes. Unfortunately, we in the States are unable to avail ourselves of these economies as Diesel Fuel is taxed at the same rate as petrol.

"As in most other business, profits depend largely on efficiency of operation. Not only must taxicab operators make every effort to keep costs down, but they must expend every effort to keep 100% of their taxis in the service of the people 100% of the time. This calls for considerable ingenuity in tough labor markets.

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In most cities in the States to-day, it is impossible to get men to accept full-time employment, therefore it becomes necessary to recruit men who have full time jobs in other industries to accept part time employment to drive Taxis during the hours they are off. Since men in most industries work but 8 hours, it is possible to find men who will accept such part-time employment. While this is not considered good business policy, it does enable these operators who take their responsibilities seriously to operate a maximum of their taxis and thereby promote the public interest.

Accident Prevention

"Occasionally we are asked 'What does the Taxicab Industry do about Accidents?' Since it is not in the public interest that taxis be involved in avoidable accidents, most taxicab operators employ Safety Directors to study the causes and to teach their drivers how to avoid them. We find it is a must and it would be unthinkable to be without one, as at times it is necessary to completely change our drivers' thinking if we are to continue them in our employ. Since the Safety of our passengers is our first responsibility our accident prevention program never stops.

"To-day, most of the men who drive taxis belong to Unions, and by far and large they recognize that the Public looks to them for continuous service so there are few strikes. In most cities they earn a comfortable living and are quite happy in their work. They are usually employed on a commission basis, varying from city to city, keep all of their tips which are not inconsiderable, and enjoy vacations with pay and such frills as sick, accident, and death benefits, and in some cases hospitalization and even pensions. Like newsboys, their constant contact with the public sharpens their wits and serves to lead them to better opportunities. In most companies, the executives who run them have risen from the ranks. My own Executive Vice-President drove a taxi for our company only 10 years ago. The knowledge that such advancement is possible brings about a closer relation between the employees and management and serves to produce better service for the public, which boils down to better profits for both of us.

The Yellow Cab

"Frequently I am asked whether we pay a royalty for the use of the Yellow Cab name and is there a Giant Yellow Cab that owns all the smaller ones. The answer is, that with the exception of the Philadelphia and California operations, every Yellow Cab Co. is a singly owned institution. In the larger cities there is some public financial participation, but in the main they are locally and individually owned. In most cities they are the largest and oldest operators and enjoy the confidence of their respective communities. Most people who ride cabs are aware that this holds true throughout the nation and if they ride in Yellows in their own home towns they also ride in Yellows when out of town, which does not exactly make me mad.

"On the whole, the Taxicab business is a very satisfying one. Being a quasi-public institution you automatically participate in the city's life. You have contact through it to people in all walks of life and last, but not least,

it is not unprofitable. While profit is the final objective, it is but incidental to the main theme which is to provide a service that all can enjoy."

The speaker was appropriately thanked by Vice President Jimmy, whose firm operates a large number of taxicabs in the Colony. Jimmy likened the cost of taxicab service, the average mileage covered by each cab and the problems confronting the operating body in Hong Kong to those prevailing in America, which had just been described by Rtn. Freedman.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Chester, London.

EXTRAORDINARY BOARD MEETING—July 25

An Extraordinary Meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Winner House at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25, for the purpose of discussing and finalizing the draft constitution for our Rotary School for the Deaf. All Officers and Directors are earnestly requested to attend this important meeting, so that the realization of our community service project may be expedited.

OTHER CLUBS' MEETINGS

HONG KONG: Two of the chief protagonists of new cross-harbour facilities, Mr. K. B. Allport, originator of the bridge scheme, and Rtn. Lawrence Kadoorie, more keenly interested in the tunnel project, were both speakers. Mr. Allport criticised the Government for failing to arrange a Legislative Council debate on the general subject and for curt dismissal of both the tunnel and bridge proposals. He advanced many ideas which he believed were practical and sound in carrying out the bridge project. Rtn. Lawrence paid tribute to the main speaker's arguments in favour of a bridge and said that majority of them applied equally well to the tunnel scheme.

KOWLOON: The meeting saw the showing of a film which depicted the 1954 Lemans 24-hour car race.

ISLAND WEST: Mr. Lee King-hong, noted scholar, gave a talk on "Whether Human Nature is Good or Wicked". He cited various schools of Chinese thoughts on this subject, including Mencius and Shung Tze.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of the our fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday)
Business Meeting

KOWLOON (Thursday)
Business Meeting

ISLAND WEST (Friday)
Speaker: Mr. Ho Chung-King
Subject: Tanning Industry

Attendance

Twenty-two of our members attended last week's luncheon meeting at the Winner House on July 18, representing 70.97% of our membership strength as follows:

Members present	22
" on leave	4
" absent	1
" absence excused	4
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Robert Freedman	Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.
.. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
.. Robert K. Li	Hongkong Island West
.. S. Y. Hsu	" " "
.. Henry To	" " "
.. T. Y. Lo	" " "

Club Attendance Record

THE attendance record of our Club as a whole averaged 80.3% weekly in the 12 months ended June 30, 1956, according to figures compiled from the records of the *Tung Feng* weekly bulletins.

Compared with that for the previous Rotary Year, the average weekly attendance for 1955/56 registered a decrease of 1.5%.

The highest figure of weekly attendance during the year under review was 90.3% and the lowest, 67.9%.

During the year we witnessed the resignations of four members, Messrs. Seaker China, S. H. Ma, Y. D. Soo and Alan Yin, and the inductions of five, Rtns. Conway Chau, Paul Cheng, Gerry Stokes, Brig Young and Norman Young.

Details of the weekly attendance are as follows:

Meeting	Total No. of Members	Present	Percentage
July 6, 1955	29	24	82.7
13	31	25	82.9
20	31	26	83.8
27	31	28	90.3
Aug. 3	31	28	90.3
10	30	23	76.7
17	30	22	73.3
24	30	27	90.0
31	30	25	83.3

Sept. 7	30	27	90.0
14	30	24	80.0
21	30	23	76.6
28	30	27	90.0
Oct. 5	30	26	86.7
12	30	22	73.3
19	30	22	73.3
26	30	23	76.6
Nov. 2	30	25	83.3
9	30	21	70.0
16	29	23	79.3
23	29	24	82.8
30	29	24	82.2
Dec. 7	29	24	82.2
14	29	22	75.9
21	29	22	75.9
28	29	25	86.2
Jan. 4, 1956	29	23	79.3
11	27	22	81.5
18	27	19	70.4
25	27	24	88.9
Feb. 1	27	24	88.9
8	27	19	70.4
15	27	21	77.8
22	27	29	74.1
29	27	23	85.2
Mar. 7	27	23	85.2
14	27	19	70.4
21	28	23	82.2
28	28	19	67.9
Apr. 4	28	19	67.9
11	28	23	82.2
18	28	23	82.2
25	28	24	85.7
May 2	28	22	78.6
9	29	24	82.7
16	30	21	70.0
23	30	21	70.0
30	30	24	80.0
June 6	30	23	76.7
14	30	23	76.7
20	30	27	90.0
27	30	27	90.0
52 meetings, Aver.	28.8	23.2	80.3

VOL. 2, NO. 52 WANTED

Two copies of the *Tung Feng* weekly bulletin, Vol. 2, No. 52, dated June 28, 1955, are desperately required by the former Editor who wishes to have a few bound volumes of the 1954/55 editions for the Club file.

Fellow Rotarians, please render your help and send your spare copy to Rtn. Henry Chang, 14/15 Lee Yuen Street, East, Hong Kong.

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PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-RON
HON. SECRETARY
EDWIN TAO
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 5

July 31, 1956

DIRECTORS

PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
WILLIAM NICHOL
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Island East Donates to Wesley Village Fund

MEMBERS present at our last weekly luncheon, at the proposal of Rtn. "Brig" Young, made an impromptu donation to the fund of the Wesley Village Production Company after hearing an inspiring talk by Rev. J. E. Sandbach, Superintendent Minister of English Methodist Church in Hong Kong, on the Wesley Village, a haven for the mainland refugees in the Colony. The Village, built with funds raised by the Methodist Churches of Britain and the United States, houses a community of industrious, self-disciplined and self-governed refugees.

Rev. J. E. Sandbach, who is a member of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, modestly disclosed that the village had been described by the Resettlement Department as "the best example of its kind in the Colony." It was the first time he made it known to the public. When asked to thank the speaker, Rtn. Bill Nichol complimented Rtn. Sandbach on his admirable work but complained that few people had been informed of such a worthy project. At this point, everyone at the meeting heartily responded to the proposal by Rtn. "Brig" by each donating \$5 to the welfare fund of the villagers. The donation amounting to \$120 in cash, was

handed over to Rtn. Sandbach by Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Cheng.

Earlier at the meeting, President Henry Chang announced that the piece of land granted by the Government for our Club's community service project might be demarcated by the Crown Land Office soon. President Henry urged all committees concerned with the School for the Deaf project to be ready to go at the first flash of the green light.

Rtn. Sandbach's talk was reported by all leading papers in the Colony on the following day. The report by the South China Morning Post was considered by Rtn. Sandbach as "the most complete, as if it had been taken from my intended manuscript." The Editor of Tung Feng takes pleasure in reproducing hereunder some paragraphs from this article:

"Mr. Sandbach, Superintendent Minister of the Methodist Church in Hong Kong, told the Club at its weekly luncheon meeting of the founding of the village in Hong Kong shortly after the great influx of refugees from the mainland.

Next Meeting—Wed., August 1, 1956

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"Together with Bishop Ralph Ward, his counterpart in the American branch of the Methodist Church in Hong Kong, Mr. Sandbach worked on a committee in the early days of the influx to try and decide what could be done by the Methodist Churches of Britain and the United States.

"It was decided at the first meeting of this committee that the basic need was housing, and nothing short of housing could contribute any permanent relief to the situation.

"The first problem was finance, and an appeal was circulated to all Methodist churches in Britain and the United States, to which the response, Mr. Sandbach said, was magnificent.

"Even before the money came in, leaders of the churches wired to the Hong Kong committee to say that they were delighted with the project of the Hong Kong committee, and instructed them to go ahead. . . 'We will have the money for you by the time you need it,' the message added.

"Next came the problem of finding a site. Many people declared that the organisers of the scheme were 'too choosy.' They tramped all over Hong Kong and Kowloon, visited every resettlement area and all possible and impossible places in their search.

"The requirements on which they insisted were an area that was cool and healthy, had enough space for the development of their project, and was close to possible centres of employment.

"After many months and miles of searching, an area was found on cliff face at Sookunpoo, below Tai Hang Road, overlooking the South China Stadium.

"The site was steep and would require costly preparation. But it was, Mr. Sandbach said, 'a most desirable residential site for a permanent village,' and plans were formulated to make well built cottages that the organisers would be proud to call 'Wesley Village' 10 years after they were built.

"Mr. Sandbach paid tribute to the Government Resettlement Department for the help which they gave in obtaining the land and installing paths, water, and sanitation, all free of charge.

"He said, 'The Resettlement Department is one that has a lot of mud and bricks thrown at it, and does very good work but gets little credit. From my personal experience I have found them to be most helpful and cooperative. They are handling a very touchy problem with great patience, and, I may say, not a little success. Really, it is the problem of the world.'

"The houses were designed and built at a cost of \$3,000 per unit for 80 units, each unit being planned as simple permanent accommodation for a single family.

"However, at this point the disastrous Christmas Fire overturned resettlement plans and the policy of the Resettlement Department. The need for new housing was so great that an edict was made that every building or project carried out with aid from the Resettlement Department would have to take occupants on the basis of so many feet of living space per person. This allowance was considerably less than had been planned by the committee of 'Wesley Village,' and there followed long debates in committee around the two suggestions:

(1). That the house be turned over to the Resettlement Department and filled with their selection of the most deserving cases, or

(2). That an attempt be made by careful screening and selection of applicants to form a community that might live together in usefulness and peace.

"After much argument the committee decided on the second plan. In the end it paid handsome dividends.

"Among the things that had impressed him most, Mr. Sandbach said, had been the villagers' ability to form committees and a village organisation entirely by themselves and get things done without outside aid. And there was the 'Wesley Village Production Co.' formed by the villagers and run by them, but financed partly by the sponsors.

"The organisation of this company existed on the basis \$1 shares which were doubled by the sponsors. More than \$2,000 had been contributed in shares by the villagers. The products of the company were handwork made mostly by women and elder children of the village, and often bought in large amounts by Methodists who have heard of the bazaar and call there when visiting Hong Kong. Village work is also on sale at the Welfare shop in Kowloon."

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with name of the Rotary Club of Neepawa, Canada.

Meet Our New Member



Rtn. Koh Hon Ying, "H. Y." as he is called at the club, is the first member inducted into our club this Rotary year. Inducted President Henry and introduced by Hon. Secretary Rtn. Edwin Tao, Rtn. "H.Y." pledged himself to uphold the principles of Rotary and be an active member of our club.

"H.Y." was born in Hong Kong on May 6, 1912. At the age of 7, he went to Singapore and stayed on until his graduation from Raffles' College there. In 1931, "H.Y." came back to Hong Kong to start business and soon joined the Oriental Theatre when it first opened in 1932. He has been with the Theatre as its manager for the last 24 years.

In addition, two more garages were started and operated by Rtn. H.Y., the Reliable Auto Service in 1939 and the Pacific Auto Service in 1945. Being a man of many interests, Rtn. H.Y. is also an expert in model building which includes model airplanes, model cars and boats which are generally operated by electric motors, glowful or diesel engines and remote controlled by radio sets. Several of H.Y.'s collection of model airplanes and cars have been successfully used for demonstration and compe-

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tion on many occasions. There is a complete working laboratory in his house for this purpose. His other hobbies are photography and game shooting.

The Koh family includes four children, the elder boy is now studying in Canada while the young son will be leaving for Canada next month. Two younger girls are still going to school in Hong Kong.

Attendance

Twenty-one of our members attended last week's luncheon meeting at the Winner House, on July 25th, representing 67.74% of our membership strength as follows:

Members present	21
" on leave	4
" absent	3
" absence excused	3
Total	<u>31</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. T. S. Moo	Taipei
Rtn. J. E. Sandbach	Hong Kong

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Robert H. K. Ho	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mr. Zealand Kwong	Rtn. Henry Chang

Board Meeting Briefs

At the Extraordinary Meeting of the Board of Directors held in the Winner House at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25, 1956, the following business was conducted:

1. The draft Constitution of our School for the Deaf was carefully studied and minor revisions were suggested by members present. Rtn. Wilson Wong was empowered to bring it into final form with the kind help of our Honorary Counsel, Hon. Sir Man-Kam Lo.
2. The weekly meeting on August 1, 1956, was declared to be a business meeting by the Board to enable all members to voice their opinions on the School for the Deaf project.
3. Rtn. Edwin Tao tendered his resignation as Hon. Secretary due to his frequent absence from the office on professional calls. His resignation was accepted by the Board with regret and Rtn. Bill Nichol was nominated for the post, subject to confirmation by the membership.
5. A new classification: Major--Government, Minor--Prison Administration, was opened.
6. Due to impending departure of Rtn. Brig. Young for Kuala Lumpur on a business trip, Rtn. Fred Tan was appointed Chairman of the Magazine Committee, replacing Rtn. Brig.
7. Rtn. Edwin Tao was appointed Chairman of the Attendance Committee, relieving Rtn. Bill Nichol. This appointment was to become effective upon confirmation of the change of duties between Rtns. Edwin and Bill.

Grounds for Districtship

In "Tung Fung", Vol. 4, No. 3, members were advised that the Districting of the Rotary Clubs in the Taiwan-Hongkong-Macao area is now being re-considered by Rotary International. For those who are keenly interested in knowing our grounds for districtship, reproduced in the following are extracts from the resolution adopted at the Inter-City Forum held in Hong Kong on April 22:

"WHEREAS, the sixteen Clubs in this area represented at this fifth Inter-City Forum now held in Hong Kong unanimously agree that the following points, some of which might not have been brought to the R. I. Board's attention at the time of its January, 1956 meeting, should be presented to the R. I. Board for further consideration.

- (A) It is the established policy of R. I. that ultimately all Rotary Clubs should be districted for the purpose of efficient administration. The Rotary Clubs in this area are convinced that the establishment of a district in this area at this time will be to the greatest benefit of R. I. and to the Rotary Clubs in this area.
- (B) Insofar as the geographical extent of the area is concerned, while it is larger than many areas already districted, it is also smaller than many other areas already districted. For instance, this area is much smaller than the area comprised in District 46, consisting of North Borneo, Brunei, Federation of Malaya, Associated States of Indo-China, Sarawak, Singapore and Thailand, or the area comprised in District 89, consisting of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Cyprus, Egypt, Lebanon and Syria.
- (C) Insofar as the cohesiveness of the area is concerned, any one who has personally watched the development of the Rotary movement in this area and the way the Clubs in this area co-operate and work together throughout the year from year to year, and especially in inter-city forum, will be convinced beyond all doubt that the sixteen Clubs now in this area are no separated groups of clubs, but are one united group working together in the closest of co-operation and good fellowship. Moreover, as most of the members of the Clubs in this area are Chinese who love democracy and freedom, and who believe in international understanding and goodwill, there is even a greater bond of understanding and goodwill, and consequently greater cohesiveness, among the Clubs in this area than is perhaps found among the Clubs in some of the other areas already districted.
- (D) If District 46, comprising the area of North Borneo, Brunei, Federation of Malaya, Associated States of Indo-China, Sarawak, Singapore and Thailand, and District 89, comprising the area of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Cyprus, Egypt, Lebanon and Syria, can, in spite of the obviously sharp differences in race, language, and belief, both political and religious, on the part of the club members in each of these areas, be successfully pulled together as Rotary districts, it is all the more logical that the Clubs in China, Hong Kong, and Macao, with much less sharp differences in these respects, can be even

more successfully pulled together as a Rotary District. In fact, the Rotary Clubs in this area have already demonstrated by actual co-operation and good fellowship, their ability to work closely together as a unit of Rotary International. In all fairness, they should also be granted the same privilege of being districted.

(E) Insofar as the transportation facilities in the area, and the prospective governability of the area in terms of travel, are concerned, every club in this area is within reach, by travel, of every other club in the area, in a matter of a few hours, and the transportation facilities are constantly available. This area, if districted, is certainly much more easily and conveniently governable, by a governor, than is some of the other areas already districted, such as, for instance, District 46, comprising the area of North Borneo, Brunei, Federation of Malaya, Associated States of Indo-China, Sarawak, Singapore and Thailand.

(F) Insofar as any possible overall districting program to be developed generally in this part of the world is concerned, the Clubs in this area do realize that the Board of Directors of R. I. has the authority at any time, now or in the future, to change the boundaries of existing districts, as called for by any changes of conditions which may now or in the future occur in such districts. The Clubs in this area do feel, however, that this should not prevent the granting of district status to this area if such action is found to be called for by the conditions which now exist and have already existed for a considerable period of time in this area.

(G) It is provided in the by-laws of R. I. that the Board of R. I. is authorized to establish new districts and to change the boundaries of existing districts provided no such change in district boundaries shall be made by the Board over the objection of a majority of the clubs in the district or districts affected thereby. According to the spirit underlying this provision, it would seem that the wishes of a majority of the clubs in the area concerned in desiring to be constituted into a Rotary district or to remain non-districted, should be at least of some persuasive value in the Board's consideration as to whether or not the clubs in that area shall be constituted into a Rotary district. In the present case, all the sixteen clubs in this area are unanimous in their wish that they be constituted into a Rotary district.

(H) Insofar as financial considerations are concerned, the Clubs in this area and their members are naturally willing to bear and to discharge the same financial obligations which are commonly borne and discharged by districted clubs and members of districted clubs. Moreover, since the number of clubs and number of members in this area are greater than the number of clubs and the number of members in some of the other areas already districted, the Clubs in this area are confident that what is financially in such other area should be even more financially feasible in this area.

(I) The Clubs in this area desire respectfully to call the attention of R. I. to the disabilities under which they function by reason of their not being districted. They respectfully submit that the loss they suffer in being unable to share with their fellow Rotarians the duties and privileges inherent to a District organization prevents the full contribution which they feel they can make become available to the whole body of Rotary International. They wish the Board of Directors of R. I. to be aware that the sixteen non-districted Rotary Clubs of this area all represented at this Inter-City Forum look with eagerness to the day when reorganized as a district of R. I. they may give of their best to the development of the Rotary ideal, happy in the knowledge that all the opportunities for service, fellowship and Rotary education freely available to all districted Clubs are no longer denied to them."

WHEREAS for the reasons above stated and for such additional reasons as will present themselves to the Board of R. I., all the Clubs in this area desire to renew their application to R. I. that this area be districted and they further request that the application be given favorable consideration at the earliest possible opportunity:

WHEREFORE, it is now proposed:

"That a petition be again submitted through the Office of the Administrative Adviser R. C. Chen to Rotary International that the Rotary Clubs in China, Hong Kong and Macao be constituted into a district of Rotary International as soon as possible."

Unanimously approved at the Inter-City Forum at Hong Kong on April 22, 1956 at which all the sixteen Rotary Clubs in this area were represented."

Full text of the resolution was formerly intended for publication in the special Forum booklet which, unfortunately, has to be cancelled due to the inadvertent dismantling the Peak-Tung Feng joint bulletins by the printers.

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HON. TREASURER
Y. P. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 1. No. 6

Aug. 7. 1956

DIRECTORS

PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
WILLIAM NICHOL
WILSON WANG
S. L. YURN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Strong Trade Union Movement Urged by Visiting Journalist

A last-minute change in program made it possible for members of our Club to hear an enlightening talk by Mr. George Edinger, Far East Roving Correspondent for the London Magazine Time and Tide, at our weekly meeting on August 1st. Addressing the meeting on "Social Conscience of Hong Kong", Mr. Edinger expressed surprise and disappointment over the unsatisfactory state of the trade union movement in the Colony.

While introducing his guest, Rtn. H. Y. Koh disclosed that his guest was none other than his own son, Benny, who was to leave for Canada soon to pursue his studies. Rtn. H. Y. said that he purposely brought the young man along, so that he would get an early impression of Rotary functions which might play an important part in his business or professional life in the years to come. His remark drew a warm applause from all members, who joined in wishing Benny "Bon Voyage".

At the opening of the meeting, President Henry Chang extended the traditional welcome to visiting Rotarians, guests and friends from the Press. A bannerette of the Rotary Club of Horicon, Wis., U.A.S., was presented to our Club by Rtn. Walter Bussewitz, Past District Governor of Rotary District 210 in Wisconsin, who was in the Colony for a brief visit. Receiving the bannerette on behalf of our Club, President Henry reciprocated the fine gesture with a bannerette of Hong Kong Island East, accompanied with best wishes from our members. President Henry also congratulated Rtn. Walter on his long years of perfect attendance and wished him a happy journey home.

Next Meeting -- Wed., August 8, 1956

BUSINESS MEETING

A discussion on the School for the Deaf project will be led by Rtn. Wilson Wang, Chairman of the Community Service Committee.

President Henry announced the resignation of Rtn. Edwin Tao from the post of Hon. Secretary and the Board's nomination of Rtn. Bill Nichol to fill the vacancy. With no other nomination from the floor, President Henry declared that

Rtn. Edwin was elected Hon. Secretary. Rtn. Edwin was elected to Directorship and appointed Chairman of the Attendance Committee, replacing Rtn. Bill.

Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Cheng managed to collect \$3 from each member for the Red Box and also received liberal donations by Rtns. Norman Young and H. Y. Koh.

In introducing the guest speaker, President Henry said it was the good fortune

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of our Club that Mr. Edinger could find time to address the meeting during his visit to Hong Kong. Mr. Edinger is the immediate Past President of the Singapore Trade Union of Journalists. For many years he was a feature writer for the Straits Times.

"Coming from a country ruled by a Labour Government," said Mr. Edinger, "it was a shock to find no labour representative in the Government councils of the Colony of Hong Kong." An observant visitor, Mr. Edinger was also startled at "the obvious distinction between the rich and poor."

"Communists are not born," he said. "They are often made by circumstances that brew discontent. A strong trade union movement would form the strongest bulwark that anyone could have against Communism."

Mr. Edinger complimented the Hong Kong Government on the good job being done in resettling the numerous refugees that flocked in from the mainland of China. However, with many more problems to be coped with, Mr. Edinger said that there was no room for complacency in the Colony.

Speaking of the Singapore Trade Union of Journalists, Mr. Edinger described it as a highly respected organization and capable of demanding public attention and being heard. "Its monthly meetings were often attended by the Commissioner-General and other high government officials," he pointed out. "Like the Rotary Clubs, it is an organization in which people can get together and forget all subjects connected with creed, colour and race."

The speaker told our members that the Singapore Union of Journalists is now demanding a 35-hour working week, a 3-week annual leave with pay and a 24-hour break between shifts. Such demands, Mr. Edinger said, are likely to be granted in the near future.

Mr. Edinger concluded his talk with the wish that strong trade unions could be formed in Hong Kong, among which he would like to see first a strong union of journalists.

The speaker was appropriately thanked by Rtn. Wilson Wang. President Henry then adjourned the meeting with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Horicon, Wisconsin.

Attendance

Twenty of our members attended last week's luncheon meeting at the Winner House on August 1st, representing 64.51% of our total membership strength as follows:

Member present	20
.. on leave	4
.. absent	3
.. absence excused	4
Total	<u>31</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. H. C. Fung	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Walter Bussewitz	Horicon, Wis., U.S.A.
Rtn. H.G. de Siedelecki	Kuala Lumpur

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. H. J. Yapp	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mr. George Edinger	Rtn. Marsh Stayner
Mr. Benny Koh	Rtn. H. Y. Koh

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Hong Kong will be one of the places in the British Empire and Commonwealth to give facilities to the 1,200 Press and Broadcasting representatives covering the 1956 Olympic Games for relaying news and photo coverage from Melbourne to their home offices throughout the world. This was revealed by Mr. T. A. Houseley, General Manager of the Overseas Telecommunications Commission (Australia), at Hong Kong Club's meeting last Tuesday, when he discussed telecommunication arrangements for the Games. He said that Hong Kong, which ordinarily has a one-hour daily telephone connection with Australia on one channel, will be linked during the Games in November on two channels for 22 hours daily and will assist in many other important ways made possible by the ramifications of the elaborate British Commonwealth communications systems in which we are partners.

KOWLONN: The birth of Mau Mau terrorism in Kenya and the methods by which it is being fought by the British

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Army were related by Mr. George Hamilton-Dick, formerly chief instructor at the Kenya Army Battle School. The speaker also painted a glowing picture of a land into whose hotel's back gardens elephants wander, and of the hill streams with fighting rainbow trout.

ISLAND WEST: Mr. Tse Hoi, an expert on Chinese calligraphy, discussed the art of Chinese writing between the early ancient and modern days.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programs of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Mr. George Edinger

Subject: Evolution of the British Empire

KOWLOON (Tuesday):

Speaker: Mrs. R. J. Parsons

Subject: Betty Green—Witch of the Wall Street

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

The program will be announced at the meeting.

Y. F. Has Reasons to be Proud



Our Hon. Treasurer Y. F. Chen's eldest son, Pan Ping, who is studying medicine in Canada, has been invited by the 50-member Rotary Club of Shawinigan Falls, Que., to address its Thursday's regular meeting sometime this month on "Hong Kong and His Impressions of Canada".

This was disclosed in a letter received last Saturday by Rtn. Y. F. from his 20-year-old son, who went to Canada last September after having completed his college education in Hong Kong—a former student of Rtn. Y. C. Fogg's Tung Chi

College and a graduate of the King's College.

Pan Ling enrolled at the McGill University and has since been an outstanding premedical student, having come out first among some 200 undergraduates in his class during the last semester's examination.

He was recently awarded two scholarships—the Jane Red Path Exhibition Scholarship in honour of his being first among the freshmen, and the University Scholarship which is the highest honour accorded any undergraduate by McGill.

GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH ROTARY

At the beginning of each Rotary year, it is always good to acquaint ourselves with Rotary again in the light of one's own experience as a Rotarian. First of all, Rotary's motto is "Service Above Self" and to accomplish it, there is the Four-way Test. Can YOU remember the Four-way Test? Can YOU ask yourself if YOU have done your best to follow these words? Secondly, every Rotarian must at least know his fellow club members. Are YOU sure YOU know every member of your club by his club name? his classification and type of business? Maybe it's time YOU get better acquainted with all your fellow members.

After assuring yourself of the two points above, here is a few questions and answers which may prove useful:

1. What is the object of Rotary?

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and in particular, to encourage and foster:

 - a. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
 - b. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
 - c. The application of the ideal of service by each Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;

d. The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

2. Through what four avenues of Rotary service does each member have an opportunity to apply his effort and his talent?

In Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service. These corresponds, in general, to the four avenue of Rotary service as expressed in the object of Rotary.

3. Who was the founder of Rotary?
The late Paul P. Harris of Chicago.
4. Why was the name "Rotary" adopted?
In the beginning, the meetings were held in rotation at the offices of the members.

5. What is the Per Capita tax?
Each club pays to Rotary International for each and every active, past service and senior active member of such club an annual tax of not more than US\$6.00 payable semi-annually on July 1st and January 1st of each year based on the number of members of the club on said dates.

6. What does Rotary mean by Club service?

By "Club Service" Rotary means those things that a Rotarian does to help make successful the administration of his Rotary Club, by being present at his meetings, participation in its fellowship, taking part in its programs, serving on committees or as an officer, paying his dues and representing the Club in activities outside the club such as informing non-Rotarians as to the object of Rotary, speaking at other Rotary clubs, attending inter-city meetings, district conferences, representing his club in organizing new Rotary clubs.

7. Why does Rotary limit membership in a club to but one man from each classification (newspaper classification excepted)?

These are the principal reasons:

- a. Because it enables the club to be a true cross-section of the industrial and professional life of the community, and prevents the club from being dominated by any one business group.
- b. Because it develops fellowship based on diversity of interest instead of similarity of interest.

8. How may a Rotarian protect his membership if obliged to miss meetings of his clubs?

If he must miss more than three consecutive meetings of his club and can not attend another club during that time, he may be excused for good and sufficient reason by the board of directors of his club.

9. Must a Rotarian attend 60% of the meetings of his own club to retain membership?

No. The 60% must be maintained at meetings of Rotary clubs within the first or second six months period of his club's fiscal year.

10. How many Rotary magazines are being printed by R.I.?

"The Rotarian" a monthly magazine from R.I. headquarters in Evanston, Ill. and also a Spanish edition called "Revista Rotaria". In England and Ireland, it is the "Rotary Service" while a score or more of other area or district publications are being issued in many parts of the world in many different languages.

