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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. 27 Jan. 7, 1957

DIRECTORS  
 PATRICK CHIA  
 Y. C. FOGG  
 EDWIN TAO  
 WILSON WANG  
 S. L. YUEN  
 S. W. ZAO  
 JOHN YUEN  
 (ex-officio)  
 BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
 GERRY STOKES

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### TRAFFIC SAFETY-HOW WE CAN HELP.

IN the course of his witty and informative talk Mr. A. Morrison said, in this Colony we have no such body as a Traffic Safety Council at the moment. The support and advice of national or local safety councils in other areas should be sought and the materials produced by them used as a basis for active progress.

It is essential to achievement that there be broad participation in traffic safety education by many groups and individuals. Civic and service organizations, business and professional groups are frequently on the lookout for new and constructive ways to serve the community. They can provide the enthusiastic, productive, voluntary participation needed to put over the special educational problems as well as to furnish support for the programme as a whole. Projects must be well defined in scope and purpose and should promise maximum success. They should be exactly timed so that enthusiasm can be maintained and good results seen. The project is suggested and agreed upon, the job is planned and carried through in a short time.

After opening the meeting and extending his own personal greetings to all, President Henry Chang welcomed back Rtn. Edwin Tao who had returned to us after a spell of illness. How happy we all were to see you Rtn. Edwin.

President Henry reported he had received a cheque for \$500.00 as a donation to our Community Service fund from Mr. James Ivy—the winner of the Austin car which was first prize at our Charity Ball donation drawer. Many thanks Mr. Ivy for your generosity.

Greetings had been received from our Hon. Sec., Rtn. Bill Nichol and his Rotary-annic who are at present in U.K. on business. We reciprocate, hope they have a pleasant stay and are soon back with us.

President Henry also reported that a letter had been received from H.K.U. Students Union expressing their thanks for our welcome to them and the Japanese students who visited us recently.

He indicated that there would be a meeting of the Board of Directors on January 14th, and requested if members had any point desiring discussion they notify the Hon. Sec. If you wish your Club to succeed in its aims, then pass on your ideas—don't criticize or sit back and let others do the work but offer constructive ideas for the betterment of the Club and the furthering of Rotary's ideals.

Next Meeting — Wed., 9th January  
 1957  
 Speaker: Rtn. Alex. Shang  
 Subject: Reminiscences of my  
 trip to Africa.

Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, suggested that as this was a

double event—the first meeting of the month and the first of the year—we should all donate \$5.00 to the "red-box."

He also decided that acting Hon. Sec., Rtn. Jimmy Wu, should pay a fine for not notifying him of the birthday of Rtn. Ben Lee.

Rtn. Ben Lee—who made a generous donation to the "red-box",—explained that his and his sons birthdays fell on January 1st and that his wife, who was born on 1st of the Chinese 12th Moon—which this year coincided with our 1st January—made it a triple celebration. Although

Rotarians.

he was not presented with the customary cake, he was congratulated to the strains of the Birthday Song under the leadership of Rtn. Paul. We hope, Rtn. Ben, that you all enjoy many more birthdays.

Rtn. Paul, who could be seen gazing intently into his crystal ball, remarked he could see one of our members enjoying himself at Lanchikok—or somewhere. This turned out to be Rtn. K. S. Chang who said he had been celebrating his 15th Wedding anniversary, and accordingly made his contribution to the "red-box."

President Henry remarked that everyone on the head table were burning their fingers for, although they were holding dollar bills in their hands, the "red box" was conspicuous by its absence. This called for another donation.

Our visitor from Rangoon.—Rtn. R. Simmons—conveyed to us greetings & best wishes from his club. He had heard much about us—as he called us, the Family Club—from members of his Club who had visited the Colony in the past. He extended his own personal thanks to Rtn. Alex. Shang for his friendship and assistance and assured us all similar treatment should we find ourselves in Rangoon. President Henry thanked him for these words and requested him to convey our best wishes to his Club upon his return.

In his introduction of the speaker, President Henry said Mr. A. Morrison had been a policeman for 20 years and with H.K. Police for 11 years. For the past 5 years he had been with the Traffic Dept., where he is Divisional Superintendent, and as such has a lot to do with traffic problems, safety precautions and accident prevention.

I am not going to talk of traffic congestion, said Mr. Morrison, nor of parking problems, one way streets, new number plates or passengers in private cars, although I would like to take this opportunity to remind you all that the new Law governing the Construction and Use of Vehicles came into effect yesterday. These Regulations are another step in our efforts to improve the standards of mechanical requirements of vehicles generally and also to provide safety measures not only for the motorists but for all road users.

The subject of my talk to-day is Traffic Safety and I recall one incident which is all too common among the tragedies that are happening daily in the Colony. I shall never forget the thud in the front of the car as I saw it passing the parked van; I shall never forget the sight of the little figure lying on the road. He was a boy of about 3 or 4, the right side of his head was crushed and blood was trickling from his nose and his mouth. I could see he was still breathing by the bubbles which formed and then vanished round his mouth. I can still hear the cry of the boy's mother as she ran out from a nearby stall and, dropping on her knees, cradled his head in her lap. His breathing was shallower and the blood was slowly spreading over her dress. The Death Inquiry, which was later held, found that the accident was caused when the little boy ran

from in front of the parked car into the driver's path, and, thus, another death was added to the toll of fatal accidents in this Colony of ours. A simple act, but a careless, one on the part of the child which could have been avoided if only the proper training in road conduct had been given him, but I always have felt that the driver in the accident which I have just described must always carry in his mind the same picture, and I do not envy him.

In this Colony we have 29,000 vehicles and 69,000 drivers registered. Since 1947 there have been 1,148 killed and 32,708 persons injured in traffic accidents. This represents more than a capacity crowd at a soccer game at the Government Stadium, Caroline Hill. Most accidents are not acts of God. They are acts of some human person. Disasters like floods, fires, typhoons, call forth torrents of human sympathy and aid yet traffic accidents, which annually do far more damage, do not move us in the same way, that is unless they involve someone near and dear to us. The need for safety is so easy to forget yet each of us can each day help at least one more person to remember to be prepared to avoid accidents.

I have had some informal discussions with members of this Club, and other civic organisations which lead me to believe that there is keen interest and possible intention to carry out a civic project during the coming year in a real effort to educate the Public and improve our traffic safety record. To outline what is involved and to emphasise that safety education is a community problem which is the concern of and must be tackled by each and every one of us. Without the support of all, the best laid plans must fail.

He went on to say those who drive, or who travel in vehicles, and those who walk on our streets, make up traffic,—the individuals plus the vehicles,—not the vehicles themselves, and although our population has increased tremendously in the past few years as have our vehicles and drivers, the behaviour of every individual makes traffic safe or unsafe. Therefore, traffic safety depends largely on the behaviour and attitude of these individuals and must be accepted as the responsibility of every motorist and pedestrian if our accident toll is to be reduced. There are two things the individual must do to make traffic safe

(1)—Behave safely himself and

(2) Support official efforts including legislation and enforcement, to protect himself against the unsafe acts of other drivers and pedestrians. We all know that there are too many in this Colony who fail in these duties. Too many of us are prone to say "it's the other fellow who was at fault." Pedestrians say there are too many cars, drivers show no consideration for other road users and are arrogant and selfish. Drivers say the roads are too narrow, pedestrians are uneducated, careless and only think of themselves. I will admit that there is all too often justification in these complaints, but if we all look at the problem as individuals and

honestly create the traffic safety? Here in the Colony, unruffled with traffic that of it must be. These public efforts at ties and road safety will be responsible stimulation calls for initiative traffic no person, developed efforts, for communication such I see

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honestly apply self-criticism, do we really appreciate that traffic is the concern of every one of us? Here we have a large number of residents in the Colony who have lived their lives in quiet, untroubled surroundings and now have to reckon with traffic congestion, which is comparable with that of other large capital cities of the world. It must be very strange and confusing for them. These people must be educated and greater efforts are needed to awaken their responsibilities and make them understand the meaning of road sense. It is obvious that the public generally will not arrive at a point of high individual responsibility without good reasons and strong manipulation. To bring the public to this point calls for continuous un-remitting education. The initiative cannot be left to the nameless units of traffic nor to the Police only, nor to any one person. Traffic safety must be talked, instilled, developed, in the individual by organised local efforts, for traffic safety begins at home. It is a community problem, and must be undertaken as such I seek your co-operation to-day.

The three "E's" form the basis for effective Traffic Control and Traffic Safety, these are Engineering, Education, Enforcement.

**Engineering** must produce the streets on which traffic moves. As volume and speed of cars have increased in the relatively few years of motor vehicle use, the engineers have attempted to develop roadway design to facilitate and control traffic flow. It is the job of engineering to build safety into roads to the best of its knowledge and to correct deficiencies where possible, with such money as can be provided. I must emphasise that in this Colony the many difficulties in this respect are extreme with so many natural and physical obstacles. Finance has been the major factor where so many other priorities have had to be considered.

**Education.** Education similarly must build, but with different tools and materials. Education must build safety into the minds and habits of drivers and pedestrians, and must also build support for the requirements of engineering and enforcement.

**Enforcement's** role is to achieve, through direction, control and force, the movement of traffic with the minimum of obstruction, the protection of the driver and pedestrian, as provided by law, and the correction or removal from traffic of offenders against regulations designed for the protection of all.

The ultimate objective of Enforcement is to create a deterrent effect on potential offenders and, in this respect, it is closely related to education. The plan of safety education must be for an organised, continuing, co-operative and unified programme using every available medium of public information. The programme must:—

- (1) Inform the public in terms they can understand, what the traffic accident situation is, why accidents are happening, who are the victims and what can be done to prevent them.

- (2) Emphasise the most important accident causes at the time such emphasis is most needed.

- (3) Instruct, through selective education, those age groups having the most accidents.

- (4) Maintain interest in traffic safety through unremitting emphasis, variation of approach and the use of the medium of public information.

- (5) Instil in individuals safe habits and positive support for the authorities.

The programme must be a long range one, based on facts with definite immediate and ultimate goals. It can be instrumental in achieving improvements on the roads on which traffic moves, and it can have influence on legislation and the administration of laws, but it cannot be emphasised too often that those charged with public education should not consider themselves police or engineers. Their most effective function is to support, to advise (if qualified to do so), to exert constructive pressure and to indulge in public criticism only as a last resort. Their effort should not compete with or in any way impede, but rather facilitate, the activities of police, engineers and the Courts.

Traffic safety is a community problem, and must be undertaken as such with representatives of every segment of community life taking part. The programme should be unified under one complete directing agency.

Potential sponsors are available and have already done much in similar programmes in the Colony. They include civic organisations and other groups already interested in safety. Programmes have, however, been intermittent—although some success has been attained,—but because there has not been continued and unremitting production much of the impact has been lost and the results have not been satisfactory.

Continuity, shifting of emphasis, maintenance of a high level of interest in traffic safety—these are basic to a successful public education programmes. Many Safety Councils prepare guides and plans, some of which are furnished in a kit of monthly programme aids and materials. These guides are excellent and afford a pattern on which programmes can be planned and put into effect but, in order to achieve success, the assistance of all of you is required.

Traffic accidents are happening daily. Remember that since 1947, 34,856 persons have been killed or injured through traffic accidents. I firmly believe that, although traffic congestion in the Colony is a problem and must continue to be vigorously tackled in order to remove the causes, the main problem to-day and the source of the majority of car accidents is the inconsiderate and selfish, sometimes ignorant, driver and pedestrian. One only needs to drive or walk in the busier thoroughfares and see the acts of selfishness and lack of attention which cause so many of our accidents and add so much to our problems. I wish that many of these

drivers and pedestrians could accompany me to the scene of some of the accidents that I have attended and see the mangled bodies and damage caused under similar circumstances.

I say that our own indifference is part of the cause. On the next occasion that you read or hear of a Traffic Accident, try and read between the lines and see—Broken Homes—Fatherless or Motherless Children—and mentally put yourselves or your own next of kin into such incidents. We may then be moved to take that added precaution and at least remember the need for safety and honestly attempt each day to help at least one more person to remember to avoid accidents.

Education and Enforcement are avenues through which this problem can be tackled. I ask your assistance to do the utmost at your disposal to correct those who disobey or who do not know. I seek the co-operation of all and suggest that other civic organisations give this their fullest consideration and include in contemplated civic projects for the general good of the community, the formation of a Traffic Safety Group to do all they can to educate our community in Road Safety.

The awful loss of life and health, the unnecessary suffering, tragedies and damage caused by avoidable road accidents can be greatly reduced by better road habits. **Let's make it our business to see that this is done!!**

In departing from normal procedure, President Henry donated to the red box and called upon Past President Jerry O'Donnell of Hong Kong Club to thank the speaker. In doing so P. P. Jerry said he felt he was asked because he was probably considered the safest and best driver in the Colony. But be this as it may, he assured the speaker that his Club and, no doubt, the other Clubs would discuss the project to determine how best we can help. He then thanked the speaker for his instructive talk and thanked him, and the police, for the excellent manner in which traffic is handled in the Colony.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Kanpur, India.

## ATTENDANCE

Nineteen members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 2nd, January, 1957, at Winner House, representing 73.4% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present .....	19
"    excused .....	5
"    on leave .....	2
Total .....	<u>26</u>

## VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Colin Ure	Hong Kong
Rtn. Jerry O'Donnell	Hong Kong
Rtn. Alfred Ho	Hong Kong
Rtn. D. P. Sarin	Hong Kong
Rtn. T. S. Mao	Taipei
Rtn. B. L. Jaipuria	Kanpur, India
Rtn. R. Simmons	Rangoon

## GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. A. Morrison	Club (Speaker)
Mr. W. C. Choy	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. C. P. Basto	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. S. P. Shah	Rtn. Fred Tan

## APOLOGIES

Because of the importance of the subject covered by our last speaker, the Bulletin Chairman felt it necessary to publish this completely. In consequence he extends his apologies to fellow Clubs for being unable to include their programmes and activities in this issue.

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*With Compliments of*

**China Cold Storage & Engineering Co.**

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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. 28 Jan. 11, 1957

DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERSY STOKES

## EAST AFRICA — A POSSIBILITY?

**E**AST Africa has an open market which offers an immense field for competition. Due to the ever expanding market, with the greater possibility for development and business enterprise, people from other countries flock into the land for opportunities in all the fields of enterprise. Local markets are constantly expanding. German products are the most popular and Japanese goods are rapidly gaining ground, whilst the Greeks and Italians are mastering, and operating, the hotels and restaurants.

complied, we have no doubt that his own Sergeant-at-Arms will be interested to learn of his mistake and possible profit by it.

It was reported that our 400 per center, — Rtn. Joe Bao. — was in the H. K. Sanatorium for a short spell of treatment and hoped to be back with us for our next meeting. We were all sorry to hear this, Rtn. Joe, and hope you have a speedy recovery and return to our midst.

Our Hon. Sec., Rtn. Bill Nichol, who had also been ill — no doubt because of the English weather — would also be away longer than expected but hoped to be back with us by mid-February. Let us hope this is true, Rtn. Bill, because we miss your presence and

guiding hand so much.

The Chairman of the Magazine Committee — Rtn. Fred Tan — who was leaving the Colony on Friday for a three-month business trip to Saigon, remarked that Rtn. Alex. Shang would take over his duties during his absence. We will miss you Rtn. Fred but hope you have a successful trip speedy return.

After opening the meeting, President Henry Chang called upon President T. Y. Lo of Island West Club who, in his few words to us — on this his first visit our Club this year — extended his Club's and his own personal good wishes for the New Year. We thank you President T. Y. and reciprocate by offering our greetings and good wishes to you and your Club.

In introducing the visiting Rotarians, President Henry observed that Rtn. Henry To, of Island West, had not signed the visitors book. His own President, Rtn. T. Y. Lo, suggested he pay a fine for this omission but, even though he may have

Next Meeting — Wed., 16th January 1957.  
Speaker: Rtn. R. Simmons of Rangoon.  
Subject: Making things look smaller.

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President Henry then called upon the Chairman of the International Service Committee — Rtn. Pat Cha — who reported that greetings had been received from the Rotary Clubs of Montgomery, Pa., U.S.A., Jerusalem, Taichung, Kaochung and Kaohsiung, and from Past District Governor and Rotaryanne Enriquer Silvestre who are at present residing at San Ysidro, Calif., U.S.A. These would be replied to in the typical Rotary manner.

A letter had been received from an Australian Rtn. together with some stamps which he wished to exchange for stamps from this area. These were to be passed to the Club philatelist, Rtn. Ben Lee, who may be interested in this exchange.

As there would be a meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday next, 14th January, at Winner House, President Henry remarked that this would commence at 5.30 p.m. and would have a very full agenda. Among the subjects for discussion would be the formation of a Traffic Safety Committee. Most important, however, would be ideas for discussion submitted by members themselves. Did you submit yours?

President Henry then read a letter from elsewhere in this bulletin.

The Hon. Treasurer, Rtn. Y. F. Chen reported that although almost all the bills for advertising in the programme for our Third Annual Charity Ball had been sent out, very few payments had been made. It is, therefore, important that steps be taken to obtain payment so that the accounts could be finalised.

The floor was then given to acting Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Edwin Tao who first lead the singing of the Birthday Song for President Henry Chang and Rtn. K. C. Goh both of whom donated, generously, to the "red box." In this task he was ably assisted by Rtn. Ben Lee.

He decided that Rtn. K. C. Goh should be given the added honour of spinning the wheel of fate to determine our donation to the Community Service fund via the "red box." Rtn. K. C. generously complied with the result: that our pockets were \$3.00 lighter. How he must have wished it was \$5.00.— Never mind, better luck next time.

In his introduction of our speaker — none other than our own Rtn. Alex Shang — President Henry remarked that he was still one of the three bachelors in our Club in spite of his two months trip to East Africa.

Rtn. Alex Shang said that most of us in Hong Kong had formed the impression

that Africa was a big continent of wildness, uncultivation or even uncivilization. At least I had the same opinion before I made my trip to East Africa last Autumn. Ever since I spent two months in East Africa, my previous misconception of that land has changed entirely into a deeper understanding of this land of wealth and wonderful future.

East Africa itself is constituted of Portuguese and British East Africa. The capital of Portuguese East Africa is Lourenço Marques and it produces cotton, coal, iron, copper and other minerals and supplies them to the outside world from the well-known port of Beira. British East Africa includes the three provinces of Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda. British East Africa is famous for its products which consist of gold, silver and diamonds. The supply of meat from East Africa is also well scattered to most parts of the world.

East Africa, as it appeared to me as a whole, is a big garden where beautiful flowers, delicious fruits and fresh vegetables are growing in abundance throughout the whole year. In the half-dozen places I visited, there were more modern skyscraper buildings, finer roads and bigger and more attractive public gardens than we have in Hong Kong. Rich soils, fine weather and regular rain fall account for the super abundance of agricultural production. Besides this however the continent is very rich in mineral resources including gold and diamonds. Industry in East Africa is in the growing stage with many factories, flour mills, and breweries, whilst tobacco companies are established in modern buildings with up-to-date equipment.

East Africa does not as yet possess its own character. Education is still not properly established. At least, it is not general enough to match the natural wealth awaiting development. Local governments, however, are devoting much time and effort in promoting the education of the public.

Big game hunting is perhaps the most heard of topic that we in Hong Kong have known about Africa. My short stay there did not offer an opportunity for me to actually take part in hunting. Neither had I the intention of facing the danger of doing so when I had no experience whatever. Any how I had the opportunity to join a well-planned party to go deep into the wild areas to see the actual scenes there. Our party was in a big sight seeing sedan going through every corner in the biggest National park which, I estimate, is one of the biggest

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in the world. The park was full of clover and all kinds of green plants edible to the wild animals. These provide great attraction to the animals who go around everywhere and gave us the chance of seeing them. In our motor trip I saw many Hippo, Buffalo, Giraffe, Zebra, Crocodile, Rhino, Elephant and Lion.

On one occasion we met two lions coming to the side of our vehicle to smell around. Our guide told to keep silent and not make any movement. I was very frightened and could do nothing but pray for our safety. Finally they went away and we drove on. Our guide later explained that lions are very clever animals, — clever enough to see our car is much bigger than their own size so they dare not attempt to cause trouble. In another instance, a chimpanzee jumped on our car and sat on the hood then looked through the wind shield face to face with us. Realizing that we were harmless, he fooled around for a while then went off.

He went on to say one of the most dangerous acts in hunting goes to elephant shooting. Our guide told me that elephants should be shot only when in herds. "Never shoot a lone elephant" he said, "for he is easily frightened and becomes desperate." An elephant should be killed at the first shot, failing which will give it a chance of running on the hunter. The usual method is shoot it from the front when its throat, — the only vital spot of the elephant, — is exposed. This, of course, takes great skill and greater nerve.

Big game hunting requires official permission from the Government and costs 500 shillings. My original plan included visits to North Africa and the Middle East. But this part of my programme had to be cancelled when trouble came up on the Suez Canal. I hope however, I shall be able to complete the whole programme in the future and shall then tell you more about that part of the world.

Founder President John Yuen who was called upon to thank our speaker remarked that he found considerable difficulty, as an uncle, in thanking a nephew. However, he extended a vote of thanks to the Programme Committee Chairman, Rtn. Jimmy Wu, for inducing Rtn. Alex. Shang to give us this, his "maiden" talk. In his thanks to Rtn. Alex. for his having chosen East Africa for his vacation he expressed the hopes that what we had heard may result in an expansion of trade with this part of the world.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Jerusalem.

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## DONT LET THIS HAPPEN TO US.

Dear Sir :—At a recent luncheon meeting of our Club I was astounded to have a visiting Rotarian from a big Northern city say to me, 'I see all you people are wearing the Rotary Badge. None of our Members do so in my Club.'

Asked the reason why, he said that it was considered as 'advertising' and that in his District it was not the right thing to do at all!

Surely, the wearing of the badge should be made a condition of its acceptance, upon becoming a Rotarian.

Most of us find the badge the symbol of friendship, especially when away from our home town.

Have any other Rotarians met with this antipathy, or could it be an isolated case?

Yours, etc.,  
Gilbert H. Fabes  
(Rye and Winchelsea)

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## THIS WEEK'S....

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

HONG KONG (Monday) :

*Speaker:* Mr. C. J. Norman, Commissioner of Prison.

*Subject:* "Training Centres in Hong Kong."

KOWLOON (Thursday) :

*Speaker:* Mr. C. N. L. Asst. Social Welfare Officer.

*Subject:* Work of Kaifongs in Hong Kong."

ISLAND WEST (Friday) :

*Speaker:* Mr. Siu Man Cheuk.

*Subject:* "Diamonds"

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## ATTENDANCE

Nineteen members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 9th January, 1957 at Winner House, representing 73.4% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present .....	19
" on leave .....	2
" absent .....	5
	<hr/>
	26

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. R. Simmons	Rangoon
" T. Y. Lo	Island West
" Henry Lo	Island West
" Ross Coombs	Hong Kong
" S. V. Mani	Island West

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mrs. Simmons	Rtn. R. Simmons
Mr. S. A. Shah	Rtn. Fred Tan

## Read, Mark, Learn and Inwardly Digest

The following letter has been received from the President of Rotary International. This is considered important particularly in view of the Inter-City Forum which will be held in Taipei between April 19 to 22, and will precede individual Club's nominations for Club officers for the Rotary year 1957/58.

1 January, 1957

To the Presidents of Rotary Clubs

Throughout the World

My dear Fellow-Presidents:

This morning, as we pass the half-way mark in our Rotary year, I find myself wishing that it were possible to sit down for a little visit with each of you. Since that is out of the question, will you please take just a few moments to read this letter to your members? In that way you can give me the rare privilege of speaking directly to every Rotarian in the world, and

the opportunity to tell all of you how deeply I appreciate the wonderful manner in which you have carried out the program of Rotary in these troubled times. I am mighty proud of what you have accomplished in these first six months.

At the same time, let us not forget that we still have six months in our Rotary year. This will give us time to consolidate the gains we have made and to realize those hopes and ambitions we had at the beginning of the year. Right now, however, I would like to talk with you about a very important duty which will be yours in the next few weeks—the selection of one of your members to serve as president of your club for 1957-58. Since this is something which merits serious attention by every member of the club, may I take this opportunity to offer a couple of comments:

1. The international convention is being held earlier this year than usual. Therefore, many of the district assemblies will be held earlier also. It is important that you select your new club officers in time for them to receive and read certain essential items of Rotary literature *before* their attendance at the District Assembly.
2. No Rotary club should elect a member to the high office of club president unless he is able and willing to attend the District Assembly. In my opinion, this should be made a requisite for acceptance of the office. I sincerely hope, therefore, that you will bear this in mind in making your selection for next year.

And now, thank you, my dear friends, for this privilege of sharing my thoughts with you. May 1957 be a happy and prosperous year for you and may it find this world of our moving a little closer toward that goal of understanding, good-will and peace which all of us so earnestly desire.

Sincerely,  
Gian Paolo Lang  
President

With Compliments of

South China Photo-Process Printing Co., Ltd.

480 King's Road,

Tel. 74796

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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. 29 Jan. 21, 1957

### DIRECTORS

PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. I. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)

BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

## TABLETS IN THIS MODERN ERA.

THE Burmese Government, in their programme of development, decided to have a Pharmaceutical Industry and they contracted with a British firm to act as managing agents, said Rtn. Ray Simons. This company sought his services as a Technologist (an expert on certain pharmaceutical manufacturing and production) with the result that he is in Burma. Part of his job is to advise on the design, plant, ancillary equipment, the training of staff and evolving suitable manufacturing formulae for producing pharmaceutical tablets.

Today tablets are in the demand by the millions and millions and can be found in every country in the world in some form or another. Almost every industry has some use for tabletting especially in this modern era of cures.

Where the ceramics play such a big part. Tablets can be found in so many various forms... as a sweetmeat of a convenient size and shape... one that will allow mechanical wrapping... lemonade... sugar... tea... soup cubes... bath cubes... the common aspirin, antibiotics, veterinary products (which are ever increasing)... in fact tablets are today the most popular means of administering medicine and drugs.

In opening the meeting President Henry Chang announced that Rtn. Joe Bao was now out of hospital and was recuperating at home. We are all happy to hear this Rtn. Joe and hope you are soon well again.

He went on to report on decisions which had been made at 35th Board of Directors

meeting on Monday last, 14th January. These were:

(a) The Bulletin Chairman be invited to attend Directors meetings.

*On this point the Bulletin Chairman thanks the Board for their offer and accepts same.*

(b) Sick leave—tentatively for three months—be granted to Rtn. "Omar" H. C. Yang.

(c) Sick leave for Hon. Sec. Rtn. Bill Nichol, who is in hospital in UK with appendicitis, and

(d) Leave of absence was granted to Rtn. Fred Tan who recently left on a business trip to Saigon.

We all hope that Rtns. Omar and Bill are soon well and give us the pleasure of their company. We hope, too, that Rtn. Fred has a successful trip and a safe return.

President Henry also reported that the Board of Directors had reluctantly accepted the resignation of Rtn. Norman Young as Chairman of Fellowship Committee which was necessitated by pressure of business. They had unanimously agreed to the appointment of Rtn. H. Y. Koh to fill this vacant position. President Henry expressed his and the Clubs thanks to Rtn. Norman and his Rotary-ane for their valuable assistance to the Club during the Charity Ball and Ladies Night.

The Board of Directors decided the time opportune for the formation of a committee to discuss Internal Expansion of the Club. This

Next Meeting — Wed., 23rd January  
1957

Individual Member Participation  
in Vocational Talks

Ltd.

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committee would be under the Chairmanship of Rtn. Y. C. Fogg and the members to consist of President Henry Chang, Founder President John Yuen, Rtns. Jimmy Wu, S. L. Yuen, Wilson Wang, Paul Cheng and an invitation extended to the Bulletin Chairman.

It was also agreed that we make a contribution during the Rotary Week effort in the "Fat Choy" drive.

At the last meeting it was decided that at the meeting of 23rd January the luncheon charge be \$10.00 and all "red box" donations be given to this drive. The luncheon on this occasion will be "spartan" so that as much money as possible could be donated.

The formation of a Traffic Safety Campaign Committee was also agreed under the Chairmanship of Rtn. Jimmy Wu who was empowered to co-opt members to serve on this committee.

Our Immediate Past President, Ron, Bennett, — who had resigned from the Club — had heard of the "Fat Choy" drive and had donated five Rotary ties which would be auctioned at our next meeting. We give you our thanks, Ron, and hope you and Dickie are well and do not forget us. We shall never forget you.

Acting Hon. Sec., Rtn. Jimmy Wu, requested members to furnish him with passport photograph for the formation of a new Club Roster.

Rtn. Edwin Tao, the acting Sergeant at Arms, was given his opportunity and after claiming fines from a late comer and Rtn. K. S., decided that the Bulletin Chairman should be fined for his incorrect spelling of our speakers name. Rtn. Gerry complied but retaliated by remarking that Rtn. Edwin should himself made a contribution to the "red box" for he, as Attendance Committee Chairman, had supplied the information publication.

It just goes to show—one can't be too careful.

Rtn. Edwin then remarked that the Chairman of the Decoration Committee—none other than Rtn. Dragon Nie—should "donate" because he displayed our collection of Rotary Club banners more as weekly washing instead of with the dignity they deserve.

**Editors note:** *Perhaps if we used other than cord these banners could be displayed with proper dignity.*

Before the speaker rose, it was reported that Rtn. Ken Thornton of Kowloon Club and Past President, Rtn. Arenas Vicente of Dailo, Manila had both donated \$10.00 toward the "Fat Choy" drive. Our thanks go to you both.

President Henry in his introduction of our speaker said Rtn. Ray Simons was Sergeant at Arms of the Rotary Club of Rangoon where he has been a member for over two years.

He is connected with the Burmese Government and has been with us, on vacation, for the past three weeks but would be returning to Rangoon on Wednesday next.

Rtn. Ray Simons said the Pharmaceutical Industry is a fascinating one and one that contains so many branches that it would be impossible for me to even contemplate attempting to describe them to you in such a short time . . . I think

perhaps the one branch of manufacturing pharmaceuticals that has always fascinated me most; and in fact all who ever have the opportunity to visit a Pharmaceutical Factory in the making of Tablets. Quite recently the Emperor Haille Sciallassie visited our factory in Burma and spent 20 minutes of which 15 he spent with me just absolutely fascinated and interested in the making of tablets.

Tablets have been in existence as such of just over a hundred years and the machine for making them was invented by a Professor Brockendon who actually invented the machine whilst trying to discover a way of compressing lead graphite for pencils. His invention has advanced rapidly and it has been possible since to do away with many of the foul tasting pills produced by the apothecary and produce them in a far more palatable form. It seems very curious that Professor Brockendons' invention has had such far reaching effect and nothing has been done to develop the industry so much and so rapidly. As one outside the industry as he was in fact originally an apprentice watchmaker, he was able to see his invention being taken up and used to good effect.

Tablet Making can be divided into three distinct stages and these in their turn are split up into sub stages. Each integral part of the production being a highly skilled job as today much scientific thought is given to the production of tablets.

The first operation is to receive the various drugs and powders required to make up the tablet. These are carefully weighed and screened through fine meshes to exclude foreign matters and to ensure particle breakup. These powders are then carefully blended placed into a mixing machine . . . there are various types but I favour the trough type . . . this has rotating blades.

Gum solutions made from sucrose . . . acacia, starches, gelatine and such are added in measured quantities and the fine powders are then found to have become a doughy like mass. This mass is then broken down through meshes and dried at predetermined temperature.

On drying consideration is given to the characteristics of the materials involved as it essential not to bring about any chemical change in the formation of the materials involved. The Dried granules as they are then called are broken down to fine granules suitable to be fed into a tablet machine. These granules are then lubricated with powdered stearates or such and are ready for compression.

The powder or granules as we now call them are measured volumetrically and so it is essential that all these proceeding operations are carried out with every attention in order that the granules produced will flow freely. (Like castor sugar). The size of the granules are determined by the intended size of tablet to be produced.

Tablets are compressed on machines . . . there are several types of machines for doing this today and these vary from some that can produce 2,000 per hour to others that will produce as many as 120,000 per hour. These are high speed rotary compressing machines.

A rotary tablet machine consists of a revolving turret in which are fitted numerous

punches according produced

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punches and dies. These can readily be changed according to the shape and size of tablet being produced.

The punches are guided around as the turret revolves by cam tracks which rise and fall in specific places. The amount the punch is permitted to fall depends upon a manually operated adjustment and it is this adjustment which determines just how much powder (granules) will be compressed to adhere to and form the finished tablet.

The Granules are placed into a hopper and then flow freely down onto the revolving turret and are guided into a feeder frame which controls the feed of these granules into the die holes and scrapes level at the controlled point of the lower punch drop . . . these granules are then carried round in the die hole until the upper punch is brought down upon them as they pass under the pressure rollers and so the tablet is compressed . . . these are then guided from the machine into containers.

Many tablets require a coating after compression and here with that requirement brings about to the tablet maker a formidable task. A task that requires great skill and knowledge.

Tablets are coated for a variety of reasons . . . mainly to mask unpleasant tastes of the very bitter drugs . . . to protect the ingredients from the atmosphere . . . to ensure that the tablet will dissolve in the intestines and not in the gastric juices. In fact some tablets are so unpleasant in taste that unless they were coated I am afraid many of them would just find their way down the sink. . . in fact I am sure that the saying "Sugar coated promises are easier to swallow" stems from this.

As many as seventy different coats of various powders and syrups are applied and this process is both long and tedious. It can take an average of 2½ days to complete the coating of one batch of tablets.

Quite recently a British company with whom I am associated patented the method of applying an anhydrous coating to a tablet or what is known as dry coating. This idea has been fostered in the manufacturing pharmacists minds for a very long time and no one until recently managed to develop a machine that would centre the tablet and compress another coating of granules (protective) around it. I am very proud to be able to say that I have had quite a lot to do with the development of this machine and of the techniques involved. It is now possible to place a protective coating around penicillin which hitherto was adversely affected by moisture and could not be otherwise coated. In fact this method of PRESCOTING has opened even more fields for development and will be far reaching beneficial to patients all over the world. Of course the economic aspect comes into this as well . . . because where it used to take 2½ days to complete a batch of tablets these can now be completed in as many hours . . . thus saving much valuable man power and of course services involved.

You will realise that all the ethical firms producing products take every care and attention on the production of those products and very much thought and skill is put into bringing those tablets to you . . . do not throw them down the sink when the doctor prescribes them

. . . do not leave them on the shelf to get covered with dust . . . do not give them to a suffering friend . . . TAKE THEM WITH CONFIDENCE . . . even though it may be the "Modern Way."

Before calling upon Rtn. K. C. Goh to thank the speaker, President Henry Chang thanked him for his opening remarks and expressed the hope that he and his Rotarywife have had an enjoyable stay in the Colony and that they have a good trip home. The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Rangoon.

## ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 16th January, 1957 at Winner House, representing 80.7% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present	21
" on leave	3
" excused	2
	<hr/>
	26

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. R. Simons	Rangoon
" H. C. Fung	Island West
" Reg. Shaun Wah	Kowloon
" Ken Thornton	Kowloon
" K. Lalchand	Hong Kong
" Arenas Vicente	Iloilo, Manila

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mrs. Simons	Rtn. R. Simons
Mr. S. A. Shah	" Henry Chang
" A. H. Pinnell	" Y. F. Chen
" A. A. Tavares	" Jimmy Wu

## Important Notice.

To members of the School for the Deaf Project Committee your attention is drawn to the fact that this Committee will meet next Thursday, 24th January, at Winner House and will commence at 5.30 p.m.

## THIS WEEK'S . . .

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

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Film in Commemoration of India's National Day.

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Annual visit of "Elders" from New Territories followed by a visit to Kowloon Gas Works.

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Rtn. O. R. Sadiq

Subject: Impressions of the Olympic Games.

### CLUB ATTENDANCE RECORD

The attendance record of our Club as a whole averaged 70.08 weekly in the six months ending Dec. 31, 1956, according to figures compiled from the records of the "Tung Feng" weekly bulletins.

Compared with that for the same period in the previous Rotary Year, the average weekly attendance for the first half of 1956/57 registered a decrease of 15.33%.

The highest weekly attendance figure for the period under review was 88.8 and the lowest, 56.66%.

During this period we witnessed the resignations of 5 members (Brig. Young, Conway Chau, Marsh Stayner, S. C. Shih, A. R. Bennett) and the induction of one member (H. Y. Koh).

Details of the weekly attendances are as follows:

		Total No. of Members			
Meeting	Member	Present	Percentage		
July	4, 1956	30	21	70 %	
	11	31	23	74.19%	
	18	31	22	70.97%	
	25	31	21	67.74%	
Aug.	1	31	20	64.51%	
	8	31	21	67.74%	
	15	31	21	67.74%	
	22	21	22	70.97%	
Sept.	29	31	20	64.51%	
	5	31	24	77.4 %	
	12	31	23	74.2 %	
	19	30	17	56.66%	
Oct.	20	30	21	70 %	
	3	30	20	66.6 %	
	10	29	22	75.9 %	
	17	29	24	82.7 %	
Nov.	24	20	20	68.96%	
	31	29	22	75.86%	
	7	29	22	75.86%	
	14	27	23	75.1 %	
Dec.	21	27	24	88.8 %	
	28	27	21	77.7 %	
	5	27	24	88.8 %	
	12	27	21	77.7 %	
	19	Not Known			
	27	26	17	65.3 %	
-----					
25 meetings,					
Averages		<u>28.2</u>	<u>20.42</u>	<u>70.08</u>	

If the attendance figures for the meeting of 19th December, 1956 were available, the average percentage would be a little less. It is, therefore, necessary to *back up our ideas* and take steps to improve the situation. The attention of members is drawn to the following extracts from the constitution and bye-laws of our Club which, it is hoped, will serve as a guide to remind us on attendance rules and the fact that in order to be a good Rotarian, *regular* attendance at Club meetings is essential.

"Members 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 or on the day of absence itself. 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 then unite with the rest of the 438,000 Rotarians in the world to exemplify the motto "Service above Self" by active participation in all club activities and to do this attendance is essential.

The following story was told, recently, by a visiting Rotarian at Kowloon Club and has been "borrowed" from their Bulletin because of its significance. For this borrowing of another Club's articles we crave their indulgence.

"A member of the Hibernian Society went to Heaven and saw there, grouped around St. Peter, several seats reserved for various organisations and societies. He noticed, however, that there were no seats for Rotarians, so he enquired of St. Peter the reason for this omission. St. Peter handed him a pair of binoculars and said, "Look through these at that tiny speck yonder, and you will see there, grouped together, some 20,000 Rotarians." The Hibernian confirmed this but turned to St. Peter with a quizzical look and enquired the reason for them being so far away. St. Peter immediately replied that Rotarians were the only people that could be trusted out of sight."

The noise that was heard after this story was the bursting of the top waistcoat buttons as those who heard it stuck out their chests with pride.

You, too, can burst your buttons with pride for this story indicates high prestige which goes with being a Rotarian. Let us hope, however, that you *always* prove worthy of this and of the honour bestowed upon you by having admitted you as a member of a Rotary Club.

With Compliments of

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4. No. 30 Jan. 28, 1957

PRESIDENT  
HENRY CHANG  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
WU MAN-SON  
HON. SECRETARY  
WILLIAM NICHOL  
HON. TREASURER  
Y. P. CHEN

DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

### SO FEW—SO MUCH—SO HAPPILY.

THE "Fat Choy" drive contribution of our Club, which came to \$537.50, was made up to the round figure of \$600.00 by the generosity of President Henry Chang. For such a sum to be raised by a Club of our size was a grand achievement, said President Henry.

Mr. Kyatang Woo of Hong Kong Tiger Standard—to whom this money was presented—in thanking us for our generosity remarked that it was donated in the true spirit of the drive. That is to say, it was given happily and with fun and the receivers of the proceeds of the drive would also receive it in the same spirit.

In opening the meeting, President Henry Chang extended a warm welcome to Rtn. Joe Bao who had returned to us after a brief spell in hospital.

He also reported upon a letter received from the Rotary-ane of our Hon. Sec., Rtn. Bill Nichol which stated that a slight post—operational complication had set in with the result that Rtn. Bill would not be back with us until late next month. President Henry had written a letter and sent a cable on our behalf. We are concerned

for you, Rtn. Bill, and wish you a speedy return to health.

At our next meeting, said President Henry, there would be as guests some visitors from Belgium who are visiting the Colony to promote tourism between Hong Kong and Belgium. Our speaker, accordingly, would be one of these visitors.

A letter had also been received from the Rotary Club of Leeds, Yorkshire extending their greetings and enclosing a banner. Their thanks was also sent for our Club banner which had been presented to them by their Past President who visited us last year. A letter of acknowledgement and greetings in the typical Rotary manner will be sent

to them.

Acting Hon. Sec., Rtn. Jimmy Wu, gave a report of the Committee meeting last Friday, 18th January, on the Internal Expansion of the Club. In expressing his thanks to Rtn. Y. C. Fogg for his efforts on this subject, he pointed out that the bigger and stronger the Club the better it can serve the community through the Four Avenues of Service.

Next Meeting—Wed., 30th January  
1957

Talk and Travlogue presented  
by the head of Belgium tourist  
delegation

It is imperative, however, that whilst we desire more members, *quality* as opposed to *quantity* should be our watchword.

There would be a business meeting sometime next month to discuss this project thus giving members time to study the reports and comment thereon.

Rtn. Jimmy Wu also requested members to give him, as soon as possible, their passport size photographs and to check the details about themselves for the preparation of the new roster.

Before calling upon our Sergeant at Arms, President Henry commented upon the poor attendance and suggested this may be because of the rush of business usually associated with Chinese New Year. Let us hope this is the reason.

The floor was then handed to Acting Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Edwin Tao, who proceeded to auction the Rotary ties and succeeded in raising \$180.00 toward the Fat Choy drive. As President Henry had received \$20.00 for one of the ties from Rtn. Ray Simons of Rangoon he decided he would add to this to make it up to the highest offer. So the final total became \$230.00.

Thanks were also expressed to Rtn. Y. F. Chen for his donation of \$50.00 and to President Henry who was forever making up the totals to nice round figures. However, it was all to a good cause.

Rtn. Edwin also considered thanks were due to Rtn. H. Y. Koh for having undertaken the marking of the roulette wheel but, as this was a special occasion, he decided, after some prompting, — that the services of wheel would not be called upon and that, instead, we all donate the maximum of \$5.00 to the "red box" contribution to the "Fat Choy" drive.

President Henry then remarked that today he had no car so he had saved himself \$4.00 by travelling on a bus and produced the ticket to prove his statement. He offered to sell this to the highest bidder who, it turned out, was Rtn. Jimmy Wu who offered \$5.00 and the ticket, duly signed by President Henry, was handed to him.

It was unfortunate that because of the time left at our disposal only Rtns. Y. F. Chen and Gerry Stokes could be called upon to give short talks on their vocation.

Rtn. Y. F., who is a partner in a well known firm of Building contractors, said he

had been associated with this industry for a period of 27 years. He first started as an apprentice at the age of 18 and has gradually moved up the ladder of fame until he has reached his present height.

It was essential, he said, for the building contractor to give careful thought and consideration to the plans, estimates and bills of quantities as prepared by the architect otherwise he may find himself, at the end of the contract, bearing a loss instead of a profit.

First, however, it was essential that the prospective owner had a piece of land upon which to build. He then must decide on the type and size of building he would like. Then his architect would visit the site and prepare sketches from which the owner would choose the design he liked most. The plans would then be drawn up and submitted to the Building Authority for approval during which time tenders would be sent out to prospective building contractors. Usually the practice was to award the contract to the lowest tenderer but this was not always the wisest policy.

A building contractor, said Rtn. Y. F., must protect himself by carefully studying the plans and specifications so that he doesn't lose money. He must protect the architect by carrying out his instructions and last, but by no means the least, he must protect the owner, who has entrusted the job to his architect, by assuring the best quality materials and workmanship for the money being expended.

A final tip to householders or prospective house-holders was.

At the time when he has made up his mind after careful consideration of the Building project and after his approval of the architects' design and specification for the project; during the course of construction he should entrust his project entirely to them. Any unforeseen alteration or modification of the original design when construction is half completed may, as a result, become a heavy loss materially and economically to him.

Rtn. Gerry Stokes was then called upon to talk upon his vocation.

After first describing what constituted a waterworks undertaking.

He went on to describe the different types of filters which are used. — such as slow sand and rapid gravity filters. — their construction and method of operation.

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The slow sand method required a large area and the rate of filtration was very slow whilst the rapid gravity system, which required much smaller space, supply much more filtered water. Roughly speaking, rapid gravity filters could be accommodated on one tenth of the area required for slow sand filters yet supply more than twice the quantity of water. Whichever system was adopted, however, depended upon the available space, the capital to be expended and the amount of water required.

Water, in its raw state, contained many impurities gathered as it fell as rain or from the nature of the ground upon which it fell before being collected in the storage or impounding reservoirs.

Some of these impurities are solids held in suspension and with rapid gravity filters it is necessary to assist them to settle. Chemicals are added not only for this purpose, but to assist in trapping them in the filtering media and to put back some of the natural salts which would be lost during filtering so that the finished product - filtered water - would be refreshing to the taste.

The quality and purity of water is constantly under observation by water undertakings throughout the world. The standard of purity here is as high if not higher than in some other countries.

It is therefore quite safe to drink it in its natural, filtered, condition straight from the tap when it is refreshing to the palate.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Leeds, Yorkshire.

### THIS WEEK'S . . . .

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

ISLAND WEST (Monday):  
Mezz. floor of China Emporium  
Queen's Road, Central  
Business Meeting

HONG KONG (Tuesday):  
Film on Australia  
presented by Rtn. Ridley

KOWLOON (Thursday):  
Business Meeting

## MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL.

The name, address, qualification and classification of one candidate is published below for consideration by our members: recommendations for membership have been approved by the Board at its meeting on 14th January.

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

Name: Anson S. A. Shah.  
Club Name: Anson.  
Business: Accounting & Cash Register Distributing.  
Position: Distribution Manager.  
Business Address: National Cash Register Co. Nacareco Bldg., 99 King's Rd., N.P., Tel. 71341.  
Residence: 455 Chatham Rd., 3rd floor, Kowloon, Tel. 61381.  
Classification: Additional Active to Rtn. Fred Tan.  
Proposer: Rtn. Fred Tan.

