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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 30 January 20, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

White-Collar or no Blind-Alley,

UNDERSTAND that advertising is not permitted at these meetings said Mr. S. J. G. Burt, but I should like to tell you something of the work of Hong Kong Technical College because I believe that you as grand-parents, parents or parents-to-be should know something of the facilities for technical educational in Hong Kong. Not everybody is aware of the work being done at the Technical College and therefore many young people fail to avail themselves of the opportunity of a technical education and the opportunities for employment in technical work. There is still a strong tendency for young persons to seek "White-collar" jobs, despite the fact that these are in many cases "Blind-alley" jobs.

Earlier in the meeting President Jimmy Wu extended a welcome to Rtn. Ben Lee upon his return from a business trip to Manila, and to Rtn. Paul Cheng who had been absent for several weeks. We all hope we can see you more often.

Rtn. J. R. Hansford of the Bongnor Regis Club in England presented us with his Club banner and their greeting. This was reciprocated by President Jimmy. We

hope you enjoyed your visit with us Rtn. J. R. as much as we enjoyed having you with us.

President Jimmy then went on to make some announcements. There were:

(a) The usual luncheon meeting on the 5th February would not take place and would, instead, be a business meeting held in the evening at 7.30 p.m. The place would be Winner House and with Chinese food.

The cost was not expected to exceed \$10.00 per head but if it should then it would be on a pro-rata basis. On this occasion there would be no fines or red box donations.

(b) The Board of Directors had agreed that we participate in the Fat Choy drive as in previous years. They suggested that at the meeting on 29th January we partake of a bowl of noodles and that the savings from the luncheon and other donations be turned over to the Hong Kong Tiger Standard as our contribution to their drive.

(c) With the full consent of the Board the Sergeant at Arms had been instructed to

Next Meeting—Wednesday, January 22, 1958
"THE LAND BENEATH THE SEA"
Colour film through courtesy of
Caltex (Asia) Ltd.

take things easy because with our Community Service Fund being in a healthy condition—even though the requisite amount is not to hand—the end of our project is in sight.

This week we sang the Birthday Song for Rtn. K. C. Koh whose birthday coincided with our meeting date. May you have many more birthdays, Rtn. K. C., and many thanks for your generous donation.

Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Pat Cha, reported that Rtn. Paul Cheng had voluntarily contributed to the red-box for his absences and Rtns. John Yuen and Wilson Wang had done likewise for being late.

In his introduction of our guest speaker, President Jimmy Wu said that in this so called "Sputnik" age the world was paying much more attention to scientific and technical education. The time therefore was opportune for us to hear how Hongkong is faring in these fields.

The beginnings of the Technical College said Mr. S. J. G. Burt, are to be found in a Government committee which sat in 1927 and recommended, firstly, the establishment of a Junior Technical School and, second, that consideration should be given to the establishment of a Trade School. The latter institution opened in Wanchai in 1937 with full-time course in building construction and mechanical engineering, a Radio Operator's course and, at the same time, became responsible for the technical classes of the Evening Institute.

In those pre-war days, when Hong Kong was more interested in commerce than in industry, enrolment in both day and evening classes was comparatively small. The demand for the young men who completed Trade School course was not great and only sufficient numbers were turned out to meet the local demand. The examinations were all internal examination and the academic standards were pitched at the levels required by employers.

During the Pacific War, the Trade School was, of course, closed and, indeed, all its equipment disappeared during the fighting in Hong Kong. However, the fabric of the building was not affected and, with new equipment, classes were re-opened in 1947. Higher levels of work were set for all classes and, because of this up-grading, the Trade School was re-named the Technical College.

Soon there came big industrial and building developments in Hong Kong and more interest was taken in the young men being turned out from the Technical College. Enrolment in existing course increased and additional courses were opened, notably those for Radio Servicing and in Commercial subjects. It became obvious by 1954 that the building in Wanchai was too small for the demands being made upon it. No expansion of day classes was possible and the enrolment of evening students had risen to over 3,000, some 15

schools and colleges throughout the Colony being used for these classes.

It was therefore timely and appropriate when, in 1955, the Chinese Manufacturers' Association came forward with an offer to contribute a sum of HK\$1,000,000.00 for a new Technical College if Government would add a like sum of money and provide the land. Government was glad to accept this offer and gave us a splendid site at Hung-hom. Generous gifts were received from other sources, including a number of other valuable gifts in cash and equipment from other donors. In the result, a fine new Technical College has been built and equipped and Hong Kong will soon have a College which can stand comparison with similar institutions throughout the world.

He went on to say that the College is divided into several Departments, namely, Building, Commerce, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering with Telecommunication, Navigation and Textiles. All these have their various day- and evening classes but it will be more convenient, I think, if I first take the full-time classes and deal with the evening classes afterwards.

All full-time classes are taught in the medium of English and applicants for admission should have completed Form V. The number of applicants is in excess of the places available and so a competitive entrance examination in the subjects of English, mathematics and science is held in August of each year.

The Department of Building offers a full-time three-year "sandwich" course. Students alternate four months in the College with two months on building sites. Students are taught a wide variety of subjects, such as building construction and drawing, field surveying, structural engineering, organisation and management and book-keeping. They spend about half their time in practical work which includes carpentry, joinery, brick-laying and surveying so that, although they do not become experts in these trades, they know how the job should be done and whether it is being done correctly or incorrectly. During the Course, students are encouraged to sit for the City and Guilds of London Institute examinations in Builders' Quantities and Structural Engineering. Some take the Licentiate examinations of the Institute of Builders. All sit for our own Diploma examination. The wide training they receive qualifies them for entry into many different jobs, such as inspectors of works, draughtsmen, surveyors, quantity computers, and technical assistants and, in recent years, none have found difficulty in obtaining employment.

Our Department of Commerce offers two full-time classes, each of one year's duration. In one class, the curriculum concentrates on book-keeping and includes typewriting, English and general commercial knowledge. In the other class, the emphasis is one secretarial work and shorthand, typing, English and general commercial knowledge is taught. Speeds of 90-100 w.p.m. are

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reached in shorthand and in typewriting the students reach about 60 w.p.m. It is in these classes that the majority of our women students enrol but others are to be found learning building construction and textile technology.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering full-time course is of three-year's duration and here again the curriculum is as broad-based as possible in order to provide students with the maximum number of avenues of possible employment. The subjects studied include heat engines and internal combustion engines, engineering drawing and machine design, production engineering and electrotechnology.

The Navigation Department provides short courses for Master's Mate's and 2nd Mate's Certificates of the Department of Marine. Candidates for these certificates are required to have served a period at sea, as laid down in the Ordinance, and so the courses are open only to those who have had sea-faring experience. As a result of representations made by local shipowners, a Pre-sea Training Course was opened last year to enable local youths to train for cadetships on local ships and so lead the way to posts as ships' officers and masters.

The newest Department of the College is that for Textiles Industries. The first full-time courses were opened this month and the students have commenced a three-year course in weaving and spinning, dyeing and fabrics which will lead to the College Diploma in Textile Technology. This Course has been opened in co-operation with the industry and it is anticipated that the students who complete this course will have no difficulty in finding employment as supervisors in local mills.

Coming now to the evening courses of the Technical College, we now have some 177 classes taught by 260 lecturers with the total enrolment of students at 5,500. The lecturers comprise the staff of the Technical College, the Victoria Technical School and other Government institutions and are assisted by lecturers recruited from local commercial and industrial firms, all of whom have had a considerable amount of industrial and teaching experience.

These part-time classes are under the direction of the Heads of the appropriate Day Departments who are responsible for the curricula but overall organisation is dealt with by the Vice Principal. Classes are available in building construction, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, telecommunications, naval architecture, advanced structures, refrigeration and air-conditioning, field-surveying, internal combustion engineering, textile weaving, spinning, book-keeping and shorthand together with preliminary courses in building and engineering.

The technical courses are divided into Senior and Advanced sections. The Senior Course requires three years study for which an Ordinary Certificate is awarded. The Advanced Course requires a further two years' attendance and pre-

pare students for the Higher Certificate. The Preliminary Course in Building and Engineering are intended for the preparation of those students whose basic education is not up to the standard required for entry to the Senior technical classes.

In the majority of these courses, the medium of instruction is in English. The standard of admission to the Senior Classes is either the completion of the Technical College Evening Department Preliminary Courses or Form IV of the Anglo-Chinese Schools or its equivalent. Since September, 1955, a limited number of technical classes has been conducted in Cantonese specially for those students whose standard of English is not good enough for entry to the regular classes held in English.

Owing to the great demand for technical evening courses and the limited accommodation now available, admission to these classes has to be restricted to those who are actually employed during the day in work having direct connection with the courses for which they have applied to study.

For the Senior and Advanced Courses, students attend three evenings per week; for the Commercial Classes, two evenings per week; and for the Preliminary Courses, four evenings per week. The duration of each meeting is two hours. Classes are held for a total period of thirty weeks during the year. Fees are low—\$50.00 per year for the Advanced Classes, \$40.00 per year for the Senior Classes and \$30.00 per year for the Preliminary Classes and are paid in two instalments per year.

The Technical College also provides a number of part-time day-release classes wherein the students attend on one day and two evenings per week. At present, the only students attending these classes are recruited from the engineering workshops of the Government but it is hoped that these part-time day-release classes will, in due course, be extended to include apprentices from any other engineering firms.

I, like most principals of technical colleges, strongly advocate part-time day-release and "sandwich classes" because the students attending these classes are already in employment. This means that their lecture work has a practical background, that they have industrial experience and are less likely to leave their employment at the end of the course. The greatest benefit, however, comes from the fact that we can teach the students during the day when they are fresh and not in the evenings when they may be tired. No longer are "tired teachers" teaching "tired students" and so better results are achieved. Part-time day release, of course, requires a considerable amount of co-operation from the employers and from them we look forward to increased realisation of our aims and increased co-operation.

The speaker was thanked by Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Gerry Stokes who said that the days of the mediocre craftsman are gone forever and that to-

day the craftsman who succeeds and becomes a leader is the one who, besides knowing how the job should be done, knows the reason why and this can only be achieved by technical education.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of Bognor Regis, Sussex, England.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two of our 30 members attended our weekly luncheon meetings at Winner House on 15th January, 1958, representing 73.33% made up as follows:

Members present	22
" Excused	4
" On Leave	1
" Silently Absent	3
	30

VISITING ROTARIAN

Name	Home Club
Rtn. J. R. Hansford	Bognor Regis, Sussex, England.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. P. M. Chow	Rtn. Gerry Stokes
" H. J. Carlyle	" Dragon Nie
" Kyatang Woo	" Ben Lee
" W. H. Fong	" Jimmy Wu
" Wilfred Wong, Jr.	" Edwin Tao
" S. J. G. Burt	Club (Speaker)

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

5th February — Business meeting. An evening meeting in place of the usual luncheon meeting.
Time: 7.30 p.m.
Place: Winner House, North Point.

March: Annual meeting for election of officers for 1958/59 Rotary Year.

12th — 13 April: Intercity Forum in Hong Kong.

1st — 5th June: 49th R.I. Convention, Dallas, Texas, U.S.A.

47 YEARS OLD

Yes, your Magazine is twoscore and seven this month—a fact thousands of Clubs will mark in Rotary's Magazine Weeks, January 19-25.

WHEN it made its bow on the world stage in January, 1911, The Rotarian went to about 3,000 men in 16 communities in the United States and Canada. Today it goes monthly to 360,000 men in 117 countries and to thousands of schools, libraries, hospitals, old-folks homes, ships, airplanes, and barber shops besides. And the Spanish edition, Revista Rotaria, goes monthly to 42,000 more men and institutions.

What Has Made It So Popular?

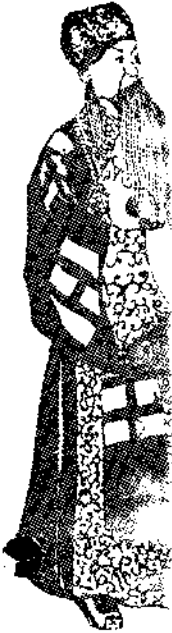
Then to quote Mrs. Lucille Bianchi Sink—

"There is a time for everything in each of our lives. There are my precious fleeting moments with my children. Someday it will be my time to travel. Now, however, via The Rotarian, I may pick an iris in Australia, drive the deserted roads along Hungary's borders, cheer a track meet in North Borneo, walk the forests of Finland, buy a watch in Switzerland, and study art in Sweden. I may see the highlands of Scotland, a dying child in India, and a whitewashed house in Southern Italy. I may watch boys and girls from my own beloved country give blood to save lives.

I journey to everywhere and home again, and throughout my Rotarian sedentary flight my hand is grasped in friendship and understanding in 100 countries of this world. I touch the heart of Rotary and the soul of man." (Extract from The Rotarian)

WHY, then, don't you subscribe to this International Magazine? Just inform the Magazine Committee Chairman and pay the requisite subscription and you, too, can travel on a magic carpet and learn to know your fellow men.

Subscription rate is HK\$9.00 per half year.



PRESIDENT attendance reduction absence, was it was." In this Rotary Methinks, "jet" age to on a differe of thought.

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With Compliments of

CHINA COLD STORAGE & ENGINEERING CO.

Printed by The Hongkong Tiger Standard Ltd.



東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 31 January 27, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

WAS IT?

PRESIDENT Jimmy Wu remarking on the high attendance of 90% suggested the re-introduction of the Tung Feng, after such a long absence, was probably responsible. "Let us hope it was." He said it was the second time during this Rotary Year that we had reached this figure. Methinks, however, that in this "sputnik" and "jet" age the attraction was the free film show on a different subject thereby causing a diversion of thought.

Earlier in the meeting President Jimmy welcomed Immediate Past President Henry Chang who had returned from Taiwan where he had been attending to Rotary affairs with A. A. Rtn. Kenneth P. F. Fung and Rtn. R. Y. Cheng in connection with the forthcoming Intercity Forum and the One-day District institutes held there.

A report from Rtn. Henry Chang appears elsewhere in this issue.

President Jimmy reported that the box at the Queen's Theatre for Fat Choy drama on January 28th had been fully booked up by members and that there were still a few members desiring seats. It appeared possible, therefore, that subject to there being another box available, this, too, could be filled.

Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Pat Cha, had quite a quiet day but did succeed in extracting a few donations to the red-box before calling upon our most eligible bachelor, Rtn. Alex. Shang, to spin the wheel.

Through the courtesy of Caltex (Asia) Ltd., we were shown a very interesting film of the Dutch Peoples' battle against the sea which, for cen-

turics, has been their biggest enemy as well as their friend.

The perseverance and industry of the Dutch people was made even clearer with the scenes of their concerted efforts to stem the sea after it had breached the dykes destroying their homes and crops. Their fortitude in overcoming such catastrophe was dynamic and is an example for all to follow.

However, without the assistance of the sea, Holland could not have gained the reputation of being the garden of Europe for it has greatly assisted them in their agricultural development. The countless canals, criss-crossing the country linking towns and cities, illustrated how the sea had been tamed and was being used to advantage as a cheap and convenient means of transport for farm and other produce.

The quaint and colourful costumes of the natives and the domestic scenes added another touch of beauty to this already beautiful land. Whilst the roads and bridges seemed out of this world they have probably made our road users with ours were as good.

Rtn. Brian Gardiner, in thanking Mr. Leung for presenting the film remarked that in several ways there was a similarity between Hong Kong and Holland in that we, too, battle against the sea even if in a different way and for different reasons. Our principal reason being to obtain more land upon which to build.

The meeting adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of Taipei, Taiwan.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, 29th January
1958
(Fat Choy Noodle Luncheon)
Speaker: Mr. J. S. Norman.
Subject: Britains' Overseas Trade.

Reminder

The meeting of 5th February, 1958 will be a Business meeting and will be held at Winner House at 7.30 p.m.—NOT lunch time—and would consist of a Chinese dinner estimated at \$10.00 per head.

On this occasion there would be no fines or red-box donations.

At this meeting you will be briefed regarding nominations for Club officers for 1958/59 Rotary Year.

In this connection your attention is drawn to the following extract from the Club By-Laws.

Article I.

Section 2.—(a) 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.

(b) No elected officer or director shall serve in the same office more than three successive years

SOME MORE PADDING

Otherwise

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

For the past two or three months we have not had the pleasure of receiving and reading our **Tung Feng**. However, you have had two issues in a new form but there will be no more until you, as members of this Club, make up your mind whether or not we will continue with the Bulletin as a weekly affair or ring its death knoll.

As one who has worked on the **Tung Feng** I take pride in its achievements and presentation. Of course I am only one individual but, from the comments heard both inside and outside the Club, I am apparently not alone.—Be that as it may.—However, one must ask the question; "Why have we no weekly issue of the Bulletin either in this or in its original and well known form." A form which was a joy to everyone and a credit to the Club.

The answer to this question is that there are, our midst, an average of eight members who escape paying the customary \$3.00 monthly contribution to the Club Fund.

One may ask, "How can these members be responsible."

Well, if you have kept Vol. 5, No. 6 of the **Tung Feng** dated 5th August, 1957, you will find recorded the estimated income and expenditure for the 1957/58 Rotary Year. The last item in the income column reads, "Members monthly donations (\$3.00 each from those present at the meetings) averaged at \$63.00 per month." At that time we had a membership of 29 and the average of \$63.00 per month means an averaged of 21 members being present at a meeting and from whom the donation is taken. You will notice also that the savings from lunch is based on 22 members being present at each weekly meeting. At present, however, our membership strength is 30 and the average attendance for the last 30 weeks has been 22. Thus eight members are shirking their responsibility—a responsibility which is the individual concern of

ALL members, not just a few. To quote R.I.'s definition of an Active Members—"A member of a club who has been elected to membership in the club under a classification of business or profession and who has all the *obligation, responsibilities and privileges* of membership." The accent is on the words "and who has all the *obligations, etc.* . . . "However this apathy is not a condition reserved only for this Club.

From the Income and Expenditure figures quoted in Vol. 5, No. 6, you will notice that the deficit was estimated at \$285.30. IF all members had fulfilled their obligation by donating to the Club Fund then there would NOT have been a deficit but a gain of \$3.00 with the membership at 29, but with 30 members, as at present, the net gain would have been approximately \$120.00.

With the Bulletin produced as it is now on different paper (if you noticed) and in one colour, the cost per issue is, at present, \$60.00. Going back to the estimates, and even assuming these eight members still do not fulfill their obligations, the picture still looks very rosy. Even if the advertising fee is reduced to \$20.00 per issue, the balance of income over expenditure would be: Income = \$7,008.00. Expenditure = \$6,772.00. Thus a nice little credit balance of \$312.00. Very pretty isn't it? But why should the income come from 73% of our members? Why do not the other 27% pay their share and which would result in a net profit of approximately \$600.00. After all we are all in Rotary together and equally share its benefits.

Then again criticism of the Bulletin have been made by several members that there is, what they call, too much padding. Perhaps there is—but WHY? Only because the members and, more especially, the various committee chairmen are not passing on information for publication. The purposes of a Club Bulletin are manifold and serve a very useful purpose in keeping the members informed of Club affairs as a whole and, in general, in furthering our knowledge of Rotary about which we can never know too much. Most of the padding used in this or any other Bulletin is usually of Rotary affairs and is used principally when the talk given by the guest speaker is condensed to include only the important points. (A difficult job at the best of times). Sometimes, like last week for example, the talk was considered of such interest and importance that not only our members but others, who read our Bulletin, could read and study it at their leisure. Please also remember that a Bulletin editor has a most difficult and thankless job which keeps him occupied at least three nights each week and many times he has paid the penalty for having a full stop in the wrong place, for not crossing a t or dotting an i. So before you criticise think of the work put in on your behalf in the true Rotary spirit and without complaint. However, if anyone would like to take it over and, perhaps, do better, then I am sure the Bulletin editor would only be too happy to be rid of the job.

Anyway this "padding" is, I hope, giving you food for thought and gives you plenty of time to decide what IS going to be done when this subject comes up for discussion at the Business Meeting on 5th Feb., 1958. So take out your pencils and work out the figures for yourself. If, however, we are to continue with the Club Fund donation; which we must, why not collect it bi-annually in a similar manner to the Community Service Levy. In this way all members would be fulfilling their obligations and we would be assured of a definite income instead of guessing as has been the practice in the past.

Remember, a Rotary Club is like a business in that it cannot run or succeed without funds.

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FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH

Many of you will, no doubt, have read the "Rotarian", particularly the article on "Join Rotary and See The World" In the article you will find Hong Kong quoted as far as visiting Rotarians are concerned. It says that 427 Rotarians visited the Colony in the 1956/57 Rotary Year. In the same article it stated that, according to the writers' knowledge, one 70 member Club entertained 12 visitors from abroad. Whilst the article states that the figures quoted are not a contest, and the information collected is for reading purposes only, this Club, and similarly our fellow Clubs in the Colony, can smile at the figures quoted. It may be of interest to our members and readers that this 30-member Club, during the 1956/57 Rotary Year, entertained 67 Rotarians representing 47 Clubs from a total of 17 different countries. 15 (31.8%) of the Clubs represented were in Canada, United States and South America. We are NOT looking for records but perhaps you are interested in the figures as they stand.

One thing, however, it is very nice to see the Colony mentioned both in print and by the illustrations of our mother Club's banner and visiting Rotarians identification badge. It is a pity, however, that the identification badge did not indicate a Rotarian and a genuine Club. The same can be said about all unless, of course, the individuals desired to remain incognito although we can't see why they should. Better to have illustrated the badges and cards with genuine names and Clubs. After all these could be treasured possessions of overseas visiting Rotarians.

R. I. PRESIDENT NOMINEE

Rtn. Clifford A. Randall, of the Milwaukee Rotary Club, Wisconsin, U.S.A., has been nominated President of Rotary International 1958/59 by a nominating committee composed of Rotarians from Britain, Canada, France, Japan, Peru, South Africa and the United States, according to a news agency report reaching here from the R.I. Headquarters in Evanston last Thursday.

Should there be no other nominee before March 25, Rtn. Randall shall be declared the President-nominee and elected to such post at the forthcoming Rotary International Convention in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. on June 1-5, 1958.

INTER-CITY FORUM

It is understood that two resolutions will be submitted at the forthcoming Inter-City Forum of the 16 Rotary Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on April 12-13, 1958.

One concerns the renewal of an application to Rotary International for re-districting our area, while the other shall seek the permission of R. I. for the publication of a Chinese edition of "The Rotarian" monthly magazine.

The latter resolution will be submitted to the Inter-City Forum provided the findings of a special committee, headed by Rtn. E. T. Tsu (Taipei), are favourable, both financially and otherwise, for such an venture.

It is learned that at least 40 Rotarians and Rotary-Annes of the 11 clubs in Taiwan will come

to Hong Kong for the forthcoming Inter-City Forum.

Officers and committee chairmen appointed to take charge of the 1957/58 Inter-City Forum will compose seven members of the Hong Kong Club, five members of the Hong Kong Island East Club, and three each of the Kowloon and Hong Kong Island West Clubs, details being as follows:

Forum Leader: A. A. P. F. Fung (HK)

Co-ordinating Committee Members: President B. C. Field (HK), President Harry Harilela (KLN), President Tse Yu-chuen (HKIW) and President James Wu (HKIE).

Secretary-General: Rtn. Henry Chang (HKIE)

Hon. Treasurer: Rtn. C. L. Wang (HK)

Sgt.-at-Arms: Rtn. "Tiger" Lim Hoy-lan (KLN)

Liaison Officer: Rtn. R. Y. Cheng (HK)

The chairmen of 11 committees are:

Reception: Rtn. "Hammy" O. F. Hamilton (KLN)

Registration: Rtn. Henry Tang (HKIW)

Transportation: Rtn. James Wu (HKIW)

Accommodation & Food: Rtn. Wilfred Wong (HK)

Entry Permits: Rtn. William Nichol (HKIE)

Fellowship: Rtn. Henry To (HKIW)

Entertainment & Excursion: Rtn. Eric Kwok (HK)

Ladies: Rotaryanne Ivy Fung (HK)

Programme: Rtn. John Yuen (HKIE)

Decoration: Rtn. "Dragon" Y. L. Nie (HKIE)

Publicity: Rtn. Henry Chang (HKIE)

ROTARY ACTIVITIES IN TAIWAN

(An observation by Rtn. Henry Chang)

Following an 11-day visit at Taiwan in the company of A. A. F. P. Fung and Rtn. R. Y. Cheng, during which time I had the pleasure and opportunity of attending four club meetings and a one-day Institute of Rotary Information as well as meeting and discussing with numerous Rotarians, I am of the opinion that Rotarians in Taiwan generally are more serious and enthusiastic about Rotary work than fellow Rotarians in Hong Kong.

It was encouraging to note that many past Presidents considered it their duty to lead comparatively new Rotarians to meet Rotary International's Administrative Adviser, Rtn. P. F. Fung, on his arrival at the Taipei airport and to participate in the one-day Institute. Some of them had travelled 40 to 60 miles for this purpose, and showed considerable interest in encouraging younger ones to take active participation.

They displayed "thoughtfulness for others" and "helpfulness to others" whenever they meet visiting Rotarians either at club meetings or other functions. They made visitors feel at home and most welcome to their land.

The division of labour visible at club meetings obviously played an important part in creating a cheerful and lively, yet dignified atmosphere at the gathering. The introduction of visiting Rotarians and guests was undertaken by the Fellowship Committee. The introduction of and response to the speaker described as the guest of the honour of the day was carried out by other members of the club.

The singing of the National Anthem at the commencement of the meeting and of other Rotary songs such as "Men of Rotary, We Greet You" led by the Song Leader after the introduction added to the liveliness of the meeting. The Sergeant-at-Arms was another live wire, while the President was the overall commander of the meeting.

The clubs devoted part of their regular meeting to making brief reports by committee chairmen on the four major avenues of Rotary service to the visiting Administrative Adviser. In

these reports, the committee chairmen were frank in stating their achievements and failure. It is interesting to note that a club with 57 members had enlisted everyone in the participation of committee duties.

The one-day Institute held in Taipei for the five northern clubs was better attended in proportion to the combined membership strength than that which took place in Hong Kong last year. It also more activity debated the various subjects with concrete suggestions for improvement in Rotary activities.

Though eager to learn most of the Rotarians there are handicapped by their lack of the English language. As a result, the mother club in Taiwan (Taipei Rotary Club) has formed a central translation committee which has already completed the translation into Chinese of many Rotary publications, including the Club Constitution and By-Laws. This service was most helpful to non-English-speaking Rotarians on the island in getting to know more about Rotary.

They discussed this problem and the publication of their club bulletins most thoroughly at the one-day Institute and came up with the suggestion that they were willing to consider the publication, perhaps a quarterly, of a Chinese edition of "The Rotarian" magazine in Taiwan for sale to Rotarians and non-Rotarians. Past President E. T. Tsu (Taipei), who is Administrative Adviser's special representative in Taiwan, was requested to form a special committee to study such possibilities.

Another encouraging fact brought to the light at the Institute was the possibility of organising four new clubs in Taiwan. It is understood that they have already probed into such possibilities and have asked the Taipei, Taipei West, Keelung and Kaohsiung Clubs to be the respective sponsors for the Taoyuan, Taipei North, Hualien and Hsinyin clubs.

It appears to me that, the Rotary movement in Taiwan would be more solid if Rotarians there could solve some of their classification problems and be less involved social factions in Rotary activities.

These two problems are not unknown to themselves as they brought them to light and frankly discussed such at the Institute. They are sincere and eager to find a solution and the time may come for a gradual adjustment.

In the classification field, one finds in certain clubs Government or Government-sponsored-institution officials holding Rotary membership in excess of the quota allowed by Rotary's classification principles.

It was also openly indicated that social factions have hampered the earlier formation of a new club which had already held one or two organising meetings.

The part played by our Administrative Adviser in visiting so many clubs in Taiwan this time must have made considerable influence on Rotarians there and further cemented the cordial relationship between island and mainland Rotarians. Annual visits of this kind to every club under his jurisdiction by future Administrative Advisers should be in my opinion a prerequisite to such an appointment.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven of our 30 members attended our weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on Wednesday, 22nd January, 1958, representing 90.00% made up as follows:

Members present	27
" Excused	3
-----	30
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VISITING ROTARIAN

Name	Home Club
Rtn. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. James P. S. Leung	Club
" A. C. Luk	Rtn. Raymond C. L. Lee
" John H. Smith	" Bob Biggart
" Charles Chang	" Paul Cheng
" Daxton Tong	" Paul Cheng

HALF YEARLY ATTENDANCE (JULY-DECEMBER 1957)

Name	Home Club	Per-centage	Other Club	Total	Percentage
Bao, J. C.	20	74.07%	54	74	284.61%
Bennett I. A. Jr.	23	100%	1	26	107.41%
Biggard Robert	20	74.07%	3	23	83.46%
Cha Patrick	24	88.89%	6	30	115.38%
Chang, K. S.	21	77.77%	0	21	77.77%
Chang, Henry	25	92.59%	10	35	134.61%
Chen, Y. F.	27	100%	4	31	119.23%
Cheng, Paul	15	55.55%	4	19	73.07%
Durrant Harry	18	66.66%	1	19	73.07%
Fogg, Y. C.	21	77.77%	0	21	77.77%
Goh, K. C.	26	96.29%	6	26	96.29%
† Gardiner, Brian	3	100%	0	3	100%
Fung, Joseph	17	62.96%	0	17	62.96%
Hsi, Y. L.	19	70.37%	0	19	70.37%
Koh, H. Y.	27	100%	4	31	119.23%
Lee, Benjamin	12	44.44%	2	14	53.84%
† Lee, C. L.	15	93.75%	0	15	93.75%
Nichol, Bill	21	77.77%	2	23	88.46%
Shah, Anson	21	77.77%	0	21	80.76%
Nie, Dragon	19	70.37%	0	19	70.37%
Shang, Alex	18	66.66%	3	18	69.03%
Stokes, Gerry	27	100%	4	31	119.23%
Tao, Edwin	26	96.29%	0	26	96.29%
Wang, T. S.	14	51.85%	8	22	84.61%
Wu, M. H.	27	100%	5	32	123.07%
Young, Norman	10	37.03%	2	12	46.15%
Yang, Omar	23	85.18%	0	23	88.46%
Yuen, John	16	59.25%	6	22	84.61%
Yuen, S. L.	18	66.66%	2	20	76.92%
Zao, S. W.	26	96.29%	1	27	100%

Average Home Club Attendance 79.82%
Average Club Attendance 97.08%

* Maximum possible is 25-Re-inducted 10/7/57
† Maximum possible is 16-Inducted 11/9/57
‡ Maximum possible is 3-Inducted 11/12/57

You will observe that of our total membership of 30 only 6 have maintained 100% Home Club attendance whilst 11 have 100%, or more, with visits to other Clubs. These have been to make up attendances, in most cases.

Whilst we know it is not always possible to attend ones own Club, for one reason or another, Rotarians should know that attendance at ones own Club is not only desirable but essential. Can we not, therefore, try to achieve 100% Home Club attendance during the remainder of this Rotary Year.

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Meeting every Wednesday (11 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 5, Nos. 32-33

February 10, 1958

President
James A. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
M. Y. Koi
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

Tung Feng Weekly To Resume Publication

THE *Tung Feng* is to resume publication weekly, in the form it has appeared for the last two issues. A 21-1 vote of the 22 members present at our business meeting last Wednesday evening at Winner House decided the question.

The meeting itself was very lively and a heated discussion took place much of which was very constructive.

Earlier in the meeting, Hon. Secretary Rin. Gerry Stokes informed the members that the annual meeting for the election of officers for the next Rotary year must be held before the end of March and requested members to submit their nominations for Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer and six Directors within the week as prescribed in the Club by-laws. He pointed out that no person must be nominated without their prior knowledge and consent.

Upon the request of President Jimmy Wu, two members indicated that they had held the same office for three consecutive years and are thus not eligible for re-election. They are, however, eligible for election to a different post.

President Jimmy also reminded the Board of Directors that their next meeting would be at Winner House on Monday, 10th February at 5.30 p.m. He also reported that the Board of Directors had, at an extraordinary meeting, suggested that, Wednesday, 26th February be a Ladies day and implored all members to bring along a lady guest. Our speaker, on this occasion, would be a lady.

During the course of the discussion regarding the resuming of the weekly bulletin President Jimmy remarked that it had been suspended because of the lack of funds and that one member had been so enthusiastic about our bulletin that he had offered to pay half of the anticipated deficit but to have done so

however would not have been fair. In all fairness, it must be stated that the other half had been promised by President Jimmy but he, with his usual modesty, did not inform the members of this fact.

This business meeting was the longest we have had to date and was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of Rome, Italy.

Next Meeting -- Wednesday, Feb. 12th
1958.
Speaker: Prof. Rolf L. Bolin
Subject: The "Galathea" Deep-Sea Expedition

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The previous week, 29th January, we had a Fat Choy luncheon and an auction which raised over \$500 to the drive and we heard a talk given by Mr. J. S. Norman, the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner.

In the course his talk on "Britain's Overseas Trade", Mr. Norman said "You will have heard so often of the series of economic crises which have faced the country and which have been met by a succession of appeals to 'export or die'.

"The UK is still facing such catastrophes — some are worse than others — the reasons for them are often complex and I expect we shall have to anticipate the possibility of more such unwelcome events in the years to come. I have no doubt, however, that we shall come through them, just as we have done in the past—battered a little, maybe — but certainly not beaten.

"Great Britain is still one of the largest trading nations in the world and there are few countries who do not regard her as a customer and a supplier of importance. I deliberately put customer first because Great Britain traditionally imports far more in value than she exports.

"In 1956 Britain exported £3,712 million worth of goods — a record figure — and she imported £3,889 million. With re-exports of imported merchandise running at near £150 million, there was an adverse visible balance of near £600 million.

"In 1957 Britain's exports reached even greater heights at £3,489 million, including re-exports. Imports also rose and although that important visible gap widened slightly over the year, the month of December saw the lowest adverse balance for seven years.

"Between 1951 and 1957 imports have risen less than 5%. Total exports, including re-exports, over the same period rose from £2,708 million to £3,459 million — a percentage rise of over 27%.

"Britain has made great strides in supplying an ever-growing range of engineering products — some highly specialised — and often newly developed. Let us see what Britain exports today, and then look at where those exports are going.

"While Britain is recognised — and has been for generations — as one of the world's most important producers of high quality goods — goods which sell over the counter and are sought after by every discriminating

man or woman in any part of the world — today the accent is on supplying the world with capital goods.

"We are, of course, famous for our textile industry, with its several distinct fields, and this industry is the largest single contributor in the consumer goods field.

"In spite of fuel problems at home in recent years, coal and coke and petroleum products earn Britain some £160 million per annum — about 6% of our total export trade. Ships and boats and railway vehicles, sanitary, heating and lighting fittings, pre-fabricated buildings, scientific instruments, watches and clocks, and photographic equipment, make up another 7%.

"Britain's trumpet should be blown for her sometimes in connection with her overseas trade — and I am going to remind you of something of Britain's commercial and industrial genius and her ability in recent years, still to take a lead, by giving some examples of her prowess. I say "remind," because I would acknowledge that Hong Kong's newspaper editors seem to me — as a newcomer — to have been most generous in the space they devote from time to time to publicizing industrial developments of U. K. origin.

"Atomic developments have been much in the news — not only in connection with weapons of war — but also in atomic energy's peaceful applications. Britain's Calder Hall was the world's first atomic power generating station to operate and to contribute to the country's electricity supply system. Since that time, British commercial groups of firms are designing and offering their own type of atomic power reactors for use at home and abroad. In early 1957 the Electricity Authority in the United Kingdom placed the first of a series of large orders for further atomic power stations of much greatest size than Calder Hall — part of a vast programme to produce between five and six thousand megawatts of electricity per annum, at a saving of 18 million tons of coal.

"Only in the past few weeks have we had news that Britain has achieved some most substantial progress towards the harnessing of thermonuclear reaction for power production purposes. As we bent the A-bomb to peaceful use, so we have used the H-bomb.

"We feel justified in boasting a little of our progress here and also of our position

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in developing another of the world's modern wonders—the jet age of flight—which, of course, achieved fame well before the advent of atomic power.

“Since the first pure jet engine aircraft flew in the early 1940's, Great Britain has been in the forefront, both in the jet and turbo prop jet and in the pioneering of civilian jet transports. Sometimes Great Britain and Britons are accused of having lost the adventurous spirit and have been invited to recall the pioneers of Elizabethan days and to resurrect this supposedly lost quality. The advice—though well taken—is surely not needed by our aircraft designers.

“In 1956 British aircraft exports leaped to a value of £100 million, and 1957 bids fair to exceed this impressive contribution. This is its visible showing only. Many British designed aircraft engines are being made under licence overseas—in the U.S.A. in royalty and licence earnings by the industry are a substantial aid to our invisible trade.

“In Hong Kong we see regularly the Viscount—smaller turbo prop machines, now used by two airlines in this area, as well as by many airlines throughout the world. By mid 1957 some Viscounts had been delivered out of total orders, at that time, of 374. The new Viscount 810 series—a larger and faster version—has made its first flights successfully and the first batch will be delivered to an American airline in early 1958.

“The Comet, too, will soon be seen in service again. Series 4 is to be delivered to B.O.A.C. in 1958, and I hope that you will see them in Hong Kong by the end of the year. These large, fast and powerful aircraft will then regain their original position, pioneered some years ago, as the world's first pure jet passenger plane on regular routes.

“When you realise that these 300 megawatts units which I have mentioned, each have something like 10 times the power of units now being installed in Hong Kong's generating station, you will appreciate their size and scope. These orders—and many others in this field—both for large and small equipment, transformers, electric motors, etc., have been won against strong European and North American competition.

“The synthetic textiles field has been receiving much attention from our leading U.K. chemical manufacturers, and 1957 saw

much sales promotion of the relatively new TERYLENE—and in the U.S.A. under licence as DACRON. U.K. production of the fibre and the number of uses for it in fabrics, is growing steadily.

“Processing of textile cloths with the so-called “no iron” finish, has boomed in the last 18 months or so, and many countries are now using processes licensed from the British inventors.

“I have only given a few examples of Britain's efforts and ingenuity in various sections of industry. The U.K. is retaining her leadership in new contracts gained, some of them for large passenger ships—the most rewarding of contracts—and in spite of competition from Japan, Germany, etc., the industry is in a healthy position.

“Britain is attracting more and more tourists from all parts of the world—many from countries which themselves have some repute in the guide books—and the industry is now our biggest single dollar earner. Britain has something worthwhile to offer every type of holiday-maker, at a reasonable price. It probably has as great a variety of scenery as any country, as well as the best entertainment and cultural facilities in the world. These attributes, together with its historical assets, beautiful old buildings, traditional customs and pageantry, make its potential as an earner of tourist money, enormous.

He concluded by saying “I have spoken to you today, much on the credit side of Britain's trade achievements. I have not left out the difficulties we have to face before these successes can be achieved because I wish to minimise them. Neither have I minimised details of Britain's shortcomings for the same reason. We have plenty of critics—some, not well informed—and we have gathered a good deal of bad publicity from time to time. I have welcomed the opportunity to impose on you some GOOD news of Britain. I sincerely hope you found it encouraging.”

“Past President Ron. Bennett in thanking the speaker said he along with other members of the Club was glad that attention had been brought to bear on Britain's achievements and was gratified to see that Britain still lead the world.

This meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of Kuching, Sarawak.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Editor wishes to express his sincere appreciation to Rtn. Gerry Stokes for his kindness and co-operation in editing the previous two issues and in supplying all the materials for this edition of the *Tung Feng* bulletin.

REMINDER

It has been decided by the Board of Directors that the regular meeting of February 19th, which is a Public Holiday, be cancelled and instead to hold our luncheon meeting on Friday, 21st February at Winner House.

ROTARY IS 53

Next week (the week of 23 February) we join with our 454,000 fellow Rotarians on six continents in observing the 53rd anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

Since the first Rotary Club was organised back in 1905 in Chicago, U.S.A., the Rotary organization has continued to grow year after year until today there are 9,671 Rotary Clubs around the world.

During 1957, Rotary Clubs were chartered in a dozen new countries: British Honduras in Central America; Cambodia in Asia; Eritrea, French Cameroon, French Equatorial Africa and Uganda in Africa; Guadeloupe, Martinique, the Virgin Islands and the West Indies Federation in the Caribbean Sea; Liechtenstein in Europe; and Papua in New Guinea-bringing the total number of countries in which there are Rotary Clubs to 108.

ATTENDANCE

At the meeting of Wednesday, 29th January, 1958, twenty-two of our 30 members attended our Fat Choy Luncheon at Winner House, representing 73.33% of membership strength made up as follows:

Members present	22
" excused	3
" absent	5
	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Sunny S. F. Chang	Taipei, Taiwan
" David Forrer	Kuching Sarawak
" R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
" Teofilo D. Reyes	Manila, Philippines

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Mr. J. S. Norman	Club (Speaker)
" Robert Chow	Rtn. Bill Nichol
" Arthur Pinnell	" Y. F. Chen
" Oon Khye Kiang	" K. C. Goh

Twenty-two of our 30 members attended our evening business meeting at Winner House on Wednesday, 5th February 1958, representing 73.33% of membership strength made up as follows:

Members present	22
" excused	4
" absent	4
	30

CORRECTIONS

In the half yearly attendance report quoted in our last issue (Vol. 5, No. 31) several errors occurred and these are corrected as follows:

	Club Home	Percent- age	Other Clubs	Total (corrected)	Percent- age
Hsi, Y. I.	19	70.37	0	19	70.37
Shah, Anson	21	77.77	0	21	77.77
Nic, Dragon	19	70.37	0	19	70.37
Shang, Alex	18	66.66	0	18	66.66
Yang, Omar	23	85.18	0	23	85.18

With Compliments of

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 34

February 17, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

Ingenuity Behind "Galathea" Deep-Sea Expedition

THE ingenuity and determination of a group of Danish scientists in organising and undertaking the "Galathea" deep-sea expedition in 1952 were related by Professor Rolf L. Bolin, of the Stanford University, U.S.A., at our last weekly meeting at the Winner House on February 12.

The expedition costing approximately US\$2 million was primarily to explore and investigate life many thousand feet below the surface of the sea in many uncharted areas where there was perpetual darkness and below freezing point temperatures. They were also bent on investigating the possibilities of sea serpents.

According to Prof. Bolin who is conducting fisheries research in Hong Kong in collaboration with Hong Kong University, the difficulties, at first, were in raising funds for such an expedition.

The organiser persuaded a fellow countryman in America to donate US\$10,000 to the project and immediately converted this sum into cigarette for export to Denmark. The remarkable thing was that they not only persuaded a shipping company to transport them free of charge to Denmark,

but also persuaded the Government to allow them to enter the country duty free where they were sold at a premium which increased the donation more than three-fold.

They later succeeded in obtaining consignments of various products from different parts of the world for sale in Denmark, which again were turned into capital thus increasing the funds. Government allowed one brewery to make a special consignment of duty-free export beer for home consumption at a premium and all the funds turned over as a donation toward the expedition.

Later, when the expedition appeared to be, financially, a certainty the Danish Government became interested-as did other organisations. In fact,

one shipping company, realising that a ship would be necessary, donated one which was later converted and re-named "Galathea."

In the course of the expedition they caught many species of sea anemones which were brought to the surface but the most important was perhaps, samples of the mud bottom from depths more than five miles below the surface of the sea. These contained bacteriological samples which have

Next Meeting—Friday, February 21, 1958.

FILM SHOW "DONG KINGMAN"
(By courtesy of U.S.I.S.)

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been kept alive at prescribed temperatures but which would multiply if the water pressure and temperature was as their normal environment.

During the expedition and whilst they were sounding and plotting a deep trough an amusing incident occurred. This was the birthday of the King of Denmark which happened to be at a critical time but the captain of the vessel suspended all operations and invited all the crew to a party to celebrate the birthday of their King. This was followed by a telegram congratulating him on his birthday.

The comments from members of the crew afterwards were that they wished His Majesty's birthday was much more frequent. This, no doubt, from the fact that they had such an enjoyable time. It came about, however, that during the night the ship crossed the International Date line. So another party was held the following day and a further telegram was sent to congratulate His Majesty on the occasion of his birthday. This is probably the first time that anyone has received congratulations from the same people on two consecutive days.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Wilson Wang, after which President Jimmy Wu wished everyone present "Kung Hei Fat Choy" and adjourned the meeting with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of Guam.

ELECTION GUIDANCE

The Board of Directors of Rotary International has approved the following statement of duties and qualifications as a guidance in the election of club officers:

Qualifications (The Club President)

Must be an active, additional active, past service, or a senior active member in good standing of his club. The integrity of his classification (if an active or additional active member) should be unquestioned.

Should possess the ability to assume the leadership of the club and possess the esteem and confidence of the fellow-members.

Should be prepared to give the time and effort necessary to lead and carry on the work of his club.

Should have served in his club as a board member or as chairman or member of one or more of the major committees, or as club secretary.

Should have attended one or more district conferences. (This is also applicable to club secretary).

Should have a working knowledge of the constitution and by-laws of his club, and the object of Rotary.

(It is also desirable that he should have attended at least one international convention before assuming office, if possible.)

Duties (The Club President)

Presides at meetings of the club.

Sees that each meeting is carefully planned, opening and adjourning on time.

Presides at regular meetings (at least once a month) of the board of directors.

Appoints club committee chairmen and members who are qualified for the jobs assigned.

Makes certain that each committee has definite objectives and that each is functioning consistently.

Holds regular club assemblies, the first as soon as possible after the appointment of committees.

Attends district conference.

Attends district assembly as president-elect.

Cooperates with the governor in various club and district Rotary matters, and handles all correspondence promptly.

Supervises the preparation of a club budget and the proper accounting of club finances, including an annual audit.

Sees that written reports by the various committee chairmen are presented to the governor on the occasion of his official visit to the club.

Makes use of information and helpful suggestions available at the Secretariat of R. I.

Makes certain that important information obtained from the News Broadcast, governor's monthly letter, and other bulletins and literature from R.I. secretariat and governor is passed on to the club members.

Makes certain that the club is properly represented at the district conference and at the convention R. I.

Conducts a semi-annual check-up in January on all committee activities and objectives for the balance of the Rotary year.

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Submits in June a comprehensive report to the club of the status of club finances and on the extent to which the club has achieved its objectives for the year.

Confers with his successor before going out of office.

Arranges a joint meeting of the incoming and outgoing boards of directors for the dual purpose of getting the new administration off to a good start and providing continuity of club administrations.

Selection of Club Officers

The best interests of a club are served by observing to a fair degree the principle of rotation in office including membership on the board of directors and chairmanship of committees as well as offices of president and secretary to the end that such officers do not succeed themselves indefinitely.

As a matter of general procedure, club officers should not be encouraged or expected to hold office for two successive years, nevertheless, it is recognized that where circumstances warrant, clubs may find it advantageous to elect an officer for a second and successive year or to re-elect after an interim period some former officer of the club.

It is suggested that clubs carefully explore their membership for potential leadership and seek to develop their members by appointing them to serve not only on club committees, but also occasionally as chairmen of club meetings.

Order of Advancement in Offices

The board of R. I. has agreed that it is desirable.

(1) that a club director shall have served as chairman of a club committee;

(2) that a club president shall have served as a club director or as a club secretary;

(3) that a governor shall have served as a club president or club secretary;

(4) that a director of R. I. shall have served as a governor;

(5) that a president of R. I. shall have served as director of R. I.

LADIES' DAY

The next regular meeting (Feb. 26) will be a Ladies' Day at which Mrs. Li Shu-Pui will deliver a talk.

Members are reminded to bring their Rotaryannes and other lady guests to this meeting.

R. I. PRESIDENT NOMINEE

Rtn. Clifford A. Randall, who has been nominated 1958/59 President of Rotary International, has been a member of the Rotary Club of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, U.S.A., since 1936 and is a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as director, district governor and as committee member and chairman. He is now chairman of the finance committee of Rotary International for 1957-58.



Rtn. Clifford A. Randall

Rtn. Clifford is a partner in the law firm of Zimmers, Randall & Zimmers in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, U.S.A. He is a Director of the Steel and Tube Products Company, the Industrial Research Laboratories, the

Hansen Glove Corporation, and the Milwaukee Investment Company. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he was graduated from Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, and received his Doctor of Laws degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

He is a member of the Wisconsin Metropolitan Study Commission and a member of the Marquette University President's Advisory Council. In Milwaukee, he is a Past President of the Boy Scout Council and a Director and General Counsel of the Association of Commerce. He is a Past President of the Greater Milwaukee Committee for Community Development and a former National Councilor of the Boy Scouts of America. In Milwaukee County, he is a Trustee of the Boy Scout Fund, a member of the Executive Boards of the Red Cross and Salvation Army, and a Past Vice-Chairman of the Community Fund. He is a Past Director of the American Planning and Civic Association.

FUNCTIONS OF A CLUB BULLETIN

The functions of a Club Bulletin were discussed at length at the three successful One-Day Institutes of Rotary Information convened by Administrative Adviser Kenneth P. Fung for the 11 Rotary Clubs in Taiwan last month.

The highlights of discussion on Club Bulletin at these Institutes appeared in the January 28th edition of the *Typhoon*, a weekly bulletin of the Taipei Club, which reads as follows:—

On Club Bulletin, A A P. F. strongly voiced the necessity of having a club bulletin. It is the basic tool in the programme of informing the members about Rotary, the most serviceable medium in the promoting of better attendance, the most ideal document in the placing on record of official historical accounts of the club activities, and the most effective channel in which to keep the members informed of the coming events. No rule has been set that the bulletin must be a four-page weekly edition. It can be two pages or even one page. It can be mimeographed or printed. It can be a bi-monthly or monthly. However, a weekly is preferred.

Lack of editors and lack of materials are the two main handicaps faced by most clubs. Considering the fact that every Rotarian has the potentiality to be a good editor, these should not be a shortage of editors. One of the weaknesses among most members is that none would volunteer to write unless urged to do so. Being Rotarians, we believe in the system of rotating. Why do we not rotate among ourselves in editing the bulletin? The Taipei Club has embarked on such a system. The "Typhoon" has an editorial board of 12 members, with two members jointly responsible for the editing of the weekly bulletin for two consecutive months. It has proved to be practical and commendable.

On materials, the proceedings of the meetings, the speeches, the data of attendance, contributions and fines, the committee reports, the monthly financial statements, the minutes of the board meetings, and the movements of the members will be already more than sufficient for a four-page edition every

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of our Club will be held on Wednesday, March 26, 1958, at which President Jimmy Wu will call for the nomination and election of the Officers and Directors for the 1958/59 Rotary Year. This regular weekly meeting will be closed to guests and the Press.

In this connection, the Board of Directors at its meeting on February 10 unanimously elected the following five members to serve on the Nominating Committee for nominating the ensuing year's President and Vice-President:—

Rtns. Henry Chang (converner), John Yuen, Y. C. Foog, Y. I. Hsi and Edwin Tao.

Should space be still available, the "Clip Sheets" and "News Letter" issued monthly by Rotary International and mimeographed copies of Rotary pamphlets will furnish you with an abundant supply of materials to fill up any number of extra pages you desires.

Many of the smaller clubs find it difficult to finance the weekly bulletin. Should it be a mimeographed copy, the expenses would not be very heavy. A printed edition will cost more. Yet if the united efforts of the members are pulled together through advertising and special contributions, it would not be too difficult a task to raise enough funds to meet the expenses.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five of our 30 members participated in our last regular weekly meeting held at the Winner House on February 12, representing 83.33% of membership strength made up as follows:

Members present	25
" absence excused	4
" absent	1
Total	<u>30</u>

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Prof. Rolf L. Bolin	Guest Speaker
Mr. H. J. Carlyie	Rtn. "Dragon" Nie
Mr. Y. M. Soh	Rtn. "Dragon" Nie

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 35

February 24, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

6th Inter-City Forum Programme Mapped Out

A TWO-DAY programme for the 6th Inter-City Forum of the 16 Rotary Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area, which is slated to be convened at the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong on April 12-13 (Saturday-Sunday), has been mapped out by the Programme Committee under the chairmanship of Past President John Yuen of the Island East Club.

Two new features were introduced in this year's programme one of which aims at giving emphasis to Club Service deliberations by providing four discussion groups on Classification and Membership; Attendance and Fellowship; Programme, Rotary Information and Public Information; and Magazine and Club Bulletin.

The dates of the Forum were so arranged to enable delegates and their ladies from Taiwan and Macao to participate in the Annual Charity Ball of the Hong Kong Club at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday evening, April 11.

The other is the inclusion in the programme of a 30-minute period for presentation of resolutions.

LADIES' DAY

The next meeting on Wednesday, February 26, will be a Ladies' Day which is the first of its kind of our Club for the current Rotary Year. Members are requested to invite their Rotaryannes and other guests to the meeting.

Speaker of the day will be Mrs. Li Shu-Pui who will address us on "Y. W. C. A. & the Women of Hong Kong".

Official invitations to the 11 Club in Taiwan and the one in Macao to come to Hong Kong for the Forum were dispatched during the weekend. The invitations were signed by the Presidents of the four host Clubs in the Colony and the Secretary-General of the Forum.

The Programme Committee has already confirmed its arrangement with the moderators for four of the six subjects, who were selected among local Rotarians. Moderators for the remaining two subjects will be selected and provided among the Rotarian delegates from Taiwan.

Local Rotarians selected to be moderators are Past President H. C. Fung of the Island West Club for Vocational Service; Past President Kwok Chan of the Hong Kong Club for Club Service; Rtn. W. J. Blackie of the Kowloon Club for International Service; and Past President D. L.

Dividing into three plenary sessions, the two-day Forum shall provide 325 minutes for discussions on the four major avenues of Rotary service, Rotary Extension and Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

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Strellett of the Hong Kong Club for Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

Under Club Service, there will be four discussion groups on (a) Classification and Membership by Topic Leader, Rtn. Wilfred Wong, Vice-President of the Hong Kong Club; on Attendance and Fellowship by Topic Leader, Past President T. Y. Lo of the Island West Club; on Programme, Rotary Information and Public Information by Topic Leader, Rtn. K. S. Chang of the Island East Club; and on Magazine and Club Bulletin by a Topic Leader to be selected among delegates from Taiwan.

On the social side, the Forum shall have one Welcome Luncheon, one Farewell Luncheon, one Fellowship Dinner, A.A.'s Reception and one cocktail party and one visit by launch to see Rotary in action at Holiday Camp founded by the Hong Kong Club at the Silver Mine Bay.

The Welcome Luncheon will be presided over by President Harry Harilela of the Kowloon Club and the Farewell Luncheon by Past Director Gem Marden of Rotary International. The speakers at these two respective functions will be Hon. J.C. McDouall, honorary member of the Hong Kong and Past Vice-President Dr. C. T. Wang of Rotary International, while President Bevan Field of the Hong Kong Club has been chosen to represent the four host Clubs in delivering an official welcome address to the visiting delegates at the commencement of the Forum.

Both luncheons will take place at the Peninsula Hotel, while the Fellowship Dinner (with Chinese food and an interesting entertainment programme) will be held at the Wing On Mess Hall, top floor of the Wing On Life Building in Des Voeux Road, Central.

The A.A.'s Reception and the cocktail party of President Harilela (Kowloon) will be held at their respective residences.

Rotaryannes are cordially invited to attended all the social functions listed in the programme.

In addition, the Fellowship Committee under the Chairmanship of Vice-President Henry To of the Island West Club will arrange hospitality dinners in honour of visiting delegates and their ladies from Taiwan and Macao. These dinners will be held in the homes of local Rotarians on Monday evening, April 14. Any local Rotarian wishing to provide facilities for one

FORUM PARTICIPATES

Club Presidents are expected to urge all their members and Rotaryannes to participate in this year's Inter-City Forum, especially those Rotarians holding the following posts:

- 1) Current Officers and Directors.
- 2) Current Chairmen of the four major service committees.
- 3) Current Chairmen of all the sub-committees under the Club Service Committee.
- 4) Incoming Officers and Directors and, if already elected before April 12, the Chairmen of the four major service committees as well as the Chairmen of all the sub-committees under the Club Service Committee.

or two tables at his home or wishing to share expenses for these hospitality dinners are requested to contact Rtn. Henry To (Tel-22502).

The detailed two-day programme follows:

FIRST PLENARY SESSION (Saturday morning, April 12)

- | | | |
|-----------|--|---------|
| 0900-1000 | Registration | |
| 1000-1010 | Opening address by Forum Leader | |
| 1010-1015 | Report on Attendance and Announcements by Rtn. Henry Chang, Forum Secretary-General | |
| 1015-1020 | Address of welcome by Rtn. B. C. Field, President of Hong Kong Club | 1525-15 |
| 1020-1025 | Response by Leader of China Delegation | 1540-15 |
| 1025-1030 | Response by Leader of Macao Delegation | 1555-16 |
| 1030-1040 | VOCATIONAL SERVICE led by Moderator, Rtn. H. C. Fung, Past President of Hong Kong Island West Club | |
| 1040-1120 | Open discussion on Vocational Service | |
| 1120-1125 | Remarks on Vocational Service by Forum Leader | 1610-16 |
| 1125-1135 | COMMUNITY SERVICE led by Moderator — China Delegate | 1625-16 |
| 1135-1215 | Open discussion on Community Service | 1630-17 |
| 1215-1220 | Remarks on Community Service by Forum Leader | 1730-20 |
| 1220-1300 | Registration of Rotarians and Rotaryannes for Welcome Luncheon | |
| 1300-1400 | Welcome Luncheon at Peninsula Hotel | |
| | Presiding Officer—Rtn. H.N. Harilela, President of Kowloon Club | |
| | Address by Hon. J. C. McDouall, Honorary Member of Hong Kong Club | |
| 1405 | Group Photo | |

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FORUM REGISTRATION FEE

The following charges are applicable to local Rotarians and Rotaryannes:

Function	Rtn.	Rtn-anne
Welcome Luncheon (Apr. 12)	\$10	\$8
Farewell Luncheon (Apr. 13)	\$10	\$8
Fellowship Dinner (Apr. 13)	\$15	\$10
Total	\$35	\$26

It is expected that pre-registration of local Rotarians and Rotaryannes attending the two-day Forum will be handled through Club Secretaries around March 15 or as soon as the registration forms are ready.

SECOND PLENARY SESSION

(Saturday afternoon, April 12)

- 1415-1430 Registration
- 1430-1435 Call to order by Forum Leader
- 1435-1445 CLUB SERVICE led by Modertoar, Rtn. Kwok Chan, Past President of Hong Kong Club
- 1445-1525 Group Discussion
 - (A) Classification & Membership led by Topic Leader, Rtn. Wilfred Wong, Vice President of Hong Kong Club
 - (B) Attendance & Fellowship led by Topic Leader, Rtn. T.Y. Lo, Past President of Island West Club
 - (C) Programme, Rotary Information & Public Information led by Topic Leader, Rtn. K. S. Chang of Island East Club
 - (D) Magazine & Club Bulletin led by Topic Leader-China Delegate
- 1525-1540 Report by Topic Leader on Classification and Membership followed by open discussion.
- 1540-1555 Report by Topic Leader on Attendance and Fellowship followed by open discussion
- 1555-1610 Report by Topic Leader on Programme, Rotary Information and Public Information followed by open discussion
- 1610-1625 Report by Topic Leader on Magazine and Club Bulletin followed by open discussion
- 1625-1630 Remarks on Club Service by Forum Leader
- 1630-1730 Recess
- 1730-2000 AA's Reception (Cocktails) at 14 South Bay Road, Hong Kong, residence of Rtn. Kenneth P. F. Fung, Administrative Adviser

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NO.

As of March 2, 1958, the telephone number of Rtn. Henry Chang's office will be changed to 26246 instead of 39032.

THIRD PLENARY SESSION

(Sunday morning, April 13)

- 0930-1000 Registration
- 1000-1005 Call to order by Forum Leader
- 1005-1015 INTERNATIONAL SERVICE led by Moderator, Rtn. W. J. Blackie of Kowloon Club
- 1015-1040 Open discussion on International Service
- 1040-1045 Remarks on International Service by Forum Leader
- 1045-1050 ROTARY EXTENSION led by Moderator, China delegate
- 1050-1110 Open discussion on Rotary Extension
- 1110-1115 Remarks on Rotary Extension by Forum Leader
- 1115-1120 ROTARY FOUNDATION Fellowship led by Moderator, Rtn. D. L. Strellett, Past President of Hong Kong Club
- 1120-1140 Open discussion on Rotary Foundation Fellowship
- 1140-1145 Remarks on Rotary Foundation Fellowship by Forum Leader
- 1145-1215 Presentation of Resolutions
- 1215-1225 Closing Address by Forum Leader
- 1225-1300 Recess (Registration of Rotarians and Rotaryannes for Farewell Luncheon)
- 1300-1400 Farewell Luncheon at Peninsula Hotel
Presiding Officer-Rtn. G. E. Marden, Past Director of Rotary International
Address by Dr. C. T. Wang, Past Vice President of Rotary International
- 1400-1730 Visit to Holiday Camp, Silver Mine Bay
- 1800-2000 Cocktail party by Rtn. H.N. Harilela, President of Kowloon Club at 150 Waterloo Road, Kowloon.
- 2030 Fellowship dinner with entertainment programme at top floor, Wing On Life Building.

AFTER-THE-FORUM SERVICE

Rtn. R. Y. Cheng, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Club, who is the Forum's Liaison Officer, shall form an After-the-Forum Service Committee to render assistance to visiting delegates during their stay in Hong Kong following the official adjournment of the Forum.

Local Rotarians, especially those who have been in Taiwan for the previous Forums, wishing to join this special committee as members are requested to contact Rtn. R. Y. (Tel. 25713).

HK RTNS TO R. I. CONFAB

Four Rotarians from Hong Kong may be present at the 1958 convention of Rotary International at Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. on June 1-5.

They are Rtns. John Marden and T. F. Waung, of the Hong Kong Club; Rtn. Franklin Liu of the Kowloon Club; and Founder President John Yuen of our Island East Club.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

The first redesigned bannerette of our Club which was recently made by Rtn. H. Y. Koh, was exchanged by President Jimmy Wu with that of the St. Louis Club, Missouri, USA, at our weekly meeting at the Winner House last Friday, February 21.

Owing to the Lunar New Year holidays, the last weekly meeting was changed from Wednesday to Friday. On this occasion we noted a record absence of nine members, eight of them were all silently missed and had apparently forgotten the change in the meeting date.

Opening the meeting President Jimmy extended to those present the traditional festival felicitations, "Kung Hei Fat Choy" and a warm welcome to visiting Rtn. Tom Tarrant, the guests and the Press.

Rtn. Tom offered a handsome donation to our Red Box saying that he was very impressed by the information that we were embarking on a colossal community service project—the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

President Jimmy expressed a special welcome to Mr. Fred Tan, a former member of our Club, who came to Hong Kong from Saigon on a brief holiday. Fred visited us as a guest of Rtn. Anson Shah who was, as pointed out by Rtn. Henry Chang, "robbed" of his pleasure by President Jimmy in introducing his guest. For this, our President contributed \$10.

Sergeant-at-Arms Pat Cha was in his usual form and succeeded in extracting painless contributions from many a member for one thing or another. He led everyone to accord musical honours to Rtn. S. W. Zao on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

The meeting witnessed the showing of a colour film on the contribution of an American-Chinese artist to the American cultural life. The film was photographed by a noted Chinese cameraman, Mr. James Wong Howe, for the United States Information Service.

The artist in the film was Mr. Dong Kingman, a Chinese born in America who came back to China for his early education and was a graduate of the Lingnan University in Canton. He went back to America after his graduation and was at one time a resident and a famous painter in Hong Kong. Mr. Dong is a modern artist with oriental influences.

The film commenced with a street scene in New York's Chinatown, where Mr. Dong was engaged in making sketches from what he saw and felt. It went on to show how he managed to combine all those sketches into a perfect water colour of the street scene during many evenings of his hard work at his home.

The film also showed some of Mr. Dong's family life with his wife and one son.

After Rtn. Anson Shah expressed our appreciation to U.S.I.S. for showing us the film, President Jimmy adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with the name of the Rotary of St. Louis, Missouri.

ATTENDANCE

Representing 70% of the membership strength, 21 of our 30 members were present at our last weekly meeting at the Winner House on February 21 (Friday):

Members present	21
" absence excused	1
" absent	8
Total	30

The eight members who were silently missed had apparently forgotten that we have changed our regular meeting for last week from Wednesday to Friday due to the Lunar New Year holidays.

VISITING ROTARIAN

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Tom Tarrant	St. Louis, Missouri, USA

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Dr. B. W. Advani	Rtn. Gerry Stokes
Mr. Fred Tan	Rtn. Anson Shah

Men of Action

Real Rotarians are men committed to the Rotary "Ideal of Service." They are men of action and action is the road to achievement.

Are you a real Rotarian?

— Charles M. Schmidt
Farmingdale, New York, U.S.A.
Governor, District 725, RI

With Compliments of

Rotarian Patrick Cha



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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 36

March 3, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

ENJOYABLE LADIES' DAY

THE first Ladies' Day of our Club for the current Rotary Year held at Winner House on February 26 was a successful and enjoyable function climaxed by a talk by Mrs. Li Shu-pui on "The Y.W.C.A. movement and the Women of Hong Kong."

In the course of her address, Mrs. Li disclosed that the Young Women's Christian Association had initiated a scheme whereby working mothers could leave their otherwise unattended children in the care of a nursery and school in the vicinity of their factories.

The first one to be introduced under this scheme will be a nursery and school at the Amoy Canning Corporation (H. K.) Ltd. in Ngauchiwan, Kowloon (operated by Rtn. Wong Tok-Sau of the Kowloon Club). Mrs. Li said that the Y.W.C.A. has applied to Government for land on behalf of the Amoy Canning Corporation for building a nursery and school at the back of their factory for their workers' children. Upon completion, the nursery and school will be operated by Y.W.C.A. staff.

Mrs. Li expressed the hope that other factories would fall in with this scheme

and made an appeal to our members who employ female workers in their factories to seriously consider it.

Mrs. Li, a former student of St. Stephen's Girls' School and a graduate of Shanghai University, is now President of the Hongkong Y.W.C.A. She delivered the talk with eloquence and ease not easily equalled and to say the least, her mastery of the English language was most enviable.

She paid compliments to the lunch offered at our club by saying that she would try her best not to put all members to sleep after such a delicious lunch but the audience consisting of members, many of their charming Rotaryannes and Rotaryannettes, visiting

Rotarians, guests and friends of the Press paid her appropriate tribute by showing an attentiveness not to often evident at other talks.

Lest some of us should not know what exactly Y.W.C.A. stands for, Mrs. Li started by explaining: "the initials stand for Young Women's Christian Association — not the Women's Y.W.C.A.!" Mrs. Li went on to say: "It is a world-wide Christian fellowship

Next Meeting — Wednesday, March 5, 1958

Speaker: Founder President John Yuen

Subject: The Education of a Rotarian

of women of all nationalities, races and creeds. . . . It is non-political and absolutely international. We are like a big family with many sisters living in different parts of the world. It is a social organisation which is slightly different from a charitable organisation. We believe in the principle that those who are able, should pay for services rendered according to their financial ability in order to subsidise other service projects for the needy. From experience we are convinced that it is human nature to value a service more when it has to be paid for—no matter how little—than when it is given free."