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WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 1. No. 7 Aug. 11. 1956

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
ex-officio
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Our Community Service Project

MEMBERS and visiting Rotarians were all ears when Rtn. Wilson T. S. Wang, Chairman of the Community Service Committee, presented his comprehensive report on the School for the Deaf project at our business meeting last Wednesday. Rtn. Wilson not only reviewed the progress on this project made possible by the support from the Hong Kong Government and the hard work of many Rotarians, but also painted an encouraging picture of its worthiness to the community. Rtn. Wilson and the hard-working members of his Committee should be warmly congratulated on bringing this worthy project to its present milestone.

Earlier at the meeting, President Henry Chang disclosed that the Hon. Ngan Shing Kwan had written to thank all members of our Club for electing him an Honorary Member for the second year.

Being a business meeting, members exchanged their views on the matter of fining and donations. It was proposed and adopted by a majority vote that a miniature roulette wheel be used by the Sergeant-At-Arms to determine the amount of such collections, ranging from \$1 to \$5. Temporarily

without the help of a roulette wheel. Rtn. Paul Cheng managed to collect \$3 from each member for the Red Sox and liberal donations from Rtns. Y. F. Chen and Y. C. Fogg for having their names mentioned in a feature article in Tung Feng last week.

President Henry then turned the floor over to Rtn. Wilson Wang, who made the following report:

The School for the Deaf

In 1954 our Annual Project Committee set forth to investigate the most needed service to the community in our district, and as a result discovered that the problem of educating children who can neither hear nor speak is a very serious one

and decided that the establishment of a school for this purpose be the first and most worthy project for our club.

Besides the Diamond Hill School for the Deaf in Kowloon, there is a very small school named Chinese Overseas School for the Deaf at North Point Road, which is operating under very difficult circumstances in a very tiny flat, and is obviously unable to adequately cope with the need of the

Next Meeting — Wed., August 15, 1956

Speaker: Mr. James Zee-min Lee

Subject: Portraits of Hollywood Stars

deaf and dumb children in our district—not to mention the whole Island.

This project was voiced to the Education and Medical Departments as well as the Social Welfare Officer and received most favourable comments and full support from them. The project was then presented to our members in a closed meeting and a motion was then moved to adopt the establishment of a school for the deaf in our district as our first annual project. There was, from my observation of the atmosphere of that meeting, not a trace of doubt that this project would serve the most worthy cause and was most needed in our district. If we saw any suspicious eyes, including mine, it was the doubt, at that time, whether we were over-ambitious, as a small club still in its infancy, to attempt on such a project which calls for substantial resources of money and work. I could see that three targets would have to be scored before we could turn our dream into reality, namely, the grant of a good site, the fund-raising, and last in the procedure but first in importance, the organization of a sound governing body administering the school.

The Grant of a Site

Our immediate Past-President Ron, then Chairman of the Annual Project Committee, should deserve an hearty applause. For it was due to his untiring effort working through all departments concerned and thanks to their full support that we were to acquire the grant from the government of a site measuring approximately 4,000 sq. ft. beautifully located at the side of the Victoria Park subject to the conditions summarized as following:—

1. The proposed school shall be non-profit-making and open to the deaf children of the Colony.
2. The proposed site shall be taken up by an Incorporated Board of Directors formed by the Rotary Club of H.K.I.E. with Rotarians of other clubs and notable members of the community.
3. The construction of the building shall commence within twelve months of possession being given of a site.

It goes without saying that we accepted the grant and its attached conditions with gratitude.

As an up-to-date report, our possession of the site is now pending our incorporation

of a non-profit-making body running this school and also the setting up of the boundary line by the Crown Land Office. The latter, it is learned from my latest enquiry, will be settled in the course of this month.

Fund-Raising

A survey of the accumulation of our community service funds together with the proceed of three Annual Charity Balls assures us of our optimism that our fund-raising will not likely be a factor to obstruct our carrying out the project. Though we are still below the amount of \$200,000.00, we have now a total sum of \$70,000.00 for our building fund and we have been offered donation of the entire architecture fee by the Szeto Wai and 10% of the initial construction cost by our Rotarian none other than Y. F. With a good support from the general public, Rotarians of other clubs and our own, I have the confidence that our Fund-raising for this worthy cause will receive multiplied result and on this I rest good hope of another successful Annual Charity Ball to be held in November this year. I take this opportunity to appeal to you all for your continuous enthusiastic support.

Perhaps, it might not be out of place here, as I believe it is only fair, that members should be exposed of the possibility that further support will be still necessary, even after the school building has been completed. With an aim to provide education to the deaf and dumb children and that our school be open to the poorest, our fees have to be kept reasonably low and a good number of free places will have to be given in order that we shall not defeat our purpose. A deficit in our annual return is to be expected especially at the early stage. An estimate of the income and expenditure is as following:—

Annual Estimate	
From 90 pupils with 9 free places 90-9 — 81 @ 300 =	\$24,300
7 teachers @ 4,000 —	\$28,000
2 Care-takers @ 1,200	2,400
House Maintenance	2,400
Stationery, equipment, etc.	2,400
Sundries	2,400
Deficit	13,300
	\$37,600
	\$37,600

The above estimate does not include general donation. With an active and resourceful administrative body, it is not ex-

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travagant a hope to count on the fact that a big portion of this deficit will be covered by donation. As the school is running efficiently, it is also not unlikely that certain support will be given by the Government through the Education Department.

The Governing Body and the Drafting of Constitution

In drafting of the constitution, a vision of a well-designed governing body is most essential. On this point, one must also bear in mind the fundamental policy of a Rotary project in so much as that our service should be limited to the initiation and not a long time administration of an unit project. As the name 'Annual Project Committee' and not just 'Project Committee' clearly signifies, our aim should be the putting up of an 'Idea'—in this case the need for educating the deaf and dumb; into 'Initiation'—in this case the provision of a school building and a governing body; and place it in the good hands of a trust-worthy organization—in this case the Incorporated Board of Directors. We should not be tied too long to the administration of one single project. To do this would mean to hinder the development of other future projects, the carrying out of other new 'ideas' of service to meet other needs of the community in our district.

Bearing this policy in mind, in drafting the constitution, the governing body is not to be limited to Rotarians. On the contrary, we should invite as many notable and charitable members of the community as possible to form this governing body and that our fellow Rotarians should only consider it their obligation to supplement the number on shortage of persons willing to serve in this school. In short, any member who can recommend a good person to serve in this Board has contributed a better service to the promotion of this project than one who serves personally in it. I like to take this opportunity to appeal to all members to help in the finding of good persons to serve in the Board and in lieu of that they will willingly offer their own service when they are called upon.

The school has been arbitrarily named as the 'Rotary School for the Deaf.' Certain queries on the wisdom of taking 'Rotary' as its name has been raised. For we do not wish to give the public any misconception that the school in all respects is to belong to Rotarians only. Such, as we all know, is contrary to our fundamental policy.

Should such implication occur and prove to be in disfavour in the course of our organization and before the completion of the incorporation, I would like to ask for the sanction of the members here today to consider it immaterial whether the word 'Rotary' should or should not be the name of the school.

I like to accord a word of thanks to Rotarian Sir Man-kam Lo of H. K. Club for assisting us in the drafting of the Constitution, the Memorandum and Articles of the Incorporation. The draft is near its completion and has been studied very carefully by the Board of Directors. It is not considered practical to read it in this meeting. But the Board of Directors has instructed me to give you the above report with a hope that we shall have the sanction of all members on the guiding principles of this Project mentioned in my report. We also hope that a free exchange of opinions and suggestions from you all will also serve as a good guide to my committee.

When Rtn. Wilson touched upon the point of fund-raising, Rtn. E. V. Brown of Laguna Beach, Calif., U. S. A. offered to donate HK\$100 to our Community Service Fund, saying: "It sounds like a wonderful project. I would like to do my share." President Henry thanked Rtn. Brown on behalf of our Club and assured him that his donation would be wisely spent for the benefit of the deaf children in Hong Kong.

At the close of Rtn. Wilson's report, a vote was taken by the membership authorizing the Community Service Committee to choose a name for the School for the Deaf and recommend it to the Board of Directors for the final approval.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Laguna Beach, California.

Attendance

Twenty-one of our members attended last week's business meeting on Wednesday, August 8th, representing 67.74% of our total membership strength as follows:

Members present	21
.. on leave	5
.. absent (Marsh Stay- ner)	1
.. absence excused	4
Total	<u>31</u>

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. E. V. Brown	Laguna Beach, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. L. Mao	Taipei
Rtn. P. Y. Koo	Hong Kong

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Mr. George Edinger, who addressed the Island East Club the previous week, told Hong Kong Rotarians last Tuesday to get closer to and work at least one night each week with the poor people whom they sought to help.

KOWLOON: Mrs. R. J. Parson, former chairman of the English Department of YWCA, gave a talk on "Betty Green, the Witch of Wall Street" who was the most famous and richest woman financier in America in her days (1835-1916). According to the speaker Betty Green built up an estate of US\$100 million by investing wisely and spending very little.

ISLAND WEST: Rotarians and guests were shown a film entitled "Wings to Germany," a colour travelogue through the courtesy of past President Jerry O'Donnell's (HK) Pan-American World Airways.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of other fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. A. J. C. Threlfall
Subject: Electrical Industry in the Modern World

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Rtn. O. F. Hamilton
Subject: Reminiscence of Kai Tak from the pre-Pacific War Era

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Lau Tai Po
Subject: Bamboo Painting -- with demonstration

Pacific Regional Conference

From Sydney, Australia, where the Pacific Regional Conference will be held 12 to 15 November, 1956, come reports of notable progress in plans for this big international meeting. His Excellency, the Governor of New South Wales, will officially declare the conference open, and the Lord Mayor of Sydney will welcome delegates at the first plenary session. President Gian Paolo Lang will preside.

Among the participants in the program are Past President Angus S. Mitchell, Past First Vice-President O. D. A. Oberg, who is also chairman of the regional conference committee, and J. Gordon Hislop, all from Australia. Other participants are Past First Vice-President Harold T. Thomas and Ralph Vernon of New Zealand; Past Director G. E. Marden of Hong Kong; Theodore L. Hall and Domingo Bascara of The Philippines; and Masakazu Kobayashi of Japan.

There will be entertainment in the homes of Rotarians in and near Sydney, a concert, a harbour boat trip, an international pageant, and other features to round out a colorful week of fellowship and inspiration.

The Olympic Games will be held in Melbourne following the conference, and many Rotarians are planning to attend both events.

Glimpses of the Rotary World around us:

The Typhoon, weekly bulletin of the Taipei Club presented a very picturesque scene in drawings as its front page heading every week. We like that and wish to congratulate its editor on this. We here are all concerned when the real typhoon hit the city last week or so.

For the last two meetings of the Rotary Club of Keelung, attendance ran as high as 84% and 86%. Congratulations!

The "Bamboo", bulletin of Rotary Club of Hsinchu is now having writings from its members about their particular work and life. It also started to introduce the city of Hsinchu and its people. This is indeed a good way of getting their city and member known to the world and to each other.

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PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-HON
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 8

Aug. 21, 1956

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FONG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAC
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Recollections Of Hollywood Assignment

MEMBERS and their guests listened to a very interesting talk on Hollywood by Mr. James Zee-min Lee at our weekly meeting on August 15th. The speaker, who was an assistant director and technical adviser in Hollywood for many years, related his experiences with the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer in the filming of "Good Earth" as well as several other pictures with Chinese background. "Talent, persistence and luck are what one needs in getting into the world's film capital," Mr. Lee pointed out.

Before the speech, President Henry Chang opened the meeting with traditional greetings to visiting Rotarians and guests. A discussion was conducted by President Henry on the issue of selecting a name for the School for the Deaf, our Community Service Project. The following names were suggested by the Board of Directors:

1. The Hong Kong School for the Deaf,
2. The Eastern School for the Deaf, and
3. The Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

Members were asked to think up other suitable names for a final decision to be

made at our next meeting.

After a brief introduction by President Henry, the guest speaker told the appreciative audience of his entry into Hollywood. He said, "I applied for the job of technical adviser on things Chinese purely on the courage I had raised from speaking to an applicant who had never visited China and seemed to know very little about the country. After a series of interviews, I was chosen by the directors of the film 'Good Earth'."

Speaking on the difficulties he encountered in the filming of "Good Earth", Mr. Lee told the Rotarians about the lengthy negotiations in China he had to undergo in getting the permission to do the actual location and back-

ground shooting. After the accomplishment of his first assignment, he was loaned to the Paramount Studios for the Mae West production of Klondyke Anne.

The speaker gave many examples of the famous Star's impromptu wise-cracks made during a film and kept in the finished production—cracks which came on the spur of the moment and have remained as part of the Mae West legend. He also dwelt

Next Meeting — Wed., August 22, 1956

Speaker: Rtn. P. Y. Koo

Subject: Manufacture of Nylon Hosiery

The speech will be accompanied by a colour film.

extensively on the elaborate staffing of sets behind the cameras, Hollywood rates of pay for extras, their use of film footage and many other phases of the most glamorous business of the world.

Mr. Lee concluded his talk by showing many breath-taking color portraits of Hollywood stars, including those of Hedy Lamarr and Arlene Dahl.

The speaker was appropriately thanked by Rtn. H. Y. Koh. The meeting was then adjourned by President Henry with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Cambarwen, London.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one of our members attended the weekly meeting last Wednesday, August 15, representing 67.74% of our total membership strength as follows:

Members present	21
" on leave	6
" absence excused	4
" 	—
Total	<u>31</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. P. Y. Koo	Hong Kong
" Colin Ure	"
" Ross R. Coombs	"
" R. Y. Cheng	"
" Robert Li	Island West
" Henry To	"

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. S. Y. Chen	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Mr. James Zee-min Lee	Guest Speaker
Mr. G. Lennox-King	Rtn. Ross Coombs
Cdr. C. N. Wally	Rtn. R. Y. Cheng
Mr. M. Ma	Rtn. R. Y. Cheng

ROTARY TODAY (statistics as of 23 July)

23 new clubs in 12 countries since
1 July, 1956
9,163 Rotary Clubs . . . 433,000 Rotarians

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. Andy Threlfall, Manager of the British General Electric Co. in Hong Kong, traced the history of the development of automatic motive power and electrical energy. He stated that the earth's reserves of power to meet yearly increasing world power consumption was receiving increasing study by electrical engineers and scientists. He added that engineers were searching many power resources—nuclear fission, gas turbines, tides, winds, sun, fuel cells and waste matter—as well as more efficient techniques in the generation of electricity by coal and oil, to supply the world's increasing electrical demands.

KOWLOON: Rtn. "Hammy" Hamilton, Acting Deputy Director of Civil Aviation Department, told of Hong Kong's aviation history since 1911 up to the outbreak of the Pacific War in 1941. In the course of his talk on "Some Reminiscences of Aviation in Hong Kong in the Pre-Pacific War Era", Rtn. "Hammy" covered many interesting and informative aspects of the development of the Colony's aviation.

ISLAND WEST: Mr. Lau Tai-po gave a talk on Chinese painting, after which he gave demonstrations of painting by brush and by fingers.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of fellow Clubs the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Mr. R. F. Doust

Subject: Salvage Operation

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Past President Bill Grimsdale will show photos of Bangkok taken by him during his last holiday.

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Immediate Past President C. N. Li, who is due to return to Hong Kong on Tuesday, is expected to give a talk on his travels in the United States and his participation in the last Convention of Rotary International.

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Membership Proposals

The names, addresses, qualifications and classification of two candidates are published below for consideration by our members; recommendations for membership by their proposer (Rtn. Henry Chang) have been approved by the Board at its meeting on August 13.

If no objections are filed with the Board within 10 days by any member, the candidates will be considered elected.

Name: Cuthberth James Norman.

Club Name: C. J.

Business: Prisons Department, Stanley.

Home Office: Prisons H.Q., Arbutnot Road,
Tel. 21287

Position: Commissioner of Prisons

Residence: Prisons Commissioner's Residence,
Stanley

Major: Government

Minor: Prisons Administration

* * * *

Name: Eric Cumnie

Club Name: Eric

Business: Eric Cumnie, Embassy Court,
Hysan Avenue, Tel. 71161

Position: Proprietor

Residence: Embassy Court

Major: Construction Service

Minor: Architecture

IT'S A BOY!

Rtn. Edwin Tao became the proud father of a son last Tuesday morning. Rotary-ane Margaret gave birth to the 7 pound 10 ounce baby at 3:00 a.m. on Tuesday at the Queen Mary's Hospital. Both the mother and baby are doing fine.

Rtn. Edwin was congratulated by President Henry and all members of the Club at last week's luncheon meeting. The Sergeant-at Arms saw to it that the congratulations were appreciated with an appropriate donation to the Red Box.

Beaming with pride, Rtn. Edwin said that the name of the baby would soon be given by the grandfather according to the Chinese custom.

MARCH TOWARDS SPEACE

It is the wish of Rotarians that all peoples should live in peace, trying to understand the other's point of view, helping those who need help, and serving mankind. I pledge my word that, in what little I can do, I will spare no effort in this direction. But no matter how much enthusiasm I may place in my activities, I shall not be able to achieve any results without the cooperation of the Rotarians of the world.

So, let us join hands in this effort. In Rotary, who have a tremendous power that can be exerted in stimulating peaceful sentiments and international friendship, resulting in an incalculable contribution to the cause of peace, which is the greatest blessing the human heart can know.

Let us give our wholehearted support in trying to bring people together, in joining men of different nationalities in mutual respect, sympathy, and friendship.

— Gian Paolo Lang
President, R. I.
1956 - 57

GETTING BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH ROTARY

Q: What does Rotary mean by Vocational service?

A: Rotary invites the member to regard his job or means of livelihood as a "calling" or vocation to serve society. The consequent effect upon the Rotarian's business of professional practice is known as vocational service.

Q: How may each club member be given a personal share in vocational service activities?

A: a. Have each member write his own code of business or professional practice and suggest that he make practical application of his code to his own vocation;

b. Have each member give a talk on his craft;

c. Report to the club on attendance at meeting of trade or professional association;

d. Put on club programs in which members may discuss vocational service problems;

e. Sponsor one or more of the projects recommended by the Board of Directors.

Q: What does Rotary mean by Community Service?

A: By Community Service, Rotary means those things that a Rotarian does, either as an individual or in conjunction with others, which demonstrates his thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others in the community, such as taking an active personal interest in his community and its people, studying their needs and problems and how to solve them, taking an active interest in youth, promoting goodwill between his town and surrounding rural communities.

Q: What is Rotary's policy regarding community service?

A: In 1923, the St. Louis Convention adopted the policy of Rotary towards community service activities which states that if there is a job to be done in the community and there is no other organization there to do it, then the Club might take steps to get it started and build it up as a community service project. However, if there is a suitable organization to do the job, the club should co-operate with it and strengthen its efforts rather than attempting to duplicate those efforts. Clubs are requested not to enforce any activity unless they are willing and prepared to see it through to the end. In making such a selection of service, the club should seek neither undue publicity nor credit for itself.

Q: What does Rotary mean by international service?

A: Those things that a Rotarian can do to advance international understanding, goodwill and peace, by getting ac-

quainted with people of other countries, their culture, custom, accomplishments, aspirations, their problems, through personal contact by reading, correspondence, travel and by attendance to conventions and through cooperation in all club activities that will be helpful to fellowmen of other lands.

Q: What are some notable projects of international service?

A: Correspondance and cooperation with Rotarians in other countries, international inter-city meetings, a World-Affair Institute for high school students from many communities, the Rotary Foundation Fellowship program, the Visiting International Student Association sponsored by many Rotary clubs.

Q: What is Rotary Foundation?

A: The Rotary Foundation was established in 1928 Convention. Its objectives are:

a. the promotion of Rotary Foundation Fellowships for advanced study.

b. the fostering of any tangible and effective projects which have as their aim the furthering of better understanding and friendly relations between the peoples of different nations.

c. the providing of emergency relief for Rotarians and their families wherever war or other disaster has brought general destruction and suffering.

Q: What are the Rotary Foundation Fellowships?

A: The Rotary Foundation Fellowship for Advanced Study are university scholarships with allowable expenses for one year of study abroad by young men and young women selected for their qualifications and the promise they show for becoming influential leaders in their community and their chosen vocations. Through these Fellowships, youth is served and at the same time the objectives of international understanding and goodwill is accomplished.

With Compliments of

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PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU AN-ROUN
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

DIRECTORS

PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)

BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Vol. 1, No. 9

Aug. 28, 1956

The Highly Resistant Material Called Nylon

NYLON yarn is highly resistant to heat, light and chemical attacks such as acid or alkalis of all types and it is entirely resistant to insects, fungi and bacteria," said Rtn. P. Y. Koo, General Manager of the Everlasting Nylon Knitting Mills, Ltd. in an informative talk at our weekly meeting last Wednesday, August 22, 1956. Rtn. P. Y. is a member of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong and took an active part in the Rotary extension campaign in 1954, which resulted in the birth of the twin Clubs of Hong Kong Island East and West.

Quite a number of visiting Rotarians were present at the meeting, and the official welcome extended by President Henry Chang led to exchange of two Club banners, one with the Rotary Club of Dandenong, Australia, through the courtesy of Rtn. C. P. Gartside, and the other with the Rotary Club of Arlington, Va., U.S.A., through the courtesy of Rtn. Robert S. Denny. A third banner was promised by Rtn. T. F. Adams of Richmond, Va., U.S.A., and President Henry promptly entrusted him with one of ours to be presented to his home Club with greetings from our members. Past President Reggie Shun Wah of the Kowloon Club told our members that

his Club had chosen October 26 as the date for its Charity Ball this year and appealed for support both in advertising and attendance from our Club. President Henry urged all members to help in every way possible and assured Rtn. Reggie of our whole-hearted support.

Two birthdays were noted last week, but Rtn. Dragon Nie was the only one to receive the birthday cake and music honors at the meeting. The other celebrant, Rtn. Conway Chau, was away on a business trip to Malaya.

Rtn. K. T. Wang was congratulated by all present as his charming wife had just given birth to a 7½-pound baby boy. K. T. was in such a hurry to get home

after the meeting that no further details on the baby were disclosed.

President also welcomed home Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin from a business trip to Taipei. Kuo-sin promised to give a talk on his visit to Quemoy Island in the near future. It was a big day for Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Cheng, who received many generous donations from the "people in the news," including one from Rtn. Reggie Shun Wah.

(Continued on Page 11)

Next Meeting — Wed., 29 August, 1956

Speaker: Mrs. Freda Utley

— Authoress of "Japan's Feet of Clay", "The China Story" and many other best-sellers.

Subject: The Problem of Neutralism in Asia

REPORT BY THE ION. TREASURER

At the Thirtieth Meeting of the Board of Directors held on 13 August 1956, note of thanks was given for the promptness with which he had prepared the Club's Accounts for the annual audit. The Club's Balance Sheet was prepared by Chen Wong & Co., Public Accountants, who kindly acted as Honorary Auditor for the Club. For the information of all members, the wonderful work jointly done by Rtnr. F. and the Hon. Treasurer is hereby acknowledged.

BALANCE SHEET 30TH JUNE 1956

GENERAL FUND			FIXED ASSETS
Balance per last Account	\$ 975.65		Furniture
Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure for the Year ended 30th June 1956	930.97	\$ 1,906.62	At 30th June 1956
			Less: Depreciation
COMMUNITY SERVICE		71,713.50	CURRENT ASSETS
			Stock of Club Supplies
			and
			Sundry
			Cash at Bank
(Signed)	Hon. Treasurer	
(Signed)	President	\$73,622.12	

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1955-56

EXPENDITURE			
To: Honorarium to Assistant Secretary	\$2,400.00		By: Members
.. Stationery and Printing	238.00		.. Members
.. Per Capita Tax paid to Rotary International	591.86		.. Income
.. Cost of Printing "Tung Feng" Bulletin	\$ 3,495.87		.. Sundry
Less: Advertising Charges	2,433.95	1,061.92	.. Sundry
.. Amount written off on Stock of Club Supplies			.. Income
Stock at 1st July 1955	141.65		.. Sale of
Less: Stock at 30th June 1956	25.20		.. Receipts
.. Bad Debts		142.00	.. Sundry
.. Miscellaneous Expenses		921.05	.. Sundry
.. Depreciation of Furniture, Equipment & Officers' Jewels		414.15	.. Sundry
.. Balance—Being Excess of Income over Expenditure for the Year ended 30th June 1956		930.97	
		\$6,816.40	

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1955-56			
To: Donation to Scholarship Fund Sponsored by Rotary Club of Kaohsiung, Taiwan	\$ 200.00		By: Balance
.. Donation to Hongkong Boy Scouts Association	200.00		.. Semi-
.. Donation to Medical Department in Respect of Christmas Fund		100.00	.. Box C
.. Share of Deficit in Connection with Golden Anniversary Celebration		435.30	.. Income
.. Balance—carried to Balance Sheet		71,713.50	.. C
		\$72,648.80	.. L
			.. Bank

We have audited the above Balance Sheet with the books of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island and are of opinion that the above Balance Sheet is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct statement of the Club's affairs and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Club.

BY THE HON. TREASURER

3 August 1956. Note of thanks was extended to Rtn. Y. F. Chen, Hon. Treasurer, for the efficiency and
 al audit. The Club's Balance Sheet and the supporting accounts for the Rotary Year 1955/1956 were audited
 Auditor for the Club, and the Honorary Auditor is reproduced as follows:

CE SHEET

30TH JUNE 1956

	FIXED ASSETS		
	Furniture, Equipment & Officers' Jewels		
\$ 1,908.62		\$ 828.35	
	At Cost less Depreciation brought forward	414.15	\$ 414.20
	Less: Depreciation		
	CURRENT ASSETS		
71,713.50	Stock of Supplies in Hand As valued	25.20	
	and certified by the Honorary Treasurer	423.95	
	Sundry Debtors	72,758.77	73,207.92
	Cash at Bank		
			<u>\$73,622.12</u>
<u>\$73,622.12</u>			

AMOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1ST JULY 1955 TO 30TH JUNE 1956

	INCOME		
			\$ 400.00
\$2,400.00	By: Member's Admission Fees		3,100.00
238.00	" Member's Semi-Annual Subscriptions		
591.86	" Income from Lunch and Social Gatherings	\$ 2,147.00	
	Surplus on Lunches	70.00	
1,061.92	Surplus on Launch Picnic	642.00	2,859.00
	Box Collections from Lunch Gatherings		90.00
	" Sale of Club Supplies		
	" Receipts from Members for Subscriptions to	\$ 360.00	
	"The Rotarian" Magazine	319.29	40.71
142.00	Less: Amount paid		326.60
921.05	" Sundry Income		
414.15			
930.97			<u>\$6,816.40</u>
<u>\$6,816.40</u>			

AMOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1ST JULY 1955 TO 30TH JUNE 1956

	By: Balance brought forward per last account		\$32,351.00
\$ 200.00	" Semi-Annual Levy from Members		930.00
200.00	" Box Collections from Lunch Gatherings		6,475.05
	" Income from Social Functions	\$32,220.75	
100.00	Charity Ball	236.20	32,456.95
	Ladies Night		
435.30	" Bank Interest on Current Account		435.00
71,713.50			<u>\$72,648.80</u>
<u>\$72,648.80</u>			

the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, and have obtained all the information and explanations we have re-
 so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Club's affairs at 30th June 1956, according to the
 by the books of the Club.

(Signed)
Chen Wong & Co.
 Public Accountants
 Honorary Auditor

Then came the speech by Rtn. P. Y. Koo, who illustrated his talk with a colour film showing his factory in action. He said in part:

"Nylon yarn is an artificial fibre produced chiefly from coal-tar. It contains atoms of hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen and oxygen. Coal is the major raw material from which it is obtained. The process starts with benzene, oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen, and after eight stages of formidable complexity there emerges a nylon salt; when this has been polymerised (in the layman's terms, when it has been made plastic) the first stage is complete and the nylon can be drawn into yarn or used as a plastic material.

"In 1952, the Heberlein Patent Corporation in Switzerland, produced an elastic nylon yarn, highly twisted through a special process, called 'Helanca' process. It has a woollie appearance, and so Toyo Rayon Co. call it 'Woollie Nylon'. This new type of flexible yarn is now used for knitting stretchable socks which fit all sizes. Because of the flexible and comfortable characteristics of the yarn, the stretchable socks are widely introduced into the market and welcomed by the customers.

"The process of manufacturing nylon hosiery is divided into (1) yarn throwing and twisting, (2) knitting, (3) looping, (4) preboarding and final boarding, (5) scouring and dyeing (6) finishing and packing.

"The high strength of nylon yarn makes it possible to knit fine deniers. This, coupled with the fact that the filaments are almost perfectly circular in section, and are uniform in thickness, results in stockings or socks which are extremely sheer and attractive in appearance. Nylon stockings or socks will wear longer than silk, rayon or cotton ones under similar circumstances, and have further advantages of quick drying after washing and complete dimensional stability."

At the conclusion of his talk, the guest speaker offered a pair of stretchable socks from his factory to each member. Sergeant-at-Arms Paul saw to it that all recipient of

the nice present made appropriate donations to the red boxes.

Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin thanked the guest speaker on behalf of all members, after which the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Richmond, Va.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two of our members attended last week's luncheon meeting at the Winner House, representing 70.97% of our membership strength as follows:

Members present	22
.. on leave	6
.. absence excused	3
Total	<u>31</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. C. P. Gartside	Dandenong, Australia
.. G. D. Su	Hong Kong
.. R. Y. Cheng	"
.. P. Y. Koo	"
.. Reggie Shaun Wah	Kowloon
.. Robert S. Denny	Arlington, Va., U.S.A.
.. T. F. Adams	Richmond, Va., U.S.A.
.. Franklin Liu	Kowloon

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. J. Gardener	Rtn. C. P. Gartside

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. C. K. Lau
Subject: Yaumati Ferries

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Business Meeting

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Prof. Wong Shou Tung
Subject: Higher Education in Hong Kong

Ignorance

A large group of Rotarians presented interest when American audience on "The Problem of our last week's guest speaker of the national directed Commission cause of the West."

Miss U. Thoreson of the "China Story" and other beneficiaries kindly consented to address our the earnest of the Public Committee. Rtn. Chang Although too little the occasion welcomed H. Royer, a husband from

President meeting with all visiting welcomed by Yuen, who

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PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-HON
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 1. No. 10 Sept. 1. 1956

DIRECTORS

PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)

BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Ignorance Of Red Aims Hit By Noted Authoress

A large gathering of members, visiting Rotarians, guests and local press representatives listened with keen interest when Miss Freda Utley, well-known American authoress, gave a powerful talk on "The Problem of Neutralism in Asia" at our last week's luncheon meeting. The guest speaker referred to the ignorance of the nature and aims of Moscow-directed Communist power as "the root cause of the self-defeating policy of the West."

Miss Utley, authoress of "Japan's Feet of Clay", "The China Story" and several other best-sellers, kindly consented to address our Club at the earnest request of the Programme Committee through Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin. Although there was

too little time for the Board to declare the occasion a Ladies' Day, members welcomed the timely visit of Mrs. Henry H. Royer, accompanied by her Rotarian husband from Glendale, California.