## ATTENDANCE

Eighteen members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 23rd January, 1957, at Winner House, representing 69.2% of total membership strength as follows.

Members present	18
" excused	5
" on leave	3
	<hr/>
	26

### VISITING ROTARIAN

Name	Home Club
Rtn. P. Y. Koo	Hong Kong

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. S. A. Shah	Rtn. S. W. Zao
Mr. Kyatang Woo	Rtn. Henry Chang

## Rotary Today.

Statistics as of 27th December, 1956  
131 clubs in 28 countries since 1st July, 1956  
9,268 Rotary Clubs. 438,000 Rotarians.

The permanent committee formed to carry out our Community Service project—Victoria School for the Deaf—met at Winner House on Thursday, 24th January at 5.30 p.m. and ironed out many difficult points.

Some stalwarts were missing from our last meeting among these were Rtns. Paul Cheng, Wilson Wang and Y. C. Fogg who were unavoidable detained at business meetings and others who were silently absent. We miss your presence so let us hope we can all be together—and soon.

### Other Clubs' Meetings.

HONG KONG: Witnessed an interesting film on life in India which was befitting of India's National Day.

KOWLOON: Entertained the New Territory "Elders" and visited the Gas Works.

Island West: Heard an interesting talk on the Olympic Games given by Rtn. O. R. Sadick who had witnessed them whilst in Australia.

## ROTATING ROTARIANS.

### Semi-Annual Attendance Report (July-Dec., 1956)

Name	Home Club	Other Clubs	Total	Percentage
J. C. Bao	25	76	101	390 %
Pat Cha	22	7	29	112
Henry Chang	26	15	41	158
K. S. Chang	17	4	21	81
Y. F. Chen	25	14	39	150
Paul Cheng	24	7	31	119
Y. C. Fogg	22	3	25	96.5
Joseph Fung	17	1	18	69.5
K. C. Goh	25	0	25	96.5
Y. I. Hsi	16	0	16	61.5
H. Y. Koh	26	8	34	131
Benj. Lee	17	2 sick leave	17	70.5
Y. L. Nie	22	0	22	85
William Nichol	22	3	25	96.5
Alex. Shang	12	5	17	65.5
Gerry Stokes	8	57	65	250
Fred. Tan	21	4	25	96.5
Edwin Tao	22	2 sick leave meetings	22	91.6
K. T. Wong	22	2	24	92.5
Wilson T. S. Wong	26	3	29	112
Jimmy Wu	26	1	27	104
Omar Yang	17	3 on 5 months bass	20	91
John Yuen	18	17	35	134.5
S. L. Yuen	26	3	29	112
Norman Young	24	3	27	104
S. W. Zao	23	3	26	100

Average attendance record — 118 %

**N. B.** Average meeting attendance over the half year is only 70.08%. Several excused sick leaves and the exceptional high visiting record of several of our Rtns. helped in bringing up the average attendance percentage to the above figure.

With Compliments of

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Fleming Road, Hong Kong

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 31

Feb. 1, 1957

## KUNG HEI FAT CHOY.

PRESIDENT  
 HENRY CHANG  
 VICE-PRESIDENT  
 WU MAN-HON  
 HON. SECRETARY  
 WILLIAM NICHOL  
 HON. TREASURER  
 Y. K. CHEN



DIRECTORS  
 PATRICK CHA  
 Y. C. FOGG  
 EDWIN TAO  
 WILSON WANG  
 S. L. YUEN  
 S. W. ZAO  
 JOHN YUEN  
 (ex-officio)  
 BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
 GERRY STOKES

Percentage  
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 118 %

FOR our next meeting—February 6th— which is the first of the Chinese New Year, it is suggested—and hoped—that all Club members meet at 12.30 to exchange greetings in the typical Chinese manner before the normal meeting opens. If all can do so, it would be a good omen for the Club in this New Year and would strengthen our fellowship. In saying 恭喜發財 to all Rotarians we hope they, too, will join us in this exchange of greetings. Laisnee is not expected but maybe the red boxes would be satisfied during the normal business meeting.

In his introduction of our visitors, President Henry Chang reported that a brother and the father of Miss Anne Wirtens—one of the Belgian Tourist Delegation—were members of the Rotary Club of Antwerp.

We went on to say that a letter had been received from the Hongkong Tiger Standard acknowledging our donation to the Fat Choy drive.

President Henry announced that the General Committee of the School for the Deaf project would meet at Winner House

at 5.30 p.m. on February 8th to discuss the financial situation and this would be followed at 6.30 p.m. by general committee meeting.

He also announced that the next meeting of the Board of Directors would be held on February 14th at Winner House.

Rtn. Paul Cheng, the Sergeant at Arms, had his opportunity and,—after extracting donations from two latecomers,—suggested as this was our last meeting of the Chinese Year and was actually being held on New Year's Eve, we dispense with the wheel and instead all donate the \$5.00 maximum to the "red box."

He also suggested the Attendance Committee Chairman look into the attendance position as this had fallen somewhat.

President Henry expressed his thanks to Past President Jerry O'Donnell for arranging for the Belgian visitors to be present at today's meeting which is the only Rotary Club they could visit because of the shortness of their stay in the Colony. He then called upon Mr. H. De Romree, the Belgian Consul General, to say a few words.

Next Meeting—Wed., 6th February  
 1957  
 Speaker: Mr. D. E. Brooks.  
 Subject: The Purpose of  
 Broadcasting

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 ns. help-

In his short address, Mr. Romree expressed his thanks to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong for arranging for their visit to our Club and expressed his thanks for our hospitality. The purpose of this delegation was to promote travel between the East and West and he expressed the earnest hope that this could be achieved for the mutual benefit of all and that as a result, peace and understanding would prevail.

Through the courtesy of P.A.A. we then saw two films the first of which was about Castle and Monasteries in Belgium and whilst the film was ably produced, it was unfortunate that the commentary was in French.

The second film showed scenes from the City of Bruges and after roof top scenes, took us for a pleasant tour of this beautiful city — which is like a small Venice, — and showed us many of its art treasures.

Mr. J. B. Minnaert, the leader of the delegation then gave a few remarks. After expressing the thanks of the delegation for the luncheon and our hospitality he thanked us for the opportunity to show a small portion of the beauties and art treasures of Belgium. Belgium, he said, was only a small country but it had many art treasures to show to visitors. Small as his country was, the 1958 World Exhibition would be held there and it was hoped their Far Eastern tour would result in more visitors to his country.

Rtn. Ben Lee was called upon to express the thanks of the Club. He understood this delegation was sponsored by the Belgian Government and P.A.A. From the films we saw, he said they gave the feeling of peace and tranquility which seemed to indicate that Belgium was an ideal place for local residents to spend their vacation. However, said, Rtn. Ben, it is essential that there is a mutual exchange of tourists between East and West. He would therefore offer the suggestion that future delegations spend longer than two or three days in the Colony so that they may learn more about us and thereby make a two way expansion of tourist trade. He then thanked the delegation for their films and hoped they would not be troubled too much with the firecrackers which are the customary introduction to the Chinese New Year.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with all Rotary Clubs in Belgium.

The following letter was received by the Bulletin Chairman early this week. The delay in receipt is due to the fact that it travelled by surface mail.

29th November, 1956.

Rotarian Gerry S. Stokes,  
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East,  
HONG KONG.

My Dear Gerry,

I was very delighted to receive your letter of October 13th and to hear how you had had such enjoyment from your attendances at various Rotary Clubs on your leave in this country.

As you conveyed lively appreciation of the fellowship enjoyed at the Garston Club, I read out your letter to the Club at its luncheon meeting on November 19th and all were delighted you had enjoyed your visits to us.

It may be of interest to you that the present vicar of Edge Hill Church, near Liverpool, the Rev. O. E. Eva, formerly a curate at Garston Church, under Canon Lindsay, one of our founder members, is to be placed in charge of the church at Kowloon in February next and it would probably be a great delight to him if on some occasion you seek him out and discuss matters which should be of interest to you both in view of your knowledge of Garston and Liverpool.

Canon Lindsay, of course, was translated several years ago to the staff of the Bishop of Liverpool by reason of his health, but he was a wonderful vicar of Garston, a brilliant after-dinner speaker and a first-class member of the Garston Club until some three years ago when he had, perforce, to give up his membership on leaving Garston.

The flag of your Club of Hong Kong Island East occupies a place of honour at our weekly luncheon table and we often think of you and happy days spent together.

On behalf of the Club may I send once again our heartiest greetings to your Club. We did, in fact, toast it specially at the end of our luncheon meeting on November 19th.

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With all good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Yours very sincerely,

Sd. **ARTHUR ROWLAND.**

Immediate Past President.

Although this letter is somewhat personal it is reproduced in full because it is considered to be of interest to members and because it calls for a reply from the Chairman of the International Service Committee. Our fellow Club in Kowloon may also be interested to read it and thereby possibly find suitable material for membership.

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### The Crack in the Wall.

Rotary offers no magic, no quick solution, no sudden discovery, and no startling headlines. But Rotarians—individual Rotarians—believe they have widened a crack in the wall of misunderstanding and distrust, with every passing day they hasten its disintegration by a barrage of fellowship and service. They do not toil alone, and they take courage that all men of good will are joined, in spirit, in the universal quest for peace.

If one 60-minute turn of the clock's minute hand represented 100,000 years of man's life on earth, the last few seconds would represent man's efforts to unite with other men for mutual protection and progress. Men have come a long way during these last few seconds. Technological progress has compressed mankind into smaller and smaller spaces. With the grim memory of two world wars haunting his mind and the likelihood of another casting a long shadow across his future and his children's future, mankind must realise the pressing necessity of finding a route to survival.

There is not much promise, however, in survival alone; the return to the sheltering cave is merely pushing backward the hand of the clock. Twentieth Century man, conqueror of the land and the sea and the sky and the builder of churches and schools and hospitals, must build a world community that will be just as safe and as pleasant as the home in which he rears his children.

Tomorrow's challenge to all Rotarians is to move faster along the four avenues of

Rotary service—and especially toward the goal of international understanding. If there is failure here, there will be no need for concern about the others.

Each Rotarian within each club must accept his own personal challenge —

- to strengthen club service, for through effective club service the other avenues of service are made stronger;
- to serve his community more effectively, so that his town or city will become a better place to live and to rear his children;
- to serve and dignify his profession, and to exert leadership to raise the standards of his business or profession;
- and to explore every possible means, within his own club and in cooperation with other groups, to increase international understanding—thereby hastening the time of peace and good will.

Each Rotarian must be aware of the seriousness of his own personal challenge or there can be no acceptance of tomorrow's challenge by Rotary as an organization. Paul Harris must have had in his mind each Rotarian's acceptance of his current responsibilities when he wrote: "The story of Rotary will have to be written again and again." Our inference must be that the story of Rotary is written again and again, each time a new member comes into the club, and each time an older member achieves—or tries to achieve—the object of Rotary.

How well can we write the story of Rotary, today and tomorrow? This is the challenge thrust upon every Rotarian.

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### For Your Diary.

The Rotary Club of Island West are holding a Ladies Night on February 9th at Wing On Life Insurance Bldg. for which tickets can be obtained at \$10.00 each.

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## The Rotary Kaleidoscope.

Ask Rotarians in any one of the cities in any country where there are clubs, the question:

"What does the Rotary Club mean to your community?"

One will answer in this way: "Rotary has made our community a friendly place in which to live."

Another will say: "It has helped to obliterate community factions by providing a common meeting ground."

Any yet another: "Rotary in my town has provided a training ground for constructive leadership—an invaluable asset to any community."

And one more: "I feel that Rotary has linked my city with other cities and towns all over the world. With so many friends in so many places, life seems sweeter and more enjoyable and—safer."

The avenues of Rotary service cross and crisscross. Community-service patterns sometimes lead to international service and often an international-service project evolves into community service, as it may affect, some time, any town or city on the face of the globe.

Devastating floods struck at the coasts of Britain on the night of 31st January—1st February, 1953. People were desperate in their efforts to stop the water break-throughs. An urgent appeal for help was made to Norway. It reached the attention of a Rotarian, and later he wrote to a Rotarian in Britain: "Our respect for you is so great that we hesitated to take the initiative, but when you asked for sandbags, within three hours we had 140,000 on the wing."

Yes, the Rotary Kaleidoscope has countless pieces of different sizes and shapes and colours. When shaken together, in service, they form an amazingly beautiful pattern.

## ATTENDANCE

Sixteen members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 30th January, 1957, at Winner House, representing 61.7% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present: .....	16
" excused .....	3
" on leave .....	3
" absent: .....	4
	<hr/>
	26

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Jerry O'Donnell	Hong Kong
Rtn. S. V. Mani	Island West

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. J. Huang	Rtn. Jerry O'Donnell
" Mark Gaan	Rtn. Jerry O'Donnell
" H. De Romree	Belgian Consul General
" F. Müller	(Club)
" G. Vansteelandt	Club
" R. Gaeng	"
" J. Thomas	"
" T. Kurtens	"
" V. Franck	"
" J. B. Michnaert	"
" Du Bas	"
Miss Anne Wirtens	"

## THIS WEEK'S....

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

### HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Rev. Fr. George Gillighan  
*Subject:* Servicemen's Guides

### KOWLOON (Thursday):

*Speaker:* Mr. U. Tat Chee, O.B.E.  
*Subject:* 14th Exhibition of H.K. Products

### ISLAND WEST (Friday):

*Speaker:* Mr. Walter Meyer  
*Subject:* Let's sing Happy New Year Songs

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4. No. 32 Feb. 11. 1957

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



DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHIA  
Y. C. FONG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON SWANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN GERRY STOKES

## WHAT SHOULD BE BROADCAST?

SHOULD nothing be broadcast but music, restful domestic serials and comedy shows, said Mr. Donald Brooks, or should broadcasting consciously try to seek out the novel and the unknown: should it combine both? What does the public want? That is a question which I don't think can be answered—there is no such thing as the "public". A specialised magazine or a newspaper might have a public,—a group of people whose interests it serves; a particular radio programme might be designed for a public,—a group of people with a particular taste; but there can be no such thing as a public for a complete broadcasting service. In Hong Kong, for example, there are over two and a half million individuals with a great variety of tastes and interests, and if broadcasting is going to perform, as it must, a public service then it must not think about the public as a solid block but rather as an audience of individuals. This inevitably means complaints from the group that are not being catered for at any particular moment. It also leads to the false accusation that broadcasting sets itself up as an arbiter of public taste.

his own greetings to all present (which coincided with everyone's birthday—Yan Yat) President Henry Chang called upon President T. Y. Lo, of Island West, to say a few words.

After extending his greetings, President T. Y. Lo requested our support at their Ladies Night on Friday, 8th February,—the dinner was to start at 8.00 p.m. and tickets were available at \$12.00 per head.

He also called for our support at their 3rd Annual Charity Ball to be held at the Ritz on 15th March, 1957. We can give them valuable assistance, he said, by providing advertisements for the programme, by the presentation of gifts and the purchase and sale of donation tickets.

(The best support, however, is to turn up with your Rotarvanne and give them the 100% support they have always given us.)

The Chairman of Fellowship Committee, Rtn. H. Y. Koh, was called upon by President Henry Chang to do all in his power to give Island West our support for their Charity Ball.

Next Meeting—Wed., 13th February 1957  
Speaker: Mr. Hu Hung-lick  
Subject: The English Law on Libel.

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President Henry then reported that recently he met Rtn. Harry Gilbert, Past President of the Windsor and Eton Club in England, who was passing through the Colony en route to Japan. Our Club banner had been presented to Rtn. Harry who hoped to be able to visit us upon his return. We all look forward to the pleasure of your company, Rtn. Harry, and hope you can enjoy our fellowship.

Attention was called to the next Board of Directors meeting which would be at Winner House on Monday, 11th February, at 5.30 p.m.

Rtn. Pat Cha, Chairman of the International Service Committee, reported that greetings had been received from the Rotary Clubs of Middlesbrough, England; Niagara Falls, Canada; Maui, Hawaii and Arnhem, Netherlands. These would be replied to in the typical Rotary Manner.

Our able Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, was then let off his leash. His first remark was that after having received generous donations from two late comers and an early leaver, we should all donate the maximum \$5.00 as today was the birthday of everyone (Aij). He further suggested an additional \$3.00 as this was our first meeting after Chinese New Year. Well done Rtn. Paul, but aren't you disappointed that there are no more New Year celebrations?

President Henry suggested that Rtn. Alex. Shang name our early leaver but before he had a chance to do so, Rtn. Paul named him and for this indiscretion he was called upon to make a further contribution to the "red box."

In his introduction of our speaker, President Henry stated that Mr. Donald Brooks is at present Controller of Broadcasting in Hong Kong. He has been associated with this type of work for 14 years being first with the B.B.C. in London as feature and play producer. After a spell of duty in the Colony he returned to the Far Eastern section of the B.B.C. covering Vietnam, Burma, etc., before taking up his present post.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Brooks said, broadcasting aims to provide a service to everyone in the community, to satisfy minority as well as majority tastes. The pioneers in broadcasting saw its immense possibilities for good or evil. Despite the influence of the cinema and television, it is still the most powerful medium of mass communication. From the outset the B.B.C. decided that broadcasting must have no other motive than to inform, to educate and to entertain its audience, that it must endeavour to provide a nice balance of all three, that it must be completely impartial and objective, that it must present the best material available, and that it must be an integral part of the life of the community it serves. These ideas have permeated broadcasting organisations of commonwealth and colonial territories, and they provide the motive to broadcasting by Radio Hong Kong.

In this Colony we have two "national" programmes, one in English and Chinese. The object of both services is to provide a balance between information, education and entertainment. Although the programmes on both services are very different there are several common characteristics. For example, in the information broadcasts

the output of both services is very similar. Information is basically news, and news bulletins are compiled by the Public Relations Office and broadcast in English, Cantonese, KuoYu, Chiu-chow and Hakka, supplemented by bulletins from the B.B.C. in English, Cantonese and KuoYu. A necessary adjunct to straight news reporting is informed comment, comment which will act *tel* the audience what to think but will give them a basis for their own discussion. Information on events in Hong Kong is broadcast through a weekly topical events programme in Cantonese, which will be joined this week by a similar programme in English. These are supplemented by documentary features or individual reportage such as programmes on the Agricultural Show, the Products Exhibition, and so on. It is important that the people of the Colony should know as much as possible about these things because they represent, after all, achievements of which Hong Kong can be really proud.

In entertainment the two services diverge considerably. The English service relies to a great extent on recorded material from the B.B.C. Local actors, musicians and writers do, however, provide a steady flow of programme material, and it is our policy to encourage this as far as possible. The Chinese service as a much greater amount of local material and talent to draw upon and no transcription service of which to rely. The three mainstays of Chinese entertainment have been the opera, studio concerts by music groups, and the story-teller, but if broadcasting is to progress they need augmenting, and there must be a constant search for new ideas in Chinese radio entertainment. Broadcasting must be a part of the social fabric of the Colony; it must not only present what is best from outside but it must seek new ideas from inside. Broadcasting is not a gramophone which entertains its audience, it is a suggestive influence that should lead them to entertain themselves. It should be provocative rather than satisfying.

In Britain broadcasting has developed its own conventions and styles. These are intimately bound up with traditional presentations on the theatre, the music hall, on the concert platform and in the family circle. Radio has taken these original forms, adapted them to fit the medium, and out of them it has developed its own new forms of entertainment which are peculiar to radio; for example, the feature documentary, the formal discussion, the talks and the intimate comedy. English broadcasting in Hong Kong, therefore, has at least a large number of ready-made forms available for use. Many of these forms however, are unknown in Chinese broadcasting, and over the past few years we have been experimenting with ideas and transplanting these from English to the Chinese broadcasting service. This is an example of perhaps one of the most important purposes of broadcasting in a multi-racial society. It is ideally suited for the role of interpreter—in this case as an interpreter between East and West. The healthy growth of Chinese broadcasting needs two stimulants; firstly, the encouragement of traditional theatrical and musical forms, their adaptation to radio, and the promotion of new forms of radio entertainment peculiarly suited to Chinese society. Secondly, the adoption and adaptation of English radio forms. This needs great thought because differences in art forms between East and West and a whole host of social complexities may make

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English forms of entertainment quite unsuitable. We have had varied success with the ideas which have so far been transplanted; for example, the success of the translation of European plays into Cantonese has led to the broadcasting of a regular series of such plays. Apart from their intrinsic value, they have set an example of the technique required in writing for radio to local writers, which has been very beneficial. On the other hand, the amateur talent contests, the first series of which ended last week, took on right from the start and more than three hundred amateur artists applied for audition. Then there is the Workers' Playtime series; each week we send a band and artists to a factory or industrial centre and produce a show. The British equivalent consisted entirely of entertainment by professional artists, but in order to encourage hidden talent, part of Radio Hong Kong's weekly show is given up to entertainment by the workers.

So far this traffic in ideas has been predominantly one way. Chinese audiences have had a greater opportunity to learn more about the West than English audiences have about the East. Apart from the adaptation of forms of entertainment, there have been several series of programmes, some of them provided by the British Council, on life in Britain. The presentation of Chinese life and culture has been given to English audiences in Hong Kong to a very limited extent. I feel it to be important that we make a much greater effort in interpreting Chinese culture to the Western audience because this seems to be a most important purpose in a multi-racial society.

We are expanding our Chinese programme broadcasts this year, and by the middle of the year we should be on the air all day, we are improving our studio facilities to enable a greater range of programmes to be produced, and we are also studying the problem of improving reception. More staff are being recruited for the English service, which will mean an increase in the scope and imagination of English programmes. Increased hours of broadcasting mean that we shall be able to satisfy individual tastes in the Colony much more fully. We might well for example be able to use broadcasting to get a farmer in one part of the Colony to tell other farmers how he raises bigger and better pigs, a fisherman to tell other housewives how she makes the family budget go further; and by drawing more fully on entertainment resources there will be better plays, concerts, variety shows, and so on. There might even be a potential Chinese equivalent of "Take it from here."

It is most important that our audience realises that we exist for them and not, as sometimes seems to be thought, in spite of them. The listener is more than capable of deciding what he likes and what he does not, and we rely on him to tell us. The more comments and criticism of the service the greater the improvements we can make. We aim to broadcast the best of everything, undoubtedly we sometimes fall short of that aim, but only by constant trial and error can we improve. Hong Kong is progressing materially; as I see it is our duty to see that it progresses in the things that make

life more gracious and that the good things, literature, art, music and knowledge, are made available to everyone.

For his interesting and informative talk the speaker was thanked by Rtn. Gerry Stokes.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Niagara Falls, Canada.

## ATTENDANCE.

Twenty members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 6th February, 1957, at Winner House, representing 76.1% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present	20
" excused	1
" on leave	3
" absent	2
	—
	26

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. T. Y. Lo	Island West
" S. V. Mani	" "
" Tse Yu Chuen	" "
" P. Y. Koo	Hong Kong

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Donald N. Brooks	Club (Speaker)
" Sammy C. Sin	Rtn. Dragon Nie.
" B. Shamdas	" P. Y. Koo
" A. A. Tavares	" Pat Cha
" Mathew Ip	" Henry Chang

## THIS WEEK'S....

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

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Rtn. A. V. Alvares.  
"Vacational Talk."

KOWLOON (Thursday):

*Speaker:* Dr. W. J. Cator, Netherlands  
Consul General.  
*Subject:* Limitation of Air Sovereignty.

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

*Speaker:* Rtn. P. P. Loong.  
*Subject:* Administration of Tung Wah  
Hospitals.

## MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS.

The name, address, qualification and classification of three candidates are published below for consideration by our members; recommendations for membership have been approved by the Board of Directors at its meeting on 14th January.

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

Name: Lee, Wing-tat ( 利經廷 )  
 Club name: "Wing Tat"  
 Business: Non-alcoholic Beverage Bottling & Distributing.  
 Business address: Seven-up Bottling Co. (H.K.) Ltd. Quarry Bay, Hong Kong Tel. 72265  
 Position: Manager  
 Residence: 701 Tower Court, Hysan Ave. H.K. Tel. 770305  
 Classification: Major: Beverage—Non-alcoholic  
 Minor: Carbonated Beverage Bottling.  
 Proposer: Rts. Fred Tan

Name: Robert Biggart  
 Club name: "Bob"  
 Business: Telephone Service  
 Business address: H. K. Telephone Co. Ltd., Leighton House, Leighton Rd., H.K. Tel. 26601 Ext. 235  
 Position: Engineer  
 Residence: 16 Bowen Rd., Hong Kong. Tel. 770986  
 Classification: Major: Communications.  
 Minor: Telephone Service  
 Proposer: Rtn. Wilson Wong

Name: Choy Wing-chiu  
 Club name: "W. C."  
 Business: Taxicab Service  
 Business address: Star Taxi Co. Ltd., 33, Wong-nai-chong Rd., H.K. Tel. 72575  
 Position: Secretary  
 Residence: 46, Island Rd., Hong Kong  
 Classification: Major: Transportation  
 Minor: Taxi Service  
 Proposer: Rtn. Jimmy Wu

## A PROVERBIAL TEST OF ROTARY

Merely because a man is a successful individual in his chosen line of business is not a guarantee that he must be a good Rotarian brother. When viewing your circle of associates, keep in mind the strong demands upon moral virtues and personal freedom that Rotary insists upon before selecting one to introduce to your Club. Failure to evaluate your prospective nominee from a standpoint of his weaknesses as well as his virtues may find your Club saddled with a man who is economically proficient but lacking in the greater measures of astuteness that Rotary expects. If you select your Rotarian nominees like you would a husband for your daughter—then you are a Good Rotarian.

"One cannot expect a piece of ivory from a dog's mouth." An Ancient Chinese Proverb.

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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. 33 Feb. 18, 1957

DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
*(ex-officio)*  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

### WHAT IS LIBEL?

THE right of each man, during his lifetime, to have his reputation unassailed by false and defamatory imputations is recognised by English law. An imputation which tends to lower a person in the estimation of right-thinking persons, or cause him to be shunned or avoided, or expose him to hatred, contempt or ridicule should be considered defamatory. Such imputation, if conveyed by written or printed words, if by picture or effigy, is called libel. The Law considers that such is of permanent form. It is further provided in the Defamation Act of 1952 in England that the broadcasting of words by means of wireless telegraphy shall be treated as publication in a permanent form. It is said that the view generally accepted in England is that a broadcast which is read from a written script amounts to libel, while a broadcast spoken extempore amounts only to slander. So that an imputation conveyed by mere spoken words or by significant looks, signs or gestures is called slander. Libel is both a civil wrong and a criminal offence; slander is only a civil wrong. A person libelled may pursue his remedies for damages or prefer an indictment or he may both sue for damage and indict. Since,

however, the essence of the criminal offence is the danger to the public peace, criminal proceedings may possibly not lie and certainly ought not to be brought, for a libel which, although actionable, was of such a character or published in such circumstances that it could not endanger the public peace. In such a case a jury might be entitled to acquit the defendant, although he would have no defence in a civil action.

In opening the meeting President Henry Chang remarked that Founder President John Yuen should be congratulated on the marriage of his daughter but as Rtn. John had been so secretive, he had been unable to obtain all the details.

Congratulations were also extended to Acting Hon. Sec., Rtn. Jimmy Wu who had been elected Hon. Sec. of C.M.U. Delegation to the New York Worlds Fair.

President Henry then reported on the 36th Board of Directors meeting which had taken place on Monday, 11th February at Winner House. The following points were approved the Board:

Next Meeting — Wed., 20th February  
1957

Speaker: Mr. Walter Meyer

Subject: Songobatics

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- a) That Rtn. Pat Cha be permitted to change his classification as follows: Major: Insurance. Minor: Life Insurance.
- b) That a committee be formed to discuss nominations for officers for the ensuing Rotary Year. This would be called a Nomination Committee and would consist of President Henry Chang, Rtms. John Yuen, Y. F. Chen, K. C. Goh and Wilson Wang.
- c) The meeting of 27th February will be a Business meeting—closed to the press and guests—and will discuss the Internal Expansion of the Club and the Report of the School for the Deaf Project committee.
- d) The Annual meeting would be on 27th March.

The Chairman of International Service Committee, Rtn. Pat Cha, reported that greetings had been received from the Rotary Club of Chester, England, and these would be replied to in the usual Rotary manner.

Rtn. Edwin Tao, our acting Sergeant at Arms, when given his chance suggested that Rtn. Paul Cheng, when he next attended, should make a donation to the "red box" for being absent so many times. He hoped the notices sent to members regarding their attendances would have the desired effect.

Rtn. Edwin further considered Rtn. John Yuen should be fined for signing the attendance register in the wrong column and should also make a donation to the "red box" for being so secretive about his daughters wedding.

We then witnessed the induction of a new member, Anson S. A. Shah. We welcome you Rtn. Anson and hope you enjoy our fellowship.

In his introduction of the speaker President Henry said Mr. Hu Hung-lick was previously in the diplomatic service. In 1952, whilst in Paris, he received a degree and later published a book on law, which was written in French. He was called to the bar in the Middle Temple in England in 1954 and after practising for one year in U. K. he returned to The Colony where he has been ever since.

During his talk Mr. Hu said, Prima facie, the publication of defamatory matter is a cause of action. The law presumes that the defamatory publication is false and malicious. It is for the Defendant to rebut the falsehood and malice and not for the plaintiff to prove them.

Not only to originate a defamatory statement but also to reproduce it gives rise to a cause of action, because the law considers that reputation depends on opinion, and opinion in the main on the communication of thought and information from one man to another. The law puts much attention to communication of a thought or opinion. Those who participate in or to such communication should be liable. In case of a newspaper, the author of the libel, the proprietor, printer, publisher, editor and vendor of the newspaper are *prima facie* liable for the the damage caused by it, and any, or all, of them can be made defendants in one action. Nevertheless it seems to be a less malicious act to repeat than to originate a defamatory statement. Thus, in one case a defendant was allowed to prove that he had copied the libel, which was the cause of action, from another publication and had softened it in the process.

Once the action of libel has been instituted by the plaintiff, there are several defences open to the Defendant. He may say that the words published are not defamatory, or do not refer to the Plaintiff. Where special damage is an essential element if the action, he may say that no such damage has been suffered by the Plaintiff, or that such words used are substantially true. A slight inaccuracy as to some detail will not prevent his being successful if such inaccuracy in no way alters the character of the imputation. He can rely on the absolute or qualified privilege. Statements contained in a petition addressed to parliament, or made by a person when giving evidence before a parliamentary committee are absolutely privileged. No action will lie for defamatory statements made by any judge, juror, counsel, party or witness in the course of any proceedings before a court of justice, nor for defamatory statements contained in any pleading, affidavit, proof of witness, or other document properly used in the course of such proceedings. An absolute privilege also attaches to defamatory statements contained in any newspaper report of judicial proceedings provided that such report

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is both fair and accurate and was published contemporaneously with such proceedings. A similar immunity, resting also on ground of public policy, is accorded to official statements made and official letter written, by an officer of statements in the course of the performance of his official duties.

A common illustration of privilege under this head is the character of a servant. If a master, upon an enquiry, gives information about the character of his servant to a person who has corresponding interest to receive it, such occasion is of qualified privilege, provided that he makes it honestly and without malice.

Now we turn to another heading of defence, i.e. of fair comment. Fair comment means comment honestly believed to be true and not inspired by any malicious motive. By the term malicious motive is meant, — not only spite, — for any indirect motive other than a sense of duty is what the law calls malice.

In order to establish this defence the defendant must prove

- (1) that the words are the expression of an opinion not the allegation of a fact.
- (2) that they are the fair and honest expression of an opinion based on true fact
- (3) the subject commented on is one of public interest, e.g. the public conduct of a man who holds some public office, or a book issued to the general public, or a work of art publicly exhibited, or a play publicly performed. It should be noted that the comment must be both *fair* and *honest*.

The word fair refers to the language employed. The word honest refers to the mind of critic. There is no doubt that the acts of a public man may lawfully be made the subject of fair comment or criticism not only by the Press but by all members of the public.

Where the alleged defamatory matter consists partly of statements of fact and partly of statements of opinion based on those facts, the facts on which the statements of opinion are based must be shown to be true in substance in order that a defence of fair comment may avail.

Lastly, we should say a few words about the question of damages in libel action in which no proof of actual damage is necessary. The plaintiff, therefore need only repeat before the Jury the words or writing of which he complains, and leave them to say to what amount of compensation he is entitled from the mere fact that imputations have been made. But where the special damage is claimed, such special damage must be the loss of some specific thing or temporal advantages capable of being estimated at a money value, if it is not the loss of actual money itself. There are certain circumstances which may aggravate or mitigate the damage. The large extent of publication may be considered as a reason for aggravation of damage and it is more grievous to be defamed out of personal spite and ill-will than through mere lack of proper care and consideration. In the former case there is insult as well as injury which aggravate the damage. It is also permissible for a defendant to seek to mitigate the damages by showing that he did not act with deliberate malice or by impeaching the general reputation of the plaintiff. It is a mitigating circumstance if the publication of defamatory matter takes place under the circumstances of provocation. It was formerly thought that one libel could not be considered as excusing another unless they both referred to the same subject matter. The rule, however, appears to be relaxed and it is sufficient if the circumstances are such as to raise fair presumption that the first defamation provoked the second. The fact of mere repetition of the defamatory statement, or making, or offering, an apology are also to be considered as the mitigating circumstances.

The English law deems very important the unimpaired possession of a person's reputation and good name for which the Law awards ample protection. It is advisable in commenting certain affairs not to touch one's private business without proof of its truth, or to criticise a public matter with improper motive. The real aim of such law is to put certain limits to the freedom of press and speech and to serve as a mediator between such civil freedoms and the defamatory statements made without excuse or privilege.

The speaker was thanked by our newly inducted member, Rtn. Anson Shah.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Australia.

## Meet Our New Member.



Rtn. Anson Shun-an Shah, Anson as he is called at the club, is the second member to be inducted into our club this Rotary year. Inducted by President Henry and introduced by Rtn. Bill Anderson—in the absence of his sponsor, Rtn.

Fred Tan—Anson pledged himself to uphold the principles of Rotary and be an active member of our club.

Anson was born in Shanghai of parents whose ancestral home was Hangchow. His grandfather was not only Imperial Instructor to Emperor "Kwang Hsu" but also Vice Minister of Justice during the Tsing Dynasty. His father also had an illustrious past, having been a diplomat and minister in Washington during 1913-1915 before returning to China as General Manager of the then Government owned Han Yeh Ping Coal and Iron Mining Corporation.

He was educated in Shanghai, where he graduated from the University of Shanghai with a Bachelor of Arts degree and graduated from the National Conservatory in Shanghai. He is married with four children all at school.

Rtn. Anson is Additional Active Member to Rtn. Tan and is in charge of the accounting and cash register distribution of the National Cash Register Co. in North Point. He has been an active member of the Crescendo Choral Society for over ten years and is a music fan.

## ATTENDANCE.

Twenty members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 13th February, 1957, at Winner House, representing 83.3% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present .....	20
" absent .....	1
" excused .....	2
" on leave .....	1
	24

N.B. Two members on sick leave are not included in the above totals.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Wang Ts'io Yeng	Saigon
Rtn. Bill Anderson	Hong Kong

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Henry Luk	Rtn. Henry Chang
" Sidney Liu	" Henry Chang
" Lau Kwok Kwan	" Henry Chang
" Richard Chord	" Alex Shang
" Raymond Sung	" Y. F. Chen
" Ming-ling Lee	" S. W. Zao
" Peter Tsung	" John Yuen
" S. A. Shah	" Bill Anderson
" Hu Hung-lick	Club (Speaker)

## MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL.

The name, address, qualification and classification of one candidate is published below for consideration by our members; recommendations for membership have been approved by the Board of Directors at its meeting on 11th February.

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

Name: Harry Durant  
 Club Name: Harry  
 Business: Ice Manufacturing  
 Business address: Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd., Great George St., Causeway Bay, H. K.  
 Position: Manager-Ice & Cold Storage Department  
 Classification: Major: Refrigeration, Minor: Ice Manufacturing  
 Proposer: Rtn. Henry Chang

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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. 34 Feb. 25, 1957

DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

## SINGING CAN SAVE LIFE.

**S**INGING can be the difference between life and death, said Mr. Walter Meyer, the singing ambassador, and went on to relate a story about a lady who was saved from death because of her singing. This lady was a Jewess and was in a concentration camp in Germany during the war. Whilst the Jews were being exterminated, daily, she was saved from this fate by her singing and instead was made to entertain the troops and camp staff until eventually the camp was liberated.

In opening the meeting President Henry Chang extended a very warm welcome to Rtn. Derek Nurse who was recently inducted into the Hong Kong Club and was making this, his first, visit to us. We hope, Rtn. Derek, that you enjoyed our company as we did yours and we hope to see you often.

President Henry also remarked that our own Rtn. K. S. Chang had arranged for Rtn. Derek to visit us but was not present himself. He hoped, therefore, that the Sergeant at Arms would duly note this.

A letter received from R. I. President Lang was read and has been reported,

in full, elsewhere in this Bulletin.

Rtn. Pat Cha reported that greetings had been received from the Rotary Clubs of Santa Rosa, Calif., U. S. A., Meadville, Pa., U. S. A., Monrovia, Cal., U. S. A., Kobe, Japan and Yokohama, Japan. These would be replied to in the customary Rotary manner.

He further reported that he had received a banner from the Rotary Club of Monrovia, U.S.A. and from the Windsor and Eton Club in England. The latter had been given to him at a dinner party on Sunday last by Rtn. Harry Gilbert who was passing through and was unable to stay in the Colony to attend a Rotary Club meeting and had, instead, been entertained by several members of our Club.

In accepting the banners and greetings, President Henry stated those from Kobe and Yokohama had come as a result of greetings he had personally sent out to 780 Clubs in Asia on behalf of the World Brotherhood with which he had associated our Club.

Next Meeting -- Wed., 27th February  
1957.  
Business Meeting

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An Appeal was made by Acting Hon. Sec., Rtn. Jimmy Wu for support to our Sister club.—Island West.—who are holding their Charity Ball on 15th March. (As an appeal should not be necessary, you are reminded of the support they have always given us in the past.)

Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, who was back on duty, was given his chance but first he acted as songmaster in encouraging all to sing the "birthday song" to Rtn. S. W. Zao who received his cake with full ceremony. As his birthday is in fact on 23rd February—which is also the birthday of Rotary—he made a handsome donation to the "red box."

After extracting a donation from Rtn. Anson whose picture was prominently displayed in the Bulletin, he proceeded to obtain further donations for misdemeanors from several members. He further decided that all members donate \$3.00 to the "red box" and that those members who had not brought a guest should pay an additional \$4.00.

Even though Rtn. Paul had earlier found President Henry guilty of an offence, he failed to fix the fine. In consequence President Henry was left to sentence himself. All in all the "red box" had a bumper day with Rtn. Paul making up for lost time.

In his introduction of the speaker, President Henry remarked that Mr. Walter Meyer had travelled around the world many times at his own expense and had visited 37 countries, Hong Kong making the 38th to be visit. From here he proposed to visit Korea and other countries in the Far East.

Before calling upon everyone to sing, Mr. Meyer said that he felt singing was one means of bringing people together in the spirit of friendship. Whilst being one of the best methods of expression, it actually knows no language barrier. In fact, he said, singing can be used to teach English, particularly when the words and expressions are in simple form.

After having divided the meeting into four groups for the singing of the "Hello" song he went on to say that singing could be made more fun by the introduction of actions. Thus, a song plus acrobatics became songabatics. His statement certainly was well founded for everyone was seen to be enjoying themselves with their hand clapping and other antics. Methinks the Winner House staff, and others, were wondering what had come over everyone.

Founder President John Yuen in thanking the speaker, remarked that music is a consolation and is something which can be felt. Songabatics, however, give a greater feeling of fellowship, and if there is no fellowship either in or outside the club then we have a lifeless existence. He expressed the hope that we start soon with some form of singing at meeting in an endeavour to improve and extend fellowship. A reminder was given to Rtn. Edwin Tao, our songmaster, to seek the assistance of Rtn. Anson along these lines. (How well we agree with you Rtn. John.)

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Monrovia, California, U.S.A.

## THIS WEEK'S . . .

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

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Dr. Max Gahwyler.

*Subject:* Romances with Antibiotics.

KOWLCON (Thursday):

Business Meeting

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

*Subject:* Programmes for Post-secondary Students in Hong Kong

## ATTENDANCE.

Twenty two members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 20th February, 1957, at Winner House, representing 88.0% total membership strength as follows:

Members present	22
" excused	2
" on leave	1
	<u>25</u>

N.B. Two members on sick leave are not included in the above totals.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Henry Tang	Island West
" Derek Nurse	Hong Kong
" P. Y. Koo	Hong Kong

Name  
Mr. One  
" Sam  
" W.  
" And  
" Har  
" Lew  
" H. J  
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**GUESTS**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. One-way Woo	Rtn. Henry Tang
" Sammy Sin	" Dragon Nie
" W. C. Choy	" Jimmy Wu
" Andrew Choy	" Jimmy Wu
" Harry Durant	" Henry Chang
" Lewis Reed	" Paul Cheng
" H. H. Lo	" Norman Young
" Pang Saut-kwong	" S. L. Yuen
" Waller Meyer	Club (Speaker)
Dr. K. T. Chung	Rtn. K. C. Koh

**Charles G. Tennent, Nominated  
for President R.I.**



At its meeting in Evans-ton 18-19 Jan., 1957, the nominating committee for president of R.I. by unanimous vote, nominated Rotarian Charles G. Tennent of the Rotary Club of Asheville, North Carolina, U. S. A., for the office of president of

Rotary International in 1957-58.

Rotarian Tennent has been a Rotarian since 1935 and has served as president of his club. He has served Rotary International as vice-president, district governor, and as committee chairman and member. He is now chairman of the North American transportation committee for the 1957 (Lucerne) convention of Rotary International.

Charles G. Tennent is a horticulturist and proprietor of the Tennent Nurseries in Asheville, North Carolina, U.S.A. He was born in Asheville and was graduated from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, U.S.A.

In Asheville, he is chairman of the School Board and a trustee of the Asheville-Biltmore Junior College, and he has served as director of the Buncombe County Nursery Schools. He is district president of the North Carolina State School Board Association.

He is active in his state, regional, national, and international nurserymen's associations, and in various horticultural societies.

**Rotary To-Day.**

(Statistics as of 21st January)

149 new clubs in 31 countries  
since 1st July, 1956.

9,286 Rotary Clubs. 439,000 Rotarians.

The following letter from R. I. President Lang was read at our last meeting and is reproduced in full for your information.

*To All Rotarians of the World:*

My Dear Fellow Rotarians:

Now that more than half of our year has passed, and we are reflecting upon the significance of another milestone—the 52nd anniversary of Rotary—I welcome again the opportunity to visit with you. I wish it could be a face-to-face chat across the Rotary table. Since that is not possible, I am writing you this letter.

In my first message to you I asked you to set your sights on three "Targets"—targets which I felt were appropriate and worthy for us as Rotarians during this eventful year. As I have observed Rotary in action around the world, and as I have read your letters and reports, I have been pleased by your response to the challenge to Keep Rotary Simple, to put More Rotary in Rotarians, and to Learn More About Each Other.

Since I first greeted you, I have travelled 65,000 miles and have visited 13 countries—addressing clubs and getting acquainted with hundreds of Rotarians. As my wife and I have gone around the world, we have been deeply touched by the great outpouring of service by Rotarians and by the warm fellowship which characterizes Rotary clubs everywhere. And the concern Rotarians feel about the extension of this fellowship and friendship across national boundaries is a moving thing, too.

Earlier I predicted that "... Our year is likely to be a period of continuing tensions." And I urged that all Rotarians give special attention to our fourth avenue of service. Events of the last few months have borne out that prediction. Nothing would be gained by shutting our eyes to the fact that we are living in troubled times. But—what can we do about it as Rotarians? That question has been asked of me in-

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numerable times in my travels about the world.

My experiences during the past seven months have strengthened my conviction that the spirit of Rotary, working among men of goodwill, is a significant part of the base on which international understanding can be built. That spirit, now as always, causes all Rotarians to view with concern every instance of man's inhumanity to man, and deepens their determination to use every proper effort to alleviate the distress of those who suffer.

The fourth avenue of service, carefully and correctly used, offers hope in a world which seems to be filled with increasing national and racial misunderstandings. Yet we should reaffirm our position that Rotary International is **not** a world movement which can act corporately; it is an *association of Rotary clubs* which in turn are made up of men. These clubs flourish in almost 100 countries, and consist of members with widely differing racial, religious, and political backgrounds. But they have in common a devotion to the ideal of service as expressed in Rotary.

There are indeed times of stress and tension—times in which men, zealous for their immediate cause—yes, even for the goals of Rotary—could be in danger of losing perspective, and of choosing the lesser opportunity for service. In a well-intentioned zeal to do something tangible, there is the constant temptation to pass resolutions or to make official or unofficial "pronouncements," or to use communication lines within Rotary to make a sudden impact upon a large number of persons. The greater opportunity for service, however, is to increase the tempo and depth of man-to-man relationships within the framework of Rotary. In that way we can preserve the fellowship which has made Rotary strong.

Rotary International, through convention action, has stated that it expects Rotarians, while co-operating toward a cordial

international understanding, to be thoroughly loyal to their religious and moral ideals and to the higher interests of their particular countries. It is not within the competence, however, of the president or the board or the convention, to instruct Rotarians as to their duties as citizens of their respective countries.

In the week of the 52 anniversary may I urge you to review, study, and better acquaint yourselves with the policy of Rotary in international services, with particular reference to the following paragraphs:

Rotary clubs should **not** engage in any co-operate effort to influence governments, world affairs, or international policies, but should devote their energies toward informing the individual Rotarian in these important matters, so that he will develop an enlightened and constructive attitude of mind.

A Rotary club should **not** adopt resolutions of any kind dealing with specific plans relating to international affairs. It should not direct appeals for action from clubs in one country, to clubs, peoples, or governments of another country, or circulate speeches or proposed plans for the solution of specific international problems.

In all cases where international tensions develop between countries in which Rotary clubs exist, the utmost caution should be exercised by the clubs of the countries concerned and by clubs other countries lest any action may increase ill will or misunderstanding.