To lay before us what Y.W.C.A. is Mrs. Li said: "It is an institution of education in its widest sense." Categorising, she enumerated the types of education given: 1) physical, 2) religious, 3) practical which includes all kinds of vocational classes and training courses, and 4) informal education in the form of a) classes of general interest, b) lectures on popular subjects and c) films of travels and organised tour to places of interest.

Having described the general constitution of Y.W.C.A. as a world-wide organisation and its programmes of activities, Mrs. Li proceeded to explain what the institution is doing and can do for the women of Hong Kong and the community. She said: "It provides a practical training ground for good citizenship, leadership, better international understanding and relations, self-improvement and the right attitude of public service. We have 24 committees and at least 50 sub-committees. This unique organisation of committee and group work provides our members with practical training in leadership and democratic working procedures. By planning their own programmes and activities through group thinking process and open discussions, they learn to cooperate and respect other people's opinions.

"Through lectures, social gatherings, film shows and organised tours, women and girls of different nationalities, races and religions come to better understanding of one another, of their cultural backgrounds and their customs and ways of life, thus promoting better international relationship and world fellowship. Members attend classes and lectures of their choice to improve themselves, to become better wives and mothers and more efficient workers and housekeepers. Group activities such as discussions, play acting, debates and broadcasting are all very stimulating and extremely good training in public speaking.

"Women and girls in Hong Kong are now playing an increasingly important role and assuming larger responsibilities. With Y. W. C. A. providing such training opportunities, women as a whole can expect to assume still larger responsibilities in the community. When suitably equipped Hong Kong women can even expect to participate in activities of world importance. Thus the snowballing of educating women and girls can benefit Hong Kong in a manner and to a degree undreamed and unheaded of before."

Coming to specifics, Mrs. Li said that during the last year, 25,000 persons participated in or benefitted by the YWCA movement in one way or another. As a matter of fact, the building we see at the corner of Garden Road is but one of the 17 centres spreading over Hong Kong and Kowloon. And at the classes offered by the various centres, two to three thousand people attend. Among industrial girls, that is girls working at factories during the day, they receive a two-year course of two hours daily in elementary and practical education in Y.W.C.A.'s night schools where they learn to read and write simple Chinese, to do simple arithmetic and bookkeeping and to use the abacus.

Regarding accommodation, four to five hundred business girls, industrial girls and transients are housed in YWCA's six hostels, with industrial girls' hostels operating in rented pre-war flats where favourable rentals make it possible for YWCA to operate them on a more or less self-supporting basis even when only a low fee is charged. Hostels in YWCA's own buildings clear a profit because the charges are in a higher bracket.

Working women are often worried by what can happen to their children while they are away and to meet such a requirement YWCA runs two nurseries where children between the age of two to five are cared for. Worried parents sometimes lock their small children in rooms and when accidents such as fire, happen, untold harm can occur to such children. This is one way to ameliorating the lot of the working women. Fifteen literacy classes are run by YWCA, Mrs. Li said, and there 1,000 underprivileged children receive elementary education.

To provide pleasure as well as education, free film shows are given and every year two to three thousand women, underprivileged and normally unable to afford such a luxury, are entertained. Such women are allowed to participate in recreational activities at the various centres, along with sewing classes.

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CHANGE OF HENRY'S TEL. NO.

The office telephone number of Rtn. Henry Chang has been changed to 26246 instead of 39032.

Above is but a glimpse of the magnitude of the work being done by YWCA to the women of Hong Kong and were it not for the time limit, Mrs. Li would have cited more figures and related further features of YWCA's work.

However, Mrs. Li did not wrap only women in glory for she said that that Y.W.C.A. should have had such success was in part due to the contributions and support given by Y.W.C.A. husbands. Citing an instance, Mrs. Li said one third of the \$1,000,000 required for the Headquarters at MacDonnell Road came from Y.W.C.A. members and their husbands. This proved men appreciate the good work being done by their wives at Y.W.C.A., and the answer to the greater success of Y.W.C.A. would be in more women joining the movement so that menfolk would appreciate their womenfolk more and other attractions less, Mrs. Li stated.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Y. I. Hsi, after which President Jimmy Wu adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Livingston, Calif., U.S.A.

Ladies' Day

OTHER ASPECTS

President Jimmy Wu appropriately recalled the growth of Rotary's world-wide movement and told Rotaryannes present at the Ladies' Day that they should be proud of their husbands who are Rotarians and who have been rendering their services guided by the Object of Rotary.

He extended a special welcome to all Rotaryannes and Rotaryannettes to the meeting, and presented our Club's bannerette to Rtn. Warren McConnell, of the Livingston Club, Calif., USA.

Rtn. Henry Chang, who was the Chairman of the 4th Annual Charity Ball, took the opportunity to express our Club's appreciation to all Rotaryannes and Rotaryannettes for their valuable help which contributed greatly to the success of the Charity Ball. He specially cited the wonderful work rendered by Rotaryanne Eve Biggart, Chairman of the Inner Wheel Committee for the Charity Ball.

Enlist for Action

"How can we be sure that Rotary will develop its strength further and become an even more powerful influence for good?"

A district governor raises this question in his Monthly Letter and observers that R. I. President Charles Tennent has indicated the way: "It is to develop the individual member to the utmost understanding of, and service in, Rotary."

One problem confronting club officers is helping individual Rotarians to realize the basic truth that to have effective work in the club, each Rotarian must have a "sense of belonging." Increasing this "sense of belonging" could be accomplished in five ways listed by a past district governor:

1. Fireside meetings, especially in large clubs, create a "sense of belonging."
2. Appointing every member to a committee, especially in small clubs, achieves the same result.
3. Rotary information committees increase the "sense of belonging" by informing Rotarians what is expected of them.
4. A good club president senses any lack of interest in a member and does something about it. Perhaps such a member may be interested in a particular aspect of Rotary but may not have had an opportunity to be active in it.
5. Participation by club members, especially in club programmes, adds to the "sense of belonging."

What My Absence from Rotary Did:

1. It made some question the "reality" of Rotary.
2. It made some think that I was not very interested.
3. It made others think that I regarded Rotary fellowship as a matter of casual concern.
4. It weakened the effect of unselfish service.
5. It made it harder for the speaker to do his best.
6. It discouraged other members from attending.
7. It encouraged the habit of non-attendance.
8. It robbed me of the opportunity to meet visiting Rotarians and guests.
9. It lowered the attendance record of myself, the Club, and the District.

— Weekly Bulletin
Kinston, North Carolina, U.S.A.

Quotable Quote

"Attendance does not make a Rotarian, but it does give a man a chance to be one."

— The Rotogram
Lenoir City, Tennessee, U.S.A.

6th Inter-City Forum . . .

BIG CHINA DELEGATION ASSURED

Thirty-eight Rotarians of Chinese nationality, belonging to the 11 Clubs in Taiwan, have already registered to come to Hong Kong for the 6th Inter-City Forum of the 16 Rotary Clubs in the China-Hong Kong-Macao area which is scheduled to be held here on April 12-13.

Disclosing the figures to *Tung Feng* last Saturday, President Sunny Chang Shen-Fu, of the Taipei Club, said that many more Rotarians of other nationalities and several Rotaryans will also come to Hong Kong for the Forum.

Passing through Hong Kong as a member of China's 10-man delegation to the ECAFE's Trade and Economic Conference (which is being held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya), Rtn. Sunny said that the registration of delegates to the Forum are still being undertaken by Rtn. E. T. Tsu, A. A. Kenneth P. F. Fung's Special Representative at Taiwan .

Among those registered by the time of Rtn. Sunny's departure from Taipei for the ECAFE conference last Friday were 11 members of the Taipei Club, nine of the Tainan Club, eight of the Taichung Club and 10 of the remaining eight Clubs in Taiwan.

The 11 members of the Taipei Club who have already registered are Rtns. E.T. Tsu, Sunny Chang Shen-Fu, "Ham" Chen Han, Raymond K. C. Chain, "Hsieh-Hsieh" C. Y. Hsieh, Kenny H. Fu, "Oily" T. S. Pai, Eric S. W. Cheo, "Rubber" Y. S. Pan, Sam Sunnyuan Daun and Sarkon K. Ou.

Rtn. Sunny also disclosed that the Taipei Club has formed a special committee to look after matters concerning the 6th Inter-City Forum.

The members of this special committee and the Directors of the Taipei Club will hold a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday, March 4) to elect the Leader of the China Delegation to the Forum, the Moderators of the Community Service and Rotary Extension, and the Topic Leader and Hon. Secretary of the Magazine and Club Bulletin Group Discussion.

R.I. HQ. Receives Award

Your headquarters in Evanston is a "workshop" in the true sense of the word. It is housed in a compact, efficiently-designed building, ideally suited for the needs of the secretariat, which serves as a clearing house for nearly 10,000 Rotary clubs in 108 countries around the world.

The Rotarians who were architects, builders and landscapers of the headquarters building and its grounds also made it attractive.

Recently, Rotary International headquarters was named a winner of the 1958 "Plant America" award in the Annual Industrial Landscaping Competition sponsored by the American Association of Nurserymen. Based on a nation-wide competition throughout U.S.A., Rotary International was one of four organizations in the "institutional" category to receive the award "in recognition of achievement in industrial landscaping and beautification."

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five of our 30 members attended the regular weekly meeting (a Ladies' Day) at the Winner House on February 26, representing 83.3% as follows:

Members present	25
" absence excused	1
" on leave	1
" absent	3
Total	<u>30</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Warren McConnel	Livingston, Calif., USA
" R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Mrs. Li Shu-Pui	Club (Guest Speaker)
Miss Lucy Pan	Rtn. J. C. Bao
" Camilia Lam	" Gerry Stokes
" Janet Chen	" Y. F. Chen
" Ding Ying	" H. Y. Koh
" Rose Leung	" " "
Mr. Chengor Loh	" Anson Shah
Miss Cissy Lee	" K. C. Goh
" Ng Chu	" " "
Rtnne Lilian J. McConnell	" Warren McConnel
" Evelyn Biggaret	" Bob Biggart
" Sophia Wang	" Wilson Wang
" Ruth Gardiner	" Brian Gardiner
" Olive Nichol	" " "
" Beshen Lee Zao	" S. W. Zao
" Kay Chang	" Henry Chang
" Esther Wu	" Jimmy Wu
Miss Cynthia Wu	" " "



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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 37

March 10, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

WHAT TYPE OF ROTARIAN ARE YOU?

SPEAKING on "The Education of a Rotarian" at our regular weekly meeting at Winner House last Wednesday, March 5, Founder President John Yuen said that Rotary education, like education in general, was a continuing process.

A Rotarian since 1935, John stressed that education in Rotary is a process, not a product that can be completed, nor an end that can be acquired within a specific time.

In the course of his talk, Rtn. John opined that in our Club there were three types of members. We have firstly members who possess many of the attributes of a Rotarian and need only some encouragement to stimulate them to work. Secondly, we have members who are partly finished but require additional processing to complete their education in Rotary. Thirdly, we have members who are potentially good Rotarians and require a complete course of Rotary education.

He advised our members to ask themselves as to which type they belong, and urged them to make determined efforts to acquire more Rotary education.

Rtn. John also sounded a warning and advised members not to propose to the Club anyone who is likely to be a "dead" member, a grouch, or a member who wishes to dominate a company to enjoy himself.

Earlier at the meeting, President Jimmy Wu reported the receipt of a bannerette from the Rotary Club of Fukuoka West, Japan, and of the Rotary greetings from the Rotary Club of Tel-Aviv/Yafo, Israel.

Thanking the speaker for his informative talk, Rtn. Dr. K. C. Goh said that Rotary education could only be acquired through years of uninterrupted inquest into the subject.

The meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary the world over, associated with the name of the Rotary Club of Fukuoka West, Japan. (By Rtn. Anson Shah)

The following is the text of Rtn. John Yuen's talk on "The Education of a Rotarian":—

"Since Rotary education, like all education, can never be completed, I selected the subject "The Education of A Rotarian" to

Next Meeting — Wednesday, March 12, 1958

Speaker: Dr. Hon. D.J.M. MacKenzie, Director of Medical and Health Service

Subject: Hong Kong's Medical/Health Problems

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refresh your interest. I hope my talk will serve as a reminder to some of you who are well acquainted with the principles of Rotary, and as information to those who require more Rotary precepts.

"We should understand that education in Rotary is a process, not a product that can be completed, nor an end that can be acquired within a specified time. Every meeting of the club is a part of the member's education in Rotary. That's why many points of my discussion, which should be given to new members, are equally important to older members alike.

"Naturally it is stressed that the instruction of a Rotarian should begin before the prospective member has been invited to sign an application card.

"Pre-membership information is highly essential. It is the duty of a sponsor to tell the story of Rotary in an interesting manner. If a sponsor lacks talent, and experience, the Rotary Information Committee should be invited to render help. Be cautious that the first impressions to the candidates are frequently the lasting ones.

"A man should be told that when he joins a Rotary Club, he is entitled to enjoy certain privileges. On the other hand, he also assumes certain obligations. For instance, he should be advised on the attendance requirements in Rotary. He should know the Object of Rotary in the four avenues of service. He should be informed of the history and progress of Rotary. In other words, if a man accepts the invitation of Rotary Club, he should accept Rotary with a clear understanding of what lies before him as a Rotarian.

"In selecting members to Rotary, do not propose a dead one, or a grouch, nor a fellow who must dominate a company to enjoy himself.

"In this young club of four years of age, we have firstly members who possess many of the attributes of a Rotarian and need only some encouragement to urge them to work. Secondly, we have members who are partly finished and require additional processing by the Rotary Information Committee to complete their education in Rotary. Thirdly, we have members who are potentially good Rotarians and require a complete course in Rotary principles. All of these three groups need assistance. The last two

need greater amount of time and interest of the Rotary Information Programme.

"For a moment just ask yourself to which of the above three categories you belong? Take up the challenge to know more of Rotary principles, Rotary spirit, and to serve better in Rotary activities.

"It is the duty of the chairman of Rotary Information Committee to inform new and old members of the history and growth of Rotary. A man should not become affiliated with Rotary until he has a clear idea of its origin and purpose.

"Relating to Rotary's history, the first Rotary Club was organized on February 23, 1905 in Chicago by Paul Harris, a young lawyer. The name of Rotary is originated through the custom of holding meetings of the first club in rotation at various places of business of the members.

"Rotary is most frequently used to imply the central world organization called "Rotary International." The word Rotarian is used to designate a member of the Rotary Club.

"The emblem of Rotary is a wheel with six spokes and 24 cogs inscribed with words "Rotary International."

"The membership of Rotary International is composed of member Rotary Clubs. There are now 9,710 Rotary Clubs in 108 countries with a total membership of 545,000 Rotarians. These individual Rotarians are the members of their respective clubs, but are not directly the members of Rotary International, although each Rotary club pays to the Rotary International annually for each active member per-capita tax of US\$3.50 for Clubs in China, Hong Kong and Macao area.

"It should be understood that Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional executives who accept the Ideal of Service as a basis for success and happiness in their vocational and international life. In Rotary, thoughtfulness of others is regarded as a basis of service and helpfulness to others as its expression, both of which constitute the Rotary "Ideal of Service."

"Rotary's membership, unlike most of other service organizations, is specifically based on classification. It is so unique that it represents a true cross section of the community interests and activities. The members are seeking to exemplify their mottos of "Service About Self" and "He

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ROTARY TODAY

There were on February 18, 1958, 9,702 Rotary Clubs with a combined membership of 456,000 Rotarians in 108 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Since July 1, 1958, 199 new Rotary Clubs in 42 countries were chartered by Rotary International.

Profits Most Who Service Best" in their daily business, social and civic contacts by placing their obligation to serve others before the desire for their personal gains.

"Therefore a Rotarian's membership should truly and honestly represent his classification. Remember, the membership of any member who fails to conduct himself in accordance with the principles of Rotary, may be terminated by the club's Board of Directors. Also should a member fail to attain a minimum attendance record of 60% in each six month period, he may be bounced out from the club.

"Since the foundation of Rotary is a desire for fellowship, you are urged to know other business and professional men in the community with whom you might never become acquainted. Rotary increases your knowledge of your fellowmen and by knowledge of others, you come to know yourself better. It is the spirit of Rotary that changes casual contacts into good friendships and transforms dull duties into happy privileges.

"The success or failure of your club depends individually on you. You won't expect that your club activity will get done unless you do it. You won't expect your club to be cheerful while you retain the liberty of growling. You won't expect your club to be financially sound while you fail to do your part financially.

"Do your club and the members realize the value of Rotary to them individually and to the community? Have you done your best to include in your club all of those individuals in your community who will be worthy and well qualified Rotarians and whose classifications are unfilled? Have you as a club given any serious thought to the possibility of introducing a Rotary club in your nearby community? It should be understood that the club extension both internally and externally is a very important matter in Rotary.

"To the Vocational Service, I wish to stress Rotary believes that you assume obligations and opportunities to demonstrate yourself by example and practice, the service of high standard to your buyers, to your sellers, to your competitors and to your employees. In conducting your vocation, try your best to be guided by Rotary's Four Way Test—(1) Is it the truth? (2) Is it fair to all concerned? (3) Will it build good will and better friendship? (4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

"If a member is guilty of conduct unbecoming a Rotarian in his business or profession, the club has the right to take action against that member. Rotary denies unlawful and dishonourable conduct in occupations. It is the spirit of Rotary that cleans away selfishness, melts down the barriers that separates men, dissolves discords into harmonies, changes competition into cooperation and reveals the very inherent nobility of every man.

"In the Community Service, remember that the community in which we live willingly respect Rotary as an institution contingent upon how well each Rotarian exemplifies his honesty, fair dealings, and service to that community. Rotary is not a philanthropic institution, or a charitable organization, or a welfare society nor a bank with unlimited capital upon which all and sundry may draw on demand. It is rather a movement which helps through the organizing powers of all good strains to make life more richer and happier. It is the unseen wisdom that you should appreciate more.

"It should be also noted that the merit of community service is not measured by the amount of service undertaken, but rather by the degree in which the individual member put the Ideal of Service into everyday practice. It is not merely the money that a member could afford to contribute, but rather the individual time and effort that a member could spare to labour.

"Again it should be known to the club that Rotary does not recommend it to undertake some community project which has already been well handled by some other existing agencies. We should avoid as far as possible not to duplicate, but to sponsor new project to be conducted in cooperation with other existing organizations in the community or to handle the project over to them for entire administration provided they are competent. In other words, Rotary should adopt a policy of cooperation rather competition or duplication.

INTER-CITY FORUM REGISTRATION

Registration forms for local Rotarians and Rotaryannes attending the 6th Inter-City Forum will be distributed through Club Secretaries at the beginning of next week.

"In the International Service, it is expected every Rotarian acts as an ambassador at large to ascertain and remove the causes of international discord by promoting understanding, justice and good will among all peoples. Try to extend our horizon of thought and action beyond our own country by getting acquainted with people of other countries and learning their culture, customs, accomplishments, aspirations and problems.

"Rotary has a duty to study the problems of the day and to form a reasoned opinion on them, exercising thus an influence on public opinion. However, Rotary should not harness itself to any political or religious movement however worthy that movement might be, because Rotary is non-political and non-religious.

"Rotarians should be international-minded to experience tolerance. You should judge a man of his individual worth, not to estimate his worth on the basis of his nationality, race or creed. Rotary depends finally on the quality of individual Rotarians who are able to meet the world's need of friendship and understanding."

ATTENDANCE

Of the 30 members, 25 were present at our last weekly meeting at Winner House on March 5, representing 83.33% as follows:

members present	25
" absence excused	4
" absent	1
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIAN

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

VISITOR

Name	Introduced By
Mr. Sammy C. Sin	Rtn. "Dragon" Nie

A.A.'s OFFICIAL VISITS

Rtn. Kenneth P. F. Fung, our Administrative Adviser, is planning to pay official visits to the four Rotary Clubs in the Colony before the end of this month, and to the Macao Rotary Club early next month.

The purpose of his visits is to encourage members of the five clubs to attend the forthcoming Inter-City Forum, and to receive reports from the clubs on their activities and progress made during the current Rotary Year in the four major avenues of Rotary Service.

It is learned that our Administrative Adviser will also invite the Presidents and Hon. Secretaries of the four Clubs here to a preliminary meeting next week in preparation for his visits towards the end of this month.

Following his official visits, our Administrative Adviser is expected to make a report to Rotary International.

It is hoped that the Chairman of the four major committees of each club shall prepare a written report for submission to the Administrative Adviser on the occasion of his official visit.

According to his tentative schedule, A.A. P. F. will visit the Hong Kong Club on March 25, the Hongkong Island East Club on March 26, the Kowloon Club on March 27, the Hongkong Island West Club on March 28, and the Macao Club on April 3.

Ecuador Honour R. I. President

The decoration, "Al Merito," with the rank of "Caballero" was conferred recently by the government of Ecuador on President Tennent in recognition and appreciation of Rotary in that country.

The presentation was made by the ambassador of Ecuador to the United States at a "Buzz Tennent Recognition Day" held in Raleigh, North Carolina, U. S. A., in which Past R. I. Director Luther Hodges, Governor of North Carolina, participated.

With Compliments of

ROTARIAN K. C. GOH



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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

Vol. 5, No. 38

March 17, 1958



President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen

Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

Inter-City Forum Starts Pre-Registration

PRE-REGISTRATION of local Rotarians and Rotaryannes attending the 6th Inter-City Forum of the 16 Rotary Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area, to be convened at the Peninsula Hotel on April 12-13, begins tomorrow (March 18) and continues until the end of this month.

This was announced yesterday by Rtn. Henry Tang (H K I W), Chairman of the Forum's Registration Committee, in his notices to the Secretaries of the four host clubs here.

Fellow Rotarians here are earnestly requested to cooperate in this pre-registration procedure and return the registration forms to their Club Secretaries before March 31, in order to enable the Secretary-General to have concrete information of attendance by early April for making final preparations prior to convening the two-day Forum.

Participants are further requested to fill in all the details listed in the registration form so that the Registration Committee will have sufficient information to prepare badges, & etc. in advance.

Rotarians are urged to attend all the

three plenary sessions and other functions. During the 2nd plenary session, there will be four discussion groups to be held in separate sessions simultaneously. As a result, participants are requested to select only ONE of these and indicate their wishes in the registration form. This information is required for preparing separate tables for each group discussion.

Rotaryannes are cordially invited to participate in the two luncheons at the Peninsula Hotel, the Fellowship Dinner at the Wing On Mess Hall, the two cocktail parties given by A.A. P. F. Fung and President Harry Harilela (KLN), and the visit by launch to the Holiday Camp, Silver Mine Bay. Registration fees applicable to local participants are published

in the box elsewhere in this edition of *Tung Feng*.

In addition to local participants, the 11 Rotary Clubs in Taiwan, China, and the Macao Rotary Club will be well represented at this year's Forum. According to present indication, the Macao delegation will consist of six Rotarians and one Rotaryanne and the China delegation will have at least 40 Rotarians and Rotaryannes.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, March 19, 1958
Speaker: Mr. A. Morrison, Divisional Supt., Traffic
Subject: New Traffic Problems in Hong Kong

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

Dr. the Hon. D.J.M. MacKenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services, Hong Kong, awakened the Rotarians and the guests to their health conscience minds when he spoke on some medical and health problems in Hong Kong at our last week's regular meeting and received a most hearty and spontaneous applause.

Dr. MacKenzie pointed out that health entered into every aspect of life and was the most important invisible asset to the individual as well as to the community. It was something positive we had and often not realized until we lost it. It also effected all aspects of life, mental as well as physical, and the standard of health of the individual determined the standard of physical and mental health of the group. Therefore the importance of the contribution to the health and well being of the community that could be made by the leaders of responsible thoughts could not be over emphasised.

The great influx of population since the war has made Hong Kong one of the most densely-populated places in the world thus putting on great strain on the public services such as the provision of housing, water, food, sanitation service, medical and social care. The most useful and practical means in dealing with health problems must therefore lie on preventive measures.

The three main aspects on prevention of diseases according to Dr. MacKenzie can be grouped as follows:—

- 1) The prevention of the introduction of formidable epidemic disease.
- 2) The prevention of the spread of firmly rooted endemic disease.
- 3) The prevention of disease amongst the most important and vulnerable group, the citizen of to-morrow.

Group 1, the epidemic diseases include small pox, cholera, plague, typhoid, relapsing fever and yellow fever, the last three of which have not concerned in Hong Kong but all of which can be effectively eliminated by vaccination, inoculation and systematic application of preventive measures in which the relentless effort and constant vigilance by the Port Health Office cannot be overlooked.

Group 2, the endemic diseases at present time consists mainly of tuberculosis,

FORUM REGISTRATION FEES

The following charges are applicable to local Rotarians and Rotaryannes attending the 6th Inter-City Forum:—

Function	Rtn.	Rtn-Anne
Welcome Luncheon (Apr. 12)	\$10	\$ 8
Farewell Luncheon (Apr. 13)	\$10	\$ 8
Fellowship Dinner (Apr. 13)	\$15	\$10
Total	\$35	\$26

No fees are required from Rotarians attending the three plenary sessions of the Forum.

and leprosy. For the effective control of tuberculosis and in addition to medical treatment given by Government hospital, anti-tuberculosis association clinics and other voluntary bodies, the essential elements of long term control programme must necessarily include the building of low cost housing, resettlement of squatters and the protection against infection by B. C. G. vaccination. As Dr. MacKenzie puts it, the problem is immense but there is no cause for pessimism just as there is no room for complacency. Leprosy is not an highly infectious disease and if those suspect of having the disease will only come forward for investigation and treatment, the problem will be easier of solution.

Two other endemic diseases were also mentioned by Dr. MacKenzie. Firstly, the cause of sickness and ill health due to accidents—at work, in the street or at home. Every year, accidents account for a very considerable percentage of the attendances at clinics and hospitals and here prevention has a very important role to play. Secondly, the standard of mental health of the community—as physical and mental processes are interdependent and can not be disassociated one from the other, mental health of a community is an index of its physical and social health, and is directly related to the degree of prevalence of prostitution, drug addiction and crime.

Finally, group 3 deals with the care of ill health of mothers and infants and here again prevention is the answer and health education is the keynote.

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In the course of his talk, Dr. MacKenzie mentioned the great value Rotarians have contributed towards Government's efforts in solving Hong Kong's medical and health problems. He cited the donation (*Editor's note: By the Rotary Club of Hong Kong*) of a health education van which has proved to be of the greatest value.

The speaker was thanked by Vice President, Rtn. Bill Nichol who commended him on his most enlightening speech, and pledged the Rotarians to work in close concord with Dr. MacKenzie when called upon to do so.

The meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary the world over, associated with the name of the Rotary Club of Hurstville, NSW, Australia. (*By Rtn. Edwin Tao*)

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

The name, address, qualification and classification of one candidate is published below for consideration by our members. Recommendations for membership were approved by the Board of Directors at its meeting on 10th March, 1958. If no objections are filed with the Board within 10 days by any member, the candidate will be considered elected.

Name: Dr. Bhagwan Wadhupal Advani.

Club name: B. W.

Business: Physician and Surgeon.

Business address: J. L. & M. G. Dispensary, Hindu Temple, Happy Valley, H.K. Tel. 75284.

Residence: Race View Apts.,
1A Sing Woo Rd., 6th fl.,
Happy Valley.

Classification: Major: Medicine.
Minor: Surgeon.

Proposer: Rtn. Gerry Stokes.

113 ROTARY FOUNDATION AWARDS

Advanced study abroad as Rotary ambassadors of good will is the assignment of 113 outstanding graduate students from 30 countries for the 1958-59 school year. The one-year, all-expense Rotary Foundation Fellowship grants average \$2,600 each and, for 1958-59, amount to approximately \$300,000.

Since the programme was inaugurated in 1947—as a memorial to the founder of Rotary, Paul P. Harris—Rotary Fellowship have been awarded to 1,065 young men and women living in 64 countries for study in 43 countries. Total grants for this Rotary contribution toward international understanding have been in excess of \$2,600,000.

1960 R. I. Convention

The board of directors of Rotary International has accepted the invitation of the Rotary clubs, of Miami and Miami Beach, Florida, U.S.A., to entertain the 1960 convention, 29 May to 2 June inclusive.

NEW RECOGNITION OF ROTARY FOUNDATION CONTRIBUTIONS

At its last meeting the board of directors of Rotary International agreed that in addition to the designation of "100% Rotary Foundation Club," awarded when total contributions to The Rotary Foundation from a club become equivalent to \$10 per member based on the June membership report, clubs which contribute to the Foundation in amounts equivalent to multiples of \$10 per member shall be recognized by such designations as "200% Rotary Foundation Club," "300% Rotary Foundation Club," etc.

Clubs which have attained over 500% status in contributions in multiples of \$500 shall be recognized by such designations as "1,000% Rotary Foundation Club," "1,500% Rotary Foundation Club," etc. A certificate will be presented to each club on becoming a "200% Rotary Foundation Club" and a sticker will be provided to show subsequent attainment of a higher designation.

The designation of "Sustaining Contributor" was established by the board as a new form of recognition for an individual who contributes \$100 to The Rotary Foundation in any one year. Recognition to "Sustaining Contributors" will be awarded in the form of a pocket card. Annual contributions of \$100 entitle the donor to continuing recognition as a "Sustaining Contributor."

In addition to these new forms of recognition, a club which contributes a minimum of \$1 per member per year and \$10 for each new member will continue to be recognized as a "Supporter of The Rotary Foundation."

As additional individual recognition, any person who invests \$1,000 or more is designated a "Paul Harris Fellow of The Rotary Foundation." An individual who invests between \$500 and \$1,000 within a twelve-months period is named an "Honorary Fellow of The Rotary Foundation." A person contributing between \$100 and \$500 in memory of a deceased friend is recognized as a "Memorial Contributor." Appropriate certificates are awarded in each instance.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE MEETING

Rtn. Ewain Tao, Chairman of the Vocational Service Committee, has invited all our members to participate in a meeting tomorrow evening, Tuesday, March 18.

The meeting will be held at Winner House, starting 7.30 p.m., at which our Club's vocational service activities will be discussed.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RTN. Anson Shah (HKIE) is leaving Hong Kong today (March 10) by air for Tokyo en route to Kyoto, where he will join Rtn. Bill Anderson (HK) and attend a Far Eastern Convention of the National Cash Register Company.

After attending the NCR Convention between March 19-22, Rtn. Anson will visit several other cities in Japan and attend as many Rotary Club meetings as possible before returning to Hong Kong on March 28.

* * *

ALL the four Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong will be represented at the 1958 convention of Rotary International at Dallas, Texas, USA, on June 1-5, by Rtn. John Marden, a Director of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

Rtn. John will be one of the two delegates of the Hongkong Club at the R.I. convention, the other being Rtn. T. F. Waung (HK) who is already in America.

* * *

THE Presidents of the Y's Men's Club (HK) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce (HK) for the 1958/59 Year will be two Rotarians. They are respectively Rtn. S. Y. Lam and Rtn. Colin Ure, both of the Hong Kong Rotary Club.

MACAO Rotary Club will be represented by six members at the forthcoming Inter-City Forum of the 16 Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area, which is to be convened at the Peninsula Hotel on April 12-13. In addition, one Rotaryanne will come here with the Macao delegates.

They are Rtns. H. M. Monteiro, George Ross Kiner, Damiao Rodrigues, Vivaldo da Rosa, Jose Vidigal and Wai Chung as well as Rotaryanne Wai Chung.

* * *

RTN. Dr. Arthur Woo (HK) is one of the 12 surgeons in different parts of the world who have been named honorary fellows of the International College of Surgeons at colourful convocation ceremonies held in Los Angeles, Calif., USA, last Thursday (April 13).

* * *

ATTENDANCE

The membership of our Club is now 29 following the acceptance, with regret, at the March 10th Board meeting, of the resignation of Rtn. Ron Bennett.

Of the 29 members, 24 were present at our last weekly meeting at Winner House on March 12, representing 82.76% as follows:

Members present	24
„ absence excused	3
„ absent	2
Total	<u>29</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Fred Parkinson	Hurstville, NSW, Australia
Rtn. Henry Tang	HK Island West

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie	Club (Guest Speaker)
Mr. G. Higson	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. Peter Ng	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mr. S. Chang	Rtn. Y. F. Chen
Mr. R. Chang	Rtn. Y. F. Chen
Mr. Raymond Sung	Rtn. Y. F. Chen
Mr. Norman Dunstan	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. Y. H. Sha	Rtn. Edwin Tao

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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

Vol. 5, No. 39

March 25, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

Alexander Morrison On Traffic Accidents.

TRAFFIC Accidents did not happen but were caused, said Mr. Alexander Morrison, Senior Traffic Superintendent, when he addressed our weekly meeting at Winner House last Wednesday, March 19.

Mr. Morrison said that in a democratic country one would assume that most citizens respected the laws and would observe them without coercion. "Unfortunately this assumption is less true in the road traffic field than in many others, and in Hong Kong this is no exception," he said.

Traffic laws were based upon sound practical knowledge and common sense. "They are made for our own protection. They protect us, our family and our friends.

"Other people, particularly our children, are more likely to respect such laws if we ourselves respect them.

"I ask you to set that example," Mr. Morrison appealed.

Mr. Morrison began his talk with a story of the experience of a fictitious Mr. Wong Ping, who, in a drive to Repulse Bay, broke almost all traffic regulations, and was guilty

of dangerous and careless driving, using an unserviceable vehicle, breaches of the road crossing regulations and many others. This Mr. Wong Ping, however, got away luckily without serious accident.

"Unfortunately, in many of such cases, the result is not just the same as in the case of our lucky friend. Too often death, serious injury or damage is the result, and frequently those who suffer the consequences are innocent bystanders, and their future means broken homes, fatherless or motherless children and very great lossess."

No hard and fast rules as to what was negligent driving could be laid down, Mr. Morrison added. Each case must be considered on its merits in the light of all

the circumstances.

"At the traffic lights, the motorist who crosses on the amber is failing to exercise the care expected of a reasonable man. So is the driver who 'cuts in,' alter his course without giving proper and timely signals, leaves his direction indicator up after completing a turn, ignores the signals of other drivers, blinds oncoming traffic with headlights or reverses into a busy road

ANNUAL MEETING TOMORROW

All our members are reminded to make every effort to attend our Annual Meeting at Winner House tomorrow, when the election of our Club's Officers and Directors for the 1958/59 Rotary Year will take place, and when A. A. P. F. Fung will pay an official visit to our Club. The meeting will be closed to guests and the Press.

without warning to others," Mr. Morrison said.

It was an offence for a driver involved in an accident causing damages to refuse to give his name and address and other details to anyone asking reasonably for them. Failure to report an accident within 24 hours was also an offence.

There were at present a number of Zebra crossings where yellow flashing beacons had been erected, Mr. Morrison said. "We intend to replace all of the former types of uncontrolled crossings with such markings," he revealed.

A driver approaching any crossing should do so at such a speed that he could stop before reaching it, and it was his duty to give precedence to any pedestrian who was on the crossing before the vehicle had reached it.

"What this means is that if a person is walking across the road at one of these pedestrian crossings, the driver must not obstruct the pedestrian in any way and he must be allowed uninterrupted passage.

"This precedence is not given in law to the pedestrian at controlled crossings. In every case of course there must be consideration shown by both motorists and pedestrians.

"During the next few weeks Police will concentrate on trying to teach road users proper conduct at controlled and uncontrolled crossings," Mr. Morrison said.

During the course of the meeting Rtn. John Marden who has kindly consented to act as our proxy at the 49th R. I. Convention in Dallas, Texas, was asked to say a few words. He stated that there were many resolutions to be brought up and upon which he would be required to vote. However, any about which he was in doubt he would refrain from voting. There was one which aimed at altering the constitution. That is to say it was intended to include a prospective members' residence within the Territorial limits qualification. (This resolution was first presented in 1949 and has been amended during the years and later presented in 1953, 1954 and 1957 being defeated each time).

Because of the significance of such a resolution, President Jimmy Wu requested the Directors to be present at an Extraordinary meeting on Monday, 24th March, 1958 at Winner House.

President Jimmy also reported that a very successful Vocational Service discussion was held on Tuesday last (18th March, 1958) and was followed by an equally successful fellowship dinner. Rtn. Edwin Tao as the chairman thanked the members who had attended and expressed especial thanks to Rtns. H. Y. Koh and Norman Young for their participation in the discussion.

At the same meeting registration forms for the forthcoming Inter-City Forum were passed to each member and Past President Henry Chang requested members to complete the registration form and return to the Hon. Secretary together with the requisite amount of cash.

P. P. Henry also reported that one of our guests—Mr. Raymond Sung—had generously donated \$500 to our Community Service fund. This announcement was enthusiastically received. If you should be reading this, Mr. Sung, may we say how grateful we are to you.

The Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Pat Cha, was let off his leash and, with his usual painless method of extraction, succeeded in adding donations to the red box for misdemeanors.

In his introduction of our guest speaker, President Wu said that the Colony owed a debt of gratitude to Mr. A. Morrison and his Traffic department for the efficient control and smooth running of traffic.

Rtn. Bob. Biggart was asked to thank the speaker, after which the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of Singapore. (By Rtn. Gerry Stokes)

ELECTION GUIDANCE & BY-LAWS

The Editor considers opportune and appropriate to reproduce below literature issued by Rotary International and the By-Laws of our Club governing the election of Officers and Directors for the incoming Rotary year.

Qualification (The Club President)

Must be an active, additional active, past service, or a senior active member in good standing of his club. The integrity of his classification (if an active or additional active member) should be unquestioned.

Should possess the ability to assume the leadership of the club and possess the

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esteem and confidence of the fellow-members.

Should be prepared to give the time and effort necessary to lead and carry on the work of his club.

Should have served in his club as a board member or as chairman or member of one or more of the major committees, or as club secretary.

Should have attended one or more district conferences. (This is also applicable to club secretary).

Should have a working knowledge of the constitution and by-laws of his club, and the object of Rotary.

(It is also desirable that he should have attend at least one international convention before assuming office, if possible.)

Selection of Club Officers

The best interests of a club are served by observing to a fair degree the principle of rotation in office including membership on the board of directors and chairmanship of committees as well as offices of president and secretary to the end that such officers do not succeed themselves indefinitely.

As a matter of general procedure, club officers should not be encouraged or expected to hold office for two successive years, nevertheless, it is recognized that where circumstances warrant, clubs may find it advantageous to elect an officer for a second and successive year or to re-elect after an interim period some former officer of the club.

It is suggested that clubs carefully explore their membership for their potential leadership and seek to develop their members by appointing them to serve not only on club committees, but also occasionally as chairman of club meeting.

Order of Advancement in Offices

The board of R. I. has agreed that it is desirable.

(1) that a club director shall have served as chairman of a club committee;

(2) that a club president shall have served as a club director or as a club secretary;

(3) that a governor shall have served as a club president or club secretary;

(4) that a president of R. I. shall have served as director of R. I.

Club By-Laws

The revised By-Laws of our Club governing the election of officers and directors under Article I are as follows:

Section 1. — (a) At the regular meeting one month prior to the annual meeting the presiding officer shall ask for nominations to be made in writing to the secretary within one week for secretary, treasurer and members of the board of directors.

(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.

Section 2. — (a) 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.

(b) No elected officer or director shall serve in the same office more than three successive years.

Section 3. — If the secretary receives an insufficient number of nominations to fill the offices as stated in Section 1. (a) hereof, he shall at once call a special meeting of the board of directors to complete such nominations.

Section 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 subsections (a) and (b).

(d) After the election of president and vice president the presiding officer shall place before the members the 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 number of votes shall be declared to their respective offices. The six candidates for directors receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

A.A. MEETS PRESIDENTS

On Thursday last — 20th March, 1958 — at Room 703, Alexandra House Administrative Adviser, Rtn. Kenneth P.F. Fung, held a meeting with the Presidents and Hon. Secretaries of the four Clubs in the Colony.

The purpose was to discuss the preparing of reports for presentation to him when he makes his Official visit to each Club and to discuss the programme on that day. (In our case Wednesday, 26th March 1958).

It was generally felt that there was very little committee activity within the Clubs, even though each committee has an important and useful purpose to serve.

The strength of a Club can be measured by the amount of committee activity taking place within the Club.

It was suggested that the Presidents should prompt the committee chairmen to hold frequent and regular meetings and to submit their reports to him for his and the Board of Directors information and comments, and, most of all to keep the members informed of what is happening within their Club. (By Rtn. Gerry Stokes)

REMINDER

Fellow Rotarians of all the four Clubs here are reminded to register themselves before the end of this week for the forthcoming Inter-City Forum to be held at Peninsula Hotel on April 12-13.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two of our 29 members participated in our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on March 19, 1958, representing 75.86% as follows:

Members present	22
" on leave	1
" absence excused	3
" absent	3
Total	<u>29</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. S. V. Mani	HK Island West
" J. L. Marden	Hong Kong
" Peter Kwok	Singapore

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Mr. A. Morrison	Club (Guest Speaker)
" Gordon D. Purdue,	Rtn. Bill Nichol
" J. P.	" " "
" N. Razack	" " "
" Chan Sum	" Jimmy Wu
" Norman Dunstan	" Y. I. Hsi
" Eric Huggins	" Y. F. Chen
" Raymond Sung	" Gerry Stokes
Dr. B. W. Advani	" Peter Kwok
Mr. Koh Hon Luke	"

1961 R. I CONFAB IN TOKYO

The Board of Directors of Rotary International has chosen Tokyo as the site for the 1961 International Convention. It is reported that the Rotary Club of Tokyo has already started preparations to bring a greater success to this grand occasion.

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 40

April 1, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

1958/59 Officers & Directors Elected

In the presence of Administrative Adviser P. F. Fung who was on official visits, all the four Rotary Clubs in the Colony successfully completed the election of their Officers and Directors for the 1958-59 Rotary Year at their respective Annual Meetings held in the course of last week.

Elected to lead the Hong Kong Club for the incoming year was Rtn. Wilfred S. B. Wong; the Kowloon Club, Rtn. "Tiger" Lim Hoy-Lan; the Hongkong Island East Club, Rtn. Bill Nichol; and the Hongkong Island West Club, Rtn. Henry [Name]—all of whom are Vice-President this year.

Together with other elected members of their "cabinets", they will assume their respective Presidential offices as of July 1, 1958.

The Vice-President's post in the Hong Kong Club went to Rtn. Bill Anderson, that in the Kowloon Club to Rtn. "Hammy" O. F. Hamilton (current year's Hon. Secretary), that in the Island East Club to Rtn. Y. C. Fogg, and that in the Island West Club to Rtn. C. K. Ho.

With the exception of the Kowloon

Club, the other three Clubs re-elected their honorary secretaries for the coming year. They were Rtns. R. Y. Cheng (HK), Gerry Stokes (HKIE) and Henry Tang (HKIW). Rtn. James C. L. Wong was chosen as the the honorary secretary of the Kowloon Club.

Rtns. C. L. Wang (HK) and Wong Yun-Yu (HKIW) were re-elected as Hon. Treasurers, while the same posts in the Kowloon and Island East Clubs went to Rtns. J. Kima and Omar H. C. Yang, respectively.

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

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

The Hong Kong Club had one nomination each for all its officers and 12 for the six Directors. There being no other nomination, all the nominated officers were automatically elected, while six of the 12 candidates receiving the highest votes by balloting were elected to Directors.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, April 2 1958.
Speaker: Mr. P. Donohue, Assistant Director of Education
Subject: News from abroad on Education of the Deaf

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Although the Presiding Officer of the Kowloon Club called for but received no further nomination from the floor, all the nominees by the Board (one each for the Officers and Directors) were automatically elected to their respective posts.

The Island East Club received one nomination for the President and Vice-President from the Nominating Committee; and from the members, two nominations for the Hon. Secretary, three for the Hon. Treasurer, and 14 for the Board of six Directors. All the incoming Officers and Directors were elected by ballot.

The Island West Club had two separate nominating committees—one selected a candidate each for the Officers, while the other nominated 12 candidates for the post of six Directors. The Officers were elected through a seconder from the floor and a show of the hands by the members present. The six incoming Directors were elected by ballot.

The list of the 1958/59 Officers and Directors of the four Clubs follows:

HONG KONG: President, Wilfred S. B. Wong; Vice-President, Bill S. Anderson; Hon. Secretary, R. Y. Cheng; Hon. Treasurer, C. L. Wang; Sgt.-at-Arms, Sam C. Smith; Directors, Ross R. Coombs, Jack M. Eng, Gagy, T. Harden, Jr., S. Y. Lam, John L. Marden, "Farmer" Y. Tso, and Bevan C. Field (ex-officio).

KOWLOON: President, "Tiger" Lim Hoy-Lan (Chairman, Aims and Objects Committee); Vice-President, "Hammy" O. F. Hamilton (Chairman, Club Service Committee); Hon. Secretary, James C. L. Wong; Hon. Treasurer, J. Kima; Sgt.-at-Arms, Dick Sadick; Directors, "Chico" S. C. Wong (Chairman, Vocational Service Committee); Bill Cowden (Chairman, Community Service Committee); Franklin K. S. Liu (Chairman, International Service Committee); Gene Joffe (Chairman, Classification Committee); Bill J. Blackie (Chairman, Programme Committee); Ken Hobart (Chairman, Bulletin Committee); A. J. Stoyner (Chairman, Fellowship & Attendance Committees); and Harry N. Harilela (ex-officio).

ISLAND EAST: President, Bill Nichol; Vice-President, Y. C. Fogg; Hon. Secretary, Gerry Stokes; Hon. Treasurer, Omar H. C. Yang; Directors, Bob Biggart, Y. F. Chen, Y. I. Hsi, H. Y. Koh, Edwin Tao, S. W. Zao and Jimmy Wu (ex-officio).

ISLAND WEST: President, Henry To; Vice-President, C. K. Ho; Hon. Secretary, Henry Tang; Assist. Hon. Secretary, Robert Li; Hon. Treasurer, Wong Yun-Yu; Directors, Joe H. Y. Fung, Kaan Se-Leuk, Lam Man-Kit, Lam Wing-Kam, Li Chi-Kong, Yuen Shiu-Kong, and Tse Yu-Chuen (ex-officio).

NO PROXY IN ELECTION

A member of the Hongkong Island West Club who was unable to be present appointed, in writing, another member to be his proxy in electing his club's Officers and Directors for the ensuing year.

The Presiding Officer announced this and sought the members' views.

Upon the advice of Administrative Adviser P. F. Fung who said that only a club was allowed proxy at R. I. conventions, the Presiding Officer accordingly ruled that no proxy could be permitted in a club's election.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

Our Annual Meeting last Wednesday was the scene of the election of President, Vice President and other Officers for the 1958/59 Rotary Year and the first official visit of A. A. Kenneth P. F. Fung.

Vice President Bill was elected President and Rtn. Y. C. Fogg, Vice President whilst Rtn. Gerry Stokes as he richly deserves, re-elected Secretary. To no one's surprise, Rtn. Omar H. C. Yang was voted the Hon. Treasurer and in order of number of votes Rtns. Y. F. Chen, Edwin Tao, Y. I. Hsi, Bob Biggart, H. Y. Koh and S. W. Zao were elected Directors for the forthcoming Rotary Year.

Making experience tell, President Jimmy Wu conducted the meeting with unassuming mastery. He first announced the first official visit of A. A. Kenneth and presence of Rtn. R. Y. Cheng, Secretary of Hongkong Club who was wearing a proper badge of our club and has become almost a regular member. Rtn. R. Y. was responsible for the counting of the votes and in doing this he was an example of efficiency.

Before asking the members to vote on the nominees for the presidency and vice-presidency for the forthcoming year, President Jimmy asked P. P. Henry Chang, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, to report on the work done.

P. P. Henry said that in carrying out the work, he and the committee members endeavoured to adhere as closely as possible the directions of R. I. which were published in an earlier issue and summarised again in the last issue of *Tung Feng*. The more important qualities a nominee should possess as laid down in the directions are: 1) Service, 2) Leadership, 3) Seniority and 4) Integrity, the last applying both to public and family life.

After going through the possibles, P. P. Henry continued, the Committee went on to the probables and both by elimination and taking into consideration the points individually given to each probable by the committee members, it revealed that Vice President Bill had the highest score and was thus nominated.

President Jimmy put the nomination to a vote and 21 out of 23 votes available were for Bill who became the President-elect for the year 1958/59. The overwhelming vote for Bill is evidence of his popularity among club members.

President Jimmy next called on P. P. Henry to report on the nominee for the Vice-Presidency. Henry reported that the Nominating Committee was equally careful and scientific in the choice of this nominee and it was the unanimous decision of the committee that Y. C. should be the person. This was put to a vote and the motion carried with 17 votes in favour and Y. C. was duly elected. Y. C. is well liked but inclined to be too

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modest—a trait much valued in the East but not necessarily of great use in a club and community where forceful leadership is in greater demand.

Votes on the election of other officers for the forthcoming year were collected and counted and the results were announced by Rtn. R. Y.

By the applause heard at the announcement of each result, one had no difficulty in sensing the popularity of all the members voted in but by this very token, one could deduct that the members were placing a tremendous amount of faith in the elected.

In the course of the meeting, President Jimmy reported on the activities of our club during the elapsed months of the current Rotary Year and with that done, he invited A. A. Kenneth to address us. A. A. Kenneth's talk is reproduced elsewhere in this bulletin.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, associated with which was the Rotary Club of Guadalajara, Mexico. (By Rtn. I. Hsi)

SCHOOL PROJECT'S PROGRESS

In his report on the progress of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf project, Rtn. Bill Nichol, Chairman of the School Project Committee, said at our annual meeting last Wednesday:—

"During the year under review, 1957-58, outwardly there is little to show but in reality major steps have been taken towards the completion of the School Project.

"In December 1957 the formal taking over of the School building site was concluded by our Rotarians, Henry Chang and Bill Nichol, and the Club now hold a grant of land from the Government at Hing Fat Street, Causeway Bay, for a term of 75 years at an annual rental of \$450.00 per annum.

"With the taking over of the land has gone hand in hand the progress made by our Hon. Architect, Mr. W. Szeto, who has on our behalf conferred with the Government officials and smoothed over all obstacles which invariably arise when planning such a project. The design of the School which was illustrated by a large poster at the Annual Charity Ball has been approved by the Government and the Architect promises the completed plans ready for tender within a month or so of this report.

"In last year's Annual Report on the School it was noted that at the end of February 1957 the Community Service Fund stood at \$97,224.40;—at the end of the same period this year the Fund stands at \$133,659. In addition to this figure the fund has sundry debtors to an approximate amount of \$26,000. This means that if it were possible to commence building the School at once there would be a total fund at the disposal of the Committee of \$160,000, which is only \$40,000 short of the total amount required for the building.

"During the coming Rotary Year the School Project Committee look forward to tackling the actual building of the School, and by the end of the Rotary Year, 1958-59, the Project should be complete."

Editor's Note: Including other expenses, such as furniture, equipment and operating fund, the total sum for this school project will be \$250,000.

A. A. P. F. FUNG'S ADDRESS

Addressing our Club on his first official visit since he became Rotary International's Administrative Adviser in this area, Rtn. Kenneth P. F. Fung said:—

"Whilst this is not my first visit to your Club, today is my first official visit since my appointment as Administrative Adviser, and so I would like to address a few words to you all.

"Although in membership your Club admittedly is not a large one, it is nevertheless a very much alive Club and a friendly one at that. I am particularly glad to note that you have such a fine attendance record which is better than the one for the previous Rotary Year and which speaks well for the keenness of your members in their Club. Also, you have been having some fine programmes which might have contributed to this increased attendance.

"Your Club is very ambitious in its community project, and that is rightly so. You have committed yourselves to raise \$250,000 for the building of a school for the deaf which will be the first community project since your Club's inception. For a Club of your size, to raise \$48,000 at the last charity ball was a marvellous achievement, and I understand that by the end of this Rotary Year you will have in hand the appreciable sum of \$180,000.

"This community project I have just mentioned is a wonderful one, worthy of your energetic efforts. I have seen clubs raised large sums for charity, but seldom one that started a worthy project on its own. Some simply distributed the fund raised to certain local charitable institutions which I do not consider a good idea. It is always better to hand over a completed project as a 'going concern' to some efficient organization to operate than to pass out the money raised without troubling to do the work of seeing through the completion of the project.

"I am glad to see that your Club has continued to publish your Bulletin Tung Feng, as discontinuance of this useful paper would be a retrogressive step which should be deplored. This Bulletin should help to keep your own Rotarians as well as other Rotarians in the vicinity informed of your Club's activities and be the means of fostering interest in the Club. By continuing issue of the Bulletin and distributing it to local and outport clubs you would help in spreading the news of your work which is one good way of promoting international service. So I hope you will continue the good work and ensure that your Bulletin will not die of neglect.

"I have just heard of the method of your Nomination Committee's brief report, and I think you are doing a thorough job and doing the right thing in selecting the right people to serve as officers of your Club.

"It is always a pleasure to be among such active Rotarians, and so when I come among you and find you all take such a lively interest in your Club, I feel that I must have missed a good thing when I did not pay you a visit as often as I should have done. I shall endeavour to make up for lost opportunities in the future, and shall make an attempt to attend some of your meetings whenever I can find the time to do so. For the present, I congratulate you all on your splendid achievement and wish you further and increasing success for the future. The President, Officers and Members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East have done marvellously well, and have good reason to be proud of the result obtained."

INTER-CITY FORUM

A Reminder

All the Officers and Committee Chairman of the Inter-City Forum are requested to attend a meeting at Room 730, Alexandra House, tomorrow, April 2, commencing at 5.30 p.m.

Pre-Registration

Fellow Rotairans here are earnestly requested to immediately send in their pre-registration forms to their respective club secretaries in case they have not yet done so. This procedural co-operation will greatly facilitate advance arrangements for seating, catering and many other details the Forum's officers will have to tackle prior to the convening of the two-day Forum next week.

Interesting Entertainment

Rtn. Eric Kwok, Chairman of the Entertainment & Excursion Committee, advises that an interesting entertainment programme has been arranged for the occasion of a Fellowship Dinner at Wing On Mess Hall on Sunday, April 13, honouring visiting Rotarians and Rotaryannes from Taiwan and Macao. A five-piece amateur band will be in attendance on this occasion to provide music.

Tea & Refreshment

Rtns. L. P. Kwok and Gin D Su (both of the Hong Kong Club) will provide tea and refreshment on board the launch visiting the Holiday Camp, Silver Mine Bay, on Sunday afternoon.

"DRUM", TAIPEI'S HON. RTN.

The American Ambassador to the Republic of China, His Excellency Everett F. Drumright, has accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Taipei, according to the latest issue of "Typhoon" bulletin.

It may be recalled that "Drum" had been a member of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong during his tour of duty as American Consul-General in Hong Kong. He was recently transferred to Taipei as American Ambassador.

In his letter to the Taipei Club, "Drum" said, "I am honoured and delighted to accept this kind invitation. . . . I shall look forward at an early date to attending a meeting of the Club.

"As a member of the Hong Kong Club, I have sometimes had the pleasure of meeting members of the Taipei Club. Moreover, I have heard many fine comments about the splendid membership and excellent quality of the Taipei Club.

"I have been a member of Rotary in Seoul, Bombay and Hong Kong. Being a keen supporter of the aims and ideals of Rotary, I am naturally looking forward to associating with your Club."

ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

(By Chairman S. W. Zao)

The Home Club attendance for the first half of this Rotary Year (July-December) was 79.82% and of our members only six maintained 100% Home Club attendance. However, taking into consideration of made-up attendances and additional visits by several members to other Clubs, the total percentage rises to 97.21% and 13 members had maintained 100% attendance.

In the eight months up to end of February, the average Home Club attendance declined slightly to 76.93% whilst the total percentage dropped to 92.64%. During the same period four members maintained 100% Home Club attendance and eight had 100% with made-up attendance.

In brief, the attendance at the Home Club is not very impressive although passable, and the unusually high overall attendance percentage of one member (Rtn. Joe Bao) and the additional visits to others Clubs made by several other members. However, whilst visit to other Clubs is encouraged and is desirable to foster fellowship and to meet other Rotarians, attendance at one's own Club is most important from the point of view of bolstering the attendance percentage, extending fellowship and is giving encouragement to our guest speaker.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three of our 29 members attended our last weekly meeting at Winner House on March 26, representing 79.31% as follows:

Members present	23
" on leave	1
" absence excused	3
" absent	2
Total	<u>29</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. P. F. Fung (A. A.)	Hong Kong
Rtn. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
Rtn. Jaime Terradas	Guadalajara, Mexico

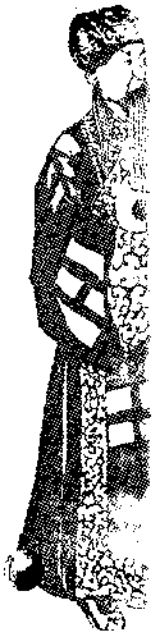
With Compliments of

Great China Hair Dressing Saloon

385 King's Road

Proprietor: Rtn. Joe Bao

Printed by The Hongkong Tiger Standard Ltd.



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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 41

April 9, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

Over 200 Pre-Registered for Inter-City Forum

MORE than 200 Rotarians and Rotaryannes of the 16 Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area have pre-registered themselves by last Friday for the two-day Inter-City Forum to be convened at the Peninsula Hotel this weekend.

Local Rotarians who have not yet registered are urged to do so immediately with their Club Secretaries — such last minute pre-registration still can help facilitate the smooth running of the Forum work.

Overseas Rotarians visiting Hong Kong on Saturday or Sunday, and local Rotarians, though not registered, but can find time to attend any of the Forum's sessions or functions will be most welcome. Just come to the Peninsula Hotel for the on-the-spot registration.

Five tables will be set up by the Registration Committee for participants to register their attendance at each session and function. Table 1 will be for Rotarians of the Hong Kong Club, table 2 for those of the Kowloon and Macao Clubs, table 3 for those of the Island East and Island West Clubs, table 4 for overseas delegates from Taiwan, and table 5 for Rotaryannes.

Every Rotarian participant will receive a package from the Registration Committee after signing the attendance sheet. There will be in the package a brief case, a souvenir programme, a badge and luncheon/dinner coupons. Please wear the same badge for all sessions and functions. Attendants at luncheons and the fellowship dinner will collect the respective meal coupons.

Another table will be set up by the Photo-Saloon, official photographer for the Forum. Postcard-size photos will be charged at 80 cents each and those of the group photo at \$7.50 for a 15" x 7" copy, and \$4 for a 12" x 6" copy.

All Rotarians and Rotaryannes are requested to participate in the group photo which will be taken in

front of the Peninsula Hotel immediately after the luncheon on Saturday, April 12. To avoid the hold-up of traffic in Salisbury Road, participants are requested to assemble immediately after the luncheon for the group picture.

Transportation between various places of social functions as listed in the programme will be provided for overseas participants only. Local Rotarians and Rotaryannes

Next Meeting — Wednesday, April 9, 1958.
Speaker: Mr. Brook Bernacchi
Subject: A brief story of Hong Kong

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are requested to make their own arrangements.

A launch will be ready at the Kowloon Pier, outside the Railway Station, for taking delegates to and from the Holiday Camp, Silver Mine Bay, immediately after the luncheon on Sunday, April 13.

Suitable entertainment programmes have been arranged by the Entertainment & Excursion Committee on board the launch and at the Fellowship Dinner at Wing On Mess Hall on Sunday evening. Dance music will be played by a five-piece amateur band at the Fellowship Dinner.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE DISCUSSION

(By Rtn. Edwin Tao)

A Forum on Club level for discussing vocational service, held at Winner House on the evening of March 18, was attended by Rtns. Edwin Tao (Chairman of the Vocational Service Committee), Jimmy Wu, Bill Nichol, S. W. Zao, Pat Cha, Henry Chang, Raymond Lee, H. Y. Koh, Y. F. Chen, Brian Gardiner, John Yuen and Y. C. Fogg

Introduction by Rtn. Edwin Tao:—

I) Vocational service refers to one's "regular employment, calling, business, profession or occupation. The word "service" is here used at its broadcast sense referring not merely to the merchandise sold or work done in any business transactions but also to the giving of due consideration to the needs and circumstances of the one served and to the continuous practice of the rule of thoughtfulness to others.

Vocational service is stressed in Rotary's object in these words:—"To encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society." In other words; it implies "to promote the idea of service throughout the business or professional world as well as a means of material gain." Rotary International recommends five topics for vocational service investigations:

- 1) Buyer-seller relations
- 2) Competitor relations
- 3) Employer-employee relations
- 4) Four-way test
- 5) Trade associations

While at the same time suggests that each member be given a personal share in vocational service activities. It is my contention that the later be the starting point of this meeting.

II) Investigation on personal rating or self score card on vocational service activities.

The 10 questionnaires as worked out by the vocational service committee are as follow:—

- 1) Have you made a survey of your business and your relations to your competitors.
- 2) Have you given serious considerations to the thought that your election into Rotary from your respective trade or profession was because of your personal character, re-

cognized standing and that you are in positions to exercise discretionary powers?

- 3) Have you practiced or tried to introduce the practice of the four way test and high ethical standard in your vocation?
- 4) Have you applied the ideal of service in discharging responsibilities in your vocational relationships and attempted to improve the general standards of practice in your vocation?
- 5) Have you any case to cite for accomplishment in vocational service?
- 6) How strong is your belief in the object Rotary and your knowledge of vocation service in Rotary?
- 7) How strong is your purpose that your vocation is helping to solve the livelihood of staff and families?
- 8) Do you usually put service above self in your undertakings and share the ideal with whom you work?
- 9) Have you disciplined your habits for the purpose of exemplifying in your work those business or professional practices. Have the results been felt in personal experience, or clearly seen in action, plans and policies?
- 10) What is your conception to your Rotary membership being instrumental in material gains and increased business transactions.

Discussion led by Rtn. Norman Young.

The ten self-scoring questionnaires have been worked out on the broad sense of vocation service and is meant for each individual Rotarian to search into his own business and social activities and score himself on 10 points to each questionnaire. These are to be rated individually and privately without signing so that the average ratio may be obtained which may indicate to a certain extent, the vocational service rating of the members of this club.

Rtn. Edwin pointed out that the 10 questionnaires should be taken as general interest to the members individually and that while the concise interpretation may be repetitious in a few, it is nevertheless expected for members to pry into their minds so that some self rating may be possible.

Rtns. Henry and Jimmy discussed on the significance of question No. 7 and it is agreed that while employees do work for their pay, it is the concern of their employer that often makes the difference between happy cooperation or hatred between the two.

Rtn. Pat also expressed his views on question No. 7 by interpreting the word "livelihood" as "employment" in a broad sense.

Rtns. Bill and Brien indicated that the happy relationship between the employer and employee lies in the standard, they both set in while loyalty and understanding can only be obtained by personal contact and concern of the employer.

Rtn. Jimmy said that supervision and good leadership from foremen is essential in his type of business.

The result of self-scoring showed that between the Rotarians present, the average score is as follow:

On question No. 1, 59%; No. 2, 71%; No. 3, 71%; No. 4, 68%; No. 5, 57%; No. 6, 57%; No. 7, 62%; No. 8, 64%; No. 9, 54%; No. 10, 40%. Total Average: 60.3%.

Rtn. Edwin commented that the result certainly indicated that Rotarians are very self-conscious of their behaviour and have rated themselves honestly.

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Discussion led by Rtn. H. Y. on other points regarding vocational services.

I) Competitor relations:—

John and George are competitors in general stores. Ed was refused credit by John because John knew Ed before and have had business transactions with Ed and have had tremendous difficulties in collecting his bills of \$50.00.

Ed is resourceful and went to George to ask for credit and received it. As a result George suffered a loss of \$200.00.

Question: Should John have warned George according to your standard of business ethics?

Views were expressed by Rtns. Brien, Pat and Raymond on cares to be exercised between competitors while being fair to each other.

A vote of six to five in favor of "yes" was recorded.

II) Employer-employee relations:—

John becomes a problem to the Company where he had worked for 25 years because of his old age and high pay while his type of work may now be handled by younger men. The Company gave John six months bonus and fired him. The Company is in a very competitive business.

Question: How would you handle this situation?

The unanimous idea of the members is in favor of better retirement plan and old security as this concerns social and economical problems of every city and country.

III) Buyer-seller relations: "Too Good"

An argument sets in between the sales manager and the advertising manager of a large firm with regard to the advertising of one particular item of slow moving stock.

The advertising manager puts forward an excellent and extravagant poster for the item while the sales manager maintained that the ad is too good for the product. He said "I do want to move this stock, but let's us not kid ourselves—or our customers. This item isn't up to par. It doesn't meet our standards and it isn't the grade of merchandise that our customers associate with this store. Now, we're letting it go at a reduced price because it's inferior. Somehow I'm afraid that all these superlatives in your ad might be misleading. Are they really necessary?"

Advertising Manager: "You're asking me! What do you say, Chief? What is the function of advertising?"

Question: What would your decision be if you were the General Manager?

A discussion was involved between Rtns. Henry, Bill and Brien but it all agreed that the Sales manager should know his stuff although over-advertising is very common here or elsewhere.

A vote of 9 to 2 in favor of the sale manager's standing was recorded.

IV) Employer-employee relations:—

A story regard the extension of a factory when the manager wants to raise one workman to foreman to be in charge of section "A". The foreman of section "B" where this workman now belongs do not agreed it this way. He said "To train another man would take time." "I say when a fellow is doing good at a job, let him stay and give him a raise."

Question: What would the manager do?

An unanimous vote of raising the workman to foreman was recorded. This was considered to be selfishness in the part of the old foreman.

To bring the Forum to a close, Rtn. Edwin thanked members for attending and requested that "service is my business" and other Rotary International publications be ordered for future application and discussion.

Rtn. Bill suggested a closer cooperation between the Chairman of vocational service committee and programme committee so that a planned programme may coordinate with the main theme of vocational service aim.

Rtns. John, Jimmy and Henry all voiced the opinion of setting up a main theme on vocational service at beginning of each Rotary year and more useful Forum like this one should be called by the Chairman.

Rtn. Henry stressed the importance of Club President in enforcing this issue.

The Forum was closed with laughs by stories from Rtn. Edwin at 9:30 p.m.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

Our only visiting Rotarian was G. E. (Gem) Marden, Senior Active member of the Hong Kong Club, who is a Past Director of Rotary International. He told us he was pleased with the progress we were making and was interested in our community service project. Because of this interest, he had purchased, whilst in England, a silver Georgian style car trumpet which he presented to the Victoria Park School for the Deaf as its first gift and which he hoped would be the forerunner of many more. Perhaps he said, a small museum could be provided for such items.

We thank you, Rtn. Gem, and assure you great care will be taken of this first gift.

In accepting it on behalf of the Club, President Jimmy Wu pointed out to members that Rtn. Gem Marden was Administrative Adviser when our Club received its Charter.