President Henry Chang opened the meeting with the traditional welcome to all visiting Rotarians and guests. He also welcomed home Founder President John Yuen, who had just returned from a

successful 6-week business tour in South-east Asia.

President Henry then disclosed a Board decision, declaring the next Wednesday, September 5, meeting a Ladies Day to welcome Rotaryanne Dorothy B. Shimer as the guest speaker. All members and visiting Rotarians were urged to show up with their Rotaryannes for the special occasion.

Rtn. Wilson Wang, Chairman of the Community Service and the Charity Ball Committees, reported to the members on the decisions reached at the first meeting of the Charity Ball Committee, held at Stanley on Monday, August 27. Rtn. Wilson announced that the 3rd Charity Ball of our Club would be

held on Friday, November 16, 1956, at the Ritz. Prices for the dinner tickets and donation tickets would be the same as last year. He then pointed out the importance of an attractive first prize, such as a motor car, to the sales of donation tickets and asked fellow members to express their opinions. President Henry proposed that each member donates \$100 towards the purchase of the first prize and, should any additional amount be required, the Charity

Next Meeting -- Wed., 5 Sept., 1956

-- Ladies' Day --

Speaker: Rotaryanne Dorothy B. Shimer

Subject: A Woman's View of Rotary

Ltd.

Ball Committee will be responsible for raising the additional fund. The proposal, seconded by Vice President Jimmy Wu, was adopted by a majority vote.

While introducing the guest speaker, President Henry said that Miss Utley was on a fact-finding tour of the Far East, collecting material for her next book, and it was exceedingly fortunate for our members to hear her talk at this time.

Miss Utley said in part:

"When I was in England in 1953 and 1954, I found a truly astonishing ignorance about Communist China. Very few books by anti-Communist authors who really knew their stuff were available in England. Instead one found plenty of outdated material derogatory to the Nationalist Government of China.

"I was last in Hong Kong in 1938, while on my way to Hankow and the Chinese battlefield as war correspondent for the London News Chronicle. Then as now, Hong Kong was full of neutrals and those doing business with the enemy.

"Back then in 1938," the authoress went on, "cargoes of war material came to Hong Kong for Japan. Japan who a few years later was to drive the British and Americans out of Hong Kong and Singapore and the Philippines, helped by the sinews of war formerly sold to her by the British Empire and the United States.

"Today it is the Soviet Empire, of which the Chinese Communists form a part—which threatens the very existence of the free world in Europe and Asia—with whom the shortsighted, the covetous and the ignorant do business and want to do more business. Then as now the Chinese National Government was at war with the enemy whose main objective was to drive us out of Asia. Happily today, however, the United States, realizing our peril, is helping the Chinese Government-in-exile on Formosa, and its armed forces, even though we restrain them from attempting to liberate the Chinese mainland.

"Just as in the old days there were plenty of Western writers who assured us that we had nothing to fear from Japan, that she would produce law and order on the Chinese mainland and would need our financial and economic aid to develop the Empire that she was striving to create, so today we have many journalists, politicians, authors etc., who tell us that peaceful co-existence with the Communists is both feasible and desirable.

"Communist and Communist sympathizing influences in America have been eliminated, thanks in large part to Senator McCarthy. Under President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, American policy in Asia, even if not quite firm enough in the view of some of us, has transformed US Far Eastern policy on the basis of true knowledge of the menace constituted by the Communists in China. Moreover, the American public, since the Korean war, knows through the dreadful experience of our soldiers as prisoners of war in Korea how cruel, how uncivilized and completely untrustworthy the Chinese Communists are. The fact that both the Republican and Democratic parties have pledged themselves against the admission of Red China to the United Nations is the proof.

"However, we are plagued by the influence of the neutrals in our midst, by the strong appeasement sentiment in Britain and her Empire and by Mr. Nehru and others who would seem to be neutral against us, even while wanting us to supply them with dollar aid. Here again I am sure that India's attitude is based largely on what an Indian writer has described as 'Mr. Nehru's kindergarten ignorance about Communism.' Naturally also some nations will take refuge in neutralism in the evident expectation that others will fight to defend them.

"It requires much courage for small or weak countries to stand up to the Communists knowing what a terrible fate awaits them should they be unable to resist them. Hence the vital need for the West to give them strong assurance that we shall stand by them who stand by us. Hence the fatal consequences of what was called the Spirit of Geneva, which led the world to believe that the West wants peace at almost any price with Communist Imperialism.

"The people in any country—the Chinese here in Hong Kong or in Southeast Asia, for instance—they know what a terrible fate awaits those who resist the Communist terror in China. Unless they are assured that the West will stand firm against Communist aggression, or blandishments, smiles and tricks, how can they be expected to stand up and be counted as anti-Communists?"

Senator Knowland once stated, "Can our economic system survive prolonged burdens of building a system of collective security and a system of neutralism at one and the same time? . . . If the neutrals are to receive the benefits and have none of the responsibilities of those in the collective de-

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" S. Y
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Name

Miss Fred
Mrs. Henr
Dr. L. A.
Mr. Raj
Mr. Wu C
Mr. Robe
Mr. Hank

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ence system, will not this act as an incen-
 tive plan to build up the fence sitters?"

"Let us remember the old verse written
 by Rudyard Kipling, who would certainly
 turn in his grave if he heard what some
 appeasers and ignoramuses were advocating
 today: — "When he shows as seeking quarter,
 with paws like hands in prayer, That is
 the time of peril — the time of the Truce of
 the Bear!"

In thanking the speaker, Rtn. Chang
 Kuo-sin said that neutralism is a grave
 problem confronting the free world today
 and Miss Utley's talk enlightened us on
 various aspects of the situation.

Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Cheng had more
 or less a restful day but collected a fairly
 good sum for the Community Service Fund.
 The meeting was adjourned with a toast to
 Rotary International, coupled with the
 name of the Rotary Club of Glendale, Cali-
 fornia.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty of our members attended last
 week's luncheon meeting at the Winner
 House, representing 64.5% of our member-
 ship strength as follows:

Members present	20
" on leave	5
" absent	3
" absence excused	3
Total	<u>31</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Henry H. Royer	Glendale, Calif., U.S.A.
" S. Y. Hsu	Hongkong Island West
" Robert Li	" " "
" S. V. Mani	" " "
" John L. Marden	Hong Kong
" P. Y. Koo	"
" K. Lalchand	"

VISITORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Miss Freda Utley	Club (Speaker)
Mrs. Henry H. Royer	Rtn. Henry H. Royer
Dr. L. A. Khan	Rtn. K. C. Koh
Mr. Raj Kumar	Rtn. S. V. Mani
Mr. Wu Cheng	Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin
Mr. Robert Clarke	Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin
Mr. Hank Miller	Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Dr. Thomas A. Dooley,
 author of "Deliver Us From Evil", dealt
 with the evacuation of 600,000 refugees from
 North to South Vietnam, recalling his own
 personal contact with the people at that
 time and describing several examples of ex-
 treme torture inflicted on the population
 by Dr. Ho Chi-minh's Communist forces.
 Speaking on "Passage to Freedom", Dr.
 Dooley, who is on his way to Laos, spoke
 of the historical background and the poli-
 tical developments in Vietnam.

KOWLOON: At this business meeting,
 the Club decided to call off an early plan
 to contribute a certain amount of money
 towards a project for handling juvenile de-
 linquency problems. It is learned that the
 Club made this decision in view of difficul-
 ties experienced in dealing with Govern-
 ment authorities. The Club will now have
 to think of a new community service pro-
 ject.

ISLAND WEST: The benefits of amal-
 gamation of seven private "refugee col-
 leges" in Hong Kong were explained by
 Professor Frank Shiu-tung Wong, Executive
 Director of the Mencius Educational Founda-
 tion.

Shimer Week

This week's programmes of the four
 Rotary Clubs in the Colony will feature
 talks on different subjects by the Rtn. Dr.
 William A. Shimer, member of the Waikiki
 Club (Hawaii), and Mrs. Dorothy Shimer.

Rtn. Bill and Rotaryanne Dorothy, both
 executive secretaries of Asia-Pacific Divi-
 sion of "World Brotherhood", are passing
 through Hong Kong on their Asian tour on
 behalf of their organisation.

Rtn. Bill will talk to the Hong Kong
 Club on "Rotary & World Brotherhood" on
 Tuesday, to the Kowloon Club on "Racial-
 ism Today" on Thursday, and to the Island
 West Club on "Technology & the World
 Today" on Friday.

Rotaryanne Dorothy will address the
 Ladies' Day Meeting of the Island East
 Club on Wednesday on "A Woman's View of
 Rotary".

Club Banner Joins St. Louis Collection



Rtn. Donald H. Clark of St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A., who visited us earlier this summer, recently sent us greetings from his home town. He wrote Rtn. Pat Cha on August 23 and said that our Club banner had been presented to Rtn. Ollie Shaw, First Vice President of the St. Louis Rotary Club, on his return from the 14-week world tour. Above picture shows Rtn. Don (L) holding our Club banner alongside nine others he collected during his trip with the help of Miss Mary Lou Stafford, Assistant Secretary (centre), and Rtn. Dan Paxton (R), Executive Secretary of the Club. Thus, our Club banner has joined the colorful collection at the Rotary Office in St. Louis.

Rtn. Don kept a fine attendance record during his round-the-world by visiting 15 Rotary Clubs in 14 weeks.

CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE LINES UP

The first meeting of the Charity Ball Committee was held on the scenic pavilion of the St. Stephen's College Old Boys' Association at Stanley last Monday evening under the chairmanship of Rtn. Wilson Wang. It was attended by Rtns. Henry Chang, Bill Nichol, Jimmy Wu, Norman Young, Edwin Tao, S. L. Yuen, K. T. Wang, Y. F. Chen, Pat Cha, Rotaryannes Sophie Wang, Kay Chang and Norman Young.

In addition to the points covered in the report by Rtn. Wilson Wang last Wednes-

day, the following appointments were confirmed at the inaugural meeting of the Committee:

Hon. Secretary	—	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Hon. Treasurer	—	Rtn. Y. F. Chen
Donation Tickets	—	Rtn. Norman Young
Prizes	—	Rtn. S. L. Yuen
Programme	—	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Programme Editor	—	Rtn. John Yuen
Publicity	—	Rtn. Henry Chang
Advertising	—	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Reception	—	Rtn. Fred Tan
Booking	—	Rtn Y. C. Fogg
Inner Wheel	—	Rotaryanne Norman Young

MADE UP OF DIFFERENCES

Rotary is made up of differences—different natural, climatic and geographical conditions in which Rotarians live; different economic, social and cultural developments, tending to divide people into classes; different educational opportunities; different languages and differences within languages; different nationalities, races, creeds, and cultures; different natural resources in different stages of development; different commercial activities; different business and professional standards; different modes of transportation and communications; different programs for the advancements of the purposes of Rotary International and the achievement of its Object; different applications of its Ideal of Service; and different views with respect to its future.

Rotary International does not undertake to eliminate or resolve these differences; it seeks only to understand and reconcile them—to recognize and appreciate the value of each, and the possibilities of pooling all these different resources and making them available for common use.

— A. Z. Baker
President, R. I.
1955 - 56

With Compliments of

Rtn. Patrick Cha

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HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-HON
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

DIRECTORS

PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)

BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Vol. 4, No. 11 Sept. 11, 1956

A Three-Generation Rotaryanne Speaks

PRESIDENT Henry Chang welcomed 16 Rotaryannes and lady guests to a special Ladies' Day last Wednesday. Fifty eight members, visiting Rotarians and guests turned up for the delightful function, and our usually small club was spread out on banquet tables to fill the whole chamber.

The Ladies' Day reception was in honour of guest speaker, Rotaryanne Dorothy B. Shimer who described a similar party given in her honour by Hong Kong West Club by saying "All Hong Kong Rotarians are charming. Their wives are all beautiful. And their children are all wonderful swimmers."

Mrs. Shimer, with her husband Dr. William A. Shimer, was visiting Hong Kong as Joint Executive Secretary of the Asia-Pacific division of "World Brotherhood", an organization devoted to uniting unofficial representatives of community organisations to reduce prejudice, racial discrimination, and strife; and to promote understanding, cooperation, and good will.

Her speech on "A Woman's View of Rotary" was given a few hours before a

party in Hong Kong sponsored by Rtn. Dr. Arthur Wu to inaugurate a Hong Kong chapter of the World Brotherhood movement... an occasion which proved a great success and which was attended by a large number of the members of the Hong Kong Legislative and Executive councils.

President Henry introduced Mrs. Shimer by saying that she was a "three-generation Rotaryanne" and therefore well qualified to speak about a woman's view of the Rotary movement. Her father, husband, and son are all keen and faithful Rotarians.

Mrs. Shimer commented that if she had decided to oppose the Rotary movement inspite of such strong opposition, she would have been at a dis-

advantage of three to one. On the other hand in Honolulu, where they had been living, there were no less than 2,000 such clubs, and many people spoke about being "literally clubbed to death!"

In the end, however, Mrs. Shimer had succumbed to Rotary, and tried to find out some of the good things in it which attracted her "three really good men."

Next Meeting — Wed., 12 Sept. 1956

Speaker: Mr. Ernest C. Wong

Subject: Some Features About
Watches

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The thing that she found most attractive, she said, was "Service Philosophy", an idea which Rotary injected particularly into young and relatively poor nations where the government could not afford to do everything, and much of the burden of social welfare fell on the service-minded citizen.

In a humorous passage, Mrs. Shimer said, "On first acquaintance, a wife might be excused for thinking of the Rotary Club as just another man's club which takes up an undue amount of time, causes inexplicable incursions into the family budget, and is associated with a strange form of rather expensive humour . . . of which we have seen some examples today."

On the brighter side, she said:

"The 'service above self' philosophy of Rotary seems to me to be even more important in today's world than it was at the time Rotary was founded 50 years ago. In the modern world, service to the community, to the world, and to our fellows may well mean the difference between the life or the death of civilization. As my husband and I have travelled through the nations of Asia, Europe, and the Americas we have found the service ideal of special importance in the new nations of the world.

"Even in the most technologically 'advanced' countries women still form a minority group and have yet to get full recognition as citizens. In the United States, where women have had the right to vote for 30 years or more, women still often do not get equal pay for equal work, and certain professions and elective positions are barred to them. Rotary International has reached across national barriers and, within communities, Rotary Clubs include members of all races and religions. Seeing this record, it is natural that women should look to Rotarians for support on their road toward full emancipation.

"Also, it is to be hoped that Rotarians will imbue women's organizations with the service ideal. Many women's clubs have broadened their interests from exchanging favorite recipes, from playing bridge or mah-jong, from matching notes on the current servant problem, to helping as they can to solve the wider problems of their communities. But their horizons should be

broadened still farther and more should be done on an international scale.

"World Brotherhood is doing a job in extending understanding and good will to all elements in the home community and from one nation to another

"World Brotherhood associates men and women in its educational program. As men and women work together to resolve intergroup frictions of their neighborhood and of the world, women may hope to gain the respect of the men with whom they work and, in so doing, the status of their world-wide minority group may gradually be raised."

The speaker was thanked by Vice-President Jimmy Wu.

President Henry announced during the meeting that a donation of \$1,000 had been made to the club's Charity Ball fund by the chairman of the Ball Committee Rtn. Wilson Wang, for the purpose of buying an Austin car as a first prize for donation tickets. He called upon all Rotarians and Rotaryannes present to cooperate in making the ball again an outstanding success when it takes place at the Ritz on Friday November 16th.

Birthday greetings, further congratulations on the birth of his son, and a birthday cake were accorded to Rtn. Edwina Tao. . . . Sergeant-at-Arms had plenty of reasons to extract handsome donations from the members present, including one from himself.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Waikiki.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four of our members attended the Ladies' Day meeting last Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1956, representing 77.4% of our total membership strength as follows:

Members present	24
" on leave	5
" absent	1
" absence excused	1
Total	<u>31</u>

Name
Rtn. Henry
" H. C.
" T. Y.
" Robert
" R. Y.
" Alim
" Henry
" Willa

Name
Mr. and M.
Miss Doro
Mr. M. L.
Mr. & Mrs.
Miss Milly
Mrs. Sylvia
Mr. and M.
Cheung
Mrs. Ann
Mrs. S. W.
Mrs. H. C.
Mrs. Doro
Mrs. Kay
Mrs. Esthe
Mr. & Mrs.
Leen
Capt. Zwe
Mrs. Henry
Mrs. Rose
Mr. & Mrs.
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Henry To	Hong Kong Island West
" H. C. Fung	" " "
" T. Y. Lo	" " "
" Robert Li	" " "
" R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
" Alan Jagtiani	" " "
" Henry Royer	Glendale, Calif., U.S.A.
" William A. Shimer	Waikiki

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. and Mrs. W. Voce	Rtn. Grig Young
Mrs. Dorothy Fung	" Bill Nichol
Mr. M. L. Altree	" K. C. Koh
Mr. & Mrs. B. Gardiner	" Bill Nichol
Miss Miffy Ko	" Pat Cho
Miss Sylvia Cheng	" Paul Cheng
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cheung	" John Yuen
Mrs. Annie Young	" Norman Young
Mrs. S. W. Zao	" S. W. Zao
Mrs. H. C. Fung	" H. C. Fung
Mrs. Dorothy B. Shimer	Club (Speaker)
Mrs. Kay Chang	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mrs. Esther Wu	" Jimmy Wu
Mr. & Mrs. H. Cheong-Luen	" Henry Chang
Capt. Zweers	" Henry Royer
Mrs. Henry Royer	" Henry Royer
Mrs. Rose Tan	" John Yuen
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest C. Wong	" Henry Chang

Other Clubs' Meetings

Rtn. Dr. William A. Shimer, of the Waikiki Club, Honolulu, Hawaii, who with his Rotarywife, Dorothy, are Co-Executive Secretaries of the World Brotherhood's Asia-Pacific Division, was the guest speaker at last week's regular meetings of the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Kowloon and Island West.

With the help and cooperation of many local Rotarians, Rtn. Bill succeeded in organizing a Hong Kong Chapter during the couple's 12-day visit to this city.

Speaking on different subjects at the Rotary meetings, Rtn. Bill told the story of the World Brotherhood movement, its objects and its usefulness through educational programmes in fostering international, and more particularly inter-racial fellowship.

The World Brotherhood aims at reducing prejudice, discrimination and strife and at promoting understanding, good will and cooperation through educational organizations, religious groups, community organizations, labour-management agencies and media of communications (such as newspapers and radios).

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Miss Rose Leung, Mr. Lo Wong and Mr. Chan Chee, who studied at the H.K. University under the sponsorship of the H.K. Club.

Subject: Rotary Scholarship and Studentship

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Mr. P. H. Hare, Assist. Social Welfare Officer

Subject: Modern Treatment of Delinquency

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Subject: Child Education

Speaker: Mr. Szeto Wai

Means To An End

Since 1918, the Rotary Clubs of the United States, Canada and Bermuda, have been considered as engaged in an attendance contest. The primary purpose of the attendance contest is to encourage and increase actual attendance by Rotarians at regular meetings of Rotary Clubs. It is believed that the result will be a strengthening of Rotary Clubs through active participation of members in their meetings and other club activities. To a marked degree, the manner in which a club will function will depend upon the sincere and unflinching attendance of its members.

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We have, in our club, always been proud of our members and we want to have a good attendance record to start our Rotary year afresh. Some of our members have been sort of "busy" in excusing themselves from attending the meetings. Is it because of poor fellowship, poor programme or poor food? Whatever the cause may be, every one of us has a share of the responsibility in seeing it remedied or improved.

Attendance in Rotary is stressed as a means to an end, it should not be made an end in itself. Here are some of the possible ends to which attendance is a means:

1. Acquaintance — You get to know more of your fellow members and other visiting Rotarians. By contacting more Rotarians and their guests, you enlarge and enrich your own experience.
2. Opportunity to share in Service — Rotary Clubs don't just happen. They are the result of unselfish devotion of all members and you can share in carrying the responsibility best by regular attendance.
3. Information — Rotarians generally acquires a knowledge of business, of Rotary, of the community and of the world by attending meetings regularly, thus expanding his horizon and increasing his potential effectiveness.
4. Relaxation — A Rotarian can testify to the wholesome recreation he finds in the company of his fellow Rotari-

ans and to the physical and mental benefit of getting away for even a brief period from perplexities and demands of store, factory or office.

ATTENDANCE REVIEW

July and August 1956

Name	Home Club	Others Club	Total	Percentage
J. C. Bao	9	25	34	378%
A. R. Bennett	0	5	5	56
Patrick Cha	7	3	10	111
Henry Chang	9	6	15	167
K. S. Chang	5	1	6	67
Conway Chau	1	1	2	22
Y. F. Chen	9	8	17	189
Paul Cheng	9	3	12	133
Y. C. Fogg	9	0	9	100
Joseph Fung	5	0	5	55
K. C. Koh	9	0	9	100
Y. I. Hsi	4	0	4	44
H. Y. Koh	9	1	10	111
Benj. Lee	4	0	4	44
Bill Nichol	8	1	9	100
Dragon Nie	7	0	7	77
Alex. Shang	4	1	5	56
S. C. Shih	0	7	7	77
Marsh Stayner	3	0	3	33
Gerry Stokes	0	7	7	77
Fred Tan	8	1	9	100
Edwin Tao	8	0	8	88
K. T. Wong	9	2	11	122
Wilson T. S. Wong	9	1	10	111
Jimmy Wu	9	0	9	100
Leslie G. Young	3	1	4	44
Norman Young	8	0	8	88
Omar H. C. Yang	8	1	9	100
John Yuen	3	5	8	88
S. L. Yuen	9	1	10	111
S. W. Zao	8	1	9	100
Total Average:			98.35%	

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PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-HON
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

NEW

Total	Percentage
4	378
5	56
0	111
5	167
6	67
2	22
7	189
2	133
9	100
5	55
9	100
4	44
0	111
4	44
9	100
7	77
5	56
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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 12 Sept. 18, 1956

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Time-Keeping And Timepieces

MEMBERS were delighted to hear an interesting talk on watches last Wednesday given by Mr. Ernest C. Wong, newly-elected Chairman of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Watch and Clock Trade Merchants Association. Mr. Wong, who had been in the watch business for a number of years, offered our members some sound advice ranging from the proper care of watches to the selection of timepieces for different seasons and occasions.

Earlier at the meeting, President Henry Chang disclosed the resignation of Rtn. "Seven" Shih from membership of this Club due to the establishment of his new business enterprise in Australia, which the Board of Directors had accepted with great reluctance. However, President Henry remarked that our loss was Australia's gain, as "Seven" had enlisted himself among the Charter Members of the Rotary Club of Concord.

The name for the Club's first Community Service project was brought to a final discussion at the meeting. By a majority vote, the name "Victoria Park School for the Deaf" was chosen.

Three birthdays were noted last Wednesday. Those who smilingly received the birthday cakes and music honors were Rtns. Chang Kuo-sin, Joe Bao and Omar H. C. Yang. Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Cheng made sure that their donations to the red box were becoming to their ripe ages.

By courtesy of Mr. Henry Fok and through the successful arrangement of Rtn. Omar Yang, the luxurious launch "Embassy" was placed at the disposal of our members for a week-end outing. The members unanimously chose Saturday, October 6th, as an ideal date for this function. The Fellowship Committee, headed by Rtn. Norman Young, was entrusted with the task of working out the details. It was expected that members would be able to invite guests to this launch picnic, but the exact extent of accommodation remained to be announced by the Fellowship Committee at a later date.

President Henry then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Ernest C. Wong, who said:

"I presume that most of you gentlemen present today, have a watch in your posses-

Next Meeting — Wed., 19 Sept. 1956

Speaker: Mr. C. Y. Tung

Subject: World Shipping of
To-day

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sion. It is, no doubt, that this timepiece is essential to life. Without such, it would cause us much inconvenience, as we would be late going to the office and missing our appointment with girl friends, from time to time. I think all of you have the experience of wearing a watch and, often, you hear of some remarks made, such as 'I have had this watch for four or five years and it has kept good time all along and I was never bothered with it'. It is true that you may possess a very good watch, which gives you very good service indeed, but I am afraid that after a period of 4 or 5 years, it would not be a good watch to you any longer. The reason being that a watch should be oiled at least once a year, to give it a longer life. Strictly speaking, you have to oil a Gent's watch at least once a year and, for the Lady's watch, it needs oiling every six months. As you are aware, the intricate mechanism needs lubricating as much as your automobile requires after covering 500 miles. Therefore, if you want a longer life for your watch, you need to oil it periodically, no matter whether it functions precisely or not. For those who do not make it a practice having their watch oiled, I would suggest that they immediately send it to a reliable watchmaker for oiling and prevent the watch from being spoiled.

"It is advisable, if you have not an automatic watch, that you wind it daily, and I would suggest that you wind it in the morning and also in the evening, at a regular time. It will damage the watch if you do not wind it properly. On the other hand, as I had just mentioned, you will have a precise timepiece, if you give it all the care and attention in winding.

"You may have an automatic watch with you, and you no doubt know that the self-winding mechanism is by means of rotating the weight inside the movement which winds the watch. This rotation depends on the movement of your arm. For instance, with an ordinary automatic watch, if it is worn by two different persons who swing their hands differently, it may have a slight effect on the timing. Should you have an automatic watch which does not give you 100% precise time, I would suggest that you put your watch in a different position after it had been taken off your wrist at night when you retire. For example, you may put your watch face down or leave it standing on its side, and you shall then notice that the time has re-adjusted itself.

"Often and again, we hear people say that, when a watch is sent for repairs, especially a high grade watch, they always think that the watch-maker may abstract the jewels or change the spare parts of the movement. This is not true. I would like to tell you frankly, that the spare parts of watches are so widely supplied and interchangeable, the cost of the spare parts is not as expensive as one may think. The main expense is the craftsmanship involved and the spare parts attract no inducement for such substitution. I therefore suggest you send your watch to a renowned watch-maker for repairing or adjusting.

"It is our privilege today, that we can have a watch which gives us invaluable service and at a reasonable rate. You may have a watch that does not cost more than the value of two Arrow shirts, but you have it equipped with shock-proof device, unbreakable main-spring, anti-magnetic, water-proof, dust-proof and tropicalized and that you can have this reliable companion for years.

"When you have a watch, sometimes you receive a certificate from the factory or, maybe, your watch will have the word "CHRONOMETER" on the dial. It means that the watch you purchased, had been tested in the Observatory for its precision and, also, the quality has been guaranteed and carefully manufactured. So do not neglect having this certificate, as it means that you would get back your money's worth, although you may be paying a higher price.

"Sometimes I have heard expressions made that one does not wish to buy an automatic, calendar or alarm watch, as is difficult to repair. The mechanism of the movement is too complicated. This is entirely wrong. Due to the present improvement of our horologist, we can repair any watch which has a complicated construction, as if we are repairing a simple watch, with no intricate mechanism. So buy a watch you would like most and enjoy having one that is most modern at the present time.

"Some people may have this question in mind that, why should a brand watch cost much more than the ordinary type, since the material used on the watch does not vary much? I quite agree as far as the material is concerned. A quality watch needs more technical attention than the ordinary. Each and every part of the movement has been carefully assembled and the watch goes through a number of tests

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before it is certified for delivery. The higher the grade of the watch, the higher standard of attention is needed. We often say that, one pound of steel which costs \$5 shipped from Sweden to Switzerland, would turn out the parts costing \$5,000.— Thus you can appreciate the differential in trade.

"Another point I would like to draw your attention to is that, most people when they enter a watch shop to buy a watch, they often have the impression that they would not be having a fair deal and would be afraid of being cheated. When they try to give a counter-offer, they always base on half of the price quoted. Such an attitude to take, on the part of the buyer, is not right for, as you know, we are selling watches nowadays exactly the same as other lines of business, with only a very meagre profit and not making a fortune on the deal. The Association has encouraged its fellow-dealers to adopt the one-price policy, and I hope, in the near future, that you shall not have to bargain or being afraid of buying at an unfair price, when you buy a watch.

"It is the tendency in America, as well as in Europe, that people would like to have various watches for different occasions. At least people would have a watch of the same design as what their wives or husbands would have and, especially, the ladies, who would like to have different coloured watch straps to match the colour of their dresses. It would naturally be too costly to have too many watches to suit different occasions, but I would suggest that one should have two watches, one of whitish colour and the other yellowish. The former for summer wear and the latter for winter wear. In my opinion, I feel it is warmer to have a yellowish watch on my wrist in the winter months, rather than seeing something whitish, which makes me shiver.

"I would like to terminate by speech by giving you the history of time-keeping in Hong Kong. 40 or 50 years ago and, of course at that time I was not born, but I remember being told by my ancestors, that there was no time-keeping in the Colony at that period and people had to depend on the ringing of the church bells to base their time from. It was rather unfortunate, at the time, there were several churches that rang the bell one after the other at the same period of time and people then did not know which to follow. Not long after, our Government decided to fire a cannon at noon every day, about thirty odd years past. From that time on,

the residents of Hong Kong would be able to tell the time as soon as they hear the gun go off. Soon after, a Clock Tower was erected in Pedder Street, which was the first public time-piece. At the present time, we have our precision time given through the Observatory, as well as the radio time signal."

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Fred Tan, and the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Kowloon.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three of our members were present at our weekly meeting last Wednesday, September 12th, representing 74.2% of our total membership strength as follows:

Members present	23
" on leave	5
" absent	1
" absence excused	2
Total	<u>31</u>

VISITOR

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Ernest C. Wong	Club (Speaker)

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Past President D. L. Strellett told of the events during his term of Presidency in 1952-53, which led to giving grants by the Club to graduates of the Hong Kong University in certain faculties aiming at an honour degree or to certain undergraduates who lacked financial means to complete their final year's studies. The benefits of the grants were told by two of the recipients, Miss Rose H. C. Leung and Mrs. W. C. C. Lo, who stated that the scholarships had certainly furthered Rotary's international understanding and urged that the project be continued. Rtn. Douglas Crozier on behalf of the Club wished Miss Leung and Mrs. Lo every success in their careers.

KOWLOON: Modern facilities and methods provided by Government to treat child delinquents were told by Mr. P. Hare, Assistant Social Welfare Officer, who added that new legislation would shortly be intro-

duced in the Colony whereby adult offenders of both sexes could be placed on probation.

ISLAND WEST: Speaking on "Child Education". Mr. Szeto Wei, a well-known educator, said that all children should be treated with respect regardless of their age. He added that one should never tell a child, however naughty it may be, that there is no future for it.

THIS WEEK'S

. . . programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. C. K. Lau

Subject: Yaumati Ferries

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Colour Slides Contest by Members

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Tang Kam Fai

Subject: Recollection of My Travel

Room For Improvement

Several years back when the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East was first formed, its membership was unique in that although the total number was not more than thirty, it represented a true cross section of the community in the island east district. Today we are proud to know what that our membership still represent most of the recognized business and profession in this community. Each member of the club is looked upon not only as a representative of his own business but also of his vocation, that is, the entire business or professional field of which he is a part. For the past two years, the attendance record of our

members had been "fair" but lately it has come down to the margin. Your Tung Feng tried to start the ball rolling by reporting and by calling the attention of all members to the fact that our club attendance had dropped. As President Henry's timely remark has it, "Your absence from club meetings is not only letting yourself down but also letting the club down as a whole and I know none of our member would want to do that."