Finally, I express my gratitude for your response to my suggestions, for your co-operation in these first months of the year, and for your continued devotion to the Object of Rotary—in which all of us believe there is much promise for a better world.

Sincerely yours,

Gian Paolo Lang,  
*President*

*With Compliments of*

**Fung Keong Rubber Manufactory, Ltd.**

407 Shaukiwan Road, Hong Kong.

Tel. 79332 & 79011

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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



DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

Vol. 4, No. 35

Mar. 4, 1957

## WELCOME BACK — BILL

A very warm welcome was extended to Hon. Sec., Rtn. Bill Nichol who had returned to us from sick leave in the United Kingdom. How happy we are, Rtn. Bill, that you are now back and in good health.

At our last meeting we witnessed the induction of another member, Rtn. Robert Biggart. Rtn. Bob, whose classification is Major: Communications. Minor: Telephone Service, is the third member to be inducted this Rotary year and was sponsored by Rtn. Wilson Wang. We congratulate you Rtn. Bob, on the honour bestowed upon you and, in welcoming you to our midst, we hope you enjoy our fellowship as much as we enjoy having you as one of the world Brotherhood of Rotary.

Rtn. Edwin Tao, our songmaster, inspired no doubt, by the previous week's speaker — Mr. Walter Meyer — decided to introduce a song into our meeting. Congratulations, Rtn. Edwin, for your courage but we reiterate President's Henry's remark that it would be better to associate the words with Rotary. Perhaps if advantage is taken of Mr. Harry Durants offer to record

music on tape, some budding lyric writer among us can write the words.

(Editors note: If the reply to this simple task is similar to the Editors request for items for the Bulletin then we will all be old and grey haired before this can be realised. He is not quite alone, however, as he understands his counterparts in our sister Clubs are also suffering from starvation — What a shocking state of affairs — after all this is your Bulletin and you make the news.)

President Henry Chang reported that although he had sent appeals to some members to bring guests to our meetings, not only to give encouragement to guest speakers but to share the spirit of Rotary with our friends, the

response had been poor. He hoped, therefore, that they, and other members, would bring guests at some time or the other. Please don't let this appeal go in vain.

Perhaps it would be a good thing if the Sergeant at Arms imposed a nominal fine on members who did not bring a guest at least once each month. At least this is a suggestion to swell the funds for our Community Service Fund which has still a long

Next Meeting—Wednesday, 6th March	
1957	
Speaker:	To be announced
Subject:	

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way to go to reach our target.

President Henry announced that our Annual meeting would be on 27th March and he requested members to submit nominations for the offices of Hon. Sec., Hon. Treasurer and six Directors.

In this connection the attention of members is drawn to the following extract from the Club Constitution and By-laws.

"No member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent; and in the case of directors the nominator shall indicate if the nominee is willing to serve as a committee chairman if subsequently named by the board."

It was also reported that the nominating Committee—consisting of Rtns. Henry Chang, John Yuen, Y. F. Chen, K. C. Goh and Wilson Wang—would meet at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 8th March, at Sunning House.

The Chairman of the International Service Committee, Rtn. Pat Cha, informed us that greetings had been received from the Rotary Club of Richmond, New Zealand which would be replied to in the customary Rotary manner.

Rtn. Fred Tan, who is in Saigon, in sending his greetings, reports that he has maintained 100% attendance by regularly visiting the Rotary Club of Saigon. We thank you for your greetings and say well done for having maintained your attendances. You have done considerably better than your own Club members whose attendances have not been all they should.

The chair was then passed to Vice-President, Rtn. Jimmy Wu, to lead the discussion on the Internal Expansion of the Club. He pointed out that to succeed in the aims of Rotary it is necessary to have a larger membership. The accent, however, should be on **quality** not **quantity** and he expressed the hope that members bear this in mind before proposing a candidate.

On this point the Editor can do no more than to publish the following extract which has appeared in both the "Tower" and the "Peak" and offer his apologies to both editors for so doing.

Belonging to a Rotary Club might be compared with a journey. There are three types of persons who go on a journey and there are these same types in Rotary.

1. There are those who **pull the load**. Thank goodness we have these men. They are the ones who make Rotary what it is.

2. There are those who **ride**. We also have some of these men. In time they will take their place among those who pull the load.

3. There are those who **drag their feet**. We also have these. (Alas)!

Please, men, if the only thing you can do in Rotary is ride, at least pick up your feet. It will make it a lot easier for those who the load.

The Arrowtarian.

Lake Arrowhead, Cal., U.S.A.

If, therefore, you bear in mind point 1 above when proposing your candidates for membership, then we will have a club which is **really** strong.

President Henry, upon again taking over the chair, gave a report of the progress made by the School for the Deaf Project Committee. Discussion took place on this subject then Founder President John Yuen proposed that we endorse the action of the Board of Directors in accepting the report subject to the necessary amendments being agreed by Government and after having been seconded by Rtn. Y. I. Hsi the members unanimously carried the motion.

Hon. Sec., Rtn. Bill Nichol, who is Chairman of the School for the Deaf Project and who, is a glutton for work has undertaken to prepare a written report for our next meeting to indicate the progress which has been made. Having only just returned after a serious operation in U.K., this indicates the true Rotary spirit.

President Henry was about to adjourn the meeting when Rtn. Edwin Tao mentioned that our Sergeant at Arms, had not

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been called. Rtn. Paul who had, all the this time, been sharpening his claws, sprang to his feet and fined President Henry first for omitting to call him, then imposed further fines for opening the meeting two minutes early and for his incorrect mode of address of our newly inducted Rtn. Bob Biggart.

After having extracted a few more fines, he invited Rtn. Bob to spin the wheel to decide our fate and this resulted in all donating \$4.00 to the "red box."

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Richmond, New Zealand.

## HOW DOES ROTARY GROW?

To often growth is used merely as an opportunity for boastful citing of statistics, a yardstick for gauging immeasurable. In reality, however, a statistics is merely elements which taken together have brought about growth.

In the first six months of this year, for example, 134 new Rotary clubs were admitted to membership in Rotary International. In the same totalled 135, indicating that Rotary's growing pattern is steady.

The new Rotary clubs admitted during the first six months are spread throughout 28 countries and geographical regions. More than half of this expansion activity, however, is centered in Ibero America and Europe where 78 of these new clubs are located.

Another statistic to be found in looking at these 134 new Rotary clubs is the realization that the formation of 17 of them was made possible only because 16 Rotary clubs released a portion of their territory. These 17 Rotary clubs are located in distinct trade centers of large communities, and represent 12.7% of Rotary extension during the first half of this year. They are indicative of the desire of well-established Rotary clubs to extend fellowship to other men eligible for Rotary membership who would not otherwise have such an opportunity.

None of the 134 new Rotary clubs could have been formed without the time, effort, interest, and energy of individual Rotarians working on a volunteer basis. District governors, special representatives, Rotarians in the sponsor clubs, and other interested Rotarians throughout Rotary's entire 52 year history have in this way contributed greatly to the organization's continuing steady growth and accompany growth of Rotary service.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Dear Sir: -Rotary International tries to enlist the best representative of each vocation, active within a Club area, but in each Club gets only the **available**, a man who can and will attend regularly, either at his own Club or when out of his area the meeting at another Club.

Whenever a Club has less than 100 members, every Rotarian, old and young, should know by sight every other Rotarian, young and old, and therefore inside the Club area no badge is needed.

Because of its implications of excess of virtue, within the Club area it should not be won. But inside **other** areas it indicates, to anyone with a knowledge of Rotary International, that the wearer is at least a visitor, perhaps a stranger, and the man can be given the treatment appropriate in that Club area to strangers.

My view is that at any rate in Clubs of less than 100 members, and perhaps in congested districts, a Rotarian should **not** wear the badge within his own Club area but that when he goes another area he should put it up, usually. There should be no **one rule**, north and south, for if there were it would be certain to be irrational.

Circumstances differ, therefore rules should be flexible.

Yours faithfully,

E. KEITH EASON. (Dublin)

## ATTENDANCE.

Twenty-one members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 27th February, 1957, at Winner House, representing 80.7% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present .....	21
„ excused .....	2
„ on leave .....	2
„ absent .....	1
	<u>26</u>

One member on sick leave is not included in the above totals.

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Robert Biggart	Rtn. Henry Cheng
„ Harry Durant	Club

## A PROVERBIAL TEST OF ROTARY

Any Club which attempts to continue and exist on a basis of pride, selfishness and contempt for others is bound for extinction. It is a ruthless law in the principle of cause and effect—if you cannot measure up to the Spirit of Rotary and its aims, if Club activities cannot face the Four-Way Test—then they are a failure. This same law works down to each Rotarian. If you can measure your life in terms of Rotary accomplishment, and your business and social morals by the Four Way Test—then you are a Good Rotarian, and your Club will be a Good Club.

“One cannot carve wood that is rotten.”—An Ancient Chinese Proverb.

## THIS WEEK'S . . . .

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

### HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Mrs. M. Allinson, Lab. Officer.

*Subject:* Women and Young People in Industry.

### KOWLOON (Thursday):

*Speaker:* Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

*Subject:* Wesley Village, Hong Kong.

### ISLAND WEST (Friday):

*Speaker:* Prof. Yao Chung-ye.

*Subject:* Ancient Chinese Documents.

## CLARIFICATION

President Henry, at the last meeting, quoted from the Club Constitution as follows — “Article 1, Section 2 (b) No elected officer or director shall serve in the same office more than three years.” The important words are “same office.” Therefore, although Rtns. Bill Nichol and Pat Cha identified themselves as having served in office for three years, neither of them has served in the **same office** for years. Consequently, **both of them are eligible for election.**

*With Compliments of*

Rtn. Patrick Cha.

R TN. H called ber to Rotary year and introduced Harry pledged principles of Rotary of our club.

Rtn. H 26th October Army Officer the early years life in India received his in London as an in Glasgow, (the birth many famous He later served years in on Refrigeration Cold Storage During the war he served Royal Navy 1946.

He is an Fellow of the Associated British Engineers interested in m

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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



DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

Vol. 4, No. 36 Mar. 11, 1957

### OUR NEW MEMBER.

**R**TN. Harry Durrant, Harry as he is called at the club, is the fourth member to be inducted into our club this Rotary year. Inducted by President Henry and introduced by Rtn. Gerry Stokes, Rtn. Harry pledged himself to uphold the principles of Rotary and be an active member of our club.

Rtn. Harry was born in England on 26th October, 1907, the son of an Indian Army Officer and, in consequence, spent the early years of his life in India. He received his schooling in London and qualified as an Engineer in Glasgow, Scotland (the birthplace of many famous men). He later spent five years in Argentine on Refrigeration and Cold Store work. During the 1939/45 war he served as Engineer-Officer in the Royal Navy before coming to Hong Kong in 1946.

He is an Honorary—not Professional—Fellow of the Zoological Society and is an Associated Member of the Institute of British Engineers. He is also keenly interested in music.

Rtn. Harry is the manager of the Ice

and Cold Storage Department of the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co. in Gt. Georges St., Causeway Bay. He was proposed by President Henry Chang and holds the classification Major: Refrigeration. Minor: Ice Manufacturing.

Earlier in the meeting President Henry Chang remarked that as the lunch was late in being served, Rtn. Dragon Nie should make a donation to our red box. Rtn. Dragon, however had other ideas and suggested the captain should be asked to contribute. Why, though, we cannot see.

After his introduction of the visiting Rotarians, President Henry considered he should pay a fine for not knowing the classification of President Gin. D. Su of

the Hong Kong Club and accordingly donated \$10.00.

Rtn. Anson Shah was not exempted—even though he could have been excused—for failing to sign in his guest in the visitors register. It is felt that as a comparatively new member he should have been advised on the procedure. Perhaps the Attendance and Fellowship Committee Chairmen should bear some of the responsibility.

Next Meeting — Wed., 13th March  
1957  
Speaker: Mr. Alfred Tavares Jr.  
Subject: Psychology in Advertising

President Henry then gave reminders to the members of the Nominating Committee to attend the meeting on Friday, 8th March, at Sunning House at 5.30 p.m. and to the Board of Directors Meeting at Winner House on Monday, 11th March at 5.30 p.m.

He called upon President Gin D. Su of Hong Kong Club to say a few words. President Gin said that as Rotarians we must dig deeper into our pockets because both Island West and our sponsor club—Hong Kong—were holding their Charity Balls this month. Island West on 15th and Hong Kong on 29th. He called for our support at their Ball which would be held at the Peninsula Hotel from which it is hoped to raise \$50,000.00 toward the building of a Training Centre for Youth Leaders which is estimated will cost a total of \$200,000.00. Quite a good programme has been arranged for the evening and it is well worth the \$25.00 for the privilege to attend. However, he said, if we cannot all attend, we can help in other ways by disposing of donation tickets etc.

Founder President John Yuen, at the request of President Henry, is entrusted with the task of mustering our forces to help our sponsor club have a successful event.

Rtn. Pat Cha reported that greeting—which would be replied to in the customary Rotary manner—had been received from the Rotary Clubs of Woodville, New Zealand, Miyakonojo, Japan and Waikiki, Hawaii.

President Henry then presented our Club banner with our greetings to Rtn. Paul Spillane of La Jolla, Calif., who, in accepting said, he had so much enjoyed our fellowship and after talking to several members, was so impressed with our ambitious Community Service project, that he felt he must donate \$20.00 to our fund. We thank you, Rtn. Paul, for your generosity and assure you that not only will your donation be wisely spent, but that we, too, were happy to have you with us.

In handing over to Sergeant at Arms—Rtn. Paul Cheng—President Henry suggested that both Rtns. Pat Cha and Wilson Wong should make some contribution for leaving behind them, at the last meeting, their copies of the minutes of the Board of Directors Meeting. Hard luck Rtns. Pat and Wilson but no matter how had you may feel about the monetary penalty, remember it is going to a worthy cause which is sadly in need of funds,—every little helps.

After imposing a fine upon himself for being late, Rtn. Paul suggested our other two late comers should also dig into their pockets. Then Rtn. Joseph Fung—for making the attendance register look untidy by signing in the wrong column—was requested to donate to the "red box". Everyone else did so according to the fate of the wheel.

We then witnessed the induction of the fourth new member this Rotary year in the presence of Rtn. Harry Durrant. We all welcome you Rtn. Harry and trust you will enjoy the fellowship which we and Rotary extend to you.

Although we were to have been entertained to a film show through the courtesy of P.A.A. by none other than our old friend Mr. Jack Huang—to whom thanks were expressed—the programme was changed at the last moment. Although changing horses in mid-stream is sometimes disappointing, it was not so in this instance. President Henry remarked that he had decided to request Rtn. Herbert Ho of Penang to give a short address on his experiences, last year, as a passenger on the aircraft which was ditched in the sea off the American coast.

Rtn. Herbert Ho in extended the greetings of his Club said Penang was a small island off the coast of Malaya which is reputed to be the Garden of the Far East. He and Rtn. Paul Spillane had arrived this morning by steamer after having left U.S.A. on 11th February. They had both visited a Rotary Club in Japan en route and whilst being enthusiastically welcomed, could not understand a word at the meeting as the business was conducted in Japanese.

You all, no doubt, remember the news of 16th October last when a P.A.A. plane was ditched in the ocean off the west coast of America and the lives of the passengers crew were saved, said Rtn. Herbert.

We left Hong Kong on the 14th October passing through Tokyo and Honolulu on an—up to then—uneventful flight. We took off from Honolulu at 10.30 p.m. and everyone was feeling tired but looking forward to landing in San Francisco at 6.50 the following morning. After such a long journey, He not only felt tired but also felt somewhat sick and could not sleep.

At about 3.00 a.m. when he was just about to drop off to sleep, he heard a noise from one of the engines. Even though he

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## THIS WEEK'S . . .

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

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Anxieties of Air Travel.  
*Subject:* Mr. J. Muspratt-Williams.

KOWLOON (Thursday):

*Speaker:* Mr. R. C. Labrum.  
*Subject:* Activities of H. K. Cine  
Club.

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

P.A.A. Travelogue  
"Hawaiian Hospitality"

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Then came the ditching——The pilot had instructed them to put on their Mae Wests, what to do before and at the moment of impact and advised that he would count as they were coming down to the sea. So, when the time everyone held on and the counting went one, two, three, this is it . . . . . then, after the din, and finding himself up to the Knees in water, he looked up and found that where there had been a roof before, was now the sky. He, along with other passengers had been allocated a position to take up and he proceeded to the wing to the rubber dinghy which was his allocated post.

However, when he got into the dinghy in which was a lady and her twin children he discovered that it was leaking. He decided that if he stayed where he was they would all be in the sea, so he, knowing his own ability as a swimmer, thought he would take to the water. It was not as easy as that, however, for when in the water he seemed to slip through his Mae West and had difficulty in keeping his head above water with the result he swallowed gallons of sea water—enough, according to the doctors, to drown him.

However, they were all picked up by the coast guard cutter in a few minutes. It is thanks to the efficiency of the crew—in particular to the stewardesses,—that everyone was so reassured there was no panic, in consequence, not one life was lost when there might otherwise have been.

was a layman, he knew something was wrong but what, he was not quite sure. However the pilot addressed the passengers over the intercom and by the shakiness of his voice in telling them all to be calm, he knew it must be serious.

Half an hour later a second engine gave out. Fortunately this was not on the same side otherwise he may not have been with us today. The pilot, who was both experienced and skillful, reported that all was under control and everyone felt some what relieved.

During all this time, said Rtn. Herbert, he felt dry-mouthed and although he tried to talk to fellow passengers he found it was impossible to do so. His tongue felt as if it were stuck to the roof of his mouth. Whilst feeling around in his pocket he found three life-savers so he ate one and was so relieved he decided to keep the others until later. On reflection, however, he thought, "well maybe we will all die so why should I keep these to myself" consequently he pulled them out, very dirty and grimy, and offered them to a couple of fellow passengers. At first they were reluctant to take them but eventually did and they remarked afterwards how relieved they, too, were.

The atmosphere aboard the plane was very tense, he went on but there was no hysteria. This was due to the extremely good behaviour of the two stewardesses—one Japanese and one Italian—who both were calm and were walking back and forth talking to and soothing everyone with their smiling faces and pleasant manner. No two people helped more the morale as those two girls both of whom were in their early twenties.

It was dark and the pilot announced that they were keeping in the air until daylight to give the rescue parties a better chance to save everyone. So they were to circle for five hours. The pilot remarked that the water would be quite warm—being in the 70's.

You will all remember from the newspapers, he went on, that fire was expected when they ditched, so principally for this reason the pilot had decided to await daylight to give the coast guard cutter a better and easier chance to get to them should this happen.

Everyone seemed to feel so relieved knowing all was under control that many, including him, decided to have a sleep.

Rtn. Bill Nichol in thanking the speaker, first congratulated him on his lucky experience and remarked that after hearing of the excellent training given to air crews and their high standard of efficiency, it gives us all great confidence in flying, as the speedy and safe way to travel, to know this.

The meeting was ajourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club Miyakonoja, Japan.

### ATTENDANCE.

Twenty-four members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 6th March, 1957, at Winner House, representing 88.8% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present .....	24
"    excused .....	2
"    on leave .....	1
	27

One member on sick leave is not included in the above figure.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Paul Spillane	La Jolla, Cal., U.S.A.
" Herbert Ho	Penang, Malaya
" R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
" Gin D. Su	" "

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Paul Sillane Jr.	Rtn. Paul Spillane
" Lincoln Chang	" Joe C. Bao
" Harry Durrant	" Henry Chang
" Yue Kam Kau	" Gerry Stokes
" Cheung Wing Huen	" H. Y. Koh
" Ho Kam Biu	" Anson Shah
" Jack Huang	Club
Elder R. L. Bee	Rtn. Dragon Nie
" J. A. Oiney	" " "
" P. D. Morris	" " "
" D. A. Ewell	" " "

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION AND ACTION

The attendance figure of 88.8% at our last meeting, equals that of 5th December, 1956 and is the highest in this Rotary year. Whilst this is a creditable figure, it falls short of 90.3% which was attained in July of the 1955/56 Rotary year. It only requires one more member to present at our meeting to give us the highest attendance figure for two years and, possibly, the highest recorded in our club history. Come on then—let us try to break records by achieving 100% attendance.

On the question of visitors—although President Henry has frequently requested members to bring visitors, not only to give encouragement to our guest speakers but also to share Rotary fellowship with our friends, not all members have done so. This is in spite of letters which have been sent to members by President Henry.

Two or three members have regularly brought visitors, several have brought them at intervals and six have brought one BUT there are still three members who have NOT brought any visitor to our lunchtime meetings during this Rotary year.

To those who have at least invited one guest and, in particular, to those who have not yet invited any guest we say PLEASE try to bring one at least once each month. The more visitors we have the more we can achieve Rotary's aims and at the same time let others know what we are doing.

Surely this is not too much to ask ???

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With Compliments of

## AMERICAN ENGINEERING CORPORATION

Fed. Inc. U.S.A.  
Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Specialists.

Edinburgh House, Hong Kong. Tel. 21272

Call 71002 or 70109 for Service



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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4. No. 37 Mar. 18, 1957

PRESIDENT  
 HENRY CHANG  
 VICE-PRESIDENT  
 WU MAN-IION  
 HON. SECRETARY  
 WILLIAM NICHOL  
 HON. TREASURER  
 Y. F. CHEN



DIRECTORS  
 PATRICK CHA  
 Y. C. FOGG  
 EDWIN TAO  
 WILSON WANG  
 S. C. YUEN  
 S. W. ZAO  
 JOHN YUEN  
 Text-officer  
 BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
 GERRY STOKES

## APPEAL TO THE HUMAN MIND.

**A**N advertising campaign, said Mr. Alfred Tavares, was an appeal to the human mind which was more or less a collection of habits, some finished, other not. The commodity to be sold satisfied some human need or desire, and its advantages, how it fixed itself in the memory of the buyers, how it aroused their interest and led them to the buying habit.

Earlier in the meeting President Henry Chang announced that the Annual Meeting, which would be on 27th March, would be a Closed Meeting.

He also reported Rtn. Jimmy Wu would be our delegate at R.I. Convention in Lucerne and that in the event of unforeseen circumstances preventing him from attending, Rtn. Henry To of Island West had consented to act as our Proxy.

It was then announced the Inter-city Forum would be held, this year, in Taipei from 20th to 21st April and it is hoped that as many Rotarians as possible endeavour to attend. In this connection, Rtn. T. S. Mao stated Taipei Rotarians would render all assistance in securing the necessary entry

and exit permits and would take care of visiting Rotarians after the Forum.

Rtn. S. W. Zao reported he proposed to hold a Vocational Service discussion on "Employer- Employee Relations" at Winner House on 25th March commencing at 7.00 p.m. This would be followed, at 8.00 p.m., by a Fellowship Dinner. Because the dinner will be Chinese style you are requested to signify your willingness to attend at our next regular meeting.

Since receiving our Charter we have always given our sponsor club valuable support, said Rtn. Ray Picciotto, and he hoped this would continue. However, he said, our physical support is much required for their Charity Ball which would be held

at the Peninsula Hotel on 29th March. Roll up and you are assured an enjoyable evenings' entertainment.

The Chairman of the International Service Committee—Rtn. Pat Cha—announced that greetings—which would be replied in the customary Rotary manner—had been received from the Rotary Clubs of Perth, West Australia, Fort Collins, Colo., U.S.A. and Kimberley, South Africa.

Next Meeting — Wed., 20th March  
 1957  
 "Enterprise"  
 A documentary film present  
 by Mr. Hans Schwerdtfeger

Hon. Sec. Rtn. Bill Nichol, reported that although nominations had been requested for offices as Hon. Sec. Hon Treasurer and Six Directors, only a few members had done so. He hoped therefore the twenty-odd members would let him have their nominations during the next few days and if they did not do so, he would expect the "red box" to benefit.—Sergeant-at-Arms to note please.

Under the leadership of Sergeant-at-Arms.—Rtn. Paul Cheng—birthday greetings were sung for Rtn. Bill Nichol whose birthday falls during the week and who generously donated to the red-box.

Rtn. Paul Cheng was allowed off his leash and first penalised the late comers then the members not wearing their badges. Rtn. S. L. Yuen was very surprised when Rtn. Paul suggested he make a contribution for wearing the wrong badge—which he was.

Rtn. Anson was in the news again but this time his "fine" was justified. After all it is the **duty** of every Rotarian to know the Four-way test and, most of all, to practice it at all times.

Rtn. Paul fined himself for forgetting the wheel of fate which this week resulted in all donating \$3.00 to the "red box."

In his introduction of our speaker, President Henry stated that had known Mr. Alfred Tavares for many years and at one time they both worked in the same office. He has now well established himself in his own business.

In the course of his talk Mr. Tavares said, Psychology in advertising deals with people's habits in relation to buying, so that those habits first, can be better understood; second so that those habits can be better controlled.

The advertiser should make a complete study of his would-be customers before he prepares his campaign, least to say his advertisements. He should put himself in the place of the prospective customer, find out how the customer lives, and what his

habits are. By this research, the advertiser will be in a better position to judge how the customer will react by paying strict attention to human likes, and dislikes, habits, instincts, emotions, and many other points.

Remember that carefully worded and attractive advertisements may fail to produce sales because the right APPEAL has not been used. The selection of the most effective APPEAL to arouse the right instinct, the senses, and the common interests require a knowledge of both, product and buyer.

All these appeals represent how the human beings are likely to react regardless of justification by reason. Minor feeling of sensation is sufficient cause to carry the desire into action, irrespective of logical reasoning as to whether or not the act is wise. Because, if an advertisement has attention value, it appeals to a fundamental human instinct, it is most certain to arouse interest.

Instinct plus stimulus equals Reaction. In food advertisements, you emphasize on taste. Because when the **Stimulus food** is placed against the instinct hunger, the natural reaction of eating results, unless reason tells us, for instance, that the particular food is difficult to digest, or the price is too high.

Eating is a very bad habit, some live to eat and others eat live.

The three most powerful appeals for food products are probably healthfulness, ease of preparation, and taste. Healthfulness is probably the most persuasive of these appeals. The appeal could be presented either by suggestive copy or argumentative copy. Argumentative copy is likely to be full of description and logical reasons why you should use the particular product. It must be remembered, however, that when a customer is buying, for example, a vacuum cleaner, she is not buying so much metal, wood, brush, and wire. She is buying a useful appliance, the assurance of greater cleanliness and sounder health for the family, new beauty for her rugs, and

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more leisure for recreation. These things can best be featured in a suggestive advertisement, in which pictures play an important part in stimulating the natural impulse to demand satisfaction.

Psychology helps the advertiser with various laws of mental processes; it shows how to get and hold attention of the reader, how to arrange the advertisement so that it may be easily read; the product remembered, and the right circumstances to use "reason why" copy, and the kind of argument which is most likely to appeal; and to bring about the desired action on part of the reader.

With one group of people, style is the determining factor in the purchase of clothing yet with another group of people it may be durability or price. A further example, a scientific man may consider most carefully the construction and strength of a new car, while a banker might be interested only in the appearance of the car.

Marked down prices and premium offers are great inducements especially when goods are sold to women. Special sales, free booklets, free trials and demonstrations, limited offers, or special terms, all appeal more strongly to women, generally, than to men. Obviously the appeal must be selected with reference to the particular class of persons who will be the consumers. Strong colours in merchandise illustrations are often a determining factor. The picture or illustrations should be accurate at all times.

Many ideas find entrance into the mind through the indirect method of suggestion and are accepted, almost unconsciously. Suggestion takes many forms and appeals to the imagination, and to the emotions, rather than to the intellect. The ideas of luxury, comfort, pleasure and devotion can be stimulated more effectively by suggestion than they can by a process of logical reasoning. Imitation is an important motive of human behaviour that can be successfully directed by suggestion. By suggestion, one person, standing on a busy street corner, can cause hundreds of other persons to gaze into the sky. Now some of you have seen that happen. For another example, if I were to tell you to get up as a command, you may not do so, but if I were to tell you that you are sitting on a hundred dollar bill, the suggestion is then

for you to get up and thus the appeal is directed to the curiosity instinct.

Association is also an important factor in an advertisement containing a picture of an automobile standing in front of a fine residence, or in an advertisement featuring the portrait of a beautiful girl who uses a certain toilet preparation. The mind is encouraged to associate the car with luxury, and the toilet preparation with beauty. Many advertisements depend on pictures to stimulate a chain of associations which will actually be more effective than would be a whole page of argumentative text.

Beauty and pleasure are more dynamic than ugliness and pain. It is far better to emphasize the pleasure that comes from having used a remedy than to show the pain experienced before the remedy was used.

Interest of an advertisement is usually developed through headlines or illustrations. Headlines are selected which, in a few words, appeal forcefully to the self-interests of the readers. Pictures which tell a story at a glance are used to kindle the desire to look more carefully at a particular advertisement.

There are two kinds of attention: voluntary and involuntary. Readers turn of their own free will, to the lists of bargains and the classified advertisements of newspapers in order to find desired information. In this case the advertiser does not need to solicit attention. In almost all other advertising, however, the advertiser must compete for attention with interesting news and stories. If the advertiser is to obtain a return for the money he is spending on advertising, the reader must be attracted away from other items of natural interest to him. There are many mechanical means by which the advertiser leads the reader to take notice of his advertisement, especially by moving signs and colour.

The advertiser must consider advertising as that type of selling which tries to reach the public in groups. He is therefore concerned with the thinking habits and the desires of the masses. He is interested in the psychology of the crowd, and concerned with those attitudes of the mind that are universal rather than those of the individual. He must select those appeals that will reach the masses or

the smaller groups who are his natural prospects.

With today's stiff competition, there is a need for correctly presented advertisement. Necessary to induce people to give up old habits for new, buy their products rather than some other. Remember that a sale is made—not in the man's pocket-book, but in a man's mind.

Rtn. Pat Cha. in thanking the speaker, said we are all directly or indirectly associated with advertising and such advertisements are understood to be associated with the truth.

Before the meeting closed, Rtn. Edwin Tao—Chairman of the Attendance Committee—expressed his thanks to President Henry for having done so much to incite members to attend meetings and to bring guests.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Kimberley, South Africa.

### THIS WEEK'S . . . .

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

#### HONG KONG (Tuesday):

"Enterprise"

A Documentary film presented by Mr. Hans Schwerdtfeger

#### KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Brigadier C. B. Gifford-Hull.

Subject: A Turkish Interlude.

#### ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. Torsten Brandel, Swedish Consul.

Subject: Swedish Scenes Today.

## WATCH ROTARY GROW.

Rotary Today.

Statistics as of 25th February.

175 new Clubs in 32 countries  
since 1st July, 1956

9310 Rotary Clubs. 441,000 Rotarians

## ATTENDANCE.

Twenty four members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 13th March, 1957, at Winner House representing 82.7% of total membership strength as following:

Members present .....	24
"    on leave .....	3
"    absent .....	2
	29

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Joe Lotseh	Brooklyn, N.Y.
" Peter Kwok	Singapore
" Ray Picciotto	Hong Kong
" A. V. Alvares	Hong Kong
" K. C. Munshaw	Ahmedabad
" E. G. Egerer	Kimberley, S.A.
" T. Y. Lo	Island West
" S. V. Mani	Island West
" T. S. Mao	Taipei

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. M. Chan	Rtn. Bill Nichol
" L. T. Tau	" Edwin Tao
" K. H. Pang	" Dragon Nie
Elder R. L. Bee	" " "
" D. A. Ewell	" " "
Mr. D. E. Davis	" Harry Durrant
" Peter Hsu	" Y. F. Chen
" F. H. Young	" Y. I. Hsi
" W. T. Lee	" Henry Chang
" Hans Schwerdtfeger	" T. S. Mao
" Alfred Tavares Jr.	" Jimmy Wu

With Compliments of

## NORTH POINT PHARMACY.

Chemists and Druggists

Will be pleased to fulfill your prescriptions with accuracy and expediency.

324 King's Road, North Point.

Tel. 70133.

**A**FTER Henry to the Employer—be held at March and dinner at would lead appeal for

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 38 Mar. 25, 1957

### VOCATIONAL SERVICE

**A**FTER opening the meeting, President Henry Chang drew members attention to the Vocational Service discussion on Employer—Employee Relations which would be held at Winner House on Monday, 25th March and to be followed by a fellowship dinner at 8.00 p.m. Rtn. S. W. Zao, who would lead the discussion, made a final appeal for support.

From the fact that only ten of our twenty-nine members—representing 34.4%—indicated their willingness to attend and devote some of their time to this important field of Rotary service, it would appear we have few Good Rotarians in our midst. The rest would seem to be similar to the Rotarians referred to in paragraph 2, column 2, page 2 of Tung Feng No. 35—some, perhaps, are as referred in paragraph 3 of the same article.

Founder President, Rtn. John Yuen reported that as far as he could see from the figures he had obtained, the representation of this Club at our sponsor Clubs' Charity Ball would number 15. This is not a bad figure and may be enlarged upon before the actual day itself.—Wouldn't it be grand if we could all attend.

President Henry, who had attended Island Wests' Ball, remarked that we had given 100% support to our sister Club—  
 Editors Note: A great achievement but a much greater achievement would be to give your own Club more support by attending meetings and participating in Club affairs.

In his report on the meeting at his home on Sunday, 17th March, Rtn. Jimmy Wu—Chairman of the Club Service Committee—said although the attendance was good, it was gratifying to observe our new members present on this occasion. Many aspects of Club Service were discussed the chief among these being internal expansion. He requested members to study the list of open classification—which had previously been prepared and circularised by Rtn. Y. C. Fogg—and try to find suitable candidates to fill them.

Although our membership target figure has not yet been reached, President Henry said it is still not too late to achieve this in the remaining three months of this Rotary Year but stressed the importance of **quality** as opposed **quantity**.

Next Meeting—Wed., 27th March  
 1957  
 Business Meeting  
 All Member are requested  
 to be present

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

DIRECTORS  
 PATRICK CHIA  
 Y. C. FOGG  
 EDWIN TAO  
 WILSON WANG  
 S. L. YUEN  
 S. W. ZAO  
 JOHN YUEN  
 (ex-officio)  
 BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
 GERRY STOKES

President Henry then reported that Rtn. Jimmy Wu would be leaving the Colony on 25th or 26th with the C. M. U. delegation to the World Fair and would positively be attending R. I. Convention at Lucerne. He would be away for approximately two months. We all wish you a successful trip, Rtn. Jimmy, and a safe return.

After having reported that our late comers had generously donated to the "red box", Sergeant at Arms,—Rtn. Paul Cheng—extracted contributions from two other members—one for not signing the attendance sheet and the other for signing on the wrong line. He suggested that our Founder President, Rtn. John Yuen, make some donation for persistently referring to Hon. Treasurer, Rtn. Y. F. Chen as "F. Y." and that President Henry should do similarly for addressing Rtn. K. S. Chang as K. C. Perhaps he had been misled, somehow, because Rtn. K. C. Goh was seated near him on the head table.

We then saw the "faux pas" of the week. This was our Sergeant at Arms—Rtn. Paul—deciding to request a member to identify our three latest members by name and classification. His mistake was in picking upon Rtn. Y. C. Fogg who, as Chairman of the Classification Committee could, and did, identify them. Hard luck, Rtn. Paul, however you can still try again but to be careful who you elect to do so. Keep clear of the committee chairmen who should know.

As suggestions for fund raising, why not test the members knowledge of the officers of the Club as recorded weekly on the cover of Tung Feng, name the advertiser on the back page or even the headline. You would be surprised how few do read their bulletins—I don't, I assure you. I only wield the pen and stick it together after which it goes into my number 13 file.

In his introduction of the film Mr. K. C. Fong said it was not advertising. Founder President Rtn. John Yuen had other ideas and, in claiming it was, suggested Mr. Fong donate to the "red box." This he did,—being an old friend of Rtn. John,—but Rtn. Jimmy Wu considered that he, too, should contribute as he invited the speaker in his capacity as Programme Committee Chairman. Consequently a double contribution was made.

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## THIS WEEK'S . . .

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

- HONG KONG (Tuesday):  
Annual General Meeting.
  - KOWLOON (Thursday):  
Business Meeting.
  - ISLAND WEST (Friday):  
Annual General Meeting.
- 

The film itself illustrated what had happened in a small town in one of the Southern States of America. At first, we thought it was to be another war epic there being so many action scenes in its introduction. It was rather strange, however, that, although the early scenes showed the fine buildings, bridges, etc., which had made America great, one of the scenes should be of the R.M.S. Queen Mary—perhaps this was a subtlety to show that Britain had, in fact, something to do with it.

The main setting of the film was in the small town of Buchanan, in Georgia which previously was a cotton producing and farming area but because of the overworking of the soil became a ghost town. The enterprise—which was the title of the film—of two Buchanan boys and the co-operation of other citizens enabled \$36,000 to be raised, from door to door collections, for the building of a factory which, it was hoped, would bring prosperity back to their town by making work. This venture succeeded and the factory went into operation employing for several hundred local persons in the manufacturing of shirts and, many of the young people had been attracted back to their home town by this enterprise. Although the film had been made for the "Arrow" shirt company, the name and trade mark of this company appeared once or twice only whilst, on the other hand, the name of a well known office appliance appeared, so I understand, no less than eight times. In spite of these, however, the film was well presented.

We could, perhaps, learn something in the way of fund raising by applying the method adopted in the film, e.g. door to door collections.—or could we? However, what we can learn is that nothing succeeds like success.

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President Henry thanked Mr. Fong for showing the film.

Before closing the meeting he requested all members to be present at the next meeting which is the most important of the year at which the officers who would control the Club would be decided.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Matsue, Japan.

## I F

- IF you want your Club to be run properly;
- IF you want it to be successful in its aims;
- IF it has to achieve its purpose as part of the vast organization of Rotary; and,
- IF you are a Good Rotarian—then you WILL be present at the meeting on Wednesday, 27th March, to elect the Officers to do so.
- IF you don't, then DON'T criticise afterwards IF something is wrong.

## A PROVERBIAL TEST OF ROTARY

Each of us knows occasions when we would like to push our fellow Rotarians to greater effort in the mission or project in which we are engaged. How many times have you seen members "drag" their feet, when there was work to do. Well, if you can't force them to do the job, you can lead them into productive Rotarian activity by precept and example; by gentle teaching through doing and by shouldering a bit more of the load yourself. If you lead rather than drive, if you do yourself that which must be done—then you are being a Good Rotarian.

"If the cow does not want to drink the water, one cannot push her head down and force her."—An Ancient Chinese Proverb. From "Typhoon" of Rotary Club of Taipei. As we say in English "One can lead a horse to water but one can't make it drink."

## NEWS FROM OTHER CLUBS

The Rotary Club of Kowloon have unanimously elected the following Officers for the 1957/58 Rotary Year.

President. Rtn H. N. Harilela.  
Vice President. Rtn. Andrew Lim Hoy Lan.  
Hon. Secretary. Rtn. O. F. Hamilton.  
Hon. Treasurer. R. J. Newton.

It was also reported in the "Tower" that Past President Reggie Shun-Wah had been unanimously appointed as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Congratulations — may you have a successful Rotary Year and may "ye Olde Oak Chest" prosper.

## ROTAGEMS AND TIT BITS.

A new definition of a "scooter" is one who bolts his meal down and "scoots" before the speaker is introduced.

Overseas the Rotary Sign makes you feel at home and at ease.

The INTERNATIONALITY OF ROTARY does not require you to submerge your pride in your NATIONALITY.

Is the answer to the burning question—"Does cigarette smoking cause cancer?" "It can, Sir."

The above items are reproduced from "Rotaville"—the weekly bulletin of the Rotary Club of Hurstville, N.S.W., Australia. They show what can be done to make bulletins more lively and interesting. Another feature in the same bulletin is a series contributed each week by a member or visitor naming their 10 Dislikes. I, personally, like these articles and would like to see our own members submitting similar articles. After all this IS your bulletin. So why not try — it will only take a few minutes of your time.

We missed Rtns. K. T. Wong and Dragon Nie, both of whom were silently missing from our last meeting. Their absence resulted in a percentage drop of 6.8% in our attendance figure. Let us hope they are with us at our next meeting.

## ATTENDANCE.

Twenty two members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 20th March, 1957, at Winner House, representing 75.8% of total membership strength made up as follows:

Members present .....	22
.. on Leave .....	2
.. Excused .....	3
.. Absent .....	2
	—
	<u>29</u>

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. K. C. Fong	Club
.. D. C. Yuen	Rtn. John Yuen
.. M. M. Razack	.. Bill Nichol
.. Lipton Chueng	.. Anson Shah
.. E. A. Gill	.. Anson Shah
.. J. M. McNeill	.. Bob Biggart
.. Y. S. Wan	.. K. S. Chang
.. Karl Weiss	.. Henry Chang

Rotary Club attendance is always calculated on a percentage basis and figures talk when it comes to percentages. Our attendance last meeting is nothing to shout about because although we have had 12 meetings since this year opened, only at 6 of these meetings have we had a percentage of over 80%. Of the 6 below this figure, only 2 have been above 75%. Our average percentage for the first 12 weeks of this year is, therefore, 77.8% which is 1.4% higher than for the preceding 12 weeks but this is STILL nothing to shout about.

Remember chaps—For every one absent our percentage drops 3.44%. We wish to have a 100% attendance record so your fullest cooperation is earnestly required.

*With Compliments of*

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## DO YOU KNOW.

With one to go and Rotary will be established in 100 different geographical regions in the World.

## A TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MAN.

Fellow Rotarians in the Colony who have had the pleasure of visiting the small but very active Club of St. Pancras in London, England—as I have done—will regret to learn of the death of Rtn. Arthur Mortimer, O.B.E., a Past President of that Club.

On the only occasion I had to meet and speak with him I was impressed with his kindly and unassuming manner; his thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others; his forcefulness and drive; his quiet smile and friendly greeting; and, most of all his sincere Rotary spirit. From the short talks I had with him before, and after, the only meeting I was able to attend at his Club, I learned more about Rotary than could be gained from volumes of books as, no doubt, have others who knew him.

Rtn. Arthur was President of his Club in 1933/34; was President of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland (R.I.B.I.) in 1949/50—second only to the President of R. I. and controlling the destiny of nearly 800 Clubs in the United Kingdom; and was a Director of Rotary International in 1951/52.

Rotary and his Club have lost a truly great man. We all mourn his passing. To his family we extend our deepest sympathy in this, their tragic loss.



**A**T our Wednesday following control the C Rotary Year

President  
Vice Pres  
Hon. Sec  
Hon. Tre

The Board votes obtained consist of R Cheng, Gerr H. Y. Koh, Y W. Zao and Tao.

Let us have a successful year.

As soon meeting was to order, after a tough chicker to be getting President He visiting Rotar a vote of th Nichol for the detailed report to all member Project Comm Thank you Rt



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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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

DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

Vol. 4, No. 39

April 1, 1957

## OUR NEW OFFICERS.

At our Annual General Meeting on Wednesday last, 27th March, 1957, the following officers were elected to control the Clubs' activities during 1957/58 Rotary Year.

President: Rtn. Jimmy Wu Man-hon.  
Vice President: Rtn. Bill Nichol.  
Hon. Secretary: Rtn. Anson Shah.  
Hon. Treasurer: Rtn. Y. F. Chen.

The Board of Directors, in the order of votes obtained will consist of Rtns. Paul Cheng, Gerry Stokes, H. Y. Koh, Y. C. Fogg, W. Zao and Edwin Tao.

Let us hope we have a successful year.

As soon as the meeting was brought to order, after a mediocre lunch of very tough chicken and boiled rice which seems to be getting worse each week, and before President Henry Chang introduced the visiting Rotarians, Rtn. K. C. Goh expressed a vote of thanks to Hon. Sec. Rtn. Bill Nichol for the time spent in preparing the detailed report which had been circularised to all members—of the Community Service Project Committee of which he is Chairman. Thank you Rtn. Bill for a job well done.

Another banner was added to our collection. This time from Rtn. Bob Roth of Mudgee, N. S. W. Australia and the gesture was reciprocated by President Henry with the greetings of our Club.

President Henry expressed our thanks to Rtn. Henry To. of Island West, for consenting to act as our proxy in the event of Rtn. Jimmy Wu being unable to attend the R. I. Convention at Lucerne as planned.

He then extended a very warm welcome to Rtn. Omar Yang who had returned to us after a lengthy period of sick leave. How very happy we all are Rtn. Omar to see you with us again.

Congratulations were extended to Rtn. Y. C. Fogg for having

been elected a Director of Tung Wah Hospital.

It was announced that Rtn. Wilson Wang who had himself been elected Chairman of the Board of Tung Wah Hospital had intimated his willingness to pay for any drinks consumed. Rtn. Ben Lee remarked—quite rightly—that we were not interested in free drinks but in contributions to the "red box" and he hoped Sergeant at Arms.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, 3rd April  
1957

Speaker: Rtn. Harry Durrant

Subject: Preservation of Food  
by Refrigeration.

ed.

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Rtn. Paul Cheng would bear this in mind at our next meeting when Rtn. Wilson would be present—we hope.

President Henry then announced the result of the Nomination Committee which had proposed the President and Vice-President for the ensuing year. An incident, probably unparalleled in the Colony's Rotary History, occurred in the challenging of the Nomination Committees' decision by Rtn. Gerry Stokes who desired the names of the nominees to be reversed. Upon a vote being taken, (not a ballot as should be accordingly to by laws) 13 of the 25 members present raised their hands for accepting the Committees' nominee. Rtn. Jimmy Wu, as President and the voting was unanimous in the acceptance of Rtn. Bill Nichol as Vice-President. Has the Committee made a mistake?—Time will tell.

Before the balloting took place for other officers Rtn. Gerry Stokes requested his name be removed from the list of candidates for Hon. Secretary because he had not given prior consent to stand for this office. It was accordingly removed and balloting took place. The officers duly elected to govern the Club for the 1957/58 Rotary Year are as reported on page 1 of this Bulletin. In the checking of Ballot papers, Rtn. George Lin of H.K. Club consented to officiate.

President Henry after thanking Rtn. George Lin for his assistance called upon Founder President, Rtn. John Yuen to intimate how many members and guests representing this Club would be attending the Hong Kong Clubs' Charity Ball on 29th March. Rtn. John reported that the total number was, to date, 23—a very creditable figure.

President Henry then requested members who would be visiting Taiwan to attend the Inter-City Forum on 20/21st April to complete the documents which had been sent to him by our A. A., Rtn. James Lee so that the necessary travel documents and accommodation could be arranged. To date, only 7 members have indicated their willingness to attend. Can we have a few more please?

Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, extended his own personal welcome to Rtn. Omar Yang and then continued by leading the singing of Happy Birthday to Rtn. S. L. Yuen. He then decided that the six members who had failed to submit nominations to the Hon. Sec. should each pay a fine of \$3.00.

Rtn. K. S. Chang asked who they were and paid an extra \$2.00 for not paying attention when the names were previously read, by Rtn. Paul, of the six abstainers.

Rtn. Paul after reporting that he and Rtn. Ben Lee had donated to the "red box" for being late brought the wheel of (mis)fortune into play and \$4.00 was the individual members contribution.

Before the meeting was adjourned he suggested that President Henry pay a fine of \$1.00 for each minute of time after the normal 2.00 p.m. finish. President Henry, as usual, generously complied.

The meeting was then adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Mudgee, N.S.W., Australia.

## A PROVERBIAL TEST OF ROTARY.

Many non-Rotarians wonder about the emphasis placed upon fines, levies and contributions during Rotary meetings. They may equally wonder about the benefit occasions sponsored by the Rotary Clubs. Money is the answer, and to whose who may feel that money is not the key to success—the answer is "True, but it helps." Personal contributions of time and energy are not enough in this modern world of channelized and specialized occupations. Because there are not enough craftsmen and artisans in one Rotary Club to do the many jobs required, these services in public construction must be paid for. If you would send worthy students forward in their academic life, if you would provide refuge for the needy and the underprivileged, if you would strike the bell of complete Community Service—that takes Rotary money. If by fines, contributions and donations you swell the Community Chest coffers—then, you are a Good Rotarian.

"With money can employ even a ghost to turn his millstone." An Ancient Chinese Proverb. (From "Typhoon" of the Rotary Club of Taipei)

## VOCATIONAL SERVICE FORUM

Thirteen of our 29 members were present at Winner House on Monday last, 25th March, 1957 to discuss Employer-Employee relations. Under the Chairmanship of Rtn. S. W. Zao the meeting got off to a flying start and during the course of his opening talk he raised the following points based on his own experience.

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- a) Treatment of Employees—standard pay schedule and allowances, lodging and board.
- b) Working Conditions—working hours, overtime hours, workshop conditions etc.
- c) Welfare—health insurance, accident insurance, games and other recreational facilities.
- d) Administration—Cooperation between employer and employee, courtesy and consideration by one party for the other.

Rtn. S. W. offered for discussion the following points.

- 1. What should be the fair minimum wage for workers.
- 2. Is 50% increase for overtime work considered fair.
- 3. Should workmen be insured against T.B.

President Henry Chang praised Rtn. S. W. Zao for the thoroughness with which he had gone into the subject and asked whether we, as Rotarians, were satisfied with our relations with our employees. This, he said, is the challenge to all Rotarians.

It was suggested by Founder President, Rtn. John Yuen, that consideration be given to improve the relationship between employer and employee as a means of improving production.

Discussion took place on the questions of minimum wage for un-skilled labour, the relationship between employer and employee and labour unions, sick leave and annual leave.

A 50% increase in pay for overtime seemed to be the practice adopted by all.

On the question of insurance against T.B. Rtn. Pa! Cha pointed out that whilst accident labour insurance is compulsory and necessary, it is not at present feasible to insure against T.B. until more hospitals and hospital beds are made available. The supplying of a sum of money to a T.B. patient is not the solution for him.

Rtn. K. C. Goh remarking on sick leave said that whilst it was possible for workmen to feign sickness or becoming sick as a result of continual late hours, it is not likely that this method can carry him far if examination by a doctor is necessary or insisted upon. In his own experience, as a medical practitioner, most people attending

for examination by a doctor do have genuine sickness.

In summarising Rtn. Edwin Tao said the recommendations were:

- 1) That all Rtns. examine their own relations between employer and employee with particular emphasis on treatment, working condition, welfare and administrative cooperation.
- 2) The minimum wage in shops and offices of Rtns. would seem to be about \$120.00 per month.
- 3) A 50% increase of pay for overtime was considered fair to all concerned.
- 4) It is recommended that whenever possible, group insurance and health insurance plans should be adopted with help from the employers.
- 5) Whilst Rotary is never compulsory in its principles, it is recommended that all Rtns. practised the 4-way test, as near to its ideals as possible, in their places of work.

The discussion closed at 9.30 p.m. and was followed by a Fellowship dinner which was very successful and finally ended at 11.10 p.m.

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## THIS WEEK'S . . . .

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

### HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Mr. Morrison (Div. Spnt. of Traffic)  
*Subject:* Traffic Problems in Hong Kong.

### KOWLOON (Thursday):

*Speaker:* Rtn. Rev. Lester S. Evans  
*Subject:* Rotary's Fourth Avenue—International Service

### ISLAND WEST (Friday):

*Speaker:* Rtn. Rev. Lester S. Evans  
*Subject:* To be announced

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## DO YOU KNOW

Who was our "scooter" last week?

**ROTAGEM:** The big thing in Rotary is not "purse service" or in other words not "Money or Marbles" but how you react to its ideals. (From Rotaville, of Rotary Club of Hurstville, N.S.W., Australia)

As mentioned in the previous issue of Tung Feng, an idea we could try to make this Bulletin more friendly were such features as Rotagems and 10 dislikes as featured by the Rotary Club of Hurstville, N.S.W. The former have been reproduced some dislikes submitted to the editor of Rotaville with his replies to them in capitals.

1. Wet Tuesdays.  
TUESDAY (CHOOSE-DAYS THAT ARE FINE.
2. High Cost of Living.  
DO YOU MEAN THE COST OF BUYING THE THINGS YOU EAT TO LIVE?
3. Lottery Tickets that just miss by one.  
ALWAYS BUY THE NEXT ONE TO MAKE CERTAIN.
4. Wet Weekends.  
REMEDY-STAY AT HOME OR BUY A "GAMP"
5. Cheques that Bounce.  
THAT'S THEIR IDEA OF VALUE RECEIVED.
6. Bad Sports.  
EVEN BAD SPORTS DISLIKE THEM.
7. Poor quality meat at Rotary dinners.  
HAVE YOU TOYED WITH THE IDEA THAT A FREE SAMPLE ORDER COULD MAKE A DIFFERENCE.
8. The Motorist who dives in front of you in busy traffic then brakes.  
THE DRIVE BOMBER WHO CAN DRIVE YOU MAD.

9. Ducks on Rice fields  
THE BATSMEN'S NIGHTMARE ON THE CRICKET FIELD ALSO.
10. Customers who are always shopping for someone else.  
FESTS WHO DON'T PLAGUE DOCTORS.

Do these give you any ideas? I hope so because my Dislike is borrowing material from other Club Bulletins in an effort to fill the blank space. I shall, however, continue to reproduce articles which are of interest to Rotarians in general but the features borrowed for the last two issues will not be continued. You must think them out yourselves if you desire such to be a regular feature of Tung Feng.

### ATTENDANCE.

Twenty five members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 27th March, 1957, at Winner House representing 86.2% of total membership strength made up as follows.

Members present .....	25
" on leave .....	1
" excused .....	2
" absent .....	1
	<hr/>
	29

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. George Lin	Hong Kong
" R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
" T. Y. Lo	Island West
" Henry To	Island West
" Robert Li	Island West
" Bob Roth	Mudgee, B. S. W., Australia

We missed Rtn. K. T. Wang who was silently missing from our last meeting and whose absence cost us 3.4% of attendance.

With Compliments of

**NEW METHOD COLLEGE.**

I. L. 1946 Caroline Hill, Hong Kong

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4. No. 40

April 8, 1957

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

DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
LEX-CHING  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

## PRESERVATION BY REFRIGERATION

**C**OLD store goods—unlike whisky—does not improve with age, said Rtn. Harry Durrant. Refrigeration is only intended to keep good things good. It cannot make bad things good. If you put a Sow's ear in cold store you cannot expect to take out a Silk Purse, or if you put a Crab Apple in store you cannot expect it to turn into a Cox's Orange Pippin or a Granny Smith. Refrigeration as applied to preservation of foods has proved to be a boon to mankind but you still can only get out of Cold Store exactly what you put in.

When the meeting was opened and the visiting Rtns' had been introduced Rtn. G. S. Chais of Encino, Calif., presented his Clubs' banner and greetings this gesture was reciprocated by President Henry Chang.

Rtn. Sonny C. F. Chang after saying how happy he was to be among us went on to say that all Rtns. in Taiwan were working to make Hong Kong Rtns. happy and content during their stay for the Inter-City Forum. He requested information as to our likes during the stay.

President Henry reported that a party

of 31 Rotarians and Rotaryannes from Hong Kong would be leaving on the 19th for Taiwan and of this number 7 would represent this Club.

He went on to report on changes of meeting times for the Rotary Club of Macau and our Sister Club, Island West. These changes are reported on page 3 of this bulletin.

A reminder was given to the Directors to attend a Board meeting on Monday, 5.30 p.m., at Winner House. An invitation was extended to the incoming Directors to attend and to thereby familiarise themselves with procedure.

Rtn. Pat Cha, — Chairman of International Service Committee—reported that greetings had been received from the Rotary Clubs of Makassar, Indonesia and Lynwood, Cal. U.S.A. and these would be replied to in the customary Rotary manner.

President Henry then called upon Rtn. Edwin Tao as Chairman of the Attendance Committee to make a report on attendance. He stressed the point of our small membership because one member being absent re-

Next Meeting --- Wed., 10th April  
1957  
Speaker: Prof. E. S. Kirby  
Subject: Report on ECAFE  
Conference

sults in a 3.4 drop in percentage. He drew members attention to Article IV Section 7 (a) and (b) of the Club Constitution. These have been stressed and reproduced in previous issues of Tung Fung (Vol. 4, Nos. 12 and 29). He urged all members to make every effort to attend meetings.

When President Henry called upon the Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng said he thought he was going to be forgotten. After insisting upon Rtns. Y. I Hsi and K. T. Wang donating to our "red box" he called upon Rtn. H. Y. Koh to name our "Scooter" of the previous meeting. He successfully did so and in consequence Rtn. Wilson Wang donated with the remarks "It is more expensive being a Rotarian than Chairman of the Board of Directors."

Rtn. Sonny Chang of Taipei generously donated \$10.00 to the "red box". Thank you Rtn. Sonny.

Founder President, Rtn. John Yuen suggested Rtn. Paul should donate \$5.00 for addressing the members with his hands in his pockets but Rtn. John paid a similar penalty for referring to the Sergeant at Arms as "Marshal".

In his introduction of our speaker President Henry gave a brief history of Rtn. Harry Durrant one of our newest members, who before continuing with his talk donated \$10.00 to the "red box" for the publicity he had received.

Various methods have been employed from early times for the preservation of perishable foods, said Rtn. Harry. In warm climates the sun-drying of fish and certain fruits has been practised for thousands of years. In Cold Climates smoking and salting have been favourite methods. The old methods continue to be used to a great extent but new methods have been devised and improved. Of these, two occupy prominent positions in the life of modern civilization, namely that of sealing in air-proof containers (canning), and that of preservation in a fresh state by the control of temperature and humidity (refrigeration).

Canning processes developed as recently as the middle of the 19th century when boiled mutton from Australia began to reach Great Britain as a regular article of trade. In America the process was seriously adopted about 1875 and has come into use on an increasing scale for all types of perishable foods. The process has disadvantages among which are that it is

costly, and cannot preserve the fresh appearance and flavour of many commodities, especially of bulky items such as meats. Although canning will remain an important and widely used method of food preservation, there is increasing demand for the preservation of perishable food in a fresh state by refrigeration.

The early method of preserving food by reducing temperature was by the use of natural ice. This method was used in the Great Lakes region of America some years ago and is still used in some parts of the world today. Since early times meats have been preserved by climatic conditions in cold countries but this of course can only be done in a few parts of the world. Only a few weeks ago it was announced that food stores left by Polar expeditions between thirty and forty years ago have been found to be still in an edible condition. The two most important factors in the creation and control of all forms of life are heat and cold. Heat is required to create and develop life, yet if not held in check, it will hasten the destruction of life. Cold tends to retard the rate of destruction if carefully applied. The dominant problem of the ancient man was how to get food, whereas the problem of the modern man is how to keep it wholesome after he gets it. Man learned at an early date to provide for the storage of food during times of plenty and so provide for the time when it was not so plentiful. The first Cold Stores were cooled by ice, first by natural ice and then by artificial ice. As the science of refrigeration progressed, man borrowed an idea from nature and conceived that if cold at the freezing point of water would keep foodstuffs in an edible condition for several days or longer, then a more intense cold should maintain foodstuffs in a good condition for an indefinite time. It was in the year 1834 that a patent was taken out for the refrigeration machine as we know it today. It was not of course the polished and efficient machine that we have come to accept in modern times but it was based on the principle of evaporation, compression and condensation of a gas which is the method still used to-day in large refrigerating plants. The aim up to this time was to merely preserve food in a good condition for local consumption. No thought had been given to transporting food from producing countries to other parts of the world. New Zealand was the first country to experiment in the transportation of frozen meat and in the year 1893 exported 2,153,000 frozen carcasses of Mutton to England. That was really the beginning of

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an industry that has now become world wide. Large meat packing plants have been erected in all the meat producing countries and it is now possible to obtain frozen meat to eat all the year round practically everywhere in the world. Preservation by cooling was also applied to other articles of food such as fish, poultry, eggs, vegetables and fruit. In fact there is scarcely anything grown in this world to-day that cannot be preserved by cooling. You will note that so far I have only spoken about maintaining food in an edible condition. In the early stages of food preservation by reducing temperature. It was discovered that although food could be kept wholesome and edible by this method, it tended to lose flavour and in some cases became unpalatable. It was then that food preservation became more than an engineering problem and the aid of food specialists, bacteriologists, botanists and chemists had to be enlisted. I can best explain this by telling you that fruit and vegetables for example, continue to live after being gathered. Respiration and evolution still take place and the process of maturing, ripening and decay takes place just as it would if it had not been gathered. The aim of the efficient Cold Stores operator is to reduce the temperature and control humidity to just the extent of retarding the natural process so that when the article is taken out of store it will resume its natural process and ripen in the normal way. If care is taken to store at the correct temperature and humidity there is no reason why fruits and vegetables from Cold Store should not be as palatable as the freshly gathered ones. Unfortunately all fruits and vegetable do not have the same respiration and evolution rate which makes it difficult for operators of small Cold Stores to maintain the correct temperature and humidity for each variety in his store, as owing to limitation of space all the different varieties have to be stored at the same temperature and humidity. Meat is of honeycomb or cellular structure, that is, a mesh or combination of coils containing fluid. Each type of meat has a different fluid content. To give a few examples, Beef has 70%, Veal 63%, Pork 49%, Poultry 73% and White Fish 78%. These percentages may vary slightly according to the age and fat content of the flesh but these figures are sufficient to illustrate my meaning. It naturally follows that fluids freeze quicker than solids and therefore great care must be taken to control the temperatures for different types of meats. When these fluids are frozen they expand and unless the rate of expansion is controlled it will rupture the cells or fibres

of the surrounding flesh so that when the meat is thawed out for consumption this fluid will drip from the meat taking with it the natural nutriment and rendering it tasteless and unpalatable. It will be readily seen from this that meats with different fluid contents must have different freezing rates and that one temperature for all meats and another temperature for all fruits and vegetables is not sufficient to preserve food in a palatable as well as an edible condition. Too high a temperature or too low a temperature and lack of control of humidity does have an adverse effect on the taste of foodstuffs but this is a problem that an efficient Cold Store operator can overcome if his stores are large enough to segregate different varieties of foodstuffs and if he can command a wide range of temperatures which can only be done in large installations. The ideal installation is one of 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 cubic feet which should be divided into a number of rooms of different size so that different varieties of goods can be segregated and different temperatures maintained. It should have a water front and access to the main roads leading to the town so that cargo can be placed in store and taken out of store by sea or road transport. Speed is essential if refrigerated cargo is to be handled efficiently.

Rtn. Edwin Tao in thanking the speaker for his excellent and authentic talk remarked that the firm with which Rtn. Harry was associated supplies approximately 90% of the ice used in the Colony.

The meeting was then adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Ancino, Cal., U.S.A.

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## THIS WEEK'S . . . .

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

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Rtn. T. F. Wang

*Subject:* California Interlude.

KOWLOON (Thursday):

LADIES DAY.

ISLAND WEST (Thursday):

*Speaker:* Rtn. S. L. Kaan.

*Subject:* Some aspects of Photography.

---

## IDEAS.

The Rotary Club of Tokyo, Japan have installed a blue lamp to call for a photographer whenever any overseas Rotarian visiting them for the first time is present.

The photograph, when printed with words of greeting, is forwarded to the Rotarian concerned.

Is this not something we can try, perhaps, without the lamp.

## ATTENDANCE.

Twenty one members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 3rd April, 1957, at Winner House, representing 72.7% of total membership strength made up as follows:

Member present .....	21
„ excused .....	5
„ on leave .....	3
	---
	<u>29</u>

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. G. S. Chais	Ercino, Cal., U.S.A.
Rtn. Sonny C. P. Chang	Taipei, Taiwan.
Rtn. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Kalyan Singh	Rtn. G. S. Chais
„ W. E. Davis	„ H. Durrant
„ Sung Kin	„ H. Y. Koh
„ H. B. Cheney	„ Y. I. Hsi

## NOTICES

Information has been received from the Rotary Club of Macau that the time of their regular meeting has been changed because of officially adopted Summer time with effect from April 1st. This is now as follows:

Meeting place: Hotel Riviera, every Thursday at 9.00 p.m.

Your presence at their meetings will be warmly appreciated.

Our Sister Club of Island West also announce a change in meeting days because of the two Friday holiday this month. They will meet as indicated below:

Thursday, 11th April, 1957 at the usual place and time.

The meeting of 19th April has been brought forward to MONDAY, 15 April, 1957. The time will be 12.45 p.m. and it will be a Ladies' Day in honour of the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins, C.M.G., O.B.E., (their Honorary member), and his wife.

Make a note of the above changes in your diary.

## DO YOU KNOW

Who were our overseas visiting Rotarians last week?



IN opening Chang rep was serious able to sta favourably.

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He also Arms, Rtn. I on the 14th attend J. ference, and him every s

We wi your stentori and gentle p persuasion, R

President then referre letter of app received from Traffic Dept. members rou tion on Sat members ha invitation.

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Proprietor: J. C. Bao



# 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. 41 April 15, 1957

### 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 SPEEDY RETURN RTN. JOE.

IN opening the meeting President Henry Chang reported that 400%, Rtn. Joe Bao, was seriously ill but was happy to be able to state that he was progressing favourably.

We all wish you a speedy return to health. Rtn. Joe, and hope you are soon back among us.

He also stated that our Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, would be leaving on the 14th April to attend J. C. Conference and wished him every success.

We will miss your stentorian voice and gentle powers of persuasion, Rtn. Paul.

President Henry then referred to a letter of appreciation received from Div. Supt. Morrison of the Traffic Dept. in which he offered to conduct members round the Traffic Safety exhibition on Saturday, 13th April. Several members have decided to accept this invitation.

He then drew the attention of members to a business meeting which would be on 17th April. In this connection there would be a special Board meeting at 5.30

p.m. on Thursday, 11th April at Winner House.

The floor was then passed to Rtn. Paul Cheng who led everyone in singing the Birthday Song to celebrate the third year of the Club's Charter which was obtained on 6th April, 1954.

He then suggested Rtn. Gerry Stokes donate for certain errors in the Bulletin—He did even though they were typographical—Then Rtn. Bob Biggart thwarted Rtn. Paul by asking to be excused and making his own donation to the "red box".

In his reply to a question asked by the Sergeant at Arms Rtn. Gerry Stokes replied that there were two mistakes purposely made on page 1 and these were to test the observation of our members. It was unfortunate that members received their Tung Feng too late for this to be tried. However, be warned, these will be tried again using the previous issues as the medium. You are advised, therefore, to read your Tung Feng because the deliberate mistakes will be made but not necessarily on page 1.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, 17th April

1957

Business Meeting

oon

C. Bao

Another feature which will be regularly inserted are as under the heading "DO YOU KNOW".

Introducing the speaker, President Henry Chang said Professor Kirby was born in Yokohama, Japan and had spent most of his life in the Far East. He added that Professor Kirby was the chief Hongkong delegate to the conference.

Professor Kirby said the ECAFE conference, which was a special link in the U.N. machinery, was of particular importance to Hongkong, as it dealt with basic economic interests and channels of contact and information on a policy level; and almost the only occasion of that kind, on the international scene, at which Hongkong as a political entity was represented directly by its own self and in its own right.

This year is the 10th Anniversary and the first conference was held in Shanghai in 1947. The first chairman was also a Hongkong representative.

"ECAFE meetings are essentially consultative and informational, also a means of transmitting the member countries' needs and views to each other and to the higher U.N. levels of decision," he said.

On the way to Bangkok and whilst at Saigon, Prof. Kirby said they were keen to send a trade delegation to the Colony.

"When I returned from the conference, people ask 'What did it achieve?' The question is not specifically answerable in the main — though there may be some very concrete or specific accords or arrangements result. But there is always good contact, communication and clarification of outstanding issues. The same applies to the working of ECAFE's permanent Secretariat at Bangkok."

Professor Kirby told the meeting that the participation of the Hongkong delegation at ECAFE was essential for "(a) presenting our position, explaining our needs, defending ourselves against misrepresentation or even unjust criticism; (b) contacts, and (c) keeping ourselves in touch with the minds, thoughts, intentions and policies of all the countries with which we have such close and important dealings, vital for our livelihood."

Professor Kirby said he personally felt there was a good deal more to do than that. "Hongkong enjoys very large prestige and real influence in the ECAFE setting. Hongkong is no longer a petty colony, but something like a great international city state. Its representation abroad and participation in international councils, especially in matters of a purely practical and constructive sort, must increase accordingly.

We do not have much to say but in the talks many delegates mention Hongkong and ask what we consider. We neither have the power to vote unless requested to do so. Even though we are only an Associate members—not being a Sovereign State—our personnel take a great part in the affairs and they would like us take an even greater part. We are not the only Associate members, however, the others being Malaya and Borneo. Malaya is soon to become a Sovereign State and the next conference will take place next year, very appropriately, at Kuala Lumpur.

"It has been observed that, though we have very much less to say than most at these meetings, or at any rate do not obtrude ourselves or our views, as a rule delegates of every other country or organisation at some point refer to Hongkong.

"Everyone knows the splendid work of our offices in London and Tokyo and our temporary mission to trade fairs and the like abroad. Elsewhere and more generally we are excellently represented by the British and Commonwealth diplomatic, consular and trade offices.

"But if the present trend continues, I think the time is not too far off when we might well consider the usefulness of extending our own direct representation, especially on the plane of trade officers, in other countries which are on our long list of important customers.

"ECAFE is a consultative and co-operative body and a forum for the statement and discussion of views and needs. It is important; and Hongkong plays a due and appropriate part in it. The other members would like to continue to do so, and indeed to take a bigger part; and they would like to have further meetings held in Hongkong."

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## ATTENDANCE.

Twenty three members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 10th April, 1957, at Winner House, representing 79.3% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present .....	23
" on leave .....	3
" excused .....	2
" absent .....	1
	<hr/>
	29

## A PROVERBIAL TEST OF ROTARY.

The fruits of our Rotary work lie in the degree you are willing to sacrifice both materially, as well as unselfishly of being a Rotarian. Nothing is gained where nothing is given, while even your least effort is never lost if it is directed in a good cause. Thus, by virtue of what you share with others, you are able to share with them the pleasures of Rotarian fraternity and brotherhood which they have to offer; that's being a Good Rotarian.

☞ "Plant melons and you will gather melons; plant beans and you will harvest beans."—An Ancient Chinese Proverb. (From "Typhoon" of the Rotary Club of Taipei.)

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. S. V. Mani	Island West

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Li Hin Lung	Rtn. Y. C. Fogg
" L. W. Kong	" Joseph Fung
" L. C. Ayres	" Norman Young
Prof. E. S. Kirby	Club (Speaker)

Rtn. Y. I. Hsi in his thanks to the speaker said that everyone had been too busy chasing the dollar than to learn something about ECAFE. Whilst the talk had a sobering effect he hoped everyone tried to live up to the good name of the Colony.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Yokohama, Japan.

## THIS WEEK'S . . .

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

### HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Hon. D. J. S. Crozier,  
(Director of Education)

*Subject:* Blueprint of Education.

### KOWLOON (Thursday):

*Speaker:* Rtn. Harry Harrilela.

*Subject:* Vocational talk on his trip to India.

### ISLAND WEST (Thursday 12.45 p.m.):

LADIES DAY in honour of Hon.  
B. C. K. Hawkins, C.M.G., O.B.E

## A REAL ROTARIAN

One does not become a real Rotarian merely by being elected to the membership of a Rotary Club, nor does one become a real Rotarian merely by one's length of service in a Club. One becomes a real Rotarian by giving service, not accumulating it; by wanting to give, not having to do so because it is a duty.

- - - THE BULLETIN

Uitenhage, Union of South Africa

## A VITAL FORCE

It is our individual responsibility to keep up Rotary's reputation in the community. We must remember that a community's respect for Rotary is contingent on how well each Rotarian exemplifies honesty and fair dealing in his vocation. Since Rotary's participation and influence in civic activities requires the good will of the community, Rotarians should conduct their lives and good will.

Have you ever asked yourself why you were invited into Rotary? You can be certain you were not invited because of your financial position, or your social standing, or your political affiliation, or the church you attend.

You were invited into Rotary because you were believed to be a man of vision, an outstanding representative of your particular business or profession, and because of your character and integrity. Men in Rotary are expected to make it a living, vital force in the life of their communities.

— THE ROTAROC  
Rockhampton, Australia

A Pessimist is a person who feels bad and impresses you that way, but an optimist is a fellow, feeling exactly the same way, but impresses quite the reverse way.

A QUOTABLE QUOTE.  
(From Rotaville)

## HOW TO BECOME AQUAINTED IN ROTARY.

Advice to new members from old-timers:

1. Avoid sitting each Thursday with a group of well-known acquaintances.

2. Select a table each week in a different area of the dining room.

3. Don't expect the older Rotarians to do all the introducing. Meet them half-way. Introduce yourself, explaining that you are a new member and anxious to get acquainted. You will meet a most cordial response. Old members may be a little thoughtless at times but their welcome to you will always be most hearty.

— Cleveland Rotary Reminder.

Editors Note. By the substitution of Wednesday in the above, this could well be applied to us.

## DO YOU KNOW

Who is Chairman of the Fellowship  
Committee



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By-laws  
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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. 42 April 22, 1957

DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

### AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS.

At our last meeting (17th April 1957) the following changes in the Club By-laws were put to the meeting and after lengthy discussion were carried.

Article 1, (b) page 9.

Immediately after the same meeting, unless some other time be arranged, the President shall request the nominating committee composed of two Past Presidents and three members, all to be elected by the Board of Directors, to meet for nominating President and Vice-President.

Article 1, Section page 10. Divide into sub-sections as follows:

(a) At the annual meeting the presiding officer shall first ask the nominating committee to declare their nomination for president. The candidate shall then be placed on a ballot and if given a majority vote of the members present shall be considered as elected to President.

After opening the meeting and introducing the visiting Rotarians, President Henry Chang called upon Acting Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Edwin who a few surprises up his sleeve. The first being Rtn. Alex. Shang who was unable to name our three re-

cently inducted members, then Rtn. H. Y. Koh for being unable to quote the Four-way Test and Rtn. K. S. Chang for not knowing the Chairman of the Fellowship Committee. Each paid the requisite penalty to the "red-box."

Editors comment: With no intention of being accused of unfair criticism I would venture to suggest that members by their inability to answer the above questions do not seem to be taking the interest they should in Club affairs or Rotary principles.

Under the leadership of Rtn. Edwin everyone joined in singing Happy Birthdays to Rtns. K. T. Wang and Anson Shah. Congratulations—may you have many more birthdays and

may our "red-box" profit accordingly.

Rtn. Edwin suggested Rtn. Norman Young should make some small contribution for the pictorial publicity he had recently received.

After spinning the wheel of fate—which resulted in the "red-box" receiving an additional boost of \$5.00 per member—President Henry gave a brief report on the

Next Meeting—Wednesday, 24th April

1957.

To be announced.

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last Board of Directors meeting, summarised as follows:

a) That Rtn. Paul Cheng be granted leave of absence and in his absence to appoint Rtn. Edwin Tao to be acting Sergeant at Arms.

b) That in the absence of vice President Jimmy Wu, the Programme Chairman would be Rtn. K. S. Chang.

c) The Board of Directors had reluctantly accepted the resignation of Rtn. Anson Shah as Hon. Sec. and after lengthy deliberation and consultation had nominated Rtn. Gerry Stokes to fill this vacancy. There being no further nomination, Rtn. Gerry was duly elected.

d) As a result of Rtn. Gerry's election to Hon. Sec. a vacancy was thus created in Board of Directors and Rtn. Pat Cha the Board's nominee was elected to fill this post.

The meeting then got down to the business in hand, namely the amending of the By-laws. After a word of explanation as to the purpose of these amendments from Hon. Sec., Rtn. Bill Nichol and Founder President Rtn. John Yuen, serious discussion took place and the amendments as approved are as recorded on page 1. In the course of the discussion Rtn. Ben Lee asked for a definition of the word "ballot" and asked for it to be recorded for the benefit of all members. From a dictionary the definition is as follows:

**Ballot: (noun). a little ball or ticket used in voting; a secret vote or method of voting by putting a ball or ticket or paper into an urn or box: (v.i.) to vote by ballot: to draw lots.**

Because of the lateness of the hour Rtn. Ben Lee proposed the meeting be adjourned and a future business meeting be convened to discuss the further proposed amendments. This was agreed but not until President Henry had been called upon to donate \$10.00 for permitting the business to continue beyond normal closure time.

The meeting was then adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with all the Rotary Clubs in Free China.

The following notes have been extracted from "Tower" of the Rotary Club of Kowloon and are reproduced because of their value to our new officers and to the members themselves.

**What are the Duties & Responsibilities of Club officers?**

The R. I. B. I. Club Service Committee, feeling that many Rotarians come into Club Office without a full knowledge of the duties with they will be expected to perform, have prepared the notes which are reprinted below. These notes, read in conjunction with Article III—Duties of Officers—of the Club By-Laws should give incoming officers a good idea of their duties and responsibilities before they actually taken over office.

#### **Club President**

These notes have been compiled by the R.I.B.I. Club Service Committee for information and guidance. They are a counsel of perfection in that, although the list may appear onerous, it contains the various major matters over which a President should exercise supervision for the welfare of his Club, while delegating some of the actual duties to appropriate officers.

1. He presides at (a) all meetings and functions of his Club, (b) his monthly Club Council, and (c) the annual Club Assembly, which last should not be too long delayed after the District Assembly. He ensures that each is properly organised and conducted, and opened and closed punctually; and when present, that speakers and visitors are suitably welcomed. He cooperates closely with his Secretary, particularly in the compilation of the Agenda before the Club Council Meeting.

2. He is personally responsible for the safe custody of the Club Charter.

3. With his Treasurer, he supervises a proper accounting of Club finances, including an annual audit, the regular presentation of financial statements to the Club Council, the remittance of all Club dues and payments, and the settlement of speakers' expenses.

4. With the Chairman concerned, he oversees the consistent and efficient working of the various Club Committees, of all of which he is himself ex officio a member.

5. He inducts in a worthy and dignified manner each new member into the fellowship of Rotary and of his own Club, and arranges for his continued guidance and information for a reasonable period after induction.

(Note: If required, copies of specimen induction are obtainable from the Secretariat at Tavistock House).

6. With his officers and Committee Chairman, he personally attends the District Assembly. If he and his Secretary are not

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to be the delegates to the District Council, he must arrange for other suitable voting representation. He should also encourage representation from his Club at the District and the R.I.B.I. Conferences.

7. He should stimulate, if possible by personal example, inter-Club visiting and international contacts, to preserve his Club against the dangers of becoming a self-centred body.

8. He submits to the Club all important information from R.I., R.I.B.I., and District literature and correspondence, and safeguards the punctual despatch of all required reports and returns.

9. He explores his membership for potential leaders likely to advance the purpose of Rotary and the work of the Club and District.

10. He confers with his successor before relinquishing office, and arranges for the joint meeting of incoming and outgoing Club Council and Committee members to provide continuity and efficiency in Club administration.

#### **Club Vice-Presidents**

The period of Vice-Presidency in a Club is for its holder one of training and learning in order that he may in due course assume leadership of Club in a worthy and efficient manner. There are, therefore, two specific but comprehensive duties, namely:—

1. To support the President at all Club and District meetings and functions, and to assume the Chair during any period of the President's enforced absence.

2. To undertake the Chairmanship of the Club Service Committee.

#### **Club Secretary**

A Club can survive a weak President, but it cannot long survive an inefficient Secretary. The king-pin in the administration of every club is its Secretary (R. I. and R.I.B.I. Past President Tom Warren).

(Note. A majority of Clubs also appoint an Assistant Secretary, to whom certain routine and agreed duties can be delegated as a training for eventual succession and to avoid difficulty if the Secretary is absent).

1. The Secretary cooperates with and advises his President and is ex officio a member of the Club Council and all Committees.

2. He provides his President with the Agenda and considers it with him before

each meeting of the Club and of the Club Council.

3. He submits to his President all Rotary information and literature on receipt.

4. He compiles and circulates the minutes of each Club Council and of all Business Meetings of the Club.

5. He ensures the keeping of all Club records.

6. He conducts the Club's official correspondence and maintains contact as may be required with the District Chairman and officers.

7. He safeguards the despatch of the attendance cards of visiting Rotarians.

8. He attends (a) the District Assembly, and (b) preferably as a voting delegate, the District Council.

9. If possible, he attends (a) the District and (b) the R.I.B.I. Conferences.

10. He arranges for the distribution of Rotary Service and of the District and Club Bulletins.

#### **Club Committee Chairmen**

The greater measure of effective Rotary work is done in the Club Committees. (Past R. I. President Arthur Lagueux).

1. Each Chairman of a Club Committee attends the District Assembly, obtains and studies the current R.I.B.I. suggestion-folder and pamphlets relative to his particular avenue of service, and prepares in outline his suggestions for his Committee.

2. He submits his suggestions to his Committee for discussion and decision, ensures the members' study of the appropriate literature, and addresses the Club Assembly on the agreed programme for the year.

3. He arranges the regular meetings of his Committee and, through its Secretary, invites selected speakers and notifies the members of the Committee and of the Club as a whole.

4. Through the appropriate officer of the Club he ensures a fair share of the Club's programme of speakers for the work of his Committee.

5. He supervises the keeping and distribution of the Committee minutes by its Secretary, and the submission to its members of all relevant correspondence and Rotary information.

6. He prepares and presents regular reports to the Club Council, the Club Editor, and the general membership.

7. He invites the Chairman of the appropriate District Committee to visit and to consult and forward to him the annual report.

8. He safeguards at least a reasonable representation of his Committee at the appropriate specified sessions of the District and R.I.B.I. Conferences.

**A Primary Duty of the Club Sergeant-at-Arms**

While duties of the sergeant-at-arms in many Rotary clubs are assigned according to local customs and practices within their areas, the following is suggested as a duty which should be assigned in each and every Rotary club:

It is desirable that the office of sergeant-at-arms be used to help maintain an orderly, dignified and effective meeting, one that will make the right kind of impression on club visitors and guests. He should be constantly on the alert to prevent any occurrence which might detract from the dignity and prestige associated with Rotary clubs.

In this connection, attention of club presidents is called to President Lang's statement in his three targets for 1956-57: "Let us remember constantly that Rotary is a dignified fellowship; avoid diluting it with cheapness."

**Vocational Service**

The essence of Vocational Service is in the minds and actions of the individual Rotarians, and the carrying out of practical Vocational Service is a personal matter. The Club Vocational Service Committee has as its duty the devising and carrying into effect plans which will guide and help members of the Club in discharging their responsibilities in their vocational relationships, and in improving the general standards of practice in their respective vocations.

**ATTENDANCE.**

Twenty members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 17th April, 1957, at Winner House, representing 68.9% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present .....	20
" excused .....	4
" on leave .....	3
" absent .....	2
	<u>29</u>

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Bob Roth	Mudgee, N. S. W. Australia
" R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong

**NOTICE TO MEMBERS.**

In the absence of President Henry Chang, who is attending the Intercity Forum at Taiwan, Vice-President elect, Rtn. Bill Nichol, will preside over regular meetings and assume the duties of President.

**NEWS FLASH.**

A party of 35 left by air for Taiwan on Friday last, 19th April, to attend the Intercity Forum at Taipei, Taiwan. The delegation is under the leadership of Rtn. Li Shu Fan, a Past District Governor of R.I., and President Henry Chang of Island East will be acting as Hon. Sec.

The party, which contains 9 ladies and 2 children, are representative of the four Clubs in the Colony as follows: Hong Kong 19; Kowloon 9; Island East 6; Island West 1.

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&

**Hong Kong Plywood Mfg Co.**

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Tel. 77-0995

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 43 April 29, 1957

### THE LOST WATCH.

**A**LTHOUGH many may have read the book or seen the film "The man who came to Dinner" it is probably unusual to hear of the "man who lost his watch". Strange as it may seem, it has actually happened.

Rtn. K. T. Wang—who is usually a last minuter—was observed seated at the reception table when other members arrived. Apparently he had been sitting there for about half an hour and his explanation was that he didn't know the time because he had lost his watch. Perhaps this is one method some of us can adopt so that we, too, arrive at meetings early, e.g. to lose our watches.

In opening the meeting Hon. Sec., Rtn. Bill Nichol,—who presided in the absence of President Henry Chang—remarked that in spite of the absence of several members attending the Intercity Forum in Taipei, others on leave and perhaps some with influenza, he was very surprised at the remarkably good attendance. It certainly was good. Let us hope it can remain so after the return of our members from leave. Acting President, Bill Nichol in accepting the greetings of the Rotary

Club of Ystad, Sweden through Rtn. G. Thunell, presented him with our Club banner and our greetings and hoped he enjoys his stay in the Colony.

Rtn. G. Thunell, who was on his way back to Sweden, was previously with the Swedish Medical Delegation in Korea which is now being gradually disbanded and many would be passing through the Colony on their way home. He assured us all of a warm welcome at his own Club should we find ourselves in Sweden. His own Club, he said, was situated in the South of Sweden and probably would be the first place a traveller called at.

After remarking on the exceedingly good lunch—probably the best we have

had—Rtn. Bill reported that a card had been received from Rtn. Jimmy Wu who is at present in U.S.A. which apart from sending his greetings to us contained, in the typical Rtn. Jimmy manner, no less than 14 statistics.

He then went on to say that an invitation had been extended to the Club to attend the opening of a school at 4.30 p.m. on May 2nd, 1957. Any members desirous

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



DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. I. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

Next Meeting — Wednesday, 1st May  
1957

Speaker: Rtn. Wilson Wang

Subject: Tung Wah Hospital—  
What it is and how it  
is run.

of attending and partaking of the free tea should inform him so that he could reply officially on our behalf.

Acting Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Edwin Tao was then called and first proceeded to extract donations from the three late comers—none other than Rtns. Alex. Shang, K. S. Chang and K. C. Goh. In the latter case, no doubt, a very handsome donation was made by Rtn. K. C. Goh who had been working overtime in treating influenza patients.

He then suggested that Rtn. K. S. Chang should make a further contribution for advertising his new film. It appears that he was overheard stressing the excellence of the film to a certain schoolmaster member and suggesting he bring all his students to view it. (On payment of admission fee of course) The reply was alleged to have been that the theatre was not large enough to hold all his students. Did he, then, also donate for advertising the size of his school?

Rtn. Anson Shah was again in the news and this time was asked to donate for addressing Rtn. Bill Nichol as President.

Rtn. Bob Biggart who had also been requested to donate asked why. He, too, had incorrectly addressed Rtn. Bill who pointed out that Rtn. Edwin Tao, who was known as the Smiling Tiger, made it a pleasure to donate by always keeping the smile on his face. Of course the smile serves a dual purpose in that he is always happy when he sees the sides of the "red boxes" bulging with members donations and secondly, because it is good clean fun which everyone can enjoy.

Under the leadership of Rtn. Edwin everyone sang Happy Birthday to Rtn. Wilson Wang whose birthday falls during this week and who is reported to have made a generous contribution.

The film we were about to see, said Rtn. Bill, was through the courtesy of P.A.A. and presented by our very old friend Mr. Jack Huang. The film itself had been awarded a prize but it was not known what it was or for what purpose. However owing to its length it would only be partly shown but what we were about to see would be the first showing in the Colony—a Gala Premiere in fact.

The film itself certainly lived up to its introduction and all will no doubt agree it was, by far, the best we have seen. If, as has been said, it had been awarded a prize, then it surely deserved the honour, for its presentation was perfect, the commentary exceedingly good and the colours beautiful.

Although it was only possible for about half the film to be shown—about thirty minutes—not one word of advertising media was used. On the contrary, it was descriptive of the pioneering methods which had been used to open up vast areas of the U.S.A. The reproduction of old pictures and etchings depicting various stages of evolution—or should we say, mans foresight, industry and fight against nature—were well presented. In fact, it was a film well worthy of blowing up for screening in a modern theatre.

Our congratulations and thanks are extended to P.A.A. for their kindness in allowing the film to be shown and especial thanks to our old friend, Mr. Jack Huang for sparing his time by attending the meeting and operating the projector.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Ystad, Sweden.

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## FUTURE PROGRAMME.

On Wednesday, 8th May, 1957, Mr. Domingo F. Capistrano, Commercial Attache of the Philippine Consulate, will give a talk on why he considers the need exists for a Bilateral Trade Agreement between Hong Kong and the Philippines. You are therefore earnestly requested to attend so that not only may the speaker be given encouragement but that you may obtain the answers to any questions you may care to ask about trade within the Philippines.

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## DO YOU KNOW

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## Attendance

### *At Least Once A Week*

One of the essential characteristics of a Rotarian is that he attends Rotary meetings at least once a week. Without regular attendance, he cannot sustain the spirit of a true Rotarian.

If every member of our Club will set as his goal for this year 100% attendance, the individual, the Club, all of our projects, the community, and Rotary in general will profit. If we set for ourselves less than 100% attendance—or rather through indifference set no goal at all—nothing will be the success it could be.

If you want Rotary to mean more to you, make a greater effort to be a Rotarian.

—The Fotagraph,

Fort Worth, Texas, U.S.A.

## A PROVERBIAL TEST OF ROTARY

Have you ever looked back upon your own personal Rotary career? Have you ever checked the history of your Rotary Club with the thought of counting the effort that has been placed on Community Service, education, playground activities, youth work and similar projects dealing with human lives? If you are a Rotarian, you can do this with a fair chance of surprise and a sense of satisfaction. But, have you ever asked yourself if every last avenue of possibility was exhausted in these ventures, if each vestige of opportunity was drained to its last, life-giving drop? If you have, the answer will probably help you to strengthen your purpose when the next chance comes along. By striving to increase, rather than merely duplicate past efforts, you are being a Good Rotarian.

"It is more meritorious to save one human life than to build a seven-stories pagoda to please the gods." An Ancient Chinese Proverb. (Typhoon of the Rotary Club of Taipei)

## WEARING THE BADGE

Dear Sir:—When my President placed the badge in my lapel at my induction, I was a very proud fellow, and I still am proud of the badge. I feel undressed without it. I ought to be astonished to read that Rotarians can find reasons for the nonwearing. I say, wear it night and day, waking and sleeping. Sleeping did I say? That's an idea. I'll get the wife to put me a button-hole in my pyjama jacket.

Yours, etc.,

Harry Schofield

(Caernarvon).

## IDEAS

### Bitterne and Woolston's Information Sheet for Speakers

All those who have accepted invitations to address Rotary Clubs may have found, on one occasion or another, that they are in doubt as to where the meeting place is; for just how long they will be expected to talk; whether there will be time for questions.

The Rotary Club of *Bitterne and Woolston* in U.K. is to be congratulated on the issue of an 'Information Sheet for Speakers', prepared by the Speakers' Committee, which solves all these problems.

The document contains a brief description of the Rotary Movement, and a quick summary of the membership of the *Bitterne and Woolston* Club. The meeting place is named, and a sketch plan of its situation is included.

The programme of the meeting is outlined, and the speaker is even given the phrasing of the customary opening of a luncheon address: 'Mr. President, Rotarians, and guests . . .'

The speaker is reminded that he is asked to keep clear of religious and political subjects—though the Club might here have emphasized 'sectarian' religion and 'party' politics—and it is explained to him that he should specifically state that he would like questions, if that is the case. (He is also warned that Rotarians are reticent about asking questions, but that they will probably like to talk to him afterwards.)

He is told that a report of his speech will be sent to the local press, and finally he is given the telephone number of the Speaker's Secretary, and assured of a very sincere and cordial welcome.  
(From Rotary Service)

four he was not only making up for lost time but he also possibly had an ulterior motive as his quests were part of his Board of Directors.

Rtn. Pat Cha, Chairman of the International Service Committee, who had returned from Taiwan after attending the Intercity Forum, had brought back with him two gifts to our Club. These were a Rotary Plaque, commemorating the Intercity Forum, presented by the Rotary Club of Taipei and a new banner from the Rotary Club of Taipei West. Both were enthusiastically received. We all extend our thanks to both Clubs for their gesture and send them our greetings.

Founder President, Rtn. John Yuen who had also attended the Intercity Forum at Taipei reported that the Forum had been very successful and a full report would be given by President Henry Chang upon his return. He said he had a very interesting time travelling around Taiwan but was disappointed that the other members of the Hong Kong contingent thought the journey to Sing Tao so long and arduous that they refused to go. He, as the old man of the party, however, did visit Sing Tao and found the journey well worth while and, from the visits he made to several factories, learned quite a lot. He further stated that the Rotary Club of Keelung were sending a Chinese vase to us, by mail. This will occupy a prominent place among our Rotary treasures. Also, he said, the Rotary Club of Sing Tao and presented us with a box of the best Chinese tea and this had been entrusted to Rtn. Dragon Nje. We hope he doesn't become thirsty en route. Our thanks to both Clubs for their generosity.