For the valuable assistance given to our project, President Jimmy also expressed his thanks to Miss Daphne Ho and Mr. Szeto, our Hon. Architect, both of whom were guests.

Congratulations were also extended to Rtns. Wilson T. S. Wang and Y. C. Foog for being appointed to serve as Directors of the Education Board in Hongkong.

In his introduction of our guest speaker, President Jimmy stated that Mr. P. Donohue was Assistant Director of Education in Hong Kong and came here in 1949. He has been associated with education in other parts of the world since 1933. He, too, gave valuable assistance to our project and, whilst on leave last year, visited several specialised and up-to-date schools for the training of deaf children.

Starting off with the remark that annual balls were present affairs—specially so when they were organised Rotary East at which (1957 Charity Ball) he had the pleasure of attending. Mr. Donohue said that during the course of that pleasant evening, he had a talk with Mr. Szeto our honorary architect about the Victoria Park School for the Deaf. Considerable progress at that time had been made and the time was approaching for plans of the school to be drawn and it was on this point that Mr. Szeto and he talked.

He added it was our mutual wish that the plans of the school building should, if possible, incorporate the latest ideas on such schools and "I promised Mr. Szeto that I would, whilst on leave, make inquiries as to what was being done abroad."

As a result, Mr. Donohue said that he visited New York and London during his leave early last year and made enquiries on the latest ideas incorporated in the construction of schools for the deaf abroad.

In New York, he visited the Junior High School 47, the city's leading institute for deaf children. The building was first used as a school for normal students, but additions had been made, he said.

The new classrooms, which were comparatively small, were equipped with group hearing aids, large blackboards, visual aids and good lighting. It was considered that practical work was important since it developed aptitudes and acquainted the children with various pursuits which might well become the source of a living later on. In the city there were opportunities for dress-makers, tailors, furriers, machine operators and printers.

Mr. Monohue said his visit to the school was a little disappointing on the planning side, but it was infinitely rewarding on the human side. "I went to see a building; I came away thinking not of the building but of the great work which was being done in the building. My impression was of a dedicated staff and of a great bond of sympathy between pupils and teachers," he said.

In England, Mr. Donohue visited the School for the Deaf at Heston, Middlesex, which was one of the most modern schools for this purpose. The school was built in 1956 and designed as such.

Each classroom was designed for 10 pupils and was provided with a static or mobile group hearing aid, maximum blackboard space, good lighting and wall space for charts and visual aids.

The school was set well back from the road and consisted of one-storey structures over a large area. However, even in these favourable circumstances, there was talk of desirability of sound-proofing, Mr. Donohue said.

Speaking on the quest for jobs of the deaf graduates, Mr. Donohue stressed that the intelligent quotient had nothing to do with deafness. "The tendency appears to have been for school leavers to get a job near to home and to get a practical job, often with a poor chance of promotion. There is an expanding field of employment, and some worthwhile jobs are dental mechanics, tool makers, skilled craftsmen and others," he said.

After Rtn. Y. C. Fogg thanked the speaker most appropriately, President Jimmy adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with which was the Rotary Club of Innsbruck, Austria.

TAIWAN DELEGATION ARRIVING FRIDAY

With the exception of its leader, the delegation of the 11 Clubs in Taiwan is due to arrive here by CAT plane on Friday (April 11). The delegation consists of 25 Rotarians and one Rotaryanne.

Those fellow Rotarians and Rotaryannes here who can spare the time are requested to assemble at the Kai Tak Airport. If on schedule, the plane should land at 12 noon. For exact time of arrival, please check with CAT or phone Rtn. Henry Chang, Secretary-General, (Tel. 26246) on Friday morning.

The leader of the delegation, Rtn. "Sunny" Shen-fu Chang, President of the Taipei Club, arrived here last Sunday from Saigon and will remain here until after close of the Forum.

Other officials of the delegation are Rtn. "PAL" Johann Young, Hon. Secretary; Rtn. "Ham" Han Chen, Business Manager; and Rtn. E. T. Tsu, A. A.'s Special Representative at Taiwan.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six of our 29 members were present at our last weekly meeting at Winer House on April 2, representing 89.65% as follows:

Members present	26
.. on leave	1
.. absent	2
Total	<u>29</u>

VISITING ROTARIAN

Name	Home Club
Rtn. G. E. Marden	Hong Kong

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Mr. P. Donohue	Club (Guest Speaker)
Miss D. Ho	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. W. Szeto	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. M. H. Wrigley	Rtn. John Yuen

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 42

April 15, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

6th Inter-City Forum Adopts Four Resolutions

THE Sixth Inter-City Forum of the 16 Rotary Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area adopted four resolutions at the conclusion of a two-day conference at the Peninsula Hotel during last week-end.

The resolutions which received unanimous support by all the participants present at the Forum's "Presentation of Resolutions" session, were as follows:

1. Be it resolved that a petition be again submitted through the office of Administrative Adviser Kenneth P. F. Fung to Rotary International that the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Kowloon, Macao, and Taiwan be reconstituted into a District of Rotary International, and that request be made to R. I. to send a Special Delegate to these territories as soon as possible to investigate and report to R. I. on the merits of this petition.

2. Be it resolved that the Rotary Club of Taipei be appointed by Rotary International as the official translators into the Chinese language of all Rotary information literature and publications for distribution in

China, Hongkong, Macao and all other territories where the Chinese language is generally spoken.

3. Be it resolved that the Inter-City Forum or District Conference for 1959 be held in Taiwan in April 1959, preferably over the Easter Holidays.

4. Be it resolved that the publication of a quarterly Rotarian magazine in Chinese be taken up by a special committee on which all clubs interested in this area would be represented.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, April 16, 1958.

Speaker: Mr. Clar Sager

Subject: How To Make Money That Makes More Money

Approximately 150 Rotarians representing 14 of the 16 clubs in this area and three other clubs (St. Pancras, London; Saigon and Manila) attended the three plenary

sessions of the two-day conference. They were joined by some 80 Rotaryannes at the Forum's social functions.

For this occasion, the Peninsula Hotel's entrance was colourfully decorated with flags of 19 nations—the number of nationalities represented by members of the 16 clubs. A large neon-lit Rotary emblem was placed atop the canopy, while the fountain in the centre of the hotel's driveway was

decorated with a four-step platform displaying the words "The Four-Way Test."

The ballroom of the hotel, in which the sessions and functions took place, was daily decorated with 19 national shields and banners of several hundred Rotary clubs throughout the world matched with their respective national flags.

The two-day Forum which was better attended than the 4th one also held in Hong Kong in 1956, was ably conducted by Administrative Adviser P.F. Fung. Discussions at the three plenary sessions were very lively and it was generally felt that insufficient time allotted to each discussion had prevented many from expressing their views.

Ways and Means to improve Rotary's four major avenues of service by Rotarians in this area were frankly discussed and commendations were made. The delegates also held deliberations on how to further their contributions toward Rotary Extension, both internal and external, and Rotary Foundation, Fellowship.

At the Welcome Luncheon, the Hon. J. C. McDouall, Secretary for the Chinese Affairs, who is an honorary member of the Hongkong Club, urged Rotary Clubs in our area to do more to have themselves associated with the communities which they represented and pledged to serve. If not, he said, this Forum might be described as an Inter-Club Forum rather than an Inter-City Forum. If so, then it should be natural for local citizens of their own accord to want to say to strangers and visitors: "If you want to know the sort of people that we are, meet our Rotarians," he pointed out.

Speaking at the Fellowship Luncheon, Hon. Rtn. Dr. C. T. Wang, a past Vice-President of Rotary International, warned the delegates of the great devastation of war and said that Rotarians could make a substantial contribution towards international understanding and world peace. The father of the Rotary movement in China urged Rotarians to have willingness and enthusiasm in their service without which, he said, there was no life and love of any Rotarian in his Rotary's "Ideal of Service."

The two luncheons were presided over, respectively, by President Harry Harilela (Kowloon) and Rtn. Gem Marden, a past Director of Rotary International.

Delegates and their Rotarywives were entertained to cocktails by the Forum Leader, A.A. P. F. Fung, and President Harry Harilela of the Kowloon Club.

During the course of the two-day conference, delegates and their ladies visited the Holiday Camp at Silver Mine Bay, sponsored by the Hongkong Club, where they saw Rotary's community service in action; and

enjoyed tremendous good fellowship at a reunion dinner.

Overseas delegates were also entertained at hospitality dinners at the homes of many local Rotarians last night (Monday).

Editor: It is understood that the Forum's Secretary-General will publish a book on the Proceedings of the Sixth Inter-City Forum sometime next month in which all the discussions will be fully reported and recorded.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

During the meeting our three overseas visiting Rotarians presented us with banners and greetings from their respective Clubs. These were from the Rotary Clubs of Hamamatsu—East, Japan; St. Pancras, London and Bardenton, Florida, U.S.A. Our banner with greetings were presented by President Jimmy Wu, to each of the visiting Rotarians.

We hope you all enjoyed our fellowship as we enjoyed your presence among us.

Our total number of banners is now 132 and this does not include duplications.

In reminding the Board of Directors of their meeting on Monday, 14th April, 1958, President Jimmy requested all incoming officers and directors to attend.

President Jimmy then proceeded to induct a new member now known to us as Rtn. B. W. Advani and called upon his sponsor, Rtn. Gerry Stokes to introduce him to the members. Our congratulations Rtn. B. W. and may you enjoy many years of Rotary Fellowship.

In his introduction of the guest speaker President Jimmy said that Mr. Brook Bernacchi first came to the Colony with the Royal Marines in 1945 and was demobilised in May 1946 and joined the legal profession. He is a founder member of the Reform Club of which he is at present chairman. He is also a member of the committee of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs and of the Urban Council.

In his talk, Mr. Bernacchi, said that a couple of years ago or so the Urban Council laid out a small garden not far from the new Kai Tak Airport the centre attraction of which is a large rock with some engravings on it. The engraving is old but commemorates an even older event and the rock has been cut from an even larger granite slab which is reputed to have once housed the Court of the last of the Sung Emperors some seven hundred years ago. Lantau is even reputed to be the burial ground of the flower of Chinese nobility in that day when this last Boy Emperor of the Sung Dynasty was defeated by the fearsome hordes of the Mongul invaders in a sea battle that was probably fought not very far away from our shores.

But it is perhaps a somewhat more recent history of Hong Kong that I want to talk about in greater detail, he said. On a cold morning late in January 1841, a small naval contingent under the command of Commodore Sir J. J. G. Bremer formally accepted the cessation of the Island of Hong Kong and the Chinese batteries on the tip of Kowloon Peninsula that had been covering the Island were withdrawn. The Port of Hong Kong however, which incidentally was originally the small harbour that we now call Aberdeen, had provided a home for Europeans for some years previously and British ships, following the example of their Dutch predecessors, had used Lantau as a base during the somewhat unsavory war of the late 1830's.

He went on to say that Lantau itself however did not come under the Government of Hong

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APOLOGIES

In our last issue of *Tung Feng* it was reported that a silver ear trumpet was presented to the Club by Rtn. Gem Marden. In the article concerned it was stated to be Georgian style when in fact it was a genuine article and is approximately 200 years old. Our apologies are therefore extended for the mistake.

Kong until the New Territories lease at the end of the last century.

On the 2nd February, 1841, Her Majesty Queen Victoria's Chief Superintendent of Trade in China, Captain Charles Elliot from Her Majesty's ship *Wellesley* at anchor in Hong Kong Bay by which was probably meant the Bay of what is now Kennedy Town issued in the Queen's name what has come to be known as Captain Elliot's Proclamation. This Proclamation after reciting the cessation of Hong Kong declared and proclaimed that all Chinese people of Hong Kong or resorting to Hong Kong should be governed according to the laws and customs of China. This Declaration was adopted by the Legislature of the Colony after the Government of Hong Kong had been created as an independent unit by a Royal Charter dated the 26th June 1843. Thus even to-day Chinese laws and customs form part of the Law of Hong Kong. Unfortunately, it was held by the Courts in 1893 that this expression Chinese laws and customs mean the Chinese laws and customs of 1843 which of course in many cases bear no relationship to the existing laws and customs of China. There is of course no chance now anyone being alive who was personally acquainted with the laws and customs of 1843 and indeed there are very few still alive who can claim to be well acquainted personally with the law and custom as it existed at the end of the Ching Dynasty in the early part of this century. We are left therefore only with text books and the only real textbook that exists is the old Penal Code of the Ching Dynasty, the *Dai Ching Lut Lai*. Frankly speaking therefore we have very little idea of what the civil law of 1843 was and even less idea of the customs of those days.

A further Proclamation at the cessation of Hong Kong made all the Chinese inhabitants of the Island British Subjects and the population was then estimated to be about 5,000. This further Proclamation also guaranteed the Chinese people the enjoyment of their lawful private property and interests. From then onwards at least until very recent times we must regard the citizens of Hong Kong as being those persons born in the Colony together with those other British Subjects who established a more or less permanent residence here and only 8 years after the original Proclamation namely in 1849, we find the citizens of the Colony asking for two concessions in the matter of their Government, namely, a fully elected Municipal Council and some elected representatives on the Legislature. The suggestion for a fully elected Municipal Council was accepted in principle in London but never implemented whilst the request for elected representatives on the Legislature was refused. Some of the local people were however appointed to the Legislative Council for the first time in June of 1850.

Some time after the cession of Hong Kong the Government of China granted a long lease of part of the Kowloon Peninsula that faced the

harbour of Hong Kong and by the convention of Peking of October 1860 the whole of the Kowloon Peninsula was ceded to the Colony of Hong Kong in perpetuity. With increase in size and importance of the Colony there were repeated agitations for reform in the method of Government but these were successful only insofar as the number of appointed unofficials to the Legislative Council was from time to time increased. In 1883, Governor Bowen almost unofficially intimated to the Chamber of Commerce and the Justice of the Peace that he would nominate to the Legislative Council the respective persons whom they chose to elect. In 1894 the inhabitants of the Colony made an appeal to the House of Commons for the complete reconstitution of the Legislative Council so as to secure an elected majority of unofficial members; they suggested an electorate composed of all person of British nationality. The sole result however was that the number of unofficial appointed members on the Legislature was again increased and certain of these unofficial members were appointed to the Executive Council. It was further proposed to have a wholly elected Municipal Council but in 1897 the new Secretary of State Mr. Joseph Chamberlain advised against this proposal on the ground that the Colony was too small and the Municipal Council might clash with the Legislative Council.

In 1898, the boundaries of the Colony were further extended by a convention signed at Peking leasing the New Territories for 99 years. The lease includes the waters of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay and the Island of Lantau, but from the map annexed to the convention it would appear that the border follows the coast at the western end of Lantau and from a point slightly to the northeast of Tai-O cuts across to Deep Bay forming a long sea border, a matter which has caused considerable argument in recent years in our Courts when dealing with smuggling and other charges which makes it necessary to decide whether the vessel at the time of its arrest was within the boundaries of the Colony. The New Territories lease also has an interesting clause in respect to Kowloon City, providing that within the City of Kowloon the Chinese officials then stationed there shall continue to exercise jurisdiction except so far as may be inconsistent with the military requirements for the defence of Hong Kong. Within a year the military requirements were found to be such as to be inconsistent with the continuance of the jurisdiction of these Mandarins in Kowloon City and they were requested to leave. Although this exception has continued to be rather a thorn in the good administration of the township of Kowloon as a whole because Kowloon City as a walled city has been virtually preserved and one gets the impression that much is tolerated there which would be quickly suppressed in any other parts of the Colony.

In the early part of this century a barrister Sir Henry Pollock led a movement for further reform in the Government. Sir Henry himself accepted appointment to the Legislative Council on the theory that more could be done from the inside, however he was unfortunately unsuccessful and nothing further occurred in the development of constitutional reform until in 1946 the then Governor Sir Mark Young called for representations which resulted in him recommending a scheme for an elected Municipal Council which would itself elect representatives to the Legislature. This scheme however had certain basic flaws in it in particular the proposal to have two electorates one Chinese and the other European and the Reform Club of Hong Kong on being founded in January 1949 attacked the scheme in favour of proposals for direct election to the Legislative Council and a separate Municipal

Council both on a single electorate basis. A Motion was passed in the Legislative Council in 1949, recommending measures along similar lines and proposing an unofficial majority on the Legislative Council partly elected and partly appointed. These proposals however were not advanced further mainly because of the situation which developed in China shortly afterwards and the only development that we have had in the 1950's has been an increase in the number of elected members on the Urban Council, which now has eight elected seats against eight appointed and six official.

The Japanese occupation of Hong Kong from the end of 1941 to the summer of 1945 is still to require any discussion upon it, but it is perhaps worthwhile to consider from the point of view of population figures. I mentioned earlier that in 1841, the population of Hong Kong was only 5,000. By 1938 it was well over 1,000,000 and between 1938 to 1941 it rose by another half a million or more largely as a result of refugees crowding in from the Japanese invasion of China. The conditions under the Japanese occupation caused the population to drop to about half a million but it rose again rapidly after liberation to well over its 1941 figure. Further refugees came to Hong Kong 1950 after the change of Government in China and present welfare organizations now estimate that Hong Kong's population is over 3,000,000. The history of Hong Kong is therefore one of a steadily increasing population.

Mr. Bernacchi said, "We have herein Hong Kong to-day a very wonderful city, one of the leading ports of the world, with a big industrial population largely post war. We have by virtue of the New Territories lease a future that is assured at least until towards the end of this century and I therefore want to close by appealing to you all to consider Hong Kong as something more than just a place to make money in. We have tremendous problems here, such as the difficulties over triad societies. In the post war years these societies have become extremely powerful and nearly every man in the working classes finds himself obliged to become a member yet by being a member he is of course liable to be picked up at any time by the Police on a charge of membership of an unlawful society. Hong Kong has got to be cleaned up, it is no good going for the rank and file it is the organisers of these sort of societies that must be stopped. The unemployment problem must be solved because with full employment I am sure that these illegal societies could not wield the power that they do at present and we must have a much greater consciousness, education, medical services, housing conditions are all painfully inadequate and that is why you have not only welfare organizations here in large numbers but also organizations such as the Reform Club, Civic Association and indeed even some of the Residents' Associations who interest themselves in what I might call the political life of the Colony because they all realise that these conditions can only be assisted by a full realisation of

the part of the Government of the conditions affecting the lives of the ordinary people of Hong Kong. No one proposes that Hong Kong should become a sort of second Singapore; we all appreciate the unusual position of Hong Kong but the people of Hong Kong have been trying now for well over a century to obtain a measure of elected representation and some measure is necessary to enable the views of the man in the street to be voiced in a place and in a manner where consideration can be given to it.

The most encouraging feature that I find towards the future of Hong Kong is the tremendous spirit among our youth. I refer to the boys and girls in the schools and on the streets. The incident of real juvenile delinquency in Hong Kong is one of the lowest in the world, despite the appalling condition of poverty that we unfortunately have here, and that at a time when in many other parts of the world juvenile delinquency is very much on the increase. These children, these boys and girls, young men and women are those in whose hands the future of Hong Kong lies and whether we be business men, professional men, white collar workers, labourers or what have you, it is our duty to them to see that we do not let them down and that when their time comes to take over from us they will take over Hong Kong not only a place that is vastly different from the Hong Kong of the last Emperor of the Sung's or the Hong Kong of Captain Elliot but also a Hong Kong that is a greater and better place than even it is today.

The speaker was appropriately thanked by Rtn. Ben Lee and the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of Bradenton, Florida, U.S.A. — (By Rtn. Gerry Stokes)

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our weekly luncheon meeting on 9th April, 1958, representing 82.75% made up as follows:

Members present	24
" excused	3
" absent	1
" on leave	1
Total	29

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Norman L. Shone	St. Pancras, London
" R. W. Nicholson	Bradenton, Florida, U.S.A.
" Shigeru Kawai	Mamamatsu-East, Japan
" R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
" Daniel Koo	Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Brook Bernacchi	Club (Guest Speaker)
" Hedeo Kawasaki	Rtn. Shigeru Kawai
Dr. B. W. Advani	" Gerry Stokes

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 43

April 22, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang (ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

How To Make Money That Makes More Money

AN American investment broker told members and guests at our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on April 16 how to make money that makes more money.

He was Mr. Clar Sager, Far Eastern Manager of King Merritt & Co., investment brokers, who plan to have your money invested in the American stock market.

Describing his plan, Mr. Sager said Mutual Funds, under the supervision, by law of the United States Government, will look after an ordinary man's monthly investment, give him the service of a staff of experts and make money for him.

According to him, the average investor through Mutual Funds had doubled their investment during the past 12 and a half years. He explained that one could invest as little as \$60 a month in the American stock market through Mutual Funds.

Thanking the speaker, Rtn. Brain Gardner opined that Hong Kong was also very safe for investment and perhaps one could get just as much dividends here as that if

he had invested through Mutual Funds in the United States.

Earlier at the meeting, President Jimmy Wu extended our Club's welcome to all visiting Rotarians and guests. He welcomed back Rtn. K. S. Chang from a business trip to Taiwan, who, however, again left Hong Kong last Sunday for Manila to attend the Asian Film Festival there.

Deputising for Sergeant-at-Arms Pat Cha who is in Singapore on business, Rtn. Bob Biggart proved very tactful in the "painless extracting" of donations for our community service fund. He led everyone to accord musical honours to Rtns. Anson Shah and Eric Shang on the occasion of their birthday

anniversaries.

The meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with which was the name of the Rotary Club of Chiayi, Taiwan.

In his address, Mr. Sager said: —

"We are here this afternoon to talk a little while on our favorite subject 'How to

Next Meeting—Wednesday, April 23, 1958.
Speaker: President-elect Bill Nichol
Subject: Suggestions for Club activities for the next Rotary year.

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make money that makes more money'. In fact, we would like to make this a little work shop for a few minutes so that you will know more about the world's fastest growing investment Mutual Funds. Mutual Funds are not new. They were started in Scotland in the 19th century but did not get a real start until 1924 when they were looking for a safe, sure way for the little man to make money in the stock market.

"During the years the two things that have kept up with the depreciation of the dollar is Real Estate and the Stock Market. Many people do not have the money to buy real estate but any of us can invest \$60 a month or more in the stock market if we really want to. By doing this, in Mutual Funds we invest in not one corporation but from 40 to 100 or more of the largest corporations which we call blue chip stocks.

"These are corporations that have paid dividends every 90 days for years and years, some of them have never missed a dividend payment for over 100 years. When we talk about blue chip stocks we are talking about concerns like General Motors, U. S. Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse, Aluminium Co. of American, Eastman Kodak, in fact stocks of the leading corporations whose products we use everyday.

"I think you will agree with me that if these great corporations do not make money, nobody will make money. In buying stocks you have two ways of making money, dividends every 90 days and capital gains. Only about 1/2 to 2/3 of the money made by these corporations is paid out in dividends, the rest of this money goes into new buildings, expansion, new products and research which in turn makes their holdings more valuable and so their stock goes up on the market.

"One of the main reasons for investing in Mutual Funds is that the average man does not know which stocks to invest in. A millionaire is able to have a staff of experts to study the different industries, the different corporations, their workings and then decide which corporations will make him the most money over the years. That is exactly what

the Mutual Funds do. They have a big research staff, a statistical analysis department that if you or I had to hire their services, I don't think we would be able to do so because of the cost. But in Mutual Funds when thousands and thousands of us are investing our savings this service costs us only about 5 cents a year for every \$10 we have invested and as long as this management is making me 10 to 20% on my money each year I will be more than happy to pay this small sum.

"Management is one of the greatest assets of the ordinary man investing his savings in the stock market. These men are more or less personally acquainted with many of the department heads of these big corporations and know their thinking and potential for the future. If management does not think that a certain corporation will make money, say 5 years or 10 years from now they can take the money out of the stock of that corporation and put it in some corporation that they believe will make money.

"When we are talking about the stock market we cannot talk about the future but we must base our thinking on past experience. We can go back to 1871 and a lot of things have happened since then. We have had good times, bad times, wars, recessions and depressions but the people who have invested equal amounts each month in good blue chip stocks over 10 year periods have come out averaging about 9 1/4% interest on their money. Most of the people who have had to invest small sums each month to come out with some savings have had their money invested at about 3%. In years gone by this was all right but during the last 17 years our money has been depreciating at better than 3% a year so millions of people have been 'spinning their wheels.' As the fellow said 'if you aren't getting 7% on your money some one else is.'

"Experience tells us that it takes time to make money in the stock market and Mutual Funds are proving this. I know of one fund that has about 35 thousand investors and every single person who has made equal payments every month in and 12 1/2

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NEW MEMBER

Our new member, Dr. B. W. Advani, was inducted on April 9, 1958 was born on 18th July, 1901 in India and after early University Education in India, Rtn. B. W. proceeded to U.K. for professional examinations.

He joined the Indian Medical Service in 1935. In 1943 he was seconded to the Indian Army as Major in charge of both the Indian and British Units. After the war he returned to the Civil Medical Department.

Later he was awarded the Kaiser-E-Hind Silver Medal, (which is an order of merit for humanitarian work in hospitals and medicine) and was appointed Justice of Peace and Officer Brother of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. In the middle of 1957 he came to Hong Kong to take charge of the Indian Welfare Medical Clinic in Happy Valley.

His classification is:

Major: Medicine

Minor: Surgeon

years has doubled his money. Lately, naturally he has done much better but we cannot depend on any one year but have to average our earnings over the years.

"Naturally the man who has some money to invest has better opportunities to make money in the market but it has proved that anyone who has had even small amounts to invest regularly has made very good interest on his money.

"In order to show you a little bit about how Mutual Funds work, I have brought along a little chart here so that you can easily see how it works. There are many good Mutual Funds available here in Hong Kong many of them in the first 20 of all funds so let's take the average of these 20 funds.

"Many people have invested small amounts, some thousands of dollars but let's take the average. The average investor has put in \$175 a month and everyone who did that during the past 12½ years has put in \$26,250 of his own money. Today everyone of these persons can cash in for \$61,056 or a profit of \$33,806. In fact he actually made \$35,980 but it costs money to buy and

sell stocks, so his netprofit was \$33,806. In other words all of his \$26,250 went into the stock market except \$2,174 which was his cost to make this kind of money.

"In Mutual Funds they put most of the charges into one lump sum so when you are ready to sell your stock you may do so without any further cost to you. The way they take this money out of the money you send in is like this. During the first year you have invested \$2,100. They take a half of this to help pay up this charge. That leaves \$1,124 balance to be paid off at \$105.30 a year until you have paid in the total amount that you expected to put in the fund.

"All of your dividend money is being re-invested every 90 days. This re-investment of dividends every 90 days is very important. You see, every 90 days your dividend money is invested into some more stock for you which in 90 days will pay another dividend and so every 90 days your money is making more money that makes more money that makes more money etc.

"You may cash in any part of your investment or all of it at any time you wish. When you buy real estate you may be able to liquidate in a week, maybe a month, maybe a year. In Mutual Funds you have a built in buyer, each fund must buy back your share any day that the stock market is open at the value of the stock on that day, so you never have to worry about getting your money, its always liquid. You may invest any of these amounts each month and you are buying a plan of so much money which you hope to invest over the years.

"You are not obligated any more than you are obligated to put money in the bank. These are blue prints to help you make money. The reason why there are so few rich people and so many not so rich is that we as a whole fail to start some good plan and stick with it over the years. It is the job of Mutual Funds to bring you a blue print of how to make money and they have done just that for hundreds of thousands of people through out the world. Today the public is investing over \$17 million a day for the simple reason that everyone who leaves his

money in Mutual Funds has been making money.

"In Mutual Funds we are creating among ourselves a multimillionaire so that we can go out in the stock market and invest our few dollars each month and make about the same profits that the big man can make. In other words, we all put our money into a bank, this bank must meet the requirements as set down by the government and all money or stock must be in the custody of this bank at all times. Everyone in the industry comes under the supervision of the Securities and Exchange Commission which is a governmental agency for the protection of every investor.

"In this multi-millionaire plan, we have the advice and planning of the best minds in the investment business, so why shouldn't we all be able to make more money that makes more money."

MACAO OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

According to a news agency report from the Portuguese Colony, the Macao Rotary Club at its annual meeting on April 12 re-elected Rtn. Mario Vierira da Costa, general manager of Banco National Ultramarino, as Club President for another year ending June 30, 1959.

All other Officers were also re-elected for another term. They are Vice-President Dr. Alberto Barros Lopes, Hon. Secretary Rtn. Luis Gonzaga Games, Hon. Treasurer Rtn. Hermann Machado Monteiro, and Director Rtn. Wai Chung.

It may be recalled that Rtn. Wai Chung was Leader of the Macao Delegation to the 6th Inter-City Forum held in Hong Kong on April 12 and 13.

A REMINDER

At 5.30 o'clock this afternoon (April 22), the Board of Directors of our Club will meet at Winner House for their monthly meeting for the month of April.

Immediately after the Board meeting which is expected to adjourn at 7.30 p.m., Rtn. Bill Nichol, Chairman of the School Project Committee, will have a meeting with the members of this special community service committee.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five of our 30 members participated in our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on April 16, representing 80.33% as follows:

Members present	25
" on leave	1
" absence excused	4
Total	<u>30</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. S. V. Mani	HK Island West
" R. N. Kaul	Kowloon
" Chang Chin-tung	Chiayi
" Lin Fan-pang	Chiayi
" "Ham" Chen	Taipei

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Mr. Ron. Coleman	Rtn. Harry Durrant
" C. C. Wong	" Y. C. Fogg
" Clar Sager	Club (guest speaker)

ROTARY TODAY

On March 26, last, there were 9,747 Rotary Clubs in 108 countries and geographical regions throughout the world with a combined membership of 456,500 Rotarians. New Rotary Clubs admitted into Rotary International since July 1, 1957, numbered 245.

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 44

April 29, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

PRESIDENT-ELECT OUTLINES NEXT YEAR'S WORK

PRESIDENT-elect Bill Nichol has appealed to every member for a greater degree of individual contribution when he outlined some of his ideas on how to implement our Club's activities in the ensuing Rotary year starting July 1, next.

Speaking at our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on April 23 on "Suggestions for Club activities for the next Rotary year", Rtn. Bill said that after reading through pages and pages of "The President's Year" book and other Rotary literature, he felt that all such writings were wasted and meant nothing if no action was taken by Rotarians.

He also felt that the designation of "President" was rather too big a name for the leader of a Rotary club. It could be applied to the President of a nation—such as the President of the United States of America or the President of the Republic of France. Instead, he suggested that the simple designation of "Leader" of a Rotary club perhaps would be more appropriate.

Rtn. Bill thought that his leadership as the President of our Club for the incoming

year would be meaningless if he could not get every member to work for Service through action. He, therefore, appealed to everyone to do something and anticipated "no excuses" from anyone otherwise he felt members would "let me down", and his contribution would amount to only "standing up, speaking and presiding over the weekly meetings."

Rtn. Bill said that fellowship through Club Service was a basic requirement. He proposed that teams of two or three members be formed to hold fellowship parties once a month on a rotation basis so that by meeting each other regularly, members could know each other better and in that way more work could be achieved.

In the field of the Vocational and Community Services, he advocated a practical employment of service by members of our Club to their employees and to their immediate dependents and simultaneously to the community in general through the application of helping Government to minimize the T.B. epidemic. This practical employment of service would not cause much drain on the pockets of our members, he pointed out.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, April 30, 1958.

Speaker: Mr. Philip Au

Subject: Housing

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Rtn. Bill did not favour massive paper work in promoting International Service. Instead, he suggested the application of giving good fellowship to visiting Rotarians from overseas whenever they were present at our weekly meetings.

In conclusion, the President-Elect emphasised that these were only his "thoughts" which he would like to ask our Club's Board of Directors to consider and adopt during his term of office.

Thanking Rtn. Bill on behalf of our members, Founder President John Yuen said that whether the designation be a "Leader" or a "President," one should be willing and able to lead the members who, then in turn, would undoubtedly give him their support.

The word "leader" in the Chinese language meant "Ling Shou" which, Rtn. John pointed out, could be illustrated by a shirt which a man wore everyday. He said "Ling"

was the shirt's collar and "Shou", the cuff. These two parts of a shirt were most easily torn and worn out due to the frequent contact with the physical movement of the wearer. Because of their outstanding positions, the collar and cuff received more friction from the wearer's body than any other parts of a shirt.

Likewise, Rtn. John said, the leader of an organisation was more open to public criticism than other members. He must, therefore, be prepared to assume heavier responsibility and make greater sacrifice than any other member in his organisation. For, Rtn. John explained, it was an honour for a man to be elected the leader of an organisation and, because of this honour, he was required to shoulder more obligations.

The Founder President said that Rotary activities should, however, be performed by team work led by the leader who always tried to seek the cooperation of the members.

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GROUP PHOTO OF ROTARIANS & ROTARYANNES TAKEN IMMEDIATELY AFTER INTER-CITY FORUM ON APRIL 12, 1958

WELCOME

Emphasising that deeds were better than words, Rtn. John declared that we required action more than mere talks in our Club, and reminded the members that the success of Rotary's four avenues of service depended on the individual efforts of each and every member whether he be the President, a committee chairman or a member without holding any special committee job.

The Founder President said that he was confident that every member of our Club would fully support the President-Elect, Rtn. Bill Nichol, for the advancement of the Rotary movement.

Earlier at the meeting, President Jimmy Wu read out the personal greetings of Rtn. Norman Shone, Vice-President of the St. Pancras Club, London, who had just left Hong Kong after a brief visit to this city and to our Club.

President Jimmy also took the opportunity to welcome back two members, Rtns. Edwin Tao and Ben Lee who were absent from the previous meeting due to illness (Asian flu.)

The Acting Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Edwin Tao, led all present at the meeting to accord musical honours to Rtn. Wilson Wang on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

At the same meeting, the visiting Rotarians from Saigon and Honolulu briefly described their respective Clubs and towns and warmly extended their greetings to our members.

The meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary Clubs the world over, associated with which was the Rotary Club was Honolulu.

MACAO VISITS

Four members of our Club paid a courtesy visit to the Rotary Club of Macao last week. They were Rtns. Bill Nichol, Y. F. Chen, H. Y. Koh and "Omar" H. C. Yang.

Travelling in a group, they went to the Portuguese Colony last Thursday and attended the regular weekly dinner meeting of the Macao Club the same evening.

At the meeting, President-Elect Bill presented our Club's newly designed bannerette to the Macao Club.

They remained in Macao for two evenings and enjoyed the fellowship and hospitality of a few Rotarians of Macao until their return to Hong Kong last Saturday (April 26) with the exception of our Hon. Treasurer-Elect "Omar" who came back last Friday due to pressure of his business obligations.

ATTENDANCE

Of the 30 members, 24 were present at our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on April 23, representing 80% as follows:

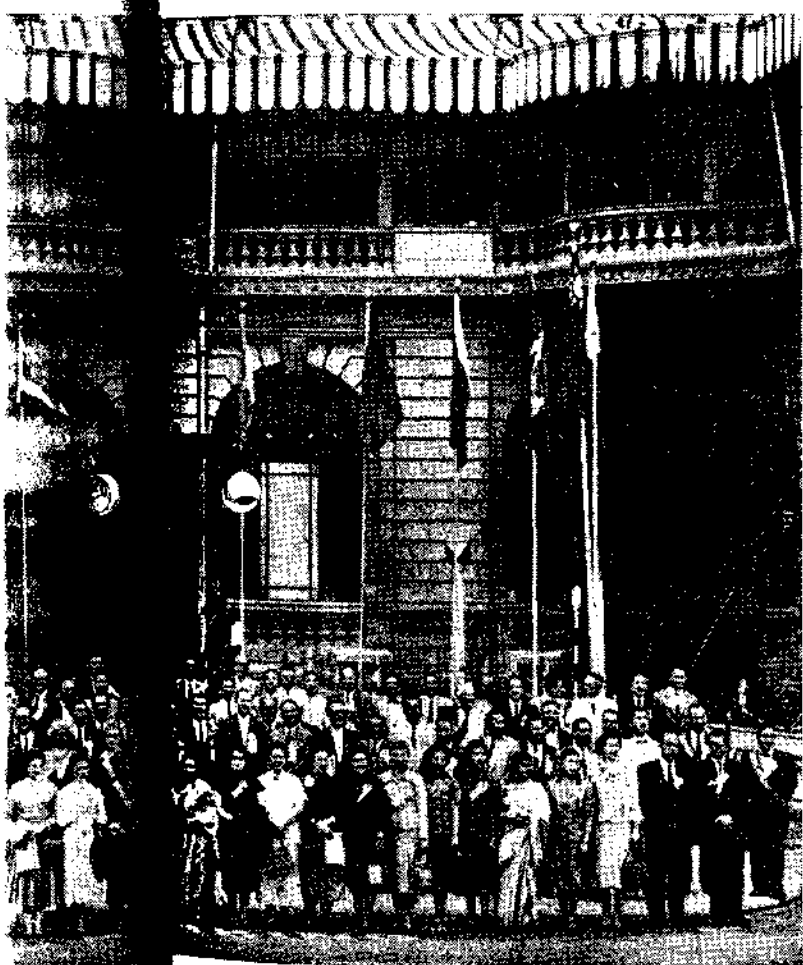
Members present	24
" on leave	2
" absence excused	2
" absent	2
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Dr. Wang Tsoi-yong	Saigon
Rtn. Jo L. Fuller	Honolulu
Rtn. Leonard Chan	Hong Kong

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TAIPEI OFFICERS-ELECT

Rtn. Peter Chang, first Vice-President, has been unanimously elected President of the Rotary Club of Taipei, according to the latest issue of "Typhoon."

The first Vice-President of the Taipei Club for the ensuing year went to Rtn. "Wise" Y. S. Tsiang, while the honour of the 2nd. Vice-President's post will be taken over by Rtn. "Klim" (milk powder) F. K. Lee.

PER CAPITA TAX INCREASE

The per capita tax payable by Rotary Clubs in the non-districted areas will be increased by 25 cents from US\$1.75 to US\$2 per Rotarian every six months as from January 1, 1959, according to advice received from Rotary International during last week.

This decision of the Board of the Directors of Rotary International will effect 86 Rotary Clubs in Rotary International's 20 non-districted areas with a combined membership of 3,462 Rotarians.

On the basis of R. I. statistics as of March 26, 1958, there were 9,661 Rotary Clubs (456,500 Rotarians) in 108 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Of those, an aggregated membership of 3,462 Rotarians belonged to 86 Rotary Clubs in the non-districted areas. This means that Rotary International will be able to receive a sum of US\$865.50 more in per capita tax every six months from the non-districted Clubs as from January 1, 1959.

It may be recalled that some 9,575 Rotary Clubs with a total membership of 453,000 Rotarians in Rotary International's districted areas have been paying the US\$3 per capita tax per member every six months since January 1, 1953, while Rotary Clubs in the non-districted areas have been contributing only \$1.75 per member per capita tax during the past five years.

A study of the 1957/58 Official Directory of Rotary International shows that the fol-

lowing territories will be affected by the recent R. I. decision to increase the per capita tax.

Territory	Clubs	Rotarians
Angola	1	51
Belgian Congo	4	136
China-Hongkong-Macao	16	679
Ethiopia	1	67
French Cameroon	1	26
French Equatorial Africa	1	22
French West Africa	2	64
Federal Republic of Germany	3	89
Greece	20	845
Guadeloupe	1	32
Iran	1	45
Iraq	1	35
Israel	21	780
Jordan	1	37
Korea	6	297
Marianas Islands	1	83
Netherlands New Guinea	1	25
Ruanda-Urundi	1	26
Turkey	2	93
Uganda	1	30
Total:	86	3,462

DEPARTURE OF CHINA DELEGATION

By last Friday (April 25), all the 22 Rotarians and two Rotaryannes representing nine of the 11 Rotary Clubs in Taiwan (China) to the recent two-day Inter-City Forum had left Hong Kong for their respective cities.

Rtn. Sunny Shen-fu Chang, President of the Taipei Club and Leader of China Delegation, was the first one to go back immediately after close of the Forum. He left on April 14.

The majority of the members of the China Delegation remained here for "shopping" and pleasure until last Monday and Wednesday, while the last one leaving Hong Kong for Taipei was Rtn. "Ping" Yu Po-Ping of the Taichung Club, who took off from the Kai Tak Airport aboard a CAT plane last Friday (April 25).

During their brief stay in Hong Kong after close of the Inter-City Forum on April 13, members of the After-the-Forum-Service-Committee under Chairman Rtn. R. Y. Cheng (Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Club) performed remarkable duties in looking after the Taiwan delegates until their departure.

With Compliments of

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 45

May 6, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-official)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

MR. PHILIP AU'S HOUSING SUGGESTIONS

MR. Philip Au, elected member of the Urban Council, advocated a progressive town planning scheme whereby new buildings would be constructed on allocated areas.

Speaking at our weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on April 30, Mr. Au proposed at the same time that old tenants should be allowed to move into these new buildings and pay the same rent, with a progressive yearly increase.

Mr. Au also suggested that Government should embark on building suitable premises and lease them out to school operators.

The speaker's idea was that the other floors might be rented to new tenants at current rental rates.

"In this way it would not discourage real estate investors, since new structures now generally run from six to ten floors, so even after absorbing the old tenants there will still be considerable space for new tenants, and the much higher rent therefrom will substantially offset the cheaper rents from old tenants," he added.

The health standard of 35 square feet per person should be observed in these new buildings, Mr. Au said, otherwise they would simply deteriorate into gigantic slums.

"Hong Kong is called the 'Show-window of Democracy,' but with the existing conditions it is a mighty poor show-window," he declared.

Mr. Au said that property owners today, incredible as it might seem, expected to recover their investment in two years. He thought this was perfectly ridiculous, as he doubted that any sound investment could give a return of fifty per cent in one year.

Owners must be more realistic, as the time was past when

such lucrative investments were possible, said Mr. Au. They should calculate on recovering their capital invested say in 20 years, and unless they were prepared to do so they would find their buildings empty, as the building boom had passed its peak.

"Despite Government's policy in erecting a number of multistoreyed tenement blocks and the development of mansions and tenements, hotels and hostels by private enter-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, May 7, 1958

Speaker: Major H. Stanley

Subject: Tourism

prise, why, many of you must have wondered, does the problem still exist?" asked Mr. Au.

Firstly, he said, it was the old reason — human prolificacy. Hong Kong's population was mounting steadily. He quoted a press report of a few days ago which stated: "There were nearly five times as many births compared with the number of deaths in the Colony during the week ending April 12. The number of births registered was 1,916, while deaths were only 401."

Based on a conservative estimate, Mr. Au continued, in about ten years the population of Hong Kong would have soared to something like four million. "I have not taken into account the numerous immigrants who flock, will-nilly, legally and illegally, to our, so they think, golden shores," he added.

A city built for some 500,000 must now feed, house, clothe, provide work and amusement, transportation, education, and all other amenities expected of a modern city, for a population of over three million.

"Secondly," said Mr. Au, "if you gentlemen would cast your eyes around, you cannot fail to observe with some puzzlement why despite the acute housing shortage so many buildings long past completion stage are still vacant or are only partially occupied.

"The answer is not far to seek. These lovely, and some not so lovely, flats are not easily accessible. In fact, unless one could pay on the spot \$6,000 to \$30,000, and thereafter for many a month one to two thousand dollars until the entire purchase price is paid for, one had better look elsewhere for lodgings. I dare say that not too many people in Hongkong can afford such fancy prices, and also pay a couple of thousand monthly for a protracted period in addition to other bills for such as rice and cabbage, tuition fees, kiddies' clothes and shoes, a new dress for the wife, and numerous other priorities. Clearly, new constructions are erected solely for the well-to-do, with incomes in the higher bracket, whilst the man-in-the-street must shift for himself."

Mr. Au said that we now had, on the one hand, the not very pretty situation of an appreciable number of empty flats, and on the other, countless thousands of human beings living, often almost unsheltered, in streets and alleys, in makeshift, jerry-built shacks and shanties on rooftops and hillsides, and what the speaker considered even worse, in cubicles, bedspaces and middle rooms without sunlight and fresh air.

Mr. Au continued: "We must not overlook quarters for the white-collar class, whose collars, sad to say, are fast becoming grey and frayed. This is understandable when many of the middle class are paying 40 or even 50 per cent of their salaries for rent. Ironically, the middle class, accustomed to comfortable living in prewar days, are now virtually 'thrown to the wolves.'

"The rich can live in swell apartments; the poor, or some of them, can live in tenement blocks at nominal rent. The middle class have to shift for themselves, trying on the one hand to find employment so that they can meet the absurd rents, and on the other, desperately trying to keep their collars clean."

Mr. Au said that private builders should be encouraged to continue the building programme, but added that it would be useless, even insane, to have buildings erected for the rich.

Mr. Au was appropriately thanked by Rtn. Wilson Wang.

Earlier at the meeting Acting Sergeant-at-Arms Edwin Tao led everyone singing "Happy Birthday" to Rtn. H. Y. Koh, and President Jimmy Wu exchanged our Club's bannerette with that of the Rotary Club of Heidelberg.

The meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with the name of the Rotary Club of Heidelberg, Australia.

RTN. SUNNY CHANG ON INTER-CITY FORUM

The latest issue of the "Typhoon", weekly bulletin of the Rotary Club of Taipei, carried four photos and eight columns on the 6th Inter-City Forum which was held in Hong Kong on April 12 and 13.

The author was Rtn. "Sunny" Shen-fu Chang, President of the Taipei Club, and leader of the China Delegation to the two-day Forum.

After presenting the general aspects of the two-day Forum, Rtn. Sunny wrote under two headings as follows:

China Delegation showered with hospitalities:

A group of distinguished Rotarians of the four host clubs in Hong Kong and their charming wives greeted the China Delegation

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tion at the airport on the 11th April. Many missed their luncheon owing to the unexpected delay in the arrival of the CAT plane from Taipei on that day due to engine trouble.

Two lonely Rotaryannes from Taipei were nicely treated by a Ladies Committee of 12 Rotaryannes headed by Rotaryann "Ivy", the artist wife of our beloved A.A. "P.F." They were under constant guidance for shopping. All visitors were well taken care of by the hospitable hosts since the moment they stepped down from the plane. All facilities were provided; accommodation, transportation, and all that can be thought of.

The Leader of the China Delegation was provided one private car from A.A. and another from the Transport Committee. At one time there were seven cars in excess of the need, owing to the fact that all visitors were offered a lift by any host Rotarian who happened to catch sight of them, and they simply had no chance to make use of the cars made available to them by the Transport Committee, headed by the able President "Jimmy" Wu of the Hong Kong Island East Club.

This spirit of Rotary brotherhood is really touching and made our short stay in Hong Kong enjoyable and unforgettable.

We received a lot of souvenirs too; bouquets for the Rotaryannes, beautiful Souvenir Program Books, plastic brief cases and ivory chopsticks, both inscribed with the memorable Sixth Inter-City Forum, and, above all, the smiling greetings and warm hand clasps of all the fellow Rotarians and Rotaryannes we were pleased to have met.

All these pleasant memories are still vivid in our mind and will stay there always.

Now every member of the China Delegation I met on his return was asking the same question: "How shall we manage to reciprocate the warm hospitalities showered on us in Hong Kong, at the next Inter-City Forum?"

OBSERVATION: The Sixth Inter-City Forum was well planned and very thorough in preparation. A good coverage of the activities of the Sixth Inter-City Forum was given in all leading English and Chinese papers in Hong Kong. It is generally recognised as a success, with its better attendance than on previous occasions, more lively discussions at all sessions and the fruitful

resolutions. It must have taken much time and thought of those on the job. To say the least, a special Forum Committee, divided into no less than 15 sub-committees, headed by AA and ably assisted by the Secretary General Henry Chang had held four meetings to map out every detail of the whole project. Over hundred Rotarians and Rotaryannes of the four host clubs had been mobilized to participate actively in the preparation work. The thoroughness of their preparation could be seen from the names of the following committees and subcommittees they had formed for the purpose: Accommodation and food, Decoration, Entry Permit, Entertainment and Excursion, Fellowship, Ladies, Programme, Publicity, Reception, Registration, Resolution, Transportation, and After-the-Forum Service.

Presidents "Bevan", "Harry", "Jimmy" and "Y. C." of the four host clubs were responsible for coordinating work. The Secretary General was ably assisted by two energetic Rotarians of Hong Kong Island East, "Gerry" Stokes and "H. Y." Koh Hon-Ying. Another two Senior Rotarians, "R. Y." Cheng and "C. L." Wang of Hong Kong served as Liaison Officer and Hon. Treasurer of the Forum. Practically the cream of Hong Kong community has been mobilized. It is no wonder that this Forum should have achieved the object of promoting international understanding and goodwill and of fostering the ideal of service. Much credit is due, of course, to the joint efforts of the host clubs, under the able leadership and guidance of Administrative Adviser "P. F." As I arrived at Hong Kong a little earlier than the China Delegation, I had occasion to visit the office of the Secretary General Henry and observed how hardly he had worked for the Forum, from dawn to dusk, and sometimes to the small hours of the following day, assisted by his very understanding and cooperative Rotaryann Kay. The correspondence file he kept in connection with the Forum is a thick volume. Many new forms like Registration sheets etc. had been devised for use to simplify the working procedure. We should be able to benefit from his experience in the future. My report would be incomplete if I omitted to tell the active participation of Rotaryannes in the Forum. They always turned out in large groups in attending all the luncheon meetings, cocktail and dinner parties, and the boat cruise. They were present at the airport. They helped at the registration desk during the sessions and they took good care of the visiting Rotaryannes. The encouragement and moral support they gave to their husbands in Rotary service counted still much more.

CONCLUSION: Finally, I wish to thank the one or those who honored me by appointing me as the Leader of the China Delegation, in my absence. I am also grateful to all members of the Delegation for their cooperation and support. As every one of the Delegation had presumably returned to their base I can report with confidence that we had not failed in our mission. It remains a great challenge to us as to how to prepare for the reception of bigger delegations from Hong Kong and Macao, and how to bring about more fruitful deliberations in our discussions at the next Forum. We need the combined wisdom and close cooperation of all the eleven clubs in Taiwan to meet this challenge.

GENEROUS DONATION

Miss S. E. Leung, of the Pai Ping Co., No. 48 Connaught Road, Central, has donated \$500 towards our Club's community service fund for the building of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

Miss Leung's generous donation has been forwarded to our Club through her friend, Mr. Y. S. Chang, an assistant in Rtn. Y. F. Chen's office.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Rotarian "Sunny" Shen-fu Chang, President of the Rotary Club of Taipei, who was the leader of the China Delegation to the recent Inter-City Forum, has written to our President, expressing, on behalf of the members of his delegation and himself, their appreciation for the warm hospitality extended to them during their stay in Hong Kong.

Rtn. Sunny's letter to President Jimmy Wu read as follows:

On behalf of the China Delegation attending the Sixth Rotary Inter-City Forum in Hong Kong, I wish to convey to you and all fellow Rotarians and Rotaryannes of your Club our profound thanks for the warm hospitality showered on us during our stay in your city.

The success of this Forum is generally recognized and mainly due to the joint efforts of all Rotarians of the host Clubs, the excellent coordination work of their leaders like you, and the time and thought spent its planning by all concerned. Your Club should be particularly proud of the excellent service

rendered by your past President Henry, in his capacity as Secretary-General of the Forum many others on the special committee. Your achievements have won our admiration.

I can hardly express in words to you, Jimmy, how much we appreciated your kindness and thoughtfulness. The congenial atmosphere and this spirit of Rotary brotherhood which we all helped to create are really wonderful in promoting understanding and goodwill.

May I look forward to the pleasure of greeting you and your wife, or any other Rotarian and Rotaryanne from your Club at Taipei sometime not later than the next Inter-City Forum.

With kindest regards and pleasant memories.

ATTENDANCE

Representng 80% of the membership strength, 24 of our 30 members participated in our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on April 30.

Members present	24
" on leave	2
" absence excused	2
" absent	2
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Royston Siddons	Heidelberg, Australia
Rtn. W. G. Paul	Los Angeles No. 5, Calif., USA

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Mr. Philip Au	Club (Guest Speaker)
Mr. Szeto Kwong	Rtn. Paul Cheng
Mr. P. K. Ng	" " "
Mr. Charles Chang	" " "

With Compliments of

ROTARIAN GERRY S. STOKES



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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

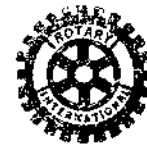
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 316 King's Road

Vol. 5, No. 46

May 13, 1958



Directors

Pat Chia
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)

Bulletin Chairman
Henry Cheng

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen

HONGKONG'S TOURIST TRADE

THE present shortcomings and the future prospects of Hong Kong in promoting its tourist trade were outlined by Major R. E. Stanley, Executive Director of the Hong Kong Tourist Association, when he spoke on Tourism at our weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on May 7.

He listed the poor airport and dock facilities as not up to international standard and the shortcomings of hotel accommodation.

Explaining that the money spent by the visitors from abroad could benefit a far greater number of people in every walk of commercial life with a far small expenditure than practically any other form of trading enterprise, Major Stanley said that tourism was an industry just as much as that of banking, insurance, brokerage or manufacture.

If properly promoted, he said, tourist trade could benefit travel agents, the carriers, hotels and restaurants, taxis and rickshaw boys, the shop-keepers, laundries, dressmakers and tailors, advertising agents and public transport, and even the refugees and last but no means least the Government itself.

Major Stanley declared that if Hong Kong were to get a good share of spending by American tourists in the Pacific, a comprehensive research and survey of the world's tourist trade was the major task that must be done without delay.

He said that US\$1,900,000,000, or approximately HK\$11,000,000,000, was sent by American tourists in 1957. Of this figure, the whole of the Pacific area, excluding Hawaii, earned only four per cent, he said, and that four per cent was one-ninth of what Europe earned and one-fifth of what Mexico alone earned.

"Let me remind you," said Major Stanley, "that of that four per cent Hong Kong's portion of the Pacific share is quite small; Japan takes a major

share because they have realised the value of this industry and have taken steps to publicise and cash in on it."

Major Stanley continued, "A major task which must be done and done without delay is in the field of research and survey of our tourist trade. This survey should conform to international standard which requires to know such details as: the tourist's country of origin, region of home town, whether

Next Meeting—Wednesday, May 14, 1958.

Speaker: Prof. Sean Mackey, of the Hongkong University

Subject: Technological Education as a Means of High Productivity

the trip is for business or pleasure, age, male or female, duration of visit, what the visitor likes to do and how much the average spending, etc."

When this information became available, he said, it would then be possible to focus propaganda to areas and places where the impact would show the best results.

"For some years now, other tourist centres, notably Hawaii and Japan, have compiled extensive and detailed research figure; they have planned their propaganda with skill and imagination and most deservedly they have reaped the reward. We here in Hong Kong must do the same if we are to get our fair slice of the cake," he declared.

"Now we must promote destination. We must promote the Pacific. It is a necessary and sound investment for our future. Let me explain here why I say the Pacific. I do not believe that the tourist will come to Hong Kong only—the distance and cost is too great for us to expect a visitor to spend the whole holiday in this small area, although I am convinced that up to now the tourist is spending much too short a period in the Colony for their satisfaction and ours. It is gratifying to note that already the travel agents of America are allotting more time to Hong Kong for their clients' visits.

"At present the major proportion of visitors come here for business as opposed to pleasure. It must be one of our objectives to increase substantially the proportion of pleasure travel visitors, therefore destination must be a major selling point."

He added that publicity and propaganda materials in the very near future would be sent to over 1,500 travel agents abroad.

"Here at home, there is much to be done. We must put our house in order. Our airport and docks must be made worthy of Hong Kong. At present the airport is not worthy of Hong Kong, this progressive Colony. Frankly I shudder to think what will happen in a year's time when aircraft will be flying in carrying 180 passengers—the airport facilitation as it is at present will be quite incapable of handling an ever-increasing stream of passengers. It is very true that first impressions are lasting impressions and if our visitors are going to suffer delays and embarrassment immediately upon their arrival, this alone could greatly damage all our efforts to promote and popularise Hong Kong.

"To some extent similar criticism can be made of the dock facilities where the cruise ships are berthed.

19 NATIONALITIES

The 19 nationalities of the 679 Rotarians belonging to the 16 Rotary Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area are American, Australian, Brazilian, British, Burmese, Canadian, Chinese, Dutch, French, German, India, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, New Zealand, Filipino, Portuguese, Pakistan and Swiss.

"And at both these points something must be done to clear the areas of touts and beggars and other malpractices which inevitably gives Hong Kong a bad name and subjects the traveller to rackets of every kind.

"And then the ever-important question of hotels. By international standards our hotels do not compare favourably. Surely it must be realised that if the tourist is wanted, he or she must be given the right treatment. Comfort, service, good food and drink, and some sort of entertainment to fill in the hours before rest. Hong Kong is sadly lacking in amenities for dancing and cabaret. I have no doubt that the local population would welcome a little more night-life too.

"In my opinion nowhere near enough capital is made out of the fascination which the New Territories has to offer.

"There are many other problems to face and overcome, they will be overcome and Hong Kong will live up to the reputation it justly deserves as the most fascinating seaport of the world—the Mecca of travel; but this can only be done if genuine and practical support is given to this latest offspring of Government enterprise, the Hong Kong Tourist Association.

"International travel has social and cultural importance in the free world. It promotes better understanding and provides a foundation for peace. It creates trade and investment. It does more, much more besides but if it can assist these three major points alone, surely it is worthy of investment and support.

"When in the near future, membership of the Association is made available, I hope there will be keen support and I can assure you that ideas and constructive criticism, and suggestions, will be very welcome," concluded Major Stanley.

On behalf of our Club, Rtn. Pat Cha thanked the speaker, after which President Jimmy Wu adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with the name of the Rotary Club of Rangoon.

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FORUM COMMITTEE DISSOLVED

The General Committee of the 6th Inter-City Forum was dissolved on May 2 following a final meeting at which the last business of the Forum was handled.

Presided over by the Forum Leader, A.A. P. F. Fung, the meeting was attended by Rtns. B. C. Field, R. Y. Cheng and C. L. Wang, for the Hong Kong Club, Rtn. Lim Hoy-Lan for the Kowloon Club, Rtns. Henry Tang and Henry To for the Island West Club, and Rtns. Gerry Stokes and Henry Chang for the Island East Club.

It was disclosed by Hon. Treasurer C. L. Wang that the Forum's expenditures amounted to \$7,461 against its receipts of \$5,331, thereby leaving a deficit of \$2,130 to be shared by the four host Clubs on pro-rata basis.

Accordingly, the deficit at \$8.91 per Rotarian was shared as follows:

Club	No. of Members	Deficit Share
Hong Kong	109	\$971.19
Kowloon	59	525.69
HK Island West	41	365.31
HK Island East	30	267.30
Hon. Treasurer's contribution	—	.51
Total	239	\$2,130.00

The Forum's receipts and expenditures are as follows:

RECEIPTS:

By Registration by Members of

Hong Kong Club	\$1,532.00
Island West Club	658.00
Island East Club	750.00
Kowloon Club	850.00
Taiwan Clubs	660.00
Macao Club	105.00
Manila Club	41.00
Saigon Club	20.00
St. Pancras Club, London	15.00

By Advertising in the Souvenir Booklet of

Clinex Ltd. (Rtn. P.F. Fung)	200.00
Harilela's (Rtn. H.N. Harilela)	200.00
Cornwell & Co. (Rtn. Y.C. Tse)	100.00
China Cold Storage & Engineering Co. (Rtn. James Wu)	100.00
HK Land Investment & Agency Co. Ltd. (Rtn. B.C. Field)	100.00

By Deficit share of contributions

Hong Kong Club	971.19
Kowloon Club	525.69
Island West Club	365.31
Island East Club	267.30
Hon. Treasurer C. L. Wang51
Total Receipts	\$7,461.00

CHARITY GALA PREMIER

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West will hold a Gala Premier of the picture "Young Lions" at Roxy Theatre at 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 15, in aid of their community service project.

Tickets are obtainable from Hon. Secretary Gerry Stokes at \$10 and \$5 each.

Appearing in person, President Tse Yu-chuen of the Island West Club, appealed to our members at our last weekly meeting to support their charity show.

President Y. C. said that the proceeds of the Gala Premier will be used for the construction of a Vocational Training Centre for under-privileged women and children. The centre will be built on a site in Bridges Street, opposite to the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

EXPENDITURES: TO

Peninsula Hotel (two luncheons)	\$2,824.80
Wing On Mess Hall (dinner)	2,270.00
210 pcs. P.V.C. Zip cases (less 51 pcs. sold)	318.00
First National Printing Co. Ltd. (printing of souvenir booklets, ribbons, registration forms, badges, meal coupons and receipts)	1,243.00
Shing On Ivory Factory (souvenir chopsticks for overseas delegates)	143.50
1 pc. blue cloth and 3 pcs. rubber chops	24.00
Postages, radiophone and cable charges	145.70
Expenses incurred through Transportation Committee	180.00
Expenses incurred through Decoration Committee	200.00
8 reels of recording tape	112.00
Total Expenditures	\$7,461.00

ATTENDANCE

Of the 30 members, 22 attended our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on May 7, representing 73.33% as follows:

Members present	22
" on leave	2
" absence excused	2
" absent	4
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Wu-si Ding	Taipei
Rtn. Saw Hlaing	Rangoon
Rtn. Tse Yu-chuen	HK Island West
Rtn. P. Y. Koo	Hong Kong

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Major H. F. Stanley	Club (Guest Speaker)
Mr. B. A. May	Rtn. B. C. Gardiner
Mr. J. H. Cooke	Rtn. B. C. Gardiner

FORUM ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

As the General Committee has decided not to print a Proceedings book, *Tung Feng* considers it desirable to publish below, for reference and record purpose, the detailed attendance statistics of the 6th Inter-City Forum held at the Peninsula Hotel last April 12-13.

The Forum's three sessions and several social and fellowship functions were attended by 145 Rotarians and 54 Rotaryannes and Rotaryannettes.

Of these, three Rotarians and two Rotaryannettes came from the Clubs outside the China-Hongkong-Macao area. They were Rtn. N. Tihon, Governor of District No. 330 from Saigon; Rtn. Norman Shone, Vice-President of the St. Pancras Club (London); and Rtn. Siy Ka Bio, of the Manila Club, and his two daughters.

Two of the 16 Clubs in our area (Kaohsiung and Ilan) were not represented. The other 14 Clubs had altogether 142 Rotarians participating in the sessions and fellowship functions.

Excluding following functions, the Forum's three sessions recorded an attendance of 126 Rotarians which represents 18.55% of the total membership strength of the 16 Clubs in the area. Separate attendance figures were 90 at the first session, 90 at the second session and 92 at the third session.

According to the official record released by Rtn. Henry Tang, Chairman of the Registration Committee, the welcome luncheon was participated in by 117 Rotarians and 35 Rotaryannes, and the fellowship luncheon by 98 Rotarians and 30 Rotaryannes. No figures were available for the re-union dinner as there was no registration for this party.

Of the 239 members of the four host Clubs, 101 (42.26% as against 36.5% at the 4th Inter-City Forum) were present at the Forum's three sessions. They were 48 (44%)

NO PUBLICATION OF FORUM PROCEEDINGS

The original plan to publish a book on the proceedings of the 6th Inter-City Forum of the 16 Rotary Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area, which was held in Hong Kong on April 12-13, has now been called off.

This was decided upon at the final meeting of the Inter-City Forum Committee held on May 2, at which Officers of the Forum thought the cost of publication (\$2,700 for 750 copies) was too expensive and beyond our means.

In its stead, the Secretary-General will sort out his files and have the speeches and deliberations on various topics at the Forum bound together for distribution among the Hon. Secretaries of the four host Clubs.

from Hong Kong, 21 (35.6%) from Kowloon, 16 (53.33%) from Island East, and 16 (39%) from Island West.

Details of the attendance and the present strength of the 16 Clubs in our area as follow:

Club	Member-ship	SESSIONS			Sessions & Functions	Rotnannes At Functions
		Total	1st	2nd		
Hong Kong	109	48	27	32	29	25
Kowloon	59	21	15	12	16	10
Island East	30	16	13	15	15	7
Island West	41	16	11	13	8	8
Macao	19	3	2	2	2	3
Taipei	112	8	8	8	8	1
Keelung	35	1	1	1	1	-
Tainan	40	4	4	1	4	-
Kaohsiung	33	-	-	-	-	-
Hsinchu	26	1	1	-	1	-
Pingtung	30	1	1	1	1	-
Chiayi	21	2	2	2	2	-
Taipei West	57	1	1	-	1	1
Ilan	27	-	-	-	-	-
Taichung	25	2	2	2	2	-
Changhwa	25	2	2	1	2	-
TOTAL	679	126	90	90	92	142

With Compliments of

WINSOME PLASTIC WORKS

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 47

May 20, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

Prof. Mackey on Industrial High Productivity

PROFESSOR S. Mackey, Taikoo Professor of Engineering, University of Hong Kong, advocated the need for setting up residential study course for the purpose of promoting industrial engineering and management at university level in order to attain industrial high productivity.

Speaking on technological education as a means to higher productivity at our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on May 14, Prof. Mackey dealt with the different opinions expressed by industrial and business executives and educators on the need for the training of students and post-graduates in industrial engineering and management to meet the expanding needs of industry and also on the nature of curricula provided them.

He said if industry believed that the present circumstances demanded more attention being paid to industrial engineering and management at university level, there was every reason to believe that the universities' engineering departments would co-operate to the limit of their capabilities.

An introductory approach, he said, might be developed through the university

extra-mural studies departments, but, if the results were to be of real lasting value to industry, residential study courses were essential.

Entry to such courses would be open to men having not less than two or three years of works training at graduate level and a record indicating ability for advanced study, Professor Mackey said.

Co-operation of industrial firms would be necessary in order to afford the students participating in the course opportunities to observe and study the application of principles and techniques of management as actually carried on in the university neighbourhood.

The results of such investigations, Professor Mackey said, would not only be beneficial to those attending the course; they would also be of immediate value to industry and would help to bring about an understanding between industry and the universities of one another's problems and how best they could be solved, he said.

Earlier in the meeting President Jimmy Wu presented our banner and greetings to Rtn. Henri Harmel, of Cannes, France.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, May 21st.

"Voyage of Discovery"

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He also reported on the Board of Directors meeting of 12th May when the following decisions were made.

1) The Board decided that tokens would be presented to those members who had maintained 100% Home Club attendance during this Rotary Year.

2) As President-Elect, Rtn. Bill Nichol, would be departing on leave in June, the Board decided that the night of 6th June would be a Fellowship and Farewell dinner to which Rotaryannes and other Ladies would be welcome. This would not count as a regular meeting and no business would be conducted.

3) The Board authorised the printing of amendments to the Club roster. He advised all members to check their copies and to inform the Hon. Secretary of any changes by the end of the month.

4) He advised members that the Board had observed several members had not cleared their accounts in connection with the Charity Ball in December last. The members concerned have been notified by the Hon. Secretary but these accounts MUST be cleared by the end of this month.

Reporting on the Home Club attendance for April. President Jimmy stated it was the highest during this year—being 83.33%—and that the overall percentage of 101.33 was made possible by the remarkable attendances of Rtn. Joe Bao who visited all the Clubs in the Colony.