The following extracts from the constitution and by-laws of our club is reproduced by Tung Feng not to embarrass any of our member, but it is hoped that this will serve as a guide to remind us on attendance rules and the fact that in order to be a good Rotarian, regular attendance to club meetings is essential.

"Member by paying of his admission fee and dues thereby accepts the principles of Rotary as expressed in its object and submits himself to and agrees to comply with and be bound by the constitution and by-laws of this club, and on these conditions alone is entitled to the privileges of the club. No member shall be absolved from the observance of the constitution and by-laws on the plea that he has not received a copy of them."

"Rotary club membership will automatically terminate for absences from four consecutive weekly meetings unless such absences are made up or excused by the board of directors for good and sufficient reason. Absence from a regular meeting of your club may be made up by attendance at the regular meeting of any Rotary club on any of the six days immediately preceding or following the day of absence. Rotary club membership will also automatically terminate for those whose attendance percentage is less than sixty percent during the first or second six months of the club's fiscal year unless excused by the board of directors for good and sufficient reason."

Let us unite with the rest of the 430,000 Rotarians in the world to exemplify the motto "service above self" by active participation in all club activities.

With Compliments of

Rtn. K. C. Goh

324 King's Road

Tel. 70133, 77-0433

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PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
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HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 13 Sept. 25, 1956

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
ex-officio
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Moon Festival Meeting

MR. TUNG, "Dragon" Nie was congratulated, commiserated with, and called on to make special charitable donations at our Moon Festival meeting last week because of the the gay atmosphere and holiday congestion at the Winner House.

For the Winner House it was "full house" in every department. And for the club our guests Mr. C. Y. Tung brought a full house also for his talk on world shipping today.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mr. Y. C. Fogg by all present, complete with a cake and traditional musical honors. Y. C. cheerfully made a donation to the red box becoming his ripe age.

Mr. Tung, who is Managing Director of both the China Union Lines Ltd., and the Chinese Maritime Trust Ltd., spoke about the vastly increased amount of shipping on the high seas today — almost doubled compared with 1939 — and discussed developments which were being carried out in shipyards today, and developments which we might expect to see from them tomorrow.

He also said that China too had had her day of world supremacy on the sea when

the Eunuch Chen-ho set sail from Shanghai in the year 1405 in a fleet of 62 of the largest ships in the world. Each wooden craft carried 450 seamen and troops, besides cargo and supplies for the voyage. The fleet passed Indo-China, Malacca, the Malay Straits, Siam, Sumatra, India, Ceylon, and the lands along the Persian Gulf and Red Sea.

The ships were also built with the first bulkheads in the world... which makes "bulkheads", like gun powder, another Chinese invention.

Mr. Tung said:

"Shipping industry is one of the leading industries in the world. It is so important that no country can go without it; some countries

are vitally dependent on it.

"The existing world fleet amounts to 100,588,779 gross tons (approximately 1345 million tons deadweight). About 43% of the fleet, (43 million tons) are tankers. The balance (75% or 91.5 million tons are dry-cargo and passenger ships.

"This fleet together with vessels under construction and on order almost doubles

Next Meeting — Wed., 26 Sept., 1956
Speaker: Mr. Jack Eng
Subject: R. I. Convention in Philadelphia

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the tonnage of 1939. The growth has been rapid, but there is every indication that present available tonnage is still not sufficient to meet the increasing demand.

"To-day, we are witnessing three special features which influence the world's economy.

"First, rapidly improving standards of living. A little increase of food consumption or the demand for commodities in under-developed tremendous effects on trade, industries and transportation.

"Second, the population of the world is increasing as a geometrical progression. In 1900 the population was 1,500 million. By 1950 this had grown to 2,500 million. It is estimated that by 1980, it will rise to 3,500 million. Life is longer and the death rate has decreased. This estimate, which is conservative, means that in 25 years there will be 1,000 million more people to be fed, clothed, housed and socially provided for.

"Thirdly, both the improved living standard and the rapidly increasing population stimulate economic activities. Economic output must expand faster than population if it is to keep its promise of a better world.

"Since 1938 world industrial production has more than doubled. Supply of raw material has expanded. Rubber production has doubled. Oil production is three times its previous level. The production of crude steel is twofold. Aluminum is fivefold. Vehicle manufacture in 1955 was 3½ times that of 1938. Air passenger miles flown by scheduled airlines in 1955 was 40 times the figure of 1938. All these facts tell of economic expansion calling for increased demand on transportation.

"What are the special features of today's new ships? After World War II, there was a strong tendency to increase the size of tankers. The standard size of the so-called T2 tankers, built by USA during the war is 16,800 tons and increased to 24,000, 28,000, 33,000, and then up to 46,000 tons. Then come the 83,000 tons oil/ore carrier from Kure shipyard in Japan. And now the Bethlehem Steel Company, Shipbuilding Division, is reported to have received an order from Greek owners for a tanker of 100,000 tons.

"The latest development in Suez supports the building of large-size tankers for oil transportation from the Middle East via

Cape Town instead of through the Suez Canal where the available draft is restricted to about 40,000 tonners.

"After World War II, the merchant ship became more specialised. Grain carriers are specially designed to carry grain without 'grain-fitting.' Sugar and cement can be carried in bulk without bags in special vessels and many other commodities can be handled in a most economical way. In the case of a passenger vessel, many new designs meet local requirements. A shipping merchant, Mr. H. B. Cantor of New York intends to build two 90,000-ton trans-Atlantic liners with cafeteria and to offer lower fare.

"Nowadays we hear much talk of 'Flag of Convenience.' What is this and why? It is an established rule that the nationality and flag of a vessel represent the actual ownership of the vessel. However, due to taxation problems, many vessels have now been registered under Panama, Liberia, Honduras and Costa Rica where tax is free and there are not the same legal obligations in respect of social security or pension scheme as apply in the traditional maritime countries. Many British shipowners criticise this practice, and call it 'flag of convenience.' Most vessels under 'flag of convenience' are reported to be owned by major oil companies in USA and lately by the most influential Greek shipowners. British shipowners, as a counter measure, are now advised to have their vessels registered at Bermuda and Jamaica, where it would be tax free. This trend will continue, and it is possible that the number of vessels under Panamanian and Liberian flags will surpass the number of vessels under British and American flags. In the case of tankers, the combined fleet under Panamanian and Liberian flags already hold such a position. Of all the ships in the world Liberia and Panama own 19.28%. The USA owns 18.6%. Britain owns 17.68%.

"As regards dry-cargo vessels the percentage for both Liberian and Panamanian flags is still low compared with British, American and Norwegian. It is likely that the percentage will increase, as long as the question of taxation remains unsolved. However, dry-cargo vessels and passenger vessels involve the question of government subsidiary and naturally the national flag is important in any governmental subsidiary scheme and therefore, it is not likely that the 'flag of convenience' will seriously penetrate this field.

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"In many other industries, individual ownership of an industry has receded noticeably, but in shipping, it still stands. Many outstanding examples can be cited. Among the big shipowners, Mr. Stavros Niarchos, a Greek, owns a fleet of about two million tons. Mr. Daniel Ludwig, an American of the National Bulk Carrier, Inc. has a fleet of about 15 million tons. Mr. Aristotle Onassis, owns about 1.3 million tons and No. 4 is Mr. Livanos, who is the father-in-law of both Niarchos and Onassis and owns 1.2 million tons.

"Many advantages will be gained from an atomic powered ship, such as the possibility of increased speed by the use of more powerful motors using very little fuel, and the elimination of fuel tanks. The U.S. Congress has voted money for a merchant ship equipped with atomic power to be completed in 1959, in addition to the submarines they have already built. This is more for prestige than for commercial use or experiments. Norway and the Netherlands are pushing ahead a joint project of a tanker of 23,000 tons deadweight. Japan is talking of an atomic powered passenger ship of 20,000 tons. Britain is confining experiment to a nuclear powered submarine. It is reported that Russia has begun constructional work on an ice-breaker with atomic power. It may be the first specialised merchant ship with nuclear propulsion and they have special reasons. This ice-breaker of 16,000 tons displacement with its reactor designed for a heat output of 64 megawatts is to replace the present one for the North Sea route from Nurmansk to the Bering Straits, enabling the ship to save large fuel tanks and the need to refuel at intermediate ports.

"It is difficult to predict what the future holds for the shipping industry. Many unpredictable factors can alter the picture radically. It has to adapt to international situations. It depends on the future of the aeronautical field whether carriage by sea can remain the cheapest means of transport. It depends how far atomic energy becomes commercially applicable. The substitution of petroleum and coal by atomic power is a matter of time and when that comes, the picture of the world shipping tonnage will be greatly altered. We are again on the threshold of another industrial revolution, ushering in an atomic age. We shall not venture to guess into the future but one thing is certain; the cheaper the transportation, the bigger trade expands; and the more and the cheaper the interchange of commodities, the better for the mankind."

In thanking the guest speaker, Founder President John Yuen referred to increased shipping charges nowadays and promised to extract a suitable donation to the Club's community service fund from the speaker because of his 15% increase in prosperity.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Macao.

ATTENDANCE

Last Wednesday being a public holiday, only 17 of our 30 members showed up for the luncheon meeting at Winner House, representing 56.66% of our total membership strength as follows:

Members present	17
" on leave	4
" absent	
(Rtns. Marsh Stayner, Y. I. Hsi, Bill Nichol, K. T. Wang, Brig. Young, Chang Kuo-sin)	6
" absence excused	4
Total	<u>30</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. S. V. Mani	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Daniel Koo	Hongkong Island West

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. N. C. Banerjee	Rtn. S. V. Mani
Mr. George Warner	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mr. C. Wilson	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mr. E. T. Davis	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mr. H. L. Soong	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Woo Kyatang	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. C. W. Wong	Rtn. John Yuen

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. C. K. Lau, Managing Director of the Hong Kong and Yau-mati Ferry Co. Ltd., outlined the development of the family company from its establishment in 1924 to its present multiple-route ferry service. He also dealt humorously with the harbour bridge and harbour tunnel schemes and compared them with a "grand scheme" which he said appealed to his imagination, in which "someone suggested levelling the hills in Kowloon, build-

ing a causeway to link up the island. By so doing, he observed, it will incidentally at once dispose of the vexed question as to whether we should have a tunnel, a bridge or ferries".

KOWLOON: Some 10 members took part in a colour photographic contest in which Hon. Rtn. Group Capt. A.J.M. Smyth won the first prize and Rtn. Dr. D. Engel took the second place. There were altogether 64 entries. Rtn. Ken Watson (H.K.) was the judge. Rtn. Engel, the sponsor, said this contest helped the Club's Club's Community Service Fund by \$120. He hoped that it can be enlarged to an Inter-Club contest at a later date.

ISLAND WEST: In a talk on "Reminiscence of My Travel", Mr. Tang Kam-fai, a well-known traveller, said that he had been to various parts of China on foot, saw many things and observed the strange customs of the native people.

Rotary International News

Panama Honors President Lang

While in attendance at the meeting of Rotary information counselors in part of the Ibero-American region in Panama, the government of Panama conferred upon President Lang the Vasco Nunez de Balboa decoration in the grade of Chevalier. Con-

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. John Little
Subject: View Point

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Business Meeting

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Rev. V. J. R. Mills
Subject: An Achieved Visualization

gratulations to President Paul and to Rotarians in Panama whose good work has brought favorable recognition to Rotary in Panama!

Late in September President Lang's schedule will take him to his home continent for the meeting of Rotary information counselors in the Continental European, North African and Eastern Mediterranean region in Zurich, Switzerland, 26-28 September. Following this he will participate in a meeting of the European members of the 1957 (Lucerne) convention committee in Lucerne and the meeting of the European, North African and Eastern Mediterranean advisory committee in Zurich. After attending these meetings during the opening days of October, Paul will have a few days in his home city of Livorno, Italy, and then start a journey to visit Rotary clubs in Asia and thence to Sydney, Australia, for the 1956 Pacific regional conference, 12-15 November.

New Districts This Year

There are 248 districts in Rotary International this year, an increase of ten over the 238 total in 1955-56. The two districts which formerly comprised New Zealand and Fiji Islands have been grouped to form three districts. The two districts in Finland have now become three. In both Sweden and Brazil a district divided to become two. The Rotary clubs in Austria which were non-districted prior in 1 July, 1956, now comprise district 99. In Paraguay, Argentina, and Uruguay three districts have been re-grouped to form four districts. And, in the United States of America and Canada, four districts have been divided to make eight districts.

Rotary Today

(Statistics as of 28 August)

48 new clubs in 18 countries
since 1 July, 1956

9,187 Rotary Clubs • 485,000 Rotarians

Club

WHEN Rtn. of H. at the 47th International agreed that Our trust a further just Rtn. Jack g on Rotary's after his re

Earlier meeting last day, President Chang con Rtn. Wilson his being a chairmanship Tung Wah Association. round of ap followed the ment, and a donation to box by Rtn. Sergeant-at-wards. Rtn. Community the member in various School for

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FIRST NATIONAL PRINTING CO., LTD.

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東風

PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-HON
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 14

Oct. 2, 1956

DIRECTORS

PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)

BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Club Proxy Reports On Philadelphia Convention

WHEN our Board of Directors asked Rtn. Jack Eng of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong to act as our Proxy at the 47th Annual Convention of Rotary International earlier this year, all members agreed that it was an excellent choice. Our trust and grateful sentiments received further justification last Wednesday, when Rtn. Jack gave us a comprehensive report on Rotary's "Event of the Year" shortly after his return to the Colony.

Earlier at the meeting last Wednesday, President Henry Chang congratulated Rtn. Wilson Wang on his being elected to chairmanship of the Tung Wah Athletic Association. A special round of applause followed the announcement, and a fair-sized donation to the red box by Rtn. Wilson was acknowledged by Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Cheng shortly afterwards. Rtn. Wilson, as Chairman of the Community Service Committee, also kept the members posted on the recent progress in various respects on the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

President Henry told the members that Rtn. Gerry Stokes had written to say "hello" to everybody in the Club and that

he would be back on November 5. Knowing Gerry as we do, we can count on his attendance at the meeting on November 7.

Rtn. Omar H. C. Yang informed the members through President Henry that the "Embassy" had been booked by another party for October 6 and suggested September 29 and October 13 as alternative dates for our launch picnic. After a brief discussion, October 13 was chosen by a majority vote. All arrangements for this weekend outing are in the capable hands of Rtn. Norman Young, Chairman of the Fellowship Committee.

Rtn. Fred Tan, Chairman of the Magazine Committee, reminded members that some of them had not paid for their subscriptions to the

Rotarian magazine. Those who had forgotten to do so were requested to settle that small account before leaving the meeting.

Rtn. Jack Eng, who attended the 1956 Convention of Rotary International at Philadelphia as Delegate from the Rotary Club of Hong Kong and Proxy for our Club, gave the following account of his Convention tour:

Next Meeting — Wed., 3 Oct. 1956

Speaker: Rtn. R. J. Picciotto

Subject: Food For Thought

LTD.

"I was very happy that you had asked me to act as your representative at the RI Convention this year in Philadelphia, U.S.A. Being my own Club's delegate and your Club's proxy in Convention of this magnitude, I trust that I had not failed you. I left Hong Kong on the 8th of April and I now repeat my thanks to this Club in general for entrusting me these duties and my thanks in particular to President Henry and his charming wife and past President John Yuen for seeing me off at the airport.

"After stopping over in Japan for two weeks attending with others from Hong Kong The International Trade Fair held at Osaka, I flew to Honolulu. In Honolulu, I met a number of Rotarians and attended the Waikiki Club's weekly meeting held at the Reef Hotel. Waikiki, which is known the world over for its beautiful beaches, is the show place of this Paradise in Mid-Pacific. Leaving Honolulu after a week's stay I flew to Seattle where I, on behalf of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union of Hong Kong, attended the Washington State International Trade Fair held in Seattle. While in Seattle, I had the good fortune of meeting many Rotarians of the Seattle Club which has over 400 members.

"Prior to going to Philadelphia, I dropped in Chicago so that I could visit the Headquarters of Rotary International at Evanston. The building is magnificent and Mr. Mathew who was in charge of Eastern Section.

"I arrived with my son at Philadelphia on the first of June. By June 2nd I had completed the registration, presentation of credentials and complied with other formalities of the Convention at Convention Hall. The Convention Hall, which was built to provide seating capacity of 12,000 people, was nicely decorated befitting the occasion. The hotels and the roads leading to the Convention Hall were dotted with "Welcome" signs. The host Club and many other Clubs within Pennsylvania together with the Convention Committee had toiled for months in preparing this Convention and were all out to make the Convention a success. You can imagine the number of hotels and motels which were asked to co-operate in providing the needed accommodations for visiting Rotarians and their wives. A fleet of buses had to be chartered to bring the Rotarians to and fro of the Convention. On top of that, entertainment for ladies and teenagers had to be mapped out and smoothly executed. In other words besides taking care of the

Rotarians, everything for the convenience and comfort of the ladies and teenagers which had to be done was done. It was an immense job for the Convention Committee and the host Club.

"On Saturday afternoon, June 2nd, a tour was conducted to visit the famous Longwood Gardens which were founded by the late Pierre du Pont and which have an area of over 1,000 acres. It took us an hour and half to reach these gardens by car. In spite of the increment weather, raining intermittently, over 1,700 Rotarians and their wives came to enjoy this outing. The gardens are filled harmoniously with stately conservatories, magnificent pipe organ, singing chime tower, open-air theatre and fountain displaying colorful "liquid fireworks". A picnic supper was served inside the conservatory. Then, came the under-the-stars performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera entitled "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Savoy Opera Company. I regret to say that there were no stars that nite as it was pitch dark and raining intermittently. The play was, however, excellent and Rotarians did not mind the rain much.

"As prelude to Convention, the Sunday evening was featured with the world-renowned Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. The concert was of high quality and was so stirring that it brought the audience to its feet time and again. Highlighting the concert was the appearance of Miss Patricia O'Brien, 23-year-old lyric soprano, who has risen above her confinement to a wheel chair. Her glorious voice filled the great hall and delighted 10,000 visitors who cheered her. President A. Z. Baker gave a timely intermission address "The Symphony of Rotary" in which he correctly and fittingly asked: What could be more symbolic of Rotary than a great symphony orchestra, bringing together in perfect harmony people from many different countries, with many different nationalities, races, creeds and cultures, representing many specialized talents with the broad spheres of their respective contributions; each playing a different note on a different instrument but each essential for the perfection of the whole?

"'House of Friendship' was a necessity in Convention of this nature and the grand ballroom on the second floor was chosen for the purpose. Rotarians often found time to retire to this corner just to relax from the Convention fatigue. It offered opportunity for Rotarians to make new acquaintances or

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renew old ones. A replica of the Liberty Bell was planted prominently in this room. Hosts with green ribbons served refreshments and answered questions visiting Rotarians might put to them.

"At 9 A.M., June 4th, the First Plenary Session began with a dose of popular songs. This served as a "Warm-Up" feature. Next Chairman J. Cleve Allen called the meeting to order. Speeches of welcome and messages of well wishes came from Rtn. Frank Will, President of Philadelphia Club, from Mayor Richardson Dilworth, and from Pennsylvania's Lieutenant-Governor, Roy E. Furman. The response to the above addresses of welcome was given by Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello, second vice-president of R.I. of Brazil. Chairman Allen then turned over the meeting to R. I. President A. Z. Baker who called the Convention Program be adopted. Secretary George Means read to the Convention greetings and congratulatory messages from various clubs and persons. The presentation of Officers and the Past Presidents of RI followed the preliminary report of the Credential Committee. President A. Z. read a message from President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a part of which follows: 'All of you have my congratulations once again on this endeavor as well as on your increasing work for the well being of others and the betterment of communities in which you live. I wish you an inspiring and successful meeting'. Immediately followed President A.Z.'s remarks in this first session of 'Rotary Resources'. When reporting his recent travel to various Rotary Clubs covering a distance of 100,000 miles he commented: 'I have been seeking and, I believe, finishing the magic tie that binds all this together, as I have flown across the seven seas, visiting Rotary Clubs and meeting Rotarians in nearly one-half of the countries and geographical regions of the Rotary world. That tie is what Rotary has called the ideal of service, but what I should like to describe with one single word—neighborliness. He most ably elaborated his theme on neighborliness and concluded: 'Rotary's material resources are tremendous but the intangible resources of the spirit, the mind and the heart are greater still'.

"Nominations for President and Treasurer of RI were accepted by the chairman at this time. Rtn. Gian Paolo Lang, of Livorno, Italy, was unanimously elected as President and Richard E. Vernor, of Chicago, was renominated and elected unanimously to serve as treasurer. After these elections,

Clarence E. Manion, former Dean of Law School at Notre Dame University gave a brilliant address urging Rotarians to exert greater efforts in bringing about better world for all of us to live in, free of fear and tyranny. Then, 'The Rotarian and His Trade Association' was the topic of lively discussion for a panel composed of several prominent Rotarians. Concentrating its discussion around President A. Z.'s aim of 'putting Rotary to work where we work', the panel emphasized the necessity of each Rotarian's setting an example for others, and maintaining in his own business or profession the high standards of Rotary.

"The presentation of the families of President Baker and President-Elect Lang, and of the Incoming Board of Directors by the President-Elect took place at the Fourth Plenary Session held on June 7th. Short addresses by President Baker and by the President-Elect concluded the session. Earlier the Secretary reported that exactly 10,001 Rotarians and the members of their families above 16 years of age had registered, representing 58 countries or geographical regions. Out of 5,775 Rotarians who had attended this Convention, 132 delegates-at-large, 2,839 delegates and 3,152 proxies were recorded.

"To make the Convention less monotonous and to give each and every Rotarian a chance to know one another better, the Convention provided Vocational Craft Assemblies, Group Assemblies and International Friendship Meetings in some of the afternoons and various Entertainments, Fellowship Dinners and President's Ball in the evenings. Thus, the 47th RI Convention was successfully brought to an end at the 'City of Brotherly Love' which was founded by William Penn and which had played hosts to so many of us. The 48th Rotary International Convention was reported to be held in Lucerne, Switzerland, in June, 1957. I hope that some of you will be able to attend this Convention and see things for yourselves. Lucerne is one of the many beautiful places in Switzerland and the Swiss are excellent hosts. I am sure that you will come back with a wonderful and memorable experience.

A vote of thanks to Rtn. Jack Eng, both as our Proxy at the Convention and as a very good speaker, was proposed by Rtn. Ben Lee. The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia."

ATTENDANCE

Out of our total membership of 30, twenty-one members attended the weekly meeting last Wednesday, September 26th, representing 70% of our membership strength as follows:

Members present	21
" on leave	4
" absent	
(Rtn. Marsh Stayner	
Rtn. Hsi Yu-I	
Rtn. Brig Young)	3
" absence excused	2
Total	<u>30</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Jack Eng	Hong Kong
Rtn. S. H. Sung	Hong Kong

VISITOR

Name	Introduced by
Mr. A. H. Pinneil	Rtn. Y. F. Chen

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. John Little gave a vocational talk on windows, titled "View-point", tracing the history of windows from Noah's Ark to the metal windows of today. He also dealt with the processes employed in making metal windows and their progress in design.

The Club's membership has been increased to 105 following the induction of Rtn. "Hong" S. H. Sung, Managing Director

of the Union Industrial Development Corp., Ltd. and Director of the Union Metal Works Ltd.

KOWLOON: The Club at its business meeting rejected a suggestion that it might be in the best interest of Rotary and Rotarians in Hong Kong if the four Clubs were to combine their efforts in one big annual community service project.

The meeting instructed its Community Service Committee to make further studies and recommend a project for this year.

ISLAND WEST: Speaking on "An Achieved Visualisation", the Rev. V. J. R. Mills, Far Eastern Director of the Christian Children's Fund, told of the work achieved for the welfare of Hong Kong children.

THIS WEEK'S....

... programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Prof. Gordon Brown

Subject: Traffic and Parking in Central Hong Kong

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Mr. F. W. Kendall

Subject: Credit in Hong Kong

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Li Meng-Piu

Subject: American Education System

With Compliments of

NEW METHOD COLLEGE

1. L. 1946 Caroline Hill, Hong Kong

Tel. 77-0254

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PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-HON
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN



TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4. No. 15

Oct. 9. 1956

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Deliberation On Community Service

RTN. Ray Picciotto's speech on "Food for Thought" achieved its purpose last week and launched the club into an extempore forum on Community Service. He proposed the early establishment of Rotary-sponsored Youth Clubs throughout Hong Kong and Kowloon which would not be a major drain on community service funds, but which would give members a chance to develop the driving force of "Rotary Service" by giving time and talents.

Rtn. Ray said that the crazy gangsterism of juveniles was forming a major problem throughout the world, and constituted a challenge to all business and professional men who were aware of their social responsibilities especially Rotarians.

He questioned whether the present work done by Rotarians meets the obligations of the Rotary movement in Hong Kong, and urged a joint Rotary scheme for the sponsoring of Youth Clubs all over the urban area of the Colony which would mix all races, religions, and social strata; administer themselves through elected councils; and have the advice of Rotary members if

required, and their support in planning Youth Club projects.

Rtn. Wilson was the first speaker to thank the speaker and led to the forum by saying that he fully agreed with speaker and would do everything in his power to help such a plan.

He added that many members had to dig deep into their well-earned purses and would welcome a chance to see for themselves that the money was well spent.

Next Meeting—Wed., 10 October, 1956
ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN
— A Color Film —
By Courtesy of the USIS

Rtn. Bill Nichol, the second speaker to thank the speaker, then expressed another view held by some members, that combined projects were all very well in theory, but often did not work because

they resulted in a feeling through a small club that their work was negligible. He quoted the example of a "Golden Jubilee effort" which had been widely publicised as a joint project, but which had actually made a loss instead of a profit for charity.

He also mentioned that our club has raised \$75,000 for our school for the deaf. This was a very large amount for a small club to raise in the time, he added, and it

was only done because the members knew that they themselves were responsible, and had driven themselves and driven each other to raise the club's charitable collections. He very much doubted if a similar effort would have been made by our members if our project had been a joint effort instead of a private one.

Vice-President Jimmy Wu, Chairman of Community Service Committee last year, suggested that a joint meeting should be called and a joint effort might be started on a small scale before a large scheme was started that would absorb the major effort of Hong Kong Rotarians.

The text of Rtn. Ray's speech is as follows:

"A movement is afoot to co-ordinate the Rotary movement in Hong Kong and to give serious consideration to a joint Community Service Project which would represent the efforts of all Rotarians in this area.

"This worthy project has already received the nod of many a member of the four Clubs, and doubtless will materialize in the not too distant future.

The question arises whether our obligations to Rotary are met with the yearly raising of a large sum of money for a particular project recognized as a Rotary contribution to the community. Admirable though it is, such a project leaves out the driving force of "Rotary Service".

"It is what we do and not what we give that makes anything worthwhile.

"Too many of us feel that with our contributions to charity balls and 'little brown boxes', attendance at meetings and singing 'Happy Birthday', that our obligations to Rotary and to the community have been met.

"The day when emphasis is placed on the monetary angle alone will be a sad one for Rotary; not that our financial contribution does not deserve praise. They have helped set up worthy projects which are benefiting many. We should never allow ourselves to relax our effort in trying to increase financial contributions, but that is only part of what is expected from us.

"Rotarians have a sacred duty to perform in their communities. I suggest that

more effort should be concentrated on youth. The work to be done is not so much relief as the constructive training of young people who have no chance of formal education; of rehabilitating the physically or mentally sick who would otherwise lose hope and finding an outlet for their creative skills.

"In these times of changed social conditions, money alone is no longer sufficient to meet community requirements. We must give time and talent. In other words we must give ourselves.

"As the skillful architect is concerned with the drawing of plans and the supervision of building from the foundations up, so we must devote ourselves to the building of the youth of this community into citizens.

"Money alone cannot achieve this goal. We must add to it our time and our whole-hearted devotion.

"How? To begin with, we must capitalize on the good qualities in every young person. Most young people are open-minded, sensitive to need, and their potential for civic betterment is almost unlimited. . . . thus the need for more youth clubs.

"Every district should have one, for young people up to 16 or 17. They should be elected by Y.M.C.A.s, scout groups, church clubs and all other juvenile groups in town. They should be chosen irrespective of race, religion or social class.

"With the help and guidance of Rotarians, the Clubs would arrange educational and recreational programmes. They would learn the benefits of teamwork, become leaders, and enjoy the healthy pleasures of sport, music, scout groups and the like.

"These clubs should be encouraged to try almost anything for the benefit of the community . . . junior traffic control, slum clearance, entertaining.

"Each club council should have adult advisers who represent a cross-section of the community and are selected by the youngsters themselves, but it should be a deep-rooted policy with the councils that adults should plan **with** and not **for** youth.

"I am convinced that such a youth-participation programme would prove as beneficial to Hong Kong teen-agers as it has in many other communities abroad. A:

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least it would cut down the dangers of juvenile delinquency which has become such a problem elsewhere that additional police forces, juvenile courts and considerable funds must be found to combat the unwelcome wave.

"This is the challenge which faces all business and professional men aware of their social responsibilities. Rotarians have a golden opportunity to demonstrate that they can be responsive to more needs of society than its material requirements. I do not claim the task to be an easy one but we must face it with determination.

"We should start without delay by calling upon every Rotarian in this area to join hands in offering time, talent, and his resources to active civic work. Where necessary, we should seek Government's help. We should enlist the assistance of the Press and of the large commercial firms, for in Youth lies our best investment.

"As Rotarians, let us not rest upon past accomplishments. We must tackle this problem with every ounce of energy at our disposal, not merely lend our names to a civic campaign. We must give our time.

"I give it to you as a thought, confident that it will not fall upon deaf ears. The combined effort of 200 Rotarians in Hong Kong could do the job, and could do it well."

Earlier at the meeting, President Henry Chang announced that Immediate Past President Ron Bennett would be back from his home leave on October 26. He also reminded members of the Board of Directors of the forthcoming Board meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, October 8th at the Winner House. At the request of Rtn. Henry Tang, President Henry appealed to all members to support the annual fund drive of the Y.M.C.A. as they did in the past year. Members were also requested to notify Rtn. Norman Young of the number of guests they intend to bring to our launch picnic on Saturday, October 13th.