Before calling upon the Sergeant at Arms, Acting President Bill Nichol explained to our Overseas Visitors what he was about to do and the purpose behind it. After this build up Rtn. Paul Cheng could be seen pushing out his chest with pride. — Why not, he deserves it because he has, to date, done a magnificent job. Keep it up Rtn. Paul there are still two months to go before you relinquish your office.

After Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, had overcome his initial embarrassment he led everyone in singing Happy Birthday to Rtn. H. Y. Koh. We all wish you many more birthdays, Rtn. H. Y. and thank you for your generous donation to the red box.

Rtn. Paul decided that Rtn. Y. F. Chen should pay a contribution for advertising before the meeting and that his partner in crime, Rtn. K. S. Chang—who had already left—should also contribute when he next attended.

He then asked Rtn. Omar Yang who the Chairman of the Magazine Committee and because he didn't know he made his contribution to the red box. Perhaps he should be excused as the change in Chairmanship took place whilst he was still on sick leave. However the change was reported in Vol. 4, No 28. There are still many more Committee chairman who you SHOULD know as well as other questions on Rotary—So be warned.

Rtn. Paul then remarked that whilst in Saigon he met Rtn. Fred Tan who sent his best wishes to us all. We thank you Rtn. Fred and, in reciprocating, hope all goes well with you.

In his introduction of the speaker,—none other than our own Rtn. Wilson Wang—Acting President Bill Nichol said the highest honour which could be bestowed upon any citizen was to be—as Rtn. Wilson had been—elected to the Chairmanship of the Board of Directors of Tung Wah Hospital which is the biggest charitable organisation in the Colony.

In the course of his talk, Rtn. Wilson Wang said, The Tung Wah maintains three hospitals, namely, the Tung Wah Hospital at Po Yan Street, the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital at So Kun Po, and the Kwong Wah Hospital at Kowloon. There are in these three hospitals 1,633 patient-beds, consisting of medical, surgical, Tuberculosis, eye and nose and maternity wards. There are also two infirmaries of which one is appended to the Kwong Wah Hospital at Kowloon and the other is situated at Sandy Bay. The out-patient clinics, according to statistics, give treatment to no less than 500,000 cases a year, and at times when epidemic is prevalent, for instance, the recent sweep of influenza in the Colony, emergency services like night clinics had to be added in order to cope with the need of the community.

Western medicine is practised in these hospitals, but to meet the particular customary conservative requirement of our people the old Chinese ways of the herbalist and bone-setting treatment are also employed. Except for a limited number of private wards for which fees are charge-

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able, all the services including food and medicine are free in these hospitals. There is also a nurses training school in each hospital, and nurses thus trained not only serve the Hospital's own purpose but also meet the requirements of other hospitals and clinics, public or private.

Besides medical service the institution provides free education to the less fortunate children of the general public in its six free schools--one at Mongkok, Kowloon, and all the rest are on the island side situated at Shaukiwan, Happy Valley, Lockhart Road, Hollywood Road and Bridges Street respectively. The total enrolment at the moment is 4,945 boys and girls in day and night sessions, with a teaching staff of 146 members. A Tong Fai of \$20 a year is charged from each day pupil if the parent is capable of the payment, while the night students are all free.

The charity work of the Tung Wah Hospital does not stop here. There are also emergency relief work as well as daily charity undertakings, and, where necessary, this kind of relief work is extended beyond the Colony. The flood in Kwangtung and Kwangsi Provinces which occurred many years ago, for instance, called for a relief campaign by this institution resulting in a donation of over \$1,947,000. The disastrous fire at Shek Kip Mei Village in 1953 and at other squatter areas, the damage caused by typhoon at Cheung Chau Island, the flood at Tsun Wan, etc., necessitated relief services from the Tung Wah Hospital.

The daily relief work includes free supply of over 10,000 coffins a year to the needy, gifts of more than 7,000 cotton garments during the cold season, and 300 free meals are being provided daily to the disabled and unfortunate ones who are unable to make a living. There are also 10/15 Temples maintained by the group. Depositories for remains and coffins are kept for those deceased whose native homes were not in this Colony. Cemeteries are set up by the Tung Wah Hospital and are visited every year at the Ching Ming Festival by Directors of the Hospital to pay their traditional homage. In all there are six cemeteries the up keep of which is the responsibility of Tung Wah. Then there are Farewell pavilions and some pavilions were erected by the Hospital at certain spots to serve funeral purpose of the bereaved families. As you know, respect to one's ancestors is regarded as the most important of our Chinese traditions.

The above covers briefly the work of the Hospital and going along with it, of course, the maintenance of a huge staff, numerous buildings, equipment, etc., necessary for the efficient functioning of all these services.

Perhaps, to give a better picture of the size of the work they involve, I may quote very roughly the Hospital's annual budget which is reaching 10 million dollars, and reconstruction programme under consideration will cost no less than 30 millions. The work of the hospital, therefore, entails also the seeking of an income to meet the expenses by way of government subsidies; by revenue arising from hospital properties and properties held in trust of the hospital; and last but not the least by the launching of funds-raising campaigns.

I am sure all of you will agree with me that the scope of work of the hospital is immensely wide and full of variety and one may wonder how the hospital can manage to cope with it. The Hospital indeed is not a "Pandora" nor does it possess Aladin's Lamp but through 87 years of its existence it has never encountered any real difficulty in its endeavour to discharge the duty entrusted by the public. There is no magic in the Hospital other than the fact that it has always been looked upon as the Hospital for the community and has been jealously regarded by the community as one of their own and they are ever ready to support it with their greatest effort. The Hospital, with all its endeavour, is a product resulting from the public-spiritedness and social consciousness at a praiseworthy degree of the people of Hong Kong. Indeed, as the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins, the S.C.A., mentioned in one of his speeches, that he has not seen any other charitable institution of this kind in the many places he has visited. The Hospital is an achievement of which we in Hong Kong can be proud and it helps convince us the truth of the motto that "a good cause is always well supported and a strong support assures success."

Rtn. Pat Cha in thanking the speaker said felt he had been taken on a conducted tour of the groups undertakings whose aims were parallel with those of Rotary. It was, however, a great honour to our Club for one of its members to be called upon to lead this group.

Before Acting President Bill could close the meeting, Rtn. Paul Cheng suggested that Founder President, Rtn. John

Yuen—who had been passing round technical transparencies during the progress of the talk—should donate \$10.00. Rtn. John did so but suggested Rtn. Wilson Wang should donate a minimum of \$100.00 for the various singular honours bestowed on Clapham, England.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the joint Clubs of Sheffield, England, and Clapham.

### ATTENDANCE.

Nineteen members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 1st May, 1957, at Winner House, representing 65.4% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present .....	19
" excused .....	7
" absent .....	3
	29

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. E. E. Peterson	Bogense, Denmark
" P. J. Alexander	Bangkok, Thailand
" Michio Imai	Sappora, Japan.
" E. L. Chalif	Millburn, N.J., U.S.A.
" Lawn Arno	Clapham, England
" S. W. Smith	Sheffield, England

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Y. W. Fong	Rtn. Wilson Wang
" Chung Ming Fai	" " "
" Ma Kam Ming	" " "
" Char Hin	" " "

### DO YOU KNOW

Who was President of Rotary International last year (1955/56)

Some more Dislikes extracted from Rotaville of the Rotary Club of Hurstville, Australia. Their editor's replies are in Capitals.

1. Washing Up. Standing Up in the Kitchen.  
DO IT IN THE LOUNGE ROOM THEN YOU CAN LAY DOWN TO DO IT.
2. Washing "Nile-on" Shirts.  
FOLLOW COL. NASSER'S EXAMPLE -- "EGYPT".
3. Pouring Wet Weather.  
THE "POUR" EXCUSE OF ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS
4. Washing the car.  
TURN THE WET WEATHER TO ADVANTAGE -- LEAVE IT OUT THE RAIN.
5. Bad Negatives.  
GUARANTEED TO POSITIVELY MAKE PHOTOGRAPHIC FOLK-CUSS (FOCUS)
6. "Peeping Toms".  
BADA-PESTS -- "HUNGARY" FOR STRIP TEASE.

### THIS WEEK'S ....

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

#### HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Film on Canada  
Presented by Rtn. Fosyth Smith.

#### KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Dr. D. J. Dittman,  
German Consul General.  
Subject: Motor touring from India to Germany.

#### ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Rtn. Y. Y. Wong  
Subject: Intercity Forum



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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 45 May 13, 1957

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



DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

## TRADE WITH PHILIPPINES.

THE Colony's trade with the Philippines had greatly increased after the introduction of the "No Dollar Law", said Mr. Domingo Capistrano. But, he pointed out, every year there was a very unfavourable balance of trade between the Colony and the Philippines with the latter on the debit side.

In opening the meeting and extending a warm welcome to our guests, Acting President Bill Nichol hoped they enjoyed our fellowship. He also hoped that one of our guests, who was the owner of a large hotel in Tokyo, did not criticise our mediocre luncheon too much and that our fellowship was adequate compensation.

He went on to say that President Henry Chang, who was to have returned to-day, had been delayed but would preside at our next meeting. He would also be our speaker next week when he would give a report on the Intercity Forum.

Rtn. Edwin Tao then reported that he had received a letter from the Rotary Club of Widnes in which they were enquiring whether we had received their tape recording and enquired about ours to them.

It transpires we have received theirs and that although our tape recording was made on December 19th last, this was, as far as could be ascertained, still in the possession of Rtn. Jimmy Wu who was then Acting Hon. Sec. and who would not be back in the Colony for another month or so. Rtn. Bill Nichol agreed to look into the matter and write to them on our behalf.

Rtn. Paul Cheng, — our capable Sergeant at Arms, — then took over and first extracted a donation from Rtn. K.S. Chang for, — as the Programme Committee Chairman, — not being early to meet our speaker. He also made a further contribution for his part in advertising at our last meeting.

Founder President John Yuen also donated for being late.

Rtn. Y. I. Hsi was asked who was Chairman of the Programme Committee and paid his \$5.00 for not knowing.

Rtn. K. C. Koh was successful in answering the "Do You Know" but was only partially successful. The answer is Rtn. A. Z. Baker and he and his Rotaryanne graced our Charity Ball with their presence.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, 15th May 1957.  
Speaker: President Henry Cheng  
Subject: The Intercity Forum

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After the wheel of fortune had been spun—resulting in \$4.00 per member to the red box—Acting President Bill Nichol suggested Rtn. K. S. Chang should make a further donation because whilst we do not expect guests to donate it is wrong to prevent them from doing so if they so desire, and this is just what Rtn. K. S. did do.

In his introduction of our speaker, Acting President Bill remarked that Mr. Capistrano was the Commercial Attache of the Philippine Consulate in the Colony. He spoke to us about two years ago and during his stay in the Colony he has become very well known.

After thanking Acting President Bill for his introduction, Mr. Capistrano remarked that he welcomed with humility and honour the invitation to again speak to us. Before doing so, however, he proposed a toast to H. E. Sir Alexander Grantham.

It is necessary, he went on, to first give a picture of the Philippines today before attempting to show the advantages of a Bilateral Trade Agreement between Hong Kong and the Philippines.

The Philippines are the closest friend of the U.S.A. who are also the major purchaser of its products. It is also the natural stepping stone—so to speak—to world markets.

Nowhere in Asia is the democratic way of life more closely followed than in the Philippines. It is ballots not bullets which are the order of the day.

The Philippines are rich in money and in natural resources. The exports are numerous and varied. Labour shortage is unheard of and in the Philippines the working man understands and reads English and follows the work duty instructions given by the employers.

The country welcomed foreign investors and in fact many major companies from abroad had established or were establishing subsidiary plants and factories in the Philippines. However, he went on, Foreign profits are temporarily restricted and the purpose behind this practice is to avoid destroying the national economy.

Every year there is considerable trade between the Colony and the Philippines but Philippines but this was, unfortunately, one sided with the Philippines on the debit side. In other words, there are more

exports to the Philippines from Hong Kong than there are to Hong Kong.

This is a very unfavourable situation, said Mr. Capistrano, and could be altered by the signing of a Bilateral Trade Agreement. Such an agreement was important also to maintain normal trade relations between nations for the betterment of the nations and their peoples.

The Philippines was the best place for business investments. There was available manpower, less competition, good consumer markets, so to speak.

In thanking the speaker, Rtn. K. S. Chang said trade between nations was essential and was an important instrument for peace, prosperity and the life of all of the community.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Widnes, Lancs. England.

The following letter, which speaks for itself, has been published for the benefit of all members. Two of the photographs referred are reproduced. One shows Founder President John Yuen receiving a vase and the other a group of young, but enthusiastic, dancers who entertained the delegates.



May 6th, 1957

JOHN YUEN  
Founder President  
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East  
Hong Kong

It was a great pleasure meeting you at the Inter-city Forum recently held in Taipei at which we enjoyed a congenial fellowship with Rotarian delegates from Hong Kong and Kowloon.

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Certainly, in the pages of our Club history it was a red-letter day when we were honored by the attendance of so many Rotarians and Rotary-annes from Hong Kong and Kowloon. Please accept with our compliments, six enclosed copies of snapshots which were taken at our weekly meeting. On behalf of the members of this the Keelung Club, I convey to you all our heartfelt greetings.

Regarding the five porcelain vases to be presented to the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Macao, Kowloon, Islands East and West, they are still in the process of making and will be sent to the respective Clubs, by post, soon as they are completed.

Your in Rotary

**P. Y. HOUGH**

President of Keelung Club

The following, with which I associate myself, is borrowed from "Tower" of Rotary Club of Kowloon. The information contained in the article applies equally to our Club so do not think it doesn't.

### FOREWORD - A PERSONAL APPEAL

Your Editor has come to the conclusion, albeit somewhat reluctantly (and with an element of "bruised" pride) that the "Tower" has not achieved the best-seller standard that he had hoped it would. He has observed the degree of interest shown and has tactfully investigated the reactions of members, with the results specified above. In other words it has all the characteristics of a "delightful flop". But the "Tower" has become stereotyped, because his appeals for articles, letters and comments have fallen on ground. Some members have made promises, others have been emphatic in their views that a one-man-band is not a good thing—but there the matter has rested. Alas!

This is not a moan; it is a frank criticism of the lethargy shown in our Club towards such matters, and leads to the inevitable conclusion that the Bulletin "just happens", and certainly does not warrant and undue effort on the part of members! This isn't good enough and something must be done to effect an improvement, with, of course, the co-operation of all Club members.

Your Editor has decided therefore to give a lead by altering slightly the standard format of the "Tower" by substituting on this occasion a poem, an article, a few Rotary quips, attendance statistics, and a very brief summary of the Weekly Luncheon Meetings instead of the usual "bits-and-pieces" of Rotary information normally published. He hopes thereby to capture your interest, and he would be most grateful for your frank comments on the style most favoured by you. If you have an article or letter to contribute all the better!

This is YOUR MAGAZINE, and unless you give it support, its literary value must inevitably decline. A sad state of affairs indeed, to say the least.

Hear what one Editor has to say about this problem of compiling a Bulletin, and let us see what the new Rotary Year in July brings forth.

### ONE EDITOR'S GOALS

Here are the goals towards which the Editor of the Rotary Circle of Vernon, California, U.S.A., directs his effects:

First, to the job of factually reporting what goes on in the Club—at its meetings and other activities. We will try, in this accounting of events as they occur, to present them in the light of good journalism, by giving the facts without comment and without prejudice.

Second, to the job of keeping your bulletin clean. We will earnestly try to present the news in such a way that no one will be offended, either by our language or our reporting. We want a bulletin that you can have in your home without embarrassment.

Third, to the job of keeping your bulletin alive. We are crusaders for a cause, but we believe our objectives can best be accomplished by example rather than by preaching.

Your Club Bulletin Committee will do its best, but we also must have your co-operation. The better you keep us posted on the speakers, the programmes, the news about members, the good humour, the Rotary information and the thousand and one things that will be of interest to other members, the better bulletin we will have.

If you don't—well, you might have to listen to some preaching, because we won't have anything else to fill the paper. So help us out—won't you?

### A PROVERBIAL TEST OF ROTARY

One selects his Rotary avenue of personal effort, but often there are other tasks assigned which seem not only endless, but almost hopeless of accomplishment. Then, one must exceed the limit which shapes his former concept of abilities, choosing only the sharpest tools and the best materials to complete the task. Simple evaluation of the task is the strongest beginning; after that, there is only success. It's the simple, honest man who does his best and just a little more to cap completion that makes the Good Rotarian.

"Those who make bows, must make them curved: those who make arrows, must make them straight." An Ancient Chinese proverb. From "Typhoon" of the Rotary Club of Taipei.

### THIS WEEK'S . . .

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

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Rtn. R. M. Kaul

Subject: Tourism in Hong Kong

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Speaker: Mr. G. H. Moore, H.K.U.

Subject: Nigeria

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Film — Wings over U.S.A.

### ATTENDANCE.

Twenty members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 8th May, 1957, at Winner House, representing 68.9% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present .....	20
"    excused .....	6
"    on leave .....	3
	29

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Domingo F. Capistrano	Club (Speaker)
"    Lin Tze Yu	Rtn. Paul Chen
"    Ma Chi Tsu	John Yuen
"    Ernest K. Moy	K. S. Chang

## BEN LEE

cordially offers you the service of the  
**SUNNING HOUSE**

Hotel ● Champagne Room ● Grill & Bar  
All Weather Air-conditioned

Hysan Avenue ● 73301 ● Cable "Sunninhouse"



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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. 46 May 20, 1957

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 INTERCITY FORUM.

TO sum up my impression of the Intercity Forum said President Henry Chang, I would like to borrow the words of the Leader of our Delegation that this Forum has been an unqualified success—the reason being perfectly simple,—the two host Clubs had made extensive preparations for the Forum and made our little group representing the four Clubs more than a welcome.

It was also undoubtedly the able leadership of our Administrative Adviser and the willing efforts of the participants in their contributions toward discussions that helped achieve the unqualified success of the Forum.

Earlier in the meeting President Henry Chang announced that we were to record-on-tape this meeting for exchange with the Rotary Club of Widnes, Lancs. England as was arranged by Rtn. Gerry Stokes when he visited them whilst on leave in U.K. last year.

He then went on to thank Rtn. Bill Nichol for so ably acting as President during his absence in Taiwan.

He further commented on the remark-

ably high attendances which had been maintained during his absence and at this meeting. It certainly was complimentary to Rtn. Bills powers of leadership and to the esteem with which we hold President Henry that so many did attend during his absence and on this his first meeting since his return.

Best wishes for a successful trip were extended to Rtn. K. S. Chang who is shortly leaving for Japan to attend the Asian Film Festival.

Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, took over and after personally welcoming President Henry, suggested he should donate threefold to the red-box, for having such a good time in Taiwan, for leaving so much responsibility to Rtn. Bill, and for not providing his guest with a badge.

Rtn. K. S. Chang also donated for being so frequently in the news and for not providing our press friends with badges.

Congratulations were extended to Founder President, Rtn. John Yuen, for his picture in Tung Feng. This publicity,

Next Meeting--Wednesday, 22nd May  
1957  
Business Meeting  
All members urged to attend

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of course, caused him to dig into his pocket.

Further congratulations were extended to Rtn. Wilson Wang for being so popular in other fields of service that his name and picture were so frequently featured in the newspapers. \$10.00 was quite cheap for such publicity—However such is the price of fame.

Rtn. Bob Biggart spun the wheel of fortune resulting a \$4.00 donation from everyone. After this Rtn. Paul asked "What are the 4 Avenues of Rotary Service." Although four members were asked, only one gave the correct answer. He then asked nine members to name the chairmen of three of the committees but only three could answer. Although the others donated for their inability to answer it would appear there is a serious deficiency in the members education in Rotary. Is this the fault of the members themselves or of the Rotary Information Committee? Whichever it is certainly calls for correction—and soon.

These donations—voluntary or otherwise—gave a net gain of \$174.00 to our Community Service Fund. Well done Rtn. Paul. If you keep this up we will soon have more than enough for our project.

President Henry Chang then gave a report on the Intercity Forum.

In the course of his address President Henry said through regular weekly meetings, Rotarians become better friends, gain confidence in each other and cultivate a desire and willingness to serve others. They help each other to become better citizens. They work together in a spirit of friendship on social service projects and help others build better communities.

Thus Rotary attains its full significance as a maker of warm and lasting friendships and a builder of fine men and better communities.

Through annual District Assemblies and through annual International Conventions many Rotarians of Clubs throughout the world are brought together to become better acquainted and to exchange views on the ways to further promote the "Ideal of Service" through Rotary's four major avenues.

For this purpose Rotarians of the 16 Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area—which has not yet been granted District Status by Rotary International—met at the 6th Inter-City Forum in Taipei on April 20-21.

We Rotarians in Hongkong organised a delegation and travelled to the Chinese city for this greatest annual Rotary event for this area. The delegation, representing the four Rotary Clubs in the Colony totalled 33 persons, including nine Rotary-Annes and two Rotary-Annettes and was headed by Rtn. Dr. Li Shufan, a past President of the Hong Kong Club and a past District Governor of Rotary International, with my humble self acting as Secretary. Rtn. R. Y. Cheng, Hon. Secretary-elect of the Hong Kong Club, undertook the duties of Administrative Adviser James Lee's special representative and co-ordinating officer in Hong Kong.

Consisting of 22 Chinese, six Britons, three Indians, one American and one Portuguese, this was the largest delegation ever to go overseas

to represent the Colony at any Rotary convention. Two years ago, the four Clubs here were represented by only 16 persons at the 4th Inter-City Forum also in Taipei.

Thanks must be extended to Rtn. R. Y. Cheng of Hong Kong Club for his fine efforts in organising such a big delegation to the 6th Inter-City Forum this year.

We took off in a CAT air craft from Kai Tak airport in a heavy down pour shortly after 2 p.m. on Good Friday, April 19, and reached the Taipei airport three hours later. While at Kai Tak, we were accorded VIP treatment by Rtn. O. F. Hamilton of the Kowloon Club who is the Airport Manager, and to whom I wish to voice the appreciation of all the delegates.

Notwithstanding inclement weather, we experienced quite a comfortable trip all the way to our destination and were welcomed upon our arrival by more than 20 Rotarians and Rotary-Annes, headed by A. A. James Lee, Rtn. Sonny Chang, Secretary-General of the Forum, and the Presidents of the two host Clubs, Rtns. George Wu and T. F. Koo.

We were processed through all the formalities by the Chinese authorities as quickly as possible and were treated like diplomats. One unfortunate thing was that a special band provided by the two host Clubs to welcome our arrival at the airport had to seek shelter just before our plane touched down owing to the sudden down pour.

Needless to say, Taipei Rotarians made extensive and thoughtful arrangements in transportation and hotel accommodation.

The delegates were divided into two groups and conducted to either the Friends of China Club or the Grand Hotel.

The same evening we were entertained with a fellowship dinner at the Friends of China Club, after which some of the delegates joined Taiwan Rotarians to attend the first Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest in Free China—sponsored by the Taipei Rotary Club—on the eve of the great occasion.

The Forum started at 9 a.m. the following morning with registration completed on schedule by 10 a.m. immediately after which our Administrative Adviser, Rtn. James Lee, called the session to order. In his opening address, he emphasised the three main objectives laid down for the current Rotary year by Rotary International's President, Rtn. Gian Paolo Lang. On the theme of these three main objectives, namely 1. TO MAKE ROTARY SIMPLE; 2. TO HAVE MORE ROTARY IN ROTARIANS; and 3. TO LEARN MORE ABOUT EACH OTHER, our Administrative Adviser in his capacity as the Forum Leader most ably conducted all the plenary sessions.

The Forum thus helped the participants to gain an insight into some of the difficulties experienced and of the good work done by other Clubs, as well as to hear suggestions on how to promote fellowship, good will and understanding, both among Rotarians themselves and among the communities in which they live.

Altogether 165 Rotarians representing 15 of the 16 Clubs in our area registered at the Forum—the only Club being unrepresented, un-

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Approximately, was the Macao Club. At this Forum, our Club was represented by five members, the Hong Kong Club by 11 members, the Kowloon Club by five members, and the Hong Kong Island West Club by one member.

Digressing for a moment President Henry said since our Club received its Charter in April, 1954, I have attended all the four Inter-City Forums held since then. The 1953/54 Forum which was the third one of its kind in our area was held in Hong Kong and attended by 103 Rotarians, the 1954/55 Forum was held in Taipei and participated by 168 Rotarians, the 1955/56 Forum was convened in Hongkong and attended by 115 Rotarians, while the latest one was again held in Taipei with 165 Rotarians participating.

These 165 Rotarians, gathered at the 6th Inter-City Forum, represented slightly over 25% of the combined membership strength of the 16 Rotary Clubs in our area, whereas only 16% of all the Rotarians were present at the 5th Inter-City Forum held in Hong Kong last year.

This fact is very encouraging and is notable evidence that more Rotarians in this area have taken Rotary into their hearts and are willing to learn more about Rotary.

It is, however, regretted that the number of Rotarians of the 16 Clubs in this area has registered a slight drop of 17 persons to 685 as against 702 one year ago. The present strength consists of 445 Rotarians in Taiwan, 224 in Hong Kong and 16 in Macao.

The oldest Club still existing in this area is the Hong Kong Club which was organised in 1931 and which in turn sponsored the Macao and Kowloon Clubs during the following two years. The Taipei Club was the first chartered in Taiwan.

It was most unfortunate that all the other Clubs in the three Rotary Districts which then existed in China had to cease functioning because of the occupation of the China mainland by the Communists in 1949.

Rotary activities were greatly hampered for three years but were revived by a group of enthusiastic Rotarians, both in Hong Kong and in Taiwan, towards the latter part of 1953, when the Keelung Club was organised.

In the following year—1954—we witnessed the organisation of five new Clubs—three in Taiwan and two in Hong Kong. Taiwan Rotarians formed five more Clubs in 1955 and another in 1956, thus bringing the total number of Rotary Clubs in this area to 16.

In returning to the events of the Forum, he went on to say, I am most pleased to report that many Rotarian delegates from the Colony took an active part in the deliberations of all four Rotary subjects and contributed valuable suggestions.

The main speakers at the Forum, prior to the opening of discussions and during the two luncheon meetings were Hon. Rtn. C. K. Yen, Governor of Taiwan, Mr. Huang Shao-Ku, Vice Premier of the Republic of China, the Leader of our Delegation, Rtn. Dr. Li Shu-Fan and the

Presidents of the two host Clubs, Rtns. George Wu and T. K. Koo.

During the first-day session, Rtn. Dr. D. Engel of the Kowloon Club led the discussions on Club Service, while President-elect Beven Field of the Hong Kong Club was the moderator in the International Service discussion.

The same evening, there was a Rotary banquet attended by nearly 400 persons, including members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Republic of China. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who was the guest of honour, gave a most eloquent and brilliant speech covering a wide range of subject relative to the Rotary movement with special emphasis on the freedom of individuals and nations.

I later learned from a reliable source that this was the second occasion that Madame Chiang has made her English-language address in public in Taiwan. It is, indeed, a great honour that Madame Chiang has bestowed on Rotarians.

On Sunday, the Forum was resumed and undertook discussions on Community Service and Vocational Service. These were led by Rotarians of the Taipei and Taipei West Clubs.

With the exception of Club Service, discussions and deliberations on International Service, Vocational Service and Community Service were most lively and the Forum recorded a number of concrete suggestions on how to strengthen Rotary's contribution in particular towards our communities and in general to the world at large.

At the conclusion of the official business of the Forum, the assembly presented several important resolutions which were adopted.

To Rotary International, the assembly requested, once again, that our earlier application for the districting of our area be reconsidered and that Rotary International explore and cooperate with other world organisations—such as the United Nations—for the exchange of lecturers between places where there are Rotary Clubs for the advancing of better international understanding.

To President Chiang Kai-shek, the assembly cabled its deep appreciation for the interest shown by the Chinese Government towards the promotion of the Rotary movement and for the courtesies and privileges extended to visiting Rotarians from the Hong Kong area.

The assembly also resolved that the 1957/58 Inter-City Forum be held in Hong Kong around Easter of next year. On behalf of the four Clubs in Hong Kong, President Gin D. Su of the Hong Kong Club formerly issued our invitation to Rotarians and Rotary-Annes in Taiwan to visit Hong Kong next year.

Our delegates and their ladies were entertained to a tea party by Vice-President Chen Cheng of the Republic of China at his residence on Sunday afternoon, and again at a cocktail party by Governor C.K. Yen of Taiwan at the Liberty House.

In the evening, Taipei Rotarians and their ladies were hosts to our group at a fellowship dinner at the Grand Hotel at which preparations were made for a number of our delegates to visit

Keelung and Hsinchu during the following two days at the invitation of the Keelung and Hsinchu Clubs.

As a token of our appreciation for the courtesies received, Rtn. Dr. Li Shu-Fan — on behalf of the delegates—presented specially-made souvenir flags to Administrative Adviser James Lee, all the Presidents of the Rotary Clubs in Taiwan, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Vice-President Chen Cheng, Premier O. K. Yu and to Governor C. K. Yen.

Hon. Sec., Rtn. Bill Nichol remarked that we should all find ourselves for not having chosen someone to thank President Henry for his excellent report which was warmly applauded.

The meeting adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Widnes, Lancs, England.

### REMINDER, REMINDER, REMINDER,

Our next meeting—22nd May, 1957—will be a Business Meeting for the express purpose of considering the Board of Directors' proposals for the amendment of the Club By-laws. This meeting is the follow up of that adjourned on 17th April, 1957.

Two amendments have already been made and passed at the previous meeting. These are as follows:

Article 1, (b) page 9.

*(b) Immediately after the same meeting, unless some other time be arranged, the President shall request the nominating committee, composed of two Past Presidents and three members, all to be elected by the Board of Directors, to meet for nominating President and Vice-President.*

Article 1, Section 4, page 10.

*(a) At the annual meeting the presiding officer shall first ask the nominating committee to declare their nomination for president. The candidate shall then be placed on a ballot and if given a majority vote of the members present shall be considered as elected to President.*

Both the above amendments were reported in **Tung Feng**, Vol. 4, No. 42 date April 22nd, 1957 and have been quoted again to refresh your memories.

The remaining proposed amendments, as previously circularised, are of paramount importance so you are earnestly requested to attend in force and to bring with you your copy of the circular—that is if you have not confided it to another use.

### ATTENDANCE.

Twenty four members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 15th May, 1957, at Winner House, representing 82.8% of total membership strength as follows:

Members present .....	24
.. excused .....	2
.. on leave .....	2
.. absent: .....	1
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### VISITORS ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Alim P. Jagtiani	Hong Kong
Rtn. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. M. Lawrence	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. S. C. Tao	Rtn. Henry Chang

### THIS WEEK'S....

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

#### HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Prof. Davis

*Subject:* Recent Study in Oceanography

#### KOWLOON (Thursday):

*Speaker:* Prof. J. Z. Young, F.R.S.

*Subject:* Training of Brains in an Age of Change

#### ISLAND WEST (Friday):

*Speaker:* Mr. Lee Ying Sang

*Subject:* Manufacturing of Bricks

With Compliments of

Rotarian Bob Biggart.



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

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 4, No. 17 May 27, 1957

DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

## AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS.

THE amendments to our Club By-laws, as proposed by the Board of Directors, were, after lengthy discussion, carried by the members present at the meeting.

The amended By-laws are as follows and these include those passed at the meeting of April 17th, 1957.

### ARTICLE I--ELECTION of OFFICERS and DIRECTORS.

#### Section 1.

- (b) Immediately after the same meeting unless some other time be arranged the president shall request the nominating committee composed of two past presidents and three members all to be elected by the Board of Directors to meet for nominating president and vice-president.

#### Sections 4.

- (a) At the annual meeting the presiding officer shall first ask the nominating committee to declare their nomination for president. The candidate shall then be placed on a ballot and if given

a majority vote of the members present shall be considered as elected to president.

- (b) In the event of the nominating committee's nominee not receiving the majority vote required the presiding officer shall call for nominations from the floor at which time the nominating committee's nominee may be renominated. The candidates shall then be placed on a ballot and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be considered as elected to president. In the event of only one candidate being nominated from the floor he shall still require a majority vote from the members present to qualify his election.

- (c) The presiding officer shall then call for the nomination committee to declare their nomination for vice-president and the election shall be made as provided for in the procedure for election of the president (sub-section (a) and (b) )

- (d) After the election of president and vice president the presiding officer shall place before the members the

<p>Next Meeting—Wednesday, 29th May 1957</p> <p>Speaker: Mr. Marin Farkas</p> <p>Subject: Reporting News around the Far East.</p>
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nominations received by the secretary for secretary, treasurer and directors as provided in Section 1, 2 & 3. The nominations duly made shall be placed on a ballot in alphabetical order. The candidate for secretary and treasurer receiving the highest numbers of votes shall be declared elected to their respective offices. The six candidates for directors receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Earlier in the meeting Sergeant at Arms Rtn. Paul Cheng carried out his duties with his usual ingenuity and gusto resulting in the red-box receiving its regular boost.

Lengthy and healthy discussion then took place on the amendments of the By-laws and these have been recorded on another page in this bulletin.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, England.

## IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?

*A lamentation on the apathy which sometimes overtakes men and Clubs and makes a mockery of their intent to serve.*

Rotary celebrated its Golden Anniversary not so long ago. Like other associations and places it has suffered from wars and dictators, and economic disturbances. Its head has not been lowered down; like the other associations and places it has recovered, has grown in stature, and its spirit seems eternal.

Such are the words of Rtn. John E. White of Malone, N.Y., in his article in the current issue of the Rotarian. He then goes on to ask pertinent questions which are reproduced below.

Is it nothing to you that your Club is run by a clique? Well, it is. And who are the members of that clique? They are the men who really have Rotary in their hearts, the foolish ones who always volunteer to do a job, serve on Committees, and keep their attendance up.

Is it nothing to you that when a Club Assembly is called you don't go? Do you say to yourself? "Oh, my Committee isn't too important—and anyway there's a good fight on TV tonight?" Or, "Let the others set the policy of the Club—I'll go along with it."

Is it nothing to you that you don't get know the new members? That you don't bother to sit next to them at lunch? Is it to be wondered at if they feel unwanted and soon give up their membership?

Is it nothing to you that we don't have good speakers at every meetings? Did you ever speak? Most of us have a good talk within ourselves; most of us have business and professional contacts which could bring us excellent speakers. Did you ever volunteer to fill a program?

Is it nothing to you that every time you miss a meeting you knock the Club percentage down a little? That's what you do to your Club, but do you realize what you do to yourself? You miss the hour of fellowship; you miss the chance of hearing a speaker from whom you might derive something worth while. We miss you.

Is it nothing to you that you don't visit neighboring Clubs? Their members are regular fellows, too — men who are worth knowing, men in your own classification. Maybe their programs will be better and more to your liking than those of your home Club. Maybe you'll learn something.

Is it nothing to you that when you do agree to attend an International, District, or intercity meeting and don't show up, you disrupt everyone's plans? Is it nothing to you that some Clubs say, "You can't count on Black-town?"

Is it nothing to you that when you are appointed to a Committee, don't even attend a meeting, do absolutely nothing on it, you are forcing some other Rotarian to do your work?

Throughout the past 52 years thousands of gifted, generous men have given of the time, their money, and their talents to Clubs just like yours and mine. They know that Rotary is worth while, that for every effort they have given they have been repaid a thousandfold in the personal satisfaction of seeing their friendships expand their trades and professions improve, their communities brighten, and nations grow better and better acquainted and more and more determined to try to understand each other.

"Is it nothing to you, all you who pass by? Rtn. John White has come to the point in his article. I think it can be summed up by the following question: "When am I going to be a Good Rotarian" and the answer should, of course, be "The sooner the better."

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## ROTAGEMS

### 1) *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 difference 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 communication; different programmes for the advancement 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.

### 2) *March Towards Peace*

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 his direction. But no matter how much enthusiasm I may place in my activities, I shall not be able to achieve any results without the co-operation of the Rotarians of the world.

So, let us all join hands in this effort. In Rotary, we 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.

### 3) *Getting Acquainted*

Coming to the meeting at the last minute, eating lunch with a few Rotarians you know well, and immediately leaving the meeting for another appointment is not carrying out the first avenue of Rotary—"the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service."

Those who operate in this way never become full-fledged Rotarians. They never know the joy of having served, because they never become acquainted with their fellow Rotarians.

— BUZZ SAW.

Kansas City, Missouri,  
U.S.A.

### 4) *The Well-Informed Rotarian*

The well-informed Rotarian is the one who profits most from his membership and contributes most to the success of his Rotary Club; the uninformed is likely to drag his feet until he drags them out the door to return no more.

— H. BROADUS JONES,  
Wake Forest, North  
Carolina, U.S.A.  
Governor, District 273,  
R. I.

### 5) *A Vital Force*

It is our individual responsibility to keep up Rotary's reputation in the community. We must remember that a community's respect for Rotary is contingent on how well each Rotarian exemplifies honesty and fair dealing in his vocation. Since Rotary's participation and influence in civic activities requires the good will of the community, Rotarians should conduct their lives and businesses so as to merit respect and good will.

Have you ever asked yourself why you were invited into Rotary? You can be certain you were not invited because of your financial position, or your social standing, or your political affiliation, or the church you attend.

You were invited into Rotary because you were believed to be a man of vision, an outstanding representative of your particular business or profession, and because of your character and integrity. Men in Rotary are expected to make it a living, vital force in the life of their communities.

— THE ROTAROC,  
Rockhampton, Australia.

## HAS THE POINT BEEN MADE?

As a result of the article in a previous issue—which, by the way, was NOT the first appeal which had been made for articles—a subscriber, who wishes to remain anonymous, has sent me the following.

Through the medium of **Tung Feng** I tender him my sincere thanks.

"She was an architect's daughter—she wore a print skirt and had designs on everyone."

"Women's clothes should be like a short story—long enough to cover the subject and short enough to sustain interest."

At a recent cocktail party several people were seen to be sampling all the drinks. Their choices of cocktails however were "The Card Table Cocktail"—one nip and your legs fold up—"The Lucky Old Sun Cocktail"—two drinks and you roll around heaven all day. The best however was "Granny's Armchair Cocktail"—three of these and you're off your rocker.

After these the party went to the Red Cross and they said it was the first time they had ever seen blood with a head on it.

Any ideas or suggestions from anyone else, anonymous or otherwise? If so, then let's hear from you.

## THIS WEEK'S....

... programmes of fellow Clubs in as follows:

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Rtn. W. J. Blackie.

*Subject:* Soil Survey of Hong Kong

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Business Meeting

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Business Meeting

## ATTENDANCE.

Twenty members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 22nd May, 1957, at Winner House, representing 68.9% of total membership strength made up as follows:

Members present .....	20
" excused .....	4
" on leave .....	3
" absent .....	2
	<u>29</u>

## VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Donald Young	Kowloon

## NOTICE

Our Sister Club-Island West—are holding a Business Meeting on Friday, 31st May, 1957. This will be held in the evening commencing at 8.00 p.m. and will be at the Wing On Life Insurance Building, Des Voeux Rd., Central.

*With Compliments of*

**Rotarian Gerry Stokes**



**P**RESIDENT returned from his recent visit to the United States. He has been away for several months visiting with other members.

He attended the annual meeting in Switzerland and returned home back with a very interesting report on the annual event.

In our recent meeting Henry Ch... is and the pleasure at... of Rtn. Joe... had been... us for a... due to... position... clubs in... had been... welcome hi...

Two members... their intent... —Island West... 31st May... Building.

It was...

# 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. 48 June 3, 1957

DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

## WELCOME HOME Rtn. Jimmy.

**P**RESIDENT Elect; Rtn. Jimmy Wu, returned to the Colony on Saturday last. He has been away from us for about two months visiting the Worlds Fair in New York with other merchants from the Colony.

He attended R.I. Convention in Lucerne, Switzerland as our deligate. In welcoming him back we all look forward to an interesting report on this greatest of Rotary annual events.

In opening the meeting President Henry Chang voiced his and the members pleasure at the return of Rtn. Joe Bao who had been away from us for a few weeks due to his indisposition. The fellow clubs in the Colony had been concerned for him and would welcome his visits to them.

Two members of our Club had intimated their intention of attending our sister Clubs' — Island West-Assembly on Friday next, 31st May, at Wing On Life Insurance Building.

It was also reported that President

elect, Rtn. Jimmy Wu would arrive back between now and our next meeting. He had attended R. I. Convention in Lucerne and would give a report on this greatest of Rotary meetings at our next meeting. As this is sure to be of interest and will tell us more of Rotary, it is hoped we can have, for the first time this Rotary year, a 100% attendance.

President Henry then went on to say that it had been hoped we could have a Ladies Night before the end of this Rotary year but he had learned our fellow Clubs were of similar mind. It had therefore been suggested that all Clubs combine and make it a joint effort.

This excellent suggestion was endorsed by the members and President Henry along with other members of committee would meet on Friday next, at 5.00 p.m., to work out the details and would make a report at our next meeting.

Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Paul Cheng, then took over and first encouraged everyone to sing Happy Birthday to Rtn. Norman Young. This was a Special birthday, said

Next Meeting — Wednesday, 5th June 1957.

Speaker: Rtn. Jimmy Wu

Subject: The R. I. Convention.

Rtn. Paul. How right he was because Rtn. Norman remarked that his birthday was in September.

Rtn. Paul then asked several members to name the Chairman of Aims and Objects Committee. Rtn. H. Y. Koh paid \$3.00 for not knowing and a further \$3.00 for not knowing of the existence of such a committee. Rtn. Y. I. Hsi and K. C. Goh also paid the penalty whilst Rtn. S. W. Zao correctly named President Henry Chan.

*Editors note:* This inability to answer question about Club affairs not only indicates a deficiency in the members education in Rotary but also proves that members do not read their Club Bulletins. The names of all committee chairmen were reported — as is the custom — in the *Tung Feng* at the commencement of the Rotary year. Even though changes have been made during the year these, too, have been reported in the Bulletin.

Rtn. Gerry Stokes was called upon by Rtn. Paul to donate \$10.00 for the serious mistake of wrongly spelling our speakers name in the *Tung Feng* — a circumstance beyond his control.

After the wheel of fortune had decided on \$4.00 per member to the red box, President Henry remarked on the apparent lack of information on Rotary by the members. He requested Rtn. K. C. Goh, as Chairman of Rotary Information committee, to brief members by giving short talks at each of our future meetings. Although the time is rather inopportune it is still "better late than never."

Rtn. Pat Cha, in his introduction of our speaker said Mr. Marvin Farkas came from New York and was the Far East reporter of a company specialising in making news and other types of films for television. He formed his own company-maintaining an office in the Colony and another in New York —and has made some very interesting films.

Mr. Farkas said he found his job very interesting because it took him to so many different places and into different situations. For example, he had been commissioned to make a film showing how the American Serviceman was being taken care of and how the taxpayers money was being spent.

This took him to Okinawa where there

was a jet fighter base always at the alert with planes ready to take off at a moments notice to intercept any strange aircraft picked up by radar.

After having filmed four jet fighters taking off he decided something was missing and expressed a desire to make some form of continuity in the story behind the film. Eventually permission was obtained for the use of a two seater jet training plane. When he was finally dressed up like a man from Mars they took off and in a very short space of time were flying at 35,000 feet — were they had a rendezvous with the four fighters.

When he had finished taking shots of the fighters doing their stuff, his pilot asked him to try flying the plane. At first he was reluctant but finally decided to try, and after successfully carrying out his instructions he felt like a fighter ace. After a few more stunts he decided he would like some sort of finish to his film and suggested to his pilot that they try for a shot of a civil plane with the idea that it was off its course and the fighters had taken off to redirect it. His pilot was agreeable but stated they would have to go down to look for one as civil planes usually flew between 8,000 and 10,000 feet. So down they went at an alarming rate in a matter of seconds, from 35,000 feet to the civil flight level. During this rapid descent he realised why it was necessary for the special equipment he was compelled to wear. If he hadn't, then the blood would most likely have drained from his head and finished in his stomach with the resultant blackout. In spite of this however, they came across a civil airliner and in consequence his film had a story and some sort of sequence.

At a later date, he went on, he had the experience of flying in a British Naval jet plane from the deck of a British carrier. This, too, was a remarkable experience.

Mr. Farkas then gave a brief description of a trip he made to Malaya. On this occasion, he said, he was to take part in an air drop of supplies to the forces fighting Communist Terrorists. At the airport in Singapore he was introduced to the members of the crew. The fact that two members of crew were officers whilst the pilot was only a sergeant left him with misgivings. These were unjustified however as the sergeant was an excellent pilot.

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On this expedition he found himself in the jungle with aborigines who were still living and hunting as their ancestors had done thousands of years ago. The communists had taken advantage of these primitive people by making them serve their ends. They were a very friendly people and he expressed the desire to visit their village. By sign language this was conveyed to them and they agreed.

Although their village was only about a quarter of a mile away, it took over two hours of battling against the jungle to reach it. He found himself surprised at what he found but was more surprised when it came to eating. These people eat from a communal pot and he did likewise but was horrified when, in dipping into the pot, he pulled out a small hand. Having heard of drunken heads he felt somewhat puzzled at his lucky dip until told it was a monkey hand and that he must eat it as custom ruled that one ate what one chose.

So, without thinking any further he put the entire hand in his mouth, complete with fingernails, but it was not as bad as he thought it would be. In fact, it tasted like mutton, or lamb chops, in particular the fleshy part of the hand and the ball of the thumb.

Founder President, Rtn. John Yuen who was called up to thank the speaker and after quoting an old proverb—Observation is the best teacher—remarked that it was true in this instance because everyone had listened with intent to this witty and interesting narrative.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Phnom-Penh, Cambodia.

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## A NEW DEFINITION

A RECENTLY-ELECTED Rotarian in a Club in the Midlands of England was recently asked what he thought would be a fair definition of Vocational Service. Plumping for one aspect of it in particular, he said this of employer-employee relations: "That little something with which you supply your customer which is not paid for in cash, but which gives pleasure both to you and to the customer."

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## THREE NEW COUNTRIES

Admission of the Rotary Clubs of Phnom-Penh, Cambodia; Douala, French Cameroon; and Bangui, French Equatorial Africa, brought three new countries into the Rotary family. These welcome additions to Rotary International enable the ideal of service to extend its influence in ever-widening circles.

