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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 27

Jan. 2, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nie



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ying Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

A POTPOURRI OF IMPRESSIONS

OUR speaker at the last weekly meeting was none other than our own member, Rtn. Leslie Sung who had recently completed his tour to Europe and West Germany. Recalling what he has seen and heard abroad, he gave us a most instructive talk about West Berlin.

Earlier in the month, Rtn. Leslie said, we had heard instructive discourses by well-informed speakers. He, however, had only a potpourri of impressions to offer, chiefly concerning Germany where he had spent most of his time abroad.

The first impression which anyone who lived in Hongkong for a long time gained when travelling abroad was, he said, that of spaciousness. Big cities everywhere are crowded, packed with people and vehicles. In many of them traffic jams are larger, grander, more cunningly and intricately put together than anything we have at the Garden Road or Causeway Bay intersections. But there is always a feeling of space. Nowhere does one have the feeling—which one has in Hongkong—that if one were to turn right and walk a hundred yards, one would fall into the harbour.

Even West Berlin, hemmed in as it is by East Germany, does not produce a cramped feeling, because it extends almost twenty miles north and south and from ten to twenty miles east and west. It has large parks, good-sized lakes, and mile-long boulevards whose great width would make any motorist crawling along Queen's Road green with envy.

Rtn. Leslie then spoke of another impression he had received—that of the remarkable rise in the culinary standards of Chinese restaurants abroad. In 1954, he said, he had visited a Chinese restaurant in Amsterdam and had found that the menu offered no real Chinese food at all. The waiter had explained

that the restaurant had been started by seamen stranded in Europe during the war, who had had little choice as to what kind of enterprise they could start, and who had opened the restaurant even though they knew almost nothing about cooking Chinese food.

Today the situation was quite different. All over Chinese restaurants were springing up that employed trained and experienced Chinese chefs. Many of these came from

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1962

Speaker —Past Pres. Jimmy Woo

Subject —“Further Thought, On
Hongkong's Industrial
Developments”

Hongkong. In fact, wherever he had enquired, he had been told the cook came from some well-known restaurant here. "In one way at least," he commented, "it can be said that Hongkong is beginning to feed the world."

Turning to his political impressions in Germany, he said that he had two main ones.

The first was that there was much less interest than he had expected among the West German people in the Far East in general and in the China question in particular. It seemed to him that, of all the nations in the world, the Chinese have most in common with the Germans as far as their national situation is concerned. There are of course, considerable differences. In divided Germany, the West is the stronger and more populous part, while in the case of China Peking controls a far greater portion of territory and people than Taipei. But in both instances we have a people divided, with one segment under Communist rule; and in both cases we have had a tremendous outflow of refugees from that segment, bringing with them staggering problems of relief and resettlement.

However, the West Germans were not deeply interested in China. The majority did not even know that their government recognised neither Peking nor Taipei. Even the chief reporter of a newspaper, otherwise well informed on affairs in general, was astounded when he was told of this. He said, very vehemently, that this should not be so. His reaction was not typical, however, and most West Germans would accept the official viewpoint that it was best not to get involved in the China issue, in the speaker's opinion.

Where Berlin was concerned, it was different. The impression the speaker received was more favourable than he had anticipated. He had read that there had been a sharp loss of morale, that people were losing hope, that people were running away. While this might be true in some cases, he did not think it true in general. On the contrary, he had

been much impressed by the spirit of the population.

This might partly be attributed to the affection inspired by the city. Some cities are able to evoke such feeling—a true Londoner or New Yorker, for instance, cannot be completely happy elsewhere—and Berlin seems also able to arouse this loyalty.

Perhaps it is also partly because the people in West Berlin have such a vivid and deep impression of what life is like across the border.

The speaker then referred to the well-known Bernauer Strasse along the border between East and West Berlin, with its blocked up windows and doors, and concluded by saying that he had taken away from Berlin the impression of a people filled with determination to stand firm against aggression, and also full of compassion for their relatives, friends and compatriots on the other side of the frontier.

OUR LAST MEETING

BIRTHDAY CELEBRANTS

We celebrated two birthdays last week at our regular meeting. The celebrants were Rtn. Paul Chang and Rtn. John Parker whose birthday fell on the 21st and 25th December, 1961 respectively. Rtn. Paul donated a dollar for a year on his age and the total was \$45.00, while Rtn. John Parker who did not wish to disclose his age, donated generously an unknown sum to the Red Box. Thank you, Rtns. Paul and John!

WEDDING CONTRIBUTION

On the 29th of this month, it will be the big day for Rtn. Raymond to be the father-in-law, who will be giving away his eldest daughter to Mr. Yu Wing-tai. A wedding reception dinner will be held at the Ying King Restaurant on the same night. For this happy occasion, Rtn. Raymond donated \$50.00 to the Community Chest.

ROULETTE

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ROULETTE WHEEL

Rtn. Raymond Lee was given the honour to spin the wheel which extracted \$5.00 from each member present.

VOTE OF THANKS

P.P. Edwin Tao was asked to thank the speaker. He remarked that "Hongkong begins to feed the world" is most interesting to hear. Before asking members to join him in thanking the speaker, he added a very good comment of the speech.

TOAST CLUB

President Pat Cha adjourned the meeting by proposing a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Tokyo-West.

GREETINGS FROM ROTARY CLUBS ABROAD

Seasons Greetings were received from the following Rotary Clubs and same have been passed on to International Service Chairman, Rtn. Bob Ling to reciprocate:

- Rotary Club of Hualien, Taiwan
- Rotary Club of Kaohsiung East, Taiwan,
- Rotary Club of Kaohsiung, Taiwan,
- Rotary Club of Fengyuan, Taiwan,
- Rotary Club of Taipei West, Taiwan,
- Rotary Club of Ilan, Taiwan,
- Rotary Club of Changhwa, Taiwan,

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

Mr. Chiu Shuk Ming

Firm: Cheong Ming & Co.
(Hi Fi Centre)

Position: Manager

Classification:

Major: Electrical Industry
Minor: Radio Equipment
Distributing

Business Address:

42, Leighton Road, Hongkong
Proposed by: President Patrick Cha

Mr. Frank Mathias Goldberg

Firm: Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage
Co., Ltd.

Position: F/C Milk & Ice Cream sales

Classification:

Major: Refrigeration
Minor: Ice Manufacturing

Additional Active to Rtn. Harry Durrant.

Should there be any objection to their membership in this Club, please notify the Secretary within 10 days from the date of this circular. Otherwise, the above candidates shall be considered as duly elected.
(dated 27-12-1961)

- Rotary Club of Taipei North, Taiwan,
- Rotary Club of Hsinchu, Taiwan,
- Rotary Club of Philippine.

With the Compliments of

GENERAL ENGINEERING CO., LTD.

212-A, Gloucester Road, Ground Floor, Hongkong

Tel: 76488

MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE RECORDS

District 345, Rotary International
for November, 1961

The highest attendance percentage went to the Rotary Club of Taipei North-West which Club achieved 97.59% during the month of November, 1961. Our own Club ranked the 13th place which was rather low, therefore members are cordially requested to show up at every weekly meeting or to make up at other Rotary Clubs. Below is a list of attendance records for the month stated above:

CLUBS	No. of Members	%
Changhua	25	78.40
Chiayi	21	84.05
Fengshan	20	92.96
Fengyuan	24	82.61
Hongkong	119	78.50
Hongkong East	30	80.60
Hongkong West	47	69.89
Hsinchu	25	81
Hualien	20	86.11
Ilan	18	93.06
Kaohsiung	37	66.61
Kaohsiung East	22	76.25
Keelung	38	74.34
Kowloon	74	83.74
Macau	23	73.75
Pingtung	24	88.18
Taichung	28	77.68
Tainan	42	92.26

NEW ADDRESS

Please be informed that Rtn. K. C. Goh has recently removed his home to No. 883, King's Road, Lai King Mansion, 1st floor, Flats G H, Hong kong (Tel: 700668).

Taipei	95	81.70
Taipei North	35	89.17
Taipei Northwest	41	97.59
Taipei West	71	92.11

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members were present at our regular luncheon meeting last week on the 27th December, 1961, representing 83.33% of our total membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	4
Excused	1
	—
	30
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Toru Iwadare	Tokyo-West, Japan
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif., U.S.A.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Cheung Kam Tim	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mr. Ying-bun Woo	Rtn. Jimmy Woo

With the Compliments of

RTN. PETER HALL

HONGKONG



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東風

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Jan. 9, 1962

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Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

HONGKONG'S INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

At our last meeting on 3rd Jan., 1962, we have had a most appropriate speaker, Rtn. Jimmy Wu, who really needs no introduction. A prominent businessman and influential industrialist in Hong Kong, Rtn. Jimmy Wu is also the Past President of our Club. His talk raised much interest to all members, and especially to members who are connected in industrial work. In 1960, he made a round the world trip surveying his line of business, after which, another jet travel brought him to conduct business with world-known giants of the electrical industry in America and England last November.

Quoting some trade figures released by the Department of Commerce & Industry during the month of September, 1961, Rtn.

Jimmy Wu said that the value of local products exported represented 76.4% of the Colony's total export for the month. Re-exports for the month have dropped by 20.4% compared with the same month in 1960. Looking back to as late as 1950 when Hongkong was still primarily an entrepot, the change had certainly been both dramatic and drastic beyond all expectations. Another revealing fact is that of the total value of imports, the greater part was for raw

materials, plant and machinery. With such conclusive evidence, we can now say that even our traditional merchant class the big importing and exporting houses which are influential factors in helping to formulate our governmental policies, now also depend on the Colony's industrial development. There are still quite a few who might be slow in adjusting to this trend of thought, and to this we would attribute to a state of inertia which is known to exist physically as well as in the human mind, and which would eventually be got over.

So much so far the phenomenal growth as well as our almost complete dependence on industry, it would be calamitous if we ever underestimate the difficulties and risks in

the situation. Of the total value of local products expected, 59% are of textiles and clothing, which have been the subject matter of quota restrictions equalising tax that have been or are intended to be imposed on by countries that represent our large markets. Indeed, as a result of such measures, our exports in clothing dropped by more than 20% during the period of January to September 1961 as compared with the same period in 1960. Whilst our labour situation is more

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1962

"FILM SHOW"

advantageous from that of Lancashire, the bitter experience of the latter could be far damaging to us, particularly when such industry can be set up in very short time by the many countries crying for industrialisation. Another one of our vulnerable industry is plastic toys and flowers which represented 15.6% of in value of our exported local products. It is easy to see therefore why His Excellency as well as experts local and foreign have been advising us on diversification for quite a few years.

Yet from our trade figures, we do not see much progress made in diversification with perhaps the exception of electrical goods industry which show 17.17% increase on its meagre 1.95% of the total value of exported local products. Pioneering and developing a new manufacture is painstaking and in my humble opinion the following measures would help to accelerate the intended diversification.

- (1) Intensified training of technical personnel and introduction of modern techniques in basic operations of productions engineering such as machining, stamping, casting, heat treatment/finishing in the metal industry. In addition to courses offered by the University and Technical College, industrial associations should invite experts to give lectures and demonstrations and perhaps some of the larger supplies of materials and machinery can arrange for their specialist employees to give such lectures and demonstrations. Upon modern techniques will base our competitive edges in quality, volume of production and competitive prices. Licensing from foreign manufacturers is also a way of getting assistance. It be even be worthwhile for government, in its bid to help industry to engage experts as consultants for industry whose smaller constituents may not be able to afford such service.
- (2) Specialisation in the sense of having component suppliers to prime manufacturers or assembling plants of a finish product. This will help build up volume and cutting down unhealthy competition.
- (3) Workable legislation and special consideration whereby industrial land is available to genuine manu-

facturers at reasonable prices to release him of much needed capital for plant and machinery. Land is certainly the Colony's only asset, but industry is our livelihood, and hoarding land to choke industrial development is hardly wise policy. Hongkong is about the only place where a pioneering industry receives the least assistance and yet has to compete with imported products in a small free home market.

There are of course other important points such as the Imperial Preference and the effect of its possible abolition and other matters of distribution and marketing.

OUR LAST MEETING

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

President Pat congratulated Vice President Chang Kuo-sin on the occasion of his Wedding Anniversary which fell on exactly the New Year Day. The Sergt.-at-Arms also joined in the congratulation, firstly to express his good wishes and secondly to extract something from the celebrant which he finally succeeded.

DONATION AND CONTRIBUTION

The Red Box made a good income last week when the Sergt.-at-Arms carefully watched on every move of the members. With reason that the name of Rtn. Jimmy had been heard many times during these few weeks, such as Jimmy's father 60th Birthday celebration, Jimmy's brothers returning to Hongkong for this occasion and also Jimmy's speech at our meeting, he succeeded in obtaining \$120.00 from P.P. Jimmy Wu. Founder President John and Rtn Omar were each fined \$10.00 for speaking in other dialect other than English during the meeting. The Hon. Treasurer Bill Nichol was fined \$5.00 which was matched by the Sergt.-at-Arms. A Minimum of \$2 was raised by spinning the wheel performed by Founder President John.

VOTE OF THANKS

Past President Bill Nichol was requested to thank the speaker. He said that this was the first time he was asked to thank the speaker since the reign of Patrick Cha as President. Presumably the President is saving him to thank a better speaker, he said.

He highly praised Wu of his success. He said that his contribution to Rotary also played a part in his success.

VISITING ROTARY

A visiting Past President of the City, P.I., gave a speech on his membership of 44. He said that he had visited 50,000 people of Manila, 5,000 of which is copying and carving. Last week he visited us to visit.

TOAST CLUB

President proposed a toast to the coupled with the name of Baguio.

ROTARY CLUB

A new Rotarian was elected 345—The Rotarian which is the first of a Cantonese Society received its charter. The Club meeting was held on Monday in the penitentiary Theatre Building. The Night Party was held on Tuesday, 1962 at the Road, Kowloon.

RTN. J

Rtn. Joe Fong was elected to the Sanatorium last week due to illness. He has already paid his dues.

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He highly praised the speaker, Rtn. Jimmy Wu of his success in business which was a tribute to Rotary but he remarked that Rotary also played an important part towards his success.