Rtn. Ben Lee pinch-hitted for Rtn. Paul Cheong as Sergeant-at-Arms and had a fairly successful day without resorting to his famous roaring tactics.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Livorno, Italy, which is the home town of both Rtn. Ray and R. I. President Gian Paolo Lang.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty of our members were present at last week's luncheon meeting, representing 66.6% of our members strength as follows:

Members present	20
" on leave	4
" absent	
(Rtn. Dragon Nie	
Rtn. Marsh Stayner	
Rtn. K. T. Wang	
Rtn. Brig Young)	4
" absence excused	2
Total	<u>30</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. George Lee	Rangon
Rtn. Charles Gartside	Dandenong, Australia
Rtn. Ray J. Picciotto	Hong Kong
Rtn. George Lin	Hong Kong
Rtn. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
Rtn. T. Y. Lo	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Robert Li	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Henry Tang	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Henry To	Hongkong Island West

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Dr. Tha Dik	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Thomas King	Rtn. Norman Young

Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Prof. R. Gordon Brown, Professor of Architecture at the University of Hong Kong, said that the parking space in Central Hong Kong will get even worse with the increase of traffic and loss of 330-car parking space when the proposed three-storey garage to be erected by Government, comes into being. According to his estimates, there are about 1,260 parking spaces now available to the general public in the Central Area. This number will shortly be reduced to 930, after the Government garage is completed. Speaking on "Parking and Traffic in Central Hong Kong", Prof. Brown added that "as far as I can determine the only hope of avoiding chaotic conditions is to persuade the services to release the Murray Parade Ground" for the erection of a multi-storey garage there.

KOWLOON: Mr. F. W. Kendall expressed his opinion that the majority of the increase number of bankruptcy in Hong Kong was due to credit improperly given. In a talk on "Business Credit in Hong Kong", Mr. Kendall said credit was much abused by Hong Kong creditors themselves.

ISLAND WEST: Mr. Lee Man-pui, Vice-President of the Pui Ching Middle School, who recently returned from a four-year stay in the United States, gave an insight to the American school system, saying that the American secondary school curriculum emphasized well-rounded development of the pupil rather than intellectual development alone.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. T. Spikins

Subject: Proposed Development of Hong Kong & China Gas Co. Ltd.

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Mr. C. D. Silas

Subject: Textile Fibres & Their Uses

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Wong Yim-Wai

Subject: Construction of Star Ferry Wharves

Rotary Started The Move

The founding of Rotary loosened an idea that was by no means confined to the Club that Paul Harris and his associates evolved and named. Indeed the idea has not been confined at all, said in an issue of *The Rotarian*, it is still rampant and the vitality of it is best seen not in the growth of Rotary alone, but in the proliferation of comparable clubs. These offer a more eloquent tribute than will be written in words and they signify not only the good work Rotary has done, but the importance of the idea of which Rotary has by now become a part.

There were plenty of clubs before Rotary, but the service club as an immediately recognizable and widespread phenomenon with clear characteristics began in 1905. There had been trade associations, yes, all designed to bring in shekels. But a body of citizens picked from business to justify their existence as citizens rather than as businessmen—this was something new under the sun and the growth and spread of the idea has taken place wholly within the past 50 years.

Rotary was founded in a world outwardly calm but inwardly troubled. It represented in its own way the force of change. The world could no longer be left to production methods. There was beginning to be more to business than business. The following is a list of some of the service clubs that you may be familiar with:

The Lions Club	The Kiwanis
The Optimist	The Exchange Club
The Sertoma Club	The Cosmopolitan
The Round Table etc.	

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THE GREAT CHINA HAIR DRESSING SALOON

Air-conditioned

385 King's Road, Hong Kong

Proprietor: J. C. Bao

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Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

DIRECTORS

PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)

BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Vol. 4, No. 16

Oct. 22, 1956

USIS Films Provide Interesting Programme

KOWLOON Riots around the Double Tenth prevented the publication of last week's issue of this news sheet. It was an unfortunate situation but—the copy was ready for the printers, and the printers were waiting for the copy, and they never stopped working right through the troubles. But the Editor got himself "frozen" in the curfew. And the material that should have been fathering a "Tung Feng" was trying to burn a hole in his pocket.

It was a galling experience to learn how unimportant an Editor really is in getting out a publication when the two really important things in the works—the copy, and the printers—gang up on him and he can't get them together.

The Kowloon riots were also responsible for the second cancellation of a talk by our film magnate Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin who was slated to speak about his visit to the Nationalist-held Quemoy Island.

This long awaited speech was first cancelled week before last because of Rtn. K.S.'s other engagements on the Double Tenth. Last week it was again wisely cancelled owing to the recent riots, and as

a concession to feelings which have been exacerbated by the troubles.

Instead, we had a very interesting programme of films supplied by the United States Information Service who also gave us our Danny Kaye film the previous Wednesday.

The first of these USIS films was an industrial news reel produced by the United States Manufacturers Union which described developments and ideas in American production—under the general heading "Better Ways of Doing Things."

We saw the long distance transport of new Buick automobiles going from factory to owner in huge trailers designed to

get the car to its destination in the peak of condition, and cut down on the cost of employing private drivers for each car that has to cross the continent.

It also reminded members of the club of their visits to the States when it used to be possible to buy a car from the factory at one side of America . . . have an enjoyable holiday motoring through a wide selection of the individual States . . . and then make

Next Meeting — Wed., 24 October 1956

Program will be announced

at the meeting

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Maybe, if the automobile transporters' trade union has not tied up that kind of deal with trade agreements, it might be possible still.

The main fault about a film instead of a man as an after dinner speaker is that, in problems like this, one can't ask it questions.

To show that craftsmanship has not vanished in America in face of automation, and machines which can do everything including think, a section of the film dealt with the manufacture by skilled craftsmen of satin ballet shoes for the United States' growing population of budding ballet dancers.

It seemed a pity, after watching so much work go into a single pair of shoes, to hear that if they have the honour to be bought by a distinguished ballerina with a big part, she can go through them in one evening.

Another section demonstrated the power of a new glue by showing the manufacture of baseball bats of laminated wood.

A fourth showed the use of spring clips and reasin in new handy methods of insulating a joint in electric wiring and power cables.

But this news reel was only an appetiser before the main film . . . a feature film designed to demonstrate the fact that equality of opportunity exists for all in the United States, regardless of their race, but it only exists if they have the courage to go out and get it.

The film told the story of a poor Negro boy who rose to become a great man in the world because of the inspiration of his old grand-mother and a devoted aunt.

The boy's father died while he was still young, and he was left in the care of his grandmother and aunt who decide to move their home to a big town for his sake, so that he can get a good education.

Because of the inspiration of his grand-mother, and also through her constant driving, he worked away like the young Menciuz; and he must have been nearly as bright because he was equally successful. His name is Dr. Ralph Bunche, now Under-secretary of the United Nations.

The film was not only designed for outside consumption, showing that a large measure of equality (and full legal and technical equality) exists in the United States, inspite of recent headline news about southern state colour problems over there.

The film was also designed as a form of education in America itself — and education that will encourage children to believe in themselves, whatever race they belong to, and work hard for the rewards that are waiting for them if they go out and try for them.

Earlier at the meeting, President Henry Chang welcomed the Visiting Rotarians, among whom was Rtn. Ray Corner from Kelowna, Canada, who had a banner to present to our Club and received one of ours in return. President Henry also reminded the members of the Annual Charity Ball of the Kowloon Rotary Club on Friday, October 26, and urged them to help by personal attendance and taking up as many donation tickets as possible.

Rtn. Wilson Wang, Chairman of our Charity Ball this year, asked members to go all out in selling advertising space in our Ball's souvenir program as well as the donation tickets. "The success of the Ball depends upon the active support of all fellow members," Wilson said. Rtn. Patrick Cha, Chairman of the International Service Committee, read out a message of greetings received from the Tokuyama Rotary Club in connection with the World Fellowship Week.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Kelowna, Canada.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four of our members were present at last week's luncheon meeting at the Winner House, representing 82.7% of our total membership of 29 follows:

Members present	24
.. on leave	4
.. absent	1
Total	<u>29</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Ray Corner	Kelowna, Canada
Rtn. Henry To	Hongkong Island West

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VISITOR

Name Mr. James W. Ramsay
Introduced by Rtn. Dragon Nile

"DOUBLE TENTH" MEETING

DANNY Kaye was our guest artist on "Double Tenth" with a well told message about his tour of the Far East made recently for UNICEF... the United Nations organisation responsible for distributing free medical services, advice, and supplies, and for building up local medical and health organisations in needy areas.

Unfortunately the great comedian could not be here in person but appeared by courtesy of the United States Information Service on a colour film entitled "Assignment: Children."

Much of this film was taken by Mr. Kaye himself, and he directed it and gave a running commentary. One does not usually think of a film star as a producer and journalist as well. But the film was a powerful example of a well told story.

The wonderful work that UNICEF is doing in areas that need its aid was movingly shown. But in places it was just as moving to see the humility of a man who is probably the world's finest working clown, and the way he put over impromptu mimic acts with audiences of children many of whom had never seen a film before let alone heard of him by name, and none of whom spoke English.

An artist of this class does not need a language.

The occasion was our "Double Tenth" luncheon, and in fact took place on the 10th... so Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin was not able to be present because he was engaged in activities which were described as "intellectual, patriotic, and important."

Our club of course would not penalise anyone for activities as unexceptionable as these. But the fact remains that Rtn. K. S. had promised the club a talk about his visit to the Nationalist-held Quemoy Island, which would have been very appropriate to the day.

During the meeting President Henry Chang asked members and guests representing the press if they would give as much

publicity as possible to a search which is being conducted on behalf of Hong Kong Rotary Clubs to find a suitable candidate for "Rotary Foundation Fellowships."

The matter was raised by Rtn. Fred Tan who expressed concern at the small number of possible fellows who were likely to hear about the scholarships.

He said that in order to insure that we have the best representative possible for Hong Kong, we ought to be able to choose from hundreds of applicants instead of only from a few, and he urged the club to consider if it would not be possible to devise window notices which Rotarians could display in prominent positions in the town.

In reply Rtn. Wilson Wong said that the scholarships had been advertised both editorially and in the advertisement columns of English and Chinese newspapers, and that on the last occasion when these methods were used more than two hundred applications were received.

In addition to this however, he said, Hong Kong University authorities had been notified, and the chairman of the recommending committee is Rtn. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of the Department of Education. Between them they can certainly select suitable applicants for the scholarships.

The notice of the scheme as published is as follows:

NOTICE

ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP FOR ADVANCED STUDY ACADEMIC YEAR 1957/58

The Trustees of Rotary Foundation have made funds available for a limited number of Rotary Foundation Fellowships tenable in countries where Rotary Clubs exist. One of these Fellowships may be made available in the next academic year for candidates domiciled in Hong Kong.

The purpose of these Fellowships is to assist in the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace by providing qualified students with an opportunity to do advanced study in a country other than their own.

Application cannot be made until the applicant has obtained a Bachelor's Degree

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or has entered the final year of a course leading to such degree. All applicants must be in good health, of strong moral character and forceful personality with special qualifications for leadership. The scholastic record must be of a high standard. Applicants should have a sincere interest in, and a good knowledge of, current affairs which are of international significance; and they must be fully in accord with the general purpose of the Fellowships programme. No applicant will be considered who has not reached his or her 20th year or who has passed his or her 29th birthday.

In the letter of application, which should be typewritten and in duplicate, each candidate is required to give particulars of age, school and university attainments, social and other non-academic accomplishments, the type of course and the particular institution at which attendance is now desired.

The Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong will shortly consider applications for the above Fellowships. Candidates who will be considered for recommendation must be domiciled in the Colony of Hong Kong on the date of application, and must have been so domiciled for a period of not less than five years.

Letters of application should be addressed not later than Monday, 29th October, 1956, to:—

ROTARIAN D. J. S. CROZIER,
Chairman,
Rotary Foundation Fellowships
Recommending Committee,
c/o Education Department,
HONG KONG

After extending the traditional welcome to Visiting Rotarians, guests and friends from the Press, President Hendy Chang announced with much regret the resignation of Mr. Marsh Stayner from members of this Club, which had recently been accepted by the Board of Directors. His resignation, prompted by the cessation of business of his firm, reduces our membership to 29.

At the suggestion of President Henry and Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Cheng, all Chinese members donated \$10 each to the red boxes to mark the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Taipei, capital of the Republic of China.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two members attended our "Double Tenth" meeting, representing 75.9% of our membership strength as follows:

Members present	22
" on leave	4
" absent	3
Total	<u>29</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
Rtn. C. S. Waung	Hong Kong
Rtn. G. D. Su	Hong Kong
Rtn. S. Y. Hsu	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Henry To	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Robert Li	Hongkong Island West

VISITOR

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. James W. Ramsay	Rtn. Dragon Nie

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PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-HON
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
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(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Vol. 4, No. 17 Oct. 29, 1956

The Party, The Pants and The Chairs

OUR speaker last Wednesday began his talk with the blunt question: "I know quite a lot about archaeology. I also know a lot about making money. Which will you have . . . "Archaeology" or "How to Make Money"?"

The answer from the club came with a shout—and our guest speaker, Mr. Stanley Slotkin, head of the Abbey Companies in the United States and reckoned to be twenty times a millionaire in US currency, told us the story of his business life beginning at the age of eight.

At the age of eight, Stanley Slotkin felt in desperate need of a pair of roller skates.

He was the son of an emigre Russian worker who had a pay of \$15 a week—and the skates cost \$1.

Stan had learned enough arithmetic already to realise that his percentage of the family budget did not include \$1 skates. He was too young to deliver papers. There was too much competition to deliver for the grocer. The only thing that remained was to collect old iron and rags.

It was then that Stan established the first principle of his business life. Instead of selling the scrap metal and rags which he collected, he made a deal with the scrap merchant, and "traded" it . . . a wagon load of old iron and rags for a wagon load of all the pieces of broken roller skates he could find on the scrap heap.

The next problem was how to fit the old bits together. Eight-year-old Stanley found he could not do it by himself.

The great principle of his life was called into play a second time. He called in his talented and elder next door neighbour Sherman, and Sherman built 10 pair of skates out of the old iron.

Stanley gave Sherman one pair, kept one pair himself, and sold the other eight for 25 cents a piece. Profit: \$2.

From the age of eight to the age of 12 Stanley was in the roller skate business.

At the age of 12 he graduated to bicycles, and from then till he was 18 he bought, re-did, and re-sold at a profit everything that came his way—provided that it

Next Meeting—Wed., 31 October 1956
BUSINESS MEETING
All members are strongly urged to attend.

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had two wheels or any connection with them.

At 18, Mr. Slotkin said, "My mother got worried about me. It was because I didn't show any interest in women. I was only interested in making money."

The bicycle business was flourishing, but Mrs. Slotkin (Snr.) was not content with that. She invited 25 girls and 25 boys to a party at their home, to try and get her Stanley introduced to the other side of life.

Mr. Slotkin remember that it was a wonderful party. He wore his first tailor-made suit to that party. He kissed his first kiss. And he tore his new trousers on a nail sticking out of a hired chair.

But everything at the party turned out for the best—even the torn trousers. In fact the tear in the trousers led Stanley Slotkin farther than the first kiss. He went off to the chair hire man to demand \$7 compensation.

The man refused. He explained that he got \$2.50 for hiring 50 chairs for the party, and \$7 into \$2.50 didn't go.

The interview gave young Mr. Slotkin a more profitable idea than charging for damaged trousers—and he moved from the bicycle business to that of chair-hire-merchant. And within a year the chair-hire-man was out of business. Stanley was in.

Soon Stanley had added crockery and silver ware to the hireable list. Then it was everything necessary for a party.

Then he got another idea and began hiring out hospital equipment for home nursing—the first man in the United States to do so.

If someone was ill and wanted to stay at home, they could hire bed pans, hospital beds, and any other special hospital furniture or equipment from "Slotkin and Co."

When people wanted to buy the things that they were hiring the business grew—hire-purchase. The business grew again when Stan went back to his childhood experience with Sherman . . . and opened factories to produce the things which he wanted to hire and the hirers wanted to buy.

Now Mr. Stanley Slotkin has more millions than he can precisely count at any given moment, 32 stores in 32 cities in the United States, a string of other companies, and factories in Sweden, Holland, Denmark, and Japan.

Asked what the prospect was of adding Hongkong to this list, he replied, "Well I'm just looking at factories here. I'm very impressed, especially with a plastics factory. Costs are a lot less than in Japan."

Stanley's story printed in the Saturday Evening Post under the heading—"You Want It . . . They've Got It", makes a moving document of the struggle of a young man in America who rose to the possession of more millions than he can easily count at any given moment. But it was even better to hear from his own lips the story of one of these great hearted self made men who have made the United States into the land of opportunity.

Mr. Slotkin told us that the United States is still a land of opportunity. He said that it was not true that big combines, (such as the one that he has established to follow up the inspiration that sent him to a rubbish dump at the age of eight) had ringed the markets. He said, "There is no trouble in making money. People are always anxious to try something new." In his own factories he was keen to show people his secrets. Anyone who came could have the new processes explained and demonstrated to them.

In the East, he said, he often found factory managers reluctant to do this. They looked on their processes as their secrets and guarded them. But prosperity came to the man who was full of new ideas—not so much the man who possessed old secrets.

Finally, Slotkin said, he had not only learned how to make money. He had also learned how to spend it. His organisation gave away huge amounts. It also maintains the only hospital in the United States which does plastic surgery free. Girls with big noses or other disfigurements, men who could not face life with their present faces . . . all these people could come. It was a place that was trying to make people nice looking . . . to make people beautiful.

Among our guests we were honoured by a visit of President Juan Carlos of the Manila Rotary Club who was on his way to Japan to escort Rtn. Herb Taylor, Past President of Rotary International, to Manila for District 48's "District Conference." He was also good enough to extend warm invitation to members of the club to visit Manila—and we took the opportunity to rub in some of the travel difficulties which Hong Kong businessmen face when they travel to the Philippines. Special consideration was promised by Mr. Eduardo Rosal, Consul for the Republic of Philip-

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names in Hong Kong, who was a guest of Rtn. Juan at the meeting.

There was a certain amount of amusement, leading to a healthy number of charitable contributions, when President Henry Chang announced that Rtn. Paul Cheng had been instructed to send flowers to a fellow member in hospital. President Henry explained that Paul also runs a flower shop as a side line to his funeral business—so we hope his flowers will not depress our invalids in hospital in any way. We are glad to report that our Hon. Treasurer Y. F. Chen pulled through a minor operation without any great pain and is recovering very rapidly.

President Henry made a special request that all members of the club should be present at our next meeting which will be a closed meeting to discuss arrangements for the Annual Ball on November 16th. It was pointed out that we have only 25 members active in the Colony—so we will all have to work very hard to make this ball a success.

Rtn. Wilson Wong particularly asked all members to work hard this week to get advertisements for the programme. The deadline date is November 2nd, but this is a late deadline and it will be very hard for the printers to give us a nice looking job if most of the advertisements are not in their hands well before this time.

President Henry told the members that our Immediate Past President Ron Rennett and Rotary-anne Dick were expected to return by the m.v. "Asia" on Friday, October 26, and several members indicated that they would try to step out from their officers on that day to extend a warm welcome.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Tokuyama, from which a beautiful bannerette had just been received.

ATTENDANCE

Out of our 29 members, 20 were present at our last weekly meeting at the Winner House on October 24, representing 68.96% of our total membership strength as follows:

Members present	20
" on leave	4
" absent (Rtns. Conway Chau and Fred Tan)	2
" absence excused	3
Total	<u>29</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Juan J. Carlos	Macifa
Rtn. Tse Yu Chuen	Hongkong Island West

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Stanley Slotkin	Guest Speaker
Mr. H. Krabbenschmidt	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. D. J. Nurse	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. George Ho	Rtn. Juan J. Carlos
Mr. Eduardo Rosal	Rtn. Juan J. Carlos
Mr. J. W. Ramsay	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. Lai Chau Sik	Rtn. K. C. Koh

THIS WEEK'S....

... programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. "Drum" Drumright
Subject: U.S. Electoral System

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Mr. N. F. Wright
Subject: Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Activities

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Showing of a film entitled "Now and Tomorrow" through the courtesy of Y.M.C.A.

Others Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. Professor Clare E. Griffin, of the Michigan Club (USA), who is a leading American economist, gave out some of his ideas which he said might supply the answer to the United Nations search for "One World". A Professor of the Michigan University, Rtn. Clare emphasized some of the important aspects played by business men not only in modern times but in times past towards contributing "The Business Man and One World".

KOWLOON: In addition to a business meeting at which the Club's community service project for this year was further discussed, Kowloon Rotarians held their 9th annual charity Ball at the Peninsula Hotel last Friday night. Some 230 Rotarians, Rotary-Annes and their guests attended the function.

ISLAND WEST: R.I.-designated World Fellowship Week was appropriately observed as the Club invited six undergraduates of various nationalities from the Hong Kong University to its meet at which Dr. Kenneth G. Hobart (a former Rotarian of Swatow), who is the Director of the World Church Service, Hong Kong Branch, gave a talk on

"How Far Can You See". He exhorted peoples of the world to look beyond their frontiers with sympathetic and understanding eyes, and urged them to go on to genuine internationalism as he said nationalism was not enough to promote better understanding, good will and peace throughout the world as one of the major aims of Rotary. President T. Y. Lo appropriately remarked that he hoped those attending the meeting would have a better impression of how earnestly and sincerely Rotary took part in promoting World Fellowship.

How Long Will Rotary Last?

MANY a time, a question like this must have come to the mind of good Rotarians. Here Tung Feng is proud to be able to reproduce an answer to the query outlined by Dr. A. C. Christie.

"Many years ago the French historian Guizot asked James Russell Lowell how long he thought the American Republic would last. 'It will last,' he replied, 'as long as the ideals of its founders remain dominant.' That is the answer I would give to the question of Rotary's life expectancy. Rotary will last as long as the ideals of its founders remain dominant.

"As Rotary moves into its second half century and as it extends into more and more nations, it is pertinent to inquire into the ideals behind this great movement. I have searched long for a single word that might sum them up, and it seems to me that the simple English word "goodwill" comes closer to the mark than any other. Service, yes. Fellowship, yes. But goodwill of the kind that not only radiates kindness and magnanimity toward others but that also accepts them from others—goodwill of the sort that graces the soul with an appreciation of the consciences of other people—that, for me, is Rotary.

"In my search for that single word, I discovered in Rotary what I conceived to

be six basic beliefs held by the founders of our movement and accountable for its successful spread to almost every nation in which there are men of goodwill who are free to express that goodwill. Not all Rotarians hold these beliefs with the same degree of intensity; not all would accept them without definition; and no one on earth would claim that they are a monopoly of Rotary. They are beliefs and ideals of the great middle class of the world which has been the backbone of progress through all of history.

"Let me put these beliefs in the first person—in the "singular universal" as Emerson would say:

1. I believe in a spiritual and moral universe and in God, its creator and director. This belief I hold in common with Hindu and Mohammedan, Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic. In unity and friendship we meet together in fellowship throughout the world.
2. I believe in man . . . in his inherent dignity and worth, his possibilities for progress, and in his eternal destiny. This belief I recognize as common to all great religions and to democracy.
3. I believe in government under law, in which no man may be treated arbitrarily even by a majority of people; in which every individual is a citizen and not a subject; in which even the government must obey the law.
4. I believe in capitalism as a beneficent economic system which provides for stability and progress and for the security of future generations.

(to be continued in the next issue)

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HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

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BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Vol. 4, No. 18 NOV. 5, 1956

"Most Beautiful Creature" To Dance At Ball

MEMBERS and Visiting Rotarians were delighted to hear at the business meeting last Wednesday that Miss Chang Chung Wen, the shapely Chinese movie star who was appropriately dubbed "The Most Beautiful Creature of Free China", had kindly consented to take part in the entertainment program of our forthcoming Charity Ball scheduled for November 16, 1956. Rtn. H. Y. Koh, Chairman of the Program Sub-Committee of the Ball, announced that she would do the Mambo and Cha-Cha-Cha with Mr. Junior Kwik, a talented young man who has been actively promoting Latin American dances in Hong Kong. Miss Chang had been the talk of the town since the local press disclosed her vital statistics after her first arrival in the Colony last month. She recently attended the Film Festival held in Manila and returned to the Colony to play the leading role in "The Three Sisters", now being filmed by the Asia Pictures, Ltd. If statistics alone were enough to start the town talking, her performance at the Ball would certainly draw a full house on November 16. A couple of other attractive numbers are now being whipped up by Rtn. H. Y. for the annual function. We are

confident that those who plan on coming to the Ball will have a most enjoyable evening while helping our Club in carrying out its worthy community service project—The Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

Earlier at the meeting, President Henry Chang extended the traditional welcome to all Visiting Rotarians, among whom was Rtn. T. O. Dorsey, Past President of the Beverly Hills Rotary Club in California, U.S.A. He also welcomed back two Hong

Kong Rotarians—our Immediate Past President Ron Bennett and Vice President B. C. Field of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong who recently returned from home leave. Rtn. P. Y. Koo of the Rotary of Hong Kong, who did not know that it was a business meeting, brought a

guest along and was accorded the usual courtesies.

Members were also very happy to see Hon. Treasurer Y. F. Chen back from his brief rest in the hospital. His speedy recovery and prompt return to club functions set off a round of warm applause.

After telling the members that Rtn. Gerry Stokes would be back on November

Next Meeting—Wed., 7 November 1956

Speaker: Rtn. Gerry Stokes

Subject: Impressions of Rotary
Clubs in the United
Kingdom

5. President Henry turned the meeting into an open discussion on matter concerning the annual Charity Ball. Candid criticism intermingled with factual reports and constructive suggestions. Apparently all members were anxious to make the Ball a great success.

Rtn. Paul Cheng, Acting Chairman of the Advertising Sub-Committee, appealed to members for greater efforts to get more advertisements for the souvenir program. He urged all members to contact their friends and associates who supported our charitable cause last year and request their renewed support. Rtn. Paul promised that he would personally go all out for more and more advertisements. Rtn. John Yuen, Program Editor, extended the original deadline for receiving advertising copies to November 10 in order to accommodate the last-minute entries secured by members.

Rtn. Norman Young, Chairman of the Tickets Sub-Committee, asked members to sell as many donation tickets as possible, since the attractive prizes fully justify record-breaking sales. Rtn. S. L. Yuen, Chairman of the Donation Sub-Committee, reported that a good number of prizes had been received from fellow members and the general public. He asked all members to give him further support, so that the list of prizes would help the sales of donation tickets. The deadline for turning in cash or unsold tickets was set at Wednesday, November 14.

Rtn. Wilson Wang, Chairman of the Charity Ball Committee, summarized the reports of the various Sub-Committee Chairmen and voiced confidence that the Charity Ball this year would again be a huge success. He said that the success of the Charity Ball should not be measured by the numerical outcome alone. It is the team spirit that counts the most. If every member contributes his best effort towards our goal, the Charity Ball would definitely be a big success.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, October 31, at the Winner House, representing 75.86% of our total membership strength as follows:

Members present	22
" on leave	3
" absence excused	4
" 	—
Total	<u>29</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. T. O. Dorsey	Beverly Hills, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. H. Magnuson	Eskilstuna, Sweden
Rtn. B. C. Field	Hong Kong
Rtn. P. Y. Koo	Hong Kong
Rtn. W. W. Farar	Vernon Calif., U.S.A.

VISITOR

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. R. D. Pogue	Rtn. P. Y. Koo

Others Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. "Drum" Drumlight, the United States Consul General, explained the system and procedure of an American Presidential Election taking place once every four years. After describing election methods in earlier American history, Rtn. "Drum" said that the United States elections were now divided into primary election—in which each political party selected a Presidential Candidate by Convention; and the elections proper, in which the country went to polls to choose the President between the Candidates by means of Electors. The meeting was presided over by Vice-President B. C. Field who was given a special warm welcome upon returning home from holiday.

KOWLOON: Mr. N. F. Wright, Acting Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, told of the activities of the Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Association. Started five years ago by Rtns. Lawrence and Horace Kadoorie, the Association's aims were to alleviate suffering among the very poor and to give those New Territories farmers who were willing to work a chance to help themselves.

ISLAND WEST: Rotarians and guests were entertained to a film, entitled "And Now Tomorrow", which depicted the history of growth of the YMCA and its world centennial conference held in Paris last year.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. Ken Watson

Subject: Alternative to Bridge & Tunnel

KOWLOON

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ISLAND WEST

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KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Prof. S.G. Davis (HKU)

Subject: China's Contrasts and Differences.

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. L. Ying-Kwan

Subject: Chinese Medicine

Gerry Attends 43 Meetings In 19 Weeks

Rtn. Gerry Stokes, who returned to Hong Kong last Monday, paid 43 visits to fellow Clubs in the United Kingdom during his 19 weeks of home leave, this was disclosed in a recent letter received by President Henry Chang. Rtn. Gerry's letter reads:

"My holiday is now drawing to a close and soon I will be back among you.

"Whilst visiting Crosby Rotary Club on October 18, it was announced that Aintree and Kirkby districts of Liverpool had formed an interim club which meets on Fridays. As yesterday was the only free Friday I had at my disposal I decided to visit this new club and to tell them what we have achieved in Rotary so that they may have some incentive.

"It did not turn out this way, however, because one of their own members who was to have given a talk on "Finance in Rotary" suggested I give them a talk instead. Being a Rotarian, I would not refuse so I told them something about Rotary in Hong Kong and in particular the achievements of our Club since receiving its Charter. Then I filled in the time with a short talk on Hong Kong itself and found everyone to be interested.

"My visit to Aintree and Kirkby makes the 14th Club visited in 19 weeks with a total of 43 attendances. It is rather odd though that some Clubs do not have a visitors book and other have the visitors book but no attendance cards. All Clubs, however, insist upon all visiting Rotarians and guests signing the register which is passed around the room from table to table.

"On my visit to Flint Rotary Club on Tuesday last (16th) to give them another talk (on Chinese Creeds and Customs), President Sydney Davies read parts of letters he had received from his daughter and son-

in-law describing their welcome by yourself, Norman and others in the Club upon their arrival in Hong Kong. They were very deeply impressed by their reception and to quote their own words 'The assistance, friendship and unselfish generosity of the Rotarians of Hong Kong East will remain forever in their minds.' Sydney Davis has requested that I convey his personal thanks to you and the Club for their assistance, and to send you his and the Club's greetings. It makes me feel so proud, Henry, to know that Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East has, by its friendship to two strangers, done so much to inspire a new Club (Rotary Club of Flint) and make them realize that Rotary is, in fact, international.

"President Sydney will write to you personally as soon as his Club banners are available.

"Well, Henry, you probably know that I am leaving here soon and will be arriving in Hong Kong on the morning of Nov. 5th by B.O.A.C. flight 504. Whilst I have had a good time, travelling in the country and visiting Rotary Clubs, I shall be happy to be back in Hong Kong. So, until I see you at Winner House on Nov. 7th, I will say cheerio and all my best wishes to you and all at Winner House.

"Looking forward to seeing you soon."

How Long Will Rotary Last?

(Continued from Vol. 4, No. 17)

5. I believe that progress, although not inevitable, is possible through the free enterprise of man.
6. I believe in the right and duty of every man to be loyal to his own country. But I believe that the spirit of goodwill which is at heart or Rotary cannot be limited by national boundaries and that Rotary will reach its full fruition only through the contributions of many lands and many cultures.