Statistically, however, the number of countries in which there are Rotary clubs remains at 99. The Rotary Club of Belait District, Brunei, the only club in that country, became inactive and its membership in Rotary International terminated. Also, during 1956-57, changes in national boundaries reduced the number of countries in which there are Rotary clubs, though the clubs themselves continue active. The Saar became part of Germany; Morocco International Zone and French Morocco merged to become Morocco.

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## They "Learn More About Each Other"

A widely-adopted suggestion during this Rotary year has been President Paul Lang's proposal for 52 friendly contacts with Rotary clubs abroad. Children, too, have shared in international good will as the result of projects such as that undertaken by the Rotary Club of Niagara Falls, New York, U.S.A.

In their letters to Rotary Clubs in other lands, members of this club enclosed greeting cards written by local school children. Presidents of the clubs addressed were asked to give these greeting cards to members with children of about the same age as the writers.

The response has been heartwarming; children are exchanging correspondence that promises to form lasting friendships and many Rotarian Dads have been persuaded to form new friendship, too.

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## ATTENDANCE.

Eighteen members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 22nd May, 1957, at Winner House, representing 62.06% of total membership strength made up as follows:

Members present .....	18
.. excused .....	6
.. on leave .....	2
.. absent .....	3
	<hr/>
	29

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Marvin Farkas	Mr. Marvin Farkas
.. W. E. Davis	Club (Speaker)
.. W. I. Baily	Rtn. Harry Durrant
.. Raymond Chao	.. Harry Durrant
.. Mungie Cheng	.. Paul Cheng
.. John Liu	.. Edwin Tao

*Editors Note:* The above low attendance figure equals that of April 24th, 1957. The previous lowest, since 1st January, was 61.7% on 31st January. As there are four meetings to the close of this Rotary Year, it is hoped that these can improve and we can have 100% attendance at least once during the year. What about trying.

## THIS WEEK'S . . .

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

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Rtn. Bevan Field

*Subject:* Club Service

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Film on Indian Industry

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

*Speaker:* Mr. Eric S. H. Chu

*Subject:* The American Stock Market.

## DAFFYNITIONS

From the anonymous subscriber of last weeks column of nonsense.

- ASSETS: Little donkeys.
- ROBIN: A sparrow with high blood pressure.
- BIKINI: Two handkies and a worried look.
- BUTTER: Milk with rigor mortis.
- WORMS: Snakes puppies.
- PANTRY: Where girls keep their underwear.
- MIDDLE-AGE: When your wife tells you to pull in your stomach and you already have.
- WOODEN WEDDING: When two Poles get married.
- BACTERIA: Rear entrance to a self-service cafe.
- RE: Something that comes between do and mi — like housekeeping bills.
- DIPLOMA: A man who fixes the pipes.
- Any more funny men among you?

## ROTARY TODAY

(statistics as of 15 May)

280 new clubs in 36 countries

since 1 June, 1956

9,412 Rotary Clubs. 445,500 Rotarians

With Compliments of

**WINSOME PLASTIC WORKS.**

Rtn. Norman Young

Tel. 79148



**R**OTARY and Fou said Rtn stepped in Wu who wa

Earlier Chang exten to Mr. Y. Z. Chen — for keeping of c

Preside also welcom Sec., Rtn. I who had bee a business understand. North Point hope it was ful mission.

Rtn. H called for Clubs' Ladi For this o on 19th Jun be known i

It was Henry the Club has vi with being

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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. 19 June 10, 1957

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 OBJECT OF ROTARY.

ROTARY has one Ideal, namely Service, and Four Avenues to realise this object said Rtn. K. C. Goh who, at short notice, stepped in for President elect, Rtn. Jimmy Wu who was taken suddenly ill.

Earlier in the meeting President Henry Chang extended his and the Clubs' thanks to Mr. Y. Z. Chang — the guest of Rtn. Y. F. Chen — for his valuable assistance in the keeping of our accounts.

President Henry also welcomed Hon. Sec., Rtn. Bill Nichol who had been away on a business trip, so we understand, to another North Point. We all hope it was a successful mission.

Rtn. H. Y. Koh called for maximum support at the joint Clubs' Ladies Night on 28th June, 1957. For this occasion we will close registration on 19th June so that the combined total can be known in advance.

It was then reported by President Henry the President of Taipei West Rotary Club has visited the Colony but had to leave with being able to visit us. He sent his and

his Clubs' greetings. We thank you Rtn. C. F. Koo and though the medium of our bulletin extend our greetings to you and your Club.

The attention of the Directors was then drawn to a meeting of the Board at Winner House on Tuesday, 11th June, 1957, at 5.30 p.m.

In the absence of Rtn. Paul Cheng, the duty of Sergeant at Arms was taken over by Rtn. Edwin Tao. He commenced his performance by suggesting each donate \$3.00 to the Club Service fund as this was the first meeting of the month.

He then went on that Rtn. Wilson Wang, who was making one of his infrequent attendances, should donate something to the red-box. The amount being left to his discretion. Then as he had observed several members not wearing their Club badges, he suggested they voluntarily donate to the red-box.

Rtn. Alex. Shang was requested to donate for his inability to name the Chairman of the Membership Committee after

Next Meeting — Wednesday, 12th June  
1957

Speaker: Rtn. Jimmy Wu

Subject: The R. I. Convention

which Rtn. Harry Durrant spun the wheel for our contribution toward the Community Service fund which this week was \$4.00 per member.

Before President Henry could call upon our speaker for the day, Rtn. Bob Biggart suggested that Acting Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Edwin Tao should contribute a sum according to his conscience for what he considered were discourteous actions, namely addressing President Henry whilst seated and having his hand in his pocket whilst talking to members. Congratulations, Rtn. Bob, yours is the spirit required to keep everyone on their toes.

Rtn. K. C. Goh, Chairman of the Rotary Information Committee, after stating that Rotary has one basic ideal—the "Ideal of Service" which is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others—went on to briefly describe the Four Avenues by which this Ideal is achieved.

**Club Service:**—This together with the other avenues of service has a Chairman and a committee whose principal aim is to co-ordinate the activities of the numerous sub-committees appointed on the particular phases of Club service in order to develop the club machinery for the execution of the plans and programme of the aims and objects committee.

**Vocational Service:**—This most difficult of the four avenues has as its aim the guidance and assistance of members in discharging their responsibilities in their vocational relationships not only with their relations with their staff but also in improving the general standards of practice in their respective vocations.

**Community Service:**—This service is to the community in which we, as Rotarians, live, work and play and also to the community as a whole.

**International Service.** Through this medium Rotarians, and other communities, make friendships, learn more about each other and thus contribute to better understanding and world peace.

President Henry adequately gave as the formula to assist in remembering what had been explained as being like the hand,—the

thumb representing the object of Rotary—the Ideal of Service—and the fingers as the Four Avenues. However he offered five "donts" as follows:

1. DONT join for Rotary Club for name and prestige.
2. DONT join for profit to yourself or your business.
3. DONT treat Rotary as a weekly luncheon meeting.
4. DONT skip attendances.
5. DONT grumble when something is not to your liking.

He then asked Founder President, Rtn. John Yuen to talk on Club Service. Before doing so, however, Rtn. John said Rotary is the Senior of all the service clubs and has been copied but never bettered by any of the other clubs. The reason it has spread was it has as its exclusive pledge, the Ideal of Service. He said the general impression is that Rotary is exclusive and it is quite rightly so because of the care taken in selecting members.

Club Service, said Rtn. John, is divided into a number of smaller committee upon which members, if they are good Rotarians, must serve when called to do so and all thought of profit should be cast aside. Some of these committees are more important than others and some are even difficult, as, for example, the Programme Committee Chairman who has a hard job finding speakers or arranging programmes to keep the members interested.

Fellowship is important in any club, he went on, because if you can't make friends among the members how can you ever be successful in club affairs. Every member should be known to each other and must be friendly not only to club members but to visiting Rotarians and other guests.

Thanks were expressed to the Sergeant at Arms for inciting the members interest by asking each week for one of the committee chairman to be named.

Rtn. Bob Biggart offered, as a suggestion, that the various committee chairmen

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be introduced so that members, particularly the new members, may become acquainted with them. This suggestion would be borne in mind, said President Henry who then called upon Rtn. Pat Cha to thank Rtns. K. C. Goh and John Yuen for their informative talks.

After Rtn. Pat had done so Rtn. Edwin Tao remarked that President Henry was too modest in that both he and Rtn. Pat were also Senior members and suggested that one of the younger members should be called to voice our thanks. To do this Rtn. Anson Shah was selected.

Rtn. Anson admitted that he and the members had learned much from the talks of Rtns. K. C. and John but the only way he had remembered the names of several committee chairmen was through having attended dinners they had arranged and to which he had been invited.

When Rtn. Anson had concluded Hon. Sec. Rtn. Bill Nichol suggested that if Rtn. Anson could only remember the committee chairman through having accepted their invitation to dinner, then the quickest way to get to know them was for him to invite all committee chairmen to dinner so he would learn all their names at one time.

Rtn. Dragon Nie in breaking his long spell of silence suggested we display — for the benefit of all members and visiting Rotarians — the names of the officers and committee chairmen. Even though this should be unnecessary for our own members information it is a thought worthy of consideration by the incoming Board of Directors.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Taipei West, Taiwan.

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## 'How to Get On in Rotary'

(From Rotary Service)

*The advice which appears below — and we assure our readers that it is satirically intended — is drawn from the Bulletin of the Rotary Club of Bradford, U.K.*

1. Ante-Room Procedure. This is the opportunity for the main purpose of Rotary, i.e., Flogging your Line. While the Rotarian is at his most defenceless due to hunger and thirst, this is your opportunity to sell

him nylons or bad shares or advertising space, or whatever your line happens to be. New members should be ignored, unless they are prospective customers.

\* \* \*

2. At Lunch. As a rule, you will naturally sit between the same two boon companions. If, however, someone pinches your seat, do not despair and waste your time. Have you thought that this is a heaven-sent opportunity to find a recruit for your political party? In any case, you will be leaving as the speaker gets on his feet. (Not need to apologize.)

\* \* \*

3. Getting Recruits. This is really an extension of Flogging your Line. A hint here and there that you may be able to get a good customer into the Rotary Club is a splendid way of reducing sales resistance. At the same time should you hear that a name is being considered and you feel that the nominee may not know, give him a ring making it clear that you will do your best for him and expect a quid pro quo.

\* \* \*

4. Is it worth serving on the Council? Not on the whole. For one thing you are in a much stronger position for grumbling about how the Club is run if you have no responsibility. Furthermore you can not only pretend to modesty in not allowing your name to go forward but can hint to each of the candidates that they have received your vote, and are not to forget it. In any case, always remember that Rotary is merely a luncheon club, and must not be allowed to encroach upon your spare time. But if, for any reason you decide to let your name go forward, you will know how to secure your election if you are the man I take you for.

\* \* \*

5. The Directory. This is another neglected item with profitable possibilities. You will naturally be using the address it contains for flogging your own line, but had it occurred to you that the Directory itself had a commercial value? Sell copies to your non-Rotarians friends in other lines, who have wares to sell, or appeals to organize. Why keep it to yourself?

\* \* \*

6. Senior Active Membership. This is to be avoided at all costs. You just apply for Senior Active, and the next thing you know,

one of your young rivals in business is a member of the Club. Don't be a sucker!

\* \* \*

These are only some of the ways in which you can get the most out of Rotary with the least effort. I only wish I were a Rotarian myself.

C. G. S.

### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

At a meeting of the Board of Directors at Winner House on Friday last, 7th June, the following Committee Chairmen were appointed for the Rotary Year 1957-58.

#### Committee Chairman

Aim & Objects: — Jimmy Wu  
 Club Service: — Bill Nichol  
 Community Service: — Y. C. Fogg  
 Vacational Service: — Edwin Tao  
 International Service: — K. S. Chang

#### Club Service

Sgt. at Arms: — Pat Cha  
 Programme: — H. Y. Koh  
 Fellowship: — Y. F. Chen  
 Attendance: — S. W. Zao  
 Bulletin: — Henry Chang  
 Classification: — Harry Durrant  
 Membership: — S. L. Yuen  
 Magazine: — Anson Shah  
 Rotary Information: — John Yuen  
 Public Information: — Paul Cheng  
 Food: — Bill Nichol  
 Property: — K. C. Goh  
 Decoration: — Dragon Nie

You are requested to note the above and if you don't know them now, then ask. The names will be published only *once* more, that is, when they take up office in July and any change in chairmanship will be reported in this bulletin. So read and study the above—and also your *Tung Feng*.

### ATTENDANCE.

Twenty two members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 5th June, 1957, at Winner House, representing 72.4% of total membership strength made up as follows:

Members present .....	22
.. Excused .....	5
.. on leave .....	2
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### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Alex. Chishorn	Rtn. Bob Biggart
.. Y. F. Chen	.. Y. Z. Chang

### THIS WEEK'S ....

... programmes of fellow clubs in the Colony are as follows:

#### HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Subject: Not Known  
 Speaker:

#### KOWLOON (Thursday)

Speaker: Mr. T.D. Bromhall, Hong Kong University

Subject: Fisheries Research in Hong Kong

#### ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Vocational Talk

by

Rtn. K. S. Lo

With Compliments of

Rotarian Paul Cheng



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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 50 June 17, 1957

### ROTARY NOW IN 100 COUNTRIES.

**P**RESIDENT-ELECT, Rtn. Jimmy Wu, starting with some statistics said Rotary International now has clubs in 100 countries and geographical regions, and 87 of these were represented at this year's Convention, the largest percentage ever. Of the total number of 9,412 Rotary Clubs, 3,203 were represented, which well exceeded the quorum of 25%. There were 48 delegates at large, 1,883 delegates 1,895 proxies, 9,702 Rotarians, Rotary-annes and their 213 children attended the Convention.

You can very well imagine the strain on the facilities and resources of the small cities, (small when compared population-wise with Hongkong's 2½ million) and on Lucerne in particular, when this large gathering of visiting Rotarians were there for so short a time and with so much to be done. That they had undoubtedly planned and laboured hard is evidenced by the smooth clockwork precision of all the arrangements during this most successful of Rotary Conventions.

Earlier in the meeting President Henry Chang after extending a warm welcome (in

an air-conditioned room) to the visiting Rotarians and guests called upon immediate Past President, Rtn. Keith Walker of Nelson, New Zealand. In his short address he gave us the greetings of his own Club and of the Rotary Club of Richmond, New Zealand which had recently received its Charter and which he had helped to form. President Henry, in reciprocating, presented Rtn. Keith with our banner for his Club and requested him to present our banner to the newly formed Richmond Club.

He also extended a welcome to Rtn. K. S. Chang who had been away to attend the South East Asia film festival and an especial welcome to President-elect, Rtn. Jimmy Wu who, recovered from his bout of influenza, had returned from his trip to U.S.A. and from Lucerne as our delegate to the 48th R. I. Convention.

President Henry went on to report that Rtn. Jimmy Wu had acted as Santa Claus. It transpires that one day before his arrival in the Colony his wife presented him with his first son and to celebrate this occasion

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



DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

Next Meeting — Wednesday, 19th June  
1957.  
Speaker: Rtn. K. S. Chang  
Subject: Reminiscences of Formosa  
and Japan

he donated \$1,000.00 to the Community Service fund. In congratulating him on his good fortune we also express our gratitude for his generosity.

In an endeavour to correct the serious deficiency in members education in Rotary, President Henry called upon Rtn. K. C. Goh as chairman of Rotary Information committee to say a few words. After expressing the importance of attendance, Rtn. K. C. Goh went on to say that absence from a meeting deprives other members of fellowship and also reduces the Club strength in that it cannot accurately be stated to be a true cross section of the community.

Our already large collection of banners was increased by the addition of eight collected by Rtn. Jimmy Wu on his travels. These were from the Rotary Clubs of Ube, Japan, San Francisco, U.S.A., New York, U.S.A., Rome, Italy, Berhampore, India, Pittsburgh, U.S.A., Romilly-sur-Seine, France, and Lucerne, Switzerland.

The attention of the Directors to an extraordinary meeting called for the purpose of finalising the accounts. This meeting would take place on Thursday, 27th May, at 5.30 p.m. at Winner House.

Acting Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Pat Cha who rubbed his hands with glee with given his opportunity to fill the red-boxes. His first victim was President Henry who had prematurely indicated that Rtn. Pat was starting his duties. Rtn. K. S. Chang who is seldom out of the news paid the usual penalty for having been overheard discussing the completion of a certain business project.

Rtn. Y. I. Hsi also donated for the success of his team in a recent bridge tournament.

Rtn. Gerry Stokes, the long suffering Bulletin editor, also fell to the Acting Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Pat. This time, through the misspelling of a word, Rtn. Gerry was credited with having created a new committee in Rotary, e.g. Vacational Service. However, there was a more serious mistake which occurred through the last minute change of format. Did Rtn. Pat or anyone else sport it?

Through the efforts of Acting Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Pat,—which we hope is a foretaste of things to come—and the generosity of President elect, Rtn. Jimmy Wu the Community Service fund was enriched to the tune of \$1,140.00. Let us hope we can have more tunes like this.

Rtn. Jimmy Wu, who needed no introduction, then gave a brief report on his experiences at the R. I. Convention.

As you know, he said this year's R. I. Convention took place in Lucerne, the scenic lake city in Central Switzerland. It is a city several hundred years old, has a population of 63,000, and German is the language spoken. Some 35 miles north is Zurich the largest commercial and industrial city in Switzerland. Zurich has a population of about 450,000, and is connected by international railroad and airlines to almost every

place in the world. It is perhaps not out of place to mention also the other nearby towns of Zug, Schwyz, Uri and Sierre whose population and Rotary Clubs also helped to organise, and contributed to the success of, the Convention.

I left London for Zurich by plane at about 5.00 p.m. on the 18th of May and when I arrived at the Railway and Air Terminal in downtown Zurich it was midnight. There was an office set up for attending Rotarians to register, but although this was closed at the time, one Rotarian there helped me to locate the hotel I had booked and they sent a Rolls-Royce to fetch me. I then settled down in Zurich which is 35 miles away and about one hour by train from Lucerne.

The next morning I again called at the registration centre at the Terminal and was greeted by many Rotarians. One Rotarian, who was a member of Hongkong Club before the war, helped me along and he told me of his happy prewar days in the Colony. At the terminal I was given a book of train tickets, a railway time table, a Convention Manual, and the Daily Bulletin of the 18th & 19th May, 1957, after I had paid the registration fee of US\$10 and US\$4 for local transportation (including railways) used during the Convention period.

I then left for Lucerne with other Rotarians in special trains and arrived there in about one hour. Once there we went to the Congress House where was situated the Convention Headquarters, with the Information Committee, the Hotel Committee, the Credential Committee, the Tours Committee, the Club Service Committee, and the Post and Telegram Counters. There was also a Hall of Friendship where Rotarians could meet and rest, and at which President Lang gave his reception.

As I had registered in Zurich, I needed only present my credential as our Club's delegate to the Credential Committee and in return received a "Voting Members" badge and a voting card fully endorsed. I was then set for the sessions. We assembled at 3.00 p.m. on the 19th at the Festival Hall for the Opening Feature. The Hall was about ten minutes bus ride from the Station and Congress House, and although its outside appearance was not imposing, it had covered accommodation for 7,000 people, who were grouped around a central stage, forming what may be called a "Space Theatre". After a brief address of welcome by R. I. President Lang (in English, German and French) and by a Mr. Max Petitpierre, a high ranking member of the Swiss Federal Council, there was a Swiss Folklore play in four scenes called the Dream of Appletree depicting the life of the common people in the four seasons in the different parts of Switzerland all of whom speak different languages, and how unity can be worked out from this diversity.

The play ended at 8.30 p.m. and so was the programme for the day.

On the 20th the Opening Plenary Session started at 3.00 p.m. at the Festival Hall, as were also the other sessions during the convention.

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The programme consisted of Welcome addresses by Swiss dignitaries and President Buri of the Lucerne Club, and the response by R. I. Vice President Todd, followed by Adoption of the Convention Programme, the Presentation of the Board of Directors and past R. I. Presidents, Presentation of Nominations and Election of President, and for Treasurer, and this was concluded by an address by President Lang. At right time there was a magnificent fire-work display on the lake, provided by the Lucerne people to celebrate the Convention. During the day, Rotarians could also take a Fellowship Excursion on the beautiful lake and on sight-seeing tours around Lucerne, and those who had taken this opportunity could justly claim that they had seen the best scenes in beautiful Switzerland, and, perhaps, of the world.

During the morning session, congratulatory messages from clubs, persons and organisations throughout the world were read, and these included one from the President of the U.S.A. who said in part "As you help the governments and peoples of the world to see your vision of Service above Self and work together towards your common goals, you are adding strength to the peaceful progress of all. Best wishes for a memorable convention."

On Tuesday the 21st May, the 2nd Plenary Session started at 10.30 a.m. with reports by the Secretary and the Treasurer of Rotary International followed by a Youth Panel, Rotary Looks to Youth," and an address by the famous Miss Helen Keller, the blind, deaf and dumb lady of miraculous achievement who spoke through her interpreter and companion. In the afternoon, there was the International Friendship Meetings for Rotarians, a Ladies Fashion Show for the Rotary-annes and a Youth Excursion to nearby Mt. Pilatus for children of Rotarians.

On Wednesday the 22nd, the 3rd Plenary Session started at 10.30 a.m. with an address by the President of the International Red Cross, and a Vocational Service Presentation, with Maurice Duperray, a past R. I. President as moderator. In the afternoon, some 50 groups of Rotarians met separately for Vocational Craft Assemblies, and bus Rotarians met people of the same trade or profession from all over the world. As the groups were small, every one participated in the discussion and it was a wonderful gathering local clubs could profit by following.

Thursday 23rd was the last day of the Convention and the 4th Plenary Session started at 10.30 a.m. with the reports of the Credential, Registration and other Committees, the Election and Presentation of Officers, of the Incoming Board of Directors, of President Elect Charles G. Tennent, and a winding up address by President Lang, —so concluded the largest Rotary International Convention ever.

Time does not allow me to elaborate on the progress of the meetings, but there would be a brief report from R. I. which will appear in the Club Bulletins, and this should be more authoritative.

I wish however to pass on a few observations.

(1) The programmes were very well organised to cover the Four Avenues of Rotary Service and that the Rotary Clubs of Lucerne, and the neighbouring towns, and Rotary International are certainly to be congratulated and thanked for the smooth and efficient operation of the Convention.

(2) One certainly knows much more about Rotary after attending such a convention and can also appreciate the intense friendly atmosphere existing in the Rotary family.

(3) Switzerland is a wonderfully beautiful country and the Swiss excellent hosts. One minor incident is worth mentioning here. I was shopping at a jeweller's and I mentioned to the lady-owner that I was worrying if I could pay for the intended purchases out of the funds that I should set aside for my homeward trip, she stated that I could take the watches and remit the balance when I arrived home, saying that she trusted all Rotarians "as they are good people". I appreciated this gesture, but found I could pay in full.

I would conclude by saying that attending a Rotary International Conventional Convention is an experience of a life time for any Rotarian, and to remind you that the next Convention would be held in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. in June 1958. Make your preparations to attend as quickly as possible.

Although he had taken some 300 colour slides and cine-film on his travels, time would only permit the showing of about two dozen. The remainder, however, would no doubt make an interesting programme for the future.

Rtn. Y. I. Hsi in thanking Rtn. Jimmy remarked that when he and the club expressed our welcome to him they were sincerely meant. Apart from this however he felt that Rtn. Jimmy had most certainly had a warm welcome on his return and that this was evidenced by the fact he caught influenza and his wife presented him with a son.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Nelson, New Zealand.

## A BRIEF REPORT

on the 48th Annual Convention of  
Rotary International  
19-23 May, 1957—Lucerne, Switzerland

### FIRST PLENARY SESSION

Chairman Conrad Bonnevie-Svendsen called the first plenary session to order promptly at 3:00 p.m. —or, as the program book stated in international time symbols, at 15:00. Messages of greeting and good wishes came from Werner Kurzmeyer, President of the Council of the Canton of Lucerne, from Louis Schwegler, Vice-Mayor of Lucerne; from Hans Bener, Governor of District 86, Chur, Switzerland; and from Max Buri, President of the Rotary Club of Lucerne. The response to the addresses of welcome came from the First Vice-President of Rotary International, William B. Todd of Ford Worth, Texas, U.S.A.

These sessions set the tone of true internationality which characterized all sessions and most other convention features as well. Announcements, introductions, and several of the shorter addresses were presented in at least three languages. Translations main addresses were handed out to the audience—in most cases while the address was being given. The program book presented the schedule of events and general announcements in three languages. The Daily Bulletin in four languages was distributed to all the delegates.

After Chairman Bonnie-Svendsen turned over the meeting to President Gian Paolo Lang, a preliminary report of the Credentials Committee was heard, following which the Board of Directors and Past Presidents of Rotary International were presented.

Nominations for President and Treasurer of Rotary International were accepted at this time and Charles G. "Buzz" Tennent of Asheville, North Carolina, U.S.A., was unanimously elected as President for 1957-58. Richard E. Vernor of Chicago was renominated and elected unanimously to serve as Treasurer.

Secretary George R. Means announced that with the chartering of the Rotary Club of Liechtenstein Rotary clubs were now established in 100 countries and this news brought the cheering assemblage to its feet in enthusiastic approval. Secretary Means also read messages of greeting and congratulations from many persons and organizations—among them a congratulatory cablegram from Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States of America.

The message from President Eisenhower read: "Greetings to those attending the convention of Rotary International in Lucerne. Bringing together business and professional leaders from many lands, this convention is visible evidence of the oneness of mankind and the interdependence of our needs and desires. As you help the governments and peoples of the world to see your vision of Service Above Self and work together toward your common goals you are adding strength to the peaceful progress of all. Best wishes for a memorable convention."

President Lang presented "Observations and impressions that have come to me from the deeply moving experience of my year as President." In his first major address to the convention he developed the theme that Rotarians have a unique opportunity—yes, a pressing obligation—to work for international understanding. "International understanding," he said "... requires much work, it calls for the free intermingling of diverse

opinions and cultures in mutual respect and it is rooted in personal friendships multiplied and sustained through the years with many men of many other nations." President Lang explained that his experience as President had impressed upon him the necessity for Rotary to accomplish more in the advancement of international understanding.

"The recognition of this need and the effort it inspires are drawing to Rotary as a magnet the type of fellow who refuses to lie down and be crushed by the blind forces of the age that are driving toward the destruction of the human race." It is a good type. He sees in the spiritual autonomy that runs through Rotary the hope of understanding and friendship between nations that is essential if mankind is to survive and prosper. This respect for the other fellow's point of view brings comprehension and then friendship. ..."

It has happened, he declared, in Rotary Clubs. And he added: "Why can't it happen through projection of Rotary spirit everywhere? The spirit of Rotary is not exclusive—it expands. It is not local; it is universal and so the wish to understand and to be understood, the wish to see the virtues rather than the faults in others, the longing to find out what we have in common rather than what divides us—these can be widely shared."

## ATTENDANCE.

Twenty two members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 12th June, 1957, at Winner House, representing 75.8% of total membership strength made up as follows:

Members present .....	22
.. on leave .....	1
.. excused .....	4
.. absent .....	2
	<hr/>
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## ATTENDANCE

Name	Home Club
Rtn. N. Tihan	Saigon
.. R. de Gasseris	Saigon
.. Keith W. Walker	Nelson, New Zealand
.. A. V. Aivares	Hong Kong

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. A. H. Mader	Rtn. K. C. Goh
.. R.W.F. Stoopman	.. Norman Young
.. Newman Pei	.. H. Y. Koh

With Compliments of

Rotarian Harry Durrant



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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 4, No. 51 June 21, 1957

## JAPAN A VITAL FORCE

JAPAN in a few years could be the vital force in the Far East, said Rtn. K. S. Chang who had recently returned to the Colony after attending the 4th Asian Film Festival in Japan. The meeting—which was late in opening due to the tough chicken and the slight mismanagement was graced with the presence of the largest number of guests for many months.

Rtn. Bill Brett, President of the Rotary Club of Chelsea, Australia, presented us with his Clubs' banner and greetings and this gesture was reciprocated by President Henry Chang.

Rtn. H. Y. Koh appealed for more support for the Combined Ladies night on Friday, 28th June, 1957. At present he knew that our representation was 40 and that some members may have replied direct to committee chairman. However, 100% support was our aim.

President elect, Rtn. Jimmy Wu, requested all officers and committee chairmen for 1957-58 Rotary year to meet at Winner House on Friday next, 21st June, at 5.30

p.m. to discuss the programme for the year.

It was then reported by President Henry that our Administrative Adviser, Rtn. James Lee was in the Colony but could not attend our meeting because he was confined to bed in hospital. He would be present at our next meeting, however, to finalise his year of office and desired to meet the officers and directors prior to the meeting. It was agreed therefore that all incoming officers and directors, together with present officers (President, Vice-president and Hon. Sec.) meet at 11.30 a.m. at Winner House on Wednesday next, June 26th to discuss plans for the ensuing year.

President Henry then called upon Mr. Clifford McKay—who is a Rotary Foundation Fellow passing through the Colony en route to Ceylon—to say a few words. In the course of his short address, McKay said he came from a small town—Clearwater—in Florida, U.S.A. which has a fixed population of 45,000 but during the winter—which is the tourist season—increases to 80,000. His home town is in a strong Rotary areas. He said he was

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



DIRECTORS  
PATRICK CHA  
Y. C. FOGG  
EDWIN TAO  
WILSON WANG  
S. L. YUEN  
S. W. ZAO  
JOHN YUEN  
(ex-officio)  
BULLETIN CHAIRMAN  
GERRY STOKES

Next Meeting — Wednesday, 26th June  
1957.

Speaker: Rtn. Anson Shah

Subject: Vocational Talk

passing through the Colony on his way to Ceylon where he is to study International Philosophy, but during his travels thus far he had discovered that Rotarians do go out of their way to be hospitable and friendly and that Rotary is in fact International.

Through being a Foundation Fellow he had had the opportunity to meet business men throughout the world and thus had the opportunity which was not available to the ordinary tourist or students to learn of their problems.

President Henry in thanking him, presented him with our Club banner to take back to his home town when he returned and remarked that Mr. McKay's father was the founder President of the Rotary Club of Clearwater, Florida.

President Henry then went on to report that Founder President, Rtn. John Yuen would be leaving the Colony very soon for approximately one month on a business trip. We all wish for a successful trip, Rtn. John, and for a speedy return so that your wise counsel can keep us strong.

The floor was then passed to Rtn. Paul Cheng our Sergeant at Arms who was back on duty after an absence several weeks. His first victim was Rtn. Joe Bao who had failed to provide his guest with a label. (Perhaps our Sergeant at Arms thought he was for sale).

Next victim was Rtn. Alex. Shang who, it appeared, could not differentiate between the singular and plural in introducing his guests (methinks the culprit who tipped off the Sergeant at Arms should also have been asked to donate as an informer not only for this but also for having Rtn. Ben Lee penalised for a mistake not his own.)

Rtn. Gerry Stokes had asked Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Paul, to ask if Rtn. Pat Cha, or any other member, had observed the serious mistake in the previous issue. The answer, however, was not given so, for the benefit of the curious even though it was typographical—it was that one of our own members was the guest of his guest. Who was it?

Rtn. K. S. Chang, who is connected with the film industry after saying how happy he

was to be back with us went on to give his impressions of Japan and Taiwan.

Although he visited Japan to attend the 4th Asian Film Festival he said he was interested to find out what the Japanese people are really like. He was considerably impressed with their vitality and with the speed with which they had recovered their economy since the end of the war. The greatest recovery was industrially and whilst many large multistorey department stores have been built in Tokyo, most of the goods sold are locally manufactured. In fact, he said, about 95% of the goods sold were local products and very well made at that.

The amazing thing, he went on, was their politeness and hospitality not only to foreigners but also to one another. For example he said he was in a taxi which was involved in a slight accident with another taxi. Before the drivers got down to discussing the accident, and who was right, they went through the motions of bowing and apologising to each other. Can you imagine such a thing happening in Hong Kong, he asked.

Even in the restaurants the same politeness prevails from the time you cross the threshold until you leave. He felt they could, and in a few years, would be the vital nation in the Far East.

Whilst in Japan he had the opportunity to talk with political leaders and to them he expressed the view held by many of his countrymen that Japan was primarily responsible for the Communist control of China. He felt that with Japan setting out to conquer China it had so weakened the country that this other element had been in the position to take control. However, he said, they would like to help China recover from the harm they have caused.

He then went on to speak briefly about his trip to Taiwan where, when he arrived, there was a curfew because of the riots which had occurred as a result of the mismanagement, by both sides, of the recent case of the serviceman who had shot a Chinese as a peeping Tom and who had been acquitted by court martial.

He had intended to make a trip around the island but was prevented from doing so due to the bad weather.

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Director  
Webb E  
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Carl P.  
Louis L  
Douglas  
Adan V

Secreta  
George

Treasur  
Richard



Talking briefly on the Film Festival he said this year Hong Kong had two awards for the best actresses. These being Miss Lynn Dai and Miss Chen Yin-Yin. Whilst such awards would, no doubt, make these actresses raise their price, they were encouraging to the local Chinese film industry as a whole and indicated the progress which was being made in movie technique.

Rtn. H. Y. Koh thanked our speaker and suggested that as he had not donated to our Community Service Fund during his absence, he may care to do so now as he appeared to have had a good time.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Clearwater Beach, Florida, U.S.A.

### GENERAL OFFICERS OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL FOR 1957 - 58

**President:**

Charles G. "Buzz" Tennent, Asheville, North Carolina, U.S.A.

**1st Vice-President**

Augustin J. Catoni, Beyrouth, Lebanon

**2nd Vice-President**

W. Maurice Wild, Port Elizabeth, Union of South Africa

**3rd Vice-President:**

Albert P. Pantham, Schenectady, New York, U.S.A.

**Directors:**

Webb Follin, Shelbyville, Tennessee, U.S.A.

Friz Gysin, Zurich, Switzerland

Lloyd Hollister, Wilmette, Illinois, U.S.A.

Masakazu Kobayashi, Tokyo, Japan

Gian Paolo Lang, Livorno, Italy

Stanley Leverton, London, England

Carl P. Miller, Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

Louis L. Roth, St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.

Douglas T. Stevenson, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada

Adan Vargas, Callao, Peru

**Secretary:**

George R. Means, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

**Treasurer:**

Richard E. Vernor, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

### A BRIEF REPORT

on the 48th Annual Convention of  
Rotary International

19-23 May, 1957—Lucerne, Switzerland

(Continued)

**Second Plenary Session**

The first order of business at the Tuesday morning session was a report from

Secretary George R. Means concerning the status of Rotary affairs. His report, adapted from the comprehensive Annual Report made available to all Rotarians, highlighted the fact that 1956-57 was another year "of stable and continuing growth in a widening area of service." He pointed out that Rotary clubs now exist in 100 countries, with a total of 9,412 clubs and some 455,500 Rotarians. Another significant excerpt from his report was: "A further extension note of interest, I believe, is the fact that since last July the action of 31 Rotary clubs in releasing portions of their territorial limits has permitted the admission of 33 new Rotary clubs in distinct trade centers of larger cities, thus making the benefits of Rotary membership available to increasing numbers of business and professional men in heavily populated areas."

The report from Richard E. Vernor, Treasurer of Rotary International, was received, and it revealed that the year had been one of increasing financial strength. Full reports covering all aspects of Rotary International affairs are published as separate documents and are available to all Rotarians.

"Rotary Looks To Youth" was the title of a panel moderated by R. I. Second Vice-President C. P. H. Teenstra, Hilversum, The Netherlands, and illustrates the close partnership between Rotary clubs and youth. Five phases of Rotary sponsored youth projects were discussed: The Rotary Foundation Fellowships, District Student Exchange Programs, The Visiting International Students Association (VISA), Youth Camps, and Family Exchange.

Ten persons, including both participants and representatives from sponsoring groups and clubs, related personal experiences which showed precisely how the various programs were operated and dramatized—with great impact upon the audience—the significant benefits which had been created.

An address by the world-acclaimed Helen Keller was an appropriate climax for the Tuesday plenary session. Blind, deaf and dumb since infancy, Miss Keller has become a symbol of hope to the handicapped and an inspiration to all who know her story. Speaking through her interpreter and companion for many years, Miss Polly Thomson, she paid high tribute to Rotarians of the world for their work with the handicapped

and particularly with the blind.

#### International Friendship

On Tuesday afternoon the delegates divided into five groups which met simultaneously to "Learn More About Each Other." The purpose was not to separate into homogeneous grouping but to mingle with Rotarians from other parts of the world. The five groups discussed how Rotary is progressing in: 1) Asia; 2) Australia, New Zealand, Southern Africa, and other places in the Eastern Hemisphere not included in any other group; 3) European, North Africa and Eastern Mediterranean region; 4) South and Central America and Mexico, and the Antilles; 5) United States of America, Canada, and Bermuda. Each group had a chairman, a vice-chairman, and the enriching commentary of a Rotary Foundation Fellow. These meetings, however, enlisted the participation of every person. It seems sure that every Rotarian left these informal meetings with a new vision of Rotary around the world and especially with new ideas of how he and his club might better serve in their own communities.

#### FROM THE EDITOR

This is the last issue of the **Tung Feng** for this Rotary Year and the last time I shall wield the pen. It has been by no means an easy task to compile this bulletin and to get it out on time particularly as the various committee chairmen, and the members, have not been sufficiently cooperative as to supply articles or information for publication. To those members who have given encouragement and have offered constructive criticism I tender my sincere thanks and in doing so I appeal to them, — but more especially to our passive members, — to give 100% support to your new Bulletin Chairman who has a most difficult and thankless job. Give him encouragement by giving him articles and do **NOT** penalise him for any typographical errors which are the responsibility of the printer.

Most of all **READ** your bulletin don't confine it to another use.

#### ATTENDANCE.

Twenty five members were present at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, 19th June, 1957, at Winner House, representing 86.2% of total membership strength made up as follows:

Members present	.....	25
" excused	.....	2
" on leave	.....	1
" absent	.....	1
		<u>29</u>

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Bill Brett	Chelsea, Australia
" R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
" Henry Tang	Island West

#### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Clifford A. McKay	Club (Rotary Foundation Fellow)
" S. Y. Tung	Rtn. Joe Bao
" Andrew T. Roy	" R. Y. Cheng
" Leung Tuen Hing	" Y. C. Fogg
" M. Kam Wing	" Y. C. Fogg
" Frank Young	" Alex. Shang
" Duncan Au	" Alex. Shang
" Razaek	" Bill Nichol
" Harold Wu	" K. S. Chang
" R. J. Bretherton	" Y. F. Chen
" Andrew K. C. Wong	" H. Y. Koh
" T. K. Tong	" Y. I. Hsi
" J. Hui	" Y. I. Hsi
" K. C. Liang	" Y. I. Hsi

#### ROTAGEMS

(From Rotaville of Hurstville, Australia)

The FORMULA THAT KEEPS ROTARY ALIVE — Is its CAPACITY for FELLOWSHIP plus COMMUNITY DRIVE.

The watchword of Rotary — SERVICE, CIVIL AND OTHERWISE.

Regarding other organisations in the service sphere, Rotary prefers the part of co-partner not that of competitor.

Ever ask yourself, "What the Club would really be, if every Fellow did no more than me."

With Compliments of

New Life Evening Post Ltd.



President  
James M. H. Wu  
Vice President  
William Nichol  
Hon. Secretary  
G. J. Stokes  
Hon. Treasurer  
Y. F. Chen

# TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 5. No. 1. July 1, 1957

Directors  
Pat Cha  
Paul Chen  
H. Y. Koh  
S. W. Zao  
Edwin Tao  
Y. C. Fogg  
Henry Chang  
ex-officio  
Bulletin Chairman  
Henry Chang

## THE PASSING OF A GREAT LADY.

**A**DMINISTRATIVE Adviser, Rtn. James Lee and his Rotaryanne arrived in the Colony a little over a week ago from an extensive official visit of Rotary Clubs in Formosa and the Philippines to finalise his year of office when his wife was stricken with influenza and confined to hospital.

Whilst at our regular meeting we learned with deep regret of the death, early on the morning of 26th June, of Rotaryanne Anna, and all members and guests stood for half a minute in silent prayer as a mark of respect for the passing of great and gallant lady.

A funeral service was held at the International Funeral Parlour, Lockhart Road, which was attended by many Rotarians and Rotaryannes representative of all the clubs in the Colony.

To Rtn. James and his family we extend our deepest sympathy in this, their tragic loss.

President Henry Chang called upon Mr. Horatio N. Young—Hong Kong's Rotary

Foundation Fellow—to say a few words. In the course of his address, Mr. Young said he was thankful to the Clubs in the Colony for recommending him to R. I. Peauquiers and thus giving him the opportunity to further his Law studies in London. His attendances at Rotary lunches have enabled him to meet other people and learn something of their problems. Upon his return to the Colony next year he promised to use the knowledge gained to serve his community.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, 3rd July  
1957  
Business Meeting  
Induction of Officers for  
Rotary Year 1957-58

President T. Y. Lo who was deputising for A.A. Rtn. Lee gave us his message which is reproduced in full elsewhere in this bulletin.

Rtn. H. Y. Koh reported that the representation of this Club at the combined Ladies Night on Friday, 28th June was 52 Rotarians, Rotaryannes and guests. Thanks were expressed to Rtn. Dragon Nie for undertaking to supervise the decoration.

The chairman of the International Service Committee, Rtn. Pat Cha then reported greetings had been received from the Rotary Clubs of Wanganiu, New Zealand; Manila.

Philippines and Chone, Ecuador. In the latter a banner had been presented to us. These greetings would be replied to in the customary Rotary manner.

Founder President, Rtn. John Yuen stated that a porcelain vase — commemorating the Intercity Forum — had been received from the Rotary Club of Keelung whose greetings were inscribed upon it in Chinese.

The floor was then passed to acting Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Pat Cha who succeeded in extracting donations from President Henry and from one or two members for losing their badges.

Rtn. Wilson Wang who had, it was reported, torn himself away from the pretty nurses at Tung Wah Hospital and was making one of his infrequent visits to us, was requested to make a donation.

As the meeting was the last of the month and of this Rotary year, Rtn. Pat suggested we make a double contribution to the red-box. Thus the Community Service and Club Service funds each received a boost of \$3.00 per member.

Rtn. Anson Shah, who was inducted into the Club in February last, made his maiden speech in the course of which he said.

My classification is Accounting Machine Distribution, so my vocational talk is about accounting machines. As you all know, machines are but pieces of metal and cannot be operated without a system, so what I am going to talk about is a mechanised accounting system.

In my vocation, it is not infrequently asked why accounting should be mechanised. Our fathers and forefathers have all kept their accounts by hand. During our school days, most of us were taught to keep books by hand-written method. In our present factories and businesses in Hongkong, most of us do the same thing. Why then should we make a fuss and spend money to mechanise it?

Hand-written accounting method needs to be mechanised because it has limitations. Let us ask ourselves a few questions:

1. With hand-written accounting system, do we know whether our books are in balance before a trial balance is drawn?
2. Do we know whether all the entries have been made to correct accounts before every account is being checked laboriously?
3. Do we know whether any entry has been left out through negligence or held up for dishonest reasons?
4. Can we promptly secure up-to-date information on things that are necessary for control and successful operation of the business?

The these questions, unfortunately, the usual answer is no. No accountant operating under the manual system can foretell whether his books are in balance or not before a Trial Balance is drawn. Nor can he be sure that his bookkeepers have properly posted all the entries into his books. Normally due to the sluggishness of a manual system, accounts are simplified to such a degree that little information can they be secured for control and operation of the business. If they are not so simplified, then quite often they are out of date.

A manager operating a business nearly always takes his accountant's word for granted on the figures he produces, but, under the situation as described a moment ago, can the manager operate successfully depending upon such second-hand information that may be incorrect and out of date?

Due to such shortcomings, businesses operating under manual accounting systems usually suffer from serious losses in time, labour and material, losses in bad debts, losses in profit, and lastly but not the least, losses through the speculations of employees.

To minimise losses and increase profits, the practical way is to remedy the limitations of manual accounting systems by mechanisation. Let us now see how a mechanised accounting system can contribute in this respect.

By mechanised accounting system, additions and subtractions are done by the machine automatically; balances are therefore always extended up-to-date.

The accounting machine provides proof to safeguard against posting an entry into a wrong account and picking up wrong old balances. If everything is correct, the machine will automatically print a cipher proof ".00" on the Ledger Card and the Journal Sheet, otherwise, the machine will automatically print a number instead of .00. The number is of course very conspicuous as compared with .00, and thus the error can be easily detected.

Before posting the accounts, the vouchers are usually run through with an adding machine so the total debits and total credits are pre-determined. During the posting run on an accounting machine, the debits and credits posted into the various accounts are automatically accumulated inside the machine. At the end of the posting run, clear these totals onto the Journal Sheet. Compare them with the pre-determined totals. If they agree, then all the figures posted into the accounts must be correct. If they do not agree, the mistake can be immediately traced out and corrected.

The bookkeeping system we all use now is a double entry system. So when we clear the machine, the total of debits must agree with the total of credits. Hence, the accounts kept under the machine system must be always in balance.

These are a few fundamental accuracy checking systems provided by machine accounting. There are still many other methods, but due to the limit of time, I am afraid that I must be satisfied by mentioning only these few to you.

With the accuracy checking systems, the machine kept accounts have therefore the following advantages:

1. The accounts are always in balance.
2. No entry can be posted into a wrong account without being detected immediately.
3. All vouchers must be properly entered without error.
4. All account balances are always extended up-to-date.

With these advantages, the Trial Balance, Profit and Loss Statement and Assets and Liabilities Reports can be drawn up, any time, as required.

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The funeral service at the International Funeral Parlour for Rotaryanne Anna Lee wife of A. A. Rtn. James Lee.

For any information wanted by the management, the accounts department can produce at short notice.

Mechanised accounting system is always a well scheduled system, so all the work must be done in its right turn. Like many other mechanised units in a factory, it compels the operator to produce results on time, and does not allow him to lag behind. This is one point with which the manual system cannot be compared.

Mechanised systems can be applied to all kinds of general and subsidiary ledger posting, such as Accounts Receivable and Payable, Stock Records, Payroll, Costing, Work in Process, Budget Control, and so forth. Machines can also be used for various analysis work, such as sales analysis, route analysis, cost analysis, and so forth.