VISITING ROTARIAN'S TALK

A visiting Rotarian, Dr. B. R. Yandou, Past President of the Rotary Club of Baguio City, P.I., gave us a short talk about his club. He said that his home club has a total membership of 44. Baguio City has a population of 50,000 people and is lying 150 miles north of Manila, 5,000 ft. above sea level. Its industry is copper mining, gardening, wood-carving. Lastly, he extended his invitation to us to visit his Club.

TOAST CLUB

President Pat closed the meeting by proposing a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Baguio.

ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON WEST

A new Rotary Club is added to District 345—The Rotary Club of Kowloon West which is the fifth Club in the Colony and is a Cantonese Speaking club. The Club received its charter on 20th November, 1961. The Club meets at 1.00 p.m. every Wednesday in the penthouse (top floor) of the Royal Theatre Building in Kowloon. A Charter Night Party will be held on the 17th January, 1962 at the Ambassador Hotel, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

RTN. JOE BAO IN HOSPITAL

Rtn. Joe Bao was admitted to the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital (Room 12) last week due to illness. The Hon. Secretary had already paid him a visit at the Hospital bring-

NEW ADDRESSES

Please be informed that Past Presidents Henry Chang and Edwin Tao have removed to new homes as follows:

P.P. Henry Chang:
Flat 201, Kent Mansion, 2nd fl.,
95, Tin Hau Temple Road,
Hongkong. (Tel: 70-5078)

P.P. Edwin Tao:
5B, Kai Yuen Terrace, 5th fl.,
North Point, Hongkong.
(Tel: 70-2306)

ing along all members' good wishes for a rapid recuperation.

CHARITY BALL

The 1962 Charity Ball is in full preparation under the leadership of the Ball Chairman, Rtn. H. Y. Koh, and same will be held on the 24th March, 1962 in the City Hall, Hongkong. The 2nd Committee Meeting will be held on Monday, 8th January, 1962 at Sunning House at 5.30 p.m.

In support of the Charity Ball, P.P. Jimmy Wu had kindly consented to donate a "Weatherite" Air Conditioner as one of the prizes. Thank you very much, Rtn. Jimmy!

The Ball Chairman would like to receive from all members some prizes either big or small for this function; therefore, will fellow members be kind enough to spare something towards this Charity Ball.

With the Compliments of

YING KING RESTAURANT

179, Johnston Road, Wanchai, Hongkong

Tels: 76-1271 & 76-4521

ROTARY CONVENTION

The coming Rotary International Convention will be held in Los Angeles, California, U.S.A., from 3rd to 7th June, 1962. Below are some informations for members who wish to attend the Convention.

Los Angeles has everything under the sun! Rotarians in all of Southern California are getting ready for this gathering—YOUR gathering—in a big way. Much of what they are planning for your comfort, enjoyment and inspiration with the hope that you will attend.

Now—about packing. It's no problem at all because Los Angeles in June is blessed with a climate so delightfully even that you need only clothing suitable for a day time temperature that stays mostly in the low 70's. As for rain, June is not the rainy season in California, but doesn't rainwear belong in every traveler's luggage? Keep in mind, too, that a Los Angeles' evening is usually cooler than a Los Angeles' day, but not enough to make you wish you had brought that extra-heavy suit or dress.

As for the things you like to do and see and experience in another city, Los Angeles offers the visitor a wide range of sights and taste and innovations peculiar to a special way of living known only in Southern California. Your date in the Golden State in June will be a memorable one.

The Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena, located at the corner of Figueroa Street and Exposition Boulevard (just off the Harbor Freeway), will be the centre of convention activity. The opening feature of the convention, on Sunday evening, will take place in the renowned Hollywood Bowl. Discussion assemblies and banquets will be held in various hotels in Los Angeles.

You may register as early as 9.00 a.m. on Saturday, 2nd June, 1962 at the Sports

Arena in Los Angeles. The registration fee is US\$10.00 for each person 16 years of age and over and is payable only upon arrival at the convention. Each person who registers received a badge which admits him to all convention events, except those at which food is served. Guests under 16 years of age must register and receive a convention badge, but are not required to pay the fee.

Official request for housing, should be made direct to the Rotary Convention Housing Bureau in Los Angeles on or before the 31st January, 1962. (For full particulars, please contact the Hon. Secretary, Rtn. Franklin Koo).

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members were present at our regular luncheon meeting last week on the 3rd January, 1962, representing 93.33% of our total membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	2
	—
	30
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Dr. B. R. Yandou	Baguio City, Philippine
Rtn. Salim Thawweoroy	Chittagong, East Pakistan
Rtn. Yung Man Sing	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Alex Lam	— do —

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragen Nie
Mr. F. J. M. Goldberg	Rtn. Harry Parram
Mr. Ben Wu	Rtn. Jimmy Wu



IN this modern old structure, old with its trademark, a kingdom, mixed with elements of this capital of Denmark and it still remains now. Its main kinds, viz. fre and the other

The scene in Denmark is beautiful and unique as shown in the film released with the courtesy of the Caltex (Asia) Technicolor. The film shows that in this country there is no water shortage as in Hongkong. Its products are cattle. Its dairy market of the largest producer for Butter in the world for hand made clay dolls, such as the world known rock in Copenhagen. Tourists will

With the Compliments of

SUNLITE PLASTICS COMPANY

18, Hoi Tai Street,

HONGKONG.

Registration fee
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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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Vol. 9 No. 29

Jan. 16, 1962

DELIGHTFUL DENMARK

In this modern age, one can still see the old structures of several hundred years old with its traditional way of living in Denmark, a kingdom of one thousand years history, mixed with its new buildings and equipments of this atomic age. Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark was a land for fishery and it still remains its fishing industry up to now. Its main catches are divided into two kinds, viz. fresh fish for daily consumption and the other for industrial purpose.

The scenery of Denmark is most beautiful and picturesque as shown in the film released through the courtesy of the Caltex (Asia) Ltd. in Technicolor. Drinking water can be obtained every corner in this country and there has no water restriction as in Hongkong. Besides fishery, other products are agricultural and raising of cattle. Its dairy products occupied the chief market of the world. Denmark is the 2nd largest producer of Cheese and the 3rd place for Butter in the world. It is also famous for hand made porcelain wares and other clay dolls, such as the miniature statue of the world known "Stone Mermaid" sitting on a rock in Copenhagen harbour, where most tourists will flock there for a snap shot.

Next Meeting—Wedn sday, Jan. 17, 1962

Speaker —Rtn. Dick Sadick

Subject —"WHY ROTARY APPEALS TO ME"

1962 CHARITY BALL

In order to accomplish our community project for this Rotary year a Charity Ball will be held in the City Hall, Hongkong on the 24th March, 1962. Rtn. H. Y. Koh, Chairman of the Charity Ball is now working hard with the committee members to make this ball really a big success. Without the support of each individual member, the hard work of the whole committee will be just a sheer waste. Therefore, the Chairman, taking the liberty of this small column, appeals most sincerely for the support of all members. In response to this appeal, P.P. Jimmy had kindly consented to donate a "Weatherite" Air-conditioner as prizes and President Pat had arranged from C.P.A. a free round-trip to Singapore, while Founder President John had agreed to give a gold watch for the Raffle prizes. Any prizes for the Charity Ball from fellow members will be much appreciated. P.P. Edwin, Prizes Committee Chairman will be glad to hear from you, fellow rotarians!

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Hearty thanks is hereby extended to Rtn. K. L. Koh who voluntarily donated a sum of HK\$70.00 to the Community Service

President
 Patrick Cha
 Vice-President
 Chang Kuo-Sin
 Hon. Secretary
 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Treasurer
 William Nichol



Directors
 Henry Chang
 Peter K. P. Hall
 H. Y. Koh
 Robert Ling Hsien
 Alex Shang
 Raymond Lee
 Ex-Officio
 Edwin H. C. Tao
 Bulletin Chairman
 Peter K. P. Hall

Fund during our Charity Ball Committee Meeting in the Ying King Restaurant on the 11th January, 1962.

P.P. HENRY'S BIRTHDAY

The birthday of our P.P. Henry Chang was well remembered at our last luncheon meeting, but the celebrant was absent, therefore, the birthday cake was delivered to his home with our best wishes for many happy returns. The Sergt.-at-Arms will not forget the red box in this occasion.

CHARTER NIGHT

Celebrating the new born Rotary Club to District 345, a Charter Night will be held by the new sister club—The Rotary Club of Kowloon West at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon on Wednesday, 17th January, 1962 at 8.00 p.m. Tickets are obtainable from our Hon. Secretary, at \$15.00 per person. Please give this new club a big cheer by attending the party with your ladies and friends.

CAUTION INDICATED

As per news received from R.I., information has come to the secretariat that three young men on a world tour have been contacting Rotary Clubs, representing themselves as "Ambassadors of International Friendship" and as being sponsored by Rotary International, and requesting hospitality and other amenities. However well intentioned the activities of these young men may be, their trip is not sponsored by Rotary International nor, to the knowledge of the secretariat, by any Rotary Club. Members' attention to this matter is solicited.

BIRTHDAY

This month the Rotarian Magazine observes its 51st birthday and in many parts of the World Rotary Clubs will celebrate this occasion during "Rotary's Magazine Week" on January 21-27. The theme for this observance is "Your Magazine—Read it! Use It! Share It!"

VITAL STATISTICS

On November 27 there were 11,078 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 512,500 Rotarians in 124 countries and geographical regions. New Clubs since July 1, 1961 totalled 76.

NEW MEMBER TO BE INDUCTED

Mr. Frank Mathias Goldberg whose membership was proposed by Rtn. Harry Durrant had been passed by the Board and he will be inducted at our next meeting on the 17th February, 1962. His classification is as follows:

Firm: Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.,

Position: F&C Milk & Ice Cream Sales

Classification:

Major — Refrigeration

Minor — Ice Manufacturing

Will members please bring along some friends to observe the inducting ceremony of our new member.

ROTARY'S 53RD ANNUAL CONVENTION IN LOS ANGELES — 3-7 JUNE, 1962

There is another five months ahead before the Rotary International Convention will take place in Los Angeles, U.S.A. Five months is not much time and it is therefore time to book your reservation NOW for accommodations at Rotary's 53rd Annual Convention in the Golden State. Please note that the Deadline for reservation is 31 January, 1962. Fill the following Request Form and mail it to Rotary Convention Housing Bureau, Los Angeles Convention Bureau, Inc., P.O. Box 3696, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California, U.S.A.



The Memorial Sports Arena, site of convention plenary sessions.

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OFFICIAL REQUEST FOR HOUSING
Rotary International Convention
Los Angeles . . . 3-7 June, 1962



Name
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Check housing preferences and type of room:

.....HOTELSingleDoubleTwinTriple
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CATEGORYOther
-A-B-C (describe)

To be occupied by
Approximate room rate desired \$

Arrival dateAM
PM Departure date
I plan to travel by:Private AutoTrain.....Air

My Name
Member, Rotary Club of
No. members in my clubMy R.I. District No.
My Rotary Classification
(If senior active or past service member, give former classification) '

I have served my Rotary club as follows:
I have served R.I. as follows:

Check below, if applicable:
I am a voting delegate.
I am a member of the Council on Legislation.

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR DECEMBER,
1961

	Home Club	Incl. Ma-Up	Total			
1. Bao, J. C.	75.00	100.00	125.00	3. Chang, Henry	100.00	100.00
2. Cha, Patrick	100.00		100.00	4. Chang, K. S.	100.00	100.00
				5. Cheng, Paul	50.00	50.00
				6. Durrant, Harry	50.00	50.00
				7. Fogg, Y. C.	100.00	100.00
				8. Geh, K. C.	100.00	100.00
				9. Hall, Peter	100.00	100.00
				10. Koh, Frederick	100.00	100.00

With the Compliments of

RTN. WILLIAM WEI-LI LING

43, Embassy Court, Hysan Axenue, Hongkong.

Tel: 77-0691

11. Koh, H. Y.	100.00		100.00
12. Ko, K. L.	100.00		100.00
13. Koo, Franklin	100.00		100.00
14. Lee, Raymond	100.00		100.00
15. Ling-Hsien	100.00		100.00
16. Ling, William	75.00	100.00	100.00
17. Nie, Dragon	50.00		50.00
18. Nichol, Bill	100.00		100.00
19. Parker, John	100.00		100.00
20. Shah, Anson	50.00	75.00	75.00
21. Shang, Alex	75.00		75.00
22. Sung, Leslie	100.00		100.00
23. Tao, Edwin	100.00		100.00
24. Wu, Jimmy	100.00		100.00
25. Wang, Wilson	100.00		100.00
26. Yang, Omar	75.00		75.00
27. Young, Norman	100.00		100.00
28. Yuen, John	75.00	100.00	125.00
29. Yuen, S. L.	75.00		75.00
30. Zao, S. W.	100.00		100.00
	<u>2,650.00</u>		<u>2,800.00</u>

100% Home Club: Rtns. Cha, Patrick; Chang, Henry; Chang, K. S.; Fogg, Y. C.; Goh, K. C.; Hall, Peter; Koh, Frederick; Koh, H. Y.; Ko, K. L.; Koo, Franklin; Lee, Raymond; Ling-Hsien; Nichol, Bill; Parker, John; Sung, Leslie; Tao, Edwin; Wu, Jimmy; Wang, Wilson; Young, Norman; Zao, S. W.—(Total 20 members).

100% Incl. Make-Up: Rtns. Bao, J. C.; Ling, William; Yuen, John—(Total 3 members).

Below 60%: Rtns. Cheng, Paul; Durrant, Harry; Nie, Dragon—(Total 3 members).

On Leave: Nil.

Average Home Club

Attendance ... 85.00% (Nov. 73.33%)

Average Club

Attendance ... 93.33% (Nov. 86.66%)

MEMBERS' HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE FOR THE MONTH OF "DECEMBER" 1961

	1ST WEEK	2ND WEEK	3RD WEEK	4TH WEEK
PRESENT	25	28	30	25
ABSENT	4	4	0	4

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

For ready connection with Rtn. Frederick Koh, will members please note that his telephone numbers have been changed as follows:

Resident: No. 70-1622

Factories:

North Point Nos. 70-3069, 70-2873

Shaukiwan Nos. 70-2051, 70-1849

EXCUSED	0	0	0	1
ON LEAVE	1	0	0	0
	<u>30</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>30</u>
	83.33%	86.66%	100.00%	83.33%
AVERAGE	88.33%			

Raymond, C. L. Lee

Attendance Committee Chairman

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members were present at our regular luncheon meeting last week on the 10th January, 1962, representing 86.66% of our total membership as follows:

Present	26
On Leave	1
Excused	3
	<u>30</u>

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. James H. Cheng	Club guest
Mr. Chan Cheng	— do —
Mr. Chan Sum	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. F. J. M. Goldberg	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. Cheung Kam Tim	Rtn. Wilson Wang

With the Compliments of

RTN. JOHN PARKER

No. 1, Shouson Hill Road, East, Flat 5, Hongkong.