When the floor was turned over to Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Pat Cha, he painlessly extracted donations from President Jimmy (for being late at the Board meeting) Hon. Sec. Rtn. Gerry (for peculiar language at the Board meeting); Rtn. Paul Cheng (for being conspicuous by his absences on several occasions); Rtn. Edwin Tao (for a happy event not to be disclosed because of shyness); Rtn. Y.C. Fogg (for having his name and picture too frequently in the press); and from Rtn. Y.F. Chen (for registering his guest on the wrong page).

Rtn. Pat Cha also led the singing of the birthday song—minus the customary birthday cake—to Rtn. Brain Gordiner whose birthday fell on 13th May and who also generously donated \$50 to the Red Box.

In his introduction to our guest speaker President Jimmy said Professor Mackey was born in Ireland and, before coming to the Colony in September 1957, had been eight years with Leeds University and for a similar period with the famous steel firm of Dorman, Long.

Prior to coming to Hong Kong he had

REMINDER

Will all members desirous of participating either alone or with their Rotaryannes in the Fellowship/Farewell dinner party to Rtn. Bill Nichol, please signify their intention to Hon. Secretary Gerry Stokes, or Rtns. Y. F. Chen and H. Y. Koh by coming Sunday, May 24th at the latest, to enable seating arrangements to be made.

This party will be held at the Ying King Restaurant, Johnston Road, on Friday, June 6th, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

* * *

Have you checked your particulars in the Roster? If not, please do so at once and notify the Hon. Secretary of any changes or errors before the end of this month.

for three years been head of the Technical Assistance Mission of UNESCO at the Indian Institute of Technology at Kharagpur, India.

The speaker was appropriately thanked by Rtn. Edwin Tao who said he was gratified to learn that several specialised engineering courses were now available at the University and Technical College.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the World over associated with the Rotary Club of Cannes, France. (By Rtn. Gerry Stokes)

Following is the text of Professor Mackey's speech:

The advances in industrialisation made during the past 25 years have introduced many new aspects of study into the field of professional education which were formerly largely ignored or treated as relatively unimportant. We have been introduced to such topics and terms as: industrial engineering, management, scientific management, business administration, sociology, production technology, and productivity to name but a few. If we should venture deeper into this "realm of mystery" and examine a typical syllabus of study pertaining to each subject we should find that the terminology increases ten-fold. Since modern industry requires men with detailed knowledge of each and all of these new subjects it is evident that greater specialisation must be introduced into the curricula of our Universities and Institutes of Higher Learning. The real question is: How much and when should we specialise?

The U.S.S.R. in its current educational programme has adopted a policy of intensive specialisation in science and technology at its higher educational establishments, resulting in the introduction of high-grade technical personnel into its industrial man power structure, at an early age in their professional careers. The U.S.A. likewise, has adopted

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a similar policy in its professional education studies though not quite to the same degree as in the U.S.S.R. Britain, on the other hand, has tenaciously clung to the more liberal type of training which is traditional in the British University but the tendency towards increasing specialisation, is indicated by the current entry qualifications to a degree course in science and technology, and the setting up of a new University of Technology at London.

There is no single, general answer to the specialisation question. The attitude to the problem is coloured by the viewpoint and status of the individual approaching it. The main concern of industry is that its recruits should be educated primarily, for work rather than for life, and the general consensus of industrial management opinion is that University studies in science and technology should be directed towards this goal. The academic viewpoint, on the other hand, contends that the main object of University education is to impart to its graduates a sense of scholarship and interest in teaching and research for their own sake, on the grounds that they may subsequently, embark upon careers covering a wide field of activities. At the same time, university authorities are deeply conscious of their responsibilities in the field of professional education for the advancement of technological skill to the benefit of the nation as a whole. They have already shown their willingness to cooperate with industry to the fullest extent in seeking a solution to this problem. The matter is not one which can be tackled by industry and the Universities acting alone. It is also of vital concern to our schools and colleges, whose syllabuses and curricula are influenced to a considerable degree by the entrance requirements to university degree course.

I am dealing, today with one aspect of this intricate and difficult problem, with full realisation that I may be guilty of gross over simplification. Any views or remarks made are entirely my own, on the hope that they may lead to a better understanding of some of the fundamental issues at stake and thus serve some useful purpose to those of us who may be concerned with education or employment of graduates.

The British Institute of Management defines productivity as "the volume of output which is achieved in a given period in relation to the sum of the direct and indirect effort expended in its production". In assessing the effectiveness of national production it is common to measure productivity as the ratio of total output to numbers of men actually employed. Since the nation can be regarded as approximating to an isolated system, which does not draw its capital resources or services from outside without equivalent payment, such measurement includes all the manpower used. In considering an industrial unit within the national economy, however, manpower employed in the unit cannot be regarded as the total effort expended in achieving the output attained. Consideration must also be given to the external manpower serving the unit in the supply of raw materials, service and capital facilities. Increased output might be obtained with the same labour force by making increased use of capital equipment. The ratio would show a certain increase in productivity, but it would do so only because the additional input of capital equipment had been ignored. Alternatively, the same output might be obtained with the same labour force but with a smaller use of fuel or raw materials. In any real estimate of productivity this would clearly constitute an increase yet the productivity index

134 BANNERETTES

Our Club today has bannerettes of 134 Rotary Clubs from various parts of the world following the receipt last Saturday by our Hon. Secretary of the bannerette of the Rotary Club of Murray Bridge, South Australia.

would not show it. Productivity may therefore, be defined as the economic utilization of all factors of production in the production of physical goods within an industrial unit.

Three major factors influence productivity in this sense. They are; raw materials cost, plant cost, and labour cost. If it is assumed for simplicity, that the cost of raw materials is fixed, then the overall cost of the finished product will be influenced by the plant efficiency and personnel structure of the unit. Plant efficiency is a function of capital investment, plant layout, mechanical efficiency of component parts, and maintenance. Operational efficiency on the other hand, involves co-ordination of human effort at all levels of organisation from top management down to operative level. A fundamental component of this co-ordination is management, that is; the function of getting things done through others. The present pattern of management is characterized by complexities of many kinds; the growth of specialisation and automation, the increasing size of firms; the rapid rise of government control and the impact of modern national unionism, indicate some of these.

In the past, many important appointments in industry and business were regarded as the prerogative of certain privileged groups, because of birth, wealth or educational opportunities. To such groups, the current separation of ownership and management and the consequent recruitment to all managerial appointments on the basis of natural ability and aptitude, must be disturbing if not alarming. Nevertheless, the time when industry was interested only in the output of goods manufactured by it is past, and, in the face of international competition, quality and economy in the finished product are now rather more important than output. To ensure steady and long lasting output of quality, due consideration must be paid to the welfare of men, quality of materials used, and the proper utilization of machines. Such considerations can only be achieved through efficiency in management and even in small family concerns it is noticeable that family ties are giving way to ability even at top-level posts and the personnel structure of management is becoming more cosmopolitan in character.

From the very nature of the evolution taking place in industry and commerce it follows that opinions must differ widely on the education and training requirements for subsequent careers in industry. There are those who believe that psychophysical tests are capable of assessing natural endowment apart from educational opportunity and are therefore, altogether fairer to the underprivileged than competitive examinations. Without prejudice to this viewpoint, it must be assumed that with increasing educational facilities for all, such underprivileged classes will gradually disappear. Psychophysical tests should therefore be used only in conjunction with other pro-

ROTARY TODAY

There are today 9,795 Rotary Clubs throughout the world with a combined membership of 459,000 Rotarians, according to statistics released by Rotary International on May 5. New Rotary Clubs which received charters from Rotary International since July 1, 1957, numbered 293 in 49 countries.

ven methods to ensure that selection is strictly objective in character and based on potentiality rather than on past performance.

No one pretends that study alone in an educational institution will fit a man for executive responsibility in industry. But it cannot be denied that there is a considerable amount of knowledge to be gained and a group of principles to be mastered otherwise, than in the hard school of experience. In industry today there are an increasing number of posts which demand academic achievements beyond those attained at secondary school and Higher National Certificate level, or which also require above average administrative capacity and leadership or both. Because of increasing educational facilities greater numbers of our more intelligent young men of university age, do in fact proceed to a university after leaving school. It follows therefore that Industry must look to the Universities more and more for recruits to fill such posts irrespective of whether university trained men are considered desirable for such posts or not. I do not intend to convey the impression that the universities are the sole training establishments for men of this calibre but it is logical to assume that they will play a progressively increasing part in such training as educational programmes are expanded. It follows therefore, that without prejudice to the basic concept of university education the universities should endeavour to meet the changing and increasing demands of industry by careful planning of their undergraduate and post-graduate professional courses. Unfortunately, due to the diverse activities and structure of industrial units; the wide variation of individual opinion within any one unit, and the objection of university authorities to channelize their graduates from any particular faculty into one narrow stream, it is impossible to obtain unanimity of opinion on the content and extent of such training.

In most industrial and business concerns the four basic responsibilities of management are: manufacturing; sales; finance, and personnel. From any of these divisions promotion avenues should be open to the personnel employed, which lead

right up to the top executive post of general manager. Such flexibility of promotion is however seldom achieved in practice and there is a general bias in favour of promotion from one or other of the divisions, depending upon the size and structure of the firm and whether its activities are concerned primarily with manufacture or with trading. In general it might be stated that within limits, the smaller the unit, the greater the flexibility with regard to promotion in the management structure. Large units offer ample opportunities for promotion within the structure of the separate divisions into which their activities are divided, and for this reason, where employment of scientists and technologists is concerned, their general desire, in Britain and Commonwealth countries, is for candidates with a good honours degree in one of the basic sciences or technologies. These young men are then given specialized post-graduate training within the firm itself and are subsequently employed in its production, development, research, and other sections. It is believed by those concerned, and this viewpoint is endorsed by the universities themselves, that the principle of over-specialization in university degree courses at undergraduate level is detrimental to the broad concept of university education. Confirmation of this belief is afforded by the support given to the universities by Industry in the form of endowed chairs, one of which, I myself, am proud to hold. With one or two possible exceptions, such endowments are for subjects of a basic nature and wide application.

(to be continued in the next issue)

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three of our 30 members were present at the regular luncheon meeting on Wednesday, May 14, representing 76.66% as follows:

Members present	23
„ on leave	3
„ absence excused	3
„ absent	1
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Henri Harmel	Cannes, France
Rtn. S. Y. Hsu	Island West

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Prof. S. Mackey	Club (Speaker)
Mr. S. C. Chan	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. R. Chow	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. L. T. Tao	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. James C. Dunn	Rtn. Pat Cha
Mr. Y. S. Chang	Rtn. Y. F. Chen



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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 48

May 27, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

Souvenir Banners From 11 Taiwan Clubs

THE four Rotary Clubs in the Colony, which had acted as jointed hosts at the recent Sixth Inter-City Forum, have each been presented with a embroidered silk banner by the 11 Rotary Clubs in Taiwan, China.

Brought back from Taipei by Rtn. Bill Anderson, incoming Vice-President of the Hong Kong Club, the souvenir banners were presented to the Presidents at their Clubs' regular meetings last week.

Measuring approximately 15" x 25", the banners bear the embroidered words "Greetings from 11 Clubs in Taiwan, China, to Host Clubs of 6th Inter-City Forum at Hong Kong on April 12-13, 1958".

The presentation to our Club was made to President Jimmy Wu at our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on May 21 by Rtn. Anson Shah, a colleague of Rtn. Bill Anderson.

Earlier in the meeting, President Jimmy welcomed back home Rtn. Ben Lee who had been to Manila on business, and also accorded a special welcome to Past District Governor, Rtn. Dr. Arthur Woo.

Acting Sergeant-at-Arms Edwin Tao congratulated Rtn. S. L. Yuen for his being re-elected Chairman of the Taihang Kaifong Association for the seventh term in succession. S. L. voluntarily contributed handsomely to our Red Box.

Through the courtesy of Rtn. A. A. Chase, of the Hong Kong Club, who is the Manager of American President Lines in Hong Kong, the meeting witnessed the showing of a 30-minute colour travelogue entitled "A Dream and A Memory."

The film depicted one of the trans-Pacific trips which the liners, President Wilson and President Cleveland, make frequently. If anyone can afford time, a cruise aboard an ocean liner is cer-

tainly a good form of travel.

Sailing from San Francisco, the liner called on Hawaii, Manila, Hong Kong and Japan on its regular trip to the Orient. There were many beautiful scenes at the ports of call, including a lengthy short of Hong Kong harbour and other tourist attraction.

The picture also depicted all forms of modern ammenities aboard the President

Next Meeting—Wednesday, May 28th
Speaker: Rotarian Y. C. Fogg
Subject: Some Acute Problems of Hongkong Private Schools

liner which was described as "an American hotel abroad."

Rtn. H. Y. Koh, Chairman of the Programme Committee, thanked the American President Lines on behalf of our Club, after which President Jimmy adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary Clubs the world over singling out the Rotary Club of Murrury Bridge, South Australia.

HK'S GOODWILL AMBASSADOR DOING FINE IN UK

Mr. Nelson H. (for Horatio) Young, formerly of the Hongkong University, who has been studying in England as a Rotary Foundation Fellow, has been experiencing warm Rotary hospitality and is reported to have achieved good results in his recent examinations.

In his second report to the Head of Rotary Foundation Department, Rotary International, Hongkong's "Goodwill Ambassador" wrote on April 16 the following:

Following my letter of March 22, I am now submitting my second report for the 1957-58 Fellowship Year.

I. Academic Work. I have completed the Spring Term of this academic year in pursuance of the Postgraduate Certificate Course in Education at the University of London. During this term I had my teaching practice in a London Comprehensive school for a month. My practical examination took place on March 10 and I have been unofficially informed that my results are good.

My practical training in university administration continues at University College, London University. I have had interviews with the Secretary of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth and other university administrators. I shall be looking into the activities of the London University studying their administrative methods.

II. Rotary Activities. I continue to enjoy very much the business and social meetings of Rotary Clubs in and out of London. In addition, private hospitality of many Rotarians has contributed a great deal to my most pleasurable stay in Britain.

Luncheon addresses were made within London at the following Clubs: Enfield Club on December 3, 1957; Southall Club on January 28, 1958; Deptford Club on February 12, 1958; Harrow Club on February 21, 1958; and Hoddesdon Club on March 3, 1958.

I wish to record here my sincere gratitude for the warm enthusiasm with which I have always been received.

Visits were made to Bognor Regis and Chichester in Christmas 1957 in answer to invitations from the local Clubs, and I had the pleasure of addressing both at their luncheon meetings. During my recent motor-tour of Britain I was able to attend meetings of the Rotary Clubs of Aldershot and Glasgow.

I was invited together with the other five Rotary Foundation Fellows in London to attend the Rotary Foundation Luncheon Meeting held by the Rotary Club of London on February 26, 1958. On April 14, 1958, I spoke at the International Meeting of the Rotary Club of Hanwell in London, where among the audience were many representatives from various foreign embassies.

III. Miscellaneous.

Visits. Visits were made to the School of Harrow and Cambridge. I was conducted by friends on a tour of the Colleges at Cambridge.

Broadcast: I participated in a broadcast which was made by the British Broadcasting Corporation for the "London calling Asia" programme. The broadcast was about education and was released on February 19, 1958.

Tour of Britain. I was taken by an English friend for a motor-tour of Britain for two weeks from March 24, 1958. Among the places of interest visited were:

Windsor Castle, Eton, Bournemouth, Torquay, Dartmouth, Exeter, Penzance, Land's End, Bristol, the Cheddar caves, Strafrod-on-Avon, Warwick Castle, Coventry, Manchester, the Lake District, Glasgow, the Scottish Lochs and Edinburgh.

The above is an account of my work and activities in Britain in the past six and a half months.

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Professor Mackey on . . .

INDUSTRIAL HIGH PRODUCTIVITY

The following is the remaining part of Professor S. Mackey's address continued from the previous issue of *Tung Feng*,

Turning now to firms of lesser size which have no specific post-graduate training schools and many of which have no separate research or development divisions, a different outlook predominates. For such firms, employment of top-level graduates in science and technology is equally important if high productivity is to result; likewise, most of the firms undertake research work of an applied character even though, in some cases the level of work carried on might be classed little more than development or operational studies. The viewpoint of some executives in firms of this type is that graduates should be taught more about the specific technologies immediately related to their degrees; others desire that modern industrial techniques, particularly those of production engineering, should also be given greater consideration at university degree level. A fairly large section of industrial opinion believes that for graduates contemplating employment in industry, administrative education and management studies, as taught in America, should form a significant part of their training. An equally large section decries the lack of education in the humanities and basic English which is found in university graduates in science and technology.

It is obvious that the universities cannot devise courses for incorporation into the primary degree curricula to satisfy all these opinions simultaneously. Following the last world-war there has been an acute shortage of technically trained men to meet the expanding needs of industry. This shortage will continue for at least another five years and possibly ten years. In an endeavour to meet these urgent national needs, the British and Commonwealth universities have adjusted their pre-war policies and have introduced a greater content of technology into the undergraduate courses at the expense of those subjects offering more humanistic training. This adjustment did not arise from any belief in the minds of university authorities that their pre-war educational policies were wrong; it was born out of necessity in the interest of national well-being, to meet the crisis facing our industrial enterprises.

It may well be that some sections of industry are now reaching the turn of the tide; the gap in their technical ranks may have been closed and they are facing a smaller but equally important gap in their management organization. It can hardly be expected that another radical change in university policy should take place to meet such requests, until the demands for the first change

have been satisfied for the nation as a whole. Nevertheless with cooperation between employer and educator I believe that a satisfactory solution can be obtained.

Reference has been made in educational reports and in the public press on numerous occasions to the differences which exist in the educational curricula of American and British universities particularly with regard to vocational education content of the scientific and technological courses. I do not propose to discuss this argumentative topic, beyond stating that as far as industrial employment of graduates is concerned any discussion must give due consideration to two essential differences in the circumstances applying to the U.S.A. and Britain. The first of these is the different approaches to the award of a higher degree in technology in the two countries. In the U.S.A. the Master's degree is obtained mainly through additional teaching and course work in a limited number of related specialized courses whereas in Britain the approach is mainly through research and preparation of a thesis on a single topic. The second consideration is the relative proportion of graduates entering industry with a higher degree, in both countries. Without having any statistics to support me I would venture to suggest that the proportion is much higher in the U.S.A. than in Britain.

Opinions differ on the relative merits of lecture courses, group study courses, and individual study or research as a medium of higher education in the technologies. Much can be said in favour of each and for the success of any one method, much will depend upon the character and mental ability of the teacher and the taught. Lecture courses tend to lead to a stereotyped approach to the subjects involved and hence might be classed as leading towards vocational education. Individual study, on the other hand tends to bring out the natural bent of the student's mentality and encourages pursuit of knowledge for its own sake which much inevitably lead to greater interest in his work. It might well be that from the national viewpoint the best solution is to incorporate a little of each method. This means that the University technology departments should take a greater interest in vocational education. A precedent for each work is already established in several of our technological departments and in our medical Faculties. Any such studies in the field of industrial engineering and management should preferably take place at post-graduate level after the graduate has obtained sufficient graduate training in industry itself to make him fully aware of the many complex problems involved.

In the past, the design of equipment has in most case rested with the engineer, and not unnaturally, engineering considerations have received most attention. In many cases this was of little consequence since the man who operated the

REMINDERS

1. Fellowship/Farewell dinner in honour of incoming President Nichol at Ying King Restaurant on Friday, June 6th, at 7.30 p.m.

2. Send in your corrected particulars for the Club Roster to Hon. Secretary by this weekend.

3. Charity Ball accounts are expected to be settled before the end of this month.

equipment was the most efficient part of the machine unit. For example, in the early days of radar, the main problem was to get the echoes on the tube, but once they were there, an operator could interpret them reasonably easily. Nowadays a radar set is capable of displaying far more information than an operator can cope with and the greatest attention must be paid to the human factor of operating it, if the maximum use is to be made of the equipment. This is but one new aspect of engineering which must now be considered by the designer and production engineer in the design and layout of industrial plant. It is commonly termed "Human Engineering."

The high cost of modern manufacturing plant necessitates fullest utilization of machine capacity if production costs are to be reduced to a minimum. To achieve this end, industry is being forced to look to the installation of machines with "built-in skill and intelligence". This category not only includes automatic machines, but also such machines as tracer-controlled millers, profilers, and others which take all or most of the guesswork and judgement out of their operation. Such machines coupled with inter-operation transfer mechanisms form the facilities for automatic production, the advent of which introduces other new problems of management involving adjustment and rehabilitation of existing personnel.

If industry believes that the present circumstances demand more attention being paid to in-

dustrial engineering and management at university level there is every reason to believe that the university engineering departments will co-operate to the limit of their capabilities. Since such courses would be developed primarily for the benefit of industry itself it is only natural to assume that the initial request for them and subsequent sponsorship of them should come from the beneficiaries.

An introductory approach might be developed through the medium of the University Extra-Mural Studies Departments, but if the results are to be of real lasting value to industry, residential study courses are essential. Entry to such courses would be open to men having not less than two or three years' of works training at graduate level and a record indicating ability for advanced study. Co-operation of industrial firms would be necessary in order to afford the students participating in the course, opportunities to observe and study the application of principles and techniques of management as actually carried on in the university neighbourhood.

The results of such investigations would not only be beneficial to those attending the course; they would also be of immediate value to industry and would help to bring about a better understanding between industry and the universities of one another's problems and how they can best be solved.

ATTENDANCE

Of the 30 members, 21 attended our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on May 21, representing 70% as follows:

Members present	21
" on leave	2
" absence excused	6
" absent	1
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Dr. Arthur W. Woo	Hong Kong.
Rtn. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong.

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 49

June 3, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

Committee Chairmen For Next Year Named

THE Chairman of the four major committees and 10 sub-committees, under the Club Service Committee, for the next Rotary Year were named by the incoming Board of Directors at a preparatory meeting held at Winner House last Tuesday evening, May 27.

Presided over by President-elect, Rtn. Bill Nichol, the preparatory Board meeting recorded a 100-percent attendance. The incoming Officers and Directors are Rtn. Bill Nichol, President; Rtn. Y.C. Fogg, Vice-President; Rtn. Gerry Stokes, Hon. Secretary; Rtn. "Omar" H. C. Yang, Hon. Treasurer; Rtns. Y. F. Chen, Bob Biggart, Y. I. Hsi, H. Y. Koh, Edwin Tao and S. W. Zao, Directors; and Rtn. Jimmy Wu, ex-officio.

All the four major committees are to be led by an Officer or a Director of the incoming year, while five of the 10 sub-committees, under the Club Service Committee, will be confined to members of our Club who are not on the incoming Board and whose appointments by the incoming President and whose agreement to head these sub-committees will be confirmed in due course.

The following are the minutes of the preparatory meeting sent to *Tung Feng* for publication by Hon. Secretary Gerry Stokes:

1. **OPENING REMARKS:** In opening the meeting Rtn. Bill Nichol explained that its purposes was to decide upon the various committees' chairmen for the ensuing year bearing in mind his proposals for the allocation of duties in respect of the major committees.

2. **INTERNATIONAL SERVICE:** It was agreed that whilst this committee may be useful as such in other places it was not so here where we have a dearth of overseas visitors. Rtn. Bill suggested that this sphere of service could best be practised in the Club in conjunction with Fellowship. For example,

he said, a visiting Rtn. from overseas would be met first at the Club by the Fellowship Committee chairman who, after introducing him to members around him, would immediately pass the visitors to the International Committee chairman whose job it would be to give him all the information he could about the Club and the Colony. He should also, if possible, attempt to find a member with a similar classification who, in turn, may

Next Meeting — Wednesday, June 4th

Speaker: Rtn. H. Y. Koh

Subject: Show Business

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FELLOWSHIP-FAREWELL DINNER

A Chinese dinner will be given by members of our Club at Ying King Resturant on Friday, June 6th, at 7.30 p.m. The honoured guests at the fellowship and farewell party will be our President-elect, Rtn. Bill Nichol, and his Rotaryanne, Olive.

Rtn. Bill is scheduled to leave Hong Kong around mid-June on a few months' home leave in England.

invite the visitor to his factory or conduct him on a tour. It was suggested that this committee have a chairman, being one of the major avenues of service, and Rtn. H. Y. Koh was duly appointed.

3. COMMUNITY AND VOCATIONAL SERVICE: Rtn. Bill Nichol stated that he considered it possible to combine these two avenues of service, each with a chairman, to introduce into the companies represented by members, and outside, the sponsoring of an Anti-T.B. campaign. Such a scheme would not entail members contributing money at the Club but would by their association in the campaign, be a direct Vocational service and of greater service to the community. Rtn. Y. I. Hsi accepted the position as chairman of the Community Service Committee and out-going President Jimmy Wu likewise accepted chairmanship of the Vocational Service Committee.

4. CLUB SERVICE: Rtn. Y. C. Fogg as Vice-President would head this committee and discussion then followed on the selection of the various sub-committee chairmen.

a) Bulletin: It was the uniamous opinion that Rtn. Henry Chang continue with this task and should have a permanent assistant editor to make his work easier. It was agreed that Rtn. Gerry Stokes take up this appointment. He should also select other members to

cover the meetings and to furnish other information for publication in the Club bulletin.

b) Programme: Rtn. Pat Cha was selected to be chairman of this committee and Rtn. H. Y. Koh reported that he could furnish programmes up to mid-July and thus enable the new chairman to accustom himself to his duties. In case Rtn. Pat should not be able to carry out this task Rtn. Wilson Wang will be approached.

c) Fellowship: Rtn. Y. F. Chen, who, it was unanimously agreed, had done a remarkable job during the past year, was selected to be the chairman of this committee for the ensuing year.

d) Attendance: This was a job which called for early attendance at meetings and Rtn. Alex Shang was appointed.

e) Food: Rtn. "Dragon" Y. L. Nie was nominated and accepted by the Board.

f) Sergeant-at-Arms: Discussion took place on the desirability of there being a recognised assistant and Rtn. Edwin Tao volunteered his services as such whilst the major task was to be given to Rtn. Anson Shah.

g) Public Information: Rtn. Edwin Tao accepted chairmanship of this sub-committee.

h) Membership: The duties of this committee having been outlined, Rtn. Bob Biggart accepted the appointment.

i) Classification: Rtn. S. W. Zao agreed to be chairman of this committee on the understanding that a list of classifications be given him. Hon. Secy. Rtn. Gerry Stokes agreed to do so.

j) Magazine: Hon. Secretary Rtn. Gerry Stokes suggested he heads this committee. His suggestion was accepted.

5. Rtn. Bill Nichol suggested that for each month of the year two or three members combine and entertain, in any way

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COCKTAIL PARTY

Rotarian S. W. Zao will play host to members of our Club and their Rotaryannes at a cocktail party to be held on the premises of his printing factory on Island Road, Aberdeen, on Saturday, June 7th, at 3 p.m.

At the party, Rtn. S. W. will preview his latest photo-process equipment—the only kind for any lithographic printers in the Far East—to our members.

Those who wish to have transportation arranged for them, please contact Rtns. Y. F. Chen, H. Y. Koh or Gerry Stokes.

they choose, as a means of promoting Fellowship, International Service or Public Information. How this to be achieved, he said, will rest upon the particular individuals. The following group were decided.

1. Jimmy Wu and Norman Young
2. Edwin Tao and Joseph Fung
3. Y. C. Fogg and S. L. Yuen
4. S. W. Zao and Wilson Wang
5. H. Y. Koh and K. C. Goh
6. Omar H.C. Yang with John Yuen and Alex Shang *left*
7. Y. F. Chen and Joe Bao *Oct*
8. Y. I. Hsi with Dragon Nie and Anson Shah *Nov*
9. Henry Chang and Bob Biggart *Dec*
10. Bill Nichol and Brian Gardiner *Jan*
11. Gerry Stokes with B. W. Advani and Raymond Lee *Feb*
12. Pat Cha with Paul Cheng and Harry Durrant *March*

These groups would be controlled by the Fellowship Committee chairman (Rtn. Y. F. Chen) in co-operation with the International Committee chairman (Rtn. H. Y. Koh). Which particular month each group would be required to offer some service would be decided at a later

date but it was agreed that a visiting Rotarian from overseas should, if possible, also be invited to participate.

6. All the above proposals and nominations were considered and Rtn. Y. I. Hsi suggested they be accepted en-bloc. Rtn. Y. C. Fogg seconded the proposal which was carried.

Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Gerry Stokes, stated that it may be of interest that this was the first occasion during his term of office that there was 100 attendance at a Board meeting.

It was finally suggested that Rtns. Y. F. Chen and "Omar" H. C. Yang co-operate to complete the accounts before the end of the current year and to prepare a budget for the next year for presentation to the Board of Director for their consideration.

The meeting adjourned at 9.30 p.m.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

Five acute problems of Hong Kong (*registered*) private schools were outlined and discussed by our Vice-President-elect, Rtn. Y. C. Fogg, supervisor of the Tung Chi College, when he addressed our last week's luncheon meeting at Winner House on May 28.

A member of the Board of Education and a member of the Standing Committee of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Private Chinese Schools' Association, Rtn. Y. C. said that nearly 50 per cent of the schools in the Colony were private schools which have played and actually contributed a very important part in Hong Kong education.

He said that if these acute problems were not solved, the registered private schools might eventually be put out of existence.

Rtn. Y. C. paid tribute to Government for its interest in giving assistance to private schools, and said that it was hoped that the problems might be solve through the help of the Education Department and three

other official bodies (the Special Advisory Panel, the Private Schools Association Advisory Board and the Board of Education) so that the registered private schools might continue to function and to contribute towards the cause of education in Hong Kong.

According to Rtn. Y.C., the five acute problems were:

1. The unregistered schools which are said to be in deplorable conditions and their effect on the registered private schools.

2. The shortage of school premises which in the opinion of the speaker could be solved if Government were to build well-planned school premises and lease them to registered private schools.

3. The collection by Government of business profit tax and business registration fees from registered private schools. Rtn. Y.C. contended that such tax and fees should be abolished as far as schools are concerned.

4. The lack of senior school teachers. To solve this problem, he suggested that training courses offered by Government must not be confined to only a minority of teachers who had the chance of receiving such training.

5. The high conservancy charges payable by schools to Urban Council. He recommended that such charges should only be based on the number of pans kept by schools in accordance with sanitation regulations, while the urinals should be free as applicable to ordinary tenement houses. According to sanitation regulations, Rtn. Y. C. disclosed, a school with 300 students was required to pay as much as \$1,440 conservancy charges per annum to Urban Council.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Harry Durrant.

Earlier in the meeting, President Jimmy Wu read out letters of invitation from the Rotary Club of Delhi and the Rotary Club of Bruxelles, near Brussels, Belgium.

The former has invited our members to attend the Asia Regional Conference of Rotary International which will be held in New Delhi, India, on November 21-24, 1958, while the latter has offered its services to Rotarians who may wish to attend the 1958 Universal Exhibition which will be held in Brussels, Belgium, from April 17 through October 19, 1958.

Particulars of the Rotary Regional Conference and the Universal Exhibition may be obtained from Hon. Secretary Gerry Stokes.

The Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Pat Cha, had a very fruitful day. Employing his usual diplomacy, he managed to exercise his painless extractions for the benefit of our Red Box from no less than nine members.

The meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with which was the Rotary Club of Bruxelles.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five of our 30 members were present at our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on May 28, 1958, representing 83.33% as follows:

Members present	25
" on leave	2
" absence excused	2
" absent	1
Total	30

VISITORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced By</i>
Mr. Sammy Sin	Rtn. "Dragon" Nie
Mr. Chengor Loh	Rtn. Anson Shah



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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 50

June 10, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

Double Attraction At Rotary Last Week

TWO members provided a double attraction at our Club's regular luncheon meeting at Winner House last Wednesday, June 4. They were Rotarians H. Y. Koh, Chairman of the Programme Committee, and Wilson T. S. Wang, a past Director—the former spoke on the "Show Business" and the latter on his impressions of Japan where he and his Rotaryanne Sophia had just spent one month's vacation.

Claiming that going to pictures was the best form of entertainment and education one could get for the money spent, Rtn. H. Y. who is the manager of the Oriental Theatre disclosed that during last year the population of Hong Kong spent more than \$30½ million, or an average of over \$10 per person, on seeing Chinese and foreign films at Colony's 75 theatres.

A "show business" man for the past 26 years, the best Programme Committee Chairman our Club has ever had told us of the intricacies of the theatre business and of the heavy expenses in running this enterprise. He stated that theatres were not making very much money on their big investments and,

as a matter of fact, he added, several cinema houses were in red last year.

As an added attraction and at the request of our President, Rtn. Wilson related some of his experiences and impressions of his trip to Japan with his Rotaryanne last month.

He said that he was glad to be back with us again and that he had added a few pounds to his weight after the month long vacation. By no means hand-pecked, he claimed, he had visited geisha houses in the company of his Rotaryanne.

He thought food and housing in Japan were no comparison in standards to those of Hong Kong. Unaccustomed to the Japanese customs he said it was no pleasure to sit up on the floor with legs crossed to enjoy expensive Japanese food. Rtn. Wilson believed that the Chinese lived to eat and the Japanese ate to live.

Train and bus services in Japan were very efficiently operated but not taxis. He said that some of the taxis were driven by "kamikaza pilots" and one certainly would

Next Meeting — Wednesday, June 11th
Speaker: Mr. R. Winship, Deputy Director of Civil Aviation
Subject: Civil Aviation in Hong Kong — the past, the present and the future

A REAL TREAT

Members of our Club and their ladies were given a real treat by Rtn. S. W. Zao last Saturday afternoon, when he showered on them good drinks and showed them the best photo-process printing equipment in the Far East, which includes one German-made push-button colour separation camera worth over \$150,000.

Rtn. S. W. has just moved his printing factory to a new four-storey building built on a 10,000-square-foot site in Aberdeen. He has spent over \$1½ million on machinery, equipment, land and building.

not mind paying a 100% life insurance premium while riding in such taxis.

Rtn. Wilson spoke highly of Japanese hospitality and courtesy which were lacking in Hong Kong and which made one feel they were welcome wherever they went.

A school supervisor by profession and hospital director at times (he was the immediate past Chairman of the Tung Wah Group Hospitals' Board), Rtn. Wilson took time out to visit schools and hospitals in Japan. He paid tribute to Japanese education and also to the health scheme for employees.

Both speakers were appropriately thanked by Rtn. Bob Biggart.

Earlier in the meeting, President Jimmy Wu extended the Club's "back home" welcome to Rtn. Wilson Wang, and asked Rtn. Edwin Tao to act for Sergeant-at-Arms Pat Cha who was having cough and throat trouble.

Edwin succeeded in collecting a substantial amount of donations and "fines" from the members for our Red Box. He led everyone present to accord musical honours to Hon. Secretary Gerry Stokes on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

The meeting was adjourned with a Toast to Rotary Clubs the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Tokoyama, Japan.

Following is the text of Rtn. H. Y. Koh's speech on the "Show Business":—

"It is an honour to stand here today to tell you something about my vocation, "Show Business". I learned this trade as from 1932 under our former colleague late Mr. Victor Hugo (an American), who was well-known as the best showman in the Far East until he died in 1941. He spent

over 40 years in show business and was the man who brought first talking pictures into the Far East.

"For your information, the first sound picture in Hongkong was shown at Queen's Theatre on November 1st 1929. It was the 'Singing Fool', starring Al Jolson as the leading star. It was called a talking picture at that time, but now we called it a synchronized sound film, because sound was reproduced from large size gramophone records. This system has been discontinued long ago. At present, all sounds are from the sound tracks in the film itself, whether optical track, or even four tracks which known as stereophonic sound.

"Up to the end of 1941, there were altogether 30 theatres in Hongkong, Kowloon, New Territories and Cheung Chow Island. Now we have 75 theatres and a few more under construction or on the drawing boards of architects.

"I now wish to tell you something about the theatres in HK showing foreign pictures. Each theatre is contracted to at least two major film companies in order to get their regular supply, besides picking up a few from time to time as spot bookings whenever available. Selecting and booking of pictures are naturally the main point which may mean 'life or death' to the theatre.

"The next biggest item is film rental, which is based on percentage from their daily receipts after deducting Government entertainment tax. The lowest rate of rental for the 1st-run theatres is about 40% and the highest is about 70% to the film companies with the exception of a few pictures in a year when they can buy them up out right from the producers or may be none at all. The 2nd-run theatres are paying about 40 to 50% of receipts as rentals to the film companies daily depending on the pictures which are previously agreed upon. Some films are charged on sliding scales, regardless whether the film is in colour or black and white.

"Entertainment tax is paid according to the scale set by the Government, which is approximately 17 to 20% of their daily receipts and are also depending on their admission rates.

"Besides the film rentals I just mentioned, every theatre has to pay extra to the film companies for the newsreels they show, the trailers, photographs, posters, cut-outs, or any other advertising materials displayed in the lobby or outside the theatre—all these run into quite a big sum of money every month.

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A \$500 SONG

Several members and their friends voluntarily contributed \$500 to our community service fund to hear Rtn. Bill Nichol sing a song in the Cantonese dialect. The song was adapted from the popular English version.

The occasion was a fellowship dinner at the Ying King Restaurant last Friday evening, when a group of 46 Rotarians, Rotaryannes and their friends gathered to bid farewell to our incoming President, Rtn. Bill, who is due shortly to leave Hong Kong on a three-month home leave.

The party was organised by Rtn. Y. F. Chen, Chairman of the Fellowship Committee, who made a brief address and proposed a Toast to Rtn. Bill and wished him a bon voyage and happy holiday.

"There is a British film quota period set by the Controller of Cinematograph of Hong Kong, that is every 1st or 2nd run theatre must at least show 7 days of British made films in every period of 70 days, failing which the theatre will have to pay a very heavy penalty.

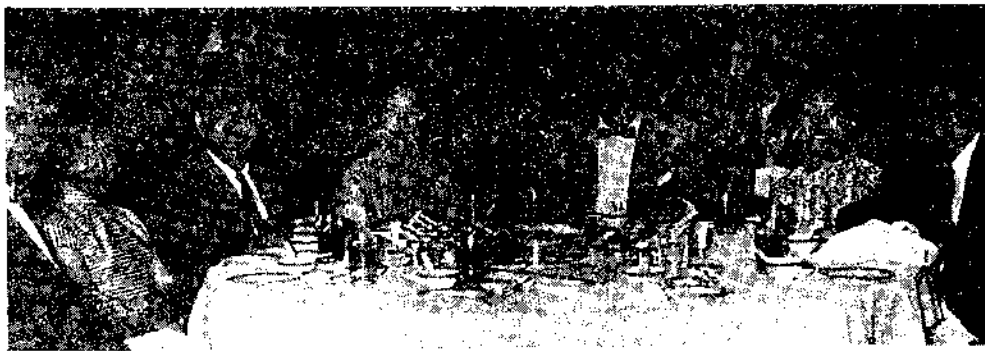
The seating capacity among the theatres ranges from 900 to 1,200 seats each with the exception of two in Hong Kong and two in Kowloon that has over 1,600 seats each. The expenses of each 1st or 2nd-run theatre run approximately \$1,200 to \$1,800 per day excluding their film rentals, so they are not making very much money with their big investments and as a matter of fact

several theatres lost money last year. The expenses for the Chinese picture showing theatres are much lower, as they do not spend so much money in advertising as the foreign picture ones and many other items too.

"In most other business, the common practice is to conceal from their competitors the exact amount of business each enterprise does daily, but the 1st & 2nd-run theatres in HK & Kowloon are different. As you all know the last performance of the day starts at 9.30 p.m. and generally the Box Offices close at 10 p.m. After that, each theatre will telephone to the others and ask their day's taking. Figures are being correctly circulated and recorded every night. In fact by 10.30 p.m. on any night we know the exact amount of business from each theatre with the exception of those showing Chinese films or stage shows, so there is no other business like show business.

"Cinema business abroad has been badly affected by T.V. but not so much in HK. From very reliable information, the 1st-run Chinese pictures in the Colony did a little over 16 million dollars of business in 1957 while the 1st-run foreign picture theatres did 14½ million dollars only. The difference in the class of movie goers we have is obvious. Relating to those figures I just mentioned, I wish to tell you that about 200 foreign pictures were released in last year but the number of Chinese pictures were less than half.

"Before I close my talk today, I am sure you gentlemen, all agree with me that cinema is the best entertainment and education you can get for your money."



AT THE FELLOWSHIP DINNER—At the honoured guest's table were (l to r) Mr. W. Goulden, Mrs. Margret Tao, Rtn. Wei Chung (Macao), Mrs. Mignon Fung, Rtn. Bill Nichol, Miss Charlotte Tsiang and Rtn. S. W. Zao. The other picture shows Rtn. Y. F. Chen enjoying a dance with Ann, sister of Rtn. Bill Nichol. Photos by Rtn. H. Y. Koh.



NEW R.I. OFFICERS

The five-day 49th annual convention, which was brought to a successful conclusion in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A., last Thursday, June 5, elected the office bearers of Rotary International for the ensuing year starting July 1, according to news agency reports.

Rtn. Clifford A. Randall, of Milwaukee, was elected R.I. President, while Rtn. Masakazu Kobayashi, of Tokyo, was given First Vice-President's post. Other officers elected included Rtn. Stanley Leverton, of London, 2nd Vice-President; Rtn. Carl P. Miller, of Los Angeles, 3rd Vice-President; Rtn. George R. Means was re-elected for another term as R.I. Secretary.

Official attendance figures showed that 13,000 Rotarian and Rotaryanne delegates from 60 countries participated in the 1958 convention of Rotary International.

The four Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong were represented at the convention by Rtn. John L. Marden and Rtn. T. F. Waung, both of the Hong Kong Rotary Club.

A Rotarian of 22 years' standing and a past President of the Milwaukee Rotary Club, Rtn. Cliff has served Rotary International as director, district governor and as committee member and chairman. He is now chairman of the finance committee of Rotary International for 1957/58.

An introduction of Rtn. Cliff and his family will appear in the July issue of The Rotarian magazine. Entitled "Now Meet Cliff—and Kin", the story is made by Irwin Maier, publisher of the Milwaukee Journal and a fellow Rotarian of Rotary International's incoming President.

Opening the convention, Mr. Price Daniel, Governor of Texas, welcomed the delegates at the first plenary session to Texas, and made them honorary citizens and gave them a "legal right to brag".

Mr. Daniel said: "Rotary International represents one of history's finest efforts for people to work together for the highest ideals of service to others."

The Mayor of Dallas, Mr. R. L. Thornton, and the Dallas Rotary Club President, Rtn George J. Fix, Jr., added their welcome to the delegates and Rtn. Masakazu Kobaya-

shi, Tokyo, accepted the welcome on behalf of the group.

In his address as the out-going President of the organisation, Rtn. Chas Tennent noted the amazing progress Rotary International had made in the last year.

He said the organisation had aided the blind, mentally retarded, and the crippled. In addition the group had worked for community betterment and tried to solidify understanding between rural and urban dwellers.

Rtn. Masakazu Koyayashi now a Director of Rotary International, told delegates to the annual convention that Japan now had 255 Rotary Clubs, and that the first was organised through a friendship with a Dallas' rotarian.

"We are so grateful to the members of the Rotary Club of Dallas for giving us a small seed, which, by the grace of God, has grown to a tremendously big tree and is becoming a symbol of goodwill and understanding between the peoples of the world," he said.

At the final session, the President-elect declared that Rotarians must accept the "challenge of a changing world." Rtn. Cliff said that Rotarians "have the most to lose in the present drift toward war and the most to gain from a vigorous attack on the tasks of peace." He characterized as a vital aspect of the "peace task" the "transition of national economies geared to a state of preparedness for war to an economy based on permanent peace."

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five of our 30 members were present at our last week's regular meeting at Winner House on June 4, representing 83.33% as follows:

Members present	25
" on leave	2
" absence excused	2
" absent	1
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIAN

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. S. Y. Hsu	H.K. Island West

VISITORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced By</i>
Mr. F. M. Ribeiro	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. N. Dunston	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. Edmond Fok	Rtn. Y. F. Chen

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 51

June 17, 1958



Directors

Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)

Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen

H.M. Queen Honours Local Rotarians

THREE local Rotarians are among Hong Kong's 18 residents who have been honoured by Her Majesty the Queen in her Birthday Honours List announced last week.

They are Rtn. P. F. Fung, Rotary International's Administrative Adviser for the 16 Rotary Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area, Rtn. H. C. Baker, of the Hong Kong Club, and Rtn. P. T. Loong of the Hongkong Island West Club.

Rtns. P. F. and Harold were awarded O. B. E. (Civil) and Rtn. P. T. received a Certificate of Honour. Rtns. P. F. and P. T. were awarded the honours through the Colonial Office on the recommendation of the Governor of Hong Kong, while Rtn. Harold was accorded the honour through the recommendation of the Prime Minister of Britain.

The trio is expected to receive their distinguished insignia at ceremonies at the Government House towards the end of this year. As Rtn. Harold's award came through the Prime Minister's List, he may have to go to London to be invested with the insignia.

A member of the Hong Kong Rotary Club since 1936, Rtn. Kenneth Fung Ping-fan has for many years taken a leading part in promoting social, charitable and athletic activities in Hong Kong. He has served with distinction as a Member of the Urban Council since 1951 and his other interests in the service of the community embraces a very wide field.

Rtn. P. F. has been a Justice of Peace since 1952, Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade since 1953 until very recently (when he resigned and was succeeded by Rtn. Dr. F. I. Tseung) and a Member of the Court of the University of Hong Kong. P. F. had also served for 15 years as Honorary Aide de Camp to five former Governors of Hong Kong. He serves on numerous other communities and has devoted a great part of his spare time and personal effort in giving voluntary service to the community.

Rtn. Harold C. (for Carew) Baker has been a member of the Hong Kong Rotary Club since March 6, 1956. A native of Adelaide, he joined the Eastern Extension of Cable & Wireless Ltd. in 1917 and came to the Far East in 1921 and had served in

Next Meeting—Wednesday, June 18th

Speaker: Dr. Clyde Y. C. Wu

Subject: Medical Education in U.S.A.

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Rtn. H. C. Baker



Rtn. P. F. Fung



Rtn. P. T. Loong

Singapore, the Cocos Islands, Foochow, Shanghai and Hong Kong. He was in the Cocos Islands when war broke out in 1941 and was shelled by the Japanese. He went to Colombo where he operated the wartime communication with distinction for Lord Mountbatten. He was in Hong Kong before as Manager of Cable & Wireless and is now the General Manager of Far Eastern Area.

Rtn. P. T. (for Ping-tong) Loong has been a member of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West since May 20, 1955. He has given a good deal of his time both to philanthropic work and to the promotion of amateur sports in Hong Kong. He has been a Director of the Tung Wah Group Hospitals for four terms and during his Chairmanship (1956-57) was mainly responsible for the difficult task of reviewing, revising, and then publishing a complete and up-to-date set of many rules, regulations, legislation, and administrative directions affecting the running of the Tung Wah Group Hospitals. He was also a prime mover in the scheme for two new wings at the Tung Wah Hospital which now provide both more room for the sick and better administrative facilities for their care.

In addition to the trio, ex-Rtn. W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer, Hong Kong Fire Brigade, was also accorded the O.B.E. award (Officer Order of the British Empire) in the same Birthday Honours List of H. M. the Queen. Mr. Gorman resigned from the Rotary Club of Hong Kong in August, 1956.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

Director-elect Bob Biggart received musical greetings and hearty congratulations from members of our Club at our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House last Wednesday, when he celebrated on that very day two happy anniversaries. It was his 42nd birthday and his 15th wedding anniversary to Rotaryanne Eve.

President-elect Bill Nichol was given a traditional send-off when he attended our meeting for the last time prior to his three-month home leave last Saturday.

The guest of honour and speaker of the day was Mr. R. Winship, Deputy Director of Civil Aviation, who traced Hong Kong's air transportation back to 1909—one year prior to the opening of the Kowloon-Canton Railway—, related its vast development since then and told us of what is expected in the next 10 years.

In 1933, he said, there were only 1,785 aircraft movements through Hong Kong with 1,185 passengers, which meant an average of two-thirds of a passenger per flight. By 1947, international aircraft movements through here reached 7,300 with 113,000 passenger and last year we saw 7,620 flights carrying 236,000 passengers.

After the completion of the new runway which is capable of accommodating Boeing 707 and DC-8 airplanes, Mr. Winship predicated that traffic passing through Hong Kong airport should be doubled in three

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SUPPORT FOR R. I. PRESIDENT-ELECT

On behalf of the 16 Clubs under his jurisdiction, Rtn. P. F. Fung, our Administrative Adviser, has cabled the President-elect of Rotary International pledging our full loyalty and support, and extending our best wishes for his success.

In reply, the incoming R. I. President, Rtn. Clifford A. Randall requested our Administrative Adviser to convey to the Rotary Clubs in the China, Hongkong and Macao area his thanks for their pledge of loyal support, and expressed his sincere appreciation to Rotarians in this area for their kindness and thoughtfulness.

years and trebled to 750,000 passenger by 1965.

The speaker said that he expected traffic at the Hong Kong airport to increase faster than anywhere else in the world after the new runway is completed.

Divided into two stages, the airport development plan first called for the building of the runway, measuring 8,340 feet long and capable of taking aircraft up to 400,000 pounds in weight, and later for the building of a new terminal apron to provide hard standings for 11 large transport aircraft, a new terminal building, a freight building, an airmail centre, a fuel farm, car parks and airport entrance roads from Clearwater Bay Road.

The new runway is scheduled for use by next September and will permit a 24-hour service to airline operators with modern air navigation, landing and take-off facilities.

As the new terminal building will be built partly on the present airstrip, it consequently cannot be started until the new runway begins operating. The whole development is expected to be completed by 1960 and in the meantime, inconvenience would be suffered by travellers and airline operators, he said.

Total cost of developing the airport will probably be about \$125 million, considerably

more than has been spent on any other airport in the East.

Mr. Winship said he believed that the Hong Kong airport upon its completion would be the finest international airport in South East Asia and the Far East.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Ben Lee and the meeting was terminated with a Toast to Rotary International, associated with which was the Rotary Club of Purley, England.

Rtn. T. F. Waung on

R. I. CONVENTION

The following is a description of the 49th Convention of Rotary International written from Dallas on June 2 by Rtn. T. F. Waung, of the Hong Kong Club, exclusively for the "New Life Evening Post". Rtn. T. F. has been a Special Correspondent in the United States for the "New Life Evening Post" ever since he left Hong Kong last year.

The world welcomed the opening of the Rotary International Convention at Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. today. Your reporter who is also a member of the world organization hurried down by plane to be among a few of the early arrivals at this momentous occasion in the largest State of the United States of America.

As I am writing this report, streams of Rotarians arriving to report their presence and to present their credentials either as visiting members or as voting delegates. It is estimated so far that 15,000 Rotarians from all over the world have arrived here. Rotarians from among 108 different countries.

As the result of the first day session, C. A. Randall of Milwaukee was elected the new Rotary International President for the year 1958-59. A most colourful musical presentation of American songs were rendered at the evening concert.

Among the Asian nations, Hongkong was represented by two members, Rotarian John Marden and your reporter while China were represented by four members. As usual, Japan was represented by a very large delegation and likewise was India.

The whole week at the International Convention will be highlighted by a number of club sessions on community service, international service and vocation service. In the evenings there will be various forms of dinner receptions for

BILL NICHOL LEAVES

Rtn. Bill Nichol, President-elect of our Club, left Hongkong by BOAC last Saturday morning for England via the continent on home leave. He is expected to be back in mid-September.

He was seen off at the airport by his Rotaryanne, Olive, and a group of friends and business associates. Among the Rotarians who saw him off were Past President T. Y. Lo on behalf of the Hongkong Island West Club, and Rtns. K. S. Chang, Y. F. Chen and Henry Chang of the Island East Club.

During his absence from Hong Kong, Vice-President-elect Y. C. Fogg will be the Acting President as from July 1 and also the Acting Chairman of the standing School Project Committee as from June 14. Rtn. Edwin Tao will act as Hon. Secretary of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf Incorporated Association in place of Rtn. Bill

various hemispheric groups so that members may mix and group for interchanging of ideas, discussions and friendship. The ladies have some individual programs in the forms of tea, fashion shows and discussion groups as well.

Your reporter sensed a particular tendency of International Rotary to emphasize on International service. It has been noticeable that in this world today when there are growing fear of wars, the ever mounting distrust among nations, there fell upon the shoulders of every Rotarian in this worthy organization to bring about better feelings and understandings among the Rotarians and the various countries of the world. More aggressive programmes in the International Fellowship Students will be one of the steps toward the goal. The more frequent exchange of views among members will likewise bring about a successful intercourse of knowledge and ideas.

It is almost impossible to express the feeling in words of the warm friendship that existed among the 15,000 Rotarians in this world gathering when one can walk up to any one of the Rotarians

HONGKONG CLUB MEETING

Due to public holiday, the regular weekly meeting of the Hong Kong Rotary Club on July 1st will be held on Monday, June 30th.

It will be a business meeting at which the inauguration of the Club's Officers and Directors for the incoming Rotary Year will take place.

and start to talk about any topic without any social, colour, religious barrier. Nothing but frank exchange of views and opinions. What could it be better than this town of friendship and good spirit? Would the world be a far better place to live if it is a world of friendly souls? This view undoubtedly is shared by every one of the Rotarians present at this meeting. Your reporter will be a very sad man to leave here at the conclusion of this world meeting of the Rotary International and to pick up again news of riots, war, poverty and distrust that we are so accustomed to see and read in our daily newspapers.

ATTENDANCE

Of the 30 members, 25 attended our last week's luncheon meeting at Winner House on June 11, representing 83.33% as follows:

Members present	25
„ on leave	2
„ absent	3
Total	30

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Mr. R. Winship	Club (Guest Speaker)
Mr. Peter Chan	Rtn. Y. F. Chen
Dr. Clyde Y. C. Wu	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. S. Y. Chen	Rtn. H. Y. Koh

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

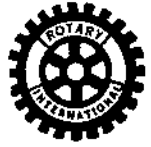
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Winner House, 310 King's Road

Vol. 5, No. 52

June 24, 1958

President
James M. H. Wu
Vice President
William Nichol
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
Y. F. Chen



Directors
Pat Cha
Paul Cheng
H. Y. Koh
Harry Durrant
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
Henry Chang
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Henry Chang

Official Report On R.I. Convention

IN Texas almost everything is scaled to match the state's size—big, that is—and Rotarians, gathered in Dallas, found that Texas hospitality was cut from the same pattern. Dallas, characterized in song and story as "Big D," gave out a happy-to-see-you "Hi, Rotarian" that could be heard two ranches away. And that's a pretty far piece in Texas.

Rotarians and their families came 13,979 strong, from 55 countries, eager to see Dallas and its new convention facilities and to participate in the annual renewal of Rotary fellowship on a world-wide scale. They were not disappointed. They saw a host city freshly polished and brightly bannered for the visiting folks; whether they came by chartered bus or plane—as many did—or by train or automobile, they were greeted audibly and visually by "Hi, Rotarian." This greeting came sincerely and warmly from deep in the heart of Texans who meant to see that their guests felt at home.

Although the convention's opening feature did not come until Sunday evening, the hosts provided well for those who, by choice or necessity, came early. Among the hundreds of early-comers were the members of the council on legislation who, of course, assembled at nine o'clock on Saturday morning to begin a full day of deliberation on the proposed enactments and resolutions. Their recommendations were given to the voting delegates of the convention on Tuesday morning.

The entertainment curtain was lifted with a pre-convention hospitality feature on Saturday evening. It was called a "Texas Barbecue," and

it was held in the Automobile Building of Fair Park—a ten-minute bus ride from downtown Dallas. The barbecue was food, fellowship, and entertainment generously blended to help "Texanize" more than 5,000 Rotarians and their families who queued up in 16 serving lines to consume 12,000 biscuits, 6,500 fried pies ("What can a fried pie be?" asked one puzzled overseas Rotarian), 250 gallons of beans, 4,800 pounds of beef, 1,500 chickens, 3,000 pounds of potato salad and 2,200 pounds of coleslaw.

Dallas Memorial Auditorium, which became center of convention activities Sunday evening, was everything a convention goer could ask for: modern, beautiful, convenient, and spacious.

On Sunday evening Rotarians and their families heard short welcoming talks from Convention committee chairman Roy D. Hickman, of Birmingham, Alabama, U.S.A., and R.I. President Charles G. "Buzz" Ten- nent, of Asheville, North Carolina, U.S.A., before the musical feature en-

titled "America Sings." As a part of his welcoming remarks President "Buzz" read the following message from the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower:

Please Give My Greeting To All Attending The Forty-ninth Annual Convention Of Rotary International. As a World Fellowship Of Civic Leaders, Rotary International Has Established A Splendid Record Of Service. Inspired By The Highest Ideals Of Friendship And Community Betterment, Your Members Have Contributed Much To Human Society On Every Continent. Best Wishes For A Memorable Convention.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, June 25th

Speaker: Rtn. Patrick Cha

Subject: The Public and You

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"America Sings" present a talented cast of 125 persons, who, through words and music and dancing, unfolded a panorama of United States historical highlights.

House of Friendship

Immediately beneath the circular Auditorium, where plenary sessions were held, was the traditional House of Friendship—where Rotarians met to meet new friends, to renew old friendships and to make plans for what activity was to come next on the personal schedule.

For Young People

Sons and daughters of Rotarians enjoy conventions, too, and they do so, to a great degree, because so much planning goes into youth activities. Dallas Rotarians and their young people created and hosted the traditional "Youth Hub," the focal point from which hospitality went out in many directions and to youngsters of many lands. The "Hub" was conveniently located in the rectangular Exhibit Hall adjacent to and connected with the Auditorium, and it provided space and facilities for games, dancing, and just plain resting.

Then, on Tuesday afternoon there was a "Ranch Party" held at Wiley's Dude Ranch located about 25 miles from Dallas. The Texas sun tried valiantly, but it could not wilt the exuberance of the youngsters who, laden with cameras, beach towels, and swim suits, set forth on another adventure in newly-blossoming friendships. This day was complete with all the Texas trimmings, including a "chuck wagon" dinner.

Among the 1539 sons and daughters of Rotarians who attended this convention there were doubtless many lasting friendships made—friendships not unlike the new friendships found by their fathers and mothers—friendships which reach across several national boundaries—friendships which, created under Rotary sponsorship, will endure through the years.

First Plenary Session

Chairman Roy Hickman called the first plenary session to order at 9:40 a.m. Monday morning, and welcoming messages were given by Governor Price Daniel on behalf of the state of Texas; by R. L. Thornton, Sr., Mayor of Dallas; and by George J. Fix, Jr., president of the Rotary Club of Dallas. R. I. Director Masakazu Kobayashi, of Tokyo, Japan, responded to the welcome addresses.

President Tennent's address, which followed the official adoption of the convention program, was an interesting recapitulation of some of his observations of "Rotary at work" in several of the 30 countries to which he had traveled.

The Indian Springs School Glee Club, of Birmingham, Alabama, U.S.A., directed by Dr. Lara Hoggard, followed President Tennent with a musical interlude which demonstrated why this choral group is so highly regarded.

Following the announcements, the presentation of the general officers and past presidents of Rotary International, the preliminary report of the credentials committee, nominations for president and treasurer of Rotary International were accepted and elected.

Final highlight of the Monday plenary session was a "conversation" between Rotary Foundation Fellows of the past, present and future, moderated by R. I. Director Webb Follin, of Shelbyville, Tennessee, U.S.A.

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 world wide. His report, adapted from the comprehensive Annual Report highlighted the fact that 1957-58 was another year of "numerical growth" as well as a perceptible deepening and widening of Rotary influence. He pointed out that number of clubs now total more than 9,800 (with an all-time high of some 461,000 Rotarians) in 108 countries.

This being a legislative convention (even-numbered year), the convention heard the report of the council on legislation and made its judgments, through the voting delegates, on the proposed enactments and resolutions.

As in all legislative conventions, there were differences of opinion. The discussion became a debate in a few instances, but Rotary fellowship was equal to the task of lubricating the wheels of democratic action. The delegates dealt with a lengthy agenda, but they chose to remain together until all items were covered. Lunches were late this day, but there was still time to have lunch and get to the group assemblies at three o'clock.

Group Assemblies

The "how-to" of club administration was the main general topic at the afternoon meetings for club presidents and secretaries, club committeemen and other interested Rotarians, club publication editors, and club song leaders. Rotarians found their places in 35 such meetings which were designed to deal with problems and objectives of clubs and Rotarians with common interests.

Vocational Craft Assemblies

In 50 different places and under 50 different craft titles—ranging from "Advertising" to "Transportation"—Rotarians assembled Monday afternoon to discuss the general theme "Vocational Service in Our Craft."

One Rotarian put his reaction to his meeting this way: "I've always thought vocational service was pretty much theory, and when I saw that agenda we were to follow, I felt even more strongly about it. But that discussion was right down where we work and live every day. I enjoyed it—and was helped personally."

Many of the meetings were held in places directly related to the craft, thereby enhancing the realistic atmosphere of discussion. Most of them were jam-packed with interested Rotarians who wanted to talk—and did.

Third Plenary Session

An address by Dr. Donald H. Andrews, noted scientist and faculty member of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., opened the Wednesday morning session. A special presentation on community service involving some 300 persons on stage ended this session on a high Rotary note.

Representative activities of Rotary clubs "came alive" on the Auditorium stage with 12 clubs (from Europe, India, Australia, Mexico and the U.S.A.) demonstrating, in person, how they were serving their communities.

For the Ladies

Although one attractive section of the Arena area on the second floor of the Auditorium was called the "Ladies Hospitality Lounge," a few males were seen there, too. Music and chairs

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—both very soft—were just too inviting! There were tables for playing cards, too, as well as writing-home paper and envelopes.

For the ladies, too, there were fashion shows, teas, brunches, luncheons, and musical book reviews—to mention the planned events. Then, there were numerous unplanned tours and home visits which simply grew out of Dallas hospitality.

Fellowship

Almost every program item and personal act in an international convention involves Rotary's basic element—fellowship—but several special events were effectively planned to broaden and deepen that fellowship. First, on Monday evening was the Ibero American Assembly, bringing together all Rotarians from Ibero America. Then, later in the same evening, came the "Home Buffet Suppers," involving the personal hosting in their homes by local Rotarians of more than 3,000 visiting Rotarians and their wives.

On Tuesday evening came 10 "Fellowship Dinners," organized along broad, regional lines. Then, on Wednesday morning there was the "Breakfast Reunion" for present and past R.I. officers. Finally, on Wednesday afternoon the whole convention divided into four "International Friendship Meetings." These two-hour meetings were especially designed to promote international understanding and friendship through open discussion with Rotarians from different parts of the world. All in all, these meetings represented Rotarians world-wide, deliberately "mixed" and carefully "blended," calculated to create even richer fellowship.

President's Ball

The President's Ball, an exciting highlight of every convention, was held in honor of President Charles G. "Buzz" Tennent on Monday evening. Two orchestras, playing from revolving bandstands, alternated in providing the music.

Fourth Plenary Session

The convention heard an address by Robert C. Hill, United States ambassador to Mexico, who, speaking on "New World Horizons," recounted several of the more significant trends toward solution of the world's most pressing problems. "The pessimistic view can have no acceptance by Rotary," he said. "You as men of business and industry, of science and the professions, must reject unequivocally the over-preoccupied and fear-ridden concept which paints only a future of gloom. . . ."

"You believe the future is largely what we make it. You are practical men, who combine a cheerful outlook on life with realistic plans for progress and improvement."

The Dallas County Rotary Chorus provided another pleasant musical interlude before the presentation of the families of the president and president-elect. President Tennent in his final remarks spoke for the convention when he said:

"In a few minutes this hall will be empty. . . . but there will be no empty hearts—only happy hearts filled to overflowing with gratitude to Texas Rotarians for their gracious hospitality and kindness and to all who have helped make this convention an outstanding success."

Following the presentation of the incoming board of directors the president-elect Clifford A. Randall of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, U.S.A., set the stage for 1958-59. He called for a "forward look" in Rotary, to the end that Rotarians might be equal to the "challenge of a changing world. To meet this challenge we will be called upon for some new, perhaps bold, concepts in service," he continued. "Rotary moves forward to its destiny. In that destiny, you and I have a part to play. I ask you, my fellow Rotarians, to do your part. For my part, I pledge to you that, as your president during this coming year, I will give to you and to Rotary everything that is in me."

Auld Lang Syne

At noon Thursday the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" rang down the curtain on the 49th convention of Rotary International. For many Rotarians this was not the end of their visit to Texas, as many received invitations to stay longer and to enjoy a more leisurely visit with their new-found friends.

To these persons and to those who hurried to catch the earliest possible plane, bus or train, it was a memorable convention—scaled to the pattern of Texas: big, wonderful, smoothly organized, brimming with warm fellowship.

R.I. OFFICERS FOR 1958-59

President:

Clifford A. Randall, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

First Vice-President:

Masakazu Kobayashi, Tokyo, Japan

Second Vice-President:

Stanley Leverton, London, England

Third Vice-President:

Carl P. Miller, Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

Directors:

Tristan Enrique Guevara, Cordoba, Argentina

Fritz Gysin, Zurich, Switzerland

Lloyd Hollister, Wilmette, Illinois, U.S.A.

Karl M. Knapp, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Augusto Salazar Leite, Lisboa, Portugal

Glen W. Peacock, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

William R. Robbins, Miami, Florida, U.S.A.

Louis L. Roth, St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.

Charles H. Taylor, Christchurch, New Zealand

Charles G. Tennent, Asheville, North Carolina, U.S.A.

Secretary:

George R. Means, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

Treasurer:

Richard E. Vernor, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

(deceased 3 June, 1958)

1958 CONVENTION REGISTRATION

These 55 countries and geographical regions were represented by a total paid registration of 13,979:

Alaska 3	Colombia 8	Federal Republic of Germany 6	India 12	Netherlands, The 5	Philippines, The 10	Union of South Africa 9
Argentina 98	Cuba 32	Finland 1	Indonesia 1	New Zealand 9	Portugal 2	United States of America 12,890
Australia 126	Cyprus 2	France 14	Iraq 1	Nicaragua 3	Puerto Rico 22	Uruguay 23
Belgium 2	Denmark 1	Guatemala 2	Ireland 1	North Borneo 4	Scotland 1	Venezuela 9
Brazil 60	Dominican Republic 10	Hawaii 12	Japan 24	Norway 1	Southern Rhodesia 3	Vietnam 1
Cambodia 3	Ecuador 4	Honduras 1	Korea 4	Pakistan 3	Sweden 14	Wales 1
Canada 350	Egypt 1	Hong Kong 3	Lebanon 2	Panama 8	Switzerland 3	
Chile 10	England 31	Monaco 1	Mexico 126	Peru 8		
China 4						

R.I. TREASURER PASSES

Tung Feng regrets to report the sudden death of Rtn. Richard E. Vernor, of Chicago, Illinois, who had been Treasurer of Rotary International for the past 12 years.

He succumbed to a heart attack in Chicago on Monday, June 2, 1958. The 49th R.I. Convention in Dallas had just re-elected him for the 13th term.