For nearly every kind of business, large or small, there is some kind of machine system applicable. It saves labour and cuts down waste, and is usually much more economical than hand-written accounting system.

To summarise the advantages of the machine accounting system, we can count them on one hand. It provides:

1. Greater information,
2. Greater accuracy,
3. Improved records for better control.
4. Increased speed, and
5. Economy in operating costs.

The present day accounting machines originated from three mechanical contraptions, namely, adding machine, typewriter, and cash register.

The first adding machine was produced in 1885 and was called the "Macaroni Box." It had a dial total and was non-listing. Later, it was developed

into the "Comptometer," and then the present day adding machine.

The first typewriter originated in 1866. In 1901, Malcolm Ellis combined the typewriter with the adding machine and constructed the first accounting machine in its true sense. This machine was later purchased by the National Cash Register Company.

The first Cash Register was invented in 1878 by James Ritty, a saloon operator with mechanical talents. His invention was instigated by the failure of his saloon business. It was a good business and flourished, but he lost money. The reason was the peculations of his employees.

When he closed his business, he travelled to Europe. On the steamer, he began to admire the automatic mechanism that recorded the revolutions of the ship's propeller shaft. With his thoughts still intense on the losses in his cafe and how to circumvent them, he had an inspiration. To himself he said: "If the movements of a ship's propeller can be recorded there is no reason why the movements of sales in a store cannot be recorded." Thus he invented the first Cash Register.

Cash Register has now become an essential machine for the successful operation of the retail business. From cash register, the master minds of the company evolved the Class 2,000 Analysis Machines, Payroll Machines, Hotel Posting Machines, Bank Savings Machines, Instalment Machines, and so forth.

President elect, Rtn. Jimmy Wu in thanking Rtn. Anson said it was true that a sound accounting system is the backbone of successful business enterprise.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Chone, Ecuador.

Address by President T. Y. Lo at the Hong Kong Island East Club on June 26, 1957 on behalf of A. A. James Lee

I am greatly honoured in having the opportunity of speaking to you on behalf of our A. A. James Lee who is here in Hong Kong but, unfortunately, not able to come in person due to unforeseen circumstances.

As this meeting marks the close of the current Rotary year, it was the express wish of A. A. James to be present and review with you what has been achieved during this year and what can be done in the future. Another object of his was to further cement the already well enjoyed Rotary Fellowship with each and everyone of you. Therefore, I am asked to convey to you his sincere apologies for not being able to be present today and to extend to you his greetings and good wishes.

In recalling the achievement of your club I am asked to say that you are to be congratulated on the wonderful fellowship among members of which you should be proud and which is already a symbol of success. I need hardly stress the importance of fellowship in Rotary and to put it plainly I always consider fellowship in Rotary is like water in cement concrete without which very little can be achieved. Your generous and willing support to various inter-club affairs and joint functions has won you the highest admiration from all fellow Rotarians. Your great organising machinery under the expert leadership of your President Henry Chang is well known to all of us. As an example the great success of the Inter-City Forum which was held Hong Kong in 1955 is largely due to the high efficiency of your President Henry.

In the way of Community Service your club has already chosen a worthy project in the form of a School for the Deaf. A. A. James wishes to express his appreciation of your efforts and his confidence in your early success. He greatly appreciates the support which you have rendered to the Traffic Safety Campaign in co-operation with the Hong Kong Police Force for which your club has sought no publicity. In this connection credit is also due to the untiring efforts of President Elect Jimmy Wu who was responsible in raising more than \$10,000 from well wishers and friends.

Last but not least, I would like to mention that your club presents the best edited and printed club Bulletins in this district. Your bulletins are being widely read and treasured not only by Rotarians in this area but also by Rotarians overseas.

A. A. James wishes to thank you all for the kind support and contributions made in which you have helped to make this Rotary year a successful one. He is more than confident that the Officers Elect for the next term will be equally successful in the advancement of Rotary to which all Rotarians are dedicated.

## STOP PRESS

Rotarian Kenneth Fung Ping-fan, Past President of the Rotary Club of Hongkong has been appointed Rotary International's Administrative Adviser to the 16 Rotary Clubs in the Hongkong-Macao-Taiwan area.

The appointment was announced by Dr. C. T. Wang, "Father" of the Rotary Movement in China, at the Rotary Night jointly held by the four Rotary Clubs in Hongkong at the Ritz on June 28.

At the same function, Dr. C. T. Wang, presented the outgoing presidents of the four Clubs with the Past President's Jewel.

The presentation was made to Past Presidents Gin D. Su (Hongkong), J. Moodie (Kowloon), Henri Chang (East) and T. Y. Lo (West).

## ATTENDANCE

Twenty four members were present at our weekly luncheon on Wednesday, 26th June, 1957, at Winner House representing 82.7% of total membership strength made up as follows:

Member present .....	24
" excused .....	3
" on leave .....	1
" absent .....	1
	29

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. T. Y. Lo	Island West
" S. V. Mani	" "
" Daniel S. C. Koo	" "
" R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
" Warren Brock	El Centro, Calif., U.S.A.

## GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. F. A. Gill	Rtn. Anson Shah
" Jan Ros	" Omar H. C. Yang
" R. Allan	" Bill Nichol
" Ming Nee Lee	" S. W. Zao
" Nelson H. Young	Club (R.I. Foundation Fellow)

With Compliments of

**CHINA CAN CO. (H.K.) LTD.**

252 Main Street, Shaukiwan, Hong Kong

Printed by Hongkong Tiger Standard

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 5. No. 2.

July 8, 1957

President  
James M. H. Wu  
Vice President  
William Nichol  
Hon. Secretary  
G. S. Stokes  
Hon. Treasurer  
Y. F. Chen

Directors  
Pat Cha  
Paul Cheng  
Y. C. Fogg  
H. Y. Koh  
Edwin Tao  
S. W. Zao  
Henry Chang  
(ex-officio)  
Bulletin Chairman  
Henry Chang

### 1957/58 PRESIDENTS ASSUME OFFICE

THE PRESIDENTS of the four Rotary Clubs in the Colony for the 1957-58 Rotary Year took over their respective offices last week. Together with the members of their "cabinets" they will remain in office until June 30, 1958.

The installation of President Bevan Field of the Hong Kong Club and President Harry Harilela of the Kowloon Club took place a week earlier, while President Jimmy Wu of our Club (Island East) and President Tse Yu-chuen of the Island West Club received their Presidential Jewels last Wednesday and Friday, respectively.

A complete list showing the names of the Officers, Directors and Chairmen of various Committees of all the four Clubs appears on the back page of *Tung Feng*.

At the induction meeting at our Club last Wednesday, outgoing President Henry Chang wished the Club a Happy New Rotary Year on the first meeting of 1957/58. He extended, for the last time as the presiding President, a very cordial welcome to all visiting Rotarians and guests.

Rtn. Kenneth Fung Ping-fan (HK), our new Administrative Adviser, said that he considered it an honour to be present at the handing over ceremony of a "baby" Club which, by its record last year, could now be considered a teenager. He extended his congratulations to Rtn. Henry for his

successful year of office and to Rtn. Jimmy Wu for the honour the Club had bestowed upon him.

In thanking A. A. Kenneth Henry assured him that our Club under the leadership of Rtn. Jimmy would do our best to live up to our good name and to give our wholehearted support in furthering Rotary movement.

Rtn. Henry then proceeded to thank Rtn. H.Y. Koh for his efforts in enlisting 62 members of our Club and their guests to attend the Rotary Night, and to Rtn. "Dragon" Nie for his decoration of the Ritz which had helped to make the joint function of the four Clubs a great success.

The floor was then handed to Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Pat Cha, whose first remark was that he intended extracting donations from several members who whilst at a party on

Sunday last, left their wives seated together whilst they hid themselves in a corner. This apparent act of discourtesy cost these members \$3 each.

Rtn. Pat also considered that both he and President Henry should contribute for what was to be called a technical error of procedure.

Rtn. Y. I. Hsi whose birthday was silently celebrated last week—donated \$1 per year to the red-box. We thank you, Rtn. Y. I.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, July 10  
1957

Speaker: Mr. C. M. Forsyth-Smith,  
Canadian Government  
Trade Commissioner

Subject: Introducing Canada



Outgoing President Henry Chang inducting his successor, President Jimmy Wu. — Photo by Hongkong Tiger Standard

Our oldest and most distinguished member, Rtn. Joe Bao, was asked to spin the wheel to determine our contribution to the Community Service Fund which received a nice boost at \$5 per member.

In his annual report prior to handing the jewel of office to President Jimmy Wu, outgoing President Henry said:

"First of all, I wish to express my sincere gratitude to each and every member, especially those who were Officers, Directors and Committee Chairmen, for your kind support and cooperation which had contributed greatly towards the successful operation of our Club during the 1956/57 Year.

"On the financial side, we have in our bank account today a total sum of \$108,751.57 which represents \$648.57 in the credit of our Club Fund and \$108,103 in our Community Service Fund.

"The breakdown shows that during the year under review we gained \$37,699.20 for our Community Service Fund by way of one charity ball, one ladies night and through the collection of fines and contributions at our regular meetings. We, however, record a decrease of \$687.90 in our Club Fund due to increase of expenses for publishing our weekly bulletins and for additions to our Club supplies. These figures are, of course, subject to auditing and detailed accounts will be reported to you in due course.

"During the year we welcomed into our Club four new members and accepted with much regret the resignations of five members, thus bringing down our membership strength from 30 to the present 29.

"The attendance at the 52 weekly meetings averaged 74.13%, but with makeups by members at the meetings of other fellow Clubs the average overall attendance would come to 165.9% per member.

"It is gratifying to know that 75% of our 29 members were over 80-percenters in their attendance during the year, among them nine were over 100-percenters — the highest being Rtn. Joe Bao who reached 321% in attendance.

"During the year we held one each Club Assembly, Club Service Forum, Vocational Service Forum, Charity Ball,

Ladies' Day and Ladies' Night as well as eight business and 16 Board meetings.

"Our Club gave its full support and was well represented at the One-Day District Institute, the Inter-City Forum in Taipei, the Rotary Night last month and the annual charity balls of the other three Clubs in the Colony. In addition, we were also represented at the Pacific Regional Conference in Australia last November and at the International Convention in Lucerne last May.

"In the field of Vocational Service, we had six members giving vocational talks apart from a Forum convened specially by Chairman S. W. Zao. Six other members also gave talks at our regular meetings on other subjects.

"With regard to our Community Service, we saw 1) the creation of a School for the Deaf Project Committee which shall remain standing until the completion of our project notwithstanding the change of our Officers each Rotary Year; 2) the adoption of a Constitution and Articles of Association of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf and 3) the demarcation by Government of the boundaries of the 4,900-sq-ft land for the school project. All these have paved the way for the early completion of the School project by the incoming Officers.

"We further aided the Fat Choy Drive sponsored by the Hongkong Tiger Standard and also contributed \$10,000 worth of materials to the Police in connection with the recent Traffic Safety Exhibition. In this respect I wish to thank Rtn. Jimmy Wu for his efforts in raising the \$10,000 by himself alone from his friends and himself for aiding the Traffic Safety Exhibition.

"Our Charity Ball netted us \$27,577.10 and our Sergeant-at-Arms succeeded in collecting \$8,756 from contributions and fines at our 52 weekly meetings.

"The International Service Committee exchanged letters of greetings with 78 fellow Clubs elsewhere and received 53 banners bringing the collection by our Club of banners to 112. Of the 53 banners, 12 were brought back by ex-Rtn. Ron Bennett, 11 by Rtn. Gerry Stokes and eight by Rtn. Jimmy Wu. The President of the Club also sent out letters of greetings to no less than 780 Rotary Clubs in the Asia-Pacific area in connection with the World Brotherhood movement.

"Furthermore, we also exchanged one program with a fellow Club in England and entertained two Rotary Foundation Fellows and seven university students including five from Japan."

After completing his report, Henry singled out Hon. Treasurer Y. F. Chen and his assistant, Mr. Chiang, and thanked them most gratefully for their efforts in having cleared our Club's statement of account up to and including June 30, 1957, without a single item of account receivable and payable on the books.

Inducting Rtn. Jimmy Wu as our Club's President for the 1957/58 Rotary Year, Rtn. Henry said, "Now, I take great pleasure to hand over the jewel of my office to you with my hearty congratulations and the very best wishes for an outstandingly successful year."

President Jimmy Wu in his opening remarks said the success and strength of our club was a result of the hard work of Founder President John Yuen, Past President, Mr. Ron Bennett who was with us as a guest, and to Immediate Past President Henry Chang. He appealed for the same support as was given his predecessors.



The Proposed contribution by Fr...

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## MAKING HISTORY



The Presidents of the four Clubs singing a specially composed Rotary song to the tune of "Que Sari Sari" as their contribution towards the Rotary Night programme.—Photo by Francis Wu Studio

He pointed out to A. A. Rtn. Fung Ping-fan that he had said we were now teenagers. If this were true, said Jimmy, then as teenagers we were apt to run wild and he hoped, therefore, that our Administration Adviser would keep a watchful eye on us and give us his assistance and support.

He then went on to introduce the officers, directors and committee chairmen for the ensuing year and drew attention to the 1st meeting of the Board of Directors at 5.50 p.m. on Monday, July 8 at Winner House to which committee chairman were cordially invited.

President Bevan Field of Hong Kong Club after congratulating President Jimmy extend his greetings to us and assured us of the support of his club.

President T. Y. Lo of Island West also congratulated President Jimmy and in wishing him good luck remarked he will enjoy every minute of his office. He extended the greetings of his club to us and assured us of continued support.

After thanking both Presidents for their greetings and good wishes, President Jimmy adjourned the meeting with a toast to Rotary International associated with the Rotary Club of Rangoon, Burma.



Rtn. Dr. C. T. Wang, a past Vice-President of Rotary International, addressing the Rotary Night, jointly sponsored by the four Clubs on the Eve of the 1957/58 Rotary Year. —Photo by Francis Wu Studio

### ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our last weekly luncheon on Wednesday, July 3, 1957, at Winner House representing 82.75% of the total membership strength made up as follows:

Members present	24
" excused	3
" on leave	2
	<hr/>
	29

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Fung Ping-Fan	Hong Kong
" Bevan Field	" "
" Ross Coombs	" "
" P. Y. Koo	" "
" R. Y. Cheng	" "
" Tse Yu-Chuen	Island West
" T. Y. Lo	" "
" Robert Li	" "
" P. Lekhraj	Rangoon, Burma

### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Bill Soon	Rtn. S. L. Yuen
" Ron Bennett	" Henry Chang
" T. V. Gopalapathy	" Henry Chang
" Eugene Y. C. Chen	" Gerry Stokes
" Terry Tavares	" Pat Cha
" Y. S. Chiang	" Y. F. Chen

## 1957-58 OFFICERS

The following are the Presidents, Officers, Directors and Chairmen of various Committees of the four Clubs in the Colony for the 1957/58 Rotary Year as of July 1, 1957:

### HONGKONG ISLAND EAST CLUB:

**President:** Jimmy Man-hon Wu  
**Vice-President:** William Nichol  
**Hon. Secretary:** Gerry Stokes  
**Hon. Treasurer:** Y. F. Chen  
**Directors:** Pat Cha, Paul Cheng, Y. C. Fogg, H. Y. Koh, Edwin Tao, S. W. Zao and Henry Chang (ex-officio).  
**Aim & Objects Committee:** James Man-hon Wu  
**Club Service Committee:** William Nichol  
**Attendance:** S. W. Zao  
**Classification:** Harry Durrant  
**Club Bulletin:** Henry Chang  
**Decoration:** "Dragon" Y. L. Nie  
**Fellowship:** Y. F. Chen  
**Food:** William Nichol  
**Magazine:** Anson Shah  
**Membership:** S. L. Yuen  
**Property:** K. C. Goh  
**Public information:** Paul Cheng  
**Programme:** H. Y. Koh  
**Rotary Information:** John Yuen  
**Sergeant-at-Arms:** Pat Cha  
**Community Service Committee:** Y. C. Fogg  
**International Service Committee:** K. S. Chang  
**Vocational Service Committee:** Edwin Tao  
**School for the Deaf Project Committee (standing):** William Nichol

### HONGKONG ISLAND WEST CLUB:

**President:** Tse Yu-chuen  
**Vice-President:** Henry To  
**Hon. Secretary:** Henry Tang  
**Assist. Hon. Secretary:** Robert Li  
**Hon. Treasurer:** Wang Yun-yu  
**Directors:** Chan Shung, Daniel Koo, D. Y. Pong, Lam Wing-kam, Cheng Yum-yue, S. V. Mani and T. Y. Lo (ex-officio).  
**Club Service Committee:** Henry To  
**Attendance:** Lau Chung  
**Classification:** S. V. Mani  
**Club Bulletin:** P. C. Chang  
**Decoration:** S. Y. Hsu  
**Fellowship:** Daniel Koo  
**Magazine:** Li Shu-fan  
**Membership:** Lam Wing-kam  
**Property:** Li Che-kong  
**Programme:** Cheng Yum-yue  
**Public Information:** Lee Hung-tong  
**Rotary Information:** Kaan Se-leuk  
**Sergeant-at-Arms:** Yuen Shiu-kong  
**Assist. Sgt-at-Arms:** S. A. L. Rahman  
**International Service Committee:** D. Y. Pong  
**Community Service Committee:** Chan Shun  
**Vocational Service Committee:** Robert Li

## 231 ROTARIANS IN HK

With the induction of Rtn. Hans Brunner by the Hong Kong Club last week, there are today 231 Rotarians in the Colony, representing an increase of eight compared with the combined strength at the beginning of the last Rotary Year.

The individual memberships of the four Clubs today are 109 (Hong Kong), 58 (Kowloon), 35 (Island West) and 29 (Island East).

### HONG KONG CLUB:

**President:** B. C. Field  
**Vice-President:** Wilfred Wong  
**Hon. Secretary:** R. Y. Cheng  
**Hon. Treasurer:** C. L. Wang  
**Directors:** N. T. Assomull, R. R. Coombs, G. T. Harden, L. P. Kwok, John L. Marden, R. J. Picciotto and Gin D Su (ex-officio).  
**Club Service Committee:** R. J. Picciotto  
**Attendance:** S. Y. Lam  
**Classification:** R. R. Coombs  
**Club Bulletin:** C. S. Shum  
**Fellowship:** Guy Harden  
**Food:** Joe Wolfe  
**Membership:** Kwok Chan  
**Programme:** Alim Jagtiani  
**Public Information:** W. V. Pennell  
**Rotary Information:** Gin D Su  
**Sergeant-at-Arms:** Sam Smith  
**Community Service Committee:** L. P. Kwok  
**Fund Raising:** Jerry O'Donnell  
**International Service Committee:** N. T. Assomull  
**International Students Contacts:** Douglas Crozier  
**Vocational Service Committee:** J. L. Marden

### KOWLOON CLUB:

**President:** Harry N. Harilela  
**Vice-President:** "Tiger" H. L. Lim  
**Hon. Secretary:** O. F. Hamilton  
**Hon. Treasurer:** A. J. Newton  
**Sergeant-at-Arms:** A. J. Stonyer  
**Club Service Committee:** "Tiger" Lim  
**Classification Committee:** D. K. Ling  
**Community Service Committee:** W. Cowden  
**Fellowship Committee:** O. R. Sadick  
**International Service Committee:** T. C. Young  
**Programme & Bulletin Committee:** K. C. Thornton  
**Vocational Service Committee:** F. T. Melwani  
**Aims & Objects:** Harry Harilela  
**Remarks:** The Chairman of each of the Kowloon Club's committees is a member of the Board of Directors, in addition to immediate Past President Jim Moodie (ex-officio).

With Compliments of

**Fook Woo Construction Co.**

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 5. No. 3. July 15. 1957

President  
James M. H. Wu  
Vice President  
William Nichol  
Hon. Secretary  
G. S. Stokes  
Hon. Treasurer  
Y. F. Chen



Directors  
Pat Cho  
Paul Cheng  
Y. C. Fogg  
H. Y. Koh  
Edwin Tao  
S. W. Zao  
Henry Chang  
(ex-officio)  
Bulletin Chairman  
Henry Chang

## PRES. JIMMY WU'S AIMS & OBJECTS

**P**RESIDENT Jimmy Wu has made known his three major objectives for our Club to work towards during his term of office for the 1957 58 Rotary Year. They are 1) to have more members 2) to publicise Rotary principles and information amongst members, and 3) to commence the building of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

Outlining his aims and objects at the July meeting of the Board of Directors at Winner House on July 8, President Jimmy Wu appealed for the wholehearted co-operation and support of all the members of our Club in achieving his three main targets.

The Board meeting was attended by Rtns. Jimmy Wu, Gerry Stokes, Y. F. Chen, Patrick Cha, Y. C. Fogg, Edwin Tao, H. Y. Koh, S. W. Zao and Henry Chang. Director Paul Cheng was silently missed while Vice-President Bill Nichol was on a business trip to the United Kingdom. Committee Chairmen who turned up at the meeting on special invitation were Rtns. K. S. Chang, Harry Durrant and Anson Shah.

An up-to-date list showing the property of our Club was submitted and recorded, which disclosed that among other things, we have 62 International Flags, each measuring 6 feet by 14 feet.

Among other topics discussed at the meeting were the authorisation for payment of per-capita tax (29 members) to Rotary International, the tentative approval of our budget for the fiscal year and the expression of satisfaction over last year's attendance record.

To meet increased expenses for running our Club affairs, it was proposed that ways and means be devised to increase our Club Fund. The Board has approved certain measures which will be tabled for discussion and approval at the forthcoming Business Meeting on July 31.

It was disclosed that the attendance record during the past year was satisfactory and that no member failed to comply with the minimum attendance requirements with the exception of two members who were, however, excused by the Board

Next Meeting — Wednesday, July 17, 1957  
Speaker: Rev. Fr. G. Gilligan  
Subject: American Servicemen in Hong Kong

because of sick leave and absence from the Colony.

The Board expects to receive at its next meeting the audited report on our Club's financial position and the detailed attendance report of every member in respect of the 1956-57 Rotary Year.

### AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

Members and guests at our regular weekly meeting at Winner House last Wednesday were shown a film entitled "Introducing Canada". A short talk was given by Mr. William M. Miner, the assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner, deputising for Mr. C. M. Forsyth-Smith, who was indisposed.

The film, which is one of a series of NATO pictures, gave description of the population and industries and the many facets of life in the Dominion. It also showed the increased immigration into Canada. With an area larger than the whole of Europe, Canada has only a density of population of four persons per square mile, leaving much space to absorb many more immigrants.

Earlier in the meeting, Sergeant-at-Arms Pat Cha succeeded in obtaining handsome contributions for our Community Service Fund from President Jimmy Wu and Rtns. Y. F. Chen, Harry Durrant, Paul Cheng and S. L. Yuen.

Rtn. Y. F. was heartily congratulated by members for the outstanding success his 22-year-old son had achieved at the McGill University in Canada.

After calling on Rtn. Edwin Tao to thank Mr. Miner for the courtesy in showing the film to us, President Jimmy adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International with which he associated the name of the Rotary Club of Greenville, Tenn., U.S.A.

At the Hong Kong Club last Tuesday, Swami Vishnudevan, Professor of the Vedanta Forest University of Rishikesh and a yoga expert, gave a talk and a demonstration of yoga.

The Kowloon Club's meeting last Thursday heard a recount by Rtn. Dr. Herbert Dittmann (HK), German Consul-General, of his 12,000-mile "impressive trip" by automobile from Colombo to Germany last year.

Many colour slides of under-water scenes were shown at the Island West Club meeting last Friday by Mr. L. F. Tsigg.

### TWO PROUD FATHERS

HERE are two proud fathers among our members today. They are Hon. Treasurer Y. F. Chen and Director Y. C. Fogg whose children have achieved outstanding success in their studies abroad.

A pre-medical student at the McGill University, Montreal, Canada, Panling, eldest



son of Rtn. Y.F., has been awarded for two years in succession the University Scholarship which is the highest academic award an undergraduate can achieve. In addition, Panling has also been awarded the Hiram Mills Scholarship for study in the Faculty of Arts and Science

in the 1957-58 session.

The 22-year-old son of Rtn. Y. F. was a former student of Rtn. Y. C. Fogg's Tung Chi College and a graduate of the King's College in 1954. He was then awarded a two-year Scholarship by the Hong Kong Education Department to complete his matriculation.

In September 1955, Panling left Hong Kong to enroll himself at the McGill University and has since been an outstanding pre-medical student, having come out first among some 200 undergraduates in his class during the 1955-56 semester's examination.

He was then 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.

Upon completion of his second year's study with Honour in B. Sc. on Bio-chemistry, Panling was last month again awarded the University Scholarship. In addition, he also received the Hiram Mills Scholarship in honour of his outstanding achievement in qualitative and quantitative analysis. According to his recent sessional report of standing from the McGill University, his average mark of 56 sessions was 92.6%.

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## THIS WEEK'S . . . .

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

**HONG KONG (Tuesday):**

*Speaker:* Mr. Kyatang Woo

*Subject:* Would you like to take a walk?

**KOWLOON (Thursday):**

Showing of a film on the production of Green Spot

**ISLAND WEST (Friday):**

*Speaker:* Prof. Y. T. Wong

*Subject:* Music & Life

Instead of enjoying his summer vacation, Panling went to Toronto where he has been working as an assistant chemist in the laboratory of the Aluminum Works of Canada.

He will return to McGill at the commencement of the next semester and intends to become a medical doctor after having obtained his B. Sc. Degree.

**M**ISS Ying-San Fogg, daughter of Rtn. Y. C., was graduated from the University of Michigan, U.S.A., and was conferred the degree of Bachelor of Education in the middle of last month.

She was graduated from his father's Tung Chi College in 1952 and passed the first Chinese School Certificate Examination in the same year. She pursued her studies in the Department of Education.

In 1955 she transferred to the School of Education, University of Michigan, where she completed the course in two years' time. She will continue her studies in the post-graduate school either at Michigan or in the Teachers' College, Columbia University, for the master's degree. Miss Fogg is now spending her summer vacation in New York.



## OUR CLUB'S PROPERTY

The furniture, equipment, officers' jewels and other property of our Club as at June 30, 1957, which were recorded and checked by Rtns. Jimmy Wu, Gerry Stokes and H. Y. Koh, were as follows:

- 14 Nos. Large size Rotary International Wheels.
- 6 .. Small Black curtains.
- 3 .. Large Black curtains.
- 4 .. Flag covers.
- 2 .. Date and Subject stands.
- 4 .. Plastic new members board.
- 2 .. Official Club Banners.
- 1 No. Club Gong.
- 1 .. Gaval.
- 1 each President's and Secretary's jewel.
- 1 No. Sergeant at Arms sash.
- 1 .. Sergeant at Arms armband.
- 1 .. Rostrum.
- 1 .. Electric Clock (Presented by Taipei Club in 1954).
- 1 .. Rotary Plaque .. " .. " .. " .. 1957..
- 1 .. Neon Rotary International Sign.
- 17 Nos. Table stands for banners.
- 5 .. Miniature International flag sets.
- 1 No. Roulette wheel.
- 5 Nos. Donation boxes.
- 1 No. Four way rest in frame (glass broken).
- 1 .. Club Charter in frame.
- 1 .. Sign for "Members Registration."
- 1 .. Sign for "Visiting Rtns. Registration".
- 1 .. Cabinet for members badges complete with 35 badges.
- 1 .. Board listing officers.
- 32 Nos. Club Banners.
- 62 .. 6ft. x 4ft. International Flags complete with poles and spear heads (see separate schedule).
- 5 .. Each size, small, medium and large Rotary shirts.

### International Flags as at 30th June 1957.

- |                           |                        |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. New Foundland.         | 32. Costa Rica.        |
| 2. Union of South Africa. | 33. Ceylon.            |
| 3. Rotary International.  | 34. (not identified)   |
| 4. Lebanon.               | 35. Egypt.             |
| 5. Honduras.              | 36. Dominica.          |
| 6. Finland.               | 37. Sweden.            |
| 7. West Germany.          | 38. Turkey.            |
| 8. Italy                  | 39. Canada.            |
| 9. Ireland.               | 40. Ecuador.           |
| 10. Denmark.              | 41. Hong Kong.         |
| 11. Mexico.               | 42. Southern Rhodesia  |
| 12. Holland.              | 43. Brazil.            |
| 13. Bermuda.              | 44. Thailand.          |
| 14. Bolivia.              | 45. Cuba.              |
| 15. Norway.               | 46. Japan.             |
| 16. Morocco.              | 47. Malaya.            |
| 17. Australia.            | 48. Republic of China. |
| 18. Israel.               | 49. India.             |
| 19. Guatemala.            | 50. Portugal.          |
| 20. Salvador.             | 51. U.S.A.             |
| 21. Paraguay.             | 52. Indonesia.         |
| 22. Argentine.            | 53. Kenya.             |
| 23. Chile.                | 54. South Korea.       |
| 24. Syria.                | 55. Pakistan.          |
| 25. Belgium.              | 56. Burma.             |
| 26. Venezuela.            | 57. Philippines        |
| 27. Nicaragua.            | 58. Greece             |
| 28. Austria.              | 59. Switzerland.       |
| 29. Eire.                 | 60. Great Britain.     |
| 30. New Zealand.          | 61. Vietnam.           |
| 31. Columbia.             | 62. France.            |

## P.P. RON BENNETT RETURNS

Past President (1955/56) Ron Bennett, who resigned his membership on November 11, 1956, was re-admitted into our Club last



Wednesday on the proposals of immediate Past President Henry Chang.

A big welcome was extended to Ron by our members upon the announcement of President Jimmy Wu that it was his most pleasant

duty at his first meeting as the President to re-admit our Past President into our Club again.

It may be recalled that Ron was first made a member of our Club on September 1, 1954, on the proposal of Rtn. Dr. K. C. Goh, and a few months later was appointed Chairman of the Annual Project Committee which was responsible for our Club's decision to embark upon a \$200,000 project for building the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

Ron was elected President at the annual meeting of our Club on March 30, 1955, and assumed his Presidency on July 1, 1955. He went to the United Kingdom on home leave in April 1956 and returned to Hong Kong in October the same year.

The full particulars of Rtn. Ron are as follow:

*Full Name:* Iden Albert Ronald Bennett  
*Club Name:* Ron  
*Business:* Hong Kong Tramways Ltd.  
 Canal Street, East. Tel. 74321  
*Position:* Traffic Superintendent  
*Residence:* 4, Broadwood Road, Tel. 73155  
*Major:* Transportation  
*Minor:* Tramway Transportation

## FOUR RTNS GET TA JOBS

Four Rotarians were among the nine persons appointed by Government to serve on the Board of the Hong Kong Tourist Association.

They are Rtn. Kenneth Fung Ping-Fan, our Administrative Advisor, Rtn. Jerry O'Donnell and Rtn. Horace Kadoorie, all of the Hong Kong Club, and Rtn. Fred Clemo of the Kowloon Club.

The other five members of the Board of the Hong Kong Tourist Association are Messrs. W. C. C. Knowles (Chairman), Hon C. E. M. Terry, Harold Lee and P. V. S. E. Liebenschutz, and Mr. J. L. Murray, Public Relations Officer.

## ATTENDANCE.

Nineteen of our 29 members attended our last weekly luncheon meeting at the Winner House on July 10, representing 65.55% membership strength as follows:

Members present	19
.. on leave	2
.. excused	5
.. absent (Rtns. Alex Shang, K.T. Wang & Wilson Wang)	3
	<u>29</u>

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Fred A. Serral	Greenville, Tenn., U.S.A.
.. A. L. Alvares	Hong Kong

## VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. William M. Miner	Club Guest
.. Chow King	" "
.. S. Y. Chen	Rtn. Edwin Tao
.. Benjamin Cheung	.. H. Y. Koh
.. Franklin Fung	" "
.. Yue Fook Hong	" "
.. Ben Chan	.. Jimmy Wu
.. H. H. Lo	" "
.. Ron Bennett	.. Y. F. Chen
.. L. Lopes	.. A. L. Alvares
Rev. Fr. G. Gilligan	.. Gerry Stokes

With Compliments of

# TUNG CHI COLLEGE

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 5, No. 4. July 22, 1957

President  
James M. H. Wo  
Vice President  
William Nichol  
Hon. Secretary  
C. S. Stokes  
Hon. Treasurer  
Y. F. Chen



Directors  
Pai Cha  
Paul Cheng  
Y. C. Fong  
H. Y. Koh  
Edwin Tao  
S. W. Zao  
Henry Chang  
(ex-officio)  
Bulletin Chairman  
Henry Chang

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## A. A. KENNETH INVITED TO MANILA CONFAB

ROTARIAN Kenneth Fung Ping-Fan, our Administrative Adviser, has been invited by President Charles G. ("Buzz") Tennent, of Rotary International, as one of the 10 Counsellors to a Three-Day Rotary Information Institute to be convened in Manila commencing August 5.

The conference will be presided over by President "Buzz" who will be assisted by R.I. Secretary George Means. The other nine Counsellors invited are District Governors from India (2), Australia (2), South Africa (1), Japan (1), New Zealand (1), Malaya (1) and the Philippines (1).

The main purpose of the three-day institute in Manila is to acquaint the 10 Counsellors of President Tennent's "Emphasis in 1957-58 on individual member participation" through three steps, namely, 1) Enlist for action, 2) Extend for strength, and 3) Explore for knowledge.

In other words, President "Buzz" wishes to "Enlist every Rotarian for a job in his club; every Rotarian a parti-

cipating Rotarian; and every member at work for Rotary."

Ways and means on how to implement the "individual member participation" will be thoroughly discussed at the Manila conference which is considered a briefing session for the 10 Counsellors in preparation for their leadership at the One-Day District Institute of the Clubs under their respective jurisdictions. At the beginning

of the three-day institute, A. A. Kenneth is expected to be called upon by the President of Rotary International to make a five-minute statement concerning the value and need of the Rotary information institute programme. The conference will

then go into discussion sessions on how to develop and put into operation an effective and practical Rotary information programme which will reach All club members.

While in Manila, A. A. Kenneth is also expected to give some preliminary consideration to discussing, with the R.I. Officers and other Counsellors, techniques for his use at the One-Day District Institutes in our area.

<p>Next Meeting — Wednesday, July 24, 1957</p> <p>Speaker: Fr. R. Zeller</p> <p>Subject: A Trip to Phnom-Penh &amp; Angkor</p>
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## BUSINESS MEETING

Our Club's first Business Meeting for the current Rotary Year will be held on Wednesday, July 31. Members are requested to attend in full but not to invite guests.

The Club's budget and further changes of certain sections of our Bye-Laws are expected to be brought up for discussion at this meeting.

## At Rotary Last Week

The Rev. Fr. G. Gilligan, responsible for the organisation and operation of the Servicemen's Guide since 1953, launched a blistering verbal attack on street guides, tailors' touts, bar boys and others who have made a profitable business selling "cheap" wares to young and confused American servicemen visiting the Colony.

Speaking on "American Servicemen in Hong Kong" at our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on July 17, Fr. Gilligan told of the aspects an American serviceman did for Hong Kong and asked "What does Hongkong do for an American serviceman?"

In the course of his speech, Fr. Gilligan said: "During the past two months, more than HK\$6,000,000 were spent here by U.S. sailors, between 12,000 and 15,000 of whom come ashore every month. To this must be added, the tremendous amount of mail order business that ensured, when the Servicemen obtained the name of a shop and brought it home.

"All in all, as a business proposition, the U.S. Serviceman is Hong Kong's biggest customer. He does not have to be sold. You could not convince him that he is not getting the greatest bargain the world has ever known. The tailor told him that this 100 per cent cashmere sportscoat would cost US\$100 in the States, and here he can have it for a mere US\$13. When you have customers like that why waste time with salesman?

"When I talk to these starry-eyed travellers, I think of my childhood in New York City, when the "Greenhorns" (Irish immigrants) came to New York believing truly that the streets were paved with gold. Their disappointment was swift but they had time to adjust themselves and the ability to profit by what the New World really had to offer. Not so our modern immigrants (temporary)."

Fr. Gilligan said Americans in Hong Kong could be proud of the conduct of these "ambassadors," for of the 100,000 odd who came ashore last year, the number of incidents with the police could be counted on one man's digits without taking off his shoes.

"The vast majority of the populace are unconscious of their presence save as they see them wandering around town, paying little attention to the vast numbers of pimps and street urchins, trying bravely to grin when they see white shoe polish smeared on their newly-shined shoes.

Sixty per cent of these lads have white polish smeared on their shoes, Fr. Gilligan said, and seemingly nothing could be done about it.

"Now what does Hong Kong do for the U.S. Servicemen in return?" he asked.

Fr. Gilligan said that while he was interned in a Communist prison from 1950-1951, one of inquisitors told him that the Reds had no intention of "slugging it out with the States" as America was too well armed for them. They had a better way and more effective, as well as being profitable. "Force the U.S. to spread its forces all over the world and then move in to destroy the men themselves, with women, drink and drugs."

"When American ships come into the harbour they are immediately surrounded by water taxis and sampans hired by tailor's touts, bar boys and pimps. Their purpose is to cause as much confusion as possible and thus slip up and take the sailors ashore to various points along the waterfront where they have taxis waiting to whisk the lads off to cheap shops, fill them with beer and liquor, sell them cheap suits, arrange for a girl and a room in a cheap hotel, and the rest is left to nature. The fact that these lads are 18 and 19, when they are not 17, and the girls were walking the streets of Shanghai years before these lads were born, is overlooked.

"These things go on all over the world and in the States. But in the States a lad cannot get into a bar until he is 21. Every bar in Wanchai that caters to the American sailor has girls, whose sole job is to sit with the Serviceman, get him to buy drinks and lead him on until he is ready to take her out.

"Unless we want the Reds to compete their plans we should do something to clean up the situation," he said. "In old China youth did not sow wild oats. His first duty was to raise a family, and then any wild oats to be sowed could be sowed after the family was well under way and could not be effected by the wild oats. A diseased old man cannot infect his race. But a diseased young one can. This our enemies know. We seemingly do not," concluded Fr. Gilligan.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Bob Biggart after which President Jimmy Wu adjourned the meeting with a Toast to the Rotray Clubs the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club Effingham, Ill., U.S.A.

## ATTENDANCE.

Twent-two of our 30 members were present at our weekly meeting at Winner House on July 17, representing 73.33% as follows:

Members present	22
" on leave	3
" excused	3
" absent (Rtns. Harry Durrant and Ben Lee)	2
Total	<u>30</u>

## VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Rev. Fr. G. Gilligan	Club Guest
Mr. E. A. Lopes	Rtn. Y. C. Foog

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# The Emphasis Is on You, Mr. Rotarian

A Message From Charles G. Tennent, R. I. President

The emphasis is on you, Mr. Rotarian—for you are the one who must give expression to the ideal of service by living it, by daily translating it into your life and the lives of others.

You are the most important man in this great world-wide movement today, for upon you and your fellow Rotarians—more than 442,000 of them in 100 countries and geographical regions of the world—hangs the success of the whole Rotary movement.

Rotary can only be what you want it to be. Rotary can only achieve what you want it to achieve. That is why, Mr. Rotarian, the emphasis is on you as we move forward into another year of service to mankind.

I am sure that each of you realizes the function of the Rotary Club of which it is your privilege to be a member—that each of you realizes the function of the efficient and effective administrative machinery of Rotary, reaching from the Club level to the great administrative organization we call Rotary International, guiding and directing the activities of the member Rotary Clubs and extending the influence of Rotary throughout the world.

This administrative organization, of which each member Club is an essential part, has put one real purpose: the activation of a simple ideal through men—through you and men like you everywhere. Where else could an ideal find expression except through an individual?

Sometimes some of us forget this relationship. Sometimes we may find ourselves looking to the Club and the District and to Rotary International to do the things that only we ourselves can do.

This magnificent organization we call Rotary International with its loyal and efficient Secretariat—its officers, Directors, and Committeemen—its Magazine and other publications—its helpful literature—the International Assembly and colourful Convention—The Rotary Foundation, and all the other excellent aids at its command—points unmistakably in but one direction: toward the man we call a Rotarian.

It points at you and at me and at every member of every Rotary Club in the world That is why the emphasis is on you. In a sense you are Rotary.

In our enthusiasm for Rotary we often paint many beautiful and inspiring pictures, each man painting the picture from his viewpoint, putting the

emphasis on this or that phase of service, but in the composite picture combining all, there stands out in bold relief in the foreground the man we call a Rotarian. How important it is to keep this fact continuously before us, never forgetting the relationship between the individual, the organization, and the movement.

How important it is to remember our responsibilities, obligations, and opportunities to serve as men of goodwill and understanding in these tense days when the world seems balanced on the very brink of disaster.

In the trying days ahead there may be moments of anxiety when someone will say: "Well, why doesn't Rotary (meaning the organization) do something about it?" "Why doesn't Rotary speak?" "Why doesn't Rotary take a stand?"

How reassuring and comforting it is to all of us to know that Rotary is doing something about it every day as 442,000 Rotarians calmly and peace-

fully and with dignity and purpose go about the serious business of living Rotary; that Rotary is speaking—speaking eloquently with the useful lives of hundreds of thousands of men of good will; that Rotary is taking a stand—the stand you and I as individuals are taking each day as we endeavor to apply the Rotary ideal to our personal, business, and professional lives, to our community needs and obligations, and to our attitude toward our fellowman wherever and wherever he may be.

And so, Mr. Rotarian, the emphasis is on you, for you must do something about it consistent with your concepts of Rotary fair play; you must speak and act, measuring your words and your deeds by The Four-Way Test—and you must take a stand in your community in keeping with good citizenship.

How important it is for all of us to remember at all times just where the action in Rotary

(Continued on next page)



President "Buzz" and Jess Tennent

(Continued from the preceding page)

takes place. One need only stand beside the sea and watch the tide roll in to observe that the action takes place at the farthest point where the waves break upon the rocks and the sand.

And in Rotary the action comes where men live Rotary and where people need the thoughtfulness and the helpfulness of Rotary. It comes right in your home, Club, office, place of business, community—wherever your life touches the lives of others, wherever there is the need for being thoughtful of and helpful to others.

May we never overlook or underestimate the power of Rotary through friendly service. Where the ideal of Rotary is a vital, living force in the lives of 442,000 Rotarians in more than 9,300 communities with their extended influence and contacts, there is definite progress in the direction of our goal, and the goal of mankind—a friendly and a peaceful world built upon truth.

If you and I and every Rotarian in our great world-wide movement will accept the challenge of individual responsibility in giving the Object of Rotary its fullest expression in every field of opportunity open to us during the year ahead, we shall have given momentum to man's eternal quest for truth—which in the end will make all men free.

The emphasis is on you, Mr. Rotarian.

### Famous Rotarian Speaker

Rtn. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, of the Rotary Club of New York, who is a famed American minister and author, is due to arrive in the Colony aboard s.s. President Wilson on the morning of July 30 and to address the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong the same afternoon. The subject of his talk will not be known until his arrival.

Fellow Clubs in the Colony are requested to cooperate by submitting the approximate number of members wishing to attend the July 30th meeting in order to facilitate catering arrangement. Such information should reach Rtn. Bill Anderson (Tel. 71341) or Rtn. R. Y. Cheng (Tel 25713) before this weekend.

Rtn. Norman who wrote one of the most enduring of best-sellers, *The Power of Positive Thinking*, is on a round-the-world trip with his Rotary-Anne, their son and daughter, and Mrs. Joseph Nash. They will be entertained to dinner during their over-night stay in Hong Kong by Rtn. and Rotary-Anne Bill Anderson.

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## THIS WEEK'S . . .

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

HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Speaker: Mr. T. A. Birch, of Radio Hong Kong

Subject: On Making a Speech

KOWLOON (Thursday):

Business Meeting

ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Business Meeting

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## News In Brief

**AUCTION:** Four Hawaiian-shirts with Rotary Wheel emblems were auctioned at our last week's meeting to President Jimmy Wu and Rtns. Paul Cheng, Wilson Wang and S. L. Yuen. The auction brought a total of \$185 for our Community Service Fund.

**NEW BANNER:** A new banner for our Club, designed by Rtn. H. Y. Koh, has been approved by our members and will be ordered in substantial quantities for future use.

**PRESIDENT** Jimmy Wu has been elected a member of the Society of American Refrigeration Engineers. **Tung Feng** learns that Vice-President Wilfred Wong of the Hong Kong Club is also a member of this Society.

**ROTARIAN** Edwin Tao's child has won a notable prize in a kindergarten.

**NEWS** has been received by Rtn. Dr. K. A. Goh (HK) and Rtn. Dr. K.C. Koh (Island East) that their nephew, Mr. Stanley Goh Heng-Leong, has passed his final-year law examination with Honours at Cambridge University, and has been conferred with the degree of M.A., LL.B., (Cantab). Stanley who has also obtained his Barrister-at-Law qualifications is the eldest son of Rtn. Dr. K. K. Goh of the Rotary Club of Singapore.

**VICE-PRESIDENT** Bill Nichol has returned to Hong Kong from England with his daughter, Andrea. He has been away on business for the past two weeks.

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

President  
James M. H. Wu  
Vice President  
William Nichol  
Hon. Secretary  
G. S. Stokes  
Hon. Treasurer  
Y. F. Chen



Directors  
Pat Cho  
Paul Cheng  
Y. C. Fogg  
H. Y. Koh  
Edwin Tao  
S. W. Zao  
Henry Chang  
(ex-officio)  
Bulletin Chairman  
Henry Chang

Vol. 5, No. 5. July 29, 1957

## R. I. PRESIDENT'S APPEAL & CHALLENGE

**P**RESIDENT Charles G. Tennent, of Rotary International, has made an appeal to Rotarians throughout the world for a renewal of that spirit of personal dedication which carried Rotary to the far corners of the earth in a brief span of 50 years.

He wants us to broaden the Rotary influence within our Clubs and our communities, and to extend it into other communities where there are no Rotary Clubs.

President "Buzz" also wants us to explore Rotary service with all the resources and energy at our command in an effort to use the vast potential strength of Rotary for the benefit of all mankind.

The full text of President Tennent's message follows:

"In this, my first message to you, I am appealing for a renewal of that spirit of personal dedication which carried Rotary to the far corners of the earth in a brief span of 50 years.