Tel: No. 92281



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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (11 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 30

Jan. 23, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Kou
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert King (Hsien)
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

WHY ROTARY APPEALS TO ME

THE day's speaker was none other than Past President Dick Sadick of the Rotary Club of Kowloon who needs no introduction at all. He has been a rotarian for nine years and since he knows Rotary from A to Z, he purposely chose the above topic for his speech.

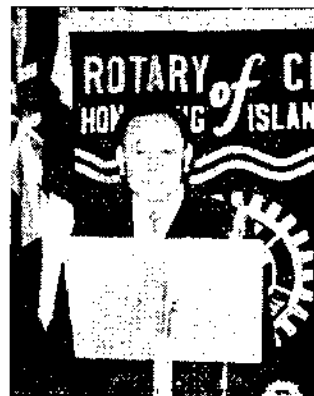
Rtn. Dick: "The subject of my talk is "Why Rotary appeals to me". About nine years ago, I called at the office of a doctor friend because I was not feeling well. The time was about 12.15 p.m. and he asked me if the nature of my call was urgent. I told him I thought I had a touch of rheumatism for I had muscle aches. He said it was nothing; he would give me some pills to take and then he asked to be allowed to dash off. Out of curiosity I asked him where he was going in such a hurry. He said it was Thursday and he had to attend a Rotary Meeting of his Club. I asked him what Rotary was and as time was getting on he said "Come on Dick, be my guest today and you can ask me all about Rotary on our way to the Meeting".

I accepted his kind invitation and from that day Rotary has kept me interested, and it appeals to me very much.

Briefly, I would say that Fellowship in a Rotary Club is second to none. It not only affords the opportunity for better understanding among one's own community but also the opportunity for the advancement of International fellowship, irrespective of colour or creed.

My personal experience at the 52nd Annual Rotary Convention has been most rewarding and I carried back with me a broader impression and a more realistic outlook of life which I hope I can share with more of my fellow men.

As we all know, Rotary is definitely non-political, but so much energy is devoted in Rotary towards attaining deeper understanding among countries that I feel proud to be a Rotarian. One thing which impresses me very much is that when I meet a Rotarian, whether locally or overseas,



P.P. Dick Sadick

Next Meeting	—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1962
Speaker	—Captain L. Trimming
Subject	—"Ho Chai Ng Dong Bing, Ng Chun Shut" ("Good Boy Never Joins Army. Is No Longer True")

the handshake is firm; denoting sincerity and an understanding heart, which, in this age of automation and space rockets, is most desirable. When I completed my year of Presidency of the Rotary Club of Kowloon, I often remarked to my fellow members that I might have been a little poorer financially but I certainly was much richer in fellowship and understanding, and this I deeply value.

I have attended a number of Inter-City Forums, Assemblies and District Conferences, but it was only recently that I was afforded by the District Governor, when he invited me to accompany him on his official visits to the eighteen Clubs in Taiwan at the end of November and early December, the opportunity to see for myself how Rotary is when at work.

In each of the eighteen places where the Clubs are located, we were met by a group of the most influential business and professional men. They were all keen Rotarians and were doing all they could to help to better the community life of the people in the areas in which they reside. I encountered a little language difficulties but with the firm handshakes and the warm friendship, all obstacles were surmounted.

I had a most wonderful experience and my meagre knowledge of Rotary was increased as a result. I would like to say a few words on the importance of people.

Life is a walk along a narrow thread: beginning and ending in a mysterious unknown. Hope keeps us balanced as we walk the narrow line. Life is short as we see it, but in reality it is just beginning and never ends—but, long or short, it is all that we have.

Life is all we have. Every person is important to himself. He is all that he has. Other people are important to all of us. All of us need and owe much to all others. It

is humbling to think how much of the time and effort and energy of others has gone into the making of each of us.

The world is but a mere and miserable wilderness when one is without true friends. Think how impoverished life would be without association with others, without all that others have contributed, without all that others do for us. No man's life is his own. We are all humbled and sobered by how much we need others, and how much others have contributed to what we are. And, as to the importance of people, so much has gone into the making of each and all of us that we cannot but conclude that people are exceedingly important—people individually and personally. We cannot afford to be indifferent to any person or his problems.

I will conclude by saying that by being a Rotarian I am more and more convinced, through coming into personal contact with so many Past R.I. Presidents and Past and Present R.I. Officers, that there is no room for selfishness. The principle motive of Rotarians is "Not what the world can do for us but what can we do for the world!" We, as Rotarians, certainly feel proud of our high ideal, and in our endeavour to carry out Rotary's Motto of Service about Self, we attain the inner satisfaction of being able to give this Service with a smile.

This, Fellow Rotarians, in short, is "Why Rotary Appeals to me!"

OUR LAST MEETING

BIRTHDAY CELEBRANTS:

Rtn. K. C. Goh's birthday fell on the 15th January and a birthday cake was presented to him at the meeting with all members singing the Birthday song.

P.P. Henry Chang's birthday was observed in the previous week. A donation of \$50.00 was generously given by the celebrant.

IN MEMORIAM

A one-minute silence was observed at our last meeting when President Pat announced the death of our former member, Rtn. Joseph Fung.

Also per news from Rotary International, the organization lost through death, one current officer and four past officers, and records their passing with deep regret:

Rotarian Antonio Martins Fortes of Alem Paraiba, Minas Gerais, Brazil, who was currently serving Rotary International as governors of District 458 passed away on 15 December. Rotarian Jose Gomes Domingues of Leopoldina, Minas Gerais, Brazil, was requested to represent Rotary International at the funeral services. Rotarian Fortes is survived by his wife, Laurinha.

Rotarian Thomas H. Rose of Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, who served Rotary International as a committeeman, an R.I. representative in 1939-40, 1940-41, 1941-42 and as a director in 1946-47, passed away on 10 November, 1951. He also served as vice-president, president and immediately past president of R.I.B.I. Rotarian Rose is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. J. Rose.

W. Preston Barnes, Jr., Baton Rouge, Louisiana, U.S.A., District Governor, 1953-54.

William A. Calder, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, District Governor, 1948-49 and

William R. Herstein, Memphis, Tennessee, U.S.A., District Governor, 1938-39.

ROTARY

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ROTARY FOUNDATION:

P.P. Jimmy Wu gave a two-minute talk on Rotary Foundation. He said that one of the avenues of service to Rotary is to promote International Understanding and friendship and education of youth. To cope with this requirement, one must not forget to subscribe to the Foundation Fund which is at US\$10.00 for each new member and US\$1.00 for each individual member per year. This Club had been maintaining a 100% Club towards this Fund, therefore we should live up to this level or even higher will be appreciated, added Rtn. Jimmy.

CHARITY BALL:

Prizes for the Charity Ball donated by members are still very few. Committee Chairman for Prizes, Edwin Tao appealed to all members to do their best to inform him what prizes each member will donate so to enable him to insert the names of the donors in the Charity Ball Programme. Circular letters had been sent out to each member and good respond is eagerly waiting.

ROULETTE WHEEL:

Our new member, Rtn. Frank Goldberg was given the honour to spin the wheel. \$3.00 were extracted from each member present. Besides this income the Serjeant-Arms successfully collected some money from late comers.

VOTE OF THANKS:

Founder President John was asked to thank the speaker, P.P. Dick Sadiak of the Rotary Club of Kowloon. Taking the opportunity that we have a new member inducted to our Club P.P. John stressed that new member should participate in all functions of Rotary in order to know what Rotary is. Rotary movement is for fellowship and friendship. To achieve fellowship one must exercise personal contact either by travel abroad or make internal visit. Rotary education is perpetual and rotarians should bear in mind that what you can contribute to the club but not what the club can contribute to you.

CHARITY BALL CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS:

In order to expedite matters relating to the coming Charity Ball, the Committee Chairman H. Y. Koh announced that all correspondence in this regard should be addressed to him c/o P.O. Box 709, Hongkong.

NEW PRESIDENT:

Hearty congratulation was extended to Rtn. Peter Hall for his new election as President of the Wah Yan Past Students' Association for the year 1982.

MEET RTN. FRANK

A new member was added to our club when Rtn. Frank Mathias Goldberg was inducted at our last weekly meeting. Rtn. Frank was born in Holland on the 24th December 1921 and educated in Holland and at the University of Columbia in Canada. He was trained as a Banker and worked also as a Banker in Holland and Canada as well as in Hongkong. In 1973 he decided that a commercial life was the one for him and therefore, he joined a well known company in Hongkong known as the Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. He is an additional Active Member to Rtn. Harry Durrant under the classification of 'Major' Refrigeration and 'Minor' Ice Manufacturing. He is married and has two daughters. He is a keen sportsman. He is the President of the Hongkong Under Water Club, Vice-President of the Netherland Association and also member of the Hongkong Mason Sports Club.



President Pat doing the badge on new member, Rtn. Frank.



Picture of Rtn. Frank after the induction.

With the Compliments of

METRO CARS (HONGKONG) LIMITED

121, King's Road, Hongkong

Tels: 70-2381/5

ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON WEST CHARTER NIGHT

A new club was baptised when the Rotary Club of Kowloon West held its Charter Night at the Peninsula Hotel on the 17th January, 1962. The christening of 'Kowloon West' was attended by the District Governor, Kenneth P. F. Fung and other Rotary Clubs' presidents as well as many rotarians and their rotarywives. Cocktail started from 8.00 p.m. and dinner was served by 9.00 p.m. After the dinner, District Governor Kenneth addressed the gathering immediately after the introduction by President Robert Wong. The ceremony was simple but solemn. Vice-President Deacon also gave a speech in Chinese. Congratulation speeches were given by senior rotarians, such as Past Presidents O. F. Hamilton, Dick Sadick and Rtn. Rolph, all of the Rotary Club of Kowloon. P.P. Bill Nichol of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East presented the Rotary Banner to President Bob Wong of the new Club on behalf of the four Rotary Clubs in the Colony. While President Jack Eng on behalf of the 4 Rotary Clubs in Hongkong viz. the Rotary Clubs of Hongkong, Kowloon, Island East and Island West wished the 'Kowloon West' a prosperous club to Rotary International.

After the ceremony, there followed with drawing of prizes, dancing and also entertainments. Two floor shows were performed, the first one being "Tokyo Angels" and the second "Spanish Dance". The party was fully enjoyed by several hundred persons which lasted until midnight.

ROTARY'S FOUNDER PAUL HARRIS

Written in 1914, these are the words of Rtn. Paul Harris Rotary Founder:

"Is it not a miracle that Rotary has brought together good and influential men of all civilized countries? And is it not gratifying to know that there is a platform broad enough for all men to stand on? And is it not heartwarming to know that men of diverse faiths and allegiances can find so much in each other which is wholesome and good? Rotary is an integrating force in a world where disintegrating forces are far more numerous.

NEW ROTARY FELLOWS

In 34 nations around the globe live 135 graduate students who recently received the good news that they had been awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding for 1962-63. These students—92 men and 43 women, will live and study in a country other than their own, and

visit Rotary clubs of the area to become better acquainted with the people. These awards for 1962-63 bring the total number granted since 1947 to 1,579. Rotary clubs and individual Rotarians everywhere make this program possible by their contributions to the Rotary Foundation.

PROPER PRONUNCIATION

"Ryoo Kvoo"—That's the way to pronounce Ryukyu, the name of the chain of Pacific islands south of Japan. Why bother about the correct pronunciation? Well, it's a name that belongs in your Rotary vocabulary, since there is a Rotary club there in Naha on the island of Okinawa. It was organized in 1959 and has 49 members. It is the only Rotary club in these mountainous islands of some 865,000 people. So, when you talk of Rotary you can mention the Ryukyus, where men wear the Rotary emblem and meet in the spirit of fellowship and service to others.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members were present at our regular luncheon meeting last week on the 17th January, 1962, representing 88.65% of our total membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	1
Excused	1
On Leave	2
	30

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Charles Chang	Seoul
Rtn. Paul G. Terala	Singapore
Rtn. Norman Woolley	Hongkong
Rtn. Gerry Cook	Battersea, London
Rtn. Swire Lai-chun-tu	Taipei West, Taiwan
Rtn. Peter Su-pei-pu	Taipei North, Taiwan
Rtn. Young Mui-tsun-tin	Keelung, Taiwan
Rtn. Dick Sadick	Kowloon

GUESTS

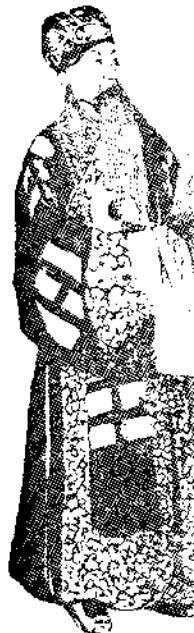
Name	Introduced by
Mr. John K. Young	Rtn. H. C. Yang
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. Frank Goldberg	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. Cheung Kam Tim	Rtn. Wilson Wang

With the Compliments of

RTN. LESLIE L. SUNG

18, Kai Yuen Street, 3rd floor,

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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 31

Jan. 30, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

GOOD BOY NEVER JOINS ARMY, IS NO LONGER TRUE

AN interesting subject which had never been touched before by any speaker, was delivered by Captain Leslie Trimming at our luncheon meeting last week. Captain Trimming has been in the Army for twenty-three years and has been serving in the Cold Stream Guards in London. His speech gives good reasons that good boy never joins army is no longer true nowadays. The following is the talk by Capt. Trimming:

"When I arrived in Hong Kong just over a year ago I was reminded of something that happened to me when I first went to joint H.M. Forces in 1938.

In those days it was considered that to join the Army was the end of all things, you obviously had no future and were therefore an apparent failure in civilian life. To become an Other Rank was to admit it to the world in general. I was told so in no uncertain way.