This news cast a pall of gloom over the whole convention, according to a R.I. report just received from the convention headquarters. The report added that delegates stood in silent tribute during the Tuesday morning's plenary session.

R.I. has not yet named a successor.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

Dr. Clyde Y. C. Wu, Senior Resident Physician at the Boston City Hospital, Mass., U.S.A., who is paying a brief visit to his family in Hongkong, gave a very informative talk on medical education in the United States at our last weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on June 18.

A younger brother of our President, Dr. Wu went to the United States at the age of 16 and received his M.D. degree from the College of Physician and Surgery, Columbia University, in 1956. He is due to return to America this coming Friday.

In the course of his talk, Dr. Wu said there were three categories of medical schools in the United States, either supported by the State or city, the church, or by private endowments.

The normal course of medical studies, he said, could be divided into pre-medical, medical and post-medical.

For a person who was interested in pursuing medical career, it would be wise to enter a pre-medical college that had a good tradition and connections with some medical schools. However, the successful completion of a pre-medical course did not guarantee opportunities to study in a medical school.

CHANGE OF EDITOR

This edition of *Tung Feng*, Vol. 5, No. 52, is the last issue for this Rotary Year. A new editor yet to be appointed will take over the editing of the future issues of *Tung Feng*, as of Vol. 6, No. 1.

Editor Henry Chang wishes to take this opportunity to express his heartfelt thanks to many members of our Club for their kind assistance during the past 12 months.

Dr. Wu continued, "Once one admitted to the medical school, he will pursue four years of prescribed medical studies. The successful students would be awarded a degree of Doctor of Medicine, and he would have to spend one further year of internship in a hospital. The internship was required by most of the states as part of the requirements for a medical licence, Dr. Wu said.

Of the expenses for medical training, he stated that the premedical year cost about US\$2,000 to \$2,500, and in the medical school year, it would cost about US\$3,000.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Dr. K. C. Goh, after which President Jimmy Wu adjourned the meeting with a Toast to Rotary International and coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Dallas, Texas, U.S.A.

ATTENDANCE

Representing 80% strength, 24 members were present at our last week's regular luncheon meeting at Winner House on June 18:—

Members present	24
" on leave	3
" absence excused	2
" absent	1
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIAN

Name	Home Club
Rtn R. N. Kaul	Kowloon

VISITORS

Name	Introduced By
Dr. Clyde Y. C. Wu	Club (Guest Speaker)
Mr. Franklin S. Ku	Rtn. Ben Lee

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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

Vol. 6, No. 1

July 1, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

R.I. Appoints K. T. Kwo As New A.A.

ROTARIAN K. T. Kwo, a past President of the Taipei Club, who has been a Rotarian for 27 years, has been appointed Rotary International's Administrative Adviser to the 16 Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area for the 1958-59 Rotary Year.

The appointment was announced last week by our out-going Administrative Adviser, Rtn. Kenneth P. F. Fung, who expressed his appreciation to all Rotarians in this area for their cooperation and support during his term of office, and requested all to render similar assistance to the incoming Administrative Adviser.

Rtn. K.T. (郭克憐), professor of engineering at the Taiwan University, was born on Feb. 22, 1898, in Honan, China.

A biographical sketch of Rtn. K. T. appears elsewhere in this Bulletin.

THE PUBLIC AND YOU

Rtn. Pat Cha, according to President James Wu, was born in 1919. During the war he was a Major in the Chinese Air Force and assisted in the training of Chinese

fliers in the United States. He is a Charter Member of this Club.

In opening his talk Rtn. Pat said, My major classification is insurance with life insurance as my minor classification. We have heard two excellent talks on insurance in the Club—one by Rtn. Barney Hughes of the Hong Kong Club and another by Past President T. Y. Lo of Island West. I honestly have nothing new to add on the same subject. It would be more interesting, I think, if

I chose to talk on my specific vocation—public relations."

"Our Classification Committee may wonder how my vocation could be different from my classification. I would like to refer to page 150 in THE OUTLINE OF CLASSIFICATION—A Guide

for Rotary Clubs published by Rotary International. It says under the major classification of Publicity: "The professional publicity and advertising man who is on the payroll of a business organization to which he devotes the major portion of his profession activities, like other professional members of business organizations, is eligible to consideration for membership only under that classification provided for the major business activity or service of the organization of

Next Meeting — Wednesday, 2nd July

Installation of New Officers

All members are requested
to attend.

which he is a member." It is then my pleasure to call my talk today a vocational talk.

"It is true everywhere that no business can ever prosper without public support. The larger the public a business concerns itself with, the more it counts on public preference and approval. Good relations with the public are therefore most vital to the success of every business.

"Businessmen, however, are not the only people who are concerned with public relations. Professional men, government servants, and practically everybody whose work involves contacts with others attain distinction or success with the blessing of good relations with the public.

"Public relations is a phenomenon and a necessity of our times. It has been created by the forces that increased the tempo of the world, casting people into many diversified groups, all seeking different objectives yet all having to work together toward common advantage and progress. The growing complexity of civilization has created problems undreamed of when social, economic, political and religious classifications were simple and distinct.

"The importance of public relations is fully recognized in modern business with the awareness of the power of public opinion. We have come to know public opinion to be such a powerful force that it can, and does, make or break and business, any product—even any individual, no matter how important he may have been. Today, men in all lines of business or professional practice appreciate that the conduct of their public relations matter not a little, but a lot.

"Public relations started as publicity—now just one of its phases—because, as it became harder for people with different backgrounds to understand and know about one another, the first necessity was for one group to tell others about itself. In developing, public relations has come to include a great many other functions besides telling someone group. It also tells the group what others think of it; it helps the group to determine what it must do to get the goodwill of others; it plans ways and means of winning that goodwill; and it carries out activities designed to win it.

"A simple formula to cultivate good relations with the public is suggested in my topic today—**THE PUBLIC AND YOU**. Always put the interest of the public before your own, and you will never go wrong. Only in serving the interest of the public, you may reverse the relative position—that is—put-

ting your true self in front of the public.

"Publicity and advertising easily come to mind when one thinks about public relations. However, they are two distinctly different functions. Publicity means the dissemination of information of public interest at the right time and place, but it doesn't aim directly at selling anything. Advertising accentuates the good points of your product or your service and extends an invitation to the buying public. To achieve the anticipated results, both publicity and advertising must be based on truth. Exaggeration in publicity indicates bad taste, which makes the public disgusted rather than impressed. Attempts to mislead the public by advertising are bound to fail, because one disillusioned client is enough to keep hundreds of others away.

"There are many other factors that effect the relationship between the public and you. Through experience and study, each one finds his own way to handle the situation, which varies with the nature of his business, the make-up of his clientele, and the facilities at his disposal.

"I was sent to Singapore by the Company I am working for—the American International Assurance Company (often known as AIA)—to help direct a worldwide publicity program on the opening of a sparkling new landmark in Singapore—the American International Building. The Building, built and owned by AIA, costs the Company 12 million Hong Kong Dollars. It is a tangible proof of the Company's policy to invest its insurance reserves in the communities it serves.

"We felt that it was our duty to tell the world about this magnificent building and what it stands for. And our worldwide publicity program was designed to serve that purpose.

"Pictures of interior and exterior views, together with descriptive stories on the unusual features of the building, were distributed to the press in all corners of the world. Distribution throughout the Far East was handled from Hong Kong, where the Company's Home Office is located, through its affiliates in various countries. From the New York headquarters of the American International Group, of which AIA is an integral part, similar material was sent to other parts of the world.

"In Singapore, where the building stands, special supplements were published by the Straits Times, Sing Chew Jih Poh and the Nanyang Siang Pau on and before the date of the official opening, April 19, 1958. The opening ceremony, officiated by Sir Robert Scott, Commissioner-General for the United Kingdom in Southeast Asia, was covered by the Life Magazine, the Associated Press, the United Press, Pan Asia News Agency and

the local press. It was not only an historic event for AIA; it was also one for Singapore.

"The building itself is an example of international co-operation. Owned by an American company, it was designed by American architects, John Graham & Co. of Seattle, Washington and supervised by a British firm, Swan & Maclaren of Singapore. The contractor, Paul Y. Tso, is Chinese. Those who helped to build it included Malaysians, Chinese and Indians.

"The building truthfully lives up to its international name. The first floor exterior is of red granite from Sweden. The exterior trim above it, and also the facing on the ground and first floor lobbies, is of white marble from Italy. The exterior aluminum "egg crate" sheathing was manufactured in England. The elevator facades on ground floor is of marble; on the first; copper tile; and from there on up, of Italian glass mosaic specially designed by Venetian artists. The main staircase leading from the ground floor to the first floor is lined with Japanese ceramic tile. Other materials used in the interior of the building came from Spain, Japan and the United States.

"I could go on for hours telling the truth about the building on which our publicity program was based. I had intended to pass around some photos, newspaper supplements and clippings from different parts of the world to keep you from falling asleep, but I left them in the office so will let you see them at a later date.

"The publicity we planned and actually received has made one thing clear to the world: AIA not only offers the community the best in insurance service, but also contributes to the economic progress of the countries wherever it operates."

The speaker was admirably thanked by Past President Henry Chang before the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of Wallington, England.

A BRIEF STORY ABOUT K. T.

(Keh-Ti Kwo, 郭克悌)



K. T. was born on Feb. 2nd, 1898, in Honan, China. He graduated from the School of Electrical Engineering, Purdue University, Indiana, USA, in 1924.

K. T. first joined Rotary at Mukden in 1931, when the Muk-

den Rotary Club was still under a Japanese district. Four years later, he became a member of the Shanghai Club, serving on the board in 1938. During the war years, he was in Kunming, Yunnan, and was a member of the Kunming Club. When he was sent to Peiping after the war, he was a member of the Peiping Club. When the government again sent him to Manchuria in 1946, K. T. re-activated the Mukden Rotary Club under a Chinese district, and was elected as its first president, (1947/48). When he came to Taiwan in 1949, he was invited to be a member of the Taipei Club, and has been one since. He was elected vice-president of the Taipei Rotary for 1950/51, and president for 1951/52. It was during that period that the membership of the Taipei Rotary Club grew from about 30 to well over 90. The first charity ball of the Taipei club was held in 1950 under K. T.'s chairmanship. K. T.'s Rotary philosophy has been this: The more you put into Rotary service, the more you will get out of Rotary in service.

Engineering being his profession, K.T. has served in many positions, both in private and government business. He was manager of the Chinese Engineering & Developing Co. in Mukden and Shanghai for 10 years. During the war years, he was vice-president of the Yao Lung Electric Power Co., Kunming, (雲南耀龍電力公司協理). After the war, the Chinese government sent him to Peiping to take over the North China Electric Power Industry, and became its first president. In 1946, the government again sent him to Manchuria to take over the Manchurian Electric Power Administration, and was appointed as its director general, (東北電力局局長). Concurrently, K.T. was also appointed as member of the Liao-Ning Provincial Government and Commissioner of Constructions, (遼寧省政府委員建設廳長). It was at this period that the Chinese government saw fit to decorate him with the Order of the Brilliant Star for his outstanding service rendered to the nation.

Coming to Taiwan in 1949, K.T. was appointed as chairman and President of the Taiwan Industrial and Mining Corp., a government enterprise, and he served in this capacity till 1954 when the same company was sold to private land owners, implementing the government's "Land to the Tiller" program. In 1955, K.T. was responsible in establishing the Chung Yuan College of Science and Engineering, at Chung-Li, Taiwan, and served as its first president of the college. He is now professor at Taiwan University, and also member of the Planning Commission of the government on

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

When members intend leaving the Colony for any reason, their attention is drawn to Article IX.p.15. of the Club Constitution and By-laws which stipulates written application to the Board of Directors. However, such occasion may arise so suddenly as to render it impossible for the member to submit written application to the Board and to receive timely confirmation.

It is expected, therefore, that members will co-operate by informing the President, Hon. Secretary or Attendance Committee Chairman, by telephone of their intended departure from the Colony. By so doing they assure themselves of continued membership if their absence is greater than four weeks whilst failure to do so would result in their being recorded as absent and subsequent loss of membership.

However, a member leaving the Colony should endeavour to visit other Clubs during his travels and thus maintaining his attendance.

The Hon. Secretary will furnish you with a list of Clubs if you can inform him of your intended itinerary.

Mainland Recovery, (光復大陸設計研究委員會委員).

K. T. has many other varied activities. He was president of the China Institute of Engineer, Taiwan Branch, in 1950, and has been an associate member of AIEE, USA, K.T. is a Mason, being the past master of Liberty Lodge, Taipei, and is now the Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge of China. Thrice, K.T. represented China as the Employers' delegate to the International Labour Conference held at Geneva, namely in 1951, 1953, and 1954.

K.T. has a happy family. Rotaryanne Frances graduated from Morningside College, Iowa, USA, majoring in education. She has been a professor in several univer-

sities on mainland China, and is now professor of English in the Taiwan University. She is very active in social work. She was president of the Peiping Y. W. C. A., and is now president of the Taipei Y.W.C.A. She is also president of the Taipei Mothers' Club, Board chairman and president of the Hua Kwang Child Welfare Center, and member of the Taipei International Women's Club, etc. She is now visiting the United States, attending the MRA assembly on Mackinac Island, Michigan.

K.T. and Frances have two boys. The older one, William Ta Kwo, 郭達 is now in M.I.T., Massachusetts, who will receive his doctor's degree in Physics next year. The younger boy, David Wei Kwo, 郭偉 is a junior in Furman University, Greenville, S.C., U.S.A.

ATTENDANCE

Twent-six of our members were present at our last weekly meeting representing 86.66% of total membership strength made up as follows:

Members present	26
" excused	1
" on leave	3
	30

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Dr. Clyde Y. C. Wu	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. Peter Chan	" Y. F. Chen
" Edmond Fok	" Y. F. Chen
" R. L. Jeffrey	" Y. I. Hsi
" Franklin Ku	" Ben Lee

Vice-president elect, Rtn. Y.C. Fogg, reported several changes in the constituents of the Club officials for the next Rotary year starting in July. These were:—

Bulletin Chairman. He had, with regret, accepted the resignation of P.P. Henry Chang to whom a vote of thanks was expressed for so ably carrying out this difficult task. In his stead Rtn. Pat Cha agreed to assume this responsibility.

Programme Committee. Rtn. H.Y. Koh, who was very successful last year in presenting varied and interesting programmes, has consented to carry on for another year.

Rotary Information. Past President Henry Chang has consented to head this committee.

Club Property. Rtn. Norman Young has accepted this appointment.

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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 2

July 8, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

Inauguration Of New Officers.

VICE-PRESIDENT Y. C. Fogg presiding in the absence of President Bill Nichol introduced the new office bearers for the ensuing year and these are recorded as follows:

President Bill Nichol — President and Chairman of the Aims and Objects Committee.

Vice-president Y. C. Fogg—Also Chairman of the Club Service Committee.

Hon. Secretary Gerry Stokes — Also Chairman of the Magazine Committee and Assistant Editor of the Club Bulletin.

Hon. Treasurer—

← Omar H. C. Yang.

Sergeant-at-Arms
—Anson Shah.

Directors

Bob. Biggart — also Chairman of the Membership Committee.

Y. F. Chen—also Chairman of the Fellowship Committee.

Y. I. Hsi—also Chairman of the Community Service Committee.

H. Y. Koh — also Chairman of the International Service Committee and the Programme Committee.

Edwin Tao — also Chairman of the Public Information Committee and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms.

S. W. Zao — also Chairman of the Classification Committee.

James M. H. Wu — Ex-officio and Chairman of the Vocational Service Committee.

Other Committee Chairman are as follows:

Club Bulletin ... Pat Cha
Attendance... Alex Shang
Food and Decoration... Dragon Nie
Rotary Information ... Henry Chang
Club Property ... Norman Young

Earlier in the meeting, and before handing over to the In-coming President, President Jimmy Wu exchanged banners with

Rtn. Moni Mitra of the South-West Calcutta Club and presented our banner and greetings to Rtn. J. Bourquin of Lausanne, Switzerland.

He also presented 100% Attendance pins to Rtns. Y. F. Chen, Henry Chang, H. Y. Koh, Gerry Stokes, S. W. Zao and himself,

and Rtn. Joe Bao, who was prevented at the start of the year from attaining 100% attendance due to sickness, was presented with a framed copy of The Object of Rotary. He pointed out that Rtn. Joe deserved a voice of thanks not only for maintaining such a high overall percentage but especially for the good work he had done during the year. By being such an early attender he had contributed much to making visitors feel at home and had greatly assisted the Atten-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, July 9th, 1958

Speaker: Mr. A. Castel.

Subject: Outline of French Painting in the 19th. Century.

dance Committee Chairman.

President Jimmy said that before winding up the club's activities for the past year and handing over to my successor, I must express to you, one and all, my heart felt gratitude for the excellent co-operation and support you have all given me, and which have enabled me to carry out my term to a satisfactory conclusion. Whilst we have not been able to realise all the ambitious aims we had, last year has nevertheless been one crowned with successes in many ways.

(1) Community Service. Thanks to the efforts of Past President Henry Chang as Chairman of the Charity Ball Committee and the members of his committee we held a very successful Ball in December last year when records were broken and which resulted in our Community Service fund being enriched with its net proceeds by over \$47,000.00. This includes very generous donations of \$10,000.00 by Messrs. Chong Yun & Sons, Ltd., and \$2,000.00 by Mr. Ralph Nubbla, both raised with the help of our members Rtms. Ben Lee & John Yuen. To these gentlemen, we express our hearty thanks.

At the end of June 1958, we have \$169,310.20 (as compared with \$107,838.20 at beginning of the year in July 1957) in the Community Service Fund towards the Victoria Park School for the Deaf which project is expected to be under way very soon due to the good work put in by incoming President Bill Nichol and the members of his committee.

The Club also contributed to the Fat Choy Drive sponsored by the Sing Tao Newspapers and a Charity Drive sponsored by the Wah Kui Yat Po.

(2) International Service. The Club entertained visiting Rotarians from many lands and exchanged greeting with no less than 50 Clubs during the year. In each case we sent copies of the Club Bulletin and with 14 clubs we exchanged banners thus bringing our total of banners up to a total of 136 excluding duplications.

(3) Vocational Service: Rotary ideals in vocational service have been given promotion in lunch programmes and the Club Bulletin. Rtn. Edwin Tao, chairman of this committee, conducted a very successful evening meeting on Vocational Service which was remarkably well attended and at which encouraging discussion took place. Thanks are due to him and his helpers for making this meeting a success.

(4) Club Service: The Club Fund at the end of the year stood at about \$1,000.00, as compared with \$417.37 at beginning of year. Hon. Treasurer Y. F. Chen is to be congratulated for his vigilant budget and book keeping.

During the year we lost three members for various reasons but inducted four new members to bring our strength up to 30, which is one more than at the start of the year. However, in spite of our increase in membership as compared with last year, attendance percentage of 77.91 is 0.93% less than the previous year but is commendable nevertheless. Six members attained the 100 percentage and they are Rtms. G. S. Stokes, Y. F. Chen, Henry Chang, H.Y. Koh, S.W. Zao and myself. Each is presented a 100 percenter lapel button.

Programmes during the year have been most successful. We have had many distinguished speakers and the topics were interesting and varied and without decrying others of their efforts in this field in the past. Rtn. H. Y. Koh is to be congratulated for his work during the year. Good programmes are an incentive to attendance. Let us hope he can keep up the good work.

During the year several very successful Ladies' Days Fellowship parties and Launch picnics were held and these functions were very ably managed by Rtn. Y. F. Chen and the members of his committee.

A very successful Inter-city Forum was held in April at which the Club was very well represented both at the sessions and functions and also on the various sub-committees. Non other than past President Henry Chang was the man behind the scene as Secretary General.

Incoming President Bill Nichol is to be congratulated for the success for his Club Committee.

In conclusion, I must express my sincere gratitude, to our Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Gerry Stokes who has done such good work for the Club with exemplary devotion during the past year and has been re-elected for a second term. I wish him every success.

James M. H. Wu
President.

Immediately after the handing over ceremony, Vice-president Y. C. Fogg said he appreciated very much the honour bestowed upon him in his election as the Vice-president of the Club. It was also a great honour and an exceptional occasion for the Vice-president to preside at the Inauguration ceremony at the first regular meeting of a Rotary Club. He went on to say I congratulate outgoing President Jimmy Wu for the great success he has achieved during his year of office. With his able leadership and untiring work he has indeed contributed very much to the Club. I do hope that he, being the Ex-officio member of the Board of Directors, will continue to support and

advise the new officers of this year by the benefit of his experience. I would also appeal to Founder President John and Past President Henry for their continued support and advice with which, I am sure, the Club will continue to go smoothly and successfully. Again, I have to thank the Office bearers of this year for the kind consent in accepting the work assigned to them. This is enough to show their true Rotary spirit and cooperation. Last, but not the least, I wish to ask all members for their full support in promoting Rotary Ideals and Fellowship.

As I am acting for President Bill Nichol, he went on, I have the pleasure to read his message to you which is as follows.

Dear Fellow Rotarians

There are some occasions in a man's life when he **must** be present—at his birth and at his death! There are some occasions when he ought to be present, as they too happen only once in a lifetime—at his graduation—on his wedding day—and when he is made President of a Rotary Club.

You have honoured me by asking me to act as your leader for one whole Rotary Year—the chances are that you will never ask me again. It is with genuine regret and a deep feeling of sorrow that my affairs have taken me away from you on this important occasion—but, I am with you in spirit and believe me I am thinking of you all at this moment.

Our good Rotarian Y. C. as your Vice-President is acting on my behalf and I am indeed fortunate to have him help me. Please, fellow Rotarians, give Y. C. your full support and help him to help me to make the beginning of our Rotary Year a most enjoyable time.

I have already outlined to you my ideas for the coming year—you have accepted my suggestions with enthusiasm and I sincerely hope that together we can, working through Rotary, enjoy a happy and successful Club.

Y. F. and H. Y. are working together on our Fellowship Project and I am sure this will get off to a good start under their able guidance. Join in with them and you can look forward to having many happy times together.

Y-I and Past President Jimmy will go ahead with our plans for the Joint Community Service and Vocational Service Project. Y-I has already been making a preliminary study of the possibility of the Anti-T.B. Campaign and will be telling you more about the project later.

Pat will have a difficult job to keep the standard of the excellent bulletin handle by Henry during the past years but I am sure we can rely on Pat to bring something out of the best—he has never failed us yet.

I have only mentioned the major committees but you all know that there are many other jobs to be done if we are going to continue to enjoy a successful Club. The Committee Chairman will be calling on you all for assistance, please do not refuse to be too busy. There is a job waiting for everyone—if you don't do your share then someone else must do it for you.

It is most encouraging to note that this year we have some new blood in the Board of Directors. Members who are not new to Rotary have

willingly come forward to help the Club which is a good sign that we are going in strength. But we still need the old workers to back us up so I hope they won't slack off, thinking that they have done their bit so don't need to bother too much now.

My confidence in the Club is strengthened with the knowledge that immediate Past President Jimmy is always at hand to give advice and help where he can. You all know that you have only to ask Jimmy once and he will as always join in to do his bit.

Best wishes and good luck to you all. I look forward to being with you in the too distant future and during my absence I shall keep in touch with you all by sending a letter or Post Card giving an indication of my travels.

Very sincerely in Rotary,

Bill.

He then continued by presenting pins to Immediate Past President Jimmy Wu and to Past Treasurer Rtn. Y. F. Chen.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the World over associated with the Rotary Club of Lausanne, Switzerland.

A letter has been forwarded to us from Rtn. F. B. Grant of Hanwell Club in U.K. describing the activities of our Rotary Foundation Scholar, Mr. Nelson Young, who addressed his Club. The letter and report of Mr. Young's talk are reproduced below.

ROTARY CLUB OF HANWELL

Headquarters: Park Hotel, Hanwell, W.7
London.

May 5, 1958.

Rotary Club of Hong Kong,
P. O. Box 2131,
Hong Kong.

Dear Rotarians,

I write to express our Club's appreciation of the talk your Foundation Scholar, Mr. Nelson Young, gave us here two weeks ago.

As you will see from the enclosed cutting from our local paper, the luncheon was very well attended, with representative from many parts of the world.

We were all impressed with the modest, yet unselfconscious manner of Mr. Young, and it was a pleasure to listen to him.

I believe there are three Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong—would you please be so good as to pass on the contents of this letter to the other two?

I enclose also a greeting from our Club which was signed by all members present at to-day's luncheon.

Yours sincerely,

Sgd. F. B. Grant,
for International Committee.

ROTARIANS SHOW POLITICIANS THE WAY

International amity at Hanwell

Where the world's leading politicians have so far failed. Hanwell Rotarians have succeeded. They have held, if not a "summit meeting," than one attended by representatives from ten foreign countries. Including Russia and the United States. And a great success it was too.

The occasion was Hanwell Rotary Club's annual international luncheon held at the Park Hotel on Monday. A materful plea for better understanding between nations, was made by the guest speaker, Mr. Nelson Young, a Rotary foundation scholar from Hong Kong.

Mr. Young, a former president of Hong Kong University's Students Union, told the gathering that included Mr. Y. Modin, a first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, and Major White, of the United States Air Force. "Brotherhood is no longer a dream. It is a necessity. Surely it is better to love and live than to hate and destroy."

International misunderstanding, said Mr. Young, was caused by ignorance, suspicion and preconceived ideas. Tolerance was all too often thrown to the winds when skins, manners and customs were concerned. "How much alike we all are," he said, "We have the same basic human goodness and common decency. We dream the same dream, we share the same joys."

Mr. Young said he though ignorance was the greatest cause of world unrest. The average westerner's idea of the east was built round a romantic myth in which he saw China as a land of chop-sticks and Japan as a country of kimonos and geisha girls.

He, as an easterner, had been told that the English were cold and reserved. But experience had taught him otherwise. "Countless Englishmen have come to my aid without any prompting," he said. "Perhaps it is that you are unobtrusive. But unobtrusiveness is a virtue. Don't let your virtue be considered a fault."

'A Good Place'

Mr. Young said that the aim of the international understanding through the

Rotary movement was to obtain greater brotherhood of the businessmen of the world. It was an organization which put its noble idea to practice with utmost earnestness. "Despite the cynics, I still think the world is a good place and our difficulties will grow less when we learn to adjust our Human relationships," Mr. Young added.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Young was proposed by Mr. Charles Savage, a founder president of the club. Guests at the meeting—presided over by Dr. R. L. Evans—in addition to those already mentioned included Mr. W. M. Grotenbreg, assistant Press attache at the Dutch Embassy, Mr. Le Dilicocq, secretary-general of Alliance Francais. Mr. J. M. Malik, of the Indian Tourist Office, Mr. Meyer, director of Meyer-Dunmore of Milwaukee and Park Royal. Mr. E. Heyman, managing director of Malgavita, Southall. Mr. Ercoc, a Turkish student. Mr. Christensen, of the Danish Merchant College. Ealing, Rotarian Fred Bevis, District 113 International Chairman, District 113 Youth Exchange Officer.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two members were present at our regular meeting on Wednesday last, July 2nd, representing 73.33% of attendance made up as follows:

Members present	22
" absent	1
" excused	3
" on leave	4
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. J. Bourquin	Lausanne, Switzerland.
" Mono Mitra	South-West Calcutta, India.
" Dr. Arthur Woo	Hong Kong.
" C. K. Ho	Island West.
" T. Y. Lo	Island West.
" Robert Li	Island West.
" Henry To	Island West.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Eugene Y. C. Chen	Rtn. Gerry Stokes.

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 3

July 15, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

A TOUCH OF FRENCH CULTURE

WHILE the heat wave raged and thirsty reservoirs became thirstier, members of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East met relaxed in air-conditioned comfort last Wednesday to enjoy a truly international treat.

A delightful talk on French Painting in the Nineteenth Century by M. A. Castel, Vice-Consul in Charge of Cultural Affairs of the French Consulate in Hongkong, opened our eyes to the richest era in the evolution of modern arts.

Rotarian Quirino "Greg" Gregario of Manila paid us a visit and brought with him a distinguished delegation of fishery experts on a technical survey in Hongkong.

Two beautiful bannerettes, one from Sharon, Penn., U.S.A. and another from Hirosaki, Japan were added to our colorful collection with greetings from after. Vice-President Y. C. Fogg, presiding in the absence of President Bill Nichol, reciprocated the good wishes accompanying the bannerettes by presenting our Club bannerette to Rtn. A. M. Macmillan of the Rotary Club of Sharon, Penn. and Rtn. E. Shirafuji of the Rotary Club of Hirosaki, Japan.

After extending a warm welcome to all Visiting Rotarians, guests and friends from the Press, Vice-President Y. C. welcomed back Founder President John Yuen, who recently made an extensive tour of Southeast Asia.

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Edwin Tao saw to it that Rtn. John indicated his enjoyment of the business-cum-pleasure tour with a fitting donation to the red box. He also performed a few more painless extractions on Vice-President Y. C. and members who received 100% attendance lapel buttons at the previous meeting.

In introducing the speaker, Vice-President Y. C. told members that M. Castel hails from Normandy. He studied Arts and Languages in Paris,

where he received M. A. and Ph.D. degrees. He later taught History and Law at the University of Haiti. His diplomatic career began some years back, when he joined the French Embassy in Central America. He was appointed to his present post in Hongkong in February 1953.

M. Castel said that he particularly chose to talk on French painting in the 19th century because it was the richest period in French

Next Meeting—Wednesday, July 16, 1958

Speaker: Mr. Edmond Fok

Subject: Education & Scientific Research in Canada

A limited number of Rotary Club membership pins are now in the hands of the Honorary Treasurer, Rtn. Omar H. C. Yang, and these may be purchased at a cost of \$15.00 each. Intending purchasers should contact Rtn. Omar as early as possible but don't be disappointed if you delay as the sales will be on a first come first served basis.

art. He analyzed the decline of neo-classic painting at the beginning of the 19th century, which soon gave way to the romanticists. Development of the art of photography in the later half of the century was partly responsible for the birth of realists in painting. Getting tired of realism toward the end of the century, French painters gradually turned impressionists.

M. Castel used color slides of 19th century masterpieces to illustrate his talk. Among those he showed to the members were photographs of:

Le Dauphin Francois by Jean Clouet,
Portrait de Mme. de Seriziat by David,
Girafe en feu by Dali,
Paysagas by Bazine,
Les Sabines (1799) by David,
Napoleon sur le champ de bataille d'Eylau (1808) by Gros,
La belle Zelie (1806) by Ingres,
La grande Odalisque (1814) by Ingres,
Le radeau de la Meduse (1819) (esquisse) by Gericault,
Course de chevaux (1819) by Gericault,
La mort de Sardanapale (detail) (1827) by Delacroix,
La Liberte guidant le peuple (1830) by Delacroix,
Les curieux devant l'etalage by Daumier,
Un wagon de troisieme classe (1856) by Daumier,
Le printemps (1870) by Millet,
La toilette (1867) by Corot,
Le Beffroi de Douai by Corot,
Les demoiselles des bords de la Seine (1856) by Courbet,
Remise de chevreaux (detail) by Courbet,
Le balcon (1868) by Manet,
La route de la Princesse a Louveciennes (1875) by Sisley,
Jeune fille lisant (vers 1890) by Renoir,
Les tournesols (1888) by Van Gogh,
Au Moulin-Rouge, la table (1892) by Toulouse-Lautrec, and
Femmes a Tahiti (1891) by Gauguin.
Rtn. Bob Biggart thanked M. Castel on behalf of the Club, after which the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Sharon, Penn., U. S. A.

The Duties Of The Various Committees

The following extracts from the Club Constitution and By-laws are reproduced for the benefit of the new Committee Chairman.

Club Service Committee: The committee shall consist of a chairman and the chairmen of the classifications, membership, programme, fellowship, Rotary information, public information and magazine committees and of the chairmen of such other committees as may be appointed on particular phases of Club service. Its duties shall be to supervise the activities of the various committees in order to develop the Club machinery for the execution of the plans of the Programme and the Aims and Objects Committee.

Vocational Service Committee: This committee shall consist of a chairman *and not less than two other members*. Its duties shall be to devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist the members in discharging their responsibilities in their Vocational relationships and in improving the general standards of practice in their respective vocations.

Community Service Committee: This committee shall consist of a chairman *and not less than one other member*. Its duties shall be to devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist members in discharging their responsibilities in their community relationships; and shall supervise and coordinate the activities of any other committees which may be appointed on particular phases of community service.

International Service Committee: This committee shall consist of a chairman and of not less than two other members. Its duties shall be to devise and carry onto effect plans which will guide and assist members in discharging their responsibilities in matters relating to International Service.

Classifications Committee: This committee shall make a classification survey of the community; shall compile a roster of filled and unfilled classifications, *using the outline on classifications as a guide*; and shall urge upon members the importance of proposing names for the unfilled classifications.

Membership Committee: This committee shall consider all proposals for membership from the personal side and shall thoroughly investigate the character, business, social and community standing and general eligibility of all persons proposed for membership and shall report their decisions on all applications to the Board of Directors.

Programme Committee: This committee shall prepare and arrange the programme for the regular and special meetings of the

Club, so designed and balanced as to carry into effect the plan of the Aims and Objects Committee.

Rotary Information Committee: This committee shall devise and carry into effect plans to (1) give members, especially the new members, adequate understanding of the privileges and responsibilities of membership, and (2) to give the members information about Rotary, its history, objects, scope and activities.

Public Information Committee: This committee shall devise and carry into effect

plans to (1) give the public, generally, information about Rotary, its history, object and scope and (2) to secure proper publicity for the Club in particular.

Each committee shall transact such business as is delegate to it in the By-laws and such additional business as may be referred to it by the President or the Board of Directors. Except where special authority is given by the Board of Directors, such committees shall not take final action until a report has been made to the Board of Directors and approved by them.

ANNUAL ATTENDANCE

Attendances indicated below are based on month to month figures including made up attendances at other Clubs.

1957/58

Name	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Tot.	Aver.
E. W. Advani	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	100	75	50	225	75.00
Joe Bao	60	175	400	340	375	260	450	350	425	340	450	400	4025	335.41
Bob Biggart	80	75	75	100	100	80	75	75	75	100	75	100	2360	196.66
Pat Cha	100	100	100	100	125	120	100	100	75	40	125	100	1185	98.75
Henry Chang	180	150	100	100	150	100	150	100	225	140	175	150	1720	143.33
K. S. Chang	100	100	75	80	50	80	75	75	50	40	L	L	684	57.00
Y. F. Chen	120	125	100	120	125	100	125	100	100	120	200	125	1460	121.66
Paul Cheng	80	50	100	60	75	40	75	75	50	80	50	50	760	63.33
Harry Durrant	60	100	125	40	75	40	75	50	50	40	75	75	845	70.41
Y. C. Fogg	120	100	125	80	75	100	75	100	100	120	100	100	1195	99.58
Joseph Fung	40	75	75	60	75	60	50	50	50	80	100	100	790	65.83
Brian Gardiner	—	—	—	—	—	100	100	75	100	100	125	100	700	100.00
K. C. Goh	100	100	100	80	100	100	100	75	75	100	100	100	1105	92.08
Y. I. Hsi	80	50	75	60	50	100	25	75	100	60	75	75	775	64.68
H. Y. Koh	120	100	100	100	100	140	125	100	125	160	125	125	1420	115.00
Ben Lee	40	75	50	60	50	40	75	75	25	80	25	100	695	67.91
Raymond Lee	—	—	100	100	100	80	100	75	125	80	100	100	960	96.00
William Nichol	40	75	100	100	150	60	75	75	100	100	75	75	1000	83.33
Dragon Nie	80	50	75	40	100	80	75	50	100	60	50	50	810	67.50
Anson Shah	80	100	75	100	100	40	75	100	75	80	75	75	975	81.25
Alex Shang	60	50	100	80	75	40	25	75	100	80	100	100	800	66.66
Gerry Stokes	120	100	100	100	150	120	125	100	125	100	100	100	1340	111.66
Edwin Tao	100	75	100	100	100	100	75	100	100	80	100	100	1115	92.91
Wilson Wang	80	75	100	100	75	40	100	50	50	100	25	150	920	76.66
Jimmy Wu	160	125	100	100	125	100	100	100	100	100	100	150	1360	113.33
Omar Yang	100	75	100	80	75	80	50	50	100	100	100	150	1035	86.25
Norman Young	80	75	25	25	L	60	75	75	100	80	50	100	720	60.00
John Yuen	60	50	100	60	150	80	150	100	200	160	25	25	1160	96.66
S. L. Yuen	80	50	100	80	75	60	75	100	50	100	100	100	945	78.75
S. W. Zao	100	100	100	100	125	100	100	100	100	100	100	150	1275	106.25

Average=99.12

Note: To qualify for 100 pins a member must maintain a minimum of 100% attendance each month and this figure includes attendances made up by visits to other Clubs provided such are made up in accordance with Article IV, Section 7, (a) of the Club Constitution and By-laws an extract on which is reproduced below for your reference.

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

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 1958

Name	Home Club	Percentage	Other Club	Total	Percentage
Advani, B. W.	2	50%	0	2	50%
Bao, J. C.	4	100%	12	16	400%
Biggart, Robert	4	100%	0	4	100%
Cha, Patrick	4	100%	0	4	100%
Chang, Henry	4	100%	2	6	150%
Chang Kuo Sin	(on leave)				
Chen, Y. F.	4	100%	1	5	125%
Cheng, Paul M. T.	2	50%	0	2	50%
Durrant, Harry	3	75%	0	3	75%
Fogg, Y. C.	4	100%	0	4	100%
Fung, Joseph	4	100%	0	4	100%
Goh, K. C.	4	100%	0	4	100%
Gardiner, Brian	4	100%	0	4	100%
Hsi, Yu I.	3	75%	0	3	75%
Koh, H. Y.	4	100%	1	5	125%
Lec Benjamin C.	4	100%	0	4	100%
Lee Chow Lam	4	100%	0	4	100%
Nie, Y. L.	2	50%	0	2	50%
Nichol, William	2	50%	1	3	75%
Shah, Anson	2	75%	0	3	75%
Shang, Alex	3	75%	1	4	100%
Stokes, Gerry	4	100%	0	4	100%
Tao, Edwin	4	100%	0	4	100%
Wang, T. S.	4	100%	2	6	150%
Wu, Man Hon	4	100%	2	6	150%
Yang Hua Chang	4	100%	2	6	150%
Yuen, John	(on leave)		1	1	25%
Yuen, S. L.	4	100%	0	4	100%
Young, S. K.	4	100%	0	4	100%
Zao, S. W.	4	100%	2	6	150%
Average Home Club Attendance		83.33%			
Average Club Attendance					105.82%

Reported by

S. W. Zao,
Chairman,
Attendance Committee.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present at our last weekly meeting making 76.66% as follows:

Members present	23
" excused	4
" on leave	3
" absent	Nil
	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn A. M. Macmillan	Sharon, Pa, U.S.A.
" E. Shirafuji	Hirosaki, Japan.
" Quirino Gregorio	Manila, Philippines

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. A. Castel.	Club (Speaker)
" Edmund Fok	Rtn Y. C. Fogg
" D. Alexander	" Dragon Nie
" S. K. Shey	" E. Shirafuji
" Eddie Lo	" Paul Cheng
" M. Santo	" Quirino Gregorio
" Hdefonso Lachenal	" " "
" Tobias P. Marcelo	" " "
" Felipe R. Romon.	" " "
" Grnc do S. Lucas	" " "
" Francisco de Resario	" " "
" Amado T. Lafavo	" " "
" W. K. Wu	" " "
" Paciano Bautista	" " "
" Gedso Gngswo	" " "
" Vusto R. Montemayor	" " "
" Ramon Doromaljr	" " "

With Compliments of

ROTARIAN ANSON S.A. SHAH



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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 4

July 22, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

A Hongkong Student Looks At Canada

Members were delighted last Wednesday to hear a first-hand report on the educational system and the outstanding achievements of scientific research in Canada by Mr. Edmond Fok, who had spent more than two years studying at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Mr. Fok, a former student of the Tung Chi College Primary School and later St. Joseph's College of Hongkong, is now working for his B. Sc. degree at McGill majoring in Biochemistry.

Vice President Y. C. Fogg welcomed Rtn. Andrew Loo, visiting us from Taipei, in the traditional manner. Cordial greetings were also extended to other guests and friends from the Press.

Sergeant-at-Arms Anson Shah set a good example by fining himself for being slightly late and congratulated three proud fathers at the meeting, who had their promising offsprings with them. Two of them were our own members, Rtns. Y. F. Chen and Dr. B. W. Advani, who happily dropped their donations into the red box. The third one was Mr. Pak Yiu Fok, whose contribution came in the person of Edmond Fok, who later delivered an eloquent speech.

The birthday of Rtn. Dr. B. W. Advani was celebrated at the meeting last week. B. W. disclosed that he would be 57 on July 18, which served as a yardstick for his donation on the happy occasion.

Vice President Y. C. shared the pride of the fathers, while introducing the speaker, who happened to be his nephew and formerly studied in his school. Sergeant-at-Arms Anson saw to it that a donation went into the red box.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, July 23, 1958
Speaker: Rtn. Henry Chang
Subject: Discussion on Rotary Principles and Their Application

Mr. Edmond Fok said, "Canada, in many ways, was an unknown country to some people. Some even referred to her as the "Great Lone Land."

"Today, we can watch the continued advance of the Canadian people overcoming the challenges of extremes of distance, of climate and of natural barriers. The Canadian educational system and scientific research might be considered as the building stone for her fabulous advancement in industry, international standing.

"Canada is a sovereign nation with a democratic system of government combining the principles of federalism with the British

The Board of Directors at its monthly meeting on Monday, 14th July 1958, approved and accepted the following:

(1) leave of absence, tentatively, to Rtn. Ben ee for a period of 6 months. Rtn. Ben is at present in the Philippines.

(2) The payment of Per-capita tax to R.I. based on 30 members at US\$1.75 per member. They noted, also, that the Per-capita tax would be increased to US\$2.00 with effect from 1st January 1959.

(3) The Club finances which at the end of June 1958, and subject to audit, stood at HK\$168,378.43 and HK\$1,116.77 in the Community Service and Club funds respectively.

(4) The purchase of 200 picture postcards to be used as greetings cards after suitable greetings have been printed thereon.

parliamentary system. The British North America Act of 1867 and its amendments state the distribution of power between the central federal government and the ten component provincial governments. Generally speaking, all matters of national concern are under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government, which is empowered to make laws for the peace, order and good government of the country, and is given unlimited powers of taxation. The Provincial Government has power over such items as education, administration of justice, municipal institutions, provincial prisons and matters concerning the welfare of the province.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's participation in the function of the crown for Canada is necessarily reserved to such rare occasion as a royal visit and the periodic appointment of a personal representative on the advice of her Canadian ministers. This personal representative is called the governor general, having the formal authority of summoning, proroguing and dissolving Parliament and assenting to Bills in the Queen's name. The governor general in office at

the present time is the Right Honourable Vicent Massey. The Queen reigns but does not rule Canada, rather, she symbolizes the continuity of the ancient traditions of the British constitutional monarchy and of the law and customs of the Canadian constitution.

"As I have said before, the provincial government in Canada has authority over education except for federal control over the education of Indians and Eskimos in the provinces and of all children in the North West Territories. In accordance with provincial legislation, local school boards build and operate the schools and engage the teachers. With few exceptions, education in Canada's public primary and secondary schools is free. Money for the support of public education is derived mainly from taxation in the municipality and from provincial grants and assistance.

"Canada has over 32,000 schools, colleges and universities all together. Of these, 30,000 are public primary and secondary schools and 262 institutions of higher learning, 29 of which are degree-granting. Most of the Canadian schools are up-to-date. However, due to the vast size and scattered population of the country, one- and two-room rural schools are still quite common. A Canadian child might take 11 to 13 years from the time he or she begins primary school till he or she graduates from high school, depending on which province he or she is studying in. The pattern of education is different among provinces.

In the universities, the most popular subjects are arts, science, engineering, medicine, commerce, education, law, pharmacy, agriculture and home economics. Post-graduate studies have also been more fully developed in recent years in conjunction with the advancement of scientific research in Canada.

"Long recognised as basic to progress, scientific research is no newcomer to the Canadian scene. In the years when raw materials formed the bulk of Canada's exports, the research accent was on natural resources. In recent years, the emphasis has shifted to applied industrial research as

FELLOWSHIP ACTIVITIES

To start President Bill Nichol's programme of individual members groups participating in Fellowship activities each month, Immediate Past President Jimmy Wu, in conjunction with Rtn. Norman Young, has arranged a launch picnic for the evening of 25th July 1958.

For the month of August, Vice-president Y. C. Fogg will also arrange a similar outing.

Further details will be given later.

Canada is now exporting more and more finished products. Although this change-over has been characterised by a growing awareness by Canadian industry of the value of scientific research, most of the Industrial research has been done by the government. On the national level, the central organization for research is the National Research Council which is generally referred to as the N. R. C. It investigates problems in practically every field. Then there are several provincial research councils that stimulate and support research on problems of special provincial significance. The N. R. C. has contributed quite a lot of the allied forces during World War II. For example, the Canadian radar gear protected not only the cities and coasts of Canada but also the Panama Canal Zone and the cities of the United Kingdom. At present, NRC's laboratories are organised in eight divisions:—

- Applied Biology Division
- Pure Chemistry Division
- Applied Chemistry Division
- Physics Division
- Building research Division
- Mechanical Engineering Division
- Radio and electrical engineering Division
- The Medical research Division.

“Two of the most out-standing results of the Canadian Medical research are the discovery of insulin for the treatment of diabetes by a Canadian doctor and the mapping out of the motor and sensoru areas of

In accordance with the amended Bylaws of Club the Past Presidents Council have appointed Founder President John Yuen to sit in at Board of Directors meeting to advise and assist them in the smooth running of Club affairs.

the cerebral hemisphere of the brain by Dr. W. Pentfield.

“All matters concerning atomic energy are controlled by the Federal Government. There are two atomic reactors built in Canada for the manufacture of radioactive isotopes for the various uses in hospitals and universities.”

Rtn. Wilson Wang proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker, after which the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Taipei.

DID YOU KNOW THAT —

Rotary is now flourishing in 108 countries and geographical regions?

The average number of Rotary Clubs chartered every year since 1910 numbers nearly 200?

Rotary's District system of administration goes back to 1912, when the areas were called Divisions?

The Secretariat of Rotary International includes two offices: one in Evanston, Illinois; the other in Zurich, Switzerland?

The governing body of a Rotary Club is its Board of Directors?

There are four kinds of membership in a Rotary Club?

Any active member of a Rotary Club may propose for active membership one additional man from the concern of the proposer?

An honorary member of one Club may be an active member of another Club?

A past service member has all the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of an active member?

News From President Bill Nichol

A post-card has been received from President Bill Nichol who is at present on leave. In sending his greetings to all members he says he is enjoying a good rest in Spain but, unfortunately, there are no Rotary Clubs to visit. He has already visited the Grenoble Club in France and was made very welcome and gave a short talk on Hong Kong which was later translated by his daughter, Andrea.

A senior active member may retire, or re-enter business life, without having his status as a senior active member affected?

To be credited with attendance a Rotarian must be present at least 60 percent of the regular meeting times?

In the outline of Classifications, published by the Rotary International as a guide for Club Membership and Classification Committees, are listed some 2,000 business and professional services?

A Rotarian's classification describes the business of his firm, not the position he holds?

The Rotarian Magazine goes to the 108 countries in which there are Rotary Clubs, plus 15 more in which there are no Clubs?

The name "Rotary" was adopted by 1905 Rotarians because they held meetings in rotation at their offices?

The Official Directory issued annually by Rotary International contains a list of all the Rotary Clubs in the world?

More than 150,000 copies of Rotary's books on Vocational Service, Service Is My Business, have been obtained by Rotarians, schools, libraries, and business firms?

— Extract from "The Rotarian" —

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, 16th July 1958, representing 80% made up as follows:

Members present	24
" excused	3
" on leave	3
" absent	0
	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Andrew Loo	Taipei, Taiwan

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Edmond Fok	Club (Speaker)
" Benjamin Cheung	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
" Ng To Yee	" " "
" Wan Shiu Konec	" " "
" C. B. Advani	" B. W. Advani
" D. J. Lawrence	" Dragon Nie
" D. Alexander	" " "
" Fok Pak Yiu	" Y. F. Chen
" Peter Chan	" " "
" Y. S. Chang	" " "

CORRECTION

In the Annual Attendance report an error occurred in calculating the attendance of one member and this is amended below:

In the Total column Rtn. Bob Biggart's annual attendance should be 1010 which, in turn, makes his average attendance 92.50.

The average Club attendance, then, works out at 95.64 not 99.12 as previously reported.

With Compliments of

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 5

July 29, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

Rotary Principles and Their Application

The dining room of the Winner House was the scene of a fact-finding forum last Wednesday, when members of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East enjoyed an exchange of Rotary information initiated by Past President Henry Chang. Although time did not permit a full discussion, the introductory talk by forum leader Henry provided ample and wholesome food for thought for all members, old and new.

Several visiting Rotarians, including President Henry To of Island West and Hon. Secretary R. Y. Cheng of Hongkong, were present at this meeting and Vice President Y. C. Fogg accorded them the traditional welcome. Guests and friends from the press, warmly greeted by the members, gladly lent their ears while the discussion progressed.

A Club bannerette was presented to Rtn. Jim Roberts of the Rotary Club of Liverpool, Australia, who had a bannerette of his club for us but, in his rush to make the meeting, left it in his hotel room. He promised to send it to us at a later date.

Sergeant-at-Arms performed his duties with full aplomb. His painless extractions

and the light touch of wheel spinner Alex Shang netted a sizable sum for the Red Box.

Leading a discussion on Rotary Principles and Their Application, Past President Henry began with a well composed orientation lecture to the members, parts of which are reproduced in the following:

"The first Rotary club in the world was organised in Chicago 53 years ago by Paul P. Harris, who left his small home town to practice law in that big American city. He suffered loneliness and wanted to promote a club which would band together a group of representative business and professional men, a club where its members might recapture the friendliness, comradeship and understanding of the

small-town life many of them had known as youngsters.

"With three other friends who were in different types of service to the public, Paul Harris held the club's first meeting on Feb. 23, 1905, and the nucleus was thus formed for the formation and development until today of 9,883 Rotary Clubs with a combined membership of 464,000 Rotarians in 110 countries.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, July 30, 1958

Speaker: Mr. Robert J. Clarke

Subject: The Background of Lebanon
— a film —

Launch Picnic A Delightful Success

The first fellowship function of the year got under way at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, July 25, when the yacht "Blue Bird" sailed from the Queen's Pier with a full load of Rotarians and their families. Co-hosts for this enjoyable excursion were Past President Jimmy Wu, Rotary-anne Esther Wu, Rotarian Norman Young and Rotary-annelte Margaret Young.

The yacht had on board 30 happy picnickers heading for Temple Bay. Among those who made it a bigger family affair were Rtms. Y. F. Chen, K. C. Koh and Y. I. Hsi, who shared the joys of the occasion with members of the younger generation.

Swimming, hiking and excellent food kept everybody happy throughout the evening. The party dispersed at the Queen's Pier at 9:30 p.m., when the picnickers bid the co-hosts "Good Night."

"Our founder named the new organisation the "Rotary Club" because originally the members met once weekly in rotation at their various places of business. These weekly meetings, in connection with a luncheon or dinner, are now held by Rotary Clubs the world over.

"Shortly after the organisation of the first Rotary club, it was realised that Rotary could serve a wider purpose than its original aim of promoting fellowship and understanding among its members. Rotary soon became a factor for the promotion of different types of community-betterment activities, and as Rotary movement spread rapidly from country to country, it became evident that Rotary could also be a potent force for the development of international understanding, good will and peace.

"True, Rotarians meet and eat at weekly luncheons or dinners—but their activities go far beyond these meetings. Many non-Rotarians are under the wrong impression that Rotary clubs are luncheon or dinner clubs, or just ordinary charitable organisations, but in fact they are service clubs whose members are required to practice Rotary's "Ideal of Service."

"Through the practice of Rotary's Ideal of Service, Rotarians should be active in civic and community welfare work; in raising the standard and fair practice of their own busi-

ness and of their entire vocation; and in the advancement of international understanding.

"Rotary is, therefore, a world-wide fellowship of business and professional executives of different nationalities, religious and political beliefs, who accept the "Ideal of Service" as the basis for success and happiness in business and community life. In Rotary, thoughtfulness of others is regarded as the basis of service, and helpfulness to others as its expression. Together they constitute the Rotary "Ideal of Service" which is the single Object of Rotary.

"To attain its Object to humanity, Rotary seeks all that which brings people together and it avoids all which separates them. To put its Object into practical application, Rotary requires Rotarians, individually and collectively, to render their willing, unselfish and friendly service to others through the four major avenues of Rotary Service, namely,

1. To His Club: by the development of acquaintance among Rotarians as an opportunity for service;
2. To His Vocation: by raising high ethical standards in his business or profession as an opportunity to serve society;
3. To His Community: by the application of the "Ideal of Service" in his personal and community life thus making his community a better place in which to live; and
4. To Mankind: by the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through fellow Rotarians the world over.

We Rotarians call these four major avenues of service as Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service.

"During the past 10 years or so, Rotary International which is an association of Rotary Clubs throughout the world had placed great importance and emphasis on Rotary's fourth avenue of service, namely, International Service.

"It has been promoting, through Rotary clubs and Rotarians the world over, better understanding and good will among the peoples of the Rotary world, thus making a substantial contribution towards universal peace.

"It is, however, regretted that the Rotary movement has not yet been permitted to be

14 STEPS

promoted in communist countries, otherwise I am of the opinion that the world situation today will be less tense and critical.

"Just like a commercial firm which has many departments to handle its business, a Rotary Club has many committees to look after its multiple functions.

"The success of a Rotary club or, for that matter, the whole Rotary movement depends upon individual Rotarians, like you and myself, and upon the way in which we Rotarians translate the simple ideal of friendly and willing service into our day-to-day living, in our thinking and in our attitude towards our fellow men."

He then turned the floor over to Vice President Y. C., concurrently Chairman of the Club Service Committee, who outlined the scope of club service. "By club service," he said, "Rotary means those things that a Rotarian does to help make successful the administration of his Rotary club, by being present at its meetings, participating in its fellowship, taking part in its programs, serving on committees, serving as an officer, paying his due, and representing the club in outside activities, such as, informing non-Rotarians as to the Object of Rotary; speaking at other Rotary clubs; attending inter-city meetings and district conferences, and representing his club in organising new Rotary clubs."

A discussion followed, during which Founder President John Yuen, Past President Jimmy Wu, Rtms. Brian Gardiner, Pat Cha and several others voiced their opinions on the various phases of club service. Many members showed interest in the rights and qualifications of Additional Active Members and the fourteen steps preceding the induction of a member, separate articles on which appear elsewhere in this issue.

The discussion, as Past President Henry had hoped, apparently stimulated widespread interest among the members. Rtn. H. Y. Koh, Chairman of the Program Committee, promised to arrange an evening meeting in the near future, which will allow more members to air their views in fuller detail.

A toast was then proposed by Vice President Y. C. to Rotary the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Liverpool, Australia, before the adjournment of the meeting.

Although the method of electing members is covered in the Club Constitution and By-laws (Article XI, p16) these are broken down into 14 steps as follows:

1) The Board of Directors opens the classification.

2) The name of the prospective member to fill the open classification shall be proposed by a member in good standing in the Club to the Board of Directors through the Secretary from whom the proposal cards may be obtained.

3) The Board of Directors refers the proposal to the Classifications Committee for consideration and a report on the correctness of the classification.

4) The Board of Directors then refers the proposal to the Membership Committee for consideration and a report on the eligibility of the prospect from the personal side.

5) The Board of Directors reviews the action of the committees and sustains or rejects their action.

6) Favourable action by the committees having been sustained by the Board of Directors, the proposer is notified by the Secretary.

The first six steps are preliminary and during this procedure the prospect should not be notified that he has been proposed for proposed for membership.

7) The proposer, accompanied by a member or members of the Rotary Information Committee, then visit the prospect and fully inform him of the privileges and responsibilities of Rotary membership and secure his written or oral permission to publish his name to the members of the Club.

8) After permission to do so has been obtained, the Secretary notifies the Club members by written or printed communication giving the name of the proposed candidate, the firm represented and the classification under which he seeks membership.

9) Members may file objections in writing within ten days to the Board of Directors.

10) No objections having been filed, the proposed member is considered duly elected. If any objections have been filed, the Board of Directors considers them and vote on the proposal.

11) The Secretary then sends notice of election to the proposer and the newly elected member.

12) The new member fills in and signs an application card and pays admission fees.

13) The Secretary issues a membership card.

14) The Secretary fills out new member report card and forwards to Rotary International.

The above steps are reprinted to guide and assist members in the correct procedure for electing new members, however it is important to ask yourself some pertinent questions about your prospect before pursuing the matter further. These are:

Will he take Rotary seriously and make the organisation stronger for his being part of it?

Is he the top man in the craft or profession he would represent in Rotary?

Does he have the authority to "yes" or "no" in his business?

The above questions should be answered satisfactorily by a Rotarian before proposing a candidate for membership.

ADDITIONAL ACTIVE MEMBER

An active member of a club is one proposed for membership by an active member who is a fellow executive of his concern and elected to membership in the club under the same classification of business or profession as his proposer. An additional active member is in every sense an active member and has all the obligations, responsibilities and privileges of membership except that his membership terminates upon the termination of the membership of his proposer or in the event his proposer becomes a senior active member.

In the Manual of Procedure, page 119, it states "District Governors are urged to stress to the clubs the greater use of the provisions for additional active membership

and senior active membership as a means of getting younger men into Rotary clubs."

In pamphlet No. 341, dealing with membership questions and answers, under senior active membership it states that an additional active member may become a senior active member if he fulfills one of the three requirements for senior active membership as set forth in the club constitution.

The Board of Directors of R.I. has also issued the following interpretive statement:

An additional active member may become a senior active member and in such case the original active member continues to be the active member holding the classification and may propose another man from the same concern as his additional active member. (Manual of Procedure)

Then again in the same pamphlet there is one question which reads "May an additional active member be an officer of a club or an officer of R.I.?"

The answer reads: "Yes. An additional active member was elected to active membership. Article VIII, Section 4, of the club constitution (page 8) and Article XI, Section 2, of the by-laws of R.I. specify that an officer must be an active, or a past service, or a senior active member in good standing."

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present at our last weekly meeting on Wednesday, 23rd July 1958 representing 76.66% made up as follows:

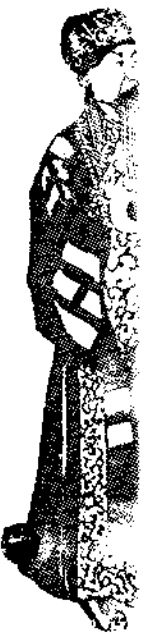
Members present	23
" excused	1
" absent	3
" on leave	3
	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong.
" Henry To	Island West
" P. Y. Koo	Hong Kong
" Jim Roberts	Liverpool, Australia

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Franklin Koo	Rtn. Henry Chang
" Gerald Goh	" K. C. Goh



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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 6

August 5, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

A Closer Look At Crisis In Lebanon

Members took a closer look at the current crisis in Lebanon last Wednesday, July 30, when Mr. Robert J. Clarke, Director of the United States Information Service in Hongkong, presented a film showing President Dwight D. Eisenhower delivering his address to the American people on July 15, shortly after the landing of a battalion of United States Marines in and about the city of Beirut.

Presiding over the weekly meeting in the absence of President Bill Nichol, Vice President Y. C. Fogg welcomed Rtn. Gerry Spiedel, visiting us from Charlottesville, Virginia, U. S. A., guests and friends from the press amidst hearty applause from the members. It was Rtn. Gerry's second visit to our Club in the last two years, and all members enjoyed renewing his acquaintance.

Sergeant-at-Arms Anson Shah tested a couple of members on their attention to the recent amendment to the club roster and information provided in the last issue of Tung Feng, which raised a fair amount for the red box and a few laughs to enliven the meeting. Rtn. Wilson Wang was congratulated on the achievement of his New Method

College, which received a large number of School Leaving Certificates this year. The beaming schoolmaster voluntarily made a handsome donation to the red box.

Vice President Y. C. told the members that the speaker, Mr. Clarke, is a Yale man. He graduated from Yale University in 1939, after which he spent six years in China teaching in a Chinese school and working with his Chinese friends in rescuing American fliers in World War II. He returned to Yale after the war to study Far Eastern History and received his M. A. degree in 1948. He was posted in Hongkong several years ago by the United States Information Service, with which he has served for eight years.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, August 6, 1958
Speaker: Professor G. H. Moore
Subject: Ancient China's Trade with Africa

In a brief but eloquent introduction, Mr. Clarke said that no quick solution to the Middle East crisis was in sight and there would be a lot of tongue-lashing between the Free World and the Communist powers in the days to come. The exchange of verbal fire, he remarked, is easier on all concerned than the disastrous exchange of atomic bombs.

President Eisenhower told his people that the decision to send U. S. troops to

ROTARY IN LEBANON

Lebanon is in District 195 of Rotary International.

There are at present three Rotary Clubs in that country—one in Beyrouth (Beirut), another in Saida and the third in Tripoli.

Lebanon was made after giving earnest thought to an urgent plea from President Chamoun of Lebanon and "after taking advice from leaders of both the Executive and Congressional branches of the (U. S.) government."

"The mission of these forces," he pointed out, "is to protect American lives—there are about 2,500 Americans in Lebanon—and by their presence to assist the government of Lebanon to preserve its territorial integrity and political independence."

"The United States does not, of course, intend to replace the United Nations which has a primary responsibility to maintain international peace and security. We reacted as we did within a matter of hours because the situation was such that only prompt action would suffice. We have, however, with equal promptness moved in the United Nations. This morning there was held at our request an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council. At this meeting we reported the action which we had taken. We stated the reasons therefore. We expressed the hope that the United Nations would itself take measures which would be adequate to preserve the independence of Lebanon and permit of the early withdrawal of the United States forces.

"When the attacks on the government of Lebanon began to occur, it took the matter to the United Nations Security Council, pointing out that Lebanon was the victim of indirect aggression from without. As a result, the Security Council sent observers to Lebanon in the hope of thereby insuring that hostile intervention would cease. Secretary General Hammarskjold undertook a mission to the area to reinforce the work of the observers.

"It seemed, last week, that the situation was moving toward a peaceful solution which would preserve the integrity of Lebanon, and end indirect aggression from without.

"Those hopes were, however, dashed by the events of yesterday in Iraq and Jordan. These events demonstrate a scope of aggressive purpose which tiny Lebanon

could not combat without further evidence of support. That is why Lebanon's request for troops from the United States was made. That is why we have responded to that request."

The U.S. Chief Executive affirmed that the stationing of some United States troops in Lebanon would not involve any interference in the internal affairs of Lebanon.

"First of all we have acted at the urgent plea of the government of Lebanon, a government which has been freely elected by the people only a little over a year ago. It is entitled, as are we, to join in measures of collective security for self-defense. Such action, the United Nations Charter recognizes, is an inherent right.

"In the second place what we now see in the Middle East is the same pattern of conquest with which we became familiar during the period of 1945 to 1950. This involves taking over a nation by means of indirect aggression; that is, under the cover of a fomented civil strife the purpose is to put into domestic control those whose real loyalty is to the aggressor.

"I believe that the presence of the United States forces now being sent to Lebanon will have a stabilizing effect which will preserve the independence and integrity of Lebanon. We know that stability and well-being cannot be achieved purely by military measures. The United States stands ready, under its Mutual Security Program, to cooperate with the government of Lebanon to find ways to restore its shattered economy. Thus we shall help to bring back to Lebanon a peace which is not merely the absence of fighting but the well-being of the people.

"Our dedication is to the principles of the United Nations Charter and to the preservation of the independence of every state. That is the basic pledge of the United Nations Charter.

"There can be no peace in the world unless there is fuller dedication to the basic principles of the United Nations Charter. If ever the United States fails to support these principles the result would be to open the flood gate to direct and indirect aggression throughout the world.

"To serve these ideals is also to serve the cause of peace, security and well-being, not only for us, but for all men everywhere."

Rtn. Pat Cha thanked Mr. Clarke for giving the members an inside view on one of the hottest issues in world affairs. The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Charlottesville, Virginia.

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The Crack in the Wall

From The Rotarian early in 1957.

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 effort 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, 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 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 be a better place to live and to rear his children;

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 dealings in his vocation. Since Rotary's participation and influence in civic activities requires the good will of the community Rotarians should conduct their lives with goodwill.

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.

(From The Rotaroc, Rockhampton, Aust.)

. . . 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 - there - by 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 organisation. 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.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS HONOURED

The four Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and Kowloon held a joint fellowship dinner last Thursday, July 31, in honour of Rtn. Harry Stewart, Executive Assistant to R.I. Secretary General George B. Means, Rtn. K. T. Kwo, Administrative Advisor to Rotary Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area, Rtn. Keith Hopper and Rtn. Arthur Sampson, Rotary International's Information & Extension Counsellors from Australia. The four distinguished visitors were returning to their respective posts after attending the Rotary Information and Extension Institute held in Singapore, July 28-30.

Rtn. Kenneth P. F. Fung, immediate Past Administrative Advisor, presided over the delightful function which was attended by 33 past presidents, officers and members of the four Clubs in the Colony. Island East was well represented by Acting President Y. C. Fogg, Past Presidents Henry Chang and Jimmy Wu, Rtns. Gerry Stokes, Omar Yang, Brian Gardiner, Y. F. Chen, H. Y. Koh, Joe Bao and Pat Cha.

The chief host extended the official welcome to the distinguished visitors, who later addressed the gathering in turn. Administrative Advisor K. T. announced that Past President F. I. Tseung of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong had just accepted his invitation to become his Special Representative in Hongkong and Macao. The appointment was warmly applauded as an excellent choice.

NEWS FROM OTHER CLUBS

A letter has been received from the Rotary Club of Macau informing us that due to the impending departure of President Mario Vieira da Costa on transfer to Goa (Portuguese India), Vice-president Dr. A. A. de Barros Lopes has assumed office.

We take this opportunity to wish him every success in his new office and in saying bon-voyage to Rtn. Mario we also wish him success in his new appointment.

VITAL STATISTICS

On June 6th there were 9,833 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 461,000 Rotarians in 108 countries and geographical regions. New Clubs since 1st July 1957, totalled 331.

Attendances for the month of July 1958

Date of Meeting	No. of Members	No. Present	Percent Present
2nd	30	22	73.33
9th	30	23	76.66
16th	30	34	80.00
23rd	30	23	76.66
30th	30	21	70.00
Total			376.65
Average percentage			75.33

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our regular meeting on Wednesday, 30th July 1958, representing 70% attendance made up as follows:

Members present	21
" excused	3
" on leave	3
" absent	3
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Gerry Speidel.	Charlottesville, Va. USA.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Robert J. Clarke	Club (Speaker)
" Conrad Mansfield	Rtn. Dragon Nei
" Hedley Looke	" Brian Gardiner
" Gerald Goh	" K. C. Goh

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 7

August 12, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

Administrative Adviser Visits Island East

OUR "red carpet" was rolled out last Wednesday for Rtn. K. T. Kwo, Rotary International's Administrative Adviser to the 16 Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao area, who came on his first official visit to our Club. He was accompanied by Rtn. Kenneth Fung Ping Fan, his immediate predecessor, and Rtn. F. I. Tseung, his Special Representative in Hongkong.