"Upon these ideals let me attempt a definition of Rotary. Rotary is an organized, world-wide attempt of men bound together in goodwill, to carry out in practice the ethical and moral ideals which have their origins in a religious conception of the universe. Its methods are not those of force or bigotry but of presentation and persuasion in an atmosphere of freedom and friendship.

"Rotary has potentialities for world peace such as no other organization possesses. It has these because it is founded upon goodwill, it being just as true today as it ever was that peace on earth will finally come only to men of goodwill.

Rotary is more than an international adventure. It is an adventure of the spirit, pioneering in the vast fields of human relationship. It has lasted and will last as long as Rotarians hold this spirit of adventure, this courageous pioneer vision which makes men glad to live and not afraid to die, in their hands a sword for evil and in their hearts a song of faith.

"Rotary is more than an international able to feel what John Masfield felt when he said:

Laugh and be merry, remember, better the world with a song,

Better the world with a blow in the teeth of a wrong,

Laugh, for the time is brief, a thread the length of a span,

Laugh, and be proud to belong to the old proud pageant of man,

To Fine? Or Not to Fine?

'Yes and No'

Says ERNESTO IMBASSAHY DE MELLO

Lawyer, Niteroi, Brazil

SOMETIMES it is very difficult to answer questions in terms of "Yes" or "No." This reminds me of the story of a defendant who constantly evaded a direct answer to questions put to him by adding "perhaps," "maybe," "it could be," to his replies. The judge, provoked by his evasions, finally told him he must answer all questions with either "Yes" or "No."

The defendant protested that this could not be done—and when asked by the judge why it could not be, replied, "For example, Your Honor, what if I were to ask you the question, "Do you *still* beat your wife?"

It should be said that nothing is written in the fundamental documents concerning fines in Rotary. It is a matter left entirely to the discretion of the individual Club and Rotarians. In many Clubs they do fine—and it works. So in this respect we can say, "Yes, it should go along so far as it leads to better friendship." One point, however, I should state—that in my own opinion, fines should be based on concrete facts and not on matters which can be discussed or matters of opinion. For example a missing Rotary pin, a birthday celebration.—these are concrete facts. In Brazil, for instance, some Clubs will fine a Rotarian when his pin is missing from his lapel.

Coming to a conclusion, in so far as such fines are concerned: if such fines develop friendship and goodwill, nothing is against such a procedure. On the other hand, we must avoid fining which may bring, however slightly, embarrassment to the Rotarian fined. If he is embarrassed, then the opposite of the aim and view of friendship and fellowship would be achieved. One of the beauties of Rotary is the point that every Club is autonomous in selecting the ways and means most desirable to build friendship, fellowship, goodwill, etc., or selecting the ways of conducting meetings in this manner, having in view its own peculiarities. It means, therefore, that where such fines do exist and are bringing some good to Rotary, nothing is against them. But we should keep in mind that we must avoid embarrassment to the Rotarians with procedures adopted against their will if such procedures do not build goodwill.

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 1. No. 19 NOV. 12. 1956

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PATRICK CHA

Rotary Movement In The United Kingdom

ROTARIAN Gerry Stokes returned from a 21-week absence from the club last week with a record of 48 attendances at 14 clubs in England, and brought back nine banners, with a promise of two more to come. It was the Club's biggest haul of banners since our founding.

Rtn. Gerry was also guest speaker and gave us a full and interesting account of his introduction to the Rotary movement in Britain, and made suggestions which he said could perhaps be adopted here in Hong Kong.

If Rtn. Gerry's recommendations are adopted we will all have to mind our "Ps and Qs". The English clubs, he said, are much more formal than we are here in using forms of address. For example they pay all respect to Past Presidents. This seemed a good idea, Rtn. Gerry said, and he proposed that from now on he would always refer to our past presidents by their titles "Founder President John", and "Past President Ron." Maybe it is just as well at this rate that our club has a fairly short history... or the Sergeant-at-Arms might have a hard job to keep up with donations to the red box.

On the other side of the matter, Rtn. Gerry said that the community spirit and the spirit of fellowship were not so marked in British clubs as they are here. The reason for this, he suggested, was that clubs were often too big. He visited one club with 160 members, and was being entertained by a committee chairman when a man walked up and introduced himself. The chairman asked him if he was a visitor too. The man answered "No. I have been in this club for five years."

Rtn. Gerry said that he thought fellowship would probably improve if the number of members of clubs were kept down to a manageable number, so that all members could know each other. The danger of having very large clubs was that it soon became impossible for all members to know each other. So the club split into cliques which were very hard to break. A club that grows too large, he suggested, should break up and form several smaller ones of the right size.

The reason for the lack of community spirit, Rtn. Gerry said, was probably that Britain was a "welfare state" and that con-

Next Meeting — Wed., 14 November
1956

Speaker: Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin

Subject: Visit to Quemoy Island

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sequently the same need for community service projects either did not exist, or was not so obvious as in Hong Kong. Most English Rotarians just regard their club as an entertaining and perhaps useful luncheon club, he said. On the other hand their wives, banded in an organisation known as the "Inner Wheel", were extremely active. Much more so in fact than their husbands. The Inner Wheel organised a great deal of hospital visiting, the collecting of magazines and circulating them to hospital patients, and members of the Inner Wheel served in many other ways when distress resulted in the need for marriage guidance, advice or direct relief, he said.

The activities of the Rotarians consisted largely in providing entertainment for visiting Rotarians and their sons when they came to England from other lands, and in the amusement of spastic cripples.

Speaking of the entertainment of overseas guests, Rtn. Gerry said that he had been treated royally wherever he went. The greatest honour is always paid in English clubs to overseas guests, and the chief among them is held to be the one who has come farthest. As no place was much farther than Hong Kong, Rtn. Gerry usually found that it was he that was in for the "red carpet treatment" reserved for the guest of honour. He was always the last visitor to be introduced and was normally required to reply.

Another pleasant English practice, which Gerry put up for consideration here, was connected with the toast at any Rotary gathering . . . the toast to Rotary International, coupling with it the name of another club. The English procedure for this toast requires some preparation. Before the meeting the chairman of the International Service Committee prepares two cards. One of them gives information from the Rotary handbook about the club being toasted. The other is a card to be sent to that club giving fraternal greetings and informing them of the toast.

Before proposing the toast, the President reads the note—so that members know where the club that is being honoured can be found on the map, how many members it has, and how long it has been going. After the toast, the President sits down and signs the greeting card, and it is posted immediately after the meeting.

The English system of registration is also different from our own. Instead of a book at the door to sign in, Rotarians go straight to the tables and registration cards

are then handed round. This card is in the shape of a Rotary Wheel, and each member of the club is represented as a spoke of that wheel. Each member has a number, and signs on the spoke with his own number. When all have signed, the card is passed to the chairman of the attendance committee who signifies that everyone present has signed by affixing his own signature. The implication that any member who does not turn up at a meeting represents a broken spoke seems a healthy one.

Rtn. Gerry also told us about the Rotary House of Friendship in London. He said that he was most surprised and impressed by the beautiful facilities provided in these palatial apartments in the fashionable Club district of London. But he was also surprised at how little they were being used by Rotarians. This house, a magnificent Georgian town house which formerly belonged to Lord Portman, was presented to the London 13th District of the Rotary Club of Britain and Ireland (RIBI), and the RIBI International, and furnished in the most sumptuous style with period furniture.

Today the building includes a basement, to which women are not admitted, with billiard rooms, bar, lounges, and smoke room. On the ground floor are the reception rooms and a beautiful modern restaurant. The first floor contains ladies' rooms and a most beautiful lounge in period style furnished throughout with valuable period furniture. Upper floors of the building have an assortment of offices and committee rooms or meeting rooms which can be hired out for Rotary meetings. It was a sad comment, Rtn. Gerry said, that the place did not seem to be getting the support it deserved. From the viewpoint of a Rotarian visiting London from overseas, he said that he could not speak highly enough of it.

Rtn. Wilson Wang introduced a couple of very attractive architect's drawings. They were specially done by the noted architect, Mr. Szeto Wai, to show those who support our charitable efforts what our project will look like. The sketches introduced our community service project to the members, and many members expressed themselves delighted with it. The ground floor will house a large hall to be used as a kindergarten during school hours. But it will also be equipped for the recreation of more grown up boys and girls at other times. The two and a half floors above will contain class rooms, some of them specially equipped for handcrafts, also offices and staff rooms.

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Rtn. Wilson said that the legal side of the project will be finalized on November 19th when several members of the club will sign deeds of incorporation. After that building can start at any time. So far we have collected the sum of \$80,000 out of the \$200,000 needed for the project. Rtn. Wilson said that he thought that we were well on our way. With the proceeds of this year's annual charity ball, he said he hoped that the club's initial contribution would be almost complete. When we were past the half way mark, the rest of the amount could be raised without very much difficulty through individual donations for memorial tablets, memorial classrooms, and the like.

About the ball -- \$10,000 were already raised last week by the sale of advertising space in the Ball Programme. The sale of dinner tickets was also going well. There remained only the last step -- the sale of raffle tickets. So it was hoped that all members would go all out on this to make the ball a complete three-way success. Rtn. Paul announced that 80 full page and 19 half page advertisements had been ordered in the Ball Programme, and told us that 19 was an odd number so there was still room for everyone to work hard and get us evened out.

Three birthdays were noted last week. Those who personally received the birthday cakes and music honors were Rtns. Y. F. Chee and Pat Cha, while Found President John Yuen was silently missed by all. Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Cheng had a fruitful day with the help of the birthday celebrants and the roulette. The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Sebrington, England.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, November 7th, at the Winner House, representing 75.86% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present	22
" on leave	5
" absent (Rtns. Conway Chau and Ron Bennett) ..	2
Total	<u>29</u>

VISITING ROTARIAN

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Wu-Si Ding	Taipei

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. T. P. Mahon	Rtn. K. C. Koh
Mr. Jeff Jones	Rtn. Gerry Stokes
Mr. Szeto Wai	Wilson Wang

Others Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. Ken Watson outlined in detail an alternative plan to those already suggested for a tunnel and a bridge, which aimed at providing a western cross-harbour route with a bridge connecting the Hong Kong island to Green Island, then across the shallow Kellett Bank which would be reclaimed, and by a 12,500-foot viaduct either via Stonecutter's Island or direct to Shamshuipo. According to Rtn. Ken's plan, the cost of the cross-harbour route at some \$142 million could be covered by the proceeds derived from the sale of 27,000,000 sq. ft. of land to be reclaimed along the route.

KOWLOON: Speaking on "A Businessmen's Geography of China", Prof. S. G. Davis of the Hong Kong University said that the ingrained racial characteristics, languages and customs of China could not be wiped out overnight, and hence regimented uniformity would never be possible in a country like China. This, he said, was due to the fact that of the estimated 600,000,000 population, 75 per cent were farmers and ingrained individualists.

ISLAND WEST: Mr. Lo Ying-Kwan traced the history of the Chinese medicine and medical practices and compared them with those of the Western learnings in a talk on Chinese Medicine.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Mr. O. Meeker, of
CARE Hong Kong
Office

Subject: C.A.R.E.

HONG KONG (Thursday):

To be announced at the meeting

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Rtn. M.G. Dharmaraz,
of the Nagpur Club,
who is due here from
India.

Subject: The Life & Philosophy
of Gandhi

CLUB FINES Serve a Good Purpose

Says Rtn. JOHN R. WILLIAMS

Investment Executive, Long Beach, Calif.

I'VE seen many a Rotary Club meeting saved from the doldrums by fines for the Club "kitty."

When the speeches sink into formal rhetoric, when the fellowship dozes for want of hearty give-and-take, that's the time for a clever Fine Master. With a little wit he can unite the men in laughter. Along with his levy he can bring Club-wide notice to a shy member. He can deflate any of us who are inclined to regard our achievements too seriously. And he can also provide some ample pin money for the dozens of worthy causes that Rotary Clubs support.

Not all Rotary Clubs indulge in fines. Many of those that do observe strict limits on the size of the fine. Everyone can't afford a \$100 fine—yet in one case I know about, that sum wasn't out of order!

It happened over in Fresno, California. A national magazine had featured several San Joaquin Valley "farmer millionaires," a Fresno Rotarian. For that publicity he was soaked \$100; others whose products were shown were fined from \$50 on down. But the \$230 in fines the Club got that day wasn't all a surprise. The fellows had arranged it with the victims before the meeting started. There wasn't speck of ill-will involved. In fact, the day generated a warm, good spirit.

The going rate for fines in most small Clubs, I'd say, is about one dollar. But in Mildmay, Ontario, Canada, Rotarians spin a

cogwheel to determine the fee. And in Taipei, China, the fine determines the size of his own penalty. When a fisherman in the Rotary Club of Auckland, New Zealand, makes a good catch, he pays an automatic fine of three pence a pound—a good remedy. I would imagine, for the exaggerated fish story. In Los Angeles, California, a brand-new father or grandfather follows another kind of pound rate: he is levied one dollar a pound for the new baby, and the money goes to a milk fund for poor children.

Can anyone honestly call any of these systems unfair? And we can't begin to estimate the number of hearty, harmless laughs these customs have produced—or the good purposes that the coins and folding money have served!

Many of the most fine-minded Clubs keep a close tally of the penalties so nobody is hit unduly hard. Then, as the year draws to a close, as tentative totals are added up, a mock trial—complete with judge, prosecutors, and juries—or a lively quiz show, or any of a dozen other devices evens up the score. One Club I know about raises 90 percent of its operating funds with fines. Sure, the men could pay the costs by mail if they wanted, too, but when did the familiar act of bill paying bring a friendly laugh?

My own Club is the smoothest fining Club I know. We have a great many men who welcome a \$100 fine. As a matter of fact, our President doesn't know how to call for anything less than \$10—nor did any of his predecessors. Every cent of the money goes to the Good Samaritan Fund and is put to good use. I vote for fining.

Ben Lee

cordially offers you the service of the

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 20 NOV. 19, 1956

DIRECTORS

PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
RON BENNETT
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
PATRICK CHA

Keeping Open The Golden Gate

THE importance of Quemoy Island was stressed by Rtn. K. S. Chang in his talk to us last week and he has left us with food for thought.

In opening our last meeting, President Henry Chang announced that at the last Board of Directors Meeting they had reluctantly been forced to accept the resignations of Rotarian Conway Chau and Past President Ron Bennett. We are all sorry to lose such stalwarts.

President Henry reported that as a result of the resignations Founder President John Yuen would carry on with the duties as ex-officio member of the Board he undertook pending the return from leave of Past President Ron.

President Henry accept, on behalf of the club, a number of banners collected by Past President Ron during his holiday on the continent and in England. This was, by far, the greatest single haul of Rotary banners received by our club since its founding and beats the record set up by Rtn. Gerry Stokes at our meeting of 7th November, when 9 banners were presented.

Rtn. Ben Lee then announced that he

would undertake to supply, at reasonable price, assorted drinks at our 3rd Charity Ball on Friday next. These would be deposited with the management of the Ritz who have undertaken to supply them as required to visitors and guests.

President Henry then announced he was pleased to report that our Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, had by his efforts, broken last years records by obtaining \$11,900 worth of advertising for the Charity Ball Programme. In saying well done Paul, we hope this is an indication of further records.

For the benefit of the many visiting Rotarians, President Henry explained the purpose of our Charity Ball which was to raise further funds for our Community Service—A School for

the deaf—for which, during the two and a half years since our Charter, we had raised over \$76,000. And we are now ready to proceed with the project

Rtn. Paul Cheng, our Sergeant-at-Arms, then took the floor but he was at a loss to invent a method of swelling the "Kitty" so he resorted to spinning the wheel which resulted in the Community Service Fund receiving a boost of \$1.00 per member. How

Next Meeting — Wed., 21 November
1956

Preliminary Discussions on the
one-day District Institute

he must think the fates are against him. Better luck next time Paul.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, November 14th, at Winner House, representing 85.1% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present	23
.. on leave	3
.. excused	1
	<hr/>
	27

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Leslie Jones	Sarawak
.. Carl Lykken	Palm Springs, Calif.
.. Henry Witt	Portland, Oregon
.. J. H. Williams	Fort Worth, Texas
.. Dean Vincents	Hong Kong
.. Colin Ure	Portland, Oregon
.. Franklin Liu	Kowloon

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Harry Paxton	Rtn. Dean Vincents
.. W. T. Lee	.. Fred Tan
.. M. J. Anderson	.. Franklin Liu
.. G. D. Binstead	.. H. Y. Koh

In his introduction of the speaker, President Henry said Rtn. W. S. Chang had been a friend of his for many years and at one time was his competitor. He had been, for seven years, a newspaper reporter and this experience had no doubt enabled him to find the newsy items which form the background of his talk about his recent visit to Quemoy Island. We all therefore, looked forward to a very interesting talk.

"As you all know, said Rtn. K. S. Chang Quemoy Island is one of the two 'offshore islands' on the fringe of the China coast that have become important chips in the game of international politics. The other 'offshore island' is Matsu which is to the north of Quemoy."

The two "offshore islands" figure very prominently in diplomatic exchanges and name-calling between nations, especially between the West and East blocs.

It was my great fortune that I was given the opportunity of paying a one-day visit to the Quemoy Island recently. I was in party of over twenty Chinese from Hong Kong. We were accompanied on the trip by Lieutenant-General Chiang Ching-kuo, the eldest son of President Chiang Kai-shek.

Many reports have been spread, and I am sure most of you have heard of these reports, that General Chiang Ching-kuo is the "cold-blooded Gestapo head" Nationalist China who is making a police state out of Taiwan.

Some reports even say that one day he would turn Taiwan over to the Communists. And the surprising thing is that these reports are accorded a certain amount of credence in Hong Kong, especially among the British community.

You would see that, hearing these reports and before meeting and knowing the man, anyone would imagine Chiang Ching-kuo to be quite an evil character.

Well, fellow-Rotarians, all this is nonsense. My talk today is not on Chiang Ching-kuo and I would not propose to go into any detailed defence of him, his record in Taiwan as a matter of fact being sufficient defence of his integrity. But, as a Rotarian and a former journalist, I wish to give you this assurance.

General Chiang Ching-kuo is one of the most progressive, one of the most efficient, one of the most capable and one of the most hard-working officials in the Nationalist government. He is one of the reasons why the Nationalist government has been able to maintain and strengthen its position both internally and externally. He exercise tremendous power, but he also takes his responsibilities seriously, being always in the thick of things anywhere and anytime. Another Nationalist official who takes his responsibilities seriously and for whom I also have the highest admiration is Defence Minister Yu Ta-wei. He does not make his decisions in the office. He goes to the field to see things for himself first. You must have read of his frequent trips to Quemoy and Matsu Islands.

Quemoy Island is actually a tiny archipelago of six small islands, huddling closely together about six miles off the China coast. The Communists occupy two islands, Kao-teng and Hsiaoteng, and the Nationalists occupy four, Big Quemoy, Little Quemoy, Taitan and Hsiaotan. Taitan is the island from where the German vessel Monica was recently allegedly shelled.

Abandonment of the "offshore islands" would open the way for Communist invasion of Taiwan, but perhaps it would not be fatal militarily as long as the U.S. Seventh Fleet keeps guard over the Straits of Formosa. But the political, moral and psychological effects would be disastrous. Inside Taiwan, there would bound to be a disastrous dis-

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integration of political, military and public morale. There would bound to be a disastrous landslide of overseas Chinese Chinese support for the Peking regime, worsening among other things the internal security problem for the resident countries. In this sense, it would seem equally important for all Southeast Asia countries, including Hong Kong, that the Nationalists keep the "offshore islands".

Positively, the loss of the "offshore islands" would rid the Nationalists of their most important base for guerrilla and intelligence infiltration of the mainland and for future counter-attack.

Quemoy has historically been regarded as the doorstep to both Taiwan and the China mainland. You all know of the Ming Dynasty Loyalist leader Cheng Chen-kung of Koxinga as he was called in the West. After the Manchus took China, Cheng Chen-kung retreated to Quemoy where he regrouped his forces and went across the Straits of Formosa to take Taiwan from the Dutch and made the Island his base for organising revival of the Ming Dynasty. The open ground on the Island where Cheng Chen-kung trained his troops is still there.

History shows that to take Taiwan you must first have control over Quemoy and for forces in Taiwan to attempt an invasion of the mainland they must possess control of Quemoy.

It is inconceivable that the Nationalists will ever leave the Quemoy Island. The only way to get them out is for the Communists to drive them out. Would the Communists do it? Or rather the question should be: Could they do it?

Quemoy Island is about six miles off the China coast, but it is only one mile from Communist positions at the nearest point, about the distance of the Star Ferry crossing. The Island is 67 square miles in area, about twice the size of the Hong Kong island. It is about 12 miles long and five miles wide.

Landing on the Island, our first impressions were its close proximity to the Chinese Communist positions and the smallness of the island. On clear days, sentries on both sides could see each other with the naked eye.

Our first question was: how could it be that such a small island so near to the Communists who have swept everything before them in their triumphal march southwards in 1949?

In 1949 at the peak of their success, the Communists had tried to take Quemoy. Their attempt ended in disaster. It was in October of that year. They thought the Nationalist remnants who had retreated to Quemoy were easy pickings. They sent 30,000 men across the narrow strip of water to Quemoy in an armada of sailing boats and motorised junks. When they reached shallow water, the tide turned against them, throwing the whole armada into confusion. Some landed, but some were drifted to another point on the island. The Nationalists attacked and the Communist force was routed. Half of the 30,000 Communists were killed and the other half captured.

Since that fiasco, the Communist had not dared to make another attempt. But in September, 1954, the Communists shelled the island very heavily for a few days. On September 3 alone it is estimated they poured 6,000 shells into Quemoy. It was feared at that time that it might be the prelude to a full-scale invasion, but the invasion didn't come off. Artillery duels now take place almost daily, sometimes very intense. We were lucky that there was no artillery when we were on the island.

Both sides have their heaviest artillery pieces in the zone. The Communists are trying to build two causeways to facilitate troop movements. One is between Amoy Island and the mainland and the other between Taoteng Island and the mainland. They have already built the Amoy one, but they haven't succeeded in building the other one because Nationalist heavy artillery keep on pounding them.

Only one-third of Quemoy is outside the range of Communist guns. The airfield on which we landed is within this one-third. The only middle school on the Island which used to be in the Quemoy town was once hit by Communist shells and several school children were killed. Now this school has been moved into the one-third. The Nationalists have also built a big 800-bed hospital within this area.

Quemoy is perhaps the most fortified place in all China and the fortifications could be classified as another feat in human endeavour. All military installations and establishments are built underground. Some roads are built into the ground. Even basketball fields are built into the ground.

There are said to be about 100,000 Nationalist troops in Quemoy. But if you go around the Island you won't see any troops. They are all underground.

The civilian population on the Island is 43,414. There are about 26,000 Quemoy Islanders in the South Seas, Singapore, Malaya, Borneo and Indonesia. The richest Chinese in Kuching, Sarawak, where I come from, is from Quemoy.

The Island population are mostly descendants from Loyalists who sought refuge there during dynastic changes, especially those who went there with Cheng Chen-kung on the fall of the Ming Dynasty.

A cold war is also going on between the Nationalists and Communists in the Quemoy area. Each side has powerful loudspeakers. Every day they blare out speeches urging the other side to give up.

General Liu and Chiang Ching-kuo took us to the peak of the highest hill on the Island, the Taiwushan. There we could see the whole of the Island and the Communist positions surrounding the Island on three sides. According to Nationalist intelligence reports, the Communists have four army groups deployed ground Quemoy, aggregating 220,000 men. In the Amoy area alone within a 30-mile radius, the Communists concentrated 110,000 men. All these men were there for this one purpose: to take Quemoy and invade Taiwan.

With all this superiority in power, why didn't the Communists make another attempt to take the Island? They should have done it long ago for all the Island's importance to them. Why didn't they do it? The only conceivable reason must be they couldn't do it. Coming to the doorsteps of Quemoy, the Communists seem to have reached the end of their rope. They couldn't go any farther. For people like the Communists who, like all totalitarians in history, must expand in order to exist and prosper, it is most dangerous for their future for them to stop at any point.

On behalf of the Club the Speaker was admirably thanked by Rtn. Fred Tan for a very informative talk.

The meeting closed with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Portland, Oregon.

3rd Annual Charity Ball

Among the distinguished guests at the official table at our 3rd Annual Charity Ball at the Ritz on Friday last was Immediate Past President Jimmy Lee of Taipei, our Area Administrator. It is estimated that over 300 Rotarians, Rotary-wives and guests graced our Charity Ball on Friday last. From the support given by our brother and sister clubs, the public in general and the hard work put in by the Charity Ball Committee it would appear that we are about to break other records. Let us hope this proves true, for, after all, it is for a very worthy cause.

Although the "red-box" was conspicuous by its absences we have no doubt that several of our members would make generous donations at our next meeting for such things as talking too long, celebrating a birthday and for possessing a winning ticket. We will not mention their names but leave it to their conscience.

On the evening itself it can possibly be said that not only was it successful but the entertainment included items new for such an event. These were a song dedicated to Rotary in which the Rotarians and guests took part and also the Ritz vocalist encouraging and succeeding in making everyone join her in the community singing of old waltzes. Whether or not these innovations were spontaneous or planned, they were a very pleasant surprise and put everyone in a happy frame of mind.

In between the spells of dancing, additional entertainment was provided by the Chinese "Marilyn Munro" — Miss Chang Chung-Wen who, with Mr. Junior Kwik, sang and then gave an exhibition of the Cha-Cha. There was also a brilliant, if brief, exhibition of "adagio" dancing. In this latter connection, a little bird says our able Master of Ceremonies should make some small donation for failing to announce this act correctly. No doubt he will comply.

We were all happy for our Immediate Past President Ron Bennett and his Rotary-Wife, Dick whose 24th Wedding Anniversary coincided with our Charity Ball. We wish them continued happiness.

With Compliments of

Rotarian Gerry Stokes.

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HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
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HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4. No. 21 NOV. 26. 1956

DIRECTORS

PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
JOHN YUEN
Hon. Office:

BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
GERRY STOKES

One - Day District Institute

On opening the meeting, President Henry Chang, on behalf of the Club, welcomed Rtn. Y. C. Fogg who had recently returned from a visit to Taipei.

President Henry then reported that he recently attended a cocktail party at the Peninsula Hotel to welcome a visiting Rotarian and whilst there had been given a banner with the greetings of the Rotary Club of Greenville, Tennessee.

Extracts were read from a letter by our ex-member Seven Shin to President Henry in which he gave a brief report on the 7th Pacific Regional Conference together with a photograph of some of the principal participants. Although he is no longer with us, we are glad to learn he is doing well and is a member of the Rotary Club of Concord, Australia.

Whilst our loss is Australia's gain, our Hon. Sec. Rtn. Bill Nichol, is writing to Rtn. Seven and sending him a banner to present to his Club with our greetings and wishing him well.

Rtn. Wilson Wong then gave a resume

of the discussions regarding the Foundation Fellowship.

Comprising Rtn. Dr. D. J. S. Crozier (HK), Rtn. O. P. Hamilton (Kowloon), Rtn. Robert Li (Island West) and Rtn. Wilson Wang (Island East), the Selection Committee had made their choice and recommended that their selection of the Fellowship from among the 60 applicants be considered by the four Clubs in the Colony. Following Rtn. Wilson's report, members of

our Club present at the meeting unanimously agreed with the Selection Committee's decision.

President Henry then expressed his thanks to Rtn. Wilson Wang for the good work he put in to make our 3rd. Annual Charity Ball

the success it was.

Rtn. Wilson replied that all credit was due to the whole-hearted efforts of all members, particularly during the week prior to the Ball. He anticipated the total income to be approximately \$35,000 with the sum of \$27,000 being the excess of income over expenditure. This sum would take us over the half-way mark of our requisite \$200,000. He hoped the balance could be made up

Next Meeting — Wed., 28 November
1956
To Be Announced
At The Meeting

from donations by wealthy philanthropists.

The community service project calls for the building of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf on a site granted by Government. The site, measuring 4,900 square feet, is located on Hing Fat Street, next to the Victoria Park.

When our Directors had visited the offices of Messrs. Lo and Lo, and signed the various agreements, said Rtn. Wilson, the project itself could commence.

He then requested the members of the Charity Ball Committee to meet at Winner House at 1.00 p.m. to assess the results of the Ball.

In accepting Rtn. Wilson's report, President Henry expressed, on behalf of the Club, his thanks to the Charity Ball Committee with especial thanks to Rtn. Paul Cheng for a very successful maiden effort. Thanks also were extended to Rtn. Edwin Tao for being such an able and capable Master of Ceremonies.

President Henry announced that on Sunday, 25th November, a District Conference would be held at Wing On Bank Bldg., 22 Des Voeux Rd., Central. Administrative Adviser, Rtn. James Lee would be present and hoped as many Rotarians as possible would be able to attend. Then various Committee Chairmen from the clubs of Hong Kong and Kowloon held a meeting on Wednesday last, Nov. 21st., to discuss the agenda.

The agenda for the One-Day District Institute will be:

- a) Toward better understanding.
- b) Your Club's Constitution and its Classification Provisions.
- c) Your Club's Constitution and its Membership Provisions.
- d) Your Club's By-laws.
- e) Rotary Information and Membership Participation.
- f) Organising New Clubs.

The above points will be reported upon in further issues of the Bulletin.

Rtn. Paul Cheng exercised his ingenuity by exhorting fines from several members. Even President Henry, who had the honour to be portrayed in Rotary Magazine, Rtn. Y. C. Fogg who had recently returned from Taipei and Rtn. Edwin Tao who had been limelighted were not exempted. Nor, for that matter, were the members themselves who donated to the "red box" according to the fates of the wheel.