Imagine therefore my surprise when talking to an elderly Chinese gentleman a few days after my arrival here on the subject of the Hong Kong Other Ranks, a subject of great interest to me, he made the remark

"HO CHAI MG DONG BING", which I was told meant "A GOOD BOY NEVER JOINS THE ARMY".

Apparently that same old sentiment that I heard so long ago exists in Hong Kong even in 1962. I wonder why? Is it true? May be many years ago it had a certain amount of truth in its meaning, but does it really apply to the soldiers of to-day or in fact, to the soldiers of this century.

May I try to put these "Questions to You", to try in a very humble way to kill this unfair attitude.

History to some people is a very boring subject, but the birth of a tradition is, I think, so very interesting; both however

go hand-in-hand together. So let us therefore very briefly look into the history of the Chinese Soldier in the British Army.

Let us go back to the not so distant history of the 1900's and see what a British Officer serving in the 1st Chinese Regiment thought of his men, I quote:

"The Chinese soldier has many sterling qualities, he is stout of heart,

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1962
Speaker —Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Subject —"DOUBLE DUTCH ON HOLLAND"

hard working and amenable to discipline."

ARE THESE THE QUALITIES OF BAD BOYS

During the first World War 1914-18 Chinese Labour Bns. were formed on the mainland of China and sent to France, there they did valuable work. They may not have been fighting soldiers but remember that for every fighting man there has to be ten behind the line. There it was written of them; they are of sterling worth, always willing to work and to help as brave as any soldier, thousands of miles away from their homeland with sometimes appalling conditions to contend with 175,000 men, all Volunteers.

ARE THESE THE QUALITIES OF BAD BOYS?

In modern times, during the short but bloody battle in Hong Kong, they too manned their guns, alongside the gallant civilians and, I think, acquitted themselves with honour. What were they called? "SHUI LUI POW BING"—Torpedo Gunner Soldier.

On the fall of Hong Kong many hundreds of these men made their way to the interior of China there to join up with the British Army Aid Group, and from China they made their way to India where they joined up with and they fought alongside the Gloucester and the Border Regiments.

Thence to Burma where Brigadier "Mike" Calvert said of them and again I quote:

"They showed great aptitude for fieldcraft and concealment and have first class fortitude".

Others on orders from their officers shed their uniforms and went into hiding becoming agents, passing on very valuable information, risking everything.

WERE THESE THE BAD BOYS WE HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT?

After the War in the FAR EAST they drifted back to the Colony from all over Asia and in late 1945 these veterans formed the nucleus of the Hong Kong Pioneer Company. In 1947, owing to shortage of manpower, Locally Enlisted Personnel were used to fill the gap, used mostly on Guard Duties in Barracks and Hospitals.

1948 saw the formation, under new conditions of service, of the Hong Kong Chinese

Training Unit and so we come to the present day.

A short history, but I think one full of honour, a tradition has been born!

WAS IT DONE BY GOOD OR BAD BOYS?

To-day the Hong Kong Other Ranks have the same deep rooted qualities that their predecessors had. Although they were perhaps often of non-educated of poor or coolie class they founded this new and worthy tradition.

The present day soldier from the moment he enlists is given every help and consideration possible. No matter what his standard of education is, he goes to school in order to improve, he does eight periods of English per week for this purpose. He is taught a trade when he joins his Unit, a trade that will benefit him when he leaves the service. He develops his physique by ten periods of Physical Training per week. He learns what security means, he also has excellent food, a reasonable amount of pocket money, free clothing and living in well aired, clean and spacious barrack rooms. Whilst at the Depot the average weight increase is 10 lbs. He is encouraged to take part in all forms of sport, basket ball, football and swimming. All of which he thoroughly enjoys.

The Hong Kong Chinese Training Unit has just won the Minor Units Life Saving Awards Competition with an outstanding number of awards. The present day soldier is taught to think for himself and, in fact, is treated the same as, if not often better than, his British Comrades.

WE AIM TO MAKE GOOD BOYS INTO GOOD CITIZENS.

How did he join? In exactly the same way as we all did. After a strict medical and security check he reports to the Hong Kong Chinese Training Unit at Lvemun Barracks, one of the most pretty spots on the Island and there commences a 12 to 16 weeks basic recruits training course. Need I say that strict discipline is enforced, a very high standard is expected and attained, but with the willingness to learn so typical of the Chinese, the work of all Officers and Instructors is made so very much more enjoyable.

The Unit accepts three intakes per year, each of approx. 150 recruits. Each recruit is carefully selected and earmarked for what he is most suited for. Promotion can be very rapid indeed for the right man, Junior and Senior Drill Courses are held there. With

only three British Other Ranks training, all other ranks come from the on courses in English and

Next month in order to at Pirbright existing drill Guards. I ca that has been has improved, extremely sma a snow drift!

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only three British Officers and three British Other Ranks to supervise this large organisation, all other instructors must therefore come from the Ranks. These instructors go on courses in Singapore for Physical Training, English and Cooks Instructions.

Next month two seniors go to England in order to attend the All Arms Drill Wing at Pirbright Surrey where they will learn the existing drill as used by the Brigade of Guards. I can only hope that the weather that has been hitting England just recently has improved, otherwise as these men are of extremely small stature we may lose them in a snow drift!

Some of the trades that these Hong Kong Other Ranks can learn and become trademen in, are:—

Drivers—

Every recruit wants to learn to drive and can you wonder why! So many firms require drivers.

Line Tech—

Again we do not have to name the firms who will employ them in due time.

Signallers

Fitters

Medical Orderlies—

Sappers—

Driving heavy bulldozers and machines in the New Territories.

English Instructors—

All are Chinese and they are assured of a good position when they complete their service.

May be the Chinese and the British do still hold a very low opinion of soldiers, but do you not agree that they should now alter and hold these men in higher esteem. Today those same soldiers are skilled and in many cases highly trained technicians. They must learn to handle not one but many weapons, drive, teach, navigate, operate com-

FULL ADDRESS OF RTN. FRANK GOLDBERG

The following is the full address of our new member, Rtn. Frank Goldberg:

Office: Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., East Point, Causeway Bay, Hongkong, P.O. Box No. 286. Tels: 77-7201 & 24067.

Residence: No. 16, Shouson Hill Road, Deep Water Bay, Hongkong.

plicated wireless or radar sets. The Hong Kong Other Ranks do not lag far behind their British Comrades on training, they have worked side by side with those comrades and have proved that they can be relied on to do their full share.

Our greatest handicap is trying to pick up your language, you may have noticed my efforts to-day for which I sincerely apologise, but the intention of H.M. Government is to recruit local well educated ex-university students with a view to commissioning them which will overcome this handicap. (This a Long Term Policy).

Until parents realise that that old saying is no longer true, and that a wonderful future awaits the right man, we shall have difficulties. All British Officers who have had dealings with the Hong Kong Other Ranks has had, and always will have, their interest at heart. Since 1948 when conditions of service were improved they have, thanks to those Officers, improved as the years have passed. They will no doubt improve even more in time.

In closing may I say that two of these Good or Bad Boys, I leave you to decide, have had the very great honour of being awarded the British Empire Medal for outstanding devotion to duty and loyalty to their Unit. H.R.H. Princess Alexandra during her recent visit to Hong Kong graciously went out of her way to say how terribly impressed she was when she came to Lyemun Barracks to

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Tel. 75875

Tel. 62607

attend a parade held in her honour, and the recruits she saw had been in the Army only seven weeks. We were all proud of them.

Thank you, Mr. President, Rotarians and Guests, for your kind attention; I can only hope that you will agree with me I think the time has come when we can safely say:

"GOOD BOYS DO JOIN THE ARMY AND BECOME BETTER MEN".

HOT-DOG DAY

In response to the appeal of the Sing-Tao & Tiger Standard's FAT CHOY DRIVE, we have decided to hold a "Hot-Dog Lunch" on the next meeting instead of our usual full meal. The savings from the meal will go to the Fat Choy Drive for charity purpose. Please bring along some more friends to enlarge the savings.

COUNSELLOR FOR ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOWS

It added glory to our club when our Past President T. S. Wang is appointed Counsellor for Rotary Foundation Fellows by the District Governor, Kenneth P. F. Fung of District 345. Congratulation to you, P.P. Wilson!

CHARITY BALL FOR 1962

As decided by the Charity Ball Committee, the Charity Ball will be held on the unchanged date (24th March, 1962) in the Miramar Convention Hall, Kowloon, instead of the City Hall, Hongkong. The committee members with their ladies are working hard to get things done for the ball in aid of Charity.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The 2nd District Conference for District 345 will be held from 21-22 April, 1962 in HONGKONG. Various committee members are now arranging the necessary programme to welcome visiting delegates from all Rotary Clubs within District 345.

LOS ANGELES IS NEXT

Next June, in Los Angeles, California, Rotary will hold its 1962 convention. The dates are from 3-7. While this gathering is not just around the corner in point of time, it is still not too early to begin thinking about attending it. So, don't wait too late to arrange your date in the Golden State.

A TICKET TO FELLOWSHIP

You have no doubt noticed the statement on the coupon of railroad tickets—"Not Good If Detached." The value of the coupon is determined by its relationship to the whole ticket. Well, this applies to your Rotary membership. It is of little value if detached. If you do not attend meetings regularly and become acquainted with other members, of what value is your membership?

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members were present at our regular luncheon meeting last week on the 24th January, 1962, representing 80.61% of our total membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	2
Excused	2
On Leave	2
	—
	31
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. George Lin	Hongkong
Rtn. H. W. B. White	Windward Oahu, Hawaii
Rtn. Danile S. C. Koo	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. George H. Fearons	Stowe-Vermont, U.S.A.
Rtn. W. G. (Bill) Sones	Benedigo, Australia

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Capt. L. Trimming	Club Speaker
Mr. G. C. Humphreys	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. E. Napier	Rtn. John Parker
Mr. Cheung Kam Tim	Rtn. Peter Hall

With the Compliments of

ROTARIAN ANSON S. A. SHAH

HONGKONG



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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 32

Feb. 6, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

"Kung Hei Fat Choy"



from

THE EDITOR

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

HONG KONG

DOUBLE DUTCH ON HOLLAND

After enjoying a "Double Hot-Dog Lunch" in response to the Fat Choy Drive sponsored by the Sing Tao & Tiger Standard, there followed a most interesting topic delivered by our infant member, Rtn. Frank Goldberg. He needs no introduction at all

as he was newly inducted to our Club just two weeks ago when Rtn. Harry Durrant gave a brief information about this baby member. His subject is "Double Dutch on Holland" which is re-produced hereunder for good reading:

When H. Y. asked me to deliver a speech it was only 8 hours after my initiation into this club and when I remarked about this he apologised for being so slow.

At my initiation I was informed that advertising is taboo in Rotary and so I decided not to talk about the best ice cream in town, but about a small country in Europe, which incidentally ranks about the finest in the world.



Rtn. Frank Goldberg

The correct name for the country is THE NETHERLANDS, meaning the LOW lands. Holland merely covers the two provinces near the North Sea. In these two provinces North and South Holland we find the main cities of the Netherlands: Amsterdam, Rotterdam and the Hague. As it was from Holland that the Dutch Seafarers went abroad to discover the world, Holland became equivalent to the whole of the country. Throughout the world Holland has now become an accepted term for the Netherlands, but don't think that everyone in Holland agrees with me on this point. A Station Master in one of our Northern Provinces, such as FRISIA may well announce over the Public Address system that: "The train for Holland is leaving in two minutes time" . . .

As I just said THE NETHERLANDS mean the LOW lands, a very appropriate name as part of our country actually lies below sea-level. And also the remaining part is extremely flat, the highest mountain being 900 ft. The lands below sea-level, or Polders as we call them, brings to mind the story of BRAVE LITTLE HANS:

It was a winter evening when Hans left school. His parents lived quite far and he had to walk for one hour before reaching home. Hans was a brave little boy, who knew no fear when he had to walk along the long stretch of dike. Night was falling rapidly and Hans was walking fast to be home before dark. Suddenly, however, he noticed a small leak in the dyke and water was running through from the sea into the polder. Hans immediately saw the danger; if water was allowed to run through all night, the polder, the fertile lands, would be flooded. And so determinedly Hans put his thumb in the hole and stopped the water-flow. Little Hans was a boy of great courage and when night fell and nobody passed by, he knew he had to stay there all night. He did not move an inch and patiently waited all night long, till he was found by his anxious parents at

break of dawn. Little Hans had saved the polder from disaster . . .

Truly a beautiful story. A story every school-child knows in Britain, in America, in many countries except of course HOLLAND. School teachers abroad encourage their pupils to be as brave as Hans and when the boys and girls grow up and go to Holland as tourists or on business they ask where little Hans put his finger in the dyke, only to find out that the story is completely false, that Hans never existed and that it is impossible to stop a break in a dyke with your hand. The truth in the story is however that great parts of our country are below sea-level and that a constant watch has to be kept on dykes, as the sea is always trying to get in, to conquer the lost lands.

The first history of the Netherlands goes back to hundreds of years B. C., when Germanic tribes came down the river RHINE in hollow trees and settled themselves in the fertile low lands, enjoying themselves hunting, fishing, gambling their wives and drinking beer from their enemies' skulls. Civilisation came with christianity and the rule of the Roman Empire, when Julius Caesar conquered the country.

The Golden Age, if you will forgive me my big jump, is the 17th century, when trade architecture, poetry and painting were at its height. You will all have heard of Rembrandt's famous painting The Night Watch, with which he angered some very influential business men in Amsterdam by painting most of them in the dark background and only a few in some spars light, thus setting away from painting groups of persons in a row like later on in a 19th century photograph.

Poetry of the same century became less well known outside Holland because of differences in languages. On the other hand the Dutch flag Red, White and Blue flying from huge sailing ships became known through the world. The Dutch sailed across all oceans, purchased New Amsterdam, what is nowadays called New York, discovered Australia and New Zealand. The name of the latter country is still spelled with a 'Z' just because we spell SEA with this letter. The country reminded our sailors of our province Zealand, hence this name even though they did not stay there as the country was considered to be utterly useless. The Dutch also established a trading post in South Africa, where our

language is still now called A. mer, remember the Newspaper, then that in any case the

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Next Meeting—Wednesday, 7th Feb., 1962

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language is still spoken: Even though it is now called AFRIKAANS with its own grammar, remember that whenever you read in the Newspapers about APARTHEID, remember then that perhaps not the system, but that in any case the word is DUTCH.