The Administrative Adviser, who recently attended a three-day Institute of Rotary International's Information and Extension Counsellors in Singapore, was on his way back to Taipei. He told the members that much was accomplished at the Institute, during which ideas were freely exchanged and problems were thoroughly discussed. He expressed the earnest wish that similar achievements would be attained at the one-day Institute in our area scheduled for October this year.

Rtn. K. T. resounded the appeal of R. I. President Cliff A. Randall to strengthen the heritage of Rotary and encouraged our members to make our Club stronger and more effective in the crusade of service. He recalled his tenure of office as President of the Taipei Club, during which membership

grew rapidly through the concerted effort of all members. He predicted that Island East would some day become a centre for further Rotary extension. He concluded his impromptu talk by conveying the greetings of fellow Clubs in the area, particularly his home Club in Taipei.

At the invitation of Acting President Y. C. Fogg, Past President F. I. Tseung of Hongkong Club and now A.A.'s Special Representative, also addressed the meeting. He asked our members to give him full support in the execution of his new duties, to which all members enthusiastically responded.

Rtn. Fred Tan, formerly a Charter Member of our Club, flew in from Saigon and picked last Wednesday as a good day

for homecoming. Another out-of-town visitor was Rtn. Robin Woon of Malacca who, at the young age of 22, heads a highly active Community Service Committee in his Club. A bannerette of our Club was presented to Rtn. Robin, who promised to send us one of his on his return to Malacca.

After extending a warm welcome to all present, Acting President Y. C. reminded member of the Board of the forthcoming

Next Meeting—Wednesday, August 13, 1958

Speaker: Dr. R. H. S. Lee

Subject: Health Education in Hong Kong

meeting on Monday, August 11. Sergeant-at-Arms Anson Shah collected some donations from the absentees of past weeks and, with the magic touch of the A.A. at the wheel, he reaped a handsome amount for the red box.

Acting President Y. C. then introduced the guest speaker, Professor G. H. Moore, M.A., Director of Extra-Mural Studies at the University of Hong Kong, who gave a most interesting talk on "Ancient China's Trade with Africa." Educated at Cambridge, Professor Moore spent three and half years in Nigeria, Africa, before coming to Hong Kong in 1956 to take up his present post.

Professor Moore began his talk by reminiscing his surprise in Africa a few years ago, when he spotted certain Hong Kong products in the bush markets of the innermost villages, far from any motor road. "These were usually electric torches or kerosene lanterns," he said, "and they had been brought hundreds of miles from the coast by lorry, by bicycle and finally by head-load."

AGE-OLD TRADE

"More astonishing than this, however, is the fact that trade connections of a kind have existed between China and the interior of Africa for over a thousand years. This fact is at variance with two popular misconceptions fostered by our Western-biased education. The first of these misconceptions is that when the Portuguese navigators first entered the Indian Ocean and began to trade there they were sailing uncharted seas. The second is that China has always pursued a policy of isolation so far as overseas trade is concerned.

"In point of fact, the great achievement of Bartholomew Diaz and Vasco da Gama was in getting their ships around the Cape of Good Hope and thereby gaining access to waters which had been sailed and charted for many centuries. As soon as Da Gama reached Mozambique he fell in with Arab traders and from that point onwards they were able to pilot him up the coast of Africa to Melinda, from which point an Indian pilot took him straight across the Indian Ocean to Calicut on the Malabar coast of India. But the most interesting thing of all is that if he had made his voyage some 70 years earlier he would have met not only Arab navigators but great Chinese Maritime expeditions along the coasts of East Africa and India. When Da Gama finally reached Calicut he immediately heard about a mysterious people called the Chins who had traded there regularly some two generations

before. He was shown the remains of the trading forts which they had built and was given a description of the great ships in which they came. Their visits had ended as suddenly as they had begun, but when the first Portuguese navigator reached Malacca a few years later he found two large Chinese junks anchored in the port, which shows that the Chinese had continued to trade directly at least as far as that.

Persian Traders

"It now appears certain that Chinese goods were reaching many ports around the Indian Ocean as early as the Dynasty, some 2,000 years ago, though in those days they were probably transhipped many times in the course of their journey. By the T'ang Dynasty, however, trade was in the hands of Arab and Persian merchants who carried the goods directly to ports in India, Persia, Arabia and Africa. The Persians established trading colonies at Canton and on Hainan Island and in 758 A.D. the Moslem merchants at Canton were powerful enough to rebel and sack the city. During the Sung Dynasty this trade greatly increased, to such a point that it was made into a state of monopoly and Maritime Customs were established at Canton, Chuan-Chou, Mongchou and Ningpo. The exports were mainly Chinese cash, gold, silver, copper, silks and porcelain. Relics of this trade have been unearthed not only in India and Malaysia but as far away as Bahrain on the Persian Gulf and the interior of East Africa. Imports were mainly luxury goods such as pearls, camphor, tortoise-shell, ivory and gum. Import duties range from 10-30% and valuable goods such as ivory tusks had to be sold to the government at official prices which were fixed very low.

Eunuch Cheng Ho

"Early in the 15th century there was an important new development in this trade. The Ming Emperor Yung Lo decided that China herself should enter directly into the carrying trade. Between the years 1405 and 1433 he sent seven great expeditions into the Indian Ocean under the command of the Eunuch Cheng Ho. Some of these expeditions consisted of more than 60 large vessels and carried as many as 37,000 men. They visited more than 30 countries and on one occasion they invaded Ceylon, captured the King, and brought him to China as a prisoner. These expeditions seem to have been highly successful both commercially and politically. They put a stop to the expansion of the Siamese empire and enabled China to keep friendly rulers in power on the coast of Malaya. By a fortunate chance

certain temple inscriptions have been preserved which give a record of the places visited by the various expeditions. They include Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, Calicut, Calcutta, Hormuz, Aden and various ports on the coast of Africa including Modagishu, Brawa and Melinda.

Old Mariners

"The vessels used in these expeditions were probably the largest vessels afloat at that time, carrying from 500-700 men and having five or six masts. They had two types of sails, cloth sails for favourable winds and mat sails for winds on the beam. They also had oars, up to 20 in number, each pulled by four men. It is probable that the Chinese were at this time the most advanced maritime nation in the world. Not only did they make use of the monsoon and navigate by the sun and the stars, as the Arabs had done before, but they had pioneered the use of the mariner's compass by about 1100, at least a century before its introduction to the West. No satisfactory answer has yet been found these voyages suddenly ceased after 1433, and China reverted to a policy of isolation towards foreign trade which had lasted for 400 years.

"The Hongkong torches and lanterns which found their way into the interior of Africa are only the latest representatives of a trade connection which existed many centuries ago. Funnily enough, the same applies to the Negro soldiers who now stand guard on the Governor's palace in Macao. It seems probable from literary sources that Negro slaves were used as doorkeepers in China as long ago as the T'ang Dynesty."

Rtn. Y. I. Hsi led a vote of thanks to the speaker with eloquence and honor. Fully aware of the alertness of the Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Y. I. made a contribution to the red box before mentioning his export operations of Africa.

The meeting was then adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, couple with the name of the Rotary Club of Malacca.

ROTARY TODAY

Statistic as of 28th July, 1958. 23 new Clubs in 14 countries since 1st July 1958. 9,902 Rotary Clubs. 464,000 Rotarians.

PRESIDENT CLIFF'S APPEAL



Clifford A. Randall

President, Rotary International

President Randall's appeal to every Rotarian is for each of us to accept our individual responsibilities to Help Shape The Future. And in his letter sent to all club president for reading to all Rotarians, he has written: "I am urging you to ask yourself—as I have asked myself—'What can I do, here and now, to make Rotary more meaningful to myself and to others?'"

Each Rotarian—every one of the 464,000 of us who comprise the membership of 9,900 Rotary clubs in 110 lands throughout the world—is an important cog in the wheel of service, a significant wire in the cable of international friendship, an influential person in the complex facets of every-day life. Each Rotarian is an important individual, whose daily life activities create impulses, although which by themselves may seem to be inconsequential, in combination with similar interests and activities of Rotarians throughout the world, are a significant influence in helping to shape each day, as well as contributing toward helping to shape the future.

Every man, it is said, directly influences at least 100 men. On that basis, if only little more than half of the persons directly

influenced by Rotarians throughout the world in turn reflected that influence in their contacts with other men, from a statistical standpoint at least, every one of the two and three-quarters billion persons in the world can be made to feel the influence of Rotary.

As a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so the thinking and activity of every person is of utmost importance in helping to shape the future. Each of us needs to be purposeful in making Rotary more meaningful to ourselves as well as to others.

OUR COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

Here are some of the latest developments on our Community Service Project—the Victoria Park School for the Deaf:

The building plan is now completed, pending the final approval by the Public Works Department, according to our Hon. Architect, Mr. W. Szeto.

The Board of Directors of the incorporated body of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf recently held a meeting, during which reports were received from various members on their respective duties. The reports indicated that preliminary meetings with the Social Welfare Office, the Education Department and the representatives of the Hongkong School for the Deaf had been conducted, studying the possible selection of a qualified organization to run the Victoria Park School for the Deaf when it is completed. It was recommended that the management and the Board of the Hongkong School for the Deaf be entrusted with the task.

Rtns. Y. C. Fogg, Wilson Wang and Jimmy Wu were appointed by the Board to study the detailed terms and conditions under which our Community Service Project is to be handed over after its completion. These three appointees have already conferred once with a view to drafting up the necessary papers.

ANOTHER BANNERETTE

A bannerette has been received from the Rotary Club of Wineford, England. This was forwarded to us by Lt. Com. M. W. Morris, of HMS Dampier, to whom it had been given by the President of the Winsford Club for him to present to us but due to the departure of his ship he was unable to do so personally.

Our bannerette has been despatched to this Club reciprocating their good wishes.

This addition brings our collection of bannerettes up to 138, excluding duplications and commemorative banners.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members were present at our regular weekly meeting on Wednesday last, 6th August, 1958, representing 83.33% made up as follows:

Members present	25
" on leave	3
" absent	2
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. K. T. Kwo	Taipei, Taiwan
" Fred Tan	Saigon, Vietnam
" Robin Woon	Malacca, Malaya
" Fung Ping-Fan	Hong Kong
" F. I. Tseung	" "
" P. Y. Koo	" "

VISITORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. G. H. Moore	Club (Speaker)
" Franklin Ku	Rtn. Henry Chang

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 8

August 19, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. J. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

The Need For Health Education

HONG KONG has been described as one vast slum said Dr. Raymond Lee. This impression is created no doubt by the overcrowded and filthy condition that is obvious in many parts of the Colony. Most tenements, lacking sanitary facilities, are so old and dilapidated that they are not fit for human habitation. More often than not, ground floor premises are used for shops, workshops or even factories which makes sanitation even more difficult.

Earlier in the meeting Acting President Y. C. Fogg presented our bannerette and greetings to Rtn. Frank Gresham of the Tauranga Club of New Zealand, and called upon him to tell us something about his Club and country.

In his remarks Rtn. Frank whose classification is Transportation Bus Services said New Zealand is a young country with a population of about 3 million. It is, he claimed, the most sparsely populated thus allowing more land area per capita. The main exports consisted of timber, wood pulp, butter, wool and meat. The forests which were planted some thirty years ago are today yielding a bountiful supply of timber which not only gives a surplus for export but indicates the fertility

of the soil.

He expressed his thanks to the members for the hospitality shown him and in particular to Rtn. Brian Gardiner who had taken him under his wing. However, he said, it was ironic that Rtn. Brian who was the largest importer of New Zealand meat in the Colony had not yet visited that country.

Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Gerry Stokes then officially presented the bannerette of the Rotary Club of Winsford, England which he had received through the post from Lt. Com. Morris who had been unable to person. He also reported that he had reciprocated by sending our bannerette to the Winsford Club enclosing a letter telling something of us

and our activities.

As a result of this latest addition, our collection of bannerettes, excluding duplications, is now 138.

Rtn. Gerry also reported that a picture post card had been received from President Bill Nichol at present on holiday in U.K. and passed on the greetings President Bill sent to all members.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, August 20, 1958

Speaker: Mr. Andrew T. Roy

Subject: Hong Kong as a Cultural Centre

FELLOWSHIP ACTIVITY FOR AUGUST

Vice-president Y. C. Fogg, in conjunction with Rtn. S. L. Yuen, has arranged a launch picnic for Friday, 22nd August. The launch will leave Queen's Pier at 5.30 p.m. for an undisclosed destination. An invitation is extended to all members and their families to participate.

Tea and Dinner will be provided on a pro-rata basis of \$10.00 for each adult and \$5.00 for each child.

Note: The Board of Directors at its meeting on 11th August decided that the various Fellowship functions should not be confined to small groups entertained by the particular organisers but all members should be invited to participate and to pay their share of the expenses on the basis of the figures given above. The organising of the particular function will be the entire responsibility of the particular group who, when planning their activity, should endeavour to keep expenses within the limits suggested.

Acting President Y. C. Fogg then informed members that the Board of Directors at its meeting on 14th August had declared the last Wednesday of this month (27th August) to be a Business Meeting. This meeting would be held at 7.30 p.m., instead of lunchtime at Winner House and would be closed to all guests other than visiting Rotarians. As this was a very important meeting he stressed the urgency of all members attending.

Assistant Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Edwin Tao, deputising for his counter part, managed to painlessly extract a few donations to the re-boxes. Even if the result was a little lean, every little helps our project.

In his introduction of the speaker, Acting President Y. C. Fogg said that Dr. Raymond H. S. Lee was brought up and educated Canada and had also studied in England and U.S.A. He is a private medical practitioner and is Vice-chairman of the Reform Club. Since 1953 he has served as a member of the Urban Council which elected office terminates in March 1959. He is, however, the Reform Club nominee for the election next year.

In the course of his address Dr. Raymond Lee said, so acute is the housing situation that basements and former garages are taken up for living spaces. With an ever increasing population and the economic need to be close to their place of work, even rooftops and old boats are occupied for habitation. Most streets are crowded with hawkers and hawker activities, many of whom live at their hawker pitch. Whilst life is difficult enough with several households sharing one floor, it is further aggravated by the chronic shortage of water. Every one realises that until the housing problem is solved no radical improvement is to be expected. Whilst it will take decades to resolve the housing situation, it is important in the meantime to get on with the things that can be done now because the health of the community can not wait. This is our objective. Amongst other things, if we can persuade people to change their habits of throwing things on the streets, if we can encourage people to keep their homes cleaner, and if we can impress people to have a little more consideration for their neighbours, I am sure that the living condition of Hong Kong would be vastly improved. There should be no insurmountable difficulties and I feel sure that it is something worth trying.

The work of health education is undertaken in the Urban Council by a special select committee. Realising the inadequacy of house inspection, it was formed to organise regular health campaigns on a long-term basis to elevate the standard of health in the Colony. We feel that if we can put our ideas across to the public and enlist their help and cooperation we are sure that the results would be far more fruitful and lasting than if force and compulsion were to be used. We hope that we might be able to overcome their prejudices in this way. If we can convince them that what we are trying to do is for their good I feel sure that most of our difficulties would evaporate.

The health campaigns are designed to cover a wide range of subjects which includes, inter alia, food, house repairs, respiratory diseases, personal and environmental hygiene. Each campaign requires intense preparation, and the use of pamphlets, posters, press releases, radio-talks, street broadcastings and coloured slides is calculated to give the widest possible coverage and publicity. "Miss Ping On," who appears in all recent posters, should be well known to you all. We have had two health campaigns already touching on food handlers, dirt and diseases, and the correct disposal of refuse. Coloured slides were made for the food-handlers' campaign, and these were

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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 meetings on Monday, 11th August, 1958.

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

Name	Franklin Ku.
Club Name.	Franklin.
Business.	Hotel, Restaurant and Bar
Position.	Acting Manager.
Business Address.	Sunning House, Hy-san Ave, Hong Kong, Telephone 73301.
Residence.	109A Caroline Road, 1st Floor, Hong Kong.
Classification.	Additional Active to Rtn. Ben Lee.
Proposer.	Rtn. Ben Lee.

shown to food handlers in restaurants and cafes throughout the Colony including those in resettlement areas. It is gratifying to note, however, that great interest was taken in these demonstrations, and that from reports of Health Inspectors, who distributed the health pamphlets to the residents during the campaign, some improvement was noted. It is too early yet to attach any particular significance to these reports, the important thing is not to relax but to keep plugging with our propaganda.

I should add, at this stage, that the Education Department is represented by an officer in this Select Committee, and every channel is explored with the view to reach the greatest numbers. Every effort is thus made to promote health education through the schools. To get the younger generation interested, the Council is taking steps to organise oratorical contests amongst all the school in the Colony. On a matter so important as health it would be a great mistake to ignore the school children because, apart from being the citizens of to-morrow, they could exert powerful influences in the home.

The Pest Control Select Committee in its similar campaigns to eliminate mosquitoes started long before the Health Education Select Committee was formed. It has been

quite successful in reducing mosquito breeding in the urban area. It has brought home to the residents the importance of stagnant water in mosquito breeding. If we can prevent stagnant water from collecting in the urban area it is possible to stamp out this pest completely. Some of the chief offenders, of course, are those building contractors who allow empty containers to collect on building sites, and careless people who leave their roof tanks uncovered.

To keep our beaches clean, the Bathing Beaches Select Committee has been active in organising campaigns to prevent litter being thrown on the beaches, and to encourage the public in the use of litter bins.

In Hong Kong we have a host of endemic diseases such as tuberculosis, typhoid, diphtheria and the dysenteries. Their persistence is due chiefly to overcrowding and poor sanitation. It is a state of affairs which no responsible citizen can view with complacency. These are preventable diseases, and if simple precautions are taken their complete eradication is feasible.

Health is a wonderful gift. If you don't agree, ask any one who is sick. Since an unhealthy environment is a matter which concerns us all, it is our interest as well as our duty to keep it health.

The speaker was admirably thanked by Rtn. Dr. D. W. Advani and the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of Tauranga New Zealand.

A ROTARIAN'S GREATEST HOUR

—when he understands that he was invited into Rotary because of his character and standing in his community; when he understands that Rotary privileges are his only so long as he is worthy; when he responds to the Rotary call for service in his club and in his community and gives generously of himself to others; when he knows that every Rotarian, world-wide, is a potential friend, and does something about it; when he is tolerant of men of every race and creed.

To do and to strive to do all these things—then is a Rotarian at his best.

—Weekly News Letter
Leaside, Canada

CLUB ATTENDANCE RECORD

The Home Club attendance percentage of 75.33, for the month of July, is the lowest recorded since October 1957. Whilst it is, perhaps, just passable we can do better or at least try to do so.

The attention of members is drawn to the following extracts from the Constitution and Bylaws of the 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.

"A member by the paying of his admission fee and dues thereby accepts the principle of Rotary as expressed in its object and submits himself to, and agrees to comply with, and be bound by, the constitution and bylaws 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 bylaws on the plea that he has not received a copy of them." (Article X, Club Constitution, P.8)

"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 absence itself, or on any of the six days immediately following the day of absence. Rotary Club membership will also automatically terminate for those 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." (Article IV, Section 7 (a & b), Club Constitution P.6)

With the varied and interesting programmes we have had in the past, and the

same committee chairman, there is promise of equally as good, if not better, programmes during this Rotary year. Can we not, then, show our appreciation to him and give encouragement to the guest speaker by improving our attendance at weekly meetings. There have been many vacant chairs at meetings lately and this does not create a very good impression on the speaker.

Let us then unite with the rest of the 464,000 Rotarians throughout the world to exemplify the motto "Service above Self" by ACTIVE participation in ALL Club activities and to do this attendance is essential. Attendance is essential also for Fellowship for through Fellowship we make more friends and learn more about each other.

Although many records were broken during last Rotary year, this appeal for bigger and better attendance is made to try and encourage you to bigger and better records this year. It can be done as experience has shown us, so shall we try?

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present at our regular meeting on Wednesday last, 13th August, 1958, representing 76.66% made up as follows:

Members present	23
" on leave	3
" excused	1
" absent	3
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. F. G. Gresham	Tauranga, New Zealand

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Dr. R. H. S. Lee	Club (Speaker)
Mr. C. B. Advani	Rtn. B. W. Advani

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 9

August 26, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

Hong Kong - Cultural Centre Of Southeast Asia

It was an educators' day at the Island East Rotary Club last Wednesday, when Mr. Andrew T. Roy, Head of the Department of Religious Education and Social Work of the Chung Chi College, gave an educational talk entitled "Hongkong as a Cultural Centre." Vice-President Y. C. Fogg, a local educator, presided over the meeting, and among the visiting Rotarians was Rtn. Dr. Benjamin C. Willis, General Superintendent of Schools, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A., who was on a round-the-world study tour.

A warm welcome was extended to the visitors and friends from the press in the traditional manner upon the opening of the meeting by Acting President Y. C. Sergeant-at-Arms Anson Shah reaped a fine harvest from members who had been absent and the educators in our midst.

Mr. Roy, who is also Chaplain of the Chung Chi College, stressed that change is a law of life and one has to keep in step with the changing world. He said, in part:

"Hongkong was formerly a commercial port. Then it became an industrial center as well as a commercial port. Now, it is increasingly a regional cultural center, as well as both of the others.

"Formerly, the educational stream here except for the few who could afford or could get into the University of Hongkong, was outwards . . . to the mainland, or overseas. Now . . . to a surprising extent, there is a stream of youth coming into the colony . . . from the mainland, from further overseas, for higher education.

"Is this tendency wise, since Hongkong cannot

provide adequately for its own students? The University cannot take them all, and the public does not yet fully recognize or support the post-secondary Colleges, which are essential in this kind of situation. The answer would seem to be obvious, but I believe we would be both blind and near-sighted to take such a view based on the immediate self-interest of the colony rather than on its ultimate and ever-enlarging scope and function.

"There are several factors which force Hongkong to exert an influence beyond its borders. It has certain things which Southeast Asia needs: a surprising concentration of intellectuals, an ideal location between two worlds, a democratic tradition, academic liberty, and a certain stability and quiet.

"Hongkong has always been an open port commercially. It would now be untrue to its history, and false to its destiny, if it refused to be an open port for ideas, where thinking and skills could be exchange. Where else in Southeast Asia is there such a natural center? Where else do

Eastern and Western thought meet and enrich each other with so little heat and friction? For Hongkong to turn down the contribution it can make at this point in a very critical period of history would be an act of intellectual treason from which the whole world would suffer.

"To widen Hongkong's cultural influence would require certain things. Of course, locally, we need an adequate public Library, a strong School of Music, and other additions that each of you can suggest. But, for Hongkong's wider influence, nothing is as essential as the immediate strengthening of the post-secondary colleges here. The post-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, August 27, 1958

at 7.30 p.m.

A BUSINESS MEETING

Speaker: Rtn. Brian C. Gardiner

Subject: As I See It

REPORT BY THE HON. T

At the Fifty-fourth Meeting of the Board of Directors, at Winner House on Monday, 11th July, 1958, for the Rotary Year 1957/58, were audited by Chen Wong & Co., Public Accountants, who kindly prepared the Balance Sheet for the information of all members the Balance Sheet is reproduced below.

**ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG
BALANCE SHEET AT 30TH JUNE 1958**

At 30/6/57	CLUB FUND		
	Balance per last Account	\$ 688.47	
688	Add: Surplus for the Year Ended 30th June, 1958 ...	806.85	\$ 1,495.32
108,334	COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND		168,378.43

Y. F. CHEN, Honorary Treasurer
JAMES M. H. WU, President

109,022

\$169,378.75

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the above Balance Sheet with the books of the Rotary Club of Hongkong and the above Balance Sheet is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the assets and liabilities of the Club and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Club.

Room 302 Pedder Building
Hong Kong: 10th July, 1958.

**ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1958**

Year Ended 30/6/57			Year 30/6/57
2,400	Honorarium to Assistant Secretary	\$ 1,800.00	4
160	Stationery and Printing	537.45	2.9
613	Per Capita Tax Paid to "Rotary International"	615.01	1.9
2,600	Cost of Printing "Tung Feng" Bulletin	\$ 2,040.00	7
	Less: Advertising Receipts	800.00	
	Deficit on Launch Picnic and Inter-City Forum		294.30
	Stock of Supplies written off		
	Purchases during Year	\$ 127.95	1.2
	Add: Opening Stock	64.00	
128	Less: Sales	\$87.00	191.95
	Closing Stock	72.50	159.50
576	Miscellaneous Expenses		520.14
207	Depreciation of Furniture, Equipment & Officers' Jewels		246.05
50	Donation to Charities		—
574	Subscription of Magazines and Periodicals		—
	Balance—being Surplus for the Year ended 30th June, 1958	806.85	
<u>7,308</u>			<u>\$ 6,092.25</u>

**ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG
COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1958**

Year Ended 30/6/57			Year 30/6/57
100	Donation to H.K. Medical Department in respect of Christmas Fund for Hospitals	\$ 100.00	81
	Donation to Charities	158.00	7.5
740	Crown Rent and Expenses for "Victoria School for Deaf" Expenses incurred in connection with incorporating "The Victoria School for Deaf"	301.57	3
238	Advertisement for Selection of a Candidate to the Rotary Foundation Fellowship	—	27.5
108,334	Balance—Carried to Balance Sheet		50
		168,378.43	81
<u>109,412</u>		<u>\$168,938.00</u>	<u>109,412</u>

BY THE HON. TREASURER

on Monday, 11th August 1958, the Balance Sheet was accepted. This and the supporting accounts
 in the hands of the Honorary Auditors, who kindly acted as Honorary Auditors for the Club and to whom we are indebted,
 are set out below.

**3 OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
 SHEET AT 30TH JUNE, 1958**

	At 30/6/57			
		FIXED ASSETS		
		Furniture, Equipment & Officers' Jewels at book value		
495.32		Balance per last Account	\$ 207.10	
		Additions during the Year	285.00	
378.43			<u>492.10</u>	
	207	Less: Depreciation	246.05	\$ 246.05
		CURRENT ASSETS		
	64	Stock of Supplies in Hand as valued and certified by the Honorary Treasurer	\$ 72.50	
		Sundry Debtors	60.00	
108,751		Cash at Bank	169,495.20	169,627.70
				<u>\$169,873.75</u>
75	1,922			

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the accounts of the Club of Hongkong Island East, and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required.
 We are of the opinion that the accounts give a true and correct view of the state of the Club's affairs at 30th June, 1958, according to the best of our in-
 formation.

Chen, Wong & Co.
 Public Accountants.
 Honorary auditors

**3 OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
 STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1ST JULY, 1957 TO 30TH JUNE, 1958**

	Year Ended 30/6/57		
800.00	400	Members' Admission Fees	\$ 300.00
537.45	2,950	Members' Semi-Annual Subscriptions	3,150.00
615.01		Income from Lunch and Social Gatherings	
	1,939	Surplus on Weekly Lunches	\$ 1,955.80
240.00	764	Box Collections	624.00
			<u>2,579.80</u>
294.30		Income from Subscription of Magazines	62.45
	35	Sundry Income	
	1,220	Balance—being Deficit for the Year ended 30th June, 1957	
45			
520.14			
246.05			
806.85			
6,092.25	7,308		<u>\$ 6,092.25</u>

**3 OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
 STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1ST JULY, 1957 TO 30TH JUNE, 1958**

	Year Ended 30/6/57		
	71,713	Balance per last Account brought forward	\$108,334.20
100.00	885	Semi-Annual Levy from Members	945.00
158.00	7,560	Box Collections from Lunch Gatherings	8,459.00
301.57	311	Sundry Contributions	1,944.00
		Income from Social Functions	
	27,577	Charity Ball	\$ 47,931.70
	506	Ladies Night	118.10
			<u>48,049.80</u>
3,378.43	860	Bank Interest on Current Accounts	1,206.00
938.00	109,412		<u>\$168,938.00</u>

(Continued from Page 1)

secondary Colleges like Chung Chi and New Asia, (there are 7 altogether, though some are badly handicapped by inadequate equipment and housing), can provide at low cost a parallel training in Chinese language and culture with one in Western languages, skills and thought. These institutions need recognition, which is not merely Government recognition or degree-granting rights. It involves community recognition in terms of interest, friendly criticism, support, and employment of graduates.

The world desperately needs more men like Thomas Aquinas who related to each other so usefully the Christian Greek and Arab learning of his day . . . or Sun Yat Sen who put elements of Eastern and Western thought into a new formula.

"Hongkong is aware daily of a resurgent Confucianism . . . of a neighbouring Marxism . . . of an over-present Western Materialism . . . and of a fervent Western religious influence. If our youth are not taught to understand, and critically evaluate, and select among these forces, our children will be even more frustrated with the confusion of proposed solutions than we are.

"As Confucius once said, learning is like rowing a boat against the current. If you don't advance, you go backwards. Hongkong has little security, but a tremendous opportunity. If we don't move forward to exert a healthy influence upon the thinking of the youth of his part of Asia while students coming here asking for it, then, being a very small boat, we will be swept backwards and under by the current of stronger forces.

Rtn. Wilson Wang, another educator in the Club, thanked the speaker on behalf of the members for the most enlightening talk. The meeting was then adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Chicago, the No. 1 Club in the worldwide Rotary organization.

PROPOSED BUDGET

The Board of Directors at their meeting on 11th July 1958 studied and provisionally endorsed the Budget for the 1958/59 Rotary Year as submitted by the Hon. Treasurer. This is reproduced below for your reference and for any comments you may care to make at the Business meeting on Wednesday evening.

Income:

Subscriptions (30 members @ \$100.00 per annum) ...	3,000.00	
Income from advertising on Tung Feng weekly issue (@ \$20.00 per issue)	1,040.00	
Savings from weekly Luncheon (averaged \$44.00 per week)	2,288.00	
Members' monthly donations (30 members @ \$3.00 per month)	1,080.00	7,408.00

Expenditure:

Assistant Secretary's Honorarium (@ \$150.00 per month)	1,800.00	
Printing of 52 issues of Tung Feng (@ \$60.00 per issue)	3,120.00	
Per-capita Tax to R.I. (30 members x US\$3.75 @ \$6.00)	675.00	
Stationery (approximately)	100.00	
Miscellaneous (approximately)	500.00	6,195.00
Balance of Income over Expenditure ...		1,213.00

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our weekly meeting on Wednesday last, 20th August 1958, representing 80% made up as follows:

Members present	24
.. excused	1
.. on leave	4
.. absent	1
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Benjamin C. Willis	Chicago, Ill. USA
.. Ernie Chan	Saskatoon, Canada
.. Benito Yao	Manila, Philippines

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Andrew T. Roy	Club (Speaker)
.. Conrad Mansfield	Rtn. Dragon Y. L. Nie
.. Fong Yun Wah	.. Wilson Wang
.. James K. Huang	.. " "
.. Sumnor Howard	.. Edwin Tao
.. Gerald Goh	.. K. C. Goh

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 10

September 2, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

ROTARIAN Brian — Gardiner, who has provided Hongkong with tons and tons of wholesome food from abroad, offered his fellow members some good food for thought at the business meeting held last Wednesday evening. In a candid talk entitled "As I See It," he voiced his personal views on the various activities of the Club and the manners in which they had been conducted.

With neither visiting Rotarians nor guests present, Acting President Y. C. Fogg led off the business discussion as soon as he called the meeting to order at 7.30 p.m. A majority vote ruled that the Chinese dinner, which required a lot of time to be prepared and consumed, should be served after the adjournment of the meeting.

First on the agenda was a review of the Auditors' Report on the finances of the Club for the Rotary year 1957/58, which had been published in the previous issue of this bulletin. Some members noted the low rate of interest at which funds of the Club had been accumulating and wondered whether a different type of account could be adopted to earn higher interest for community ser-

vice. It was recommended by the members that the matter be considered by the Board of Directors at its forthcoming meeting. On the proposal of Rtn. Edwin Tao, seconded by Rtn. Dr. B. W. Advani, the Auditors' Report was unanimously adopted.

The budget for the Rotary year 1958/59, drafted by Rtn. Omar Yang, Hon. Treasurer, and published in the previous issue of Tung Feng, was also adopted at the meeting on the proposal of Rtn. Y. F. Chen, seconded by Immediate Past President Jimmy Wu. With reference to the \$3 monthly donation to Club funds by each member, Founder President John Yuen and Rtn. H. Y. Koh moved that semi-final collections be made by the Hon. Treasurer.

Acting President Y. C. then reported on the recent accomplishments of the School Project Committee. He said that negotiations between Directors of the incorporated body of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf and representatives of the Hongkong School for the Deaf as Diamond Hill had reached the final stage. The latter party, which had been recommended by the Education Department and the Social Welfare Office, would send 12 delegates to the General Meeting of the Victoria Park

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1958

Speaker: Mr. Robert Ilahi

Subject: A Day with a Guide

08.00

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13.00

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guest

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MY ROTARY CLUB AND I

The more successful a human being is the wider the range of the organization to which he belongs or to which he contributes his ability. The average human being belongs possibly to a small club at his church or a small professional or athletic or political club in which he is developing a sense of belonging to a larger "WE." It is this feeling of belonging to a larger "WE" which is the essence of social life.

Sooner or later a human being who is worthwhile finds himself associated in a community of interests and efforts with some group of human beings interested in the development of the human spirit or the furtherance of the cause of social well-being. My Rotary club and I, WE are working as a company of those who care for the forward progress of human advancement in club, vocational, community and international cooperation.

H. M. Davidson

—ROTARY NEWS, Hillsdale, Mich.

School for the Deaf to be held on September 15, 1958, during which Directors of the organization will be elected to guide the administration of the School on its completion. Members who are interested in the detailed development of our first community service project are welcome to read the file now in the custody of Rtn. Edwin Tao, Acting Secretary of the School Project Committee during the absence of President Bill Nichol.

Sergeant-at-Arms Anson Shah had a fairly restful day as all members behaved well. A couple of late-comers made their donations to the red box without having to be coaxed into the act. The roulette wheel, spun by Founder President John, stopped at \$1 for the first time since the system was introduced.

A very courteous speaker, Rtn. Brian Gardiner began his talk by thanking the

Acting President and the Board of Directors for the opportunity to speak at the business meeting. Later on in his speech, he expressed his appreciation to a number of Rotarians of other Clubs as well as our own for providing him with the inspiration.

Rtn. Brian said, in part:

"After giving some thought to the affairs of our Club, as I saw them, I felt I ought to offer to speak myself. I feel that the remarks I am about to make are best made by a Junior Rotarian and may clear the air somewhat and possibly lead to the opening of some 'avenues' of which we hear so much in Rotary whereby those better informed on Rotary principles will take it upon themselves to make sure the 'new boys' know where they are going. I feel that my Rotary education has been neglected by the Club officers from the absent President who as you know was my sponsor, downwards through the echelons of Vice President and Committee Chairmen.

"Since I joined this Club late last year I have maintained 100% attendance which it is every members duty to do. I have visited other Clubs in Hongkong and Kowloon, attended every meeting of the Inter City Forum with the exception of the social efforts. Rotary as I understand it does not consist of a round of backslapping, even though we may be in a non-districted area. I should like any Rotarian to tell me what is a non-districted area and why this is a non-districted area.

"I should like to say a few words about Attendance or rather the lack of it. Absenteeism results in fewer members having to bear the expenses of running the Club from a financial point of view. I should like to say here and now that the restricted activity of the Sergeant at Arms is not in my opinion the way to correct absenteeism. Absenteeism results in smaller contributions to the Club funds and in my very humble opinion a Rotarian should pay his community and all other dues in the same manner as he pays his subscription, a fixed sum to the treasurer.

"I feel very strongly that the Club officials should not have to plead with members

WHAT I WON'T EXPECT

1. I won't take it for granted that Rotary club work will "get done" by somebody; but will take it for granted that it won't "get done" unless I do it.

2. I won't hope for 100% club attendance while I stay away myself.

3. I won't expect my Rotary club to be a cheerful place while I retain the liberty of growling.

4. I won't expect the club to be fair in financial condition while I fail to do my part financially.

5. I will never forget that the club not only consists of the president and its officers, but of me and all the other members, responsible together for the fulfillment, in this community, of all phases of the Object of Rotary.

A "Harvard Rotarian"

LA SALLE (Illinois) ROTARY REALIST

to come to meetings. If a Rotarian's ideals do not make him attend the Club Meetings nothing will.

"Having mentioned the activities of the Sergeant at Arms on absenteeism I would like to say that I consider that "painless extractions" for doing useful work in the community and for good attendance at the Club are in very bad taste, and in this category I would add that if a member asks a question with a real desire for information he should not be ostracized before the members, visitors and guests at an open Club Meeting, cane him privately at a business meeting if you like, but take care in public! "

"Coming to the matter of publicity I wish to bring to the notice of all, that even though we have a sizeable community project for the Deaf Children of our district, at a fairly recent meeting of Social Welfare for the Deaf we were not, so far as I know, represented, and I was even more surprised to find that so much was being done for the Deaf and that when our project was selected

further consideration might have been given to other welfare projects before deciding on welfare for the Deaf which appears to be fairly well cared for. These last few words are not intended to be critical of the past but constructive for the future.

"I think the bulletin is a good institution but I do not think that its true role is to give members absent from a particular meeting a resume of the talk which took place in their absence. As a Club bulletin I think we should be given details of attendance, Rotary news, a great deal more detail of the Club's finances and their disbursement. In the event that the Club's finances are the sole concern of the Directors how is it that I as a member of the Club do not know it—because diffusion of information in this Club is in my opinion sadly lacking.

"Now if the Club has literature in its possession which gives information apart from the magazine Rotarian and Adventure In Service which was handed to me at the time of my induction these books should be available to all members for their private reading. It might be a reasonable question to ask what are the duties of Chairman of Committee and after that the duties of the Directors, and thereafter the duties of Secretary, Vice President and President. I fail to see how this Club can become a power in this community without more information on how the Club is run. Why don't I bring more guests? because I don't know enough about Rotary to answer any questions my guests may ask, why don't I know—that is the question I am asking you experienced Rotarians. I should like to ask the Directors and Committee Chairmen, are your duties real, or something mystical which are discussed in camera usually on Monday evenings once a month?

"The last point I want to make is the lack of privacy at our Meetings, other Clubs in Hongkong and elsewhere have a room to themselves for their Meetings. Same time I would like to draw everyone's attention to the poor quality food, believe me, most men's minds are more receptive after a good meal.

"I also feel that during the meeting proper that is from 1 p.m. onwards English

WHAT ROTARY DOES FOR YOU

Rotary brings you once a week into close contact with a cross-section of the community's civic life.

Rotary gives you the viewpoint of many men, leaders in business and professions of every description.

Rotary gives you opportunities to be of helpful service to others; and, in what, after all, is found greater satisfaction?

Rotary means good fellowship of the kind stimulated by friendship.

Rotary increases your knowledge of your fellowmen, and by knowledge of others you come to know yourself better.

Rotary takes your mind off yourself and that's a good thing, isn't it?

—SPOKES, New York, N.Y.

only should be spoken, this is for the benefit of all, most particularly visitors and guests who may not be sitting at the President's table. That which I have said has been spoken without embitterment and I know I shall feel better for having said my piece, irrespective of the result.

"What I have said is 'as I see it' not as you should see it, in short, I don't wish the Club to change its present procedure which I call drifting if the majority of the members are satisfied with the conduct of the Club. Already one-sixth of the current Rotary Year has passed without any attempt being made to inaugurate or expand the internal activities of the Club Committees.

"If in future meetings of the Club the Committee wish to answer some of the questions I have raised please don't repeat extracts from "Adventure In Service," let us have some personal opinions and considered replies."

Past President Henry Chang, now Chairman of the Rotary Information Committee, complimented Rtn. Brian on his obviously keen interest in Club affairs. On behalf of all members, he thanked the speaker for his straightforward comments on the points which require either clarification or rectification. The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of our twin Club, the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West.

It was regrettable that time did not permit any of the questions raised by Rtn. Brian to be answered at the business meeting. As all Rotarians grow in Rotary as Rotary grows in them, it is hoped that Rtn. Brian will find answers to his questions through closer contacts with the individual members who are responsible for the various "failures" as he sees them. It might be more beneficial to all concerned for the Board of Directors to invite Rtn. Brian to its forthcoming meeting, so that proper answers can be offered to make up for the hitherto neglected Rotary education.

ATTENDANCE

Nineteen members were present at the business meeting held in the evening of last Wednesday, August 27, 1958, representing 63.33% of our total membership strength, analyzed as follows:

Members present	19
" on leave	3
" excused	4
" absent	4
Total	30



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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 11

September 9, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

WE ARE NOW THIRTY-ONE

SIGNS of internal extension were seen at our regular weekly meeting last Wednesday, September 3, 1958, when Mr. Franklin Ku was inducted as an Additional Active Member of the Club by Acting President Y. C. Fogg. With Rtn. Franklin's induction, membership of our Club attained a new height of 31. A warm welcome was extended to Rtn. Franklin by Acting President Y. C. amidst the hearty applause of fellow members. A biographical sketch of the new member appears elsewhere in this bulletin.

Acting President Y. C. opened the meeting by welcoming Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin back from a long leave. Traditional greetings were extended to visiting Rotarians, guests and friends from the press.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, September 10, 1958.

Speaker: Professor J. H. Gransden

Subject: Some Adventures in Languages

Typhoon Grace, sweeping through Taiwan in full force, delayed the departure of Rtn. Jivji G. Kaisha of the Rotary Club of Tokyo West, who hurried across the harbour to be present at our meeting. He conveyed the best wishes of members of his home club and promised to send us a bannerette on his return. A bannerette of our Club was presented to Rtn. Jivji G. Kaisha for him to take back to his Club with sincere greetings from Hongkong Island East.

Sergeant-at-Arms Anson Shah had another fruitful day, collecting a handsome sum for the red box with his watchful eyes and quick hands.

Mr. Robert Ilahi, Chairman of the Hongkong Guides Association, was then called upon by Acting President Y. C. to describe the delicate role of tourist guides in the Colony, which has become a world-renowned resort in the Orient. Mr. Ilahi said, in part:

"The impression of a visitor to the Colony will fully depend on how he is conducted about during his visit here. And more often than not the guide is the closest contact he will make with the local population; therefore his opinions will be largely formed through the

guide.

"The reputation of the travel agency with which the guide is connected will also depend entirely on his educational background, his knowledge of the locality and his ability to handle and anticipate the general demands of a visitor.

"There are two categories of guides in the Colony. Firstly, the permanent guides

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ATTENDANCE

ATTENDANCE is the bulwark of Rotary.

ATTENDANCE measures the height, breadth and depth of Rotary in you.

ATTENDANCE determines the area of your unselfish service.

ATTENDANCE reveals your interest in your club activities.

ATTENDANCE demonstrates your desire for making new, and retaining old friends.

ATTENDANCE spells the story of what Rotary means to you.

ATTENDANCE is all that (the club president) asks of you—a great year will result.

—THE ROTARY PUNCH, Sioux City,
Iowa

which are employed full time by the travel agencies, and secondly, the temporary guides who operate only when he is free from his other employment.

“A guide must first of all be a person with at least an average educational background; he must be an excellent driver, one who is steady, reliable and never takes any unnecessary chances. He must inspire confidence the moment he starts out, and must relax his clients entirely, long before the first quarter of the tour is completed by using his wits and glib tongue to give colour to whatever point of interest he is bringing to their attention.

“The conversation must be continuous however, and the subject matter changed from time to time to prevent boredom. He must turn on his personality full bore—he must be a model of charm—he must induce laughter whenever possible. The basic knowledge for conducting a tour is standard, but the important part is how successfully he applies this knowledge—as no two guides use the same technique in handling his clients.

“The temporary guides on the other hand has to catch up with current events the moment he steps into a tour centre and he must be willing to cooperate most of the way if he desires to make his brief presence profitable.

“You are possibly curious to know what the subject matter will be during the 4 to 5 hours of touring on either side of the harbour, and in the case of a night tour which generally extends from 6 to 7 hours. After formal introduction is over, the guide assists the visitor to recognize landmarks in the event he or she is lost; then gives them a general layout of the city. To ladies he

REMEMBER

When you were recommended for membership in Rotary, you were also recommended for a Loan.

Rotary loaned YOU the classification by which you are identified, and like all other loans, carries an INTEREST charge.

Unlike other computations of interest, the HIGHER the rate, the GREATER the benefits.

Interest is payable in denominations of regular attendance at all meetings.

Interest is payable through SERVICE to fellow Rotarians everywhere, to your community; and all other communities throughout the world.

Interest is compounded annually and paid in tokens of fellowship, work and play, in thought and deed, in your business, social and religious life, and in the development of respect by others, for that IDEAL which we know as Rotary International.

Penalty for default in interest, is the loss of benefits, and the recall of the Loan by Rotary.

—THE ROTARY COG, Salisbury,
Maryland, U.S.A.

ROTARY CONTINUES TO GROW

There are now 9,883 Rotary Clubs with a total membership of 464,000 which is an all-time record.

will make shopping suggestions and point out shopping areas along the way.

"He makes a dab now and then into the history of the colony, speaks colourfully on climate, creeds and customs, probes gently into the career and background of his clients and induces him to talk about himself. This is easy in the case of an American tourist, but a rather difficult problem with the continentals. A clever guide often stimulates conversation between his clients, to allow time to prepare himself should conversation begin to slack back and watch for opportunities to inject humour into the conversation.

"With the bachelors, the mere mention of slit skirts and contrast between the qualities of women in South East Asia, generally brings instantaneous reaction, and the guide must usually be ready for the amusing barrage of questions that follows. Political and religious subjects are gently evaded and gradually switched over to something in lighter vein.

"One thing stands out—it is no easy matter to speak almost continuously for 4 or 5 hours without repeating yourself, and stand on friendly terms with a complete stranger within that period.

"The Guides Association is in its weaning stage, but it is hoped that it will grow into something concrete and provide more in the way of assistance for the welfare of its registered members."

The speaker was appropriately thanked by Rtn. K. S. on behalf of all members present. The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Tokyo West.

DEFINITIONS OF ROTARY

A Rotary Club is an organization of men, engaged in their particular community in some business or profession, who accept the moral principle of service to humanity as an essential to human happiness, and are determined, as far as the frailty of their human nature will permit, to practice that principle in their domestic, business, and social lives, and to endeavor, especially by example, to influence other persons throughout the world to accept and practice that same principle, in the belief that such acceptance and practice will lead to world peace and universal human happiness.

— Stamp W. Wortley
Chelmsford, England
Past Vice-President, R. I.

Rotary is a maker of friendships and a builder of man.

— Herbert J. Taylor
Chicago, Illinois
Past President, R.I.

DO YOU JUST BELONG?

- "Are you an active member, the kind that would be missed?
Or are you just contented that your name is on the list?
Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay at home and criticize and knock?
Do you ever go and visit a member who is sick?
Or leave the work to just a few and talk about the clique?
Come to the meetings often and help with hand and heart;
Don't be just a member but take an active part,
Think this over, member, you know right from wrong.
Are you an active member or do you just belong?"

(R.I. Pamphlet, 214).

MEET OUR NEW MEMBER

Rtn. KOO Sung Tsoong or Franklin as he is called at the Club is the first member to be inducted into the Club during this Rotary year. Inducted by Acting President Y. C. Fogg and introduced by Hon. Secretary, Rtn Gerry Stokes—in the absence of his sponsor Rtn. Ben Lee — Franklin pledged himself to uphold the principles of Rotary and to be an active member of our Club. This now brings our membership strength to 31.



Rtn. Franklin was born in Nanking in the year 1919, the son of the retired pastor of the American Church Mission in the City of Soochow, Kiangs Province.

He graduated from the Soochow Academy in 1937 and entered St. John's University in Shanghai the same year but was compelled to leave after the sophomore year because of the war.

Later he joined the China Travel Service which was the first and the biggest in China and was with this organisation during the war years. In 1949 the organization sent him to Calcutta, India, for the opening of a large hotel named China House, and later visited Bombay, India, to open similar premises.

After the cessation of hostilities Franklin was sent to Taiwan to open new hotels and offices. In 1949 he was transferred to Hong Kong to serve in Sunning House where he is

Acting Manager. His Rotaryanne Ruth and his son are both in Hong Kong.

Rtn. Franklin is Additional Active Member to Rtn. Ben Lee who is at present in the Philippines.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our regular weekly meeting on Wednesday last representing 80.00% made up as follows:

Members present	24
„ on leave	2
„ absent	3
„ excused	1
Total	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Fred Tan	Saigon, Vietname
„ Jivji G. Kasai	Tokyo-West, Japan

VISITORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Robert Ilahi	Club (Speaker)
„ Franklin Koo	Rtn. Henry Chang
„ W. Scragg	„ H. Y. Koh
„ Gerald Goh	„ K. C. Goh

ATTENDANCE FOR AUGUST 1958

Attendance for August was on a par with that of July. The weekly attendance figures are reproduced below and are as forwarded to our Administrative Adviser, Rtn. K. T. Kwo.

Meeting Date	No. of Members	Present	Attend Percent
6th	30	25	83.33
13th	30	24	76.66
20th	30	24	80.00
27th	30	19	63.33
Total percentage			303.32
Average percentage			75.83



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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 12

September 16, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. L. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

ADVENTURES AWAIT THE LINGUIST

MR. J. H. Gransden, Head of the Department of Modern Languages in the University of Hong Kong, was the guest speaker at our weekly meeting last Wednesday, September 10. Talking from his own experience and studies, he outlined to the members some of the adventures which await the linguist in the many fields of study which are open to him.

Earlier at the meeting, Acting President Y. C. Fogg extended a warm welcome to all visiting Rotarians, guests and friends from the press. Among the visiting Rotarians were Rtn. Frank Gresham of the Rotary Club of Tauranga, New Zealand, and Rtn. Ray "Fellowship" Picciotto of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong. The Acting President also announced that President Bill Nichol would be back on Monday, September 15.

Past President Henry Chang, Chairman of the Rotary Information Committee, kept the members posted on the decisions reached at a recent meeting with his counterparts in the three fellow clubs in the Colony, called by Past President Dr. F. I. Tseung, Special Representative of the Administrative Adviser. He said that the One-day District

Institute on Rotary Information will be held from 2.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 5, in the Wing On Mess, Top Floor, Wing On Life Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong. Past President F. I. will preside over the meeting and introduce Rtn. K. T. Kwo, the Administrative Adviser, who will conduct the Institute. All members were urged to attend this special function, which will provide new ideas and inspirations for all Rotarians, old and new. Those required to attend according to instructions from R. I. are the Club President, Chairmen of the Rotary Information, Classification and Bulletin Committees. Tea will be served in the afternoon at the nominal cost of \$5 per head, and a Chinese dinner will mark the conclusion of the Institute in the evening, for which the charge

will be \$15 each.

Rtn. Henry also asked the members to keep another date, November 14, open on their social diary. R. I. President Clifford A. Randall and his Rotary-anne will arrive Hong Kong on that day on their way to attend the Asian Regional Conference in New Delhi and a party will be held in their honor that evening, when all Rotarians and Rotary-annes in the Colony will have the pleasure

**Next Meeting—Wednesday, September 17,
1958**

Speaker: Mr. Nelson Horatio Young

Subject: ...A Rotary Mission

THE MEANING OF GOOD ATTENDANCE

Some members attend regularly because they are interested in Rotary. Some members attend because they are interested in some particular program. Some members attend because they have not to eat lunch somewhere. The first phase of Rotary stresses attendance as a means of acquaintance and an avenue for friendship and fellowship. Attendance for the sake of 100% is not a true measure of Rotary interest. You are a member of a club because of your classification. You hold that classification only so long as you maintain an apparent interest in the club by attending 60% or more of the regular meetings. You are allowed 40% absences from the total number of meetings in any half year—but, if you take these absences merely because you are allowed to, our Rotary program must be too weak to keep you interested. Your business succeeds or fails because of many factors and one of these factors is your interest in your business. The failure or success of Rotary is pretty much the same.

—TABASCO, Richmond, Va.

to welcome the No. 1 Couple in Rotary. Detailed arrangements for this functions are in the able hands of a committee formed by the Chairmen of Fellowship Committees of the four Clubs in Hongkong, headed by Chairman Guy T. Harden of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong. The time and place for this party will be announced at a later date.

Founder President John Yuen, co-hosting the September fellowship party with Rtms. Omar Yang and Alex Shang, disclosed that the Sea Palace at Aberdeen had been chosen for the occasion. The party will begin at 7.00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 24 and will last until 1.00 a.m. the next morning. There will be plenty of good food, music for dancing and sensational entertainment for only \$10 per person, Rtn. John promised. All members who want to take the September hosts on this hospitable offer are requested to make their wishes known as soon as possible.

Sergeant-at-Arms Anson Shah performed his duties as ably as ever, netting a sizeable sum for the red box. He also led the members in singing "Happy Birthday" to Rtn. Edwin Tao, who had more or less forgotten his own birthday due to the pressure of work.

In introducing the speaker, Acting President Y. C. disclosed that Mr. Gransden received First Class Honour Degree in Modern Languages at Cambridge University in 1949. He taught at Auckland University before he took up his present post in the University of Hong Kong in 1952.

Pointing out that we are all linguists to the extent that we are all dependent upon language for transmitting our thoughts, Mr. Gransden suggested that the message conveyed by the spoken word is not always a faithful image of the message which we seek to transmit, partly because of our own insufficiency in the use of the language and partly on account of the inadequacy of the language itself. If we translate a passage from one language into another, and then independently re-translate it back into the original, the differences between the first and last versions will be considerable. The difficulty of expressing thought in words was one of the greatest problems facing the poet and the novelist, and was itself symbolized in a poem by Alfred de Vigny, the XIX century French poet. James Joyce, seeking to transmit the thoughts of his characters, made some of his work almost incomprehensible. Mr. Gransden then went on to consider briefly the influence which words themselves acquire on our thinking processes and how they crystallize and preserve our mental picture of the world.

The speaker then took his listeners back some 5,000 years to have a brief look at Indo-European, the parent of most of the languages of Europe and India and which was spoken by a tribe living in the Copper Age, and showed the development of an Indo-European word from its probable origin to its distant descendants in the modern Romance languages. From the Copper Age, Mr. Gransden went back even further, to the Stone Age speech of the Australian Abori-

ROTARY IN INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

I will judge every man upon the basis of his worth, and refuse to estimate his worth on the basis of nationality, race or creed.

I will seek through my club to inform myself about Rotary around the world.

I will inform myself as far as possible about international events, realizing that I am a citizen not only of this country, but of the world.

—ROTARY ZEPHYR, Sioux Falls,
South Dakota, U.S.A.

ginals, and thence to a very modern language, the New Guinea dialect of Pidgin.

Mr. Gransden then mentioned a few of the infinitely numerous and fascinating studies which can be undertaken by the linguist; machine translation, the drum languages of Africa, the Indian languages of Mexico and Central America, languages as a social phenomenon, Chinese typewriters, Romany the effect of climate on the phonetics of language, Coptic and Ancient Egyptian, the Whistle Language of the Canary Islanders.

The speaker concluded by referring to the greatest linguistic adventure of modern times, the current reform of Chinese by the discarding and simplification of characters, the compulsory study of Kwoyu, the adoption and teaching of the 1957 Phonetic Alphabet, and the translation of the classics from the classical style into the modern literary style, and thence the proposed transliteration in the new Phonetic Alphabet.

Rtn. Franklin Koo appropriately proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker, after which the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Tauranga, New Zealand.

A BUSINESS CREED

To do the right thing at the right time, in the right way; to do some things better than they were ever done before to eliminate errors; to know both sides of a question; to be courteous; to be an example; to work for love of the work; to anticipate requirements; to develop resources; to recognize no impediments; to master circumstances; to act from reason rather than from rules; to be satisfied with nothing short of perfection.

—Ballston Spa, N.Y.

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. This world-wide activity and effort is possible only through the unified effort of all its members.

—ROTARY OF GRIFFITH, N.S.W.,
Australia.

NOTES FROM THE BOARD

The Board of Directors were pleased to learn that the Hon. Ngan Shing Kwan has graciously accepted the invitation to be an Honorary member of the club.

They also agreed that to foster interest in the club and its affairs and to give members a better understanding of Rotary thereby strengthening the Club that members should be invited to attend the Board meetings and encouraged to participate in the discussion.

Leave of absence for two weeks was granted to Rtn. Alex. Shang who is indisposed with a minor throat infection.

In accordance with the Articles of Association of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf four members have been nominated for election as Directors of the School in conjunction with the Hong Kong School for Deaf. The four members so nominated and who will serve for one year are Rtns. Bill Nichol, Y. C. Fogg, Wilson Wang and Henry Chang.

President Bill Nichol is due to return to the Colony on Monday, 15th September by B.O.A.C. flight 9.30 and will preside at our regular meeting on Wednesday, 17th September.

Any member desirous of meeting President Bill at Kai Tak should ascertain time of arrival from B.O.A.C. agents.

'ALL ROTARIANS ARE ETHICAL . . .'

It was the late George Orwell, in 'Animal Farm,' who evolved the dictum that 'all animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.'

There is a relationship between this qualified equality and the ethics of Rotarians. This is not to suggest that in their Vocational Service Rotarians are anything but sincere in their effort to live up to their obligations. Our suggestion is that in the field of Club Service they are sometimes and in some places prepared to accept standards which would horrify them in their own businesses and professions.

Some Clubs—most Clubs, probably—are exemplary. But one cannot help remembering the evidence of the Blackpool Conference, when approximately half of those present at a meeting of Club Vice-Presidents bore witness to the fact that their Clubs—knowingly, it seemed—regularly ignored a constitutional and vital part of the procedure laid down for the election of new members.

That is only a fairly mild instance among many. The rules are there. The Clubs have accepted the constitution; but some are prepared to flout it to suit the circumstances.

The field in which this happens the most often (and it is happening, also, more and more) is, not surprisingly, that of the proposing and electing of new Rotarians. The rules are bent until they break, so that a good fellow can join other good fellows, who will instil into him high ideals, and induct him into a membership based upon a broken law.

It is not the new member's fault. He does not know that his membership rests upon an 'adjustment' of the rules. But the Club that indulges in that 'adjustment' is not only being grossly unfair to those Clubs which are determined that special cases shall not be allowed to lead them into breaches of the constitution: in the long run it also lowers the standard of Rotary's reputation.

Rotary is what its members make it. There are, of course, Rotarians who believe the rules to be outmoded and inapplicable to the times in which we live. But if they wish to change those rules, let them seek to do it in the democratic way laid down for them.

To alter the rules because it is locally and temporarily convenient to alter them is to make our idealistic pretensions towards 'high ethical standards' no more than a sour joke.

(From "Rotary" publication of R.I.B.I.)

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two members were present at our regular weekly meeting last Wednesday, representing 70.96% of our total membership as follows:

Members present	22
" on leaves	2
" absent	2
" excused	5
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Frank Gresham	Tauranga, New Zealand
Rtn. R. J. Picciotto	Hong Kong

VISITORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. J. H. Gransden	Club (Speaker)
Mr. Errol Shen	Rtn. Y. I. Hsi
Mr. Gerald Goh	Rtn. K. C. Goh

ROTARY IN VOCATIONAL SERVICE

I will remember that I hold membership in Rotary because I represent my vocation. I will bring from my vocation to Rotary a better understanding of the services my vocation renders. I will bring from Rotary to my vocation the leavening influence of high ideals of service.

—Guildford, England

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 13

September 23, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

A ROTARY MISSION

HONGKONG'S Rotary representative of goodwill, Rotary Foundation fellow, Mr. Nelson Young gave an impressive talk on his experiences abroad at our regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday, September 17th.

Before the meeting started, club members showered greetings to President Bill Nichol who had just returned to Hongkong from leave in the U.K. Presiding over his first meeting since election last June, President Bill expressed his happiness of being back among friends and thanked Vice-President Y. C. Fogg for taking over the affairs of the club during his absence.

Past president Henry proposed the official welcome to President Bill and members repounded with heavy applause.

President Bill then extended our warm welcome to all visiting Rotarians and guests and Rotarian Dimitriou from Cyprus spoke a few words introducing his country and people before exchanging club banners with President Bill. Four birthdays were celebrated and Sergeant-at-arms Rtn. Ansen collected contributions for the community service box. Those celebrating birthdays were Rtns. Omar Yang, Joa Bao, Y. C. Fogg and K. S. Chang, the latter being absent. Founder president

John reminded members of the forthcoming fellowship dinner to be held at Sea Palace, Aberdeen on September 24th. This he, promised, would be an enjoyable evening with plenty of entertainment, fun and games.

The speaker, who is the Registrar's assistant at the University of Hongkong is so well known to us that no introduction was made but in calling for him to speak, President Bill asked the club for an extension of 5 minutes as the business part of the meeting had taken more time than expected.

As the speech covered activities and work at large of our Rotary Foundation fellow, your editor felt that it may be interesting to have the full text printed:

Resulting from your kind sponsorship I spent a very fruitful year abroad and I think it is appropriate today for me to give you a report of my experiences.

Starting on academic research, you will remember that my proposed fields of study were education and university administration. I was fortunate enough to be able to do both, the former at the University of London, where I was awarded the Post-graduate Certificate in Education, and the

Next Meeting — Wednesday, 24 September 1958.

Speaker: Major H. F. G. Chauvin.

Subject: Joint Consultation in Industry and Commerce.

ATTEND YOUR CLUB MEETING

If a man would be a soldier,
he's expected of course to fight;

And he couldn't be an author
If he didn't try to write.

So it isn't common logic,
Doesn't have a real true ring,

That a man to be a Rotarian
Does not have to do a thing.

If a man would be a hunter,
He must go among the trees,

And he couldn't be a sailor
If he didn't sail the seas.

How strange for any member
Of our club to think that he

Can stay away from meetings
And a worthy member be.

—THE ROTARY FELLOW,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

latter at the Offices of the Universities of London and Bristol. During the year I also visited the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge and Glasgow.

In connection with my Education Course, which was actually for teacher training, I was given the opportunity to teach for 2½ months in two English secondary schools, where I gained very useful insight into the English school system in addition to theoretical Studies.

Without going into great details, two salient features of the English school education which are not commonly found in ours are:

(I) Ample provision of commercial, technical, handi-craft subjects and the like for the academically less-gifted pupils.

(II) Emphasis on self-activity of the learner. Hence in a lesson the pupils are induced by well-designed questions to use their brains to give answers to a problem. Consequently learning becomes active instead of passive; the learner is interested,

and the labour is halved. Questions and answers become the chief activity of the class-room. In this way, both teacher and pupil contribute to the lesson. Personally I think this is very effective because children's concentration is limited and if the teacher talks all the time they will soon all fall asleep.

Apart from academic work I was pleased to be able to spend two months touring Europe and a fortnight visiting places of interest in Britain. During my Easter vacation I went to Cornwall, the Midlands, the Lake District and also Scotland. On my way to London in September 1957 I visited Iran, Italy, Switzerland and France. Before my return to Hong Kong I was again on the European Continent, this time taking a car-tour from France to Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, then back to France again through the Rhine Valley. From Paris I flew home via Vienna, Athens and Istanbul—staying in each of these places for several days. I came back on August 25, two days earlier than expected, one of the reasons was because the temperature in Athens and Istanbul was 102°F and I would have been baked by the Mediterranean sun into a statue ready to line up with the other ruins if I did not hurry away.

Apart from the friendliness and hospitality of all Europeans I have met, one thing worth mentioning is the efficient social services being run in Europe, in particular in countries like England, Sweden and Germany. In Stockholm I joined a conducted social-study tour and was very impressed by the standard and management of old-pensioner's homes, new housing projects, nurseries and hospitals. The South Hospital of Stockholm has a underground replica, with capacity for 1,500 beds, built under solid granite and supposed to be safe from atomic bombs. Four other shelters from nuclear weapons have been constructed which is supposed to house 20,000 people each in the event of hostilities, but now in peacetime they are used as underground garages housing 1,500 cars each. My Swedish friends hope they will always be used as garages, so do we all, I am sure. While touring in Europe I did not forget my Rotary mission and I managed to visit the Rotary Clubs of Hamburg (the oldest one in Germany), of Ekeberg, Oslo, and also of Vienna. All these Clubs asked me to send you their most sincere greetings and good wishes.

My major duties as Rotary representative of goodwill for Hong Kong was carried out in London, where I studied and stayed for 9½ months. During this time I was

invited to address the following London Rotary Clubs: The Enfield Club, The Southhall Club, The Deptford Club, The Harrow Club, The Hoddesdon Club, The Hanwell Club, The St. Marylebone Club.

At the Hanwell Club I was invited as special speaker at their International Luncheon Meeting where representatives from 14 Embassies were present, including the First Secretary of the Russian Embassy. On my arrival at the Club the President pulled me to one side and informed me of the presence of this gentleman with kind advice that I should be tactful. I was; we had lunch in a friendly atmosphere, and there was no sign of cold war.

In addition to these I was invited to speak at Christmas time to the Chichester Club and Bognor Regis Club; and in Easter, during my tour of Britain, I was able to visit the Rotary Clubs of Aldershot and Glasgow. All the London Clubs as well as these four sent you their most sincere greetings and all good wishes.

In October last year I was invited to the London District Conference. The Session, attended by a thousand Rotarians and wives, continued for three days and distinguished guests included the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Kilmuir, who told me he was a school-mate of His Excellency our Governor. I delivered greetings from Hong Kong at its Opening Ceremony.

Before my departure from London the Chairman, Norman Farmer, (As you know, in Britain all the District Governors are called Chairmen) of the London District (113) wrote to me and I would now like to quote some of the words in his letter:

"You carry with you our best wishes for your future and we hope that you have benefited from the experiences of your stay in England."

"Our respective countries depend so much for the future on our youths. We live in difficult, but challenging times and we must do all that is possible to improve the friendship and fellowship of our various countries."

"We shall be pleased to hear from you from time to time and hope that whenever you are speaking to your Clubs or other Clubs you will convey the cordial greetings of District 113."

There were six Foundation Fellows in London: 4 Americans, a New Zealander and myself. The London Rotary Clubs were particularly pleased to have the New Zealander and myself because they never had visiting Rotary Foundation Fellows from the Commonwealth before. Consequently, John and I had a heavy programme because people were too kind and we were showered by invitations to many social gatherings and private homes.

I was very impressed by the conscientiousness of all my 5 colleagues; they were all of high principles and all did their job well—each in his or her (there was a lady) different way. The six of us felt in common that we, as delegates for the promotion of goodwill and understanding, had a great mission to fulfil. Sometimes we worried whether we were fit for the task, but we stuck fast to our faith always and never faltered in our hopes. Perhaps our inadequacies were somewhat compensated by our enthusiasm and sincerity. For months we spoke of the fellowship of men, until we were ourselves more and more deeply convinced. Gentlemen, when you live in hospitality, friendliness and generosity, and experience fellowship all the time, you cannot remain indifferent or unmoved; you have to be involved. And we were. Soon we became really proud of being associated with this noble task of Rotary — that of bringing people together. Although our fellowship year is now over, our mission has become an obsession, and the Rotary spirit remains with us in our daily lives. Our task, we realize, is a life-long job.