"Let us strive this year to extend further the influence of Rotary by giving the Ideal of Service an even more active expression through our own lives and the lives of others. Let us broaden this influence within our clubs and communities, and extend it into other communities where there are no Rotary clubs.

"We can be justly proud of what Rotary has accomplished in the past. And yet, as we think of the problems which face this troubled world of ours, we are appalled at how much remains to be done. This year, therefore, let us explore each avenue of service with all the resources and energy at our command in an effort to use the

vast potential strength of Rotary for the benefit of all mankind.

"This is the challenge to you, my fellow Rotarians, as we move forward together into another year of Rotary service."

Charles G. Tennent  
President, Rotary International

Next Meeting — Wednesday, July 31,  
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BUSINESS MEETING

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## AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

Father R. Zeller took Rotarians and their guests on a very interesting sight-seeing and educational tour of three cities in Cambodia last Wednesday.

As our guest of honour and speaker at our last weekly meeting at Winner House, Fr. Zeller began his talk on "a trip to Phnom-Penh and Angkor" by saying that he had travelled through Saigon, Cambodia and Bangkok, but owing to the limited time available he would only be able to relate his travels in Cambodia.

Father Zeller who came to the Colony in 1949, and who is a well-known camera enthusiast and a painter, said that the population of Cambodia numbered about four million, including one million Chinese, one million Vietnamese and two million Cambodians.

The French had done a tremendous amount of good in Cambodia, pouring millions of dollars into the country. They had also uncovered the ruins of Angkor.

He illustrated his talk with many coloured slides taken on his travels.

Father Zeller had some shots of Buddhist monks who, he said, "posed like wooden statues."

Not all of the monks joined the monasteries for religious reasons, he said, but on the advice of the Government because it gave them a better training and a higher social standing.

One of the many sights photographed by the travelling priest was the Silver Pagoda, inside which sits an emerald Buddha on a gold base weighing 200 pounds.

From Phnom Penh Father Zeller travel-

led to the ruins at Angkor. The ruins were built by the ancient Khmer civilisation, started around 860 AD and finished around 900 AD. They were discovered by French archaeologists who were then faced with the job of clearing away the encroaching jungle. Father Zeller took some shots of a tree named "fromagiere" which has extremely long roots. When the French first saw the long roots they believed they were snakes and ran away.

Father Zeller said that one could wander through the 600 or so ruins for months and even years and still find something new.

The speaker was appropriately thanked by immediate Past President Henry Chang, after which President Jimmy Wu adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International singling out the Rotary Club of Spokane, Washington, U.S.A.

## OTHER CLUBS' MEETINGS

HONG KONG: Mr. Timothy Birch, programme planner of Radio Hong Kong, suggested that there should be a "do-it-yourself" kit in speech-making from which one could readily draw any material for his audience. He also told of a few interesting "stories" about Radio Hong Kong and its announcers.

KOWLOON: At its business meeting, the Club decided to hold this year's Charity Ball at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, October 25. Founder President Fred Clemo has been appointed Chairman of the Annual Ball Committee.

ISLAND WEST: The Club resolved at its business meeting to press Government for a definite decision on a piece of land which the Club has applied for building its community service project — a handicraft training centre for women and children.

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## News In Brief

ADMINISTRATIVE Adviser Kenneth Fung Ping-Fan is scheduled to fly to Manila on Saturday to attend a three-day Rotary Information Institute which will be presided over by President Charles G. Tennent, of Rotary International. Rtn. Kenneth is one of the 10 Counsellors invited to the Manila conference.

After his return, our Administrative Adviser is expected to hold a One-Day District Institute among the four Clubs here in August. Sometime in September or October Rtn. Kenneth will visit Taiwan for the purpose of holding a similar Institute in Taipei for the 11 Clubs there.

A WARM welcome was extended to Vice-President Bill Nichol by President Jimmy Wu last Wednesday, when Bill returned to our meeting after an absence of two weeks on business in the United Kingdom.

MR. STANLEY GOH, nephew of Rtns. K. C. and K. A. Goh, who has recently obtained his Barrister-at-Law qualifications in London, has been invited to join the legal service in Singapore. He is now an Assistant Crown Counsel in Singapore.

MR. ALLEN CHENG, son of Hon. Secretary R. Y. Cheng (HK), who is a third-year undergraduate at the Taiwan University, returned to Hong Kong by ship last Thursday to spend his summer vacation with his parents in Hong Kong.

Miss Amy Cheng, daughter of Rtn. R. Y., is scheduled to sail aboard s.s. President Wilson on Wednesday for the United States. A graduate of the Diocesan Girls' School, Amy has been awarded a Bryn Mawr Scholarship to continue her advance studies in the Bryn Mawr College, Penn., U.S.A.

BISHOP R. A. WARD of Hong Kong Club acquired three Rotary names since he be-

came a Rotarian many years ago. He was known in Nanking as Rah Rah, Chungking as Panda, and now in Hong Kong as Bish.

PAST PRESIDENT Sam Somchai Anuman Rajadhon (Taipei) has been appointed Thailand's Ambassador to Cambodia. He will be stationed at Phnom-Penh, capital of Cambodia, and is expected to become an Hon. Rotarian of the Phnom-Penh Rotary Club.

TAIPEI Rotary Club has undertaken to translate President's Manual, Secretary's Manual, Brief Facts About Rotary, Get Acquainted with Rotary and Constitution and By-Laws into the Chinese language.

KAOSIUNG Rotary Club has changed its weekly dinner meeting dates from Mondays to Wednesdays. The place of meeting remains at the Central Trust.

ROTARIAN Ben Lee has gone to Manila in connection with the tour of the Philippines of the South China Football Team . . . Rtn. S. L. Yuen is now one of the shareholders of the newly organised Hotel Mabuhay Ltd. . . Rtn. Pat Cha has made a brief visit to Macao where he had attended an annual convention sponsored by his company . . . Rtn. Seven S. C. Shih, formerly of our Club, is now the Hon. Secretary of the Rotary Club of Concord, N.S.W., Australia.

HON. SECRETARY O. F. Hamilton's wife and nine-year-old son, Clive, left by air for the United Kingdom last Saturday for a vacation. Rtn. "Hammy" (Kln) will join them in England in about one month's time. Clive will be enrolled in the Stancliffe High School, Dale, Derbyshire. . . The wives of Rtns. C. N. Li and Robert Li (both Island West) are scheduled to leave on Saturday by air for Bangkok to attend a women's conference sponsored by the United Nations. Mrs. C. N. Li is a delegate appointed by Hong Kong Government to the conference.

## The Success of Rotary

The success of a Rotary Club is achieved mainly through the understanding and vision of its members—and through their willingness and ability to translate their understanding and vision into effective action.

Whenever you are approached by any of the Committee Chairmen for doing some Rotary work, please behave like a bride and bridegroom in the church on their wedding day, always answer in the affirmative and say, "Yes I will," "Yes I do." *President Sunny Chang Shen-fu, Taipei Rotary Club.*

## The Spirit of Rotary

The spirit of Rotary is in the very essence of its soul. It is invisible, intangible, indefinable; but it is the most real thing about Rotary. It changes casual contacts into glowing friendships; transforms dull duties into inspiring privileges.

Where the spirit of Rotary is, there is liberty. It sets us free from the bondage of prejudice and bigotry, and binds us all together in the ties of understanding and brotherhood.

The spirit of Rotary is like the gentle rain from Heaven. It cleans away selfishness, melts down the barriers that separate men, dissolves discords into harmonies, changes competition into cooperation, reveals the beauty of life and the inherent nobilities of man.—*The late Canon Allan P. Shatford, former member, Montreal Rotary Club, Canada.*

## The Invisible Spirit

The finest contribution any Rotary Club makes to its community is not open to observation. It is not something to be seen, handled and easily appraised. It is an invisible spirit making for better comradeship, understanding, goodwill, and cooperation, a spirit best qualified to minister to the community's highest welfare.

Moreover, the Rotary spirit is not restricted to its local clubs and its members. Its ramifications are felt in every quarter of the globe. Its spirit permeates life at many points leaving relations more harmonious and beneficial, intangible and invisible, but fostering through its fellowship, better understanding, goodwill and wholesome, constructive cooperation. The world-wide activity and effort is possible only through the unified effort of all its members.—*Rotary of Griffith, N.S.W., Australia.*

## THIS WEEK'S . . . .

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

### HONG KONG (Tuesday):

*Speaker:* Rtn. Dr. Norman Vicent Peale, of the New York Rotary Club.

*Subject:* To be announced at the meeting

### KOWLOON (Thursday):

Showing of a film, "Song of the Clouds" through the courtesy of the Shell Co. (H.K.) Ltd.

### ISLAND WEST (Friday):

*Speaker:* Mr. Cheong Chan-hon

*Subject:* North Point Housing Scheme

## ATTENDANCE.

Twenty-two of our 30 members attended the last weekly meeting at Winner House on July 24, representing 73.33% as follows:

Members present . . . . .	22
.. on leave . . . . .	3
.. excused . . . . .	4
.. absent . . . . .	1
Total . . . . .	30

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. A. B. Hintze	Spokane, Washington, U.S.A.
Rtn. Dr. D. Engel	Kowloon

## VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Rev. Fr. R. Zeller	Guest Speaker
Mr. Sammy C. Sim	Rtn. "Dragon" Nic
.. Fung Yan-Yee	.. Jimmy Wu
.. Lam Yim-Man	.. Jimmy Wu
.. Michael Wu	.. H. Y. Koh

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Vice President  
William Nichol  
Hon. Secretary  
G. S. Stokes  
Hon. Treasurer  
Y. F. Chen

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 5, No. 6. August 5, 1957

Directors  
Pat Cha  
Paul Cheng  
Y. C. Fogg  
H. Y. Koh  
Edwin Tao  
S. W. Zao  
Henry Chang  
(ex-officio)  
Bulletin Chairman  
Henry Chang

### Tung Feng Weekly To Suspend Publication

**T**UNG FENG weekly bulletin which has been making a continuous appearance for the past 169 weeks, will suspend publication after the current edition. It will, however, re-appear as a monthly bulletin in the first week of every month as from September.

The decision to change Tung Feng from a weekly to a monthly bulletin was decided upon by the majority of the 22 members present at a business meeting at Winner House last Wednesday in view of the heavy expenses incurred in the past in its production.

At the same business meeting, a majority vote put through a motion to establishing a Past Presidents Council and to include the following in the By-Laws of our Club:

*"With a view to guiding the Club and advising members from time to time on the principles of Rotary, the Past Presidents Council shall be formed of all the Past Presidents of the Club.*

*"The Council shall meet from time to*

*time and from its membership delegate one member to attend the monthly meetings of the Board of Directors.*

*"The member attending the monthly meetings shall act in an advisory capacity only and shall not be entitled to cast vote."*

Opening the meeting, President Jimmy Wu extended the Club's welcome to the lone visiting Rotarian (A. V. Alvares of HK) and his guest as well as to our own member, Rtn. Joe Bao, who has been unavoidably absent from our meetings during the past several weeks on account of illness.

On behalf of the members, President Jimmy expressed our

deep sympathy on the occasion of the death of Rtn. S. L. Yuen's mother-in-law, and requested Hon. Secretary Gerry Stokes to send a letter of condolence to Rtn. S. L.

Sergeant-at-Arms Pat Cha was in his usual form and succeeded in collecting over \$130 in contributions and fines from the members for the benefit of our Community Service Fund.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, August 7,  
1957

Speaker: Rtn. Y. I. Hsi

Subject: Tobacco

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Turning to the main topic of discussion—a motion to increase the membership fee from \$100 to 180 per year—President Jimmy outlined briefly the deficit sustained by our Club in the preceeding year and called upon Rtn. Henry Chang to brief the members on the deliberations of the Directors at their first Board meeting for the current year held on July 8.

In his report Rtn. Henry said that according to a budget presented to the Board by Hon. Treasurer Y. F. Chen, the Club expected to suffer a deficit of \$285.30 this year, while he (Henry) himself anticipated that the Club would take a loss of a total sum of \$765.30 in view of the Board's tentative agreement to increase the appropriations earmarked for the publication of Tung Feng.

The Hon. Treasurer's budget showing the estimated deficit for the year is as follows:

**INCOME:**

Subscription from 29 members @ \$100 per annum .....	\$2,900.00
Advertising income from 52 issues of Tung Feng weekly bulletin @ \$40 .....	2,080.00
Savings from 52 weekly luncheons (average @ \$44) .....	2,288.00
Members' monthly donations (\$3 each from those present at the meetings) averaged at \$63 per month .....	756.00
<b>Total income .....</b>	<b>\$8,024.00</b>

**EXPENDITURE:**

Assist. Secretary's honorarium @\$200 per month .....	\$2,400.00
Printing 52 issues of Tung Feng @ \$90 .....	4,680.00
Per Capita tax (29 members) to R. I. ....	629.30
Miscellaneous expenses (approx.)	500.00
Stationery (approx.) .....	100.00
<b>Total expenditure .....</b>	<b>\$8,309.30</b>
Less total income .....	8,024.00
<b>Estimated deficit .....</b>	<b>285.30</b>

To this deficit of \$285.30 as anticipated by our Hon. Treasurer, Rtn. Henry said that a sum of \$480 must be added because as the editor of Tung Feng he had asked for an increase of the following additional appropriation for printing six issues per year with eight pages instead of four each to cover the proceedings of the annual Inter-City Forum and Charity Balls, details being:

Six issues with four extra pages @ \$90 each .....	\$540.00
Blocks estimated for 52 issues ...	180.00
<b>Total extras .....</b>	<b>\$720.00</b>
Less six extra advertisements @ \$40 from eight-page editions .	240.00
<b>Total additional expenditure .</b>	<b>\$480.00</b>

Rtn. Henry pointed out that should the the Club wish to maintain its weekly bulletins in its present form, it would be necessary for us to find more income not only to cover the anticipated deficit but also to build up a Club Fund.

Vice-President Bill Nichol expressed his opinion that the printing of Inter-City Forum proceedings in our bulletin might be undertaken by the Inter-City Forum Committee instead of by our Club.

Past President Ron Bennett said that he did not think our Club required such an elaborate and expensive bulletin and suggested that a monthly edition might meet requirement in addition to, if necessary, memographing a weekly newsletter. He pointed out that if the Club accepted his proposal we would be able to save a few thousand dollars a year and not increase the financial burden of our members.

Rtn. K. S. Chang recommended that instead of a weekly or a monthly, we might consider a fortnightly edition of Tung Feng.

In response to President Jimmy's invitation for further views, Rtn. Henry said that as a member he felt neither a fortnightly nor a monthly would be as effective as a weekly. As the editor of the bulletin and for selfish reasons he would prefer a monthly.

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Rtn. Wilson Wang suggested that the format of the bulletin, if a monthly, be changed, and extra copies per issue should be printed for bound volumes to be distributed every year to the members.

When a show of hands was called for by President Jimmy, Rtn. K. S. Chang's proposal for a fortnightly received one vote more than that for Rtn. Ron Bennett's motion for a monthly.

As none of the two proposals received the absolute majority of votes from the members present, Rtn. S. W. Zao suggested that the weekly edition of Tung Feng bulletin be continued.

When President Jimmy called for a second vote, the majority of the 22 members present favoured Rtn. Ron's suggestion which enabled the meeting to reach a decision to change the Tung Feng from a weekly to a monthly.

The business meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary Clubs the world over, associated with which was the name of the Rotary Club of Semarang, Java, Indonesia.

### What Does It Amount To?

It amounts to a saving of less than \$4 per month by each member as a result of the decision at the business meeting last week not to increase the membership fee from \$100 to \$180 per year.

It works out as follows: If the membership fee per year be increased by \$80, the Board has suggested to cancel the present \$3 per month donation from each member at the first weekly meeting of every month. This enables a saving of \$36 per year, or an actual increase of \$44 per year, or less than \$4 per month per member.

It must be, however, noted that the change of Tung Feng from a weekly to a monthly will in future call on members to advertise in the bulletin approximately once every two years instead of twice yearly.

Tung Feng learns that a fellow Club in the Colony has recently approved the increase of the membership fee from \$100 to \$150 per year and of the admission fee payable by new members from \$100 to \$250.

### Other Clubs' Meetings

HONG KONG: Rtn. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale (New York, N.Y.) advised Rotarians to relax and get more fun out of life. He said leaders of any community must be highly organised. If one could not relax because of the present-day tension, he added, there was always the danger of being highly disorganised. He said men of Rotary were frequently afflicted with ulcers, high blood pressure and hypertension. The meeting was attended by 127 persons, including some 30 visiting Rotarians.

KOWLOON: Saw a 30-minute colour film, "Song of the Clouds," depicting various aspects of civil aviation and scenic shots taken from an aircraft. The film was shown by Mr. G. D. Carpenter, of Shell Company's Aviation Service.

ISLAND WEST: Mr. Chang Cheng-hon, a building contractor giving a talk on the North Point Housing Scheme, stated that the construction of the 1955 flats of the Java Road Estates would be completed with the next 75 days and would be ready for occupation in mid-October, weather permitting. He said over 2,500 workers were being employed in this giant low housing project which would benefit, particularly, the white collar class.

### Rotary Night Statement

A statement of account released by Rtn. Alim P. Jagtiani (HK), Chairman of the Joint Function, showed that the Rotary Night which was sponsored jointly by the four Clubs at the Ritz on June 28 made a profit of \$437.90.

The \$437.90-profit will be distributed to the four Clubs on pro rata basis, Rtn. Alim informed Tung Feng last Saturday.

The statement disclosed that receipts at \$15 each from 230 Rotarians, including their paying guests, amounted to \$3,450 whereas the expenses for the joint function came to only \$3,012.10 thus leaving a profit of \$437.90.

Expenses incurred included \$2,585 to Ritz for 235 dinners (including the Press and guest artists), \$76 for drinks to the Press and guest artists, \$159 for tips to Ritz boys, \$40.50 for printing circulars, \$11.60 for post-ages, \$60 for transporting Rotary wheels and other decorations, and \$80 for the installation of a Rotary-Wheel neon sign.

## A.A. Leaves For Manila

Rtn. Kenneth Fung Ping-Fan left by PAL last Saturday for Manila where he will attend a three-day Rotary Information Institute on August 5-7. The Manila meeting was called for by Rtn. Charles G. Tennent, President of Rotary International, and will be attended by Rtn. Kenneth and nine other Counsellors drawn from the Asia and other areas.

Our Administrative Adviser who is expected to return on August 8, was seen off last Saturday by our President, Rtn. Jimmy Wu; Rtns. R. Y. Cheng and O. F. Hamilton, Hon. Secretaries of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Clubs, respectively.

Prior to his departure for Manila, Rtn. Kenneth held a conference last Wednesday at his residence with several Officers of all the four Clubs in the Colony and discussed with them the classification and Rotary information problems which he was expected to bring up at the three-day Institute. This conference was attended by Rtn. Bevan Field for Hong Kong, Rtns. Harry Harilela, "Tiger" Lim and O. F. Hamilton for Kowloon; Rtns. Jimmy Wu, Bill Nichol and Gerry Stokes for Island East; and Rtns. Tse Yu-Chuen and Henry Tang for Island West.

## ATTENDANCE

Of our 30 members, 22 were present at our last weekly meeting at Winner House on July 31, representing 73.33% as follows:

Members present .....	22
"    on leave .....	3
"    excused .....	4
"    absent .....	1
Total .....	<u>30</u>

There were one visiting Rotarian (Rtn. A. V. Alvares of Hong Kong) and his guest, Mr. J. C. Marcal, at this business meeting.

## THIS WEEK'S . . .

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

### HONG KONG (Tuesday):

Ladies' Day at which Miss Katherine Dunham will give a talk on "Problems of creative effort of modern times as seen through the Dunham Company."

### KOWLOON (Thursday):

Rtn. David McAdam will lead four other members to give a vocational talk each.

### ISLAND WEST (Friday):

Speaker: Mr. E. F. Szczepanik

Subject: Reflection of Hong Kong Economy

## Wearing the Badge

One of the objects of wearing the badge at all time, whether in one's own town or elsewhere, is for immediate fellowship whenever meeting other Rotarians, and if one does not wear the badge in one's own town how can a visiting Rotarian recognize a home town Rotarian?—*Rotary Service, England.*

\* \* \*

The button means only that the wearer has subscribed to the principles of Rotary and the 'Four Way Test,' on which he bases his business practices. To have a non-member protest such high ethics would place him in a most ambiguous position. As to the prospective buyer, wouldn't you rather do business with a man of known background than with one who has yet to prove himself?

I have strongly urged all members of our Club to wear the button, particularly during business hours as an indication of their reliability and responsibility, so that the men with whom they do or are about to do business can do so with an extra feeling of confidence.—*Hugh B. Monaghan, President, Burlington, Ontario, Canada.*



**T**HE Ro East w Ball at 1957. This Ball Comm which hel House on S

The r Jimmy W Y. F. Chen John Yuen

Presid: Henry Cha net procee Charity Ba counts, he netted \$2 \$32,220.75;

With t committee Club memb assistance a ans of otl hoped that yield the b our Club.

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With Compliments of

# KADER INDUSTRIAL CO., LTD.

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## TUNG FENG MONTHLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 5, Nos. 1-14 Sept.-Oct. 1957

President  
James M. H. Wu  
Vice President  
William Nichol  
Hon. Secretary  
G. S. Stokes  
Hon. Treasurer  
Y. F. Chen



Directors  
Pat Cha  
Paul Cheng  
Y. C. Fogg  
Harry Durrant  
Edwin Tao  
S. W. Zao  
Henry Chang  
(ex-officio)  
Bulletin Chairman  
Henry Chang

## Charity Ball On December 6 At The Ritz

THE Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East will hold its fourth annual Charity Ball at The Ritz on Friday, December 6, 1957. This was decided upon by the Charity Ball Committee for the 1957/58 Rotary Year which held its first meeting at Winner House on September 13.

The meeting was attended by Rtms. Jimmy Wu, Bill Nichol, Gerry Stokes, Y. F. Chen, Pat Cha, H. Y. Koh, Bob Biggart, John Yuen and Henry Chang.

Presiding over the meeting Chairman Henry Chang briefed the members on the net proceeds of the previous three annual Charity Balls. According to available accounts, he stated, the first held in 1954 netted \$21,450.60; the second in 1955, \$32,220.75; and the third in 1956, \$27,617.10.

With the whole-hearted support of the committee members in particular and the Club members in general as well as with the assistance and cooperation of fellow Rotarians of other Clubs in this area, it is hoped that this year's Charity Ball may yield the best results yet to be achieved by our Club.

The proceeds of the forthcoming charity function together with those netted in the previous years will be used in the construction of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf — which is the maiden community service project of our Club and which is now expected to cost us \$250,000.

Like in previous years, the main source of income for this year's function will be derived from the sales of advertisements in the souvenir programme, from donation tickets and from dinner tickets.

The Committee meeting decided that dinner tickets be charged at \$25 each, donation tickets at \$2 each, and the advertisements in the programme at \$500 for the back cover, \$200 per each for the inside covers, \$100 per full-page and \$60 per half-page.

The meeting unanimously agreed that the minimum responsibility of each members will be (a) two pages of advertisements for the programmes and (b) 10 books of donation tickets (100 in all).

With regard to the first prize for donation tickets, the meeting agreed to leave this item to be decided at an evening business meeting to be held on October 2, when the views of Club members could be fully expressed.

It was suggested that the entertainment programme for the Charity Ball be in two parts—one to be contributed by our members and the other by guest artists.

The meeting also decide on the number of official guests to be invited by our Club to this charity function, and appointed the following Rotarians to head various sub-committees:

D.

## Charity Ball Committees

Chairman: Henry Chang  
Hon. Secretary: Gerry Stokes  
Hon. Treasurer: Y. F. Chen  
Master of Ceremonies: Bob Biggart

### SUB-COMMITTEES:

Advertising: Paul Cheng  
Decoration: "Dragon" Y. L. Nie  
Prizes: Jimmy Wu  
Programme: K. S. Chiang  
Printing: John Yuen  
Publicity: Pat Cha  
Tickets: H. Y. Ko  
Reception: Bill Nichol  
Inner Wheel: Rtn-Anne Evelyn Biggart

Remarks: The Tickets Sub-Committee will handle both the dinner and donation tickets, while the Reception Sub-Committee will also look after the table reservations at the Charity Ball.

## CLUB MEETINGS

### August 7:

The staggering cigarette manufacturing business the world over, various methods of taking tobacco and the effects on smokers were explained by Rtn. Y. I. Hsi, a former tobacco merchant and now a plastic products manufacturer.

Y. I. estimated that if every cigarette made in a year were placed end to end around the Equator, the line would stretch 10 to 15 times around the world. He listed four main ways of taking tobacco — by chewing, smoking in cigarettes, in pipes, and taken as snuff. Y. I. said that the craving for nicotine was not much different from using drugs. A cigarette contains one to 1½ per cent of nicotine. It is very difficult to kill the habit. Smoking is not widely condemned as it should be, he said.

Thanking the speaker was Rtn. Ben Lee. Toast Club at the end of the meeting was Lardmie Club, Wyomin, N.Y., USA.

### August 14:

We had Mr. Roy G. Dunlop, Programme Director and Acting Managing Director of Radio Diffusion (Hong Kong) Ltd., as our guest speaker, who outlined television problems peculiar to Hong Kong and said that because of the topography of the Colony, the most practical method of ensuring perfect picture reception was by direct wire between the studio and the receiver.

In addition, Mr. Dunlop said there was also the language problem since there were English-speaking and varied Chinese speaking dialects among the Hong Kong audience. He was thanked by Rtn. Harry Durrant. Toast Club: Hawthorn, Vic., Australia.

### August 21:

Mr. Fred Brockbank, Farm Manager of the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., told us of the growth and method of dairy farming in the Colony. He said that the method employed

here was different from that generally practised in other countries. This, he explained, was due to Hong Kong's tropical climate and scarcity and hilliness of the land. The dairy industry which was started about half of a century ago, was now fully established. There were now some 20 farms in Kowloon varying in size from one of about 250 head to a few very small ones of about 10, and on the island of Hong Kong one large herd of 1,600 at Pokfulam. The milk standard in Hong Kong was very high, all cows being free from tuberculosis, he said. Rtn. Wilson Wong thanked the speaker. Toast Club: Nopgur.

### August 28:

This was the first regular evening meeting ever held by any Rotary Club here. It proved very successful since it afforded more time to our members to discuss and thrash out Club affairs. The main topic of discussion was an increase of our Club's commitment from \$200,000 to \$250,000 for our maiden community service project — the Victoria Park School for the Deaf. Rtn. B. Nichol, Chairman of the School Project Committee, said the \$50,000 increase was very much justified in view of Government's condition that the School must have 12 instead of six classrooms and a parking space (or garage) for six cars.

The 4,900-square-foot site granted by Government for the School project was now estimated to worth over \$1 million. After lengthy discussion and expression of views by many members, the meeting unanimously approved the \$50,000 increase in our commitment on the proposal of Rtn. Henry Chang which was seconded by Rtn. Gerry Stokes. Rtn. Y. F. Chen made another voluntary donation of \$1,000 towards the School project. Toast Club: Asheville Club.

### September 4:

The Australian Government Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, Mr. K. Ridley, who was a former member of the Hong Kong Rotary Club, described to us Australia's efforts in providing week-end camps and "Boys Town" for thousands of youths during their holidays to gain useful and wholesome activities. The scheme first started by private organisations was now supported by the Australian Government. He urged that Rotary Clubs in the Colony might undertake such schemes for the benefit of the under-privileged youths. Rtn. Y. C. Fogg thanked the speaker. Toast Club: Waikiki, Honolulu.

### September 11:

This meetings saw another member of our Club giving a vocational talk. He was Rtn. Paul Cheng who said that the standard of funeral undertaking here was much lower than other parts of the world, and that there were few facilities or protection for the people concerned. There were about 30 to 35 funeral concerns here, two of which licensed as undertakers and private morticians as well, and the rest licensed as undertakers only. The undertaker was only licensed to sell coffins and to undertake and perform burials of Chinese dead, while the private mortuary functioned for the reception of human remains for encoffining,

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## APPOINTMENTS, ETC

During August and September the following resignations, appointments and additions were either made by the Board or confirmed by the members:

### Additions:

Rtn. Anson Shah became an Active Member following the resignation of Rtn. Fred Tan.

Rtn. Raymond Lee Chow-Lam (李秋霖) became an Active Member on the proposal of Rtn. Gerry Stokes. Rtn. Raymond is a Director of the Tung On Plumbing Co., Ltd., (36/38 Lockhart Road, Tel. 73733 & 70479) and residing at 401, Hennessy Road, 1st floor, Tel. 76488. His classifications are major: Plumbing; minor: Plumbing.



Rtn. Raymond Lee

### Resignations:

Rtn. Y. C. Fogg from his posts as a Director and Chairman of the Community Service Committee.

Rtn. Fred Tan who has left Hong Kong for Saigon as a member of our Club.

### Appointments:

Rtn. Harry Durrant as a Director which appointment has been endorsed and confirmed by the members:

Rtn. Henry Chang as Chairman of the Annual Charity Ball Committee and Chairman of the Community Service Service Committee.

performance of last rites, embahning or storage pending burial or dispatching to a place outside the Colony, he said.

Paul added that most of the funeral concerns had inadequate equipment and that there was only one concern equipped with embalming facilities.

He favoured more funeral home on both sides of the harbour, but he urged the government to use care in screening applicants for such establishments as there was much "monkey business" in his profession.

Rtn. K. C. Goh thanked the speaker. Toast Club: Bumbury, West Australia.

### September 18:

Fellow Rotarians and guests were taken on an imaginary space travel by our guest speaker, Pastor William Pohle and viewed the glowing wonders of the universe.

Speaking on "Worlds, whirls and space," Mr. Pohle, of the Seventh Day Adventists Mission, spoke of the solid planets, the satellites, the sun and the glistening stars, and showed colour slides of photographs taken through a 200-inch lens telescope from Mount Paloma, Mount Wilson and other observatories in England and America.

Mr. Pohle then took his audience on a journey to and back from the solar system and showed them the beauties of Mars, Jupiter and Saturn (Queen of Heaven), and the blazing flames shooting from the sun's surface. Mr. Pohle was thanked by the Rtn. John Yuen. Toast Club: Glenelg, South Australia.

### September 25:

Rotarian George Mulgrue of the Rome Rotary Club, who is a member of the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations, said that the world's population today were not hungry but were, in fact, starving. The rate of increase in the population of the world was placed at about 100,000 per year at present.

To combat the shortage of food, Rtn. George said, the FOA was established by the United Nations which have been teaching the underdeveloped natives of many countries, especially those in Asia and the Middle East, a variety of subjects from how to grow more rice to artificial insemination.

Rtn. George told a few examples of the food work carried out by F.O.A., and urged better international cooperation and understanding among the peoples of the world to produce more food because, he emphasised, food is the necessity to universal peace. Rtn. K. S. Chang thanked the speaker. Toast Club: Calcutta, India.

With Compliments of

WINNER HOUSE

**ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG**  
**BALANCE SHEET AT 30TH JUNE 1956**

@ 30/6/1956

@

**GENERAL FUND**

	Balance per last Account . . . . .	\$1,908.62	
1,909	Less: Excess of Expenditure over Income for the Year ended 30th June, 1957 . . . . .	1,220.15	\$ 688.47
71,713	<b>COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND</b> . . . . .		108,334.20

73,622

\$109,022.67

**AUDITOR'S REPORT**

We have audited the above Balance Sheet with the books of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, and find it is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Club's affairs at 30th June 1956 as shown by the books of the Club.

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR**

Year ended 30/6/1956			Year 30/6/1956
2,400	Hororarium to Assistant Secretary . . . . .		\$2,400.00
238	Stationery and Printing . . . . .		159.50
592	Per Capita Tax Paid to "Rotary International" . . . . .		613.43
---	Subscription of Magazines & Periodicals to Rotary International . . . . .	\$880.07	
	Less: Receipts from Members . . . . .	306.00	574.07
1,062	Cost of Printing "Tung Feng" Bulletin . . . . .	\$4,639.95	
	Less: Advertising Charges . . . . .	2,040.00	2,599.95
---	Donation to Charities . . . . .		50.00
	Amount written off on Stock of Club Supplies . . . . .		
	Purchase during Year . . . . .	220.95	
	Add: Stock at Commencement of Year . . . . .	25.20	
		246.15	
116	Less: Sales . . . . . \$54.00		
	Stock at End of Year . . . . . 64.00	118.00	128.15
921	Miscellaneous Expenses . . . . .		575.85
414	Depreciation of Furniture, Equipment & Officers' Jewels . . . . .		207.10
142	Bad Debts . . . . .		---
931	Balance — Being Excess of Income over Expenditure for Year ended 30th June, 1956 . . . . .		---
<u>6,816</u>			<u>\$7,308.05</u>

**COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR**

Year ended 30/6/1956			Year 30/6/1956
100	Donation to Hongkong Medical Department in respect of Christmas Fund for Hospitals . . . . .		\$ 100.00
	Expenses incurred in connection with incorporating "The Victoria Park School for the Deaf" . . . . .		740.00
	Advertisement for Selection of a Candidate to the Rotary Foundation Fellowship . . . . .		238.50
200	Donation to Scholarship Fund Sponsored by Rotary Club of Kaohsiung, Taiwan . . . . .		---
200	Donation to Hongkong Boy Scouts Association . . . . .		---
435	Share of Deficit in Connection with Golden Anniversary Celebration . . . . .		---
71,714	Balance — Carried to Balance Sheet . . . . .		108,334.20
<u>72,640</u>			<u>\$109,412.70</u>

# OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

STATE SHEET AT 30TH JUNE, 1957.

@ 30/6/1956

## FIXED ASSETS

### Furniture, Equipment & Officers' Jewels

688.47	414	Balance per last Account . . . . .	\$ 414.20	
		Less: Depreciation . . . . .	207.10	\$ 207.10

## CURRENT ASSETS

### Stock of Supplies in Hand as valued and certified by the Honorary Treasurer . . . . .

18,334.20	25	the Honorary Treasurer . . . . .	64.00	
	424	Sundry Debtors . . . . .		
	72,759	Cash at Bank . . . . .	\$108,751.57	108,815.57

<u>9,022.67</u>	<u>73,622</u>			<u>\$109,022.67</u>
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## AUDITOR'S REPORT

We have audited the accounts of the Hong Kong Island East, and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. The above Balance Sheet of the Club's affairs at 30th June, 1957, according to the best of our information and the explanation given to us and

**CHEN, WONG & CO.,**  
Public Accountants, Honorary Auditors.

## COUNT FOR THE YEAR 1ST JULY, 1956 TO 30TH JUNE, 1957

Year ended  
30/6/1956

\$2,400.00	400	Members' Admission Fees . . . . .		\$ 400.00
159.50	3,100	Members' Semi-Annual Subscriptions . . . . .		2,950.00
613.43		Income from Lunch and Social Gatherings		
	2,147	Surplus on Weekly Lunch . . . . .	\$1,939.00	
	642	Box Collections from Lunch Gatherings . . . . .	764.00	
574.07	70	Surplus on Lunch Picnic . . . . .		2,703.00
	416	Sundry Income . . . . .		34.90
2,599.95	41	Receipts from Subscription of Magazines to Rotary International . . . . .		—
50.00	—	Balance — Being excess of Expenditure over Income for the Year ended 30th June, 1957 . . . . .		1,220.15

128.15				
575.85				
207.10				
—				
<u>\$7,308.05</u>	<u>6,816</u>			<u>\$7,308.05</u>

## COUNT FOR THE YEAR 1ST JULY, 1956 TO 30TH JUNE, 1957

30/6/1956  
Year ended

100.00	32,352	Balance per last Account brought forward . . . . .		\$71,713.50
	930	Semi-Annual Levy from Members . . . . .		885.00
740.00	6,475	Box Collections from Lunch Gatherings . . . . .		7,560.00
	—	Other Contributions . . . . .		311.00
238.50	32,221	Income from Social Functions		
	236	Charity Ball . . . . .	\$27,577.10	
		Ladies Night . . . . .	506.10	
	435	Bank Interest on Current Accounts . . . . .		28,083.20
18,334.20				860.00
<u>9,412.70</u>	<u>72,649</u>			<u>\$19,412.70</u>

## BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday greetings and musical honours were accorded the following Rotarians during the months of August and September:

"Dragon" Y. L. Nie . . . . .	August	24
Edwin Tao . . . . .	September	11
Joe Bao . . . . .	"	18
K. S. Chang . . . . .	"	18
Omar H. C. Yang . . . . .	"	18
Y. C. Fogg . . . . .	"	20
Raymond C. L. Lee . . . . .	"	25
Norman Young (on leave) . . . . .	"	26

## RED BOX COLLECTIONS

Thanks to the fine efforts of our Sergeant-at-Arms, Red Box collections during the past eight weeks in August and September amounted to \$1,682, or roughly an average of \$210 per week. Our Community Service Fund should now amount to more than \$111,000.

Details of weekly collections for the Red Box are: August 7, \$143; August 14, \$180; August 21, \$240; August 28, \$191; September 4, \$242; September 11, \$199; September 18, \$319; and September 25, \$168.

## EXCHANGE OF FLAGS

Our Club exchanged banners with the following overseas Clubs during August and September:

- Hawthorn, Australia
- Glenelg, South Australia
- Seremban, Malaya
- Lucena, The Philippines
- Yamaguchi, Japan
- Calcutta, India

## Ambassadors Of Good Will

For the 1957-58 school year, 130 outstanding graduate students from 31 countries are attending universities in countries other than their own as Rotary Foundation Fellows, serving as Rotary ambassadors of good will.

Averaging more than \$2,500, this year's all-expense Fellowship grants total more than \$330,000. Since this program was established in 1947 as a memorial to the founder of Rotary, Paul P. Harris,

953 young men and women from 61 countries have received Rotary Foundation Fellowships for study in 42 countries. Total grants since 1947 exceed \$2,250,000.

## How Big Is A Rotary Club ?

A Rotary Club is as big as it dares to be. It is as big as the united effort of hearts and heads and hands of men who make up its membership. It is as big as the men within it.

The bigness of a Rotary Club is not determined by the number of its members, not their faithful attendance—but by the fullness of its service—man to man, and club to community.

How big is a Rotary Club? There are more than 9,500 answers, one for each community in which there is a Rotary Club. One of them is ours

— ROTARY COG  
Asheville, North Carolina, U.S.A.

## QUOTABLE QUOTE

Rotary is today known and respected throughout the world. Modestly begun, it has progressed rapidly because it is based on sound principles. Its services to the community, service in raising ethical standards in professions and business, and service in building international good will have universal support.

President, Union of Burma  
—U WIN MAUNG

## WHAT KIND ARE YOU?

What is the real difference between the Rotarian who is alert, interested, and eager to do Rotary work; and the one who has no apparent interest in the work of his Club?

The difference is this: Those who contribute very little to the organization and likewise receive little from it are *in* Rotary. Those who contribute much and receive much from the Club are not only in Rotary but they have Rotary *in them*.

What kind of a Rotarian are you? Are you *in* Rotary, or do you have Rotary *in you*?

Jacksonville, Florida, U.S.A.  
—THE ROTOPINION

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Mr. Andre

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V. Powell

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Mr. Terry  
Mr. Roy C

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N. J. Nay  
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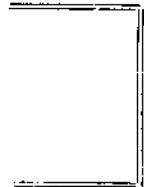
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**NOW IT'S 105**

Martinique recently became the 105th country in which there are Rotary Clubs, with the admission to membership in Rotary International of the Rotary Club of Fort-de-France on that island in the West Indies.

On July 25 there were 9,527 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 448,500 Rotarians the world over.

In Hong Kong the strength of Rotary has increased by five Rotarians during the first quarter of the current Rotary Year. The combined membership of the four Clubs as at September 30, 1957, was 236 Rotarians.

The individual memberships of the four Clubs today are 109 (Hong Kong), 60 (Kowloon), 37 (Island West) and 30 (Island East).

**VISITING RTNS. & GUESTS**

The following visiting Rotarians and guests were present at our Club's eight weekly meetings during August and September:

**August 7, 1957**

<i>Rotarians</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Reg. Shun wah	Kowloon
Hilton Briggs	Lardmie, Wyomin. N.Y. U.S.A.
Ross Coombs	Hong Kong
<i>Guests Introduced By</i>	
Mr. C. L. Sun	Rtn. Y. I. Hsi
Mr. Nelson Hsi	Rtn. Y. I. Hsi
Mr. Bill Lay.	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. Andrew Wong	Rtn. Hilton Briggs

**August 14, 1957**

<i>Rotarians</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Taft Boyard	Hawthorn, Vic., Australia
V. Powell Evans	Scremban, Malaya
<i>Guests Introduced By</i>	
Mr. Terry A. Tavares	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. Roy G. Dunlop	Guest Speaker

**August 21, 1957**

<i>Rotarians</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
N. J. Nayudu	Nogpur
T. Y. Lo	Island West
Henry Tang	Island West
Colin Ure	Hong Kong
<i>Guests Introduced By</i>	
Mr. Fred J. Brockbank	Guest Speaker
Mr. William I. Bain	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. Raymond C. L. Lee	Rtn. Gerry Stokes

**August 28, 1957**

This was a business meeting held in the evening.

<i>Rotarians</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
Tom Freeman	Taipei
<i>Guest Introduced By</i>	
Mr. Gerald Goh	Rtn. K. C. Goh

**September 4, 1957**

<i>Rotarians</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Ron Deisseroth	Waikiki, Honolulu
Henry Tang	Island West
<i>Guests Introduced By</i>	
Mr. K. Ridley	Guest Speaker
Mr. G. E. White	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. R. S. Nichol	Rtn. Bill Nichol

**September 11, 1957**

<i>Rotarian</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
John Mack	Bunbury, West Australia
<i>Guests Introduced By</i>	
Mr. Raymond C. L. Lee	Rtn. Gerry Stokes
Mr. B. C. Gardiner	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. Sammy Sin	Rtn. Y. L. Nie
Mr. Frederick Koh	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Lt. A. Walker, R.N.	Rtn. Harry Durrant

**September 18, 1957**

<i>Rotarians</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
A. J. Wadham	Glenelg, South Australia
Gordon Lum	Jesselton, N. Borneo
S. A. L. Rahman	Island West
S. V. Mani	Island West
Henry To	Island West
<i>Guests Introduced By</i>	
Pastor William W. Pohle	Guest Speaker
Mr. Tso Sing Yue	Club Guest
Mr. Chan Sum	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. C. Hobert Gerard	Rtn. A. J. Wadham

**September 25, 1957**

<i>Rotarians</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
G. Mulgrue	Rome, Italy
K. U. Patel	Calcutta, India
Gin D. Su	Hong Kong
<i>Guests Introduced By</i>	
Mr. Fred Hsi	Rtn. Y. I. Hsi
Mr. I. P. Gohel	Rtn. K. U. Patel

## One-Day District Institute

Thirty-seven Rotarians representing the five Clubs in the Hongkong-Macao area attended the One-Day District Institute called for by our Administrative Adviser, Rtn. Kenneth Fung Ping-Fan, at the Wing On Mess last September 15.

In addition to Rtn. Kenneth, the Hong Kong Club was represented by nine Rotarians, the Kowloon Club by five, the Macao Club by two, the Island East and West Club each by 10. The 10 members of our Club who were present at the Institute were Rtns. Jimmy Wu, Bill Nichol, Gerry Stokes, Y. F. Chen, Harry Durrant, H. Y. Koh, Pat Cha, Anson Shah, Joe Bao and Henry Chang.

Among the subjects discussed were the Club's constitution and its classification and membership provisions; the roster of filled and unfilled classifications; the club bulletin; weekly club meetings; forums on club level; fireside meetings; and the individual participation of every Rotarian.

The Institute laid special emphasis on how to implement the targets set out by the President of Rotary International for this year, namely, 1) enlist for action; 2) extend for strength; and 3) explore for knowledge.

Those present at the Institute were shown an interesting and informative film depicting the 14 steps on the "Making of a Rotarian."

On behalf of the participating members, President Bevan Field of the Hong Kong Club expressed our appreciation to Rtn. Kenneth for his able leadership in his dual capacity as our Administrative Adviser and the Counsellor of the One-Day District Institute.

After the meeting, Rtn. Kenneth entertained the participants to a very enjoyable Chinese dinner.

## Fellowship Launch Picnic

Notwithstanding the approaching threat of typhoon Gloria, some 70 Rotarians and their Rotary-Annes of our Club as well as their guests had a very enjoyable afternoon at a six-hour launch picnic last September 21.

The occasion was arranged by Fellowship Committee Chairman Y. F. Chen, and was considerably brightened up by the presence of two well-known actresses, Miss Chang Chung-Wen and Miss Mak Ling, who were the guests of Rtn. K. S. Chang.

The launch after picking up the participants at the Queen's Pier in Hong Kong and the Public Pier in Kowloon steamed straight to the Picnic Bay, where many went in for a swim. The party enjoyed tea and dinner aboard the launch and returned to Queen's Pier at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Fifty per cent of our 30 members joined in the picnic. They were Rtns. Bill Nichol, Ron Bennett, K. T. Wang, Anson Shah, Gerry Stokes, Raymond, Lee, Y. C. Fogg, Harry Durrant, Pat Cha, John Yuen, Y. F. Chen, Jimmy Wu, Alex Shang, K. S. Chang and Henry Chang. It is learned that due to unavoidable circumstances Rtn. Edwin Tao had to drop out at the last moment, but he had kindly paid his subscription which he had originally taken up.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

20-26 October — World Fellowship Week in Rotary Service.

10-16 November — Rotary Foundation Week.

23 February — 53rd anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

(April) — Inter-City Forum in Hongkong.

1-5 June — 49th Annual Convention of Rotary International in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A.

## ATTENDANCE FOR AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

Date of Meeting	Total Membership	Present	Percentage	On Leave	Excused	Absent
August						
7	30	23	66.38%	2	5	3
14	30	20	66.66%	2	4	3
21	30	24	80%	2	4	—
28	30	21	70%	2	3	4
Total			293.32%			
Average Percentage			73.33%			
September						
4	30	24	80%	2	4	—
11	29	24	82.75%	2	1	3
18	30	23	76.66%	1	1	5
25	30	26	86.66%	1	3	—
Total			326.07%			
Average Percentage			81.51%			



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