From these times dates a saying by a British politician, who declared: "In matters of Commerce the fault of the Dutch is giving too little and asking too much." There may be some truth in giving too little, as we only paid a few florins and a bottle of rum to the Indians when we purchased Manhattan Island. On the other hand we certainly did not ask too much when we exchanged this valuable property with the British for an unknown Colony in South America. I rather think the British got the better deal here. Visiting Macau last week I got hold of some small booklet, where I read one particular sentence which stuck in my mind: A Dutch Sea Captain reports that in 1655 he sailed along the island Lantau and saw in the distance in the fair city of Macao. Just imagine 1655 sailing all the way from Europe, around South Africa along the island of Lantau to Macau!

I greatly admire the spirit of these adventurers and I think you will agree with me that this spirit is far from dead. The spirit to sail the four oceans still exists amongst the Dutch. Modern passenger liners as well as up to date freighters are linking the 5 continents from Amsterdam, Rotterdam and as is the case with one company from Hong Kong. The Royal Inter-ocean Lines are proud of a fine fleet of ships that operate from this port. But not only at sea, also in the air have the Dutch been leading the way. Our national Airline, K. L. M. is the oldest in the world with more than 40 years service behind them. Other companies known throughout the world include such well known names as Philip radios, Philips light bulbs and records. Partly Dutch are of course Unilever and the Royal Dutch SHELL. Their representatives as well as those of numerous smaller firms are spread out over the surface of the earth.

People who have travelled will agree with me that wherever you go you will meet people from Holland. In the interior of Australia they are engaged in mining, on the prairies of North America they work as farmers and

in the Upper Lasca Street in Hong Kong Central District you'll meet them as tourists. To give you an example there are in Hong Kong two Dutch banks and 21 commercial firms in addition to the Royal Inter-ocean Lines and the K. L. M. At the beginning of this year there were 602 Dutch people registered at the Consulate General. There is a thriving Netherlands Association of which I was elected Hon. Secretary and Vice President in 1961.

The climate of Holland is pretty much the same as that of the English Lake District. Some snow and ice in winter, not too hot in summer and plenty of scope for Hong Kong manufacturers of plastic rain coats throughout the year. This climate with all its faults also has its merits inasmuch as it provides excellent conditions for the growing of bulbs. Tulips hyacinths and daffodils are our friendliest ambassadors and they are seen at receptions and banquets in a great many countries. As a matter of fact our flowers are almost as perfect as those manufactured by the local industry.

The size of our country is relatively very small: 12,000 sq mile with 11,000,000 people, or in other words 900 people for every square mile. Almost as crowded as Hong Kong!

President Pat. Gentlemen, I hope that with these few thoughts about my country I have given you a rough idea of its merits. Holland is a friendly country and at good terms with all nations with perhaps one near-by exception. . . . In any case I may assure you that whenever you decide travel to Europe and to visit the Netherlands that you will be welcomed by friendly people anxious to make you feel at home. So anxious to please you, that not only did they arrange their bulbfields in such a way that colours do not clash, they also erected specially for their foreign friends a small statue of BRAVE LITTLE HANS!

Mr. President, I must conclude now, for if You and I would go Dutch, we would both have to speak as a Dutch, uncle to expand on these Double Dutch Thoughts of mine."

\$720 raised for

FAT CHOY DRIVE

In response to the yearly Sing Tao & Tiger Standard's "FAT CHOY DRIVE CAMPAIGN" we held a "Hot-Dog Lunch" last

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week and donated all the savings from the meals towards this campaign. Many leading rotarians from our sister club joined this worthy course too. The nett earnings plus many other donations from members, and especially the handsome contributions of of \$100.- each from President Pat and Rtn. Peter Hall made the total amount of HK\$720.00 which was handed over to Rtn. Leslie Sung to reforward to the Organisor of this Fat Choy Drive for charity purposes. Thanks to all doners was expressed by Rtn. Leslie on behalf of the management of this Campaign.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

It is most happy to note from the District Governor's Letter that our Club was ranked the 2nd place during the month of December, 1961 regarding the attendance contest. Our total percentage was only 0.08% lower than the leading Club, The Rotary Club of Taipei, North-West, Taiwan. In order to win this Attendance Contest Trophy, President Pat still offers to fill the cup with champagne and in addition to this big gift, he also offers to present to each 100% attendance member with a Rotary Tie. So, fellow-members, please try to get one FREE Rotary from our President!

NEW DIRECTOR

The Board takes pleasure to announce that during the expected long absence from the Colony of Rtn. Alex Shang, Rtn. John Parker had been appointed as director to relief him.

CHARITY BALL

Donation tickets have already been issued to all members by Rtn. K. L. Ko, Ticket Sub-Committee Chairman, which tickets are the least that you are expected to take up or sell to your friends. Should members require additional tickets, please contact Rtn. K. L. Ko (Tel. 761271) and/or the Charity Ball Chairman, H. Y. Koh (Tel. 764908 & 760477).

It is essential that every individual member should participate for the preparation of the Charity Ball before we could expect a successful result. Therefore, the Publicity Chairman, Henry Chang had drafted out the following schedule for each member to shoulder this heavy task in launching the sales of

donation tickets at the Star Ferry Concourse, Hongkong, and the Gloucester Arcade. Members whose names appear below on the specified date should carry out their duties to supervise the sales of tickets on that date and responsible to collect all money from the enumerated stalls between the hours from 11.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. daily:

STAR FERRY CONCOURSE (HONGKONG)

- Feb. 7th (Wed) : Rtns. Patrick Cha & S. W. Zao
 8th (Thu) : Rtns. K. S. Chang & S. L. Yuen
 9th (Fri) : Rtn. Henry Chang
 10th (Sat) : Rtns. Paul Chang & John Yuen
 11th (Sun) : Rtns. Harry Durrant & Norman Young
 12th (Mon) : Rtns. Y. C. Fogg & Omar Yang
 13th (Tue) : Rtns. K. C. Goh & Jimmy Wu
 14th (Wed) : Rtns. Peter Hall & Wilson Wang
 15th (Thu) : Rtns. H. Y. Koh & Edwin Tao
 16th (Fri) : Rtns. Fred. Koh & Leslie Sung
 17th (Sat) : Rtns. Franklin Koo & Anson Shah

GLOUCESTER ARCADE

- Mar. 6th (Tue) : Rtns. K. L. Ko & Dragon Nie
 7th (Wed) : Rtns. Frank Goldberg & John Parker
 8th (Thu) : Rtns. Raymond Lee & Bill Nichol
 9th (Fri) : Rtns. Robert Ling & William Ling

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, California
Rtn. Donaus Stewart	Independence, Kansas.
Rtn. Chung N. Tihon	Saigon
Ptn. P. Y. Loo	Hongkong
Rtn. Henry To	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. F. Y. Lo	— do —
Rtn. Geoffrey Yeh	— do —

Name	Guest	Introduced By
Mr. Cheung Kam Tim		Rtn. Peter Hall



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CHINA CAN CO., (H.K.) 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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 33

Feb. 13, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Felix H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

LADIES DAY

AFTER saying farewell to the year of the Ox, we are now stepping in the year of the Tiger. Taking the opportunity of the Chinese New Year holidays, President Pat greeted everyone by saying "Kung Hei Fat Choy" and wished everybody sound health and high-spirit as a Tiger, during our first meeting of the Lunar calendar year. Our last meeting was a Ladies Day, but due to the New Year season, most of the Rotary-annes were busy at their homes, therefore, only a few of the Potaryannes attended the meeting. Through the good arrangement of Rtn. Franklin Koo and with the compliment of the Sunning House, we enjoyed an additional dish of good food presented by the management. The programme of the day was most interesting and the subject was "New Year Customs" in every part of the world given by not only one speaker, but several of our own members who in turn, gave an account of his own country's tradition in the new year. The speaker were P.P. Bill Nichol, representing Scotland, Rtn. Frank Goldberg, representing Holland, Visiting Rotarian Donald Stewart from Independence City, Kansas, representing the United States of America. Each speaker was awarded with a Rotary Tie pre-

ented by President Pat. In short, the following are new year's customs described by the speakers.

P.P. Bill Nichol: (Representing Scotland)

There are some difference between the Chinese New Year and the New Year in Scotland, said P.P. Bill. No firecracker is used during the New Year and it is a quiet one. Before the Big Day comes, people clean up all articles in the House which means to get rid of the devils. They wait in the house for the change of the New Year. Doors are opened in the New Year and welcome all people, but the first one who gets in must be a man and preferable a man with dark hair. This is a sign of good luck. People make their

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1962
Speaker —Mr. R. G. Cox
(Director of Fire Brigade)
Subject —Fire Service Planning
For the Future

"First Footing" in the New Year to relatives and friends. "First Footing" means New Year visit. Of course, Scotch Whisky is used to celebrate the New Year.

Rtn. Frank Goldberg: (Representing Holland)

New Year in Holland is very similar to Hongkong. The noise of Firecrackers is very loud. As soon as the Clock Tower strikes 12, Sirens from the ships, Bells from near and far, add their noises for the gay celebration.

"Bols" gin is widely used in the New Year. In the New Year day, young people will visit to their parents. Money is also given to children but not in the form of Red Packet as the Chinese do.

Rtn. Donald Stewart (Representing U.S.A.)

The average temperature in Kansas is around 26-degree F. during the New Year and presumably due to such coldness, the New Year is a quiet one. No Firecracker is used in the New Year and there needs no exchange of gifts, because this has been done during Christmas season. New Year in America is just to renew acquaintance with each other. Open the door and welcome your friends and serve them with drinks. The noise is around 11.00 p.m. and after mid-night. Singing of the Auld-Lang-Synè is heard as soon as it is mid-night. It is customary for people to make resolution, but it is remembered just for two to three days.

P.P. Jimmy Wu: (Representing China)

There is no New Year without Firecrackers in the Chinese tradition. The firing of firecrackers is also the sign of chasing out all evils from the house and enjoy happiness and prosperity in the year to come. Chinese people are mostly engaged in agriculture and therefore, they observe the Lunar Calendar, which calendar is most suitable for farmers, showing them when to plant and when to harvest. Traditionally, they used to bath in the hot bath of pomelo leaves water and dress up in their new clothes ready for the New Year. This is the sign of cleaning up all the bad things and looking forward for a bright future. Everything should be new in the New Year, especially, new shoes and clothings for the children. Barber and shampoo are the main things for everyone to do before the Chinese New Year, therefore, closing to the New Year, the price-list in the Barber shop is usually doubled in price. We do not make any resolution but only make wishes for a good and prosperous

year. In the first day of the New Year, people seldom go out, but stay at home to welcome their guests and serve them with tea and/or wine. On the 3rd day of the New Year, it is supposed not to visit each other with reason that it is a "Day for Quarrel". Lucky money (Red Packet) is most essential for children, especially for our big boy President Pat.

OUR LAST MEETING

Cigar For Everybody

Congratulation to Rtn. Peter for he has a new member, baby daughter, added to the Hall's family recently. Cigars were distributed to all members and guests present at the meeting. Of course, he cannot forget the Red Box too.

Red Packet For President "Pat"

When P.P. Jimmy was addressing the gathering, the first thing he did was to present a Red Packet to President Patrick Cha wishing him good luck and get marry within the year of the Tiger. He is not the only one, but he is the first in our Club, entitled to receive Red Packet in the Chinese New Year, because he is still a Bachelor. Hurry up! President Pat, and please remember to give Red Packet to others the next year.

Contributions

Rtn. Peter was given the honour to spin the wheel. He gave the minimum extraction from each member of \$1.00. But the Sergeant-Arms was smart enough to get \$5 more from each member on account of the festive occasion.

SALES OF RAFFLE TICKETS

The arrangement of the Charity Ball headed by Ball Chairman, H. Y. Koh is now in full swing and every member is requested to help in one way or another. It is glad

to hear that Independence now in Hong assist in laun tickets. They try their bes much as poss each member specified date duty are from Each member ner to form tickets from House before and after clos possible to ca and hand bac House:

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r. It is glad

to hear that Rotaryanne Dean Stewart from Independence City, Kansas, U.S.A., who is now in Hongkong, has kindly consented to assist in launching the sales of the raffle tickets. Therefore our own members should try their best to dispose of the tickets as much as possible. Below is a schedule for each member to perform their duty on the specified date and place and the hours of duty are from 11.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. daily. Each member should contact with his partner to form a team and to obtain the raffle tickets from Rtn. Franklin Koo at Sunning House before starting proceed to the Stall and after closing the sales, he should be responsible to collect the proceeds of the sales and hand back to Rtn. Franklin at Sunning House:

Star Ferry Concourse (Hongkong)

- Feb. 13th (Tue.)
Rtns. K. C. Goh & Jimmy Wu
- 14th (Wed.)
Rtns. Peter Hall & Wilson Wang
- 15th (Thu.)
Rtns. S. W. Zao & Edwin Tao
- 16th (Fri.)
Rtns. Fred. Koh & Leslie Sung
- 17th (Sat.)
Rtns. Franklin Koo & Anson Shah

Gloucester Arcade

- Mar. 6th (Tue.)
Rtns. K. L. Ko & Dragon Nie
- 7th (Wed.)
Rtns. Frank Goldberg &
John Parker
- 8th (Thu.)
Rtns. Raymond Lee & Bill Nichol
- 9th (Fri.)
Rtns. Robert Ling & William Ling

SALES OF RAFFLE TICKETS REACHED \$1,000

The sales of Raffle tickets have begun on the 7th February, 1962 at the Star Ferry Concourse under the supervision of President Pat and Ball Chairman, H. Y. Koh. The sales have reached to \$1,000 which is a very good result on the first day. Other members are requested to break this \$1,000 record.

PRIZES & ADVERTISEMENTS

Besides helping in the sales of Raffle Tickets, members are also requested to donate prizes and secure advertisements in order to raise the necessary funds in aid of the underprivileged people in our community. Please contact P.P. Edwin Tao when you wish to donate some prizes towards the

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Charity Ball. Your prompt action will be much appreciated, as the names of the donors have to be printed in the programme which needs time for the printing.