Both my five friends and myself have often felt that in carrying out our mission, we were limited by time and our own ability. There were many moments of frustration when we felt how small our achievement was. However, we are convinced that as waves and waves of our successors move on our work will be continued and surpassed. Rotary Fellows may come and go, but the spirit of the Rotary Fellowship will remain.

As for us outgoing Rotary Fellows, and here I speak for my five colleagues as well as retiring Rotary Fellows all over the world, we feel this is not the end, but the beginning. Rotary has given us an obsession—the fellowship of men—and to this we dedicate our lives.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Rtn. Y. F. Chen and the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Larnaca, Cyprust.

THE SHADOW OF ROTARY

Frederick E. Emmons, Rotarian
 World Traveller
 Los Angeles, California

In his Lay Morals Robert Louis Stevenson suggests the picture of an active and exacting man who decided that he would outline with cord and pags the shifting shadow of a great oak, confident that when he had driven his pegs and stretched the cord, the shadow would be confined within the area he had roped off. But he found that the shadow was played with by wind and marching sun. "At every gust," says Stevenson, "the shadow laughed at his boundaries and formed a new design." . . .

We are trying to stake out the shadow of Rotary when we think we can carry on in a changing world with a changeless mind. When we see the world-wide possibilities Rotary offers for the betterment of international understanding, then your Rotary shadow is escaping the narrow boundaries of your own home town or nation and you are growing mentally and spiritually for the international job Rotarians have before them in the days to come.

ROTARY TODAY

Statistics as of 25th August 1958.
 47 new clubs in 22 countries since 1st July 1958. 9,926 Rotary Clubs. 464,000 Rotarians.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Cecil L. Gatten, Rotarian
 Chiropractor
 Okemos, Michigan

The Four-Way Test

To deal with truth one first of all
 To himself must still be true,
 And in our business world today
 that is something hard to do.

But having truth then honor comes
 And justice to be fair,
 And fairness in dealing brings to all
 Better friendships everywhere.

So as we think and as we act,
 We grow in every way,
 And all around us benefit
 From what we do and say.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members were present at our regular meeting on Wed. last, 17th September 1958, representing 80.64% made up as follows:

Members present	25
„ on leave	2
„ excused	3
„ absent	1
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. F. T. Melwani	Kowloon
„ Dimmy Dimitriou	Larnaca, Cyprus.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Nelson Young	Club (Speaker).

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 14

September 30, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

LABOUR OFFICER SPEAKS ON EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

FELLOWSHIP was the keynote for the Club's activities last week, as both the regular luncheon meeting and the fellowship dinner at Aberdeen on Wednesday were attended by more than 90% of our total membership.

At lunch time last Wednesday, members filled the dining room of Winner House to capacity to hear a talk by Major H. F. G. Chauvin, Labour Officer on Industrial Relations of the Labour Department in the Hong Kong Government.

President Bill Nichol, in opening the meeting, had the additional pleasure of welcoming Past President T. Y. Lo of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West, Rtn. Brig Young of the Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur, guests and friends from the Press. Rtn. Brig, who was formerly a member of our Club, now holds the office of Sergeant-at-Arms in the Kuala Lumpur Club. A Club bannerette was presented to Rtn. Brig by President Bill with our sincere greetings, and Rtn. Brig promised that a Kuala Lumpur Club bannerette would soon join our colourful collection.

Members were delighted to welcome back Rtn. Ben Lee, who had been away on leave for some time and returned with a new

look. He had reluctantly grown a beard due to some skin ailment, but he was quite willing to make a donation when the Sergeant-at-Arms congratulated him on his distinguished look and his recent advancement in business.

President Bill told the members that Rtn. Joseph Fung was slightly indisposed. Members unanimously joined in wishing Joe a speedy recovery.

The guest speaker, Major H. F. G. Chouvin, was described by President Bill as one who needs no introduction. He offered to share his experience gained in the Labour Department with the members in a talk entitled "Joint Consultation." He said, in part:

In some countries where industrial and human relations are poor, there may be a division between the manager and the staff and workers, and they may tend to regard each other as having opposing interests. Fortunately this picture is not generally true in Hong Kong. We in the Labour Department know that most employers work hard, some very hard. They may have put all their money into their businesses and they carry a heavy responsibility which includes the pro-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, October 1, 1958

Speaker: Mr. P. C. Woo

Subject: The Historical, Legal, Economical
& Political Position of Women

our
1958,

5
2
3
1
1
1

vision of safe and reasonable working conditions for their employees. Most workers are honest and work hard to help their employers.

If I may draw a simile, fire and water are basically antagonistic, yet if the two are brought together by putting the water into a container and allowing the fire to heat the container, then steam is generated, and steam is still the major source of power in the world. The container may be likened to a factory which brings employers and workers together to help each other to produce something of benefit to society.

What more can employer and worker do to help each other? One of the best ways is for each to try and picture the position of the other, to think of what the other hopes for, and what will make his life happier and more rewarding. Let the employer picture the worker's family, his wife and children, his housing, his difficulties in making both ends meet, his hopes and desires for the present and the future: Let him wonder if the worker can afford the simple pleasures of life, football, the cinema, cigarettes, a radio. Let him also remember that an employer can buy a worker's time, but he cannot buy his loyalty. That the employer has to earn. Let the worker think about his employer's worries and responsibility in running a large factory, about his difficulties in obtaining raw materials at a reasonable cost, and in selling his goods in the face of mounting competition. If workers and employers will do this, it will make cooperation between them easier and better, and will pave the way for a real getting together—through Joint Consultation.

What is Joint Consultation and how can it be of value in Industry and Commerce? Joint Consultation means the setting up of machinery whereby management and workers can put all their problems and hopes before each other informally, and, in a friendly atmosphere, set about trying to find a solution to their difficulties. How is this done in practice? A method which has been found to be satisfactory in many places, including Hong Kong, is to establish a Joint Consultation Committee composed of representatives of the workers and of the management. The management asks the workers to elect their own representatives. This is best done by a secret ballot.

The composition of a Joint Consultation Committee will depend on the size of the company, on the number of workers employed, and on the way the company is organized. It has been found in practice that it is advisable not to have a committee that is too big—a maximum of ten workers will be enough

to represent all departments. If the company has a personnel manager, generally he will represent the management. He will generally take the chair at meetings of the Joint Consultation Committee.

It is important to bear in mind that if Joint Consultation is to be successful the meetings must be informal and friendly. The purpose is for management and workers to get together in a spirit of open friendly and frank cooperation.

The Chinese have a genius for keeping all negotiation and discussion on a friendly basis, and for refusing to let tempers get frayed. Time and time again I have been amazed at the incredible patience both of employers and workers when discussing some particularly controversial matter. For this reason therefore I feel sure that, given these outstanding qualities of the Chinese, Joint Consultative Committees will be able to discuss anything and everything when necessary without losing the pleasant and informal atmosphere which is so necessary for the successful functioning of such machinery.

A number of enlightened firms in Hong Kong employ full time personnel managers, and in general the result is very successful. A personnel manager is employed for the sole purpose of looking after the workers, their welfare, their problems, and to do all in his power to make them happy and contented.

Many small concerns find themselves unable to provide either a full-time personnel officer or extensive welfare amenities. In such cases I would like to suggest that the manager should select some member of his staff with an indication towards welfare work, relieve him of some of his normal duties, and let him devote part of his time to personnel matters. Any move in this direction by employers is better than none.

Finally, let me say that while there are, in the Colony, numerous examples of good welfare facilities provided by factories and other businesses, progress in the field of joint consultation between management and workers has been much more limited. It is my hope that as more knowledge is gained of the benefits to be obtained by such consultation, progress in extending the practice will gain momentum.

Rtn. Pat Cha led the members in extending a vote of thanks to the speaker, after which the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

A DELIGHTFUL SUCCESS

The September fellowship dinner, held at the Sea Palace, Aberdeen, last Wednesday evening was indeed a delightful success. Co-hosts John Yuen, Omar Yang and Alex Shang should be warmly congratulated on their joint efforts in putting on a truly fine show.

Twenty-six of our members and their guests sat around fifteen round tables to enjoy wonderful sea food and the kind of fellowship typical of a Rotary function. A very enjoyable entertainment program was contributed by Rotary-anne Annie Young, Sophie Wang, Founder President John Yuen and a number of movie and opera stars.

A really good time was had by all.

AGENDA FOR ONE-DAY DISTRICT INSTITUTE

The One-day District Institute, scheduled for Sunday, 26th. October 1958, will have a lengthy and varied agenda. Some of the items for discussion are recorded below together with the times.

Members participating in the Institute are advised to study the agenda carefully so that full use can be made of the time for discussion.

2:25—3:00 YOUR CLUB'S CONSTITUTION AND ITS CLASSIFICATIONS PROVISIONS — How we can Strengthen Our Heritage by a better understanding of the classification principle.

3:00—3:20 ROSTER OF FILLED AND UN-FILLED CLASSIFICATIONS — Why have it? How made? How used?

3:40—4:20 YOUR CLUB'S CONSTITUTION AND ITS MEMBERSHIP PROVISIONS — How we can Strengthen Our Heritage by a proper application of the membership provisions

4:20—4:40 YOUR CLUB'S BY-LAWS

5:20—5:50 THE CLUB BULLETIN — (As participants respond to the following questions they are requested to refer to examples in their own club bulletin which they have brought to the institute with them).

What are the main purposes of a good club bulletin?

How can we make the club bulletin an effective tool in the

program of informing the members about Rotary?

How and where does club bulletin editor obtain material?

What criterion should the editor use in determining what material to include?

Does your club bulletin help promote better attendance? How?

Does your club bulletin contribute to the fellowship of your club? How?

What features have created the greatest reader interest in your club bulletin?

How can the club bulletin be used to advance the program of Rotary for 1958-59 as announced by the President of R.I.?

5:50—6:20 BUZZ SESSIONS ON INDIVIDUAL MEMBER PARTICIPATION. — (Participants will be divided into four separate groups. Each group will have a chairman and a recording secretary. The groups will assemble at designated meeting places and each group will discuss the subject assigned to it. The recording secretary will make notes and be prepared to summarize the discussion when the groups reassemble as one body.)

6:50—7:10 ORGANISING NEW CLUBS SURVEY OF COMMUNITY

Who should make it? — When and how?

To whom sent for approval

Authorization to proceed with organization

Source of organization supplies
SELECTION OF PROSPECTIVE CHARTER MEMBERS

Maintaining classification — membership standards

Preparing tentative list of charter members

Location of member's place of business

Additional active, senior active and past service members

Minimum and maximum numbers of charter members

CONTACTING PROSPECTIVE CHARTER MEMBERS

What are the advantages of individual contacts?

Who should make these contacts?

Why is it important to be able to announce to the prospective member that definite arrangements have been made regarding

the time and place for the holding of the organization meeting?
ORGANIZATION MEETING

Time — Place — Attendance
 —Presiding Officer Emphasis on proper completion of application documents

ASSISTANCE TO CLUB BEFORE AND AFTER ADMISSION

Assistance by special representative and sponsor club
 Service by secretariat

ONE-DAY DISTRICT INSTITUTE

Because of the sudden indisposition of Administrative Adviser, Rtn. K. T. Kwo, the one-day district institute has been postponed and will now take place on Sunday, 26th October 1958, at the Wing On Bank Mess in Des Voeux Road, Central. The time will be from 2.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. and will be followed by a fellowship dinner at 8.00 p.m.

Certain club officers and committee chairmen are obliged to attend but invitations are extended to all club members to also attend and encouraged to participate in the discussions. Those members desiring to know more about Rotary should make every effort to be present.

The charges for this occasion are \$5.00 for the session inclusive of tea or \$15.00 for the session inclusive of tea and dinner. No member can participate in the fellowship dinner without having participated in the sessions.

To date twelve members of this club have signified their intention to be present at this Institute and eleven will participate in the Fellowship dinner.

Any member desirous of attending the One-day District Institute should notify the Hon. Secretary, or Rtn. Henry Tang of the West club, immediately to enable catering arrangements to be made.

The Board of Directors, at an Extraordinary meeting on Monday, 22nd September 1958, decided that there would be a business meeting on Wednesday, 8th October 1958. This would be a luncheon meeting and would be closed to guests.

Please, therefore, make a note of the date in your diaries.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-nine members were present at our regular meeting on Wednesday last, 24th September 1958, representing 93.54% made up as follows:

Members present	29
" absent	1
" excused	2
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. L. G. Young	Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
" T. Y. Lo	Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Major Chauvin	Club (Speaker)
Mr. W. Voce	Rtn. Brig Young

Attendance percentage for the month of September.

Date	No. of members	Members present	Percent
3rd	30	24	80.00
10th	31	22	70.96
17th	31	25	80.64
24th	31	29	93.54
Total percentage			325.14
Average percentage			81.28

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 15

October 7, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

EQUALITY BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN

MR. P. C. Woo, a noted solicitor in Hong Kong, strongly advocated that women be accorded their proper place among men in a very interesting talk at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, October 1, at the Winner House. The speaker carefully reviewed the gradual elevation of the status of women in different respects since the ancient times.

to congratulations from members on an honour recently conferred upon him by the Olympic Committee.

Mr. P. C. Woo, after a brief but appropriate introduction by President Bill, then took the floor to elaborate on the historical, legal, economical and political position of women. He said, in part:

Earlier at the meeting, President Bill Nichol extended a warm welcome to three visiting Rotarians, guests as well as our friends from the local press. Among the visiting Rotarians were two former members of our Club: Rtn. Brig Young of the Kuala Lumpur Club and Rtn. Fred Tan of the Saigon Club. The third visitor from abroad was Rtn. S. Arakawa of the Rotary Club of Nagoya-West, who brought along a bannerette of his club with the greetings of his fellow members and received one of ours from President Bill with our very best wishes.

"In primitive societies the status of women was an utter subjection to men.

Women were necessary to continue the posterity but their position was virtually slaves of men. From the earliest period we find that they were the subject matter of a price and when they married their families used to receive what they called a "bride-price."

"One factor that accounts for the inferior position of women is that in the early days one tribe used to invade and carry away females of another tribe and force them to serve as their wives. Such "carrying away of wives" was universal in ancient times. It is recorded in the Yi King (The Book of Changes) in the Pi Hexagram of more than 2,000 years ago that there seemed to be a robbery committed in the village but in fact it was a marriage ceremony. This custom

Next Meeting — Wednesday, October 8, 1958

BUSINESS MEETING

All members are strongly urged to attend.

Acting Sergeant-at-Arms Edwin Tao commended on the perfect behavior of all members and depended on the roulette wheel to enrich the red boxes. Rtn. Brig Young was requested to do the spinning, and he contributed a double share in response

of the bride being carried away to her husband's village is still observed in China today whilst in European custom she is 'given away' by her father to her husband, again suggestive of the passing of a 'chattel.'

Only about 100 years ago a sale of wife even took place in England. Thomas Hardy in his novel "The Mayor of Casterbridge" related such a sale of wife by the husband and though the author bestowed upon the wrong doer serious calamities as punishment this however reminds us of the power of a husband over his partner.

"In Roman law we find that women were incapable of holding any office, not even making a will or entering into any legal obligations. We find that they were regarded as "imbecillitas."

"In ancient Greece, women were entirely dependent upon men. But one will be surprised to hear that the great Greek philosopher Plato advocated equality between men and women and to provide educational as well as physical to men and women alike so that both sexes could take part in the government and the defence of their country.

"Coming to the Middle Ages when Christianity prevailed some changes took place. Justinian, one of the Christian Emperors, did attempt to protect the rights of women. In fact he altered the Roman law by granting to wives the right of succession and inheritance. Unfortunately under the canon law of the Church, wives were relegated again to almost complete subjection of their husbands and were utterly obedient to their will. Indeed this was one of the cardinal principles of the early day Christian Church. Women were not even allowed to enter the Church until they were covered.

"Out of this theory we have now the law that husband and wife are one person and that person is the husband. It was not until 1882 that wife was allowed to hold her "separate property" and it was only early this century that women were accorded complete proprietary independence. The two World Wars have taught us to regard women as complete human beings and that they should be treated equally with males.

"Now let me turn to the legal position of women. Perhaps you have heard "The Helen of Troy Case" in 1923 where it was first established that a woman had the right to sue another woman for enticing away her husband. In an earlier case in Regina v. Jackson it was also first established that a

husband has no right to imprison his wife nor he has any right to interfere with her personal freedom. A famous Judge said of this case, 'From the date of this decision the shackles of servitude fell from the limbs of married women, and they were free to come and go at their will. Their high moral obligations were unimpaired; but their personal freedom of movement was recognised and established by the law.' In 1870 the first Married Women's Property Act was passed. This gives the wife the right to her own earnings in any employment. By the Act of 1882 a married woman was given the full right to enjoyment and possession of her property and the right to sue even her husband for the protection of her separate property.

"It is however curious to note that the relic of the old law still reminds us of the inequity. If the husband and wife were living together and if the wife received an allowance from the husband any saving by the wife out of that allowance is considered to be the property of her husband and the House of Lords has recently held that whilst a husband can sue a third party who has injured his wife for the loss of her consortium a wife cannot sue for the loss of her husband consortium. Another relic of the old law is that a wife followed the nationality of her husband although the Act of 1914 allows the wife to retain her nationality if she is a British born woman, unless she acquires the nationality of her husband. The Act of 1948 restored to British women the right to retain their nationality on marriage to an alien, but one of the stumbling-blocks, which a married woman encounters is the doctrine of domicile. Domicile is no more than the intention of a person to reside in a place indefinitely. It differs from residence in that the residence may be temporary but domicile is permanent. Unfortunately the law only regards the domicile of the husband as that of the wife.

The wife cannot rely on her own domicile if any. It was this doctrine of domicile that in some cases injustice occurred. Until recently English Courts only had jurisdiction to entertain a petition for divorce if the parties were domiciled within the jurisdiction of the Court. This has recently been remedied and a wife can now petition on the basis of her own residence for three or more years within the jurisdiction.

"As to the economic position of women the most outstanding problem is that of the question of equal pay for equal work. In England as in Hong Kong a woman's pay is less than the pay of a man whether in Gov-

ernment or in private concern. In 1920 the House of Commons, without a division, passed a resolution in favour of giving equal pay to women employed by Government. In 1936 a resolution was also passed calling upon Government to implement the resolution of 1920 of the House of Commons. In 1952 a motion in favour of the early introduction of equal pay for women in the public services was accepted without a division. In fact there has never been a majority vote in the House of Commons against equal pay. Furthermore, Great Britain has been committed to this principle not only nationally but internationally. The Treaty of Versailles in 1919 acknowledges "that men and women should receive equal remuneration for work of equal value." The United Nations Charter of 1945 declared that the United Nations should promote 'observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion.' In 1948 Great Britain voted in favour of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights approved by the United Nations Assembly of that year. To quote Article 23: 'Everyone without distinction has the right of equal pay for equal work.' These look all very well on paper but equal pay for equal work for women has not yet been put into practice.

"Lastly, as to the political situation of women. They had no status in politics. By the Parliament (Qualification of Women) Act 1918, women became eligible for election to the House of Commons, and the Representation of the People Act of the same year gave them the right to vote at parliamentary elections, but it is interesting to note that this right was only extended to women who attained the age of thirty. While in the case of men they have the right to vote when they reach the age of twenty one. It was not until ten years later that women of twenty one years were given the political equality as men.

"By the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act 1919 'A person shall not be disqualified by sex or marriage from the exercise of any public function, or from being appointed to or holding any civil or judicial post, or from being appointed to or holding any civil or judicial post, or from entering or assuming or carrying on any civil profession or vocation, or for admission to any incorporated society.' Politically in England a woman is the same as a man now.

"In Hong Kong women are entitled, if they come within the qualification, to vote and be elected to the Urban Council. We have the first lady member on the Urban

Council. We have the first lady member on the Urban Council in the person of Dr. Alison Bell who was elected in 1953 and is still serving in the Urban Council, but I always wonder why in the case of appointments to the Legislative, Executive and Urban Councils by the Governor no lady member has yet been appointed. There is no logic in that of course. Women are at times even cleverer and better than men and I do not believe that throughout the history of Hong Kong, Government has been unable to find a lady who is fit to be appointed to these Councils.

"This has been a very short and rough description of the status of women but I hope it may assist in showing that the time has now come to afford to women their proper place among men."

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Ben Lee, who claim full equality at home. The meeting was then adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over, couple with the name of the Rotary Club of Nagoya-West.

ROTARY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Why is Rotary membership limited to but one man from each classification?

Principally because it enables the club to be a true cross-section of the industrial and professional life of the community, and prevents the club from being dominated by any one business group, and because it develops fellowship based on diversity of interest instead of similarity of interest.

Does a member's classification describe his position with his firm or the business in which he is engaged?

It describes the business (service to society) of the firm in which he is employed.

What is Rotary's policy regarding community service?

In 1923 the St. Louis convention adopted the policy of Rotary toward community service activities which has become known as Resolution No. 34. In substance, it states that if there is a job to be done in the community and there is no other organization there to do it, then the club might take steps to get it started and build it up as a community project.

However, if there is a suitable organization to do the job, the club should cooperate

with it and strengthen its efforts, rather than attempt to duplicate those efforts. Clubs are requested not to endorse any activity unless they are willing and prepared to see it through to the end.

**IN YOUR SEPTEMBER "ROTARY"
YOU'LL FIND**

Some intriguing facts, figures and photos about India and its capital, Delhi, where the 1958 Asia Regional Conference of R.I. will take place. R.I. President Cliff Randall will be present; will you? The dates are November 21-24, 1958.

Some wise counsel for Community Service Committees and other service organizations, advising them to "look before you leap", and avoid the pitfalls of "overeagerness, overgenerousness and poor planning". The author, Myles MacDonald entitles his discussion "Let's Look Projects Over" and he backs up his plea with some sad examples as well as some which showed foresight and planning.

"Rotary at the Fair",—a pictorial essay, which with its companion, "Fair Weather", makes you realize that the Brussels 1958 Exhibition is a truly cosmopolitan show. Rotary was there, alright, with its "friendship house", a pavilion erected by the 46 Clubs of Belgium and Luxemburg which comprise District No. 162.

An article by the venerable Vice-President of the Republic of India, Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan. It is headed, "The Human Race in Crisis". Beautifully written, with striking literary allusions, it is a stirring call to a reunity of mankind. The vice-President's chief claim to fame, although he has served his country well in statecraft, is as a philosopher and educator; he has been professor of philosophy in the Universities of Madras, Mysore and Calcutta, and is the author of many books.

THE NEW ADDITIONS

A bannerette of the Rotary Club of Nagoya—West, which was presented to us at our last meeting by Rtn. S. Arakawa brought our already large collection up to 141. The very recent receipt, through the post, of one from the Rotary Club of Tokyo—West which was promised by Rtn. Jivji G. Kasai when he visited us on 3rd Sept. last has now brought the total up to 142, excluding duplications. Along with this bannerette came their greetings which are reciprocated.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two members were present at our regular weekly meeting on Wednesday last, 1st October 1958, representing 70.00% made up as follows:

Members present	22
" excused	5
" absent	4
" 	—
Total	31
" 	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Sozaburo Arakawa	Nagoya-West, Japan
" L. G. (Brig.) Young	Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
" Fred Tan	Saigon, Vietnam

VISITORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. P. C. Woo	Club (Speaker)
" W. Voce	Rtn. Brig. Young
" S. C. Chien	" S. Arakawa

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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

Vol. 6, No. 16

October 14, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

OUR BUSINESS MEETING

A VERY creditable twenty-six members attended at our business meeting last Wednesday which is indicative of their keen interest in the Club and its affairs. This number is the second highest recorded during the Rotary year — the highest was recorded on 24th September when 29 members were present. One visiting Rotarian was also present and we hope he had an interesting time.

After the usual preliminaries in which the Acting Sergeant-at-Arms himself fell in for a spell of penalties, the meeting got down to its main purpose. President Bill Nichol reported that our project—The Victoria Park School for the Deaf—would be under way in the very near future. Although we were short by about \$20,000 to complete this he assured the members that the Board of Directors felt sure that this sum could very easily be raised without the members digging into their pockets. Because of this he and the Board felt that the need for a Charity Ball did not exist. He reported that the tenders were expected to be called for in a week or so.

The Board of Directors at its meeting last month were of the unanimous opinion that such functions as charity Balls were a

great drain on the pockets of the members particularly as the major contributions came from our own members. It was felt that attendance, fellowship, and extension could be improved if the members themselves were happy and felt under no heavy financial obligation.

When the question was put to the members for their opinion they unanimously agreed that as the end of the project was near at hand a Charity Ball was not necessary. However, it was proposed that some form of function should be held so that all could meet and have a good time. It was agreed that the Board of Directors study this proposition and decide a suitable date.

Rtn. Y. I. Hsi was called upon to give a brief report on the

proposed Community/Vocational Service project which, in brief, was to try to encourage members and others to participate on the Government campaign against T. B. He stated that he had prepared a report which would be sent to each member for their study and comments. It was felt that the scheme was well worthy of earnest consideration by the members.

Acting Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Edwin Tao remarked after this discourse that Pre-

Next meeting—Wednesday, 15th October, 1958.

Speaker: Mr. Gerald de Basto

Subject: Our Heritage

sident Bill was wrong to call it Vocational service but he was informed that the project was in reality a combination of Community with Vocational service and required the joint efforts of both committee chairmen. He further pointed out that whilst Rotary International did define each as a separate service there was no bar on combining them as we were doing. In fact in the undertaking of this project we were serving the Community through our respective Vocations. This explanation resulted in the red-box receiving an added donation.

An explanation of the monthly fellowship activities was then given by President Bill. He stated that his sole purpose when he suggested them at the start of the Rotary year was he did not intend them to be a competition between members as to who could put on the best show nor did he desire them to be expensive. The original intention was for the particular group to have a little get-together of a few members or to take a group of children to the beach or a show. He requested members to bear this in mind when planning their activity for the month.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of West Honolulu.

PERFECT ATTENDANCES — Some Last Words

Our debate-of-the-month Perfect Attendance—Sense or Nonsense? in the May, 1958 of The Rotarian issue didn't blow up a storm but it did start a stout breeze toward us. These are the letters the feature brought us—the debate having been staged originally in and by the Rotary Club of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

On the basis of this return the "sense" side has it, with a slightly stronger representation in behalf of perfect attendance than against it.

For your background, should you just now be entering the arena, the rules of Rotary do not require 100 percent attendance. They do require that a Rotarian attend at least 60 percent of the meetings of his Club and that he attend at least 60 percent of each meeting for which he wishes attendance credit. On failure to maintain these percentages he is to be dropped from Club membership, save that for good reason he can be excused by his Club's Board. When excused, he remains in the membership but his absence is counted in his attendance record and in that of his Club. Notwithstanding these provisions, thousands of

Rotarians maintain perfect attendance year by year.

Makes Rotary More Enjoyable

Affirms Alden A. Scoggin
Chiropractor
Washington, Ill.

Being a Past Secretary of our Rotary Club and one of its 100 percenters, I have noticed over the almost four years of the Club's existence that the 100 percenter is a better Rotarian. He is the fellow who knows The Four-Way Test and lives by it; he is the fellow who keeps the Club moving; he is the fellow who wants that make-up card addressed properly so that the Club back home will get it and not break its attendance record.

Of all the Rotarians who have visited our Club, it is the 100 percenter who knows Rotary and knows the By-Laws of Rotary. It is he who wants to be sure that the next town without a Rotary Club is looked over and a Club established if possible. It is he who is always ready to assist with jobs that no one else will take.

Also when a Club as a whole is 100 percent, that is the Club that has the fun, fellowship, understanding. That is the Club at which members of other Clubs love to make up because they are striving for something other than 100 percent attendance, but that 100 percent attendance is part of that something.

Our Club had 100 percent attendance for 13 consecutive meetings, broken by the hospitalization of one of the members. In all our history we never enjoyed Rotary so much as when our Club was 100 percent. And of course, if a Club is 100 percent, then so must the members be.

We must remember that 100 percent attendance is more than just attendance. If it isn't, then we need not stress attendance at all. How can a man have fellowship with other Rotarians if he isn't at the meetings or in another town making up?

Perfect attendance is justified at "any reasonable" cost or sacrifice.

Paul Harris Was Wise

Believes Chas. H. Stone
Chemical Manufacturer
Charlotte, N. C.

Paul Harris and those associated with him in building the program of Rotary were wise in formulating attendance rules, for

without them Rotary might have died a-borning, and we would have been denied the healthy impact of the 462,000 picked men in the 9,800 Rotary Clubs throughout the free world who meet weekly for lunch and the exchange of ideas, as well as the half dozen or so other service-club organizations, patterned after Rotary, with their hosts of fine men who likewise meet weekly around their luncheon tables.

As one recently recognized by my Club for perfect attendance since joining Rotary more than 23 years ago, I cannot agree with those who say that perfect attendance is nonsense for the reason that it is a fetish, and that the 100 percenters achieve his record at a sacrifice. If one orders his life more or less on a basis of self-sustenance only, there is no doubt that he has to make a sacrifice to become a 100 percenter; further, he even has to make a sacrifice to belong to Rotary and attend its meetings only when convenient.

The members of our Club recognized for long-time perfect-attendance records—there were 74 of them—are among those referred to by President Clifford A. Randall in his article in *The Rotarian* for July as leaders in providing libraries, Scout centers, and other community needs beyond the call of legal requirements, community needs usually met by men actuated by Service above Self.

Fellowship Is Stimulating

Believes E. A. Brenner
Wholesale Druggist
West Honolulu, Hawaii

I read with a great deal of interest the debate on perfect attendance. Certainly these Rotarians were very earnest in their presentations, and in their Club individual situations may be such that perfect attendance is a hardship. I have been Secretary and twice Fellowship Chairman of the Rotary Club of West Honolulu, and I would not think of missing a meeting. Here we have visitors from the entire Pacific area as well as from Canada, the United States mainland, and sometimes from Europe. It is a stimulating experience to meet these men and to talk to them in an atmosphere of fellowship.

There is one point, however, that the participants missed out on according to my experience, and that is not the benefit they obtain from the meetings but the friendship accorded to the visitors. These men came to our meetings from all over the globe. What would they do if we had no meetings or if they did not care to attend? They are in a strange place and they walk into our

Club and are no longer strangers; they are at home. Let us remember that Rotary is for the other fellow also, not only for us.

Fellowship to me is a very vital experience and I take no chance on losing out on it. If I did not enjoy my Rotary meetings and the fellowship I find there, I would resign in a hurry and find some other outlet.

Let Conscience Be Your Guide

Thinks Herman Johnson
Variety-Store Manager
Duluth, Minn.

At the time I was invited to join Rotary I am sure I had no great desire to be one of the "perfects" attendance-wise. There have been times when I have been away to some foreign State, and to have had to make up a meeting at some faraway spot would have been a real sacrifice. Then again there have been times when I have been indisposed—not really sick, but feeling sluggish. In short, on such a Rotary day I did not feel up to laughter and the usual conviviality that are part of Rotary fellowship. So on such a day, regretfully, I am not in attendance.

Then, again, I have been in conference with some representative who could ill afford to wait until I arrived back from Rotary. Perhaps I may have invited this man to be my guest, but other appointments may have suffered. So we ran out for a sandwich and returned to the business at hand. I missed Rotary on that day, too.

In all fairness to myself, I do make an honest effort to attend all meetings in my city, and when I am away and if it is convenient I make up meetings. I certainly would urge others to do the same; but by the same token, if it does entail a sacrifice, then I say let your conscience be your guide. I am sure that if you lapse occasionally, you are just as good a Rotarian as the fellow who grimly makes up meetings no matter what the sacrifice may be.

I suggest that some 100 percent attenders may convince some of us sluggards that our real trouble is that we are endowed with what are known as "lazy bones," and just want to sit in the sun.

Reporting: Board Action . . . Committees

At its final meeting in 1957-58, beginning at Rotary International headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, on May 14, and continuing with sessions in Lake Placid, New York,

and Dallas, Texas, the Board of Directors took action on a number of items.

One of these is the amended statement of policy in connection with the creation of Districts, which appears in the Manual of Procedure (page 57). Because we are concerned with ultimately achieving District status, the text of the statement is reproduced below. This has been extracted from the September issue of "The Rotarian" and reproduced for the benefit of those members and other Rotarians who do not subscribe to this magazine or who may be unfamiliar with the procedure.

1. Ultimately all Rotary Clubs should be Districted for the purpose of efficient administration.

2. As a District is a phase of the administration of RI for which the Board is responsible, the initiative for establishing a District should be taken by the Board of RI.

3. A District should be established only when it appears that its establishment would be to the greatest benefit of RI and to the Rotary Clubs in the territory affected.

4. Although the formation of a District is not dependent upon any given number of Clubs or given extent of territory, a new District should be created only after a careful survey, taking into consideration the following circumstances:

(a) The extent (square miles) of the territory.

(b) The number of existing Clubs and the possible number of Clubs that can be organized in the territory.

(c) The transportation and communication facilities in the territory and the prospective governability of it in terms of travel.

(d) The racial and national factors that characterize the inhabitants of the territory.

(e) The political and economic conditions of the territory.

(f) The language or languages spoken by the inhabitants.

(g) The cohesiveness of the territory.

(h) The opportunity—if any—to form interstate, interprovincial, or international Districts.

(i) The future possibility of dividing the District or regrouping the Clubs of the District with another District.

(j) The relationship of the Clubs in the territory to Clubs in existing Districts.

(k) The record of the existing Clubs as functioning Rotary units.

(l) Financial considerations.

The Four-Way Test

Cecil L. Gatten, Rotarian
Chiropractor
Okemos, Michigan

The Four-Way Test

To deal with truth one first of all
To himself must still be true,
And in our business world today
That is something hard to do.

But having truth then honor comes
And justice to be fair,
And fairness in dealing brings to all
Better friendships everywhere.

So as we think and as we act,
We grow in every way,
And all around us benefit
From what we do and say.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members were present at our business meeting on Wednesday 8th October 1958, representing 83.87% made up as follows:

Members present	26
" excused	2
" on leave	1
" absent	2

VISITING ROTARIAN

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home club</i>
Rtn. Yau Hoon Leong	West Honolulu, Hawaii

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 17

October 21, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

RIGHTFUL HERITAGE OF HONG KONG PEOPLE

AT our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, members listened attentively to a talk by Mr. Gerald de Basto, noted Barrister, on the fundamental rights enjoyed by the people of Hong Kong.

Past President George Lin of the Hong Kong Club and President Henry To, who found time to pay us a visit, were accorded a warm welcome. Greetings were also extended to our friends from the press by President Bill Nichol.

Three dates were pointed out to the members by Past President Henry Chang during the meeting. The One-day District Institute on Rotary Information will be held on Sunday, October 26, at the Wing On Mess Hall. A formal reception in honor of R. I. President Clifford Randall and his Rotary-anne will take place at the Repulse Bay Hotel in the evening of November 14. Our own Club Assembly will be held in the evening of Wednesday, November 26, at the Winner House. The exact time for these three functions will be announced later by the committees concerned.

After the Sergeant-at-Arms practiced his painless extractions from several members as well as himself, President Bill introduced

the guest speaker of the day, Mr. de Basto, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the Reform Club of Hong Kong. The text of Mr. de Basto's speech follows:

"When the first English merchants and pioneers came to Hong Kong about 120 years ago it was little more than a barren rock with a few scatter village communities and from this insignificant beginning, Hong Kong has grown into what it is today . . . one of the great commercial centres of the world.

At the time these pioneers came to Hong Kong, England was under the rule of one of her greatest Sovereigns, Queen Victoria, and England was then governed by the Liberal Party which probably did more up to that time than any other political body in England to establish

the fundamental rights of the individual. It was only natural that when these first pioneers came to Hong Kong they should bring with them the basic principles of British Law and the British way of life which then existed. These basic principles which are enjoyed to their fullest measure by every citizen of the United Kingdom today are the following:— (1) freedom of speech (2) freedom of assembly (3) freedom of religion (4) liberty of the subject, protected and enforced by Habeas Corpus, (5) trial by jury (6) equali-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, October 22, 1958
ROTARY WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK
Rtn. Gerald Raoul-Duval
on
A Modern Approach to Diplomacy
&
Mr. J. D. Fretes
on
A Bird's Eye View on Indonesia

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ty before the law and (7) representative government.

"Of these seven fundamental rights only a few are enjoyed by the people of Hong Kong to their proper extent, some are enjoyed to a limited extent and one is completely non-existent in this Colony. Rights which can be said to be quite widely enjoyed in Hong Kong are, firstly, freedom of speech, which entitles every man to speak his mind on any topic he pleases provided what he says is not seditious or blasphemous, secondly, freedom of assembly, and thirdly, freedom of religion which is the absolute right of every man to worship whom he pleases.

"Liberty of the subject is enjoyed to a limited extent because many persons are detained under the Emergency Regulations for long periods without trial and yet who cannot be brought before the Courts by a Writ of Habeas Corpus, at least with any hope of success. However, as the detention of persons under the Emergency Regulations is largely a matter of security there is some argument for restricting the liberty of the subject under existing conditions although many of us are concerned over the present position.

"I now come to one of the most fundamental rights of a person living in a country where the British system of Law prevails, and that is trial by jury. In Hong Kong this right is accorded to only a very limited minority of persons charged with criminal offences. It is totally non-existent in the District Courts of Hong Kong. Unlike the Quarter Sessions in England which correspond roughly to the District Courts in Hong Kong exercising their criminal jurisdiction, persons charged in those Courts cannot exercise their right to be tried by jury. When one considers that the District Court can impose a sentence of 5 years imprisonment it will be appreciated that the inability of an accused person to exercise the right to be tried by jury is a grave and urgent problem. Five years is a long time in any man's life. The right to be tried by jury is accorded to every person charged in the Supreme Court but even that right is not enjoyed to as full extent as it is in England because not only is he tried by only 7 of his fellow-citizens but there exists in this Colony, except in the case of capital crimes, the undesirable practice of majority verdicts. In England not

only is an accused person tried by 12 of his fellow-citizens but their decision must be unanimous. In Hong Kong a person charged with an offence which carries a sentence of life imprisonment, can be convicted by a jury of only 7 persons, 2 of whom may be of the opinion that he is innocent of the charges laid against him. There is in my view no justification whatever for compromise when the liberty of the subject is at stake. The system of majority verdicts in criminal cases in peace time is unnecessary and undesirable and not in accord with the basic principle of British law that where a man's liberty is at stake he shall be given the full benefit of any reasonable doubt as to his guilt.

"I shall now deal with the great British boast that all men are equal before the law. In England, at present, a person charged with a criminal offence is entitled to ask for legal aid and he will then come before a Tribunal who will examine him as to his means and, according to those means, he may be accorded either free legal representation or legal representation for which he will only have to pay a fixed proportion. Such an accused with a legal aid certificate may then go to any solicitor who is in the legal aid scheme, and, if the case in the opinion of the Tribunal is a difficult one or if the cases is to be heard at Quarter Sessions or at the Assizes where barristers have the sole right of audience, then, in addition, he may choose a barrister who is in the legal aid scheme, so that equality before the law in England is enjoyed in its truest sense. No accused person in the United Kingdom today need be without legal representation merely because he is poor. In Hong Kong today a man with money has a distinct advantage over the man with no money, except in the case of capital crimes, and the present system where by at least 90% of persons charged with serious offences in this Colony are legally unrepresented because of lack of means makes a mockery of the British boast that every man is equal before the law. The present position is inexcusable especially when one considers that Hong Kong is one of the most economically developed Colonies in the British Empire and Commonwealth and enjoys a healthy financial surplus. It is a fact that in Hong Kong, Judges who try unrepresented persons strive most strenuously to ensure that the accused avails himself of all his rights and Crown Counsel likewise when prosecuting unrepresented prisoners

usually take care not to take any undue advantage, but there can be no doubt whatever that a person who is not legally represented is at a distinct, and perhaps occasionally disastrous, disadvantage. There is in my opinion no justification whatever for this Colony not to ensure before all else that an accused person shall enjoy the right, when his liberty is at stake, to be represented by a person trained for that specific purpose. Nor would I consider that the Government has fulfilled its obligations to accused persons to its proper extent if legal aid were to be given only to persons who are charged in the Supreme Court but not to those in the District Courts or even to some of the cases which carry heavy sentences in the Magistracies particularly since in Hong Kong, unlike England, a man cannot elect to be tried by jury. In civil cases, too, the system of free representation for poor people leaves much to be desired.

"I shall now speak about one of the most important rights of a citizen in a free and democratic country and that is the right to elect his own representatives to the legislative bodies which make the thousand and one laws which govern his everyday life and which even govern the disposal of his property after his death. It is the right of every responsible and nature citizen in a democratic country to be represented in the legislative body, and it is this fundamental right which distinguishes the democratic from the totalitarian state. The right to be represented in the Legislature is at present wholly and completely denied to the citizens of Hong Kong and when I speak of the Government I refer, of course, to the Legislative and Executive Council which alone can make and unmake laws. Even representation on the Urban Council is denied to the vast majority of the people of Hong Kong. The question arises is a significant proportion of the people of Hong Kong sufficiently responsible and nature to entitle them to representative government and the answer can best be given by saying that the people of Hong Kong as a whole have been loyal in peace and in war, that the people of Hong Kong have stood firm in victory and in defeat and that a significant proportion of the people of Hong Kong have received a high standard of education and are to be found in every branch of commerce and industry, in every profession and walk of life, that a significant proportion are required to pay taxes and

that a significant proportion of the citizens of Hong Kong are compulsorily liable for service in the Royal Hong Kong Defence Force, Civil Aid Services and Essential Services. On these facts alone the people of Hong Kong have inherited or attained the right to a say in their own destiny. It is merely begging the question to argue, whilst admitting that representative government is the best form of government, that the people of Hong Kong as a whole have not shown any desire to have a representative government. Because the people of Hong Kong have chosen not to act in the hooliganly manner that some other colonies have acted in order to be given representation is no criterion whatever. It has been said that the people of Hong Kong not shown that they want representative government because out of an electorate of 20,000 persons who are entitled to vote at the Urban Council Elections, only about 8,000 of them have availed themselves of this right. But if these critics would compare this proportion with the proportion of persons who are entitled to, and do vote, at the Municipal Elections in England they would see that there is little or no difference and yet who shall say that the citizens of the United Kingdom are not jealous of their right to elect members to the House of Commons. Furthermore, our election rolls are not up to date and the elections are for a permanent minority in a council of strictly limited powers. A little thought and it will be seen that the analogy is ridiculous, because there are undoubtedly many persons who would take part in elections to legislative bodies which make laws that effect them and yet who will not vote, although in my opinion quite wrongly, at elections for the Urban Council which they know has no direct legislative powers. The day of limited representation in the Government of Hong Kong will come but how much more dignified and how much more in keeping with the ideals of the British way of life would it be for the citizens of Hong Kong to be given their rights without having to behave in an uncitizen-like manner. For too long has tolerance been misinterpreted as apathy and respect for the law as timidity. We say to Government "this is not what many have fought for and died and lie buried in our soil—give us our inheritance—we have earned it—we deserve it!"

Past President Jimmy Wu proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker in traditional Rotary style, after which the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Aberdeen, Scotland.

**ROTARY'S FIRST COUPLE
CLIFFORD and RENATE RANDALL**

to visit
HONGKONG



“LADIES NIGHT” on the Evening of November 14th will be the special function at the banquet to be held at Repulse Bay Hotel in honour of R.I. President Cliff and Rotaryanne Renate Randall.

Rotary's First Couple for 1958-59 will be the guests of the four Rotary Clubs of Hongkong.

November 14th — Keep this date free and bring your Rotaryanne!!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Rotary Club of Kowloon will hold its Annual Ball on 31st October, 1958 at the Peninsula Hotel. Those who wish to join, please obtain the registration form from our Hon. Secretary Gerry. The charges are \$20.00 per person, excluding drinks. Please support this project by sending advertisements to Rtn. Harilela.

ROTARIANS—

Have you made a voluntary contribution of US\$10.00 to the Rotary Foundation upon admission to the Club?

**PRESIDENT RANDALL HONORED
BY ITALIAN GOVERNMENT**

Last month, President Cliff Randall was awarded the decoration “Commendatore Al Merito Della Repubblica Italiana” by the government of Italy. Rotarians everywhere share the esteem represented by this award.

President Cliff and his wife, Renate, are completing a seven-week tour which began in early September and included Rotary visits in Europe, The Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our regular meeting on Wednesday last representing 77.41% made up as follows:

Members present	24
“ absent	5
“ on leave	2
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. George Lin	Hong Kong
“ Henry To	Island West

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Gerald de Basto	Club (Speaker)

ROTARY TODAY

Statistics as of 26th September 1958. 76 new clubs in 28 countries since 1st July 1958 9,954 Rotary Clubs. 464,000 Rotarians.

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 18

October 28 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
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(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

MODERN DIPLOMACY

RTN. Gerald Raoul-Duval, who is the French Consul General, in his recollections of his experiences in joining the Consular Corps of his country some 24 years ago related some of the tests he was put to by his examiners. In spite of these, however, he still believed the modern approach to diplomacy was by human contact. For example, the love of others and the interest in others. Rotary, he felt, was this modern diplomacy in action with its thoughtfulness to others and its helpfulness to others, but it does not make us diplomats, even though we do have our human contacts.

The World Fellowship weekly meeting of the Club was very well attended last week when we had the pleasure to listen to two speakers. There was standing room only, or rather seats in the corner, but the scene must have been encouraging to the guest speakers.

President Bill Nichol presented a bannerette to Rtn. Fred A. Serral of the Rotary Club of Ashville, Tenn, USA who promised to send us the banner of his club upon his return home.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Anson Shah, had a very lean time this week but due to the

generosity of Rtn. H. Y. Koh he auctioned a book which he claimed was a bit of a history of the Club. The book was more than a bit of history it was the permanent history of the Club during the last year. It not only contained all the issues of the Tung Feng but also included the Charity Ball programme and that of the Inter-city Forum. This permanent history was finally purchased by Past President Jimmy Wu, whose year of office it had been, for the princely sum of \$120.00.

We also celebrated two birthdays last week in none other than Rtns. Harry Durrant and Joseph Fung and for whom the birthday song was sung led by songleader Rtn. Anson Shah.

In the course of his talk, Mr. de Fretes said, many policy-making and business-making men and women look at Indonesia's development today in the light of what they know as a divided world, like a chess board with black pieces on one side and white pieces on the other—a world planned out so that the black and white may fight it out—a world divided.

In Indonesia's thirteen years of life-span these chess board politics have always exercised a certain amount of pressure on

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1958.
Speaker: Rtn. R. N. Kaul.
Subject: "Civil Aviation & International Cooperation."

Indonesia's development, a pressure sometimes stronger than the forces from within, which stir Indonesia's development according to a rhythm of its own, developing and maintaining Indonesia's own identity.

Indonesia as a youngster, full of hope to develop its immense potentialities, saw its rich Island Imperium being made a theatre for the play of power politics; being made an arena for ideological conflicts—a conflict of systems. In the short time which has been left to us to consider a suitable system for our democratic life, Western democracy has proved its failure, as it lacks elements intimate and personal of the Indonesian society itself.

Indonesia is at this moment re-shaping those elements into a new and living pattern for its political and thus also economic life. This new conception is called guided democracy or planned democracy. What's in a name, but one should certainly not trace this conception back as originating in Peking or Moscow. Why should there be in this contrast of systems or ideology only the choice of something associated with either Fascism or Communism if it is not Western democracy?

Speaking about forces from within Indonesia, I have touched on the central problem in Indonesia's development. One should not look at the sequence of happenings and the external actions only, for judging Indonesia's development, but should turn to the central problems—problems brought about by Indonesian Nationalism, which creates a spiritual tension, an inter-play of destructive and creative forces, revolutionary in spirit sometimes without counting concrete achievements, every time it proceeds leaving behind unsolved and unsolvable problems. It is a political factor decisive in the solution of Indonesia's difficulties.

But there where the idea of large-scale organization and vast political and economic units, where atom bomb, sputniks and

pioneer, global integration and satellites is of vital importance, Nationalism seems to have lost its appreciation.

This has created so many complications in Asia and Africa because it is Nationalism that has a central place in the state of mind in these Continents.

Any attempt, for instance, to analyze the fall of Indonesian trade on ground of common-sense law of trade alone is bound to fail. In this context the role of existing entrepots with their superior services and existing markets do not always given the right answer to the new impulse.

One cannot consider the measures taken against foreigners and their interests as merely sentimental actions against the intricate experience and technique against badly needed skill and expert, while neglecting the new impulse for a radical change of the colonial economic structure, neglecting elements of political and economic exploitation and subversion. This period of engulfing transformation, no doubt, brings for us Indonesians greater efforts, greater strains, greater temptations and greater risks worth taking, but it creates also many uncertainties and doubts for outsiders. Of course outsiders still have a genuine belief in the validity of the fixed values in business, while we consider these values as only one of the conditions to what we set out to achieve.

In this period we need friends indeed to help us, friends who have understanding and goodwill, Rotarian in their ideals, understanding and thus confidence in Indonesia's future.

The speakers were thanked by Rtn. K. S. Chang and the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of Ashville, Tenn, USA.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ROTARY?

1. The name "Rotary" was chosen by the early 1905 members because:

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2. The Rotary year commences on:
3. For administrative purposes the Rotary world is divided into:
4. The administrative officer of each division is called:
5. The administrative officer of each division is:
6. From what type of wheel did the Rotary emblem evolve?
7. The official emblem of Rotary International has:
8. An additional active member is:
9. The qualifications for additional active membership are:
10. The only difference in the status of an additional active member to that of an active member is that:
11. A past service member is:
12. A past service member has all the rights and privileges of any member except:
13. A member's classification describes:
14. If a Rotarian moves from one city to another:

SERVICE ABOVE SELF

C. L. Shreve, Rotarian
 Horticulturist
 Branson-Hollister, Missouri

Surely most people enjoy giving of their talents.
 Each armed with different abilities and desires.
 Ready and willing to share their knowledge.
 Varying in manner and capabilities.
 I am sure that the combined efforts of 110 lands.
 Can accomplish many praiseworthy projects,
 Earning a station in the good works of humanity.

JOINT LADIES NIGHT

The joint reception and Ladies Night on the occasion of the visit of Rotary International President Clifford A. Randall and his Rotaryanne Renate will be held on 14th November 1958 at Repulse Bay Hotel.

Official cocktails will be served at 8.00 p.m. with dinner at 8.45 p.m. followed by entertainment and dancing up to midnight.

Dress will be formal and the function is restricted to Rotarians and their Rotaryannes with the accommodation limited to 250 persons.

Will all members desirous of attending please contact Hon. Sec., Rtn. Gerry Stokes, for the necessary registration blanks which must be completed and returned together with the required amount before the end of October.

The charge is \$15.00 per person, exclusive of drinks.

Further information on this function will be announced later when more details of the programme are available.

Remember the date — Friday, 14th November 1958, and the place—Repulse Bay Hotel.

After you reach the height of your ambition,
 Battling the raw winds of life,
 Overlooking nothing that would be helpful to others,
 Values that you have added through service.
 Earnings could be of greater wealth than gold.
 So many fields are open in the world affairs,
 Endless planning becomes necessary to maintain peace,
 Lawmakers and national leaders, if truly service-minded,
 Free from selfish planning, could establish a Rotary world.

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

About sixty persons were present at the fellowship dinner party on Friday last, 24th. October, at Winner House, when Rtms, Y.I. Hsi Anson Shah and Dragon Nie were the joint hosts. It was a very successful evening and everyone appeared to be having a good time and in particular the occupants of one table who imparted an additional flavour into the sago pudding by the introduction of brandy. One of these occupants, however, did not like the sago pudding prepared in this manner but did enjoy the gravy. All in all, a good time was had by all.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven of our members were present at our regular meeting on Wednesday last representing 87.09% made up as follows:

Members present	27
" on leave	1
" excused	2
" absent	1
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Raoul-Duval	Hong Kong (Speaker)
" Lim Hoy Lan	Kowloon
" Dexter P. Yeh	Kowloon
" Siva Asva Asvakiat	Bangkok
" Fred A. Serral	Asheville, Tenn, USA
" Fred Tan	Saigon, Vietnam
" Ross Coombs	Hong Kong

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. J. D. deFretes	Club (Speaker)
" Philip Koh	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
" Tom N. Austin	" John Yuen
" Koh Boon Chong	" " "
" Tan Kim Seng	" " "
" Lim Kim Cheng	" " "
" Cho Kum Hook	" " "
" Tai Cit Cheng	" James M. H. Wu

14. He must be properly proposed and regularly elected again.

13. The business (service to society) in which he is engaged.

12. He is not considered as representing a classification; he may not exercise the option to become a senior active member (except as provided in Article V, Section 9 of the Standard Club Constitution); he does not have the right to propose an additional active member.

11. A former active member who has retired from business life.

10. His membership terminates upon the termination of the membership of the active member.

9. The same as for active membership.

8. A second member from the same firm or establishment.

7. Six spokes and 24 cogs.

6. Wagon wheel.

5. Nominated by the Clubs and elected at the Annual Convention.

4. Governor.

3. Districts.

2. July 1.

1. The first meetings were held in rotation in the members' offices.

ANSWER TO WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ROTARY?

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 19

November 4, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION

Rtn. R. N. Kaul, Manager of Air India International in Hong Kong, told our members last Wednesday that the development of civil aviation had set a fine example for international co-operation. It fully proves that men of goodwill under different political and economical conditions can work together for the good of all, he said.

Earlier at the meeting, President Bill Nichol extended the traditional welcome to all visiting Rotarians, guests and friends from the press. President Bill regretfully broke the news that our hard-working Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Gerry Stokes, was slightly indisposed due to overwork. All members, who had long benefited from Gerry's excellent work for the Club, unanimously joined in wishing Gerry a speedy recovery.

A colorful brochure from the Rotary Club of Carnoustie, Scotland, and a very impressive Special Edition of the "Typhoon," weekly bulletin of the Rotary Club of Taipei, commemorating the 47th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China and the 10th anniversary of the Rotary Club of Taipei, were passed around at the meeting. These two Clubs definitely deserve our warmest congratulations on their respective

publications.

A showing of hands by members of the Board changed the date of the forthcoming Board Meeting from November 10, which will be a public holiday, to November 7 at the Winner House, at 5.30 p.m.

Members were reminded by President Bill of the reception in honor of R. I. President Clifford A. Randall and his Rotary-anne at the Repulse Bay Hotel on November 14.

All those who wish to attend this function were asked to inform Rtn. Y. F. Chen, Chairman of the Fellowship Committee, not later than October 30.

Sergeat - at - Arms Anson Shah had no particular difficulty in reaping a decent harvest for the red box,

with two belated collections from birthday celebrants of the previous week.

President Bill then introduced the speaker, Rtn. R. N. Kaul, who is a member and Director of the Rotary Club of Kowloon. On the subject "Civil Aviation and International Co-operation," Rtn. Kaul said, in part:

"The role of civil aviation in the world, overcoming as it does geographic, linguistic,

Next Meeting—Wednesday, November 5, 1958

Speaker: Rev. C. Vath

Subject: My Recent Pilgrimage to Rome,
Lourdes & Fatima

religious and economic frontiers, is one of prime importance to mankind. International civil aviation has become a vital and mature public service and an important part of the world economy.

"It has made revolutionary changes in the lives of the great masses of the people. Last year alone 87 million passengers were transported by scheduled airlines. To recapitulate the benefits: civil aviation has assured communications to remote areas of the globe; it has opened new sources of food and raw materials; it has facilitated the migration of populations; it has contributed to the economic recovery and stability of many countries; it has stimulated the exchange of teachers, students, scientists, technicians and artists; it has helped in the improvement of business; it has strengthened the bonds of religious faith by the ability of quick movement and it has made possible the quicker solution of political problems by frequent personal meetings of the world's statesmen.

"The necessity of international co-operation in civil aviation becomes obvious if we were to bear in mind that in less than every 5 seconds of the day or night an aircraft is taking off for a scheduled flight somewhere in the world. This would be impossible without international co-operation, agreement and understanding.

"Air transport is probably the most regulated business in the world. It is governed by a mass of national regulations and international standards covering aircraft, operations, crews, facilities, commercial rights, fares, rates, conditions of carriage, etc.

"International airline operation is unique, regardless of how many aircraft are flying, or how many companies fly them, it involves a high degree of cooperation and coordination to realise the full value of the service. This full value is quick, reliable transport with complete understanding along the line as to fares, rates, conditions of carriage, etc., from one point to another and assured connections.

"In its very essence air transport operation is one of the most complex activities in

the world. Every aircraft represents a carefully considered and highly rationalized compromise between a great many factors, of safety, of economics, of technical possibility, of available source of power, of route lengths, etc. Every flight by an aircraft must be a tailor made affair worked out individually under the conditions of the particular load, the route, the winds, the weather, the conditions en route. When decisions of this sort must be further ramified in the course of a single international journey through a diversity of languages, of currencies, of commercial habits and government regulations, the business becomes all the more complex and the urgency and importance of international cooperation becomes obvious and essential.

"This international cooperation is expressed through the instrumentality of different organisations. Naturally to gain the maximum benefit this coordination has to operate both at the government as well as the industry levels.

"During the second world war military air transport organizations were built up on the basis of existing routes. Before the war ended 52 countries met in Chicago in 1945 to discuss how aviation could build enduring institutions of peace. This conference produced a convention on International Civil Aviation, an interim agreement on International Civil Aviation and two other agreements relating to International Air services Transit and Transport. The interim agreement gave birth to an organization called PICAQ—Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization—which later on in April 1947 emerged into the permanent organization called ICAO—International Civil Aviation Organization.

"In effect the governments worked together to avoid the frictions that lead to conflict and to develop the safety, efficiency and economy of air transport for the benefit of the peoples of the world. They created an organization which would establish privileges and restrictions, make provisions for the adoption of international standards and practices, for the regulation of air navigation and proposals for facilitation through border formalities.

"ICAO has since been accepted as a "specialized agency" of UNO and only those countries who are members of UN are eligible for membership. There are over 70 countries represented.

"Scheduled air services commenced in 1919 and a few airlines then in existence were quick to realize the importance of international travel and the necessity for cooperation and, therefore, 6 companies represented by 12 delegates met to form an International Air Traffic Association.

"This organisation kept on growing till the second world war when civil aviation almost came to a halt. As a result of the Chicago Meeting in 1944 referred to earlier, a conference of operators was held which prepared a draft Articles of Association for a new International Air Transport Association. This was accepted in 1945 and the new organisation came to being.

"IATA — International Air Transport Association—is a world association of scheduled international airlines with 86 members under the flags of more than 50 Governments, who between themselves carry about 90% of all scheduled international traffic. They include the smallest and the largest airlines. A voluntary and non-political association of air carriers, IATA is a means whereby they link their individual routes into a single world-wide system with standard tickets, waybills and other documents with coordinated procedure and with the same high world-wide standards operation and care for passengers and cargo.

"IATA is the airlines' bridge over the differences between the national law, language, systems of measurements and currencies. It is an international pool of the best knowledge and experience of all the airlines for the benefit of any one.

"IATA's annual general meeting is the annual world parliament of the airlines—a democratic assembly in which each member regardless of size has a single vote. It is the basic source of authority in the organisation, determining policies, electing officers and committees, enacting budgets, etc.

"There is one point worthy of special

attention in regard to the working of IATA. Decisions have to be unanimous, i.e. every airline has a right of veto; yet it is surprising to note that despite all the disparities and differences unanimity is usually achieved.

"For purposes of study of local conditions, problems and requirements, the world is divided into three areas called the Three Conferences. Each Conference is an autonomous body and meets independently and takes firm and binding decisions on matters relating to fares and rates, documentation, conditions of carriage, reservation procedures, codes, agencies, etc.

"The Conferences also act on the basis of unanimous vote. After the Conferences take a decision each airline obtains its own government's approval wherever necessary, especially in regard to fares and rates.

"The differences in scope and functions of International Civil Aviation Organisation and International Air Transport Association will now be appreciated. Both work particularly closely together in the best interest of civil aviation, in the furtherance of the charter of IATA to provide "safe, regular and economical transport of the benefit of the peoples of the world."

"Sir William Hildred once commended on the role and promise of international cooperation in the field of civil aviation through the following words:

"In thirty years the airlines have created an industry and transformed it into a world utility. It has not been easy to build this structure of international cooperation; great patience and forbearance have been required and even more than that, an idealism strong enough to withstand the fatigue and disillusion of two great wars. The airlines very early chose the hard road towards this achievement—through the free association of equals, rather than by the domination of a few."

Rtn. Dr. B. W. Advani took special pride in thanking the guest speaker, who hailed from the same country, on behalf of his fellow members. The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Carnoustie, Scotland.

**ONE-DAY DISTRICT INSTITUTE
— A GREAT SUCCESS**



R. I. Administrative Adviser K. T. Kwo addresses the One-Day District Institute for Hong Kong Rotarians. Participants from Island East seen in the picture are (centre row leading away from the speaker) Hon. Secretary Gerry Stokes, Membership Committee Chairman Bob Biggart, and Rotary Information Committee Chairman Henry Chang.

The One-Day District Institute on Rotary Information and Extension, held on Sunday, October 26, at the Wing On Mess was unanimously acclaimed a great success. The function, attended by the Presidents, Chairmen of the Bulletin, Rotary Information and Classification Committees of the four Rotary Clubs in the Colony, witnessed an enthusiastic exchange of ideas and the sublimation of new inspirations.

Rtn. K. T. Kwo, R.I. Administrative Adviser for Rotary Clubs in the China-Hongkong-Macao Area, specially flew down from Taipei for the occasion. With Rtn. Dr. F. I. Tseung, A.A.'s Special Representative in Hongkong, in the Chair, problems with regard to club constitution and by-laws, classification, membership and bulletin were freely discussed by the participants. Buzz Sessions in four groups were conducted by Rtn. R. Y. Cheng, Henry To, James Wong and Bill Nichol to study ways and means in which each indi-

vidual Rotarian can help shape the future by (1) daring to face the present, (2) sharing the object of Rotary, (3) finding his personal path to peace and (4) strengthening our heritage. The possibility of forming a new Club in the Mongkok district in Kowloon later led to a very lively discussion.

Immediate Past Administrative Adviser Kenneth Fung Ping Fan proposed a well-deserved tribute to A.A. K. T. Kwo and his Hongkong representative, Rtn. Dr. F. I. Tseung, for the successful organization and direction of the Institute. In summing up the events of the day, Rtn. Dr. F. I. Tseung complimented all participants on their fine contributions to the meaningful function. A fellowship dinner in the evening served as a fitting climax to the One-Day District Institute.

Another point worthy of note was that eleven members of our Club took the opportunity to learn more about Rotary, constituting more than 30% of the total attendance at the Institute.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members were present at our weekly meeting last Wednesday, October 29, representing 83.87% of our total membership as follows:

Members present	26
.. excused	2
.. on leave	3
<hr/>	
Total	31
<hr/>	

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. O. S. Powell	South Scoul, Korea
.. R. Y. Cheng	Hong Kong
.. R. N. Kaul	Kowloon
.. Lao Chung	Hongkong Island West

VISITORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Joseph Kaw	Rtn. John Yuen
.. S. Jenzian	.. R. N. Kaul
.. C. I. Coutu	.. H. Y. Koh

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 20

November 11, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

PILGRIMAGE TO SACRED LANDS

THE inspired experiences of leading a pilgrimage to Rome, Lourdes and Fatima were told by Father Charles H. Vath, Director of the Hongkong Diocesan Central Organization for Religious, Cultural and Social Activities, at our luncheon meeting last Wednesday. In his factual and interesting description of the pilgrimage by Hongkong Catholics last August, he also refreshed our memories of some great legends in Christendom.

President Bill Nichol had the pleasure of welcoming two visiting Rotarians from abroad, Rtn. Yap Yin Fah of Ipoh, Malaya, and Rtn. Wah Cho Lock of West Honolulu, along with members' guests and friends from the local press. Rtn. Yap conveyed the sincere greetings from his fellow Rotarians in Ipoh to all present, who responded in equal sincerity.

Past President Henry Chang gave a forecast of the next meeting with the Rotary Foundation as its central theme. He urged all members to bring as many student guests as possible, so that the worthiness of the worldwide project can be made known to the potential candidates.

Three birthdays were celebrated at the

meeting, which meant a handsome addition to our community service fund. Musical honors and cakes were presented to Founder President John Yuen, Rtn. Pat Cha, both on November 7th, and Rtn. Y. F. Chen, on November 13th.

Introduced by President Bill, Fr. Vath took the floor and began his talk by describing the historical and religious significance of the small town in France named Lourdes, where Bernadette Soubirous saw the vision of Virgin Mary 100 years ago.

He said:

"No doubt you have all heard about Lourdes. Werfel's book and film version of the 'Song of Bernadette' have played their part in making Lourdes known.

"But it needs emphasizing that the physical cures at Lourdes throughout the 100 years have been relatively few. During this centenary year there have been 40 cures which were so remarkable that the Medical Bureau at Lourdes agreed to the possibility of their being miraculous.

"We left Hongkong by aeroplane and naturally it reminded us how much such a modern pilgrimage differs from the tradi-

Next Meeting—Wednesday, November 12,
1958

Speaker: Rtn. Henry Chang

Subject: The Rotary Foundation

tional notion of a pilgrimage, when men and women trudged across Europe to Rome or Jerusalem.

"Jerusalem was originally on our plan, but the political situation made it impossible to visit the Holy Land. We landed then on August 25th in the Eternal City—Rome.

"A representative of the British Minister to the Holy See was at the airport to bid us welcome to Rome. For the pilgrims who saw Rome for the first time a week packed with unforgettable experiences began, but even for myself who had lived in Rome for years, the days were something I shall always remember.

"Rome is probably the noisiest city in the world. In spite of so called 'silent zones' motorcar drivers sound their horns continuously or else they bang the side of the car with their fists.

"The classical scholar finds enough to occupy him for a life time in the Rome of the Ceasars. The artist could never exhaust the treasures of the Renaissance, Rome is a paradise for the Archaeologist and the historian. The museums, the monuments, the parks are an unceasing delight.

"But it was to Rome as the centre of the Catholic Church that our pilgrimage had come. It was the ancient churches with the rich warm colouring of their mosaic and their frescos that we wanted to see. The basilicas thronged with fellow pilgrims, the shrines of saints and martyrs, the Colosseum and especially the catacombs were our goals.

For a week we rambled about Rome. Our first steps were naturally to the Piazza San Pietro, the vestibule to the greatest of all Christendom, with its 284 columns and the obelisk in the centre.

"The majesty of the gigantic basilica of St. Peter impressed us. We spent hours in St. Peters.

"But one of the greatest events was our audience with the late Holy Father. I think that that audience was an event which will always be very vividly in our minds.