The meeting was adjourned a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Greenville, Tennessee.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, November 21, at Winner House, representing 88.8% of total membership strength, as follows:

Members present	24
.. on leave	1
.. excused	1
.. absent	1
Total	<u>27</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
Rtn. Andrew Lo	Taipei

VISITOR

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. R. Biggard	Rtn. Wilson Wang

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Mr. B. Bernacchi

Subject: 2500th Anniversary of Buddha

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Business Meeting

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. H. Brunger

Subject: 25,000 Miles in 25 Days



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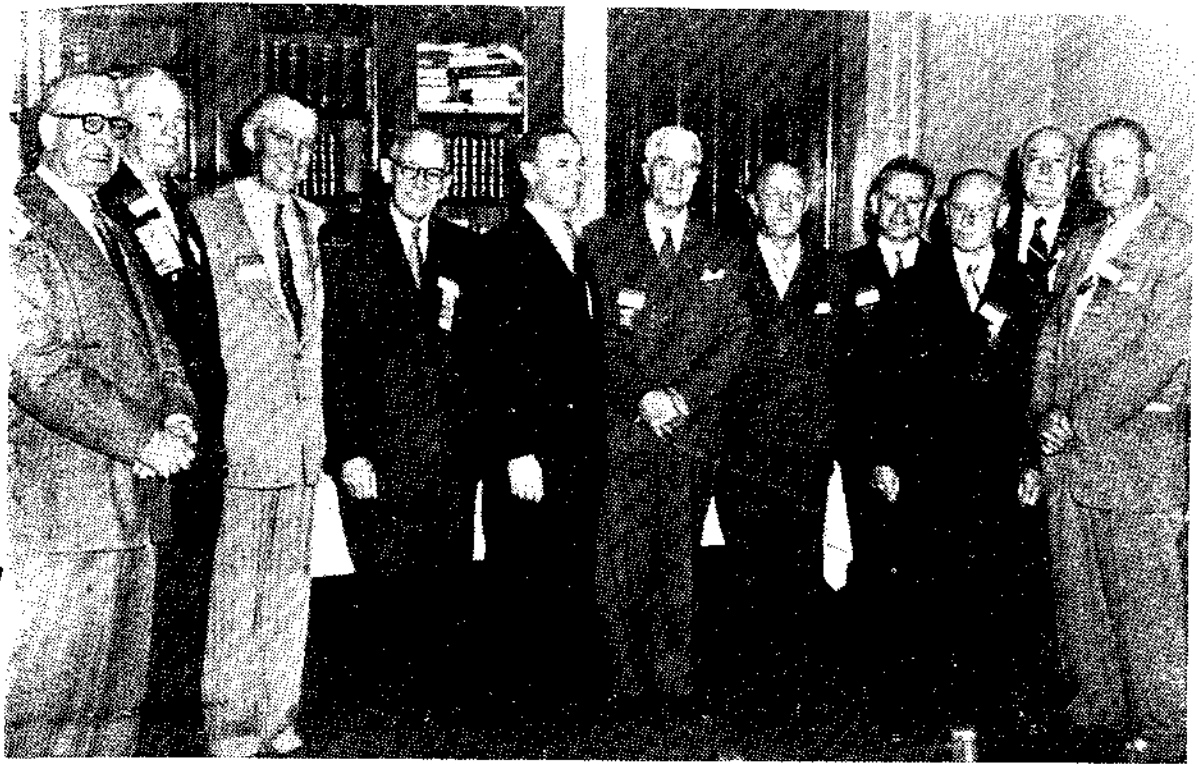
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Photograph sent by Rtn. Seven Shih of some of the participants at 7th Pacific Regional Conference in Australia. Reading from left to right.

2nd., Past 1st. Vice President of R.I., Rtn. Ollie Obreg; 3rd., Past President of R.I., Rtn. "Bud" Brauner of U.S.A.; 4th., Past President of R.I., Rtn. Sir Angus Mitchell of Australia; 5th. The Lord Mayor of Sydney, Australia; 6th. President Paul Lang; 8th. R.I. Secretary, Rtn. George R. Means.

Others Clubs' Meetings

HONGKONG: Rtn. L. P. Kwok announced in his talk, that the government had granted a site of approx. 5,300 sq. ft. for the Community Service project which was a Training Centre for Youth Leaders' and would be situated in Wanchai area. The estimated total cost was approximately \$200,000 of which over \$70,000 had been raised. It was anticipated that the balance would be raised during the next two years.

This centre, when completed, would be handed over to the Boys and Girls Clubs for them to run but the project itself would still be identified with Rotary.

KOWLOON: Mr. K. T. Ridley gave a talk on the history of the Olympic Games. He said although the games started in 776 B.C. and were held every four years in honour of Zeus, the Greek God, the modern Games have only a short history. The first Game of the modern series was played in Athens in 1896 and was founded by Baron de Coubetin a French educationist and missionary. This year, he said, the Olym-

pics for 1956 were being played in Melbourne, which city is in itself only 120 years old, and a complete new Olympic Village has been built at a cost of £2 million to accommodate approximately 6,000 athletes and officials.

Island West. Rtn. G. Dharmaraj of Nagpur Club of India, gave a talk on the life and philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi. He said, Gandhi's philosophy is a challenge to the world in that it is a battle between the power of the atom and the power of the soul. If his five principles were practised, and these were the five essences—Sincerity, Simplicity, Service, Sacrifice, and Self control—then said Rtn. Dharmaraj, world peace could be an established fact.

LOST AND FOUND.

A LADIES BRACELET WAS FOUND ON THE DANCE FLOOR OF THE RITZ ON FRIDAY, NOV. 16 WHICH WAS THE NIGHT OF OUR 3RD. CHARITY BALL ANY ROTARIAN, OR GUEST, MAY RECOVER SAME BY CONTACTING PRESIDENT HENRY CHANG TEL: 39032.

ANNUAL CHARITY BALL, 1956

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST RESULT OF DRAWING, DONATION TICKETS,

Prize No.	Ticket No.	Prize No.	Ticket No.	Prize No.	Ticket No.
1.	11357	31.	28521	61.	22906
2.	23973	32.	12348	62.	12408
3.	12630	33.	19818	63.	11710
4.	14735	34.	23806	64.	14568
5.	16079	35.	11561	65.	27373
6.	20535	36.	20282	66.	13322
7.	28387	37.	18065	67.	10251
8.	26066	38.	27027	68.	19850
9.	14696	39.	24965	69.	24966
10.	12340	40.	11302	70.	23354
11.	10139	41.	10774	71.	23799
12.	19807	42.	19502	72.	27439
13.	11720	43.	21537	73.	12223
14.	19793	44.	19744	74.	12774
15.	10476	45.	25445	75.	16391
16.	13728	46.	26637	76.	14694
17.	22797	47.	18050	77.	13547
18.	11311	48.	12103	78.	28683
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25.	28239	55.	14697		
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30.	13472	60.	11786		

All prizes can be claimed at Central Enterprises, 141 King's Road, against production of winning tickets. All prizes that remain unclaimed on or after 16th December, 1956 will be disposed of and proceeds donated to the Club's Community Service Fund.

WHY ROTARY?

Why did you join your Rotary club? Perhaps you can't provide a clear-cut answer to this question. Numerous factors may have influenced your decision to become eligible to wear the cog-wheel emblem. But, any one of these reasons for membership is bound to be furthered if you are a regular attender at club meetings.

At your club meeting you will find closer friendships, an opportunity for service, a sense of "belonging" in a worldwide fellowship of business and professional men.

Attendance is an integral part of membership in Rotary--not for the mere building of records but for the building of Rotarians.

Make regular weekly attendance at Rotary club meetings a habit!

With Compliments of

WINSOME PLASTICS WORKS.

Rtn. Norman Young

Tel. 79148

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WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 22

Dec. 5, 1956

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
GERRY STOKES

The Best—Let's Keep it that Way.

OUR Administrative Adviser, Rtn. James Lee of Taipei in his short address announced that during the One-Day District Conference, over which he presided at Singapore, our Club Bulletin—*Tung Feng*—was considered the best from among the many seen and these included Bulletins from Malaya, Japan, Formosa, Macau and Hong Kong.

Club Bulletins were among the many subjects touched upon at the One-Day District Institute and our A.A. said there, what he repeated at our meeting—that *Tung Feng* was the Best—Great credit therefore must be paid to our Past Bulletin Chairman for bringing this honour upon us. The present Chairman can appreciate the difficulties they experienced in obtaining material and congratulates them for having succeeded. He feels that if he too, is to succeed and keep *Tung Feng* as the best Club Bulletin then he can only do so with the co-operation of the various Committee Chairmen in providing details of their meetings for publication so as to keep members informed of the Clubs' activities. He would also welcome suggestions and articles from individual members. Such items as honours

bestowed on members or their families, promotions and other personal items make interesting reading. So, you budding writers, let us have something and keep your Club Bulletin as the best.

In opening the meeting, President Henry Chang called upon our Administrative Adviser to give us a short address. In the course of his address he expressed his gratitude to President Henry Chang for his helpful assistance in connection with the recent One-Day District Institute which would not have been the success it was without his help.

Whilst at Singapore, said Rtn. Jimmy, he had told them of our very ambitious Community Service project—a School for the Deaf—and they

were amazed that we, a Club of so few members, could realise such an ambition. It was to our credit that the scheme was well chosen and worthy of our concerted efforts and would be serving the needs of the Community. This was evidenced by the fact that the Government had granted us a plot of land upon which to build our School.

No scheme, he said, was too ambitious if it could be completed and he hoped that,

Next Meeting — Wed., 5 December,
1956

Speaker: Mr. Hilton Cheung-leen.
(Sec., H.K. Civic Assoc.)

Subject: To be announced later.

upon his return to Hong Kong, the project was completed and was successful.

On the subject of Fellowship, A.A. Rtn. Jimmy Lee said, that although individuals may differ in their objectives they never differed in the final objective. Thus, Fellowship was fundamentally an exchange of views and co-operation by the individual, so that when the final objective is reached, it is as a result of the co-ordinated effort of everyone. In other words, through the exchange of different points of view a final solution can be found. With a Club of our size, he said, we have excellent opportunities to make lasting friendships and our Fellowship must be good because being of such small membership we have the opportunity to know each other.

We are, all of us, he went on, only on this earth for a brief spell of life and none of us know when we will leave. It is, therefore, only right and proper that we do good in all ways while we are still here.

Let us hope that these few words from our Administrative Adviser give us the encouragement they were meant to give and that, as a result, we all become better Rotarians.

Rtn. Harold Spilman, who is at present Chairman of the International Service Committee and Past President of the Rotary Club of Ottumwa, Iowa, U.S.A. graced our meeting and presented us with a banner from his home Club which, as a matter of interest, is the home town of the present Miss Universe. President Henry Chang reciprocated with our Club banner and our sincere greetings to him and his home Club.

President Henry accepted, on behalf of the Club, a banner from the Rotary Club of Naples, Italy, which had been obtained by Rtn. Brig Young. This appears to be a bumper year for the harvesting of Club banners and these bring us all together in the one International Brotherhood—namely, Rotary.

Rtn. Tom Freeman, of Taipei, who was previous a Charter member of our Club, said that although it is more than a year since he left Hong Kong, it was a pleasure to be back to say "Hello" to his many friends. As he has always received a copy of our Bulletin, which has kept him in touch with us, he is extremely proud of us and of our project. We were extremely happy to have him with us.

President Henry, in thanking him for his few remarks, pointed out that Rtn. Tom was in charge of our 1st Charity Ball and to him

a great deal of credit is due for his valuable assistance in getting our Community Service project under way.

It was then announced by President Henry, that an Extra-ordinary Board of Directors Meeting had been held to create a committee of 9 members who would be entrusted with the task of carrying out our Community Service project. The names of the Committee members, as proposed by Board of Directors, are Rtns. Y. C. Fogg, Jimmy Wu, Y. F. Chen, Wilson Wang, John Yuen, Paul Cheng, S. L. Yuen Hon. Sec. Rtn. Bill Nichol and President Henry Chang. He proposed that we endorse the Directors action and accept the names of the Committee members. Rtn. Edwin Tao seconded the proposition which was carried unanimously. President Henry then stated that if the project was not completed before the Election of Officer's for the next Rotary year, this Committee would carry on until the project is completed. Our Hon. Sec. Rtn. Bill Nichol, who had been elected by this committee to be its Chairman, announced that the first meeting would take place on Friday, 30th November at his home, and would convene at 5.30 p.m.

The Hon. Sec., Rtn. Bill, then announced that Rtn. K. S. Chang, who was unable to be present, had requested him to extend an invitation to all our members to be present at a cocktail party at the Asia Pictorial Studio, in Kowloon, to mark the occasion of the completion of their new studio and the opening of production of their new film "The Three Sisters". It is hoped that as many as possible avail themselves of the opportunity, not only to imbibe, but to actually witness the shooting of a few scenes from the film.

President Henry Chang presented a bound volume of **Tung Feng**, consisting of 59 issues, to our Founder President John Yuen in appreciation of his service to the Club during his period of office. A similar gift had also been made to Past President Ron Bennett and three similarly bound volumes covering the life of the Club, since receiving its Charter, were also presented to our Administrative Adviser, Rtn. Jimmy Lee. President Henry then remarked that he had an additional set of three volumes, — which he gave to the care of our Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, — and desired these to be auctioned at our next meeting for the benefit of our Community Service Fund. So roll up and help a worthy cause.

Vice-President Jimmy Wu in his remarks to the Club said that the 9 members of this Club who attended the One-Day

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District Institute all agreed it was well worth-while and they all gleaned a great deal of information and advice. He suggested that it was now opportune to hold a Forum on Club level and offered the suggestion — which was agreed — that this be held at Winner House at 8.00 p.m. on Thursday, 6th December. Arrangements would be made for dinner to be provided. At this meeting all aspects of the Clubs' activities would be discussed and it was hoped that all members would not only be present but would also participate in the discussion. Make a note of the date in your diary and give this Forum the attention it deserves.

Our "red-box" had a bean-feast this week. Our Administrative Adviser, Rtn. Jimmy Lee, who was celebrating the 25th Wedding Anniversary, generously donated \$25.00 whilst Rtn. Harold Spilman also generously helped swell the Kitty.

President Henry Chang also considered he was entitled to make a donation for being late on parade together with one of his guests.

Then our Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, took the floor and without ado also fined himself for being late. He then drew attention to the fact that our Administrative Adviser had signed himself in to the Club in the Guest Register. Consequently a further donation was forthcoming from Rtn. James

Rtn. Jimmy Wu made a handsome donation to the "red box" on the occasion of his birthday and all participated in raising their voices in song to wish him "A Happy Birthday."

The Sergeant-at-Arms, not being able to find other culprits for his searching eyes — or is it fingers — requested the Administrative Adviser to spin the wheel to decide our fate. He complied, with the result that our Community Service Fund was swelled to the tune of \$4.00 per member. Keep this up Paul and soon we will have more than we require for our project.

Before closing the meeting, President Henry, asked our A. A. to say a final few words to us. He complied and commented that he was pleased we are to have a Forum as we are the first Rotary Club in Hong Kong to do so. From these remarks it would seem that not only have we the best Club Bulletin but we lead the way in Rotary. He then extended an invitation to all Rotarians in Hong Kong to visit Formosa with their families at Easter next year, for the Inter-City Forum.

The meeting was then adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Concord, Australia.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, November 23th, at Winner House, representing 77.7% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present	21
" absent	1
" on leave	1
" excused	4
Total	<u>27</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. James M. Lee.	Administrative Adviser, Taipei.
.. Colin Ure.	Hong Kong.
.. T. E. Freeman.	Taipei.
.. Tse Yu Chuen.	Island West.
.. Harold Spilman.	Ottumwa, Iowa.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Jim Spilman.	Rtn. Harold Spilman.
.. George Chan	.. Henry Chang.
.. Y. Y. Wu.	.. Henry Chang.

We missed the smiling faces and the support of Rtns. Fred Tan, Omar Yang, K. S. Chang and Dragon Nei at our last meeting.

We hope, too, that Rtn. Alex Shang is enjoying his leave and returns to us soon, and that Rtn. Brig Young also pays us a visit in the not too distant future.

Others Clubs' Meetings

HONGKONG: Mr. Brook Bernacchi in his talk on the 2500th Anniversary of Buddhism said that life has a fuller meaning if one can realise that there have been a number of very great teachers in the world, and that Buddhism, which means so much to so many, has something to teach us all. It was perhaps, as well equipped as any other religion with its adaptability to modern life because of its conception of the impermanence of things.

KOWLOON: Held business meeting when it was decided to create an Endowment Fund of \$35,000 for the Shanghai St., Children Centre.

ISLAND WEST: Saw Scenes of Honolulu which were filmed and presented by Mr. Ng Hung-ah.



On Monday, 26th November, our Administrative Adviser, Rtn. James Lee, was entertained at a Dinner Party-held in Winner House,—by Rotarians from the Hong Kong, Island East and Island West Clubs.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows :

HONG KONG (Tuesday) :

Speaker: Prof. E. C. Blunden

Subject: Anniversaries and Commemorations.

KOWLOON (Thursday) :

Speaker: Anonymous

Subject: Some random reflections on the Unspeakable Scot.

ISLAND WEST (Friday) :

Speaker: Mr. Robert Lowe

Subject: Innocently Guilty

One — Day District Conference.

On Sunday, November 25th a total of 32 Rotarians, representative of the four Clubs in Hong Kong, and Macau attended the One-Day District Conference held in Mess-room of the Wing On Bank at 22 Des Voeux Rd., Central, and Presided over by Administrative Adviser, Rtn. Jimmy Lee of Taipei. This Conference covered much

ground and exchanged many ideas to make Rotary stronger.

Much discussion took place on the Classification provisions particularly in relation to Honorary Membership. For Active Membership it was pointed out that the accent should be on the area of the business activities and not on the location of the business office. It was quite possible for the main business address to be within the territorial limits of one Club whilst the actual business was conducted in the area of the Club desiring to have this individual as a member, even though it may only be conducted from a branch office. There was nothing in the Constitution of Rotary International which indicated to the contrary. It would, of course, be strictly irregular for one Club to poach another's members because of such.

For Active Membership, it was stated, quality was most important. By this it was meant that the leading man in a business, or profession, would not necessarily make the best Rotarian and if such was thought to be the case, then whoever was considered would make the best Rotarian should be chosen.

In the case of Honorary Membership it was pointed out that this seemed to have been not too carefully studied before conferring such membership. The fact that an individual was an important and influential member of the Community is not, sufficient grounds to grant such membership. The most important point to take into consideration is the meritorious service by the individual to the Rotary movement, not whether the individual, by his position, adds prestige to the Club. Further, it is possible to confer such membership upon a person no longer actively associated with the Club. For example, a person who has taken up residence outside the territorial limits of the Club who, before his change in residential status, had given meritorious service to the Club in its Rotary activities could be granted Honorary Membership. In fact several Clubs outside the Colony had done just this and it was perfectly in order according to the Constitution.

With Compliments of

Rotarian Paul Cheng.

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PRESIDENT
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HON. TREASURER
Y. P. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4. No. 23 Dec. 10, 1956

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
GERRY STOKES

A Lesson from the Swiss.

MEMBERS and their guests listened to a very interesting talk by Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen who said that if Hong Kong is to flourish and her people are to have a rising standard of living, we would do well to take a lesson from the Swiss by pursuing a bold and enlightened education policy aimed at establishing a system of Universal Primary Education with gradual reduction of fees, and to keep on providing more technical education for as many as feasible.

Before the talk, President Henry Chang opened the meeting with a welcome home to Rtn. Alex. Shang who had been on vacation in Africa. We were told, by President Henry, that he had been shooting tigers but when Rtn. Alex. remarked that there no tigers in Africa, we can only assume that the reason there weren't, was because he had shot them all.

A special welcome was also extended to Rtn. Al Alvares, who had been recently inducted into the Hong Kong Club, on this, his first visit to our Club. We wish you well Rtn. Al. and hope we see you often.

It was then reported that Rtn. Joseph

Fung could not be present with us because of his wife being in hospital in a serious condition. We are all sorry to hear of his trouble and wish his wife a speedy recovery.

President Henry informed us that the Club had now received its Certificate of Incorporation in connection with our Community Service project and this would be deposited with our Solicitors. With this document in our possession we are now ready to proceed with the building of our School for the Deaf.

Our able Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, then took the floor and decided first to penalise three late comers namely Rtns. Ben Lee, Edwin Tao and K. S. Chang who, in turn, spun the wheel of fortune (for our Community Ser-

vice Fortune) to determine their fate. The Kitty was resultantly swelled to the tune of \$6.00.

Rtn. Paul then declared that President Henry Chang should also spin the wheel because he had failed to introduce our guest speaker to the Club. He was fortunate to get away with only a \$0.00 fine. This was not the case with Rtn. Jimmy Wu, however, for he was called upon to pay

Next Meeting -- Wed., 12th December
1956

Speaker: Rtn. Edwin Tao

Subject: Sound Reproduction

a fine of \$5.00 for not looking after his guest but as Rtn. Wilson Wang had stolen Rtn. Jimmy's thunder by stealing his guest and introducing him as his own, he, too, paid a fine, and he was fortunate it was only \$2.00.

Rtn. Edwin Tao, Chairman of Attendance Committee, was the next victim of the Sergeant-at-Arms who considered him eligible to be fined for failing to include the name of one member on the attendance register. He accordingly paid out \$2.00. Poor Rtn. Edwin appears, always, to be the victim of the wrath of our Sergeant-at-Arms who seems to delight in extracting blood from a stone but if this keeps up, not only will we soon reach our goal, but Rtn. Edwin will soon be known as the most fine(d) man in the Club.

However, Rtn. Paul, was not immune and was himself fined \$5.00 for incorrectly addressing a fellow Club member. So even the greatest fall?

Rtn. Ben Lee was invited to spin the wheel to determine what we would subscribe to our Community Service Fund. We all dipped down and paid \$4.00. This was augmented with generous donations from Rtn. Al Alvares, of Hong Kong Club, a guest and our guest speaker. We give them our heartfelt thanks for their generosity.

In introducing the guest speaker, President Henry Chang stated that Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen came to the Colony from British Guiana about 10 years ago and had been, for some time, Secretary of Hong Kong Civic Association.

Some of you, I imagine, said Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen, have at one time or another visited Switzerland and no doubt have enjoyed the rich beauty of the landscape and the wonderful comfort and cleanliness of Swiss hotels and trains. I have had occasion to travel to Switzerland several times over the last six years, and in addition to enjoying the tourist attractions of that country, I have also been able to draw a number of broad comparisons between Switzerland and Hong Kong. Today I would like to mention some of these comparisons, especially those with I feel may have a bearing on education and education policies in this Colony.

If you look at the map of Europe, you will notice that Switzerland is a small and mountainous country. The population is about five million, compared with the estimated 2½ to 3 million in Hong Kong.

As in the case of Switzerland we in Hong Kong have no natural resources to speak of and must also import practically all the raw materials and foodstuffs we require. To balance off such purchase, Hong Kong earns income from her services as an entrepot port, as a tourist centre and especially since the last few years as a manufacturing centre. Like Switzerland, additional income is also earned here from services such as international banking transactions, insurance and transportation.

Another comparison between Hong Kong and Switzerland is to be found in the diversity of languages that exists in these two territories. Switzerland has four national languages, three of which are considered official. Although only the English language is supposed to be official in Hong Kong, with its 99% Chinese population, so many Chinese dialects are spoken here, that quite often when you go to a large restaurant you may feel that you are in a veritable Tower of Babel. The Swiss education system is of course very highly developed: apart from free universal primary education and seven large universities to serve the various cultural and ethnic groups, many towns have evening schools, technical training centres, cultural societies, and foundations to promote science, literature and the arts. Our own education system still has a long way to go before it can arrive at anything comparable to the Swiss standard.

For a small country of five million inhabitants, the Swiss press is extremely vocal, with over 500 newspapers and magazines, and more than 750 trade journals. The corresponding figure for Hong Kong is about 150 Chinese and English language newspapers and magazines. One good reason why Swiss publications are more prolific is due to the fact that in Switzerland primary education is compulsory and free, and a high intellectual and professional standard exists, thus making it easy for the nation as a whole to keep abreast of modern scientific and technical progress.

I have time and again heard the deprecatory statement that there would be a sizeable increase in the Colony's education budget if we should commit ourselves to a policy of Universal Primary Education. The way I look at it is that money spent on education today is the community's investment for the future, and it is money well invested.

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...in the strength of their educational background. A sound primary education for every child in Hong Kong would include training in "Civics" which should help to ensure that when the child becomes an adult, he or she would contribute a proper share to the progress and best interests of the Colony.

Government took a step in the right direction when it embarked on the Seven-Year Primary School Expansion Programme. I suppose that the financial provision for each year is a matter for annual consideration, but in the best interests of those who are permanent residents of Hong Kong we must see to it that no money or effort is spared to complete the Programme, and if possible, within an even shorter period of time than seven years. There are today tens of thousands of children of school age who are without schooling facilities. If we are wise enough to take the recent Kowloon riots as a forewarning of what can happen in the future if we are unprepared, we would do well to adopt the long-term safeguard of providing an adequate primary education for our younger generation so that they may learn to think for themselves and not be misled into lawless, and even subversive activities by others who do not have the best interest and welfare of the Colony at heart.

Government deserves a measure of commendation for its awareness of the urgent need to expand technical education. Thanks to the generous support of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union and various business houses and other Civic minded individuals good progress is being made. But this is not the time to pat ourselves on the back. We are, for instance, still very far behind Japan—one of our main competitors on the international market—in the organization of our technical education and technical advisory and other services to industry. This is clearly evident when one examines the difference in quality of workmanship of Hong Kong and Japanese handcraft products. Another example may be found in the local fishing industry: the import of fresh fish caught by Japanese trawlers is on a strict quota basis, because our local fishermen, long steeped in traditional methods, have neither the training nor the equipment to enable them to successfully compete with Japanese ocean-going trawlers. Without the imposition of the quota, our local fishermen would be starved to death by the competition.

Another aspect of education which deserves attention is the growing interest among Hong Kong Chinese to acquire a

knowledge of English. Again, coming back to Switzerland, I might mention that almost every Swiss knows at least two languages, often three and sometimes even four, and it would be a desirable goal for Hong Kong if all our children should at least become bi-lingual, with a good knowledge both the Chinese and English languages. In this regard, there appears to be a genuine need for a decent Language School in Hong Kong to train Chinese and non-Chinese to be fluent in translation and interpreting in the English and Chinese languages. The establishing of an Adult Education Association, supported by responsible voluntary effort, might also be of value in promoting, among other things, additional facilities for adults to learn or improve their English. It is about time, too, that Government do something to set up the long overdue Institute of English, as recommended in the 1952 Keswick Report.

One last aspect about Hong Kong education to which reference should be made is the need for Government to consider in what manner further aid can be given to private Chinese schools, which cater to over 30% of our school population. There are too many of the private Chinese schools in a precarious financial condition. They are facing competition from hundreds of unregistered schools with low educational standards, some of which are fire-traps and, which, in some cases, may even be open to design and subversive tendencies by groups with no interest at all in the long-term welfare of the Colony. Let Government take a measure of warning from what has happened in Singapore, because we in Hong Kong cannot afford to tread the "same slippery path" of continual unrest and disturbance that is marring the progress of education in Singapore today.

Hong Kong, the so-called shop-window of democracy, is a unit within the British Commonwealth and therefore part of the free world. As such, Hong Kong plays a dynamic and vital role, which allows for the fuller development of Chinese culture, the mature blending of British and Chinese civilizations and above all the raising of the standard of living of the individual and the protection of his rights within a framework of liberty, order, and social justice.

In thanking the speaker, Rtn. Wilson Wang, himself an Educationist, said it was an undeniable fact that in spite of the 7 Year Plan, Hong Kong was behind the times in providing Elementary education.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Victoria, Texas, U.S.A.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, December 5th, at Winner House, representing 88.8% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present	24
" Excused (Omar Yang, Joseph Fung)	2
" Absent	1
Total	<u>27</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. K. M. Barnett	Kowloon
Rtn. Al Alvares	Hong Kong
Rtn. Frank L. Dunn	Victoria, Texas, U.S.A.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Li Chung-ching	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen	Club (Guest speaker)

Others Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Professor E. Blunden in his talk on Anniversaries & Commemorations said Hong Kong University will be 50 years old in 1961 which is a jubilee. He could see, as the result, dinners, lunches and pageantry. This appears to be evidenced by what has happened at other Golden Jubilees.

KOWLOON: No Scot worthy of the name would be content to bask in reflected glory, said Mr. John Revie in his talk to Kowloon Rotarians. The Scots are proud of their country, its achievements and of the great host of illustrious men who have emerged from it.

ISLAND WEST: Heard a very interesting talk with a contradictory title which dealt with the law of libel. During the course of his talk, Mr. Robert Lowe stated that each of us, in our daily activities, say or write things of an innocent nature yet we can all be guilty of libel if these things result in another person being held in ridicule, hatred or contempt.

THIS WEEK'S

... programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. O. F. Hamilton of Kowloon

Subject: Kai Tak

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: A Delegate from S. E. A. C. of Y. M. C. A.

Subject: The Work for Youth in this troubled World.

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Kan Man

Subject: The many aspects of Pipes

FOR YOUR DIARY

The Rotary Club of Kowloon is holding a Ladies Day Luncheon on Thursday, 20th December at the usual place and usual time. It is hoped that as many as possible fellow Rotarians from other Clubs, together with their ladies, will attend and make this day a success. Make a note in your diary and help to make sure it is a success by enabling you and your Rotary-Anne to know your Kowloon counterparts and improve and make new friendships—which is Rotary's aim.

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PRESIDENT
HENRY CHANG
VICE-PRESIDENT
WU MAN-HON
HON. SECRETARY
WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4. No. 24 Dec. 17, 1956

DIRECTORS

PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
JOHN YUEN
(ex-gilic)

BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
GERRY STOKES

LADIES NIGHT.

AS the next meeting, which falls on 19th December, is the last meeting before the Xmas holidays it has been decided that this would be held in the evening instead of lunch time. It will constitute a regular meeting and Ladies Night and attendance will count. The first part of the evening will consist of the normal business meeting which will be followed by a social evening with plenty of entertainment and dancing. The charge for this occasion will be \$25.00 per couple and any Rotarian attending unaccompanied will be charged \$15.00.

It is intended to present gifts to the Ladies so it is requested that every Rotarian bring a gift for this occasion—the type and value to be left to the discretion of the individual but with a suggested minimum value of \$5.00. These gifts would be in the form of an exchange. There will also be spot-dances, and competitive games with many attractive prizes. In fact, there is a well balanced programme to suit every taste and will be handled by our Master of Ceremonies, Rtn. Paul Cheng.

The business side of the evening will be recorded on tape for an exchange with

the Rotary Club of Widnes, Lancs, which was arranged by Rtn. Gerry Stokes when he visited that Club whilst on leave in the United Kingdom.

Make a note of the date and time as follows: 19th December at Winner House at 8.00 p.m. Dress . . Informal

In opening the meeting President Henry Chang decided the time was ripe to introduce community singing into the meeting and sprang a surprise on Rtn. Edwin Tao by appointing him song-master. In spite of the short notice and there being no rehearsal, the experiment was a success. Let us hope that this idea continues and bears fruit.

President Henry also extended a warm welcome to five Japanese students who were paying a goodwill mission to the Colony on the invitation of Hong Kong University Students Union and who were guests at the meeting.

Founder President John Yuen then stated that as he had taken over as Chairman of Food Committee he would welcome complaints and suggestions, and had been

Next Meeting—Wed., 19th December
1956
at 8.00 p.m.
To Be Followed By
LADIES NIGHT

promised support, from behind, by Rtn. Dragon Nie. So come on—don't complain in silence but help Founder President John by giving him your suggestions.

President Henry then went on to report, briefly, the plans which had been made for the Regular meeting and Ladies Night to be held on Wednesday, 19th December, at 8.00 p.m., at Winner House. It was hoped that a popular vocalist would be able to accept our invitation and that other entertainment would also be provided to make this a memorable and festive occasion. Dr. Irene Cheng—Education Officer—had been invited and would talk on Problems of the Deaf in Hong Kong. This is an important topic and fits in very well with our Community Service Project.