While for advertisements, you have already received from the Chairman of the Charity Ball Letters of Appeal and also the Response Forms. Kindly act accordingly and solicit as much advertisements as possible from your friends and/or local firms whom you have connections. You may send back your Response Forms to the Club or direct to Rtn. Peter Hall who is in charge of advertisement in the Souvenir Program.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present at our last luncheon meeting on 7th February, 1962, representing 74.19% of our total membership as follows:

Present	23
Absent	6
Excused	1
On Leave	1
	—
	31
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Donald Stewart	Independence City, Kansas, U.S.A.

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Miss Mabel Koh	Rtn. O. Y. Koh
Miss Janet Chan	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mrs. Ruth Koo	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Mrs. Dean M. Stewart	Rtn. Donald Stewart
Mr. Cheung Kam Tim	Rtn. Peter Hall



OUR members' attention R. G. Cox, D important top The Future". sident Pat m no one bett subject, as M the fire serv 1958.

Mr. Cox referring to age of d goods. He sa ing the past r Department covered d goods to the nearly a n dollars stored and present grave hazard and proper moreover, in as high as th time.

"Only a the heart of risks in the fireworks sto area where above which ing."

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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 34

Feb. 20, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

FIRE PROBLEMS

OUR members listened with unusually keen attention last week to an address by Mr. R. G. Cox, Director of Fire Services, on the important topic: "Fire Service Planning For The Future". In introducing Mr. Cox, President Pat noted that we could have found no one better qualified to speak on this subject, as Mr. Cox had spent 29 years in the fire services and had been here since 1958.

Mr. Cox began by referring to the storage of dangerous goods. He said: "During the past month my Department has discovered dangerous goods to the value of nearly a million dollars stored illegally and presenting very grave hazards to life and property, and moreover, involving businessmen in fines as high as three to four thousand dollars a time."

"Only a few days ago we discovered in the heart of one of the great life and fire risks in the country more than two tons of fireworks stored immediately alongside an area where cooking was in progress, and above which more than 180 people were living."

"It is difficult to be precise, but it was technically probable that had a fire taken place and these fireworks detonated simultaneously, the area devastated and subsequently involved in fire would be approaching the Shek Kip Mei proportion, and the life loss very similar to that of a godown in Western District a few years ago, when some 160 people died.

"These are risks that we discover; the more pertinent question is how much goes undetected. Just how many time bombs in the fire and life sense are we sitting on in this country. Our apprehension can, I think, be understood and appreciated. Not unnaturally we ask the question why. Why is it that responsible businessmen, presumably with some considerable knowledge of what they are handling, and who are in the business to make money, pay so little regard to their investment?"

"You may shrug your shoulders and say 'I have more sense, my place is insured for its full value.' Values change stealthily, leaving your insurance cover at its original face value, and whether you like it or not my

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1962

Speaker —Rtn. Bill Nichol

Subject —57th Anniversary of Rotary

el: 70617

friends, the chances are you are underwriting your own fire insurance properties to 50 per cent or 75 per cent of the potential loss.

"As businessmen you know better than I, the rising trend in property values, but you can only profit by this knowledge if you keep your premises fire free.

"You operate in a world of marginal returns and seek your economic continuance on these returns; yet all too often in your multifarious calculation of costing, supply and demand analysis, etc., you ignore the one thing that can demolish these margins in a single hour—fire. The value of dangerous goods confiscated due to illegal storage runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars . . .

Time Begrudged

"There is so much fire preventive work to do outside the field of dangerous goods that we begrudge the time involved following the discovery of illegal practice. For example, not very long ago we found over 50,000 gallons of highly inflammable liquids stores where only 4,000 were licensed, and it took three Fire Officers four days' work to take possession, process the prosecuting procedure and take all the action generally required by the Law.

"In all, nearly a 100 man-hours which could have been profitably spent on fire and life risks of a general nature not necessarily covered by any statutory requirement. To us it all seems so very unnecessary and for the businessmen a waste of time, money and effort.

"If, therefore, in my brief address to you today, you can, in the course of your business, make it known to your friends and business acquaintances, the dangers they may be incurring to the public at large, to themselves and their business by not making certain the goods they handle are properly stored, then my address, brief as it is, could not fire losses in the next twelve months by millions, and may well save as many as 30 or more lives . . .

Second Aspect

"Now to the second aspect of my talk—

"The first point necessary is to establish once and for all that there is no such thing as a fireproof building. By design and selected use of materials one can provide a

structure which is in part more resistant to fire spread than others. That is all.

"If you need a factual example, take a ship. It is made of steel and one can hardly describe steel as combustible. Nevertheless, the prevention of disastrous fires in ships is entirely dependent on what one puts into them. Very recently in this country the complete destruction in the economic sense, of a 8,000 ton ship was narrowly avoided by the prompt and effective measures taken by your Fire Service.

"What was involved? Nothing more than normal furnishings and fittings of the type you might find in anyone's home or office. Yet a fire raged for more than an hour and took some 200 tons of water to extinguish—damage, possible in the order of two million. Now a ship fire alongside level ground whilst technically difficult, can be child's play, tactically compared with the same type of fire 150 feet above the streets in a multi-storey building.

"For years, of necessity, the mental and tactical approach policy of the Fire Service has been geared to the spectacular squatter fires, and fires in tenement block of three and six storeys, as a result the organizational structure made practicable the 'Single Commander' philosophy.

Personal Command

"In other words, it was possible, although by organization standards not necessarily desirable, for the Head of the Fire Service to proceed to a fire taking personal command, and being able himself or sending another Officer to give orders in the tactics required.

"Fires in multi-storey buildings, however, present very different problems. Members of the Fire Service can by relatively simple physical training keep themselves fit enough to run up and down streets or to the 4th or 5th floor of the old type property, whereas an exceptionally high standard of physical fitness and stamina is required for even young men to ascend and descend to heights 200 feet old above street level, when Anno Domini begins to take its toll by exhaustion, heat prostration, and even heart attacks in men of the 50 age group.

"These changing circumstances alongside with the old, means that the Service and therefore the Commanding Officers, must at fires be selective when giving orders at

fires in multi-storey buildings. The Fire Service policy needs to be changed to meet physical training requirements.

"I refer to the need for a command philosophy mandating fire service officers to take personal command of fires in multi-storey buildings.

"In the past, it has been difficult to see the need for a change around in the Fire Service, which could invariably result in a gain overall in the safety of multi-storey structures. The Fire Service levels, then, are not high enough, men and equipment are not trained for the route to the top of the building.

"Commanding Officers have considered, and in some cases as the end result depend primarily on the streets, the Fire Service constantly availing itself of the street."

Communications

"The communications problem is a real one when the Commanding Officers, he or she, with his Office, vice versa, are on sending anyone ascending or descending 200 feet or more, no guarantee of safety."

"The Service is faced with a strategic and tactical ground, the day to day demands of the circuit television system."

"Yet a further factor in the manner of the Fire Service."

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fires in multi-storey structures. Training policy needs to be adjusted and the scale of physical training generally increased.

"I referred earlier to the Single Command philosophy. It cannot apply in commanding fires in multi-storey structures.

"In the older properties it was common to see the Chief Officer constantly moving around in the street and buildings where he could invariably always be in contact to maintain overall command. With fires in multi-storey structures if he proceeds to the upper levels, then somebody must command the men and equipment in the streets and en route to the upper levels.

"Command divided makes command one-sided, and in fire fighting it fails to succeed; as the end result of successful operations depend primarily on what is happening in the streets, then the Command must remain constantly available at his control post in the street."

Communications Need

"The corollary to this means that reliable communications by portable radio telephone is required so that on the occasion when the Commander must proceed to higher levels, he remains in contact at all times with his Officers and units in the street and vice versa. No more can reliance be placed on sending messages by hand signals for anyone ascending into a fire area a hundred feet or more above the streets; there can be no guarantee that the message be delivered.

"The Service in Hongkong is, therefore, faced with a considerable change in both strategic and tactical policy on the fire ground, the need of which may well be one day to demand in rescue situations closed circuit television on Fire Grounds.

"Yet a further change in organisation is the manner of dealing with rescue problems

in multi-storey buildings. In the old days, whilst the problems were grave enough they were generally successful by the use of ladders, jumping sheets and lines, etc. The time factors involved in searching in three to six storey buildings heavily smoke-logged is difficult, but within the compass of determined human endeavour.

"I leave to your imagination the time which it must take and the resources required to search the top six floors of an 18 storey structure with the lifts out of action, and a third of the building heavily smoke-logged, and that having found the persons the incredibly difficult task of descending with them to ground level safety. In a partial attempt to meet these new problems, and make no mistake, they are difficult ones.

"We hope to receive shortly in this Country two special Rescue Tenders capable of carrying a highly trained young team comprising an Officer and twelve men whose primary task is Rescue in multi-storey structures. Also in the furtherance of need for change in tactics investigations are being made into the technical problems involved in producing Turntable Ladders of twice the height of the existing, that is to say, capable of reaching the top of a building 200 feet in height.

In Hands of Public

"However, I will refer to one more only, and this is largely the hands of the public:—businessmen, landlords, employers and residents. With 4,000 people more or less using a building, a great moral responsibility must lie with the individual and the management in the prevention of any fire, and in the avoidance of incidents likely to cause panic, and the subsequent blocking of safety routes.

"I appeal to my audience in general, and to the business houses, employers and landlords in particular to waste no time in mak-

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ing a re-appraisal of the needs in their property for fire prevention, and not to hesitate to write me or come and see me for advice."

P.P. Wilson, thanking the speaking, said that he might sum up what the speaker wanted us to do in four points: first, to have a plan in case of fire; second, to have the necessary equipment; third, to know how to use this equipment; and fourth, to see that people know what they should do in the event of fire.

OUR LAST MEETING

A number of banners were exchanged at last week's meeting. Rtn. Stan Parrish of Hornchurch, Essex, presented us with a banner on behalf of Rtn. William Old of Pinner, and received from President Pat a banner for the Pinner club as well for his own club of Hornchurch.

Rtn. William Wilson of Watford, England, presented us with a banner on behalf of Rtn. H. Watkins of Oswestry, and was given in return banners for the Oswestry club and his own club of Watford.

Rtns. Geoffrey Cusden and Leonard Irish of Tooting, London, handed President Pat a banner from their club and received one of ours in return.

LETTER FROM NEW ZEALAND

A letter has been received from the Rotary Club of Kaiapoi, New Zealand, asking "if it would be possible for our clubs to sponsor correspondence between pupils of our Laiapoi school and an English-speaking school in Hongkong in an effort to foster international understanding in our younger generation."

The letter, signed by Rtn. Harry T. Rasmussen, has been handed over to Rtn. Bob

Ling, chairman of our International Service Committee.

EXCELLENT RESPONSE

In a brief reference to our sales of donation tickets in connection with our Charity Ball drive, President Pat told members that our sales effort at the Star Ferry in the previous few days had met with an "excellent response".

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our luncheon meeting on Feb. 13, 1962, representing 77.42% of our total membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	1
Excused	3
On Leave	3

	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Donald Stewart	Independence City, Kansas U.S.A.
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. Geoffrey Cusden	Tooting, London
Rtn. Leonard Irish	Tooting, London
Rtn. Wm. H. G. Wilson	Watford, England
Rtn. Stanley S. Parrish	Hornchurch, Essex, England
Rtn. Ian M. Paton	Melbourne, Australia
Rtn. Robert Choa	Hongkong
Rtn. Wai Chung	Macao

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. Cheung Kam Tin	Rtn. Paul Cheng



THE speaker than of Rtn. Bill ha of our Club Treasurer, P active in the Chairman H chosen the occasion 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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 35

Feb. 27, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

ROTARY'S 57TH BIRTHDAY

THE speaker for the day was none other than our Past President Bill Nichol. Rtn. Bill had served in many different posts of our Club, such as Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, President and etc. and he is most active in the Club's affairs. Our Programme Chairman H. Y. Koh had most appropriately chosen the right man to give a talk on the occasion of Rotary's 57th Birthday.

Rtn. Bill said that the talk he is going to give is nothing so new, as most rotarians know it quite well, but it is worthwhile to recall the founding of Rotary by our Founder, Rtn. Paul Harris in Chicago on the 23rd February, 1905.

57 years ago, when four business men of different trade or profession sat together to develop good friendship under the leadership of Rtn. Paul Harris, we have to-day, over 11,000 Rotary Clubs with more than 510,000 Rotarians spread out in 124 countries based on the idea of our Founder Paul. The former classifications of these four business men were only mining engineer, coal merchant, Tailor while Founder Paul Harris was a Lawyer, but to-day, we have thousands of classifications. The

growth of Rotary is most fantastic. Rtn. Bill gave some figures showing the rapid growth of Rotary as follows:

Year	Club formed	
1914	100	
1915	200	
1917	300	
1919	500	
1921	1,000	
	1925	2,000
	1927	3,000
	1936	4,000
	1939	5,000
	1954	8,000

and up to December, 1961, there were 11,095 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 513,500 Rotarians in 124 countries.

People may often ask what is Rotary. And it can be told in a thousand ways, but Rotary is very simple, no oath to take, no regulation to bind you. But one thing is that you cannot join Rotary unless you are invited. Rotary is international, no racial difference, religious and/or creed. The main object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1962

Speaker —Rtn. Donald Stewart

Subject —"Rotary Around the World"

First. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

Second. 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;

Third. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life;

Fourth. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Looking back to the Rotary International Convention held in Tokyo last year, we can still remember that it was a most successful convention ever held elsewhere. It was just a terrific organization with warm friendship and entertainment organized by Rotarians in Japan, though we have been enemies during the last world war with Japan, but it is now no feelings of difference at all. It is through the strength of Rotary to link mankind of all races into one big family. We are proud that we are asked to join as a Rotarian to give service to others who are less privileged than ourselves. Lastly, Rtn. Bill wished Rotary many happy returns and continue to grow and expand.

**AN INVITATION TO WORLD
UNDERSTANDING WEEK
18-24 MARCH, 1962**

Dear Fellow Rotarians:

A tremendous force is at work in the world fellowship of Rotarians. Rotarians are leaders in their communities, and they are neighbors in a world community. Committed to foster the advancement of understanding, good will, and peace among the peoples of the world, we are challenged today as never before to realize our purpose

through concerted action. Today's crisis is tomorrow's opportunity.

For half a million Rotarians in 124 countries, an opportunity for concerted action is the week of 18-24 March, 1962. World Understanding Week summons you and your club to join with Rotarians around the world in a common effort.