"The days in Rome went by all too quickly. We spent one day in Assisi—the city of St. Francis, which captivated us with its charm and the beauty of its churches.

"But then we were on our way to Lourdes. We had short stop-overs in Dusseldorf, Amsterdam and Paris. In all these places we were very well received by representatives of the Chinese communities.

"Finally, we reached Lourdes, the focal point of our Pilgrimage. Lourdes a hundred years ago was a town of some 4,000 inhabitants. Today, Lourdes has thrice outgrown its original population. Millions of people visit it yearly. Its name is known all over the world. The question arises why should this be so. There are many shrines and many places for pilgrimage throughout the world. Why should Lourdes have such a special place among them? I am afraid the question goes unanswered, other than to affirm the fact. Millions of pilgrims a year in reponse to the message of an untutored child; prelate, priest, soldier, politician, men and women of all classes, sick and sane, thronging its approaches; that is the Lourdes of today.

"All the millions of pilgrims who come to Lourdes have one goal: The Domain of Massabelle with the Grotto. The Domain comprises a considerable territory. Inside it are four churches. The newest, the Basilica of St. Pius X was completed for the centenary year. It is completely underground and can contain 20,000 people.

"The other three churches are reached from the huge Rosary Square. Rosary Basilica is the first of the three churches. Just above Rosary Basilica is a church which is called the crypt. This is the original 'chapel' which was built at Our Lady's command and was consecrated in 1866. Bernadette was present at the ceremony. Just above the crypt is the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception which was completed in 1871.

"Below the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception towards the River Gave is the Grotto, the chosen place and the heart of Lourdes.

"The Baths, near the Grotto comprise a long building and in front of it thousands of people are awaiting their turn to enter the baths.

"The Bishop of Lourdes sent word to our hotel that he would like to see us. He told us that he was very happy to see pilgrims from Hongkong and gave us many privileges during our stay.

"During the four days in Lourdes we followed the general rules for pilgrims. One rises early and goes to one of the sanctuaries. After a French breakfast we assisted at a second Mass at the Grotto. Then we went to the Baths or the Way of the Cross. After lunch we participated in the daily procession of the Blessed Sacrement and in the Blessing of the Sick. In the evening there was a huge torch-light procession with thousands singing the hymn of Lourdes. The days at Lourdes went all too fast. After four days we left for Lisbon via Barcelona and Madrid.

"A visit to Fatima, another place of apparition was to conclude our pilgrimage. Here on May 13, 1917 during World War I, the Virgin appeared in the first of several apparitions and revealed her message of peace to three young shepherds who were guarding their flocks on the hillside. Fatima is a village about 70 miles north of Lisbon. It consists of several little hamlets, one of them known as Aljustrel. Here the three children lived and in the nearby rocky pastur-
land the Virgin appeared to them.

"The square of Fatima is of huge proportions. A chapel covers the spot where the Virgin appeared and a large basilica has been built to commemorate the apparitions."

On conclusion of his talk, Fr. Vath quoted John Cxenham, a non-Catholic, who wrote of his impressions of Lourdes:

"What is Lourdes? God only knows, I doubt if any human intelligence can understand it, still less explain it. Its amazing effects on the souls and—at rare intervals on the bodies of those who come here are visible to all, just as the effects of her visions at the Grotto were visible in the transfigured

BRING A GUEST

Our next meeting on November 12 offers you a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate the Object of Rotary to the leaders of tomorrow. The spotlight will be on the Rotary Foundation, a subject of equal importance and interest to you as well as your friends.

Past President Henry Chang announced last Wednesday that eight guests from the University of Hongkong would be present at the meeting to highlight THE ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK. Among them will be Mr. Nelson Horatio Young, a Rotary Foundation Fellow who spent a year in England, the Chairman of the Student Union, and students from America, England, Canada, Burma, Japan and Malaya.

Make it a point to bring a guest to the next meeting. Share the Object of Rotary with your friends!

face of little Bernadette, to all who so carefully watched her, though the visions themselves were hidden for them. They saw. They could not but believe what they saw. But they understand no more than we can."

In thanking the speaker, Rtn. Edwin Tao said that religious faith plays a miraculous part in shaping human minds for peace and co-existence. "The talk given by Fr. Vath, who just returned from a pilgrimage, was indeed enlightening," Rtn. Edwin voiced the consensus of opinion from the audience.

After a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the speaker, President Bill adjourned the meeting with a toast to Rotary the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Ipoh, Malaya.

IF THE SHOE FITS

One Rotary club recently found it necessary to publish this notice in its bulletin:

"The number of Rotarians who leave our meetings before adjournment has increased

to the extent that the situation has been brought to the attention of the board.

"The directors appeal to the Rotary spirit of our members to enhance the success of our meeting by their presence throughout the meeting, and recommend that the attendance committee devise measures to make members realize the importance of staying for the entire meeting.

"Rotarians who leave the meeting early should not be surprised to receive notice on the subject from the attendance committee. We earnestly hope, however, that with the cooperation of our members, no such notices will have to be issued."

Are we equally guilty? If so, couldn't we correct the situation before our board publishes a similar notice?

ROTARY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What is senior active membership?

A senior active member is a non-classified member who has been an active Rotarian for fifteen or more years, or who has reached the age of sixty-five, after having been an active Rotarian for at least five years, or who is a present or past officer of Rotary International, or any past service member of this club who had been an active member of this club and who, at the time he ceased to be an active member of this club, had the qualifications for senior active membership as hereinbefore set forth, who has exercised his option to become a senior active member, or who has been elected to senior active membership by the club.

When does senior active membership terminate?

Senior active membership shall auto-

matically terminate if, and when, an elected senior active member ceases to reside within the territorial limits of this club or within the surrounding area. (Note that such termination is restricted to the elected senior active member and no such limitation is provided for that member who has changed to senior active membership at his own option as provided for in Section 9(a), Article V, of the standard club constitution.)

May a former member of another Rotary club be elected to senior active membership by a club in which he never held regular active membership?

Any Rotary club may elect to senior active membership any former member of any club who was eligible to senior active membership at the time he ceased to be an active member of a club, provided such former member resides within the territorial limits of the club or within the surrounding area.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present at our weekly meeting last Wednesday, November 5, representing 74.19% of our total membership as follows:

Members present	23
" absent	6
" excused	1
" on leave	1
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Yap Yin Fah	Ipoh, Perak, Malaya
Rtn. Wah Cho Lock	West Honolulu

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Fr. C. Vath	President Bill Nichol
Mr. G. H. Tatham	Rtn. John Yuen

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 21

November 18, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

STUDENTS HELP COMMEMORATE ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK

OUR meeting last Wednesday witnessed the largest attendance in months, when members invited students from local colleges and schools to join us in observing The Rotary Foundation Week — November 9-15 — advocated by Rotary International. Among the guests were students from the University of Hong Kong, the United College of Hong Kong, the New Method College, Tung Chi College, Chatham College, Wah Yan College, Maryknoll Convent School, St. Francis School and Heap Yeun School. A warm welcome was extended to them en bloc by President Bill Nichol.

Only visiting Rotarian at the meeting was Col. Nyal L. Adams from Greeley, Colorado, U.S.A. President Bill entrusted him with a bannerette of our Club to be presented to the Greeley Club President, and Rtn. Nyal responded with a promise of sending us one of theirs on his return.

Members were reminded by the Acting Hon. Secretary of the estimated time of arrival of R.I. President Clifford A. Randall and his family on November 14 and the Joint Ladies' Night in their honor that evening. There was definite indication that Island East would be well represented on these occasions.

Sergeant-at-Arms kept busy watching over the exceedingly big field and managed to collect a sizeable sum for the red box with the help of the roulette wheel.

The speaker of the day was one who definitely needed no introduction. Past President Henry Chang took the floor with full aplomb and talked on the origin of the Rotary Foundation, its development and its worthy purposes. He said, in part:

The idea of Rotary Foundation was born in 1917 when the then President of Rotary International expressed a need for some type of endowment in order to carry out "an international service to mankind" in keeping with Rotary's fourth avenue of service — Interna-

tional Service.

The idea floundered first on the rocks of provincialism in the early 1920's and then on the depression which gripped the world in the late 20's and early 30's. Yet, while no formal programme was established, the treasury of Rotary Foundation continued to grow. But just as Rotary International approved and began to inaugurate a US\$2 million fund drive for Rotary Foundation in 1938, World War II was making its entrance.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1958
Speaker: Rtn. F. T. Melwani
Subject: How to Make Use of Ourselves
in Society

At the war's end in 1945, Rotary International made a complete review of the history of the Foundation and re-activated the original plan for the US\$2 million campaign which had been proceeding slowly during the war.

In February, 1947, Paul P. Harris, beloved founder of Rotary, passed away. Paul had great interest in the Foundation. He looked upon it as an agency for effective promotion of the fourth avenue of Rotary service. One of his last wishes was that whatever Rotarians might want to do in his honour, there was nothing he desired more than to advance world understanding. Rotary International therefore suggested to all Rotary clubs that Rotarians make voluntary contributions to the Rotary Foundation in memory of Paul Harris.

Since then the Foundation has received great impetus through thousands of contributions to the Paul P. Harris Memorial Fund, named in honour of the founder of Rotary. The contributions by June 30, 1948 had amounted to more than US\$2 million. Contributions have continued to pour in so that today the grand total of all contributions amounts to over US\$5½ million.

The Rotary Foundation seeks to promote understanding and friendly relations between the peoples of different nations. Its major activity is granting Rotary Foundation Fellowships for Advanced Study to outstanding graduate students for one academic year of study abroad as Rotary ambassadors of good will.

Basic to this ideal is the belief that if nations will propagate good will, take the effort to study each other's attitudes and problems, and become tolerant of ways of life other than their own then the world will have achieved the atmosphere it needs for peace. A Rotary Foundation Fellow has the responsibility of proving the ultimate truth of this belief. No individual Rotary Foundation Fellow is expected to produce this wonder. No one expects Rotary's effort in good will to bring world peace by itself. But it is one of those important steps in the right direction without which there can be no progress.

Thus, a Rotary Foundation Fellow is three persons in one. He is first and foremost a graduate student, studying in a land with which his prior education has made him familiar. He is secondly an ambassador of good will from his own country to his adopted home. He is thirdly a means of acquaint-

ing his countrymen with the peoples he has visited and the ways of life in which he has taken part.

Since the establishment of the Rotary Foundation Fellowship programme in 1947, 1,075 young men and women from 65 countries have received Rotary Foundation Fellowships for study in 43 countries, with grants averaging over US\$2,500 each.

Among the 1,075 Fellows, two were selected from Hongkong to study in the United States and the United Kingdom, and one from the United States to study in Hongkong. One of the two chosen from Hongkong was Mr. Nelson Horatio Young who is with us today and whom I propose to call upon later to tell us of the benefits he had received from the Rotary Foundation Fellowship programme and of his future possible contributions towards the promotion of international understanding.

It goes without saying, of course, that the Rotary Foundation Fellowship for Advanced Study programme can be no better than the young men and women who bear the responsibility for its success. Because of this, it is worthwhile to note just how a Rotary Foundation Fellowship is selected.

Rotary Foundation has established carefully worked out methods by which young men and women are chosen for Fellowships. Selection begins on the local club level, where qualified students are interviewed and judged on the basis of scholarship, familiarity with the country they will visit and its language, and ability to serve as a goodwill ambassador. Only one of the candidates considered by a club can be nominated by that club to the district selection committee, and at present each of Rotary's 258 districts is eligible to sponsor a Fellow every other year. After the clubs in the district have chosen their candidates, the district then begins a careful programme of selection. Again, the same criteria are used.

The selection committee interviews each of the candidates and studies the applications and papers very carefully. After district selection is made, the successful candidate's application is forwarded to Rotary International for final approval. Rotary International does not dictate the areas where its Fellows must study and travel; a candidate's preference is taken into consideration when he is interviewed by the district selection committee.

All Rotary Fellows are college or univer-

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sity graduates before they embark upon their travels, having received their Bachelor's and sometimes their Master's degrees before being sponsored for a Fellowship. Their primary purpose, of course, is study, but the scope of their Fellowship as I have explained embraces more than academic endeavour.

Today, the world has shrunk to such an extent that all peoples are neighbours. We no longer live on continents or in hemispheres, but just around the corner from one another. We have learned that it is sheer folly to apply the provincial attitude of the Middle Ages to the Atomic Age. We have no choice but to place our greatest energies behind programmes devoted to the establishment of international friendship and understanding. Rotary Foundation has taken a decisive step towards this great goal.

We Rotarians must voluntarily and fully support it because WE ARE THE ROTARY FOUNDATION. At one time, our club was a "100% Rotary Foundation Club." This was four years ago when each of our 28 members made a voluntary contribution of US\$10 towards the Rotary Foundation Fund. I wish to recommend to our Directors to consider only two fundamental suggestions: They are (1) to provide the opportunity for each new member to contribute US\$10 upon admission to the club, and (2) to adopt the policy of investing in the Foundation US\$1 per member per year.

These two suggestions, if accepted, will permit our club to be continuously recognised by Rotary International as a "100% Rotary Foundation Club" and a "Supporter of the Rotary Foundation."

Ours is only a small investment which, however, can help Rotary International to expand steadily and increase its Rotary Foundation programme in furthering better universal understanding, good will and peace.

Past President Henry then called upon Mr. Nelson Horatio Young, who recently returned from England after a year's study there as a Rotary Foundation Fellow, to voice his personal views on the Rotary project. Mr. Young said, "The Rotary Foundation Fellowship is one of the best, if not the best, among the better Fellowships of the world. It is founded on liberal ideas, which are observed in spirit and substance. Its recipients are bound by no promise other than a will to serve, and they have a substantial sum entrusted to them to provide for a comfortable living while carrying out their

NOVEMBER FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Rtns. Harry Durrant and Pat Cha, co-hosts and organizers of the fellowship party for November, have just disclosed their plans.

The party will begin at 5.00 p.m. on Saturday, November 29, at the Queen's Pier, Hongkong, from where a private launch will take our group to the San Miguel Brewery in the New Territories. Upon arrival at the brewery, members and their Rotary-annes will be shown around the premises by a competent guide who knows all the answers about beer. Beer will be served from the tap during the tour. Buffet dinner will be served indoors about 7.30 p.m. The private launch will bring the whole party back to the city around 10.00 p.m.

All members and their Rotary-annes are cordially invited. The charge for the pleasant cruise, all the beer you can hold and a delicious dinner will be \$10 per person. Whatever expenses exceeding this standard charge will be borne by the co-hosts.

As the seating capacity of the private launch is limited to 40, you are requested to inform Rtns. Harry or Pat as soon as possible whether you and your Rotary-anne wish to attend. Book early to avoid disappointment!

work."

"As a Rotary Foundation Fellow, one has the opportunity of going for one year's postgraduate study abroad and in doing so, he also acts as an ambassador of goodwill for Rotary to promote international understanding and friendship. Academically, he reaps great benefits by pursuing advanced study in most respectable foreign universities and exchanging ideas with notable foreign scholars of his own field. Socially speaking, the Rotary Fellowship is a free-pass to all Rotary Clubs and Rotarians' homes throughout the world, which is an unique advantage not found in other Fellowships."

"Rotary Foundation Fellows," Mr. Young spoke from his own experience, "enjoy liberal training in public speaking while they are abroad. Frequent contacts with the leaders of the community help shape and develop their character along Rotary ideals."

JOAQUIN SERRATOSA CIBILS

Rotarian Joaquin Serratosa Cibils, of Montevideo, Uruguay, President of Rotary International in 1953-54, passed away on October 22 in his home town. Funeral services were held on the following day. Joaquin is survived by his wife, Sofia.

Many members of our Club will recall their last meeting with Rtn. Joaquin and Rotary-anne Sofia during their official visit to Hongkong in 1953. A vigorous advocate for Rotary extension, he expressed his fervent wish that new Clubs be organized in Hongkong to keep in step with the phenomenal increase in population. It was in response to his appeal that the Rotary Club of Hongkong sponsored the organization of the Rotary Clubs of Hongkong Island East and Hongkong Island West in 1954.

All members of our Club join Rotarians throughout the world in extending deepest sympathy to Mrs. Sofia Cibils.

"Every Rotary Foundation Fellow sees and actually lives this Rotary way of life, which grows with the passage of time. Love and generosity are the most difficult to teach. The best way is to live it, and once you have lived it you cannot be happy without it. So it is with Rotary, and all Rotary Foundation Fellows I have met feel, that the most valuable thing we learned from Rotary Foundation is humanity."

President Bill thanked both Past President Henry and Mr. Young for their enlightening speeches on the Rotary Foundation. The meeting was then adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Greeley, Colorado, U.S.A.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members were present at our weekly meeting last Wednesday, November 12, representing 80.64% of our total membership as follows:

Members present	25
" absent	1
" excused	4
" on leave	1
<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIAN

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Col. Nyal L. Adams	Greeley, Colorado, U.S.A.

VISITORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. L. C. Mo	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Miss Diana Au Yeung	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. Samuel Yin	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Miss Ruby Leung	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. Thomas Tang	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. James Leung	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. Benjamin Cheung	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. Peter Yang	Rtn. Omar Yang
Mr. Henry Yang	Rtn. Omar Yang
Mr. Fan Chi Chung	Rtn. Y. C. Fogg
Mr. Luk Kwok Chuen	Rtn. Y. C. Fogg
Mr. Fogg Ka Chung	Rtn. Pat Cha
Mr. Ho Shin Chih	Rtn. Brian Gardiner
Mrs. Marion B. Adams	Rtn. Nyal L. Adams
Mr. Mak Pok Shee	Rtn. John Yuen
Miss Janet Chen	Rtn. Y. F. Chen
Miss Carol Chang	Rtn. K. S. Chang
Miss Grace Teng	Rtn. K. S. Chang
Mr. Franklin Shah	Rtn. Anson Sheh
Mr. Errol Shen	Rtn. Y. I. Hsi
Mr. Nelson H. Young	
Miss Solomon Chiu	} Club Guests
Miss Cheung Wai Ping	
Miss Corin Ann Crozier	
Miss Tint Sein	
Mr. Alberto C. Morales	
Miss Joan Mikell Rajala	

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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

Vol. 6, No. 22 & 23

December 2, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

CHANGE OF PROGRAMMES

IN opening the business meeting on Wednesday last, President Bill Nichol informed members that he and the Directors felt that our meetings were following too set a pattern and had decided to try to implement R. I. President Cliff Randall's proposals for making meetings more lively.

It was his considered opinion that there were too many speakers at meetings and what was required was a programme planned and geared to Rotary ideas. This, of course, does not mean we will not have speakers, only that we will have less and that the bulk of programme will be from individual members with the others encouraged to participate. After much discussion the members endorsed the plan.

Rtn. Y. F. Chen as Chairman of the Fellowship Committee led a discussion on the monthly Fellowship activities and posed the question "Should guests be invited to these functions." It was the general consensus of opinion that whilst these functions were primarily to enable members and their families to get to know each other better, it was also desirable to share Fellowship with our friends. No hard and fast rules could be laid down but it was felt that a certain amount of discretion should be exercised by trying to limit

the number of guests so that members and their families were not outnumbered. Rtn. Sunny Chang, Taipei, entered the discussion and offered valuable points.

The next item brought up for discussion was the proposed Community Service project which was led by Rtn. Y. I. Hsi. In outlining the scheme he promised to prepare copies of the proposals for all members to study and implored them to give it serious thought. Rtn. G. Lindgren of Stockholm West Club offered constructive suggestion during the course of the discussions.

Past President, Rtn. Henry Chang, gave an outline on the changes in the Standard Club Constitution and Bylaws as passed at the Dallas Convention. Some of these

removed a lot of ambiguity in those at present in operation.

One important change is credit for attendance at Rotary Conventions, Assemblies, etc., provided notice is given to the Club by the members concerned. Some others are reported briefly below.

1. Clarification of the position of an Additional Active member.
2. Additional qualifications for the

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1958

Speaker: Rtn. K. C. Thornton.

Subject: Motoring Ways and Rotary Wise.

3. The correction of classifications.
4. The duties of the various officers and committee described briefly but clearly.
5. The method of electing members and the 14 steps clearly laid out. These are just a few and there are many more.

Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Gerry Stokes, stated that there was a Revision Committee consisting of P. P. Henry Chang, P. P. John Yuen, P. P. Jimmy Wu and himself, as convener, and this committee would be meeting in the near future.

In winding up the meeting President Bill Nichol expressed his satisfaction that with one or two exceptions all members had participated in the deliberations and that it was gratifying that the two visiting Rotarians, Rtn. Sunny Chang of Taipei, and Rtn. G. Lindgren of Stockholm West had also participated in the discussion and offered constructive comments.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over associated with the Rotary Club of Stockholm West.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty four members were present at our evening business meeting on Wednesday, 26th November, 1958 representing 77.42% made up as follows:

Members present	24
" absent	3
" excused	3
" on leave	1
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Sunny Chang	Taipei, Taiwan.
Rtn. G. Lindgren	Stockholm West, Sweden.

Last week there was no issue of the Tung Fung due to the indisposition of the Editor and his assistant. Both are still not 100% fit so please excuse this lapse and any errors which may appear.

A brief resume of the meeting of 19th Nov., 1958 appears below:

The members stood in silence for one minute in memory of the late Past President of Rotary International, Rtn. Joachim Cibils who, during his term of office, was responsible for the formation of this and our Sister Club, Island West.

Our bannerette and greeting were pre-

BANNERETTES

The addition of the bannerette of the Rotary Club of Toronto, Canada, brings our collection to 141, excluding duplications.

sented to Rtn. Lloyd Nourse of the Rotary Club of Toronto, Canada who had inadvertently left his home Club bannerette at the hotel but promised to forward it upon his return.

The speaker was Rtn. F. T. Melwani of the Kowloon Club who, during the course of his address, said:—"Man is only one among the millions of organic species inhabiting the earth. Anthropology, science, sociology and allied subjects have made extensive researches regarding the origin of mankind. Although questioned by many, the Darwin theory of evolution contributed to the research conducted to find out how the human species came to inhabit the earth.

The achievements of man are great. We live in the atomic age—a creation of man—and we have started thinking in terms of space age and of inter-planetary travel!

Man by nature is a social animal. Aristotle as early as 23 centuries ago called man 'A political animal.' Much earlier than that, ever since Adam, inherited the earth, man has remained a spiritual animal.

Apart from the quality of being rational, man is exclusively blessed with many virtues which other species do not possess. Qualities such as kindness, sentiment, sympathy, tolerance, patience, compassion and the like opened up the windows of the human mind to a large ocean of thought and action seldom reached by any other species.

Although every man is a member of the great family of mankind and by virtue of his being a member of society is expected to serve the society, not many come forward to allot their time for service. This is because social service does not in itself give any reward. In the pursuit of happiness most people spend their time and excuse themselves by thinking that if they did not attend to social service, someone else would attend to.

True social service is one that is rendered with all the heart. A genuine social worker does not look for any reward. He considers service in itself a reward.

It is not necessary that one should deny himself of all comforts of life in order to serve society. The set up of modern society is more complex than ever before. This is because of the progress man has made in all the spheres of his activities, particularly

economic, political and scientific. Today we have welfare states and socialist governments in some of the most advanced countries. The edifice of a welfare state is built on the golden principles of social service. Yet there is ample even in such countries for genuine social workers to do in order to alleviate human distress.

I am of the opinion that no political idea would ever be able to bring heaven on earth. But I do feel that happiness and peace will prevail on earth for thousands of years if everyone of his own or her own volition decided to contribute his or her share to the collective well-being of mankind. For this, I think the best way is the universal acceptance of social service as a practical means to human happiness and the implementation of the idea in every field of human activity. Then the world will become a happier place for all to live and the kingdom of God shall come into existence on this very earth.

He was appropriately thanked by Rtn. Paul Cheng after which the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the World over associated with the Rotary Club of Toronto, Canada.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty three members were present at our luncheon meeting on Wednesday, 19th November, 1958 representing 74.19% made up as follows:

Members present	23
" excused	3
" absent	4
" on leave	1
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Lloyd Nourse	Toronto, Canada
" F. T. Melwani	Kowloon (Speaker)
" Conway Chau	Island West

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. A. E. Thomas	Rtn. B. W. Advani

FELLOWSHIP FUNCTION

More than thirty Rotarians, Rotaryans and guests attended the fellowship party arranged by co-hosts Rtns. Pat Cha and Harry Durrant on Saturday last, 29th November 1958.

On this occasion it was a tour of the San Miguel Brewery at Castle Peak Road, Kowloon. The majority of the party left Queens Pier by the launch "Bluebird" at 5:00 pm arriving at the brewery shortly after 6:00 pm where they met the remain-

der of the party.

After a brief rest and a few nice cold beers the party was conducted on a tour of the plant by Mr. John Harris who explained in detail the various stages in the manufacture of the beer. This was followed by a buffet dinner and more cold beer with the various members and guests providing the entertainment which was in the form of songs and story telling. It is hard to say whether this was due to the beer, the food or the jovial spirit in which everyone appeared to be.

The party left Kowloon by launch at about 10:00 pm everyone was still in a festive mood, the harbour resounding with their community singing.

We are indeed indebted to our joint hosts for organising a party which not only was very successful but was different. Our heartfelt thanks also go to Mr. John Harris of the San Miguel Brewery for having given up his own evening to act as receiving host and for his part in the after dinner entertainment.

And so a good time was had by all.

Attendance percentage for the month of November.

Date.	No. of members.	Members present.	Percent
5	31	23	74.19
12	31	25	80.64
19	31	23	74.19
26	31	24	77.42
		Total percentage.....	306.44
		Average percentage.....	76.66

ROTARY QUESTIONS AND ANSWER

What is "The Four-Way Test"?

A convenient measuring stick for all human relations, consisting of these four simple statements:

1. Is it the truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build good will and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

What is the objective of The Rotary Foundation?

The objective of The Rotary Foundation is the fostering of tangible and effective projects which have as their purpose the furthering of better understanding and friendly relations between the peoples of different nations, including the promotion of Rotary Foundation Fellowships for Advanced Study.

What are The Rotary Foundation Fellowships?

The Rotary Foundation Fellowships for Advanced Study are university scholarships, with expenses for one year of study abroad, granted to young men and women selected for their qualifications and the promise they show for becoming influential leaders in their community and their chosen vocations. Through these fellowships, youth is served and at the same time the objective of international understanding and good will is served.

The purpose is to obtain the widest possible geographical interchange of students. Including awards for the 1958-59 academic year, 1,075 Rotary Foundation Fellowships have been awarded to students from 65 countries for study in 43 countries, with grants totalling in excess of \$2,600,000.

IN NAME ONLY

"We need to get abroad a better understanding of and appreciation for this great fundamental of Rotary (the classification principle) that has guided and protected it through the years"

Hal A. McNutt, Past Dist. Gov., R.I.

A Heritage Worth Preserving

It is not only in the matter of liberty that "eternal vigilance" is required to preserve some precious heritage of mankind!

Rotary has grown to world-wide proportions in membership and influence on the basis of the **single classification principle**, conforming to ideas embodied in Article III, Sec. 4, of the standard club constitution: "The active membership shall consist of but one man from each classification of business or profession, excepting the newspaper classification, and excepting the provision for an additional active member, as hereinafter provided."

The single classification principle has endured because Rotarians have realized its fundamental significance in making Rotary a true cross-section of the industrial and commercial life of the community and, thus,

ROTARY TODAY

(Statistics as at 13 November)

122 new clubs in 39 countries since
July 1, 1958, 10,000 Rotary Clubs.
467,000 Rotarians.

distinctive from most other service clubs. It was adopted for good reason, with a vision on the part of Rotary's founders as to its inherent value. Earnest, sincere members have made sure of its observance at all times!

Just Imagine, If You Can

What kind of a Rotary club yours would be if it were not for the classification principle!

What kind of Rotary club it would be if your members were chosen from, say, just two, three, or four businesses or professions in the community!

What kind of club it would be if your new members were selected because of their social or business popularity; because of political, religious or fraternal affiliations; or on the basis of friendship or family ties with present members!

What you would have if your Rotary club were built upon such a system of membership!

Yes, you're right! Your club would be a Rotary club in **NAME ONLY!**

But Fortunately

There are no Rotary clubs that are guilty of so completely violating all of the "rules of the game" as suggested above

Yes, It May Happen

That a Rotary club, through lack of understanding, may be too "liberal" in its interpretation of the classification principle, and is not choosing its members with sufficient regard for this great fundamental that, as stated by Hal McNutt in the above quotation, "has guided and protected" Rotary throughout the years.

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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

Vol. 6, No. 24

December 9, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

A NEW ZEALANDER SEES THE WORLD

Rtn. Kenneth C. Thornton, who hails from New Zealand, shared with our members his pleasant memories of a recent motoring tour of Europe in a delightful talk entitled *Motoring Ways and Rotary Wise* last Wednesday. The five-month tour took Rtn. Ken and his family to England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Holland, Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium, where they saw the Universal Exhibition 1958 at Brussels.

Earlier at the meeting, President Bill Nichol extended a warm welcome to all visiting Rotarians, guests and friends from the press. As the Winner Palace was temporarily closed for renovation, the meeting was held in the Rainbow Room of the same hotel. Rtn. Raymond J. Casey brought with him a bannerette of his Club and present it to President Bill with greetings from his fellow members in Wilmington, Calif., U.S.A. In return, President Bill entrusted Rtn. Raymond with one of ours, accompanied with best wishes from Hongkong Island East.

President Bill stole part of the show from Sergeant-at-Arms Anson Shah by announcing the imminent debut of the first window-type air-conditioner ever made in Hongkong by the refrigerating firm under

the direction of Past President Jimmy Wu. With the mentioning of its trade mark, Weatherite, Rtn. Jimmy smilingly made a handsome donation to the red box. The Weatherite air-conditioners were to go on display at the annual Exhibition of Hongkong Products, scheduled to open on the following day. A spinning of the roulette wheel extracted four dollars from the pocket of each member, making it a fruitful day for the Sergeant-at-Arms.

Rtn. Ken Thornton, who is General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. (European) in the Colony and a member of the Kowloon Rotary Club, delivered the following talk:

"During our tour we visited a few Rotary Clubs, and I want

to pass on points which I gained from three of the clubs I visited. The first was a club in a seaside place in the north of England. This is not how to run a Ladies' Day. This particular club which I attended with about a dozen other Rotarians who were attending the YMCA conference in that place was having a joint meeting with the ladies of the Inner Wheel. The luncheon was scheduled to start at 1 p.m. It was delayed till 1.15 p.m. at which time no waiters had put in an appearance. Finally at 1.30 the luncheon

Next Meeting — Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958

Speaker: Rtn. T. Y. Tung

Subject: My Experiences in Riding

commenced, a meal not as good as this for which we paid ten shilling. After the lunch there seemed to be many announcements, and at 2.30 p.m. when we expected the luncheon to be over, the speaker was duly announced. The meeting was finally adjourned at 3 p.m.

"One very good club was the Hornsey Club in North London which met in the old Alexandra Palace. They had a very good idea, in that most of the committees met after the lunch meeting. They found that they could get through all their business in half an hour, and it saved another night out.

The third club was in Brussels, Belgium where I attended. It was a small club, and the meeting was conducted in French and Flemish. There was no speaker but members came together for fellowship. Here I found the Sergeant-at-Arms in a new role. He sat opposite the President, and before the President rose to speak, the Sergeant-at-Arms, would sprang to his feet and call the meeting to order by announcing "Messieurs, le President."

"The Brussels Exhibition covering an area of over 500 acres was fascinating, and bewildering. I haven't time to speak on the various national pavilions, except to mention three. The Russian pavilion attracted many because of the three models of 'sputniks' and one was impressed by the huge statue of Lenin which seemed to dominate the whole pavilion. The American pavilion was most interesting — circular in shape with a large indoor lake. There was a dais in the centre, and here daily there was a display of frocks and coats. As you can imagine this was a great attraction to the ladies. Without being biased, the most outstanding pavilion was that of Great Britain, its architectural design being in keeping with the theme of the whole exhibition. It was futuristic in design, and it showed the British way of life and the peaceful uses of atomic power. The whole exhibition was dominated by the Atomium some 360 feet high, with its 9 cylindrical balls, all connected by tubes. It was possible to go inside by means of escalators and elevators and from the top, one could get a fine view of the city.

"We were amazed at the progress of Western Germany. In Cologne, although there were still war scars, it had developed tremendously, and also Frankfurt with modern new buildings, and goods at fairly reasonable prices.

"In Germany we visited Belsen concen-

tration on camp and saw the pits from which bodies had been dug. They are now in mass graves, and we saw notices with 200 bodies, 1500 bodies, etc. Isreal has erected a memorial in this camp, as a memorial to the the world of the tragic deaths that many Jews suffered.

"In contrast we stayed in a small village called Bad Salzuflen where we attended a Candle Festival. The park was illuminated by over 30,000 candles all set out in gardens, and in different designs. Over 40,000 attended this festival from miles around. It lasted about 4 hours, and by next morning one would never have known that such a function had been held. While we were in Germany we visited one of the 'bath' places or spas, and tried the waters. We had a bath which was quite an experience.

"So we had a very enjoyable five months leave, motoring here and there moving from place to place. We stayed in one place longer if we liked it, and thus we were able to see quite a lot of the various countries we visited."

Founder President John Yuen rose to propose a vote of thanks to Rtn. Ken at the close of the interesting speech, after which the meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Wilmington, California, U.S.A.

CAN A ROTARIAN BE LOANED A 'MAJOR' CLASSIFICATION?

The membership of a Rotary club is a classified membership. An active member is classified in accordance with his business or profession. He is loaned a "classification" which in a word or phrase describes the principal and recognized activity of the firm, or institution with which he is connected.

Who devises these terms or classifications? On what are they based? Each club surveys the business and professional life of its community and lists all separate and distinct classifications of business and professional activity. For the guidance of Rotary clubs in developing their "rosters" of filled and unfilled classifications, Rotary's *Outline of Classifications* has been published. In the *Outline*, hundreds of classifications covering business or professional activities commonly found in Rotary communities are listed. For convenience, related classifications are grouped together under major headings referred to as "major" classifications in the *Outline*.

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Occasionally, reference is made to a Rotarian as "holding a major classification"; this is not correct terminology. Major classifications listed in the *Outline* are never loaned and holds a "classification," which may be one of those listed under a major classification in the *Outline*, or which may be one not covered by the listings in the *Outline*.

DOCTOR, 'TAKE THOU'

Doctors are always prescribing for other people, but it is whispered that they are not especially good about taking either medicine or advice themselves. They don't like being told what to do or to take, but seem to get satisfaction from doing out little blanks bearing their names, office hours, and the names of drugs illegibly scrawled. All prescriptions are prefaced by the sign "Rx," meaning "take thou." So, to my doctor colleagues in Rotary here's a little prescription for you. Take thou once weekly:

R—Relax and enjoy your Rotary Club. While you are eating your luncheon salad, don't try mentally recount the details of the operation on Mrs. Jones, or attempt to recall all the figures on Mr. Smith's blood chemistry.

O—Open your ears and your mind to the conversation of the Rotarians sitting next to or across from you. After all, others do interesting things and have their problems too. Incidentally, you might hear a story good enough to repeat to one of your "down in the mouth" patients.

T—Take on some responsibility in your Club Committees. Don't use the old excuse that you are too burdened with your practice. You will get what you sorely need: something to divert your mind from the exacting, exasperating demands of your daily practice.

A—Add your talents to your membership in Rotary. If you can do any of the unusual jobs often demanded of doctors, then surely you can direct this ability along some useful Rotary channel: youth work, crippled children, community projects, Rotary education.

R—Remember to be thankful for the friendship which Rotary membership gives you. In giving friendship, you gain it yourself. You can't buy friendship in a drug store.

Y—Yearn to know Rotary. Read The Rotarian. Attend some District Conferences and Annual Conventions. They will broaden

your outlook, mellow your heart, and make you a better doctor.

—Robert C. Pendergrass, M.D.
Rotarian, Americus, Ga.

COMMUNITY SERVICE—WHAT IS IT?

The next time you walk down a street in your community, look appraisingly at some of the things around you. Lawns and trees, a Boy Scout troop at work, a boy riding his bicycle, the school playground, some boys playing ball—it is from these and other sights that come ideas that lead to Community Service. The third of Rotary's four avenues of service, it pledges every Rotarian to apply the ideal of service to his personal, business, and community life. In doing so, Rotarians act both individually and collectively in accomplishing Community Service goals.

Suppose, for example, that the ball game you pass is being played with poor and insufficient equipment. You report this to your Rotary Club and it decides to raise funds to buy the boys some new balls, bats, and gloves. That is Community Service through corporate action, though it began with individual knowledge and initiative.

Suppose, for another example, that the Boy Scouts you pass are cleaning up a vacant lot, but there are too few of them for the big job they are doing. You learn that the troop needs members, so you volunteer to serve on the troop committee to help manage a "new member" drive. That, too, would be Community Service, but accomplished entirely through individual action. In this hypothetical case you did the job that needed doing, instead of enlisting the full planning and organizing capacity of your Rotary Club.

Is corporate action best in Community Service? Or is the individual action preferred? Ideally, the solution for rendering Community Service is found in a harmonious combination of the two for both are necessary, with the one often leading to the other. In a given situation, attainment of the goal might best be effected through the joint efforts of the Rotary Club operating as a group; in another situation, individual action might prove best. In the achievement of Community Service aims, the two methods work in double harness.

In Rotary documents there is nothing which attempts to govern the choice of corporate or individual action by a Rotary Club. There are, however, principles set forth in

Resolution 23-34 the full text of which is in the Manual of Procedure) which serve as a guide to Community Service work by Rotary Clubs everywhere. These principles raise these questions and make these points:

1. What is the job that needs doing?
2. Is there another organization in the community able to handle it? If so, cooperate and strengthen, but don't duplicate.
3. No such organization? Then start the ball rolling, possibly as a Rotary project, possibly in cooperation with others; ultimately, perhaps, as a self-supporting activity.
4. Individual or corporate action? Both, usually. Clubs should stimulate members to individual service, but every Club should have requiring the collective cooperation of all its members.
5. Observe these cautions:
 - (a) Don't let anything hinder either the Object of Rotary or the purpose of your Rotary Club.
 - (b) Don't endorse or start anything unless the Club is willing and able to see it through.

As these points indicate, the pattern of Community Service is not narrow and standardized; instead, it is as wide and varied as the countries and communities in which there are Rotary Clubs. Some typical Community Service activities are these: In India, Rotarians and Clubs "adopt" villages; in England they look after the elderly; in Australia they combat soil erosion; in France they help restore the health of convalescent children; in the U.S.A. they promote traffic

safety; and so on around the world. In these and other fertile fields of community life, Rotary finds its greatest outlet for useful service.

By not duplicating the functions of other agencies, and by avoiding anything that does not fill a community need, Rotary Clubs make their work in the third avenue of service a vital factor in the growth and welfare of the areas they serve. Next month this department will present methods effectively used for gathering information about community needs, and will list some of the ways that Rotary Clubs accomplish their goals in this broad field of Rotary service.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members were present at our luncheon meeting on Wednesday, December 3, representing 80.67% of our total membership analyzed as follows:

Members present	25
.. excused	2
.. absent	4
Total	
	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. K. C. Thorton	Kowloon
Rtn. Conway Chau	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Bernard Harrison	Hong Kong
Rtn. H. L. Sachdev	Dhonburi, Thailand
Rtn. J. S. Kukreja	Bangkok
Rtn. Raymond J. Casey	Wilmington, Calif.
Rtn. Leonard Chan	Hong Kong

VISITORS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Bhagwandas	Rtn. B. W. Advani
Mr. Enlchand	Rtn. B. W. Advani

With Compliments of

ROTARIAN BOB BIGGART

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 25

December 16, 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

A ROTARIAN IN THE SADDLE

MEMBERS who turned up at the Winner House last Wednesday were delighted with a talk in the vein by Rtn. T. Y. Tung of the Hong Kong Club, who reminisced over some of his thrilling experiences in horseback riding during the past forty years. Rtn. T. Y., who developed a keen interest in horses in his childhood years, tried his first mount bareback at the age of 12. Riding has since been his favorite sport.

After extending a warm welcome to visiting Rotarians, guests and friends from the press, President Bill Nichol reminded all members of the important club function slated for December 19. The fellowship party for December, to be held at the Champagne Room that evening, will serve as Christmas Party for members and their families as well. Organizers for this function, Rtns. Y. F. Chen and Franklin Koo, are leaving no stones unturned in making it the most joyous occasion of the year. Although the charges have been raised to HK\$15 per person, President Bill expressed great confidence that a wonderful time would be had by all. Due to the limited seating capacity of the Champagne Room, members were asked to book their seats with the organizers as early as possible.

Rtn. H. Y. Koh, Chairman of the International Service Committee, thanked Mr. Terry Tavares, who was present at the meeting, for the donation of three copies of "Holiday in Hong Kong," a periodical published locally to promote tourism. Subsequent issues of the periodical will be provide free to our Club, so that members can offer them to visiting Rotarians from afar. Rtn. H. Y. also expressed appreciation to Founder President John Yuen, who donated 100 Christmas cards to enable the International Service Committee to send season's greetings to fellow clubs around the world.

Sergeant-at-Arms Anson Shah was missing from the meeting, and Rtn. Edwin Tao pinch-hitted for him with veteran proficiency. Rtn. Ben Lee had the pleasure of

spinning the routlette wheel.

President Bill then introduced the guest speaker, Rtn. T. Y., who is equally well-known in the textile industry and the race tracks of Hongkong. Strangely enough, Rtn. T. Y. said that he received his first lesson in horseback riding from a cook in his home in North China who was an exceedingly good horseman.

"Much of my early riding was done

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1958

WHAT IS A ROTARIAN?

A Group Discussion
to be led by
President Bill Nichol

bareback, with reins improvised from ropes. A golden opportunity emerged a couple of years later, when a horse bought by my father to pull his carriage unfit for the tash. The horse became my pride and joy, and I gradually had the horse properly equipped for riding," said Rtn. T. Y.

"In 1921, I went into racing as a gentleman jockey in Hankow. After 29 days of training I came home the winner for the first time in my life. In the years that followed, I took part in at least 2,000 races in Hankow, Tientsin and Shanghai. My chances of winning averaged about 10%."

"Confident in the handling of horses, I started playing polo in Shanghai in 1929. I was an enthusiastic polo player for seven years. I was equally keen on paper hunting and cross-country riding."

"I have fallen off from horses for about 25 times during the past forty years. One accidental fall happened to me in Hongkong in 1932, which knocked me unconscious for five hours. I survived and my enthusiasm in riding continued."

"I must have ridden over 1,500 ponies on different race tracks. Although retired from racing, I still ride my own pony, Tell Me More, in morning gallops at Happy Valley."

Rtn. T. Y. modestly concluded his talk by asking Founder President John to read out the words on specially printed cards, which had been prepared for use with poor speakers. The warm applause from the audience promptly disproved that those cards were meant for him in any way. Rtn. H. Y. Koh led the members in a vote of thanks to the speaker for the interesting talk.

The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary International, couple with the name of the Rotary Club of Wimbledon, England.

ROTARY CLUB ETIQUETTE

The Rotary Club of Dundee, New York, U.S.A., has published, for its members, an attractive booklet with the above title. Through the courtesy of that Club it was reproduced in Tung Feng Vol. 3, No. 32, dated 7th February 1956. It is reproduced again because we can still learn from its context and make ourselves better Rotarians and our Club much better.

Treatment of Speakers

To anyone except the most wind-blown

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

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

Treatment of Guests

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

More than a Free Lunch

Anyone asked to devote his time and energy for us is entitled to more consideration than a free lunch. If you cannot stay, how about apologizing in advance to the speaker himself; or at least asking the Program Chairman or President to make an excuse for you? With the exception of emergencies, a little effort and planning in our part would make it possible for most of us to stay.

A Word of Appreciation

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

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

Treatment of Members

If Rotarians really want to sit in the same seat meeting after meeting, a petition to the Board of Directors for a yearly lease

would undoubtedly be refused, but it might be fun. However, we suspect, assuming everyone has the same chance at the food and an advantageous spot in case of fire, that seating becomes a matter of habit.

Make Them Feel Welcome

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

A ROTARY INTERVIEW

A Suggested Program on Membership and Classification

From R.I. Pamphlet 335

Questions And Answers

Q. As I understand it, the general principle of membership in a Rotary club is that the privilege of membership is extended to only one man in any line of business. Is that correct?

A. Yes—that is the general principle.

Q. Well, then, can you explain why it is that some clubs include in their membership the editors or other executives of rival newspapers?

A. That is entirely in accord with the standard club constitution which provides an exception for the newspaper classification.

Q. I see. All right—How about a case of this kind: I know a man here in town who operates a feed store. He also owns a small filling station across the street and hires a man to run it. He is, of course, engaged in two different lines of business, but practically all of his activity is in connection with the feed store, and, I assume, practically all of his income is derived from that store. Does the fact that he is engaged in more than one business serve to bar him from membership in the Rotary club?

A. Absolutely not. If 60% or more of his total business activity is devoted to the feed store business, he is, if otherwise qualified for membership, entitled to a classification describing the service

which the feed business renders to the community.

Q. That's fine—for if the 60% rule is the determining factor, then your explanation also answers another question I had in mind. We have a member of our club whose classification is "Automobiles—Retailing." There can be no doubt but that 60% or more of his business is in the retailing of automobiles. Of course, he maintains a modern automotive repair shop in connection with his business and performs all the services customarily found in an establishment of that kind. Now, there are a couple of other men in town who have automobile agencies but who, because they are former mechanics themselves, give more attention to that part of the business commonly known as "Automotive Service" than they do to the retailing of cars. Now, our present member is a broadminded sort of a fellow, has no trouble with his competitors, and therefore, I assume that the club would be well within its rights if it were to elect one of these other fellows and assign the minor classification "Garage and Service Station."

A. I am glad you brought that point up—for the answer is "No," even though at first thought it may appear to be in contradiction to my previous statement. In your first example one man is engaged in more than one business, one of which represents 60% or more of his total business activity. In this case, however, you have two men engaged in substantially the same business and it just happens that one places more emphasis on a particular phase of the business than the other. You, as a prospective customer, could obtain the same kind of service from one organization as from the other. (As an aside: Of course, in deference to John—we are talking about kinds of service and not quality.) In no case should a man be admitted if his business activities as a whole are in substantial duplication of those of some other member of the club.

Q. Oh, I see. There is a definite distinction there. Well, here's another question: We have a young chap working for us—just a clerk—and yet not just a clerk—probably a super-clerk would be a better term. He possesses an abundance of loyalty to our organization and we have every confidence in his ability and integrity. When my part-

ner and myself happen to leave town at the same time, we have no hesitation in turning the place over to him during our absence. He is a likable fellow, interested in community affairs and would be an earnest and sincere Rotarian. Is there any way that he could be elected to membership in the club?

A. I am afraid not—although to give you a definite answer would require more information as to his status in your organization than I now possess. Your speaking of him as a clerk—even though you qualify that term by calling him a “super-clerk” would seem to indicate that you do not look upon him as possessing one of the essential qualifications for membership in a Rotary club—that is being engaged as proprietor, partner, corporate officer, a manager of the business, or holding an important position in an executive capacity with discretionary authority in such business.

Q. But he does have authority—to some extent. We depend upon him to supervise the other clerks in his department and he often offers suggestions which we later adopt and which have to do with activities and practices in other departments.

A. That may be true, but does he have anything to say about shaping the policies of the business as a whole, other than through offering suggestions which any efficient and conscientious employee should do?

Q. No, I can't say that he does—but say, if that's the case, and I don't want to claim that one of our members is holding his classification illegally—but what about Joe—certainly you wouldn't claim that he has anything to do with shaping the policy of the mammoth corporation which he represents in this territory.

NOW IT IS 144

The bannerette of the Rotary Club of Wilmington, Calif., USA, presented to us by Rtn. Raymond J. Casey on 3rd December 1958, brings the total number of bannerettes in our collection to 144, excluding duplications.

ATTENDANCE

Nineteen members were present at our regular meeting on Wednesday last 9th December 1958, representing 61.29% made up as follows:

Members present	19
„ absent	5
„ excused	7
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. T. Y. Tung	Hong Kong (Speaker)

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. A. Tavares	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
„ J. de Fretes	„ H. Y. Koh

The attendance percentage of 61.29 as recorded at our last weekly meeting is the lowest since 19th September 1956. Such poor attendances are certainly not very encouraging to our guest speakers.

Can we not have 100% attendance for once this year. Remember, last year with the membership strength at 30, we had 29 of them present at the regular meeting and the absent member was on leave outside the Colony. Such can be repeated, so shall we try?

With Compliments of

ROTARIAN GERRY STOKES



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香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 26

23, December 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. L. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

REQUISITE QUALITIES OF A ROTARIAN

IDEAS advocated by R. I. President Clifford A. Randall were put to work in our Club last Wednesday, when members met for a candid exchange of views on a chosen topic instead of leaving the entire programme to one speaker. Not only did President "Cliff" give us the inspiration for the change of style, he also provided us with a good subject that Rotarians should bear in mind at all times. Benefitting by the enlightening speech of the R. I. President at Repulse Bay Hotel during his recent visit, Island East members last week offered their personal interpretations to the requisite qualities of a Rotarian.

Two visiting Rotarians from out of town were with us in the experiment of the new type of programme. They were accorded a warm welcome by President Bill Nichol. Greetings were also extended to our friends from the press who showed great interest in the new order of events.

Rtn. Y. F. Chen, Chairman of the Fellowship Committee and an organizer of the December fellowship function, told members that arrangements for the Christmas Party on December 19 were well in hand. He made a forecast of the highlights of the evening and urged all members to turn up and share the yuletide cheers.

Rtn. Edwin Tao, pinchhitting for Rtn. Anson Shah as the Sergeant-at-Arms, kept an watchful eye on members in attendance and made several painless extractions from the pocket-books of the members. Spinning of the roulette wheel again yielded a fair sum for the Community Service fund.

President Bill started the ball rolling in the group discussion by pointing out two distinctive characteristics of a good Rotarian. He said, "A Rotarian is necessarily a responsible person. Whenever duty calls, he always does his best. He stands ready and willing to fulfill his responsibility to the classification he represents."

"A true Rotarian always tries to be helpful to his fellow men," President Bill continued. "There are almost half a million Rotarians in the world today, united in the common ideal of 'Service Above Self.' It we honestly live up to that ideal, we can rightfully be proud of our calling."

Rotarian Edwin Tao advanced two other points. "A Rotarian must have courage in whatever he does and stands for," he stressed. "There is great truth in the famous story of the turtle, who said many thousands of years ago that he could make no progress

Next Meeting—Wednesday, December 24, 1958

CHRISTMAS AS ALWAYS

A Musical Programme

by courtesy of

Mr & Mrs. Harry Brunger

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Christmas cards and greetings have been received from the Rotary Clubs of Taipei West, Taiwan; Pingtung, Taiwan; Katrinholm, Sweden; and from the Rotary Club of Windsor and Eton, England.

unless he stuck his neck out. A Rotarian always takes the initiative when there is something to be done, and he carries on until it is properly done."

"Leadership is another basic attribute of a Rotarian. He sets fine examples for his fellow men in both professional and personal life. A practical idealist, he leads by actually working rather than simply putting others to work."

To Rotarian Pat Cha, friendliness occupies a place of prominence in the make-up of a Rotarian. "Like all other good virtues, friendliness begins at home. Activities in the Club provide a testing ground for all of us. Build up the habit to think friendly of others. Give friendly praise for a job well done. Greet all fellows with a friendly smile, and you will be greeted the same way."

"A Rotarian must be faithful to what Rotary stands for," he said. "Being able to recite the four-way test is no great achievement, but living by it makes a Rotarian stand out wherever he goes."

Summing up the discussion, President Bill asked fellow members to bear in mind these important requisites and live up to the creed of Rotary. The meeting was then adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Nagoya, Japan.

FELLOWSHIP AT CHRISTMAS TIME

The Champagne Room in the Sunning House was a scene of yuletide celebration last Friday, December 19, when Rtns. Franklin Koo and Y. F. Chen joined hands in turning the December fellowship function into a Christmas party.

The place, appropriately decorated for the occasion, was filled to capacity. A Rotary emblem carved out of ice glittered with festive air at the entrance. Food was superb, and music by the Three Bubbles was wonderful. A fine time was had by all.

Photos on this page offer you quick glances at some of the highlights of the delightful party.



Rtn. Y. F. Chen (centre foreground) comes out from a turn in Charleston to chat with his Rotary-
anne and Rtn. Bob Biggart, while partner Eve Biggart (back to camera, in black dress) continues the dance.

EXTENDING GOOD WILL AROUND THE WORLD

(Through "International Service Subscriptions")
From R.I. pamphlet No. 131.

The fourth avenue of the Object of Rotary is "the advancement of International understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the Ideal of Service."

Rotary clubs, as groups, and Rotarians, as individuals, can realize the satisfaction of active participation in international service by providing "international service subscriptions" to The Rotarian al service subscriptions" to The Rotarian (in English) or Revista Rotaria (in Spanish).

What is an "international service subscription"?

It is a subscription to Revista Rotaria or The Rotarian paid for by a Rotary club or individual Rotarian and sent, in the name of the giver, to non-Rotarian institutions, individuals or organizations in most areas of the world.

How are the recipients selected?

You may designate any recipient you want a subscription for, or recipients will be assigned from lists maintained at the secretariat. Lists compiled from names submitted by district governors, Rotary clubs or Rotary officials—names of individuals, institutions or organizations that are carefully chosen because of the importance that they learn about Rotary, either for their own information as future Rotarians or so the public in



Miss Lolita Sek, film star of "Hongkong Affair" fame, responds to popular request, singing "A Certain Smile."

those areas may have access to Rotary information through its official publication.

How much do these subscriptions cost?

"International service subscriptions" to either *The Rotarian* or *Revista Rotaria* can be sent anywhere in the world for \$2.50 (HK\$15.00) per year covering 12 consecutive issues.

Is the recipient's name given to the donor?

It sure is. That is one of the most important phases of this program — it provides an opportunity for an exchange of international correspondence. When an invoice (these subscriptions are not included on the regular semiannual report) is sent to the Rotary club or individual covering the international service subscriptions ordered, a list of the recipients names and addresses is attached . . . if the subscriptions are donated by individual Rotarians as part of a club order

A Happy Christmas
and
A Prosperous New Year
to All
My Rotary Friends

I am not sending Christmas cards this year but instead am making a donation to the Community Service Fund

Bill Nichol

the list would indicate the recipient assigned to each individual donor.

Is the donor's name given to the recipient?

Again the answer is Yes. When the first issue is sent to the recipient a four-page card is enclosed advising the recipient of the reasons for his receiving the gift subscription and indicating the name and address of the Rotary Club or individual Rotarian donor—it is also suggested to the recipient that he acknowledge receipt of the subscription directly to the donor — but to assure an acknowledgment, and to make it as convenient as possible for him to acknowledge receipt—the second portion of the card is pre-addressed to the editor of *Revista Rotaria*, who when receiving the acknowledgments in Spanish or Portuguese, makes a translation and notifies the donor.

Are the subscriptions automatically renewed each year?

No. The donor club or individual is notified three months in advance of expiration and is reminded again one month later. The recipient names may be changed at the request of the donor at the beginning of each renewal period.

What club committee usually handles these subscriptions?

In some clubs, the magazine committee handles international service subscriptions. In others, the international service committee takes care of them, with the help of the magazine committee.

What benefits derive from providing these subscriptions?

Two major benefits. First, it provides

an easy and inexpensive international service project for the entire club. Then, too, it is a project in which all members can participate actively and have direct contact with the benefactor. Many clubs provide these subscriptions to the local high school and to the public library and in this way acquaint the entire community with the purposes and accomplishments of Rotary. **Secondly**, it aids in the extension of Rotary world-wide through the process of public education. Many prominent Latin-American Rotarians have declared these gifts are important in the consistent growth of Rotary in Ibero-American countries. The same help can be given to countries in Europe and Asia.

IMPORTANCE TO ROTARY

This international service subscription project is so important to Rotary that the Rotary International program planning committee has particularly endorsed "international service subscriptions and all other special subscriptions . . . as an opportunity for implementing the program of Rotary . . . particularly in the fields of international and community service."

Realizing . . . and seeing . . . these benefits, the Rotary world has given ever-increasing support to this important activity since its inception in 1940 with only 486 international service subscriptions.

Today Rotary clubs or individual Rotarians in the United States and Canada are donating a combined total of some 40,000 international service or special subscriptions to The Rotarian or Revista Rotaria. Many clubs participate 100% (or more) by having each member provide one or more subscriptions in the international service or special subscriptions category, and then the club provides subscriptions to its honorary members, widows of former members, guest speakers, etc.

There are even 100% Rotary districts—districts (in the United States and Canada) in which every club provides at least one subscription to The Rotarian or Revista Ro-

taria to an honorary member, high school, public library, YMCA, hospital, school and colleges, Spanish classes, non-Rotarians in Latin-America, Europe, Asia, or other Rotary region or to the local newspaper editor, radio station manager or veterans hospital.

REMEMBER YOUR WORLD-WIDE FELLOWSHIP AND YOUR PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

In nearly 100 countries there are Rotarians charged with that message—"a world-wide fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service." Are you and your Rotary club getting across the message to the people in your community, to the peoples of other lands?

Every member of a Rotary club should ask himself: "What can I do?—How can I reach the destination prescribed by Rotary's international service? What is the most efficient way of my getting through this vital message?"

One very efficient way is Rotary's official publication—The Rotarian (in English) and Revista Rotaria (in Spanish). Get it into the hands of as many interested people as possible—you will find an appreciative group of recipients waiting to receive your method of demonstrating the reality of Rotary's world-wide fellowship and international understanding.

ATTENDANCE

Once again, only 19 members were present at our regular meeting last Wednesday, December 17, representing a very low 61.29% of our total membership as follows:

Members present	19
" absent	5
" excused	7
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. T. Okuma	Nagoya, Japan
Rtn. W. H. Hung	Tainan, Taiwan

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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

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. 6, No. 27

30, December 1958

President
William Nichol
Vice President
Y. C. Fogg
Hon. Secretary
G. S. Stokes
Hon. Treasurer
H. C. Yang



Directors
Robert Biggart
Y. F. Chen
Y. I. Hsi
H. Y. Koh
Edwin Tao
S. W. Zao
James M. H. Wu
(ex-officio)
Bulletin Chairman
Patrick Cha

CHRISTMASTIDE AT ISLAND EAST

OUT of the four Rotary Clubs in the Colony, Island East was indeed fortunate this year to have a regular meeting held closest to Christmas. Quite a few members brought their families and friends to share the yuletide cheers with fellow Rotarians, and the special program presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunger added much to the festive air.

The traditional Rotary welcome, enriched with Christmas greetings, was extended by President Bill Nichol to visiting Rotarians, guests and friends from the press. As the spirit of giving always runs high with Christmastide, Sergeant-at-Arms Anson Shah took full advantage of the situation. Some were congratulated on anniversaries and similar great moments in their lives; others were reminded of Rotary etiquette. All those whose names were mentioned gladly dipped into their pockets and out came some money for the red box. Warm fellowship was in full evidence, which also yielded additional warmth for the underprivileged.

President Bill made a \$50 donation to the red box for having his Season's Greetings extended to his Rotary friends through Tung Feng, which was acclaimed to be an excel-

lent idea. Rtn. Paul Cheng, whose birthday fell on that day, smilingly rose when musical honors were extended to him and later matched President Bill's donation. "The number of dollars I donated has nothing to do with my age," Paul quipped.

The floor was then turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunger, who jointly presented a programme entitled "Christmas As Always." The charming couple took turns in reading out poems and stories about Christmas, accompanied by music and carols befitting the occasion.

Reproduced hereunder is the Christmas Story eloquently retold by Mr. Brunger:

Long, long ago, the fierce and strong armies of Rome conquered all the world.

The world was much smaller than it is now. And the head of the Roman armies, whose name was Caesar Augustus, wondered how many people he and his armies had conquered. So Caesar Augustus decided to have all the people counted.

In order to be sure that people were not wandering around—and perhaps counted two or three times—it was decided that everyone must stay in his own home town. And if any were living away from their home towns,

Next Meeting—Wednesday December 31, 1958

AUSTRIA

A Travelogue

By Courtesy of

Pan American World Airways

they must go there at once to be counted.

One of the people who had to make long trips to get to their towns was a carpenter named Joseph. Joseph and his wife Mary were living in the town of Nazareth. But since Joseph's people came from Bethlehem in Galilee, nothing would do but that Joseph must pack up and, with Mary, hurry off to Bethlehem down in Judea.

When Mary and Joseph got to Bethlehem—and they must have been very tired—poor Joseph could not find any place for them to stay. The small hotel was filled to bursting, and there was not a room to be had in all the town.

At last, the hotel man said that Mary and Joseph could sleep in the stable. The animals did not worry Mary and Joseph, and they found a comfortable place in the clean, fresh hay.

While they were there in Bethlehem, Mary had a baby. How happy she was! because an angel had told her that her baby was God's Son. Mary knew that her baby would help people love one another and love God.

Of course, there was no fine crib in the stable. So Mary wrapped the Baby Jesus and put Him in a manger.

In the fields outside Bethlehem there were shepherds who watched over great flocks of sheep. Soon after the Baby Jesus was born, an angel came to these shepherds.

The angel said to them, "Do not be afraid. I bring you good news. In Bethlehem was born a Savior, Christ the Lord. You will find the Baby lying in a manger."

And many angels came, and the soft night air was filled with their singing as they praised God and said, "Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth to men of good will."

Mr. Brunger, in one of her monologues, linked the past with the present. She said, "The year 1958 has been a year of space, stars, strange new things in the sky—stars out of a fantastic dream, explorers and satel-

lites chasing each other across the sky. Hills have been crowded with people straining their eyes to catch a glimpse of these new stars disturbing the sky, man-made stars.

But Christmas brings a reminder greatly needed at this hour that there was once another group of people on a hillside looking up at the sky.

A new star appeared then also. "And lo, a star—stood over where the young child was"—a new star and a strange one.

But it was not star of threatening, but a star of promise and hope. "Star of wonder, star of light."

Men ask eagerly, "Will we get to the moon?" The prior question is: Can we get along on earth? Our big problem is not on the moon but HERE. It is to continue to weave the fabric of peace, brotherhood, goodwill, against every obstacle, and to give to that undertaking every mind and heart and sinew.

The co-directors of the programme received an enthusiastic ovation, topped off with a vote of thanks led by Founder President John Yuen. The meeting was adjourned with a toast to Rotary the world over; coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of St. Pancras, England.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ROTARY?

NOTE: In addition to the questions appearing in this paper, you may wish to supplement or replace some of them with questions of a local nature, following the same style as used in this paper on such subjects as: When did our club receive its charter? How many major committees does our club have? In what Rotary district is this club? What is our district governor's nickname? How many classifications are represented in our club? How many senior active members are there in our club?, etc.

ROTARY QUIZ. (R.I. Pamphlet No. 261)

1. The first Rotary club was organized in:
2. The Founder of Rotary was:

3. The business or profession of the Founder of Rotary was:
4. The first Rotary club was organized in:
5. The name "Rotary" was selected because:
6. The first Rotary convention was held in Chicago in:
7. The second Rotary club was organized in:
8. The first Rotary club outside the United States was organized in:
9. The first convention to be held outside the United States was at:
10. The official magazine of Rotary is called:
11. The Rotary year commences on:
12. From what type of wheel did the Rotary emblem evolve?
13. The official emblem of Rotary International has:
14. A joint meeting of the club officers, directors and committee chairmen is called:
15. An additional active member in a Rotary club is:
16. The qualifications for additional active membership are:
17. The only difference in the status of an additional active member is that:
18. A past service member in a Rotary club is:
19. A past service member has all the rights and privileges of any member except:
20. A Rotarian who has been an active member for 15 years, or who has reached the age of 65, after having been a Rotarian for 5 years, or who is or has served as an officer of Rotary International may, at his option, become:
21. Except for additional active and senior active members, the only specific exception to the rule that membership is

restricted to one man in each classification applies to:

22. A member's classification describes:

WHY EMPHASIZE ATTENDANCE?

(From R.I. pamphlet No. 324)

Rotary clubs are putting increasing emphasis on attendance at weekly meetings because they are coming more and more to a realization of these factors:

1. The basic Rotary principle of acquaintance and fellowship can be developed best through regular attendance at club meetings.
2. The Rotarian who agreed to represent Rotary to his vocation can do so only if he attends meetings regularly, getting the Rotary message to carry back to those in his business or profession.
3. The **informed** Rotarian becomes so only by attending meetings, learning about Rotary from the club programs and activities, and allowing himself to become fully assimilated as a working member of the club—it is only by working at Rotary that he shares in its benefits.
4. The golfer **practices** driving and putting on the links, the bowler on the alleys, the tennis player on the courts—likewise, the Rotarian **practices** Rotary by being at the proper place to do so, the weekly club meeting!
5. Rotary is a marketplace where men gather to exchange their wares for others so that each will come away with some treasure to make them richer in experience. So come to the meeting and bring your wares of friendship, good fellowship, a smile and a warm handclasp, and offer them to those whom you see, and in exchange you are bound to leave richer in spirit than when you arrived. Those who do not get to the meeting miss the wonderful bargains found there! A good Rotarian says:

"You see, when Rotary club meeting day comes around, I do not have to decide whether to attend or not, for that

has already been decided for me. As a part of my Rotary obligation, it was taken care of when I joined the club. I was told of the privileges and responsibilities of Rotary membership **before** I became a member and understood that, unless I was ill, out of the city or tied up with some important business matter **that could not be put off**, I was to attend **every one** of my club meetings. If out of town, and it was possible, I could make up at the meeting of another Rotary club. It was one of the obligations I willingly and cheerfully accepted and I live up to it!"

**WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ROTARY?
ANSWERS**

1. 1905.
2. Paul P. Harris.
3. Lawyer.
4. Chicago, Illinois.
5. The first meetings were rotated between the offices of the members.
6. 1910.
7. San Francisco, California.
8. Winnipeg, Canada.
9. Edinburgh, Scotland.
10. "The Rotarian."
11. July 1.
12. Wagon wheel.
13. Six spokes and 24 cogs.
14. Club Assembly.

15. A second member from the same firm or establishment.
16. The same as for active membership.
17. His membership terminates upon the termination of the membership of the active member.
18. A former active member who has retired from business life.
19. He is not considered as representing a classification.
20. A senior active member.
21. Newspaper man.
22. The business (service to society) in which he is engaged.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members were present at our regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, 24th December, 1958 representing 90.32% made up as follows:

Members present	28
„ excused	3
Total	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Norman L. Shone	St. Pancras, London.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Brunger	Club. (Speakers)
Mr. Wilson Wong	Rtn. Wilson Wong
Miss Dorothy Fung	„ Bill Nichol
Mr. Chan Sum	„ „ „
Miss Ellen Lee	„ Raymond Lee
Miss Hellen Lee	„ „ „
Mr. Gerald Goh	„ K. C. Goh

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