Our Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, then had his chance and immediately set about fining President Henry but was not quite quick enough for President Henry fixed his own fines and paid \$15.00. This seemed to knock the wind out of Rtn. Paul's sails because he became stuck for ideas and requested Rtn. Joseph Fung to spin the wheel of fate which resulted in our Community Service fund receiving an added boost of \$2.00 per member. This was not by any means the last, for President Henry remarked that our able Sergeant-at-Arms should himself pay a fine of \$5.00 for not spotting his deliberate mistake. Rtn. Paul, however, decided he would spin the wheel and in consequence saved himself the price of a packet of "Lucky's."

A few more of these deliberate mistakes should be tried but it may also be a good idea to test the powers of observation of the members themselves. This is a thought for those concerned to consider.

Rtn. Edwin Tao then gave a talk on Sound Reproduction. Hi-Fi, he said, has many accepted interpretations and is the goal for enthusiasts. It should be capable of faithfully reproducing all sounds audible to the human ear. Sound, which is energy, varies according to the pitch as, for example, instruments in an orchestra give off sound waves with vibrations ranging from 30 to 4,000 cycles per second. Hi-Fi is capable of recording 30 to 18,000 cycles per second as compared with 100 to 6,000 of the ordinary radio.

We confine ourselves on high quality sound reproduction of music for our listening pleasure and it is the final result as it comes out of the speaker which contributes the whole problem of Hi-Fi reproduction.

The basic equipment for high fidelity reproduction consists of a gramophone turntable and pickup, pre-amplifier with tune controls, power amplifier, speaker and enclosure, a good record and last, but certainly not the least important, is a comfortable room, correctly proportioned acoustically in which the proud owner may suitably house the equipment and listen at his ease.

As they say, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so it is in the chain of components parts in a Hi-Fi system. Let us, then, deal with them one by one. The turntable, said Rtn. Edwin, should not be of the automatic changer type as Hi-Fi is not conducive to loose wires trailing behind the arm. There should be no hum or rumble and no variation of speed. The motor should be large enough to do the work of driving the turntable, which in itself should be heavy and well balanced.

The pick-up should be the best which can be bought or which the pocket can afford. There are many different types on the market today and these include the diamond or sapphire type which are the best, as, apart from being the most sensitive, they do not damage the record and are unaffected by temperature. The crystal type changes with temperature and humidity, consequently they are not suitable for use in the Colony. The ribbon type is by far the best but its use is generally confined to professional usage. However, the pickup itself is most important as its performance is nearer to true fidelity of reproduction and consistency.

The amplifier, in terms of performance is probably the most nearly perfect link in the whole chain of reproduction. It takes the electric signal fed to it by the pick-up and transfers this into sound. The basic requirements for a good amplifier are 1) low harmonics and inter-modulation distortion, 2) linear frequency response, 3) good transient response, 4) adequate power output, 5) low hum and noise level, 6) efficient tone control and filter system, 7) versatile equalizing and pick-up matching.

Normally an amplifying unit consists of two parts. The first part, or pre-amplification unit, provides an initial stage of signal amplification and adds the correct amount of equalization balance for recording characteristics, inherent distortion and the like. The second part, or power amplifier, takes these corrected, and balanced signals, and adds the correct amount of power so that they are accurately and faithfully reproduced.

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The weakest link in the chain is the speaker. With the conventional moving coil type, in reflex cabinets, it is difficult to obtain a wide response with smoothness. What we often hear may be resonance or harmonics brought about by insufficient damping of the enclosure which results in cross resonance giving a peculiar boxy-tone.

Someone once said, "A loud speaker is similar to a hole in the wall separating the listener and the concert hall. Therefore, the larger the hole the better." Even so, the position of the speaker in the listening room is most important and a corner position is usually most satisfactory because the incident wave is more evenly reflected around the room. With a normal wall fixing, the incident wave tends to strike the wall perpendicularly thus reflections and standing waves occur. To put it simply, it means that when a sound wave hits the wall, it is reflected back toward the speaker and as a result meets another wave already moving toward the wall. In consequence a situation could arise when these waves double up so rapidly that a standing wave occurs and this would mean that there would be a blind spot in which no sound would be audible. If a speaker, therefore, was fixed in a corner position this results in the sound being reflected from a very large area, and the possibility of standing waves occurring would be less likely.

However, said Rtn. Edwin, these are his opinions only as an enthusiastic amateur but there are similarities between this type of apparatus and Air-conditioning plant, which is his vocation. These are 1) customers are more and more particular about it demanding more detailed and engineering planning, and only the best. 2) Because of its publicity, they are more conscious of it than before. 3) It aims to create comfort to the human whether it be to the ear and mind or to the body and soul. 4) more design improvements—light and compact, trouble-free and endurance. 5) more automatic and push button control.

In spite of these similarities, it was important to consult and buy from established firms only, to accept the recommendation of qualified people, and to buy the best that the pocket will allow.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. H. Y. Koh for a very interesting talk.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Yokohama, Japan.

A Forum on Club level was held on Monday, December 10th, at Winner House presided over by Rtn. Jimmy Wu, Chairman of Club Service Committee. A total of seventeen members attended and various aspects of the Clubs' activities were discussed, such as fellowship, attendance, conduct of meetings, membership, etc.

On the question of membership, it was felt that efforts should be made to increase the strength of the Club and to assist members to achieve this it was agreed that the Classification Committee Chairman prepares a list of vacant and open classifications. It is important, however, that members ask themselves a few pertinent questions before proposing a candidate for membership. For example :

Will he take Rotary seriously and make the organisation stronger for his being part of it?

Is he a top man in the craft or profession he would represent in Rotary?

Does he have the authority to say "yes" or "no" in his business?

Because he is a *personal* friend of a Club member does not necessarily qualify him as suitable material for Rotary but the above questions should be answered satisfactorily by a Rotarian before proposing a candidate for membership.

For the information of all members, these are the "Fourteen Steps for Proposing and Electing to membership."

1. The Board of Directors opens the classification.
2. The name of a prospective member to fill the open classification is submitted by a member in good standing to the Board of Directors through the Secretary.
3. The Board of Directors refers the proposal to the Classifications Committee for consideration and reports as to the correctness of the classification.
4. The Board of Directors refers the proposal to the Membership Committee for consideration and report as to the eligibility of the prospect from the personal side.
5. The Board of Directors reviews the action of the committees and sustains (or rejects) their action.

6. Favourable action by the committee having been sustained by the Board of Directors, the proposer is notified by the Secretary. (The first six steps are preliminary steps. During this procedure the prospect should not be notified).

7. The proposer, accompanied by a member or members of the Rotary Information Committee of the Club, fully informs prospect of the privileges and responsibilities of Rotary membership and secures his oral or written permission to publish his name to the Club.

8. The Secretary notifies the Club members by written or printed communication.

9. Members may file objections in writing within ten days.

10. No objections having been filed, the proposed members is considered duly elected.

(If any objections have been filed, the Board of Directors considers same and votes on the proposal.)

11. The Secretary sends notice of election to proposer and newly elected member.

12. New member fills in and signs application card and pays admission fee.

13. Secretary issue membership card.

14. Secretary fills out new member report card and forwards to the Secretariat of Rotary International.

FOR YOUR DIARY

The meeting of 23 December has been postponed because of the Xmas holidays. This meeting will instead, take place on Thursday, 27th December at Winner House at lunch-time.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, December 12th. at Winner House, representing 77.7% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present	21
" Excused	3
" Absent	3
Total	<u>27</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Henry To	Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Li Wang Fai	Sec. H.K.U. Students Union (Club)
K. K. Chong	Pres. H.K.U. Students Union (Club)
Tadashi Sakurai	Pres. International Students Union, Tokyo (Club)
Suichi Suzaki	Pres. Nagoya Chapter (Club)
Takeshi Chiba	Pres. Kobe Chapter (Club)
Koichi Abatsuka	Pres. Yokohama Chapter (Club)
Tsuguo Izawa	Executive, Tokyo Chapter (Club)

THIS WEEK'S

... programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. O. F. Hamilton

Subject: "Kai Tak"

KCWLOON (Thursday):

Ladies Day

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Dr. J. Belote

Subject: A Christmas Message

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Printed by Hongkong Tiger Standard

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 HENRY CHANG
 VICE-PRESIDENT
 WU MAN-HON
 HON. SECRETARY
 WILLIAM NICHOL
 HON. TREASURER
 Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 25 Dec. 24, 1956

DIRECTORS
 PATRICK CHIA
 Y. C. FOGG
 EDWIN TAO
 WILSON WANG
 S. L. YUEN
 S. W. ZAO
 JOHN YUEN
 (ex-officio)
 BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
 GERRY STOKES

THE "TIGERS" DO IT AGAIN.

SERGEANT at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng acting as master of Ceremonies and ably assisted by acting-unpaid Roaring Tiger, Rtn. Ben Lee did a magnificent job in keeping everyone entertained and happy with a real party spirit during the Ladies night which followed our regular weekly meeting at Winner House on Wednesday last, 19th December. Congratulations and many thanks to you both for your grand efforts.

and would be away for a few weeks. In consequence Vice-President Jimmy Wu would be taking over these duties until Rtn. Bill returns.

We also learned Rtn. Edwin Tao would be away from us for a few weeks due to illness. We wish him a speedy recovery and return to our presence.

After this bad news we were told that Rtn. R. Y. Cheng's daughter, who was married a few weeks ago in Canada, was on the way to the Colony with her husband to spend their honeymoon here.

We also learned that Rtn. K. C. Koh was the proud father of a son.

Our congratulations to them both on their good fortune.

The Rotarian visits who enjoyed our company as much as we theirs were Rtn. R. Y. Cheng of Hong Kong and Rtn. A. W. Aitken of Bangkok. This saw us receiving another banner for our collection this time from Rtn. A. W. Aitken who presented us with his Club's banner and their greetings. This gesture was reciprocated by President Henry Chang.

In opening the meeting, President Henry Chang first apologised for being late in starting. As this was rather a special occasion it was excusable. He then announced that this meeting was being recorded on tape for an exchange with the Rotary Club of Widnes which was arranged by their International Service Committee Chairman with Rtn. Gerry Stokes when he visited that Club whilst on leave in the United Kingdom.

After receiving the assurance of the Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, that all members and visiting Rotarians were properly badged he went on to announce that our Hon Sec., Rtn. Bill Nichol had been called back to the U.K. on urgent business

Next Meeting — Thursday, 27th Dec.,
 1956.
 Speaker: Mr. S. Rafeek
 Subject: Civil Aid Service

Before handing over to our Sergeant-at-Arms, President Henry expressed his thanks to Rtn. Edwin Tao, the Master of Ceremonies, to Rtn. Paul Cheng, and to Rtn. Wilson Wang and the members of his Committee for their good work which made our Third Annual Charity Ball such a success. His thanks and those of the Club were also expressed to fellow Rotarians of the other Clubs in the Colony for their support. A great deal of the success was also due to the hard work put in by the Rotary-annes to whom he expressed special thanks.

The Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, then took over and immediately set about fining President Henry for opening the meeting later than the scheduled time.

He also considered five other members should each pay a fine for being late even though they arrived before the opening of the official business.—each generously complied.

The evening itself was very good for our Community Service Fund which received a good boost through the ingenuity of Rtn. Paul in obtaining \$5.00 from each of the members present with an additional \$2.00 for the honour of being accompanied by our ladies and other guests.

Altogether the "red box" had a banquet and was very soon bulging.

In his introduction of our speaker, President Henry Chang remarked that Dr. Irene Cheng, — who was a daughter of the late Sir Robert Ho Tung, — through her capacity as Senior Education Officer was very active with Government schools and also renders assistance to charitable schools. Because of her devotion to her work, the members of our Community Service Project Committee have received much valuable assistance.

After first congratulating us for having received our Certificate of Incorporation and the intention to build our school. Dr. Irene Cheng went on to say there were no statistics to indicate the number of blind people in the world.

Abroad, statisticians estimate that there are 5 in every 10,000 who are deaf and dumb. From these figures and with the population of Hong Kong being as it is, the estimated number of persons so afflicted would be about 1,000. In consequence it was a happy thought that these unfortunates would soon be able to receive training to adapt them take an active interest in the affairs of the community as a whole.

She went on to say that there is already a school for the deaf at Diamond Hill in

Kowloon and another, run by a couple in North Point, for the Deaf and Dumb. On the waiting list of the latter school are the names of over 100 persons who are at present unable to be admitted to either school, so upon the completion of our project the position will be somewhat alleviated.

Even though our School for the Deaf is not the first in the Colony, Dr. Irene Cheng said she hoped when it was finished we would keep up with the same amount of interest and enthusiasm as we have done during the initial stages of raising funds and planning the building itself.

It is rather a peculiar situation with deaf persons, she went on, that many who are deaf are sometimes also unable to talk. This is not because they were born that way but, being deaf, they were unable to hear the sound of the voice consequently their vocal chords cannot receive the training necessary for talking because it is only by sound can we learn to talk. This peculiarity is one of the main obstacles in the efficient and successful training of persons so afflicted.

In spite of this difficulty, however, there were many ways of training deaf persons to understand things like a normal person, for example, by writing and signs.

A person who is deaf, went on Dr. Cheng, is like a person who visits a foreign place and has to make themselves understood by signs and drawings. As an illustration, and to prove such a system was successful, she told of her own experience with another lady. Both could read, write and talk but neither could understand the others' dialect so, through the medium of writing, a normal conversation was carried out. Another experience of a similar nature was related — a man, who was deaf and dumb, visited her office and by the expediency of written questions and answers, both learned much.

One method of teaching deaf persons to talk or identify sound was by touch. The adoption of this system was to make use of the sensitivity of the temples for the registering of vibrations emitted by the voice in speaking. With practice and proper training a deaf person can be taught to identify these and accordingly duplicate them themselves and accordingly learn to talk.

Another method for the training of the deaf was by signs made with the hands or fingers. For example, the hand, held flat would represent the ground or earth, the arm held above it, with fingers extended would represent a tree whilst extended fingers above the hand would indicate grass.

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One well known doctor, she went on, who was himself an authority on the deaf and their problems, claimed a great amount of success with the sign method of training had been achieved and, in one instance, almost two hundred signs had been learned by an individual in about one hour.

However, went on Dr. Irene Cheng, the most important thing was to find the most suitable method of training and to use it to its fullest extent. It is important also that the individuals are taught to undertake tasks with their own hands so that when their training is completed they can find, or be found, useful employment. With these points in mind, she suggested that our school should have a domestic science room for the females, incorporated into the plan for the building itself, together with a workshop or workroom for the males because these were essential points in the training programme.

It is of interest to note the high degree of success which can and has been achieved in the training of the deaf and the dumb. To her knowledge, a high degree of scholastic attainment had been achieved by some of these afflicted persons. Some had entered Universities and had obtained degrees. This is the crowning achievement and illustrates what can be achieved in the rehabilitation of those so afflicted when the correct type of training has been used to its fullest advantage.

In thanking Dr. Irene Cheng for her most interesting talk, Rtn. Wilson Wang expressed thanks for her help and assistance to himself and his predecessors in connection with our Community Service Project.

The meeting, -- which was recorded on tape, -- was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Widnes, Lancs, U.K.

LADIES NIGHT.

After the regular meeting, which took place at 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 19th December at Winner House, there followed a Ladies Night starting with a Chinese dinner.

Rtns. H. Y. Koh and Norman Young were kept busy, at reception, welcoming visiting Rotarians, Rotarians and their ladies and guests. They were also quick to take the presents which every person attending was expected to bring and to impose a fine and collect cash for the purchase of a present from the pile kept for just this purpose.

During the dinner various forms of entertainment was provided, the first being that foremost singer of popular songs, Miss

Mona Fong who delighted the audience. After her first number she decided to sing "by request" and President Henry "I'm in the mood for love" Chang requested her to sing this number to which she complied only after he had made a \$10.00 donation to the "red-box." Miss Fong's last number was "White Christmas" and it was requested that everyone join in the chorus. Unfortunately the response to this request was disappointing probably because everyone was endeavouring to fill their stomachs with the delightful food. However, Miss Mona Fong, we thank you most sincerely for consenting to grace us with your presence and for singing to us.

Miss Chang Ai Yuen, who is one of the leading Chinese Opera stars, graciously consented to sing several famous Chinese arias for us and was accompanied by several musicians. We think Founder President John Yuen had some hand in persuading Miss Chang to sing. This was evidenced by the fact that not only did he introduce her numbers but aptly described her different styles of singing. Which ever way it was, we congratulate Founder President John on his powers of persuasion and extend our sincere thanks to a gracious lady for her well received efforts to entertain us.

The next act brought on to entertain us was a two man-one lady team of magicians. This turn was very unusual in many ways first, in that they were amateurs and secondly, in that they announced that they would show how one of their tricks was done provided there was a donation to the "red-box." This they proceeded to do but first they amused everyone by producing eggs out of an (extra) ordinary pocket handkerchief.

After this, rice was turned into peanuts before the leader, who may still have been hungry, gave a demonstration of fire-eating. No one appeared to be interested to learn how this was done however.

Then came the climax of the performance. After first showing that the box had no false back, bottom or sides, the young lady assistant was placed inside after which swords were thrust through from each side, front and back. Through the medium of master of Ceremonies Rtn. Paul Cheng they then offered to permit anyone to look inside the box to see if the girl was still inside but first they must donate to the "red-box." On this occasion there were many takers. Even Rtn. K. C. Goh was seen to be keenly interested and paid his \$10.00 to learn a new system of surgery.

The total sum raised for our Community Service Project by this action of the magicians was over \$200.00. For their amazing performance and gesture we sincerely thank them.

Just at this moment the announcement was made that Santa Claus was on his way and, sure enough, to the blasting of trumpets and the bleating of the reindeer he made his appearance. However, because there was no chimney down which to come he made his entrance through the door.

He apologised for the delay by saying he had just come from Rome. As this is our odd way to travel from the North Pole we assume he lost his way through having "one for the road" somewhere en route. Anyway, Santa, thank you for coming and better late than never.

Santa Claus began to make his rounds and visited everyone and after his usual formal greeting invited them to take a dip into his bags to determine what present would be theirs.

Immediately after the departure of Santa Claus, President Henry Chang commenced to sweep the floor. Although we thought he was either looking for stray dollar bills which had fallen from the "red boxes" or looking for dropped tickets for presents he was, in fact, quietly informing everyone that the floor was theirs to dance to the music of Benny and his Melody Makers.

Here again our master of Ceremonies, Rtn. Paul, still not forgetting he was the Sergeant at Arms also, could be seen and heard encouraging everyone to dance with the threat of a fine for not doing so. Still full of ingenuity Rtn. Paul, with the assistance of lady from Tibet who was none other than Rtn. "Roaring Tiger" Ben Lee, decided to introduce a novelty which was aptly called an orange dance. As this is copyrighted by Rtn. Paul, we will not disclose the secret of how it should be done but one cannot help wondering whether he intended everyone to dance with the orange or suck it.

When only five couples were left on the floor and three attempts had been made to

We Extend Seasons Greetings To All Fellow Rotarians Wherever They May Be

With Compliments of

Rtn. S. L. Yuen.

THIS WEEK'S . . .

. . . programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Monday):
Christmas Carols.

KOWLOON (Thursday):
Business Meeting

ISLAND WEST: (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Francis J. Chen

Subject: Education and Youth Work — an important aspect of Junior Chamber International.

find the winning couple—despite the varying change of dance tempo and the presence of Founder President John Yuen and Y. F. Chen on the floor—it was decided to introduce a further novelty which he, aptly, called the check-to-check dance. Very soon the winning couple were found and after the lady had been escorted to her seat, the gentleman then returned to the dance floor for his prize which consisted of all the oranges dropped by the other dancers after having first been crowned by the "Lady from Tibet."

All in all it was a successful night and a good time was had by all. Thanks for this are due to Rtns' Paul Cheng, Ben Lee, H. Y. Koh and others who remain in obscurity. Thanks are also expressed to the Rotary-Annes, and other ladies, without whose presence and wholehearted co-operation in all the activities the night would not have been the success it was.

ATTENDANCE

Due to unforeseen circumstances the attendance figures for the meeting of 19th December cannot be published.

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
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WILLIAM NICHOL
HON. TREASURER
Y. F. CHEN

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4. No. 26 Dec. 31, 1956

DIRECTORS
PATRICK CHA
Y. C. FOGG
EDWIN TAO
WILSON WANG
S. L. YUEN
S. W. ZAO
JOHN YUEN
(ex-officio)
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN
GERRY STOKES

CIVIL DEFENCE AND THE ATOM BOMB.

ANYONE who thinks, said Mr. Solomon Rafeek, that there is no defence against an atom bomb is wrong. The destructive power is obviously enormous, but even so its effect is limited. Outside of the hardest hit area there will still be tens of thousands of lives which can be saved by properly built shelters and well-trained Civil Defence Services.

In opening the meeting, President Henry Chang extended his personal greetings to all members of the Club and remarked that the poor attendance was, no doubt, due to the continued festive spirit and that some members had forgotten the meeting was today in spite of the fact that prior notice was given at the last meeting and in the previous issue of the bulletin.

He then expressed his thanks to Rtns. Jimmy Wu, H. Y. Koh, Paul Cheng, and others, for the success, of the Ladies Night which followed our last regular meeting of December 19th.

He also expressed his thanks to Rtns. Y. H. Hsi, Alex. Shang and Founder President John Yuen for their donation of prizes.

The Chairman of the International Service Committee, Rtn. Pat Cha, reported that greetings had been received from the Rotary Clubs of Garston, Dunfermline, Keeling, & Sing Tao, from our Administrative Adviser, Rtn. James Lee and from the Hong Kong University Students' Union. These would be replied to in the typical Rotary manner.

This week saw the birthday of none other than our Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, who received his birthday cake to the accompaniment of the Birthday Song lead by Rtn. Jimmy Wu. The "red box" received its anticipated boost. May you have many more, Rtn. Paul, and may the "red box" continue to prosper.

President Henry then announced he was pleased to report that Rtn. Edwin Tao was speedily recovering from his illness and hoped to be with us at the next meeting. This is certainly good news, so let us hope, Rtn. Edwin, that we can see your smiling face at our next meeting.

(一日不見如隔三秋)

The floor was then handed to Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, who first decided that Rtn. H. Y. Koh should be fined for

Next Meeting — Wed., 2nd January,
1957.
Speaker: Mr. Morrison
(Div. Supt. of Traffic)
Subject: The New Traffic Regs.

not signing in his guest and that he, too would pay a fine for not doing so on his behalf.

Our old stalwart—Rtn. Y. F. Chen—also paid his fine, in his usual cheery manner for being late.

The next victim for Rtn. Pauls' wrath was none other than Rtn. K.S. Chang who also cheerfully paid his \$5.00 fine for not wearing his Club badge. Perhaps this will encourage members to wear their badges and not slip them into their pocket by mistake or to take them home to prove they have been to a meeting (?)

Although the attendance was poor, the "red box" had its feed of \$3.00 per member. No doubt Rtn. Paul will see that it is properly greased before our next meeting so that the kitty can have a real "beanfeast."

This was the last of the Sergeant at Arms but President Henry Chang announced that our speaker had generously donated \$10.00 to our "red-box". We give him our thanks.

In his introduction of the speaker, President Henry remarked that Mr. Solomon Rafeek was born and educated in the Colony. He attended St. Pauls College and Hong Kong University and, before and during the war, he was associated with A.R.P. until it was disbanded on the occupation of the Colony by the Japanese.

After the liberation this was reorganised as the Civil Aid Services and he rejoined. After having visited England for study he is, today, a senior officer in this organisation. For his services to C.A.S. Mr. Rafeek was awarded the British Empire Medal. He was also Chairman of the Pharmaceutical Society and Secretary of the Casam Club, the latter being the club of the Civil Aid Services and Auxiliary Medical Services.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Solomon Rafeek said.

Most people judge the effects of an atom bomb by the damage caused by the two dropped on an entirely unprepared population at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It is not generally known, however, that in the city of Hiroshima over half of the people who were within a mile from the atomic explosion are still alive. At Nagasaki, nearly seven out of ten people within a mile from the bomb lived to tell of their experiences.

Even should more powerful bombs be developed, we must remember that doubling the power of a bomb would only extend the damage by a quarter. In the same way, if there is ever a bomb 100 times as powerful, it would reach out only 4 or 5 not 100 times as far.

To understand how human life can be protected against atomic attack, it is important to know not in the way the bombs are made but in the way they are planned to explode, and also to realise how each form of atom bombs does its damages.

There are 3 main types of atomic attack.

The first type of attack, like that on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, is called the airburst. It is known by this name because it is dropped from an aircraft in such a way so as to explode at a height of about 2,000 feet over its target.

The second is the underwater burst. This has not yet been used in war, but you will probably remember that one of these bombs was set off—in the harbour of the deserted Pacific Island of Bikini—in 1946, as an experiment.

The third is the groundburst which has not yet been used in war. As its name indicates, the groundburst takes place at the ground or on an object, like a building.

The enormous energy released from the explosion of an atom bomb takes 3 main forms. These are radio-activity, heat, and blast; against each of these there is protection.

Radio-activity takes the form of gamma rays and of radio-active particles into which the bomb splits up. Nuclear particles called neutrons are also given off, but these penetrate only to a relatively short distance.

Gamma rays are dangerous up to 1½ miles from the centre of the explosion. Against Gamma rays, the walls of ordinary dwelling houses would afford a definite, though limited, degree of protection. Shelters of the last war standard would do more.—trench shelters providing a very substantial degree of protection—and in all cases the protection given can be increased by extra thickening of the roof and all sides of the shelters.

The heat flash—the second of the main forms of energy released by an atom bomb—can cause death or serious burns within a radius of at least a mile among people who are not protected in any way. But even thin materials, like blinds or curtains, can give substantial protection to human beings.

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Do You Know

That on 8 September, the government of Guatemala issued a set of three postage stamps commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Rotary International, bringing to 27 the number of countries that have so honoured Rotary International.

Lots of people have looked upon Civil Defence, as a "Cinderella" kind of service—neglected, looked down upon and sometimes scorned. But things have changed, are still changing, and the Civil Defence Service is beginning to take its rightful place in the scheme of things—to acquire the status that is its due.

The altered outlook seemed to start when Civil Defence was first called the Fourth Arm of Defence—a description which at once brought it into line with the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Then came the gracious acceptance by Her Majesty the Queen of the title Head of the Civil Defence Services, which gave it something really to be proud of. Here was the Royal recognition of the fact that Civil Defence is not only a worth-while job in itself but is as essential to the welfare of the country as the other three Services.

I shall conclude my "talk" with those famous words of that great philosopher William Norris, "Fellowship is Life", and I urge upon all of you, who are able to do so, to unite in the great fellowship of the Civil Defence Service and by so doing ensure that life shall continue in this beautiful island of ours no matter what dangers may assail it.

In his reply to questions Mr. Rafeek stated there were over 4,000 members of the C.A.S. and these were being added to almost daily also, that steps are being taken to provide efficient shelter against atom bomb attack.

Rtn. K. C. Koh—who is a Senior Officer in the A.M.S.—in thanking the speaker for an interesting and constructive talk, which was assuring to us all,—drew attention to forthcoming Civil Defence Exercise, early in January, which will test the resources and efficiency of this unit.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with Rotary Club of Garston, Liverpool, England.

The blast of an airburst atom bomb of the same power as that dropped on Nagasaki would damage houses up to a distance of 2 to 2½ miles from the point immediately under the burst. But over most of this area framed buildings would give considerable protection, and shelters of the last war standard would give good protection against atomic blast. It was found in Nagasaki that a number of small shelters well covered with solid earth survived within 300 yards of the centre of the burst.

It is well to bear in mind that atomic weapons are not a mysterious menace against which we are powerless. They are still bombs—like the ones used in the last two wars. Only they are more powerful and have some peculiarities, such as radiation. They are not any more mysterious than electricity or the sound wave of radio. They are simple enough that men are able to manufacture them.

To ensure necessary precautions to be taken if war or attack seems imminent a well-trained Civil Defence Service is needed.

Civil Defence gets you ready to meet an attack. It gives you information on such things as how to safeguard your home, how to fight fires, and what steps to take against atomic, biological and chemical warfare.

Civil Defence arranges for shelters, and operates the warning system that would tell you when to go those shelters.

If air attack does come, fire will be one of the greatest dangers from either atom, high explosive or incendiary bombs. Well-manned, well-trained and well-equipped Fire Services can get this danger under control or, at any rate, very considerably limit its destructive power.

Casualties among those trapped in wrecked buildings will be greatly reduced if there are well-trained rescue parties to extricate them.

If the wounded can be attended to speedily and removed to hospitals, by the A. M. S. their chances of quick and successful recovery will be much greater.

Much can be done for those who have been made homeless, and, finally the essential services, supplying water, electricity, gas, telephone, etc., must be restored as quickly as possible by the Priority Repair Services.

So, a well organised civilian defence added to an efficient military defence is the best possible deterrent against atomic attack.

ATTENDANCE

Seventeen members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Thursday, December 27th, 1956, at Winner House, representing 65.3% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present	17
" excused (Rtns. Edwin Tao and Ben Lee	2
" Absent	7
Total	<u>26</u>

GUESTS

Name	Invoducted by
Solomon Rafeek	Club (Speaker)
Franklin Fung	Rtn. H. Y. Koh.

THIS WEEK'S

... programmes of fellow Clubs in the Colony are as follows:

HONG KONG (Monday):

Subject: Play off of Tape recording from the Rotary Club of Fort Dodge, Iowa, U.S.A.

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Mr. S. J. G. Burt (Principal, Technical College)

Subject: Some Problems of Technical Education in H.K.

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: President T. Y. Lo

Subject: New Year Outlook.

Other Clubs' Meetings.

HONG KONG: Had a good introduction to Christmas with a choir of school children singing Carols.

KOWLOON: Listened to a talk on "Quo Vadis" by Mr. Arthur Bishop.

ISLAND WEST: Heard a talk by Mr. Francis J. Chen on J. C. I. activities in education and youth work.

JUST A THOUGHT

Seasoned with Good Will

As this is the season of good will, many Rotarians will be moved to present some token of regard to their associates, competitors and others with whom they have business dealings. Many have found in Rotary's "Service is My Business" an appropriate gift.

The quotation from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on the fly-leaf is the thought carried through the 140 pages of this book. "The dealings of my trade," it concludes, "were but a drop of water in the comprehensive ocean of my business."

For happier relations in season and out of season, here is a message of hope.

Have you got your copy?

Rotary Today.

Statistics as of 27th November.

108 new clubs in 26 countries

since 1st July, 1956.

9,246 Rotary Clubs. 437,000 Rotarians.

With Compliments of

TUNG CHI COLLEGE.

15A Kennedy Rd., Wanchai, Hong Kong

Tel. 70617

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