As President of Rotary International, may I appeal to you to make this effort significant in the scale of world events, worthy of our need. Use the 2,000 invitations from Rotary clubs of 65 countries listed in "Targets for Today" to communicate for understanding. Devise means for reaching large numbers in your community with the information you obtain first hand. Test your leadership in the world community by involving the people of your own community in the quest for understanding.

I repeat: DO SOMETHING IMPORTANT—something which will attract the attention of your community, something which press, radio, and television will find worthy of coverage, something which bears significantly on the crisis facing us today.

I am counting on you and your club to take a vigorous part in the observance of World Understanding Week.

Sincerely,

Joseph A. Abey

President, Rotary International

CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME

to the 53rd annual convention in Los Angeles, 3-7 June, 1962!

Los Angeles is a city of parks and homes, of gardens, museums, and of business, where one can shop in glamorous stores, swim, fish, visit the mountains or the ocean—see movies and TV in the making.

The site of convention sessions will be the new Memorial Sports Arena, a twin-level,

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ATTENDAN

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4. Chang, K
5. Cheng, P
6. Durrant.
7. Fogg, Y.
8. Goh, K.
9. Hall, Pe
10. Koh, Fre
11. Koh, H.
12. Ko, K. L.
13. Koo, Fran
14. Lee, Ray
15. Ling-Hsie
16. Ling, Wil
17. Nie, Drag
18. Nichol, B
19. Parker, J

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completely air-conditioned building located in the virtual heart of Greater Los Angeles, just minutes away from major hotels and many tourist sights.

The convention officially opens on Sunday evening, 3 June, 1962, in the Hollywood Bowl with an outstanding program of musical talent. However, you may register at the Sports Arena as early as 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, 2 June, get your convention badge and program book and have ample time to plan your own program for the next five days ending on Thursday, 7 June. The council on legislation meets on Saturday, 2 June.

20. Shah, Anson	80.00	100.00	120.00
21. Shang, Alex	40.00		40.00
22. Sung, Leslie	100.00		100.00
23. Tao, Edwin	80.00	100.00	100.00
24. Wu, Jimmy	80.00		80.00
25. Wang, Wilson	100.00		100.00
26. Yang, Omar	80.00		80.00
27. Young, Norman	100.00		100.00
28. Yuen, John	100.00		100.00
29. Yuen, S. L.	60.00		60.00
30. Zao, S. W.	80.00	100.00	100.00
31. Goldberg, Frank	80.00	80.00	80.00
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	2 660.00		2 780.00
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	85.80%		89.68%
	(Dec. 85.00%)		(Dec. 93.33%)

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF "JANUARY" 1962

	Home Club	Incl. Ma-Up	Total
1. Bao, J. C.	20.00	20.00	20.00
2. Cha, Patrick	100.00	100.00	100.00
3. Chang, Henry	80.00	100.00	100.00
4. Chang, K. S.	100.00		100.00
5. Cheng, Paul	60.00		60.00
6. Durrant, Harry	100.00		100.00
7. Fogg, Y. C.	100.00		100.00
8. Goh, K. C.	80.00		80.00
9. Hall, Peter	100.00		100.00
10. Koh, Frederick	100.00		100.00
11. Koh, H. Y.	100.00		100.00
12. Ko, K. L.	80.00		80.00
13. Koo, Franklin	100.00		100.00
14. Lee, Raymond	100.00		100.00
15. Ling-Hsien	100.00		100.00
16. Ling, William	100.00		100.00
17. Nie, Dragon	80.00		80.00
18. Nichol, Bill	100.00		100.00
19. Parker, John	100.00		100.00

100% Home Club: Rtns. Cha, Patrick; Chang, K. S.; Durrant, Harry; Fogg, Y. C.; Hall, Peter; Koh, Fred.; Koh, H. Y.; Koo, Frank; Lee, Raymond; Ling-Hsien; Ling, William; Nichol, Bill; Parker, John; Sung, Leslie; Wang, Wilson; Young, Norman; Yuen, John—(Total 17 members).

100% Incl. Ma-Up: Chang, Henry; Shah, Anson; Tao, Edwin; Zao, S. W.—(Total 4 members).

Below 60%: Nil.

On Leave: Bao, J. C.; Shang, Alex—(Total 2 members).

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR "JANUARY"—1962

AVERAGE HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE
85.80% (Dec., 1961—85.00%)

AVERAGE CLUB ATTENDANCE
89.68% (Dec., 1961—93.33%)

With the Compliments of

YAIK HING INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

310-316, King's Road

Tel: 760301

**MEMBERS' HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE
FOR THE MONTH OF "JANUARY" 1962**

	1st Week 3/1/62	2nd Week 10/1/62	3rd Week 17/1/62	4th Week 24/1/62	5th Week 31/3/62
Present	28	26	27	25	27
Absent	2	(0) 0	2	2	1
Excused	0	(3) 3	0	2	2
On Leave	0	1	2	2	1
	—	—	—	—	—
	30	30	31	31	31
	—	—	—	—	—
	93.33%	86.66%	87.10%	80.61%	87.97%
AVERAGE	87.13%				

Attendance Committee Chairman:
RAYMOND, C. L. LEE

OUR LAST MEETING

Birthday Celebrant:

The birthday of Rtn. S. W. Zao was celebrated last week at our regular meeting and the celebrant generously presented a handsome donation to the Red Box.

Welcome Back:

A warm welcome was extended to P.P. Bill Nichol who had just recovered from an accident happened in his own home. We were lucky to have him as our speaker last week.

To P.P. Henry Chang, and Rtn. Anson Shah, we also extended to them our warm

welcome, who had just returned from the South East Asia Countries for Press Conference and the latter from Manila.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our luncheon meeting on 21st February, 1962, representing 77.42% of our total membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	1
Excused	3
On Leave	3
	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. A. E. Chiappari	Bronxville, N.Y.
Rtn. Louis Mathews	Liverpool, England
Rtn. Phil Corey	Portland, Maine
Rtn. Ang Ngo Tan	Luciana City, P.I.
Rtn. Benito Yao	— do —
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif.
Rtn. H. Watanabe	Buzen, Japan
Rtn. Earl J. Gessett	Chicago, U.S.A.
Rtn. Walter C. Gakin-treems	East Pasadena, Calif.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Lasella Chen	Rtn. Walter C. Gakin-treems



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With the Compliments of

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199-302, Johnston Road, Hongkong

Tels: 76-0477 & 76-0478

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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 36

March 6, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Aix Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

ROTARY AROUND THE WORLD

FROM Independence City, Kansas, U.S.A., Rotarian Donald Stewart visited our Club several times. Rtn. Donald has been a rotarian since 1921 of the Rotary Club of Independence, and during his 41 years of rotary life, he served in all positions in his Club from Secretary, Treasurer, Director, President and all committees Chairman. He was elected President of his own Club in 1929. His classification is "Lawyer".

Sharing his long years of Rotary experience, Rtn. Donald was kind enough to give us a speech about Rotary around the world. He had visited many countries, such as Mexico, North Canada, the United States of America and India.

Rtn. Donald said that within a little more than a half century period, the idea of Rotary has spread well over 124 countries with half a million men of different trade and profession, regardless of their race, religious and creed. These men are leading persons of their trade and/or profession in each of their own community, and further to develop better understanding among mankind and to secure world peace. Most countries recognise the activities of Rotary, but most unfortunate, some countries do not

allow Rotary to exist.

Rtn. Donald also gave us an account of his own City. He said that land in his country is ample and the population is very small. In his own living place, he occupies 88 acres of land where only two persons live there. Farming is one of its main work and farmers are well educated. They may have even been a graduate from University. Farmers' work are all mechanized. Wheat growing is very popular in Kansas, and therefore, it

gains its name as "Wheat State". The Kansas State is a small one, but still there is industries. It produces cement in big quantity and also produces electronic equipments.

Some peculiar customs of other Rotary Clubs were

told by Rtn. Donald. In Mexico, Rotarians hold their meetings not in restaurant like we do in Hongkong and many parts of the world, but in their OWN Club house. The time of their meeting is also strange, usually from 10.00 p.m. to midnight. This is just because of their daily life and work are different from those of ours. In India, rotarians hold their meetings very regularly, but no meal is served during the meeting. The reason is that their members are of

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Mar. 7, 1962

Program: —Film Show by courtesy of
Mobile Petroleum Co., Inc.

Titles — —"Wings of Yesterday"

76-0478

different religion and the food does not suit every one. Therefore, it is most difficult for the restaurant to serve so many kind of food at a time.

In Kansas or in the United States, Rotary Clubs do not have to worry over the problem of community project because most of the charity work is well taken care of by the Government. They do not know how to dispose of \$1,000 should they raise such a sum and therefore, the Sergt.-at-Arms has really nothing to do in the club and actually, his position is of no importance at all.

Rtn. Donald said that his Club often invites young and capable students to attend Rotary meeting for a certain period and then choose another student, so that the youngsters get to know better about Rotary and its activities. Another good practice is that to let members to call on each other's office or residence to understand each other better and to make good acquaintance. I find Rotary a great hope to world peace, he added.

Our new member, Rtn. Frank Goldberg thanked the speaker in the usual Rotary manner.

CHARITY BALL

The date is drawing near to March 24th, 1962 when our Charity Ball will be held at the Miramar Convention Hall in Kowloon in aid of the under-privileged people.

Charity Ball Chairman H. Y. Koh is working day and night with his committee members for the organization of the ball which we hope will end with a brilliant success.

Chairman Koh appealed to all members to launch the sales of the Raffle tickets, Dinner tickets as well as to solicit advertisements for the Souvenir Programme. Prizes are also required and members are requested to donate a few prizes for the Raffle drawing. Should you have any donations or re-

quirements regarding tickets, please contact the following committee members:

Raffle & Dinner Tickets — Rtn. K. L. Lo
Prizes for the Ball — Rtn. Edwin Tao
Advertisement — Rtn. Peter Hall

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR ELECTION OF CLUB OFFICERS

At our last Board Meeting, the Board of Directors had appointed the following members to form a Nominating Committee for nominating President-Elect and Vice-President-Elect for the next Rotary Year:

P.P. Henry Chang (Convenor)
P.P. Wilson Wang
P.P. William Nichol
P.P. Edwin Tao and
Rtn. Peter Hall.

Ballot paper will be sent to all members within these few days and members are requested to complete the Ballot Form and return to the Hon. Secretary Franklin Koo as soon as possible.

Members are kindly requested to note that—

- (a) No member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent,
- (b) No elected officer shall serve in the same office more than three successive years.

DISTRICT ATTENDANCE DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1962

A most discouraging news to our club regarding our attendance during the month of January, 1962 was that our club ranked from our previous 2nd place to the 10th as disclosed in the District Governor's letter.

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please contact members:

- Rtn. K. L. Lo
- Rtn. Edwin Tao
- Rtn. Peter Hall

NTTEE OFFICERS

g, the Board of following mem- Committee for and Vice-Presi- ry Year:

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DURING MARCH, 1962

s to our club ng the month club ranked to the 10th as gonor's letter.

Our percentage was 89.94%. The first three leading Clubs were as follows:

- First Taipei North West Club 98.67%
- Second Kowloon West Club 96.64%
- Third Taipei West Club 95.07%

For the past several months, the Rotary Club of Taipei North-West topped the attendance record of our District by averaging well over 95% attendance. At any rate, there is still time for us to make good attendance in order to win the District Governor's Shield. Fellow Members, please remember that you could make the percentage growing and we really count on you to make it.

DISTRICT NEWS

From New Hampshire, U.S.A., we have a Rotary Foundation Fellow George C. Hatch, Jr. who is now studying in the National University of Taiwan majoring in Chinese History, arrived Hongkong last month for a ten-day's visit. He was met at the Airport and brought to the residences of Rotarians where he was made to feel very much at home. He also visited several Rotary Clubs in Hongkong and Macao.

R.I. CONVENTION

While it is true that June isn't just around the proverbial corner, it's not too early to start talking and planning about your coming date in the Golden State: June 3-7. That's when the annual international Rotary convention is to be held in Los An-

SPECIAL DUTY AT GLOUCESTER ARCADE

In order to push the sales of Raffle Tickets for the coming Charity Ball, all members are requested to serve in selling raffle tickets. The following is a schedule for members who are requested to be on duty at the Gloucester Arcade on the specified date. The time will be from 11.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. daily. Before proceeding to the Arcade, please contact Rtn. Franklin Koo at the Sunning House, for the tickets in the morning and return all the proceeds together with the unsold tickets to the Sunning House in the evening.

Date	Name
(Tues.) 6th Mar. 1962	Rtns. K. L. Ko & Dragon Nie
(Wed.) 7th Mar. 1962	Rtns. Frank Goldberg & John Parker
(Thur.) 8th Mar. 1962	Rtns. Raymond Lee & Bill Nichol
(Fri.) 9th Mar. 1962	Rtns. Robert Ling & William Ling

With the Compliments of

AMERICAN ENGINEERING CORP. FED. INC. U.S.A.

(AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION SPECIALISTS)

Edinburgh House, Hongkong

Tel: 35967

geles, California, U.S.A. There will be Fellowship Dinners and International Friendship Meetings and sightseeing and great addresses, and some of the finest entertainment ever produced in that entertainment capital of the world. So, decide now and keep your date in the Golden State.

DO YOU KNOW THAT —

Thirteen Rotary conventions have been held outside the United States, the most recent having been in Lucerne, Switzerland, in 1957 and Tokyo, Japan in 1961?

Any active member of a Rotary club may propose for active membership one additional man from the concern of the proposer whose classification is the same as his?

In New York there is a Rotary club in a community named Friendship?

To be credited with attendance a Rotarian must be present for at least 60 percent of the time devoted to the regular meeting?

WHAT ROTARY DOES FOR YOU

It brings you into contact with a cross section of the business and professional men of your community.

It gives you the opportunity to be helpful to others.

It gives you the viewpoints of many men.

And it takes your mind off yourselves and that's a good thing, isn't it?

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members were present at our luncheon meeting on 28th February, 1962, representing 83.87% of our total membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	1
On Leave	4
	—
	31
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Donald Stewart	Independence City, Kansas, U.S.A.
Rtn. Cai Leche	Bangkok, Thailand
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif.
Rtn. Hast, P. F.	Goshar, Germany

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Eric Napier	Rtn. John Parker
Dr. P. M. Kirkwood	Rtn. K. C. Goh



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With the 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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 37

March 13, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

WINGS OF YESTERDAY

OUR programme of last week was a film show under the title of "Wings of Yesterday" released by courtesy of Mobil Petroleum Co., Inc. From this picture, we have seen the pioneer stage of airplane dating back to 1903. Grand old motor cars operated by Mobilgas could also be seen in the screen. It was a fascinating sight to compare the old engine and the new one. One might break into laughter when you see the propeller of the airplane which is started by turning with man-power.

The airplane employed by the industry in the middle of the 20th century is essentially a refinement and development of the one which the Wright brothers constructed and which rose from the ground and remained aloft for twelve seconds at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on December, 1903. Within eight years after this first successful flight, experiments were begun with air-mail service.

There were all forms and shapes in constructing airplanes. Mass production of airplanes was carried out during the First World War. Seaplane was also invented later on. Through years of experience in airplanes

constructions, we have now come to "Jet" era and the world is getting smaller and smaller everyday due to the rapid growth of super speed engines which link the globe to a closer distance. Nowadays, airplanes do not only carry passengers but also cargoes as well.

CARNIVAL OF STARS

The most unusual ball of the year will be held on the 24th March, 1962 in the Miramar Convention Hall, Kowloon when our club presents its "Carnival of Stars" Charity Ball with the enthusiastic support of the local movie-land.

With full support of local film magnates, there will be numerous actors and ac-

tresses including the top names in Hong-kong's movie-land attending the Ball. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the movie stars, one by one. Another feature of the programme will be a "Display of Talents". A number of versatile stars will take the floor to demonstrate their best known talents.

The Miramar Hotel Convention Hall will be specially decorated for the Ball with a

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Mar. 14, 1962

Subject —Mr. Bernard Covit

Speaker —"Friendship to the World Over"

colourful panorama of giant stills taken from famous productions by local studios, the first such exhibition of the achievements of Hongkong's filmland that has ever been staged.

Admission tickets at \$30.00 each, including dinner, are obtainable from Moutrie & Co. (H.K.) Ltd. or from our Ball Committee member, Rtn. K. L. Ko.

KOWLOON WEST CLUB GALA PREMIER

The Rotary Club of Kowloon West is holding its first Fund Raising Campaign for Community Service Project by presenting a Gala Premier on the 13th March, 1962. Tickets at \$10.00 and \$20.00 are now obtainable from the Club.

LOS ANGELES CONVENTION

Los Angeles is a coastal city of color, sunshine, palm-lined boulevards, haciendas on hillsides, swimming pools, and what has been called "a health-happy leisure maintained amid the rushing communications of a metropolis." There—on June 3/7, Rotary will hold its 1962 convention. From its opening Sunday evening in the Hollywood Bowl to the singing of Auld Lang Syne four days later, it will be a rewarding experience in international fellowship and understanding. If you've never been to Los Angeles, make your first visit more memorable by attending the 1962 convention. If you've been there before, then you know what the "City of the Angeles" has to offer its visitors.

A WEE SCOTTISH LESSON

It was in 1912 that Rotary entered the land of the Highlands and Lowlands, bagpipes and kilts, and Sir Harry Lauder. The first Rotary club in Scotland was organized in Glasgow, the largest city. That year the Rotary Club of Edinburgh was also formed, and in 1921 it was there that Rotary held its first international convention outside the

U.S.A. To-day, there are 85 Rotary Clubs and 3,550 Rotarians in Scotland. The ballad-singing Sir Harry was a Rotarian, a member of the Glasgow Club, and to him Rotary was "the golden strand in the cable of friendship."

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR "FEBRUARY" 1962

	Home Club	Incl. Mo-Up	Total
1. Bao, J. C.	100.00		125.00
2. CHA, PATRICK . . .	100.00		100.00
3. Chang, Henry . . .	75.00	100.00	100.00
4. Chang, K. S. . . .	50.00	100.00	100.00
5. Cheng Paul	75.00		75.00
6. Durrant, Harry . . .	75.00		75.00
7. Fogg, Y. C.	75.00	100.00	100.00
8. Geh, K. C.	75.00		75.00
9. Hall, Peter	75.00	100.00	100.00
10. Koh, Frederick . . .	100.00		100.00
11. Koh, H. Y.	100.00		100.00
12. Ko, K. L.	100.00		100.00
13. Koo, Franklin . . .	100.00		100.00
14. Lee, Raymond . . .	100.00		100.00
15. Ling Hsien	100.00		100.00
16. Ling, William . . .	100.00		100.00
17. Nie Dragon,	25.00		25.00
18. Nichol, Bill	75.00		75.00
19. Parker, John	100.00		100.00
20. Shah Anson	75.00		75.00
21. Shang, Alex00		.00
22. Sung, Leslie	100.00		100.00
23. Tao, Edwin	100.00		100.00
24. Wu, Jimmy	100.00		100.00
25. Wang, Wilson	75.00	100.00	100.00
26. Yang, Omar00		.00
27. Yeung, Norman . . .	100.00		100.00
28. Yuen, John00		.00
29. Yuen, S. L.	75.00		75.00
30. Zao, S. W.	100.00		100.00
31. Goldberg, Frank . .	100.00	125.00	125.00
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FEB.	78.23%		84.68%
JAN.	85.80%		89.68%

100% Home Club: Rtns. Bao, J. C.; Cha, Patrick; Koh, Frederick; Koh, H. Y.; Ko, K. L.; Koo, Franklin; Lee, Raymond;

Ling-Hsien; Sung, Leslie; Young, Norman—(16 members)

100% Home Club: Henry; Fogg, Y. C.; Wilson—(4 members)

Below (4 members)

On Leave: Yuen, John—

AVERAGE: 78.23% (Jan)

AVERAGE: 84.68% (Jan)

MEMBERS' STATUS FOR THE MONTH

PRESENT
ABSENT
EXCUSED
ON LEAVE

AVERAGE

Note: If you are requested to attend a meeting, please bring a correction.

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	84.63%
	89.68%

Bao, J. C.;
 Koh, H. Y.;
 e, Raymond;

Ling-Hsien; Ling, William; Parker, John;
 Sung, Leslie; Tao, Edwin; Wu, Jimmy;
 Young, Norman; Zao, S. W.; Goldberg, Frank
 —(16 members).

100% Incl. Make-up: Rtns. Chang,
 Henry; Fogg, Y. C.; Hall, Peter; Wang,
 Wilson—(4 members).

Below 60%: Rtns. Nie, Dragon—(1
 member).

On Leave: Shang, Alex; Yang, Omar;
 Yuen, John—(3 members).

AVERAGE HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE:
 78.23% (Jan. 85.80%).

AVERAGE CLUB ATTENDANCE:
 84.68% (Jan. 89.68%).

**MEMBERS' HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE
 FOR THE MONTH OF "FEBRUARY" 1962**

	1st Week	2nd Week	3rd Week	4th Week
PRESENT	24	26	24	26
ABSENT	6	1	5	1
EXCUSED	0	3	0	0
ON LEAVE	1	3	2	4
	—	—	—	—
	31	31	31	31
	—	—	—	—
	77.42%	77.42%	77.61%	83.87%

AVERAGE 79.08%

Note: Should there be any mistake in
 the above attendance percentage, members
 are requested to lodge their claims to our
 Attendance Chairman, Rtn. Raymond Lee for
 correction.

CLOSED MEETING

28th March, 1962

The Board of Directors has
 chosen Wednesday, 28th March, 1962,
 to be the date of our Annual Meeting.
 Main function for that meeting will
 be the election of all new officers and
 directors for the coming Rotary year.

It is going to be a Closed Meet-
 ing. Members please turn in their
 Nomination Forms to the Hon. Secre-
 tary as soon as possible.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members were present at
 our luncheon meeting on 7th March, 1962,
 representing 74.20% of our total member-
 ship as follows:

Present	23
Absent	2
Excused	2
On Leave	4

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Knox Bronson	Oakland, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif., U.S.A.
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon Club
Rtn. Geoffrey Yeh	H.K. Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Major Eric Napier	Rtn. John Parker
Mr. Joseph Cheng	Rtn. Paul Cheng

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CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS
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A FORMER and new who came to the Pacific A ence recently with an int friendship ar

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With the Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL PRINTING CO., LTD.

Factory: 141, King's Road, Hongkong
Town Office: 206, Marina House, Hongkong

Tel: 70-5230, 70-5323
Tel: 38016



東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 38

March 20, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

FRIENDSHIP THE WORLD OVER

A FORMER veter an American journalist and newspaperman, Mr. Bernard Covit who came to Hongkong from Tahiti to attend the Pacific Area Travel Association conference recently, addressed our club last week with an interesting and vivid talk about friendship around the World.

He gave several examples and definitions regarding friendship between men and men, men and women & women and women. A few ways of approaching to ladies have also been illustrated as a guide to young men and many a time, the audience broke into laughter on his interesting items.

He also said that Hongkong is one of the roughest and toughest places in the World to get to know nice people. It is most difficult especially for tourists to make friend with descent people. There is entertainment centre like Wanchai where bars and disreputable dance halls with hostesses who only know how to gyp. No real and sincere friendship could be established.

Facing such situation, Mr. Covit and some of his associates and local businessmen got together to form a club known as "Hongkong International Introduction Club" and

the object of which is to help visiting tourists to get to know one another and to promote social intercourse among visitors and local residents.

The Introduction Club is having its initial function in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, March 30th, 1962, with social hosts and hostesses to effect introduction, games, etc. etc. Mr. Covit extended his invitation to the whole gathering to attend the party on that night.

Mr. Covit is writing the 1962 Directory and Guide book of Tahiti which will be printed here soon. After the publication of this book, he is ready to write something about Hongkong.

P.P. Jimmy Wu thanked the speaker in the usual Rotary manner.

WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK

Rotary's World Understanding Week starts from 18th to 24th March, this year and we are observing this occasion at our next meeting on 21-3-62 in response to R.I. President Joe Abye's appeal of "DO SOMETHING IMPORTANT." Please attend this meeting and bring some of your friends along.

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Mar. 21, 1962

Programme —World Understanding Week

Speakers —Oversea Students from Hongkong University

IT'S NOW 127 COUNTRIES

On 19 January, 1962, the Rotary Club of Nassau, Bahamas, and the Rotary Club of Zanzibar, Zanzibar, were admitted to membership in Rotary International. On 22, January 1962, the Rotary Club of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, was admitted to membership in Rotary International. Each club was the first in its respective country. Therefore, the total number of countries and geographical regions in which Rotary clubs are located is now 127.

CHARITY BALL RAFFLE TICKETS

As the big day of our Charity Ball is drawing near, members are cordially requested to sell more Raffle Tickets in order to raise Fund for our Community Project.

Please be informed that all the Counter-Part of the Raffle Tickets should be returned to Sub-Committee Chairman, Rtn. K.L. Ko for the lucky drawing on or before the DEADLINE date, 21st March 1962 and any unsold raffle tickets not returned on the above date, are considered as sold. The Hon. Treasurer will debit you accordingly.

LETTER FROM GRAND CANYON ROTARY CLUB

Dear Fellow Rotarians:

March 18-24 is World Understanding Week for Rotary International. The members of the Grand Canyon Rotary Club are interested in learning more about our neighbors and are asking your cooperation in promoting world understanding.

We wish to exchange publications with you. We are mailing a publication we think gives a lot of information about our State of Arizona and other publications you may find interesting. We ask in return that you send us any publications that may be informative relative to your club, city, or country.

We feel your participation in our little project will help us know you better, and

will help you know us better. We feel that understanding one another will do more to create a peaceful world existence than any other force.

Perhaps you would like to know how we plan to use the information you send us. We will discuss the material at our regular club meetings, then turn the material over to the library at the high-school for the students to use in any constructive manner they see fit.

We are writing to 26 clubs throughout the world and hope for total participation. Each member of our club has asked for a specific country and it will be his duty to discuss the material sent from that particular country.

Rotarily yours for World Understanding.

THE GRAND CANYON ROTARY CLUB
Box 183
Grand Canyon, Arizona

CHARITY BALL TABLE BOOKING

Charity Ball Dinner tickets at \$30.- each are now on sale at the Moutrie & Co. (H.K.) Ltd., Alexandra House, Hongkong and at the same time, table booking is available at the same place. Members who have received the Dinner Tickets are advised to produce same to Moutrie for early booking.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO pp BILL NICHOL

All members joined together to wish p.p. Bill Nichol many happy returns of the Day at our last regular meeting by singing the Birthday Song while the Sgt-at-Arms presented the celebrant with a birthday cake. A big donation of \$50 was handed to the Sgt-at-Arms later by p.p. Bill.

CONTRIBUTION

The figure 5 seemed to be favourable to p.p. Bill Nichol. \$5 was extracted from every member present after he spinned the Wheel.

The Sgt-at-Arms
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R.I. PRESIDENT

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The Segt-at-Arms, Anson Shah could hardly raise enough money to feed the red box, he therefore, got hold of the Bulletin Editor and extracted something from him.

R.I. PRESIDENT FOR 1963-64 NOMINATED

Rtn. Carl P. Miller, a newspaper executive of Los Angeles, California, is the choice of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International for 1963-64. The Committee made the nomination at its meeting in Evanston, Ill., in January.

Rtn. Miller is executive director of the Pacific Coast edition of The Wall Street Journal; president of Palos Verdes Newspapers, Inc.; a director of several firms and associations; a past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society; and a member and past chairman of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority.



Rtn. Carl P. Miller

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name: Mr. Cheung Kam Tim

Firm: Ah Yau Painting Contractor

Position: Proprietor & Manager

Business Address: c/o Taikoo Dockyard,
Quarry Bay, Hongkong

Residence: 12, New Eastern Terrace, 3rd
floor, Causeway Bay, Hongkong.

Classification:

Major — Ship & Nautical Equipments
Minor — Ships' Painting

Proposed by: P.P. Wilson T.S. Wang

Name: Major Frederick Seymour Napier

Firm: Public Relations Office, Land Forces,
Hongkong

Position: Director, Public Relations Office

Business Address: H.Q. Land Forces, Vic-
toria Barracks, Hongkong

Residence: 6, Birdwood Block, Victoria Bar-
racks, Hongkong

Classifications:

Major — Government
Minor — Public Defence — Land

Proposed by: Rtn. Harry Durrant.

Note: Should there be any objection to their membership in this Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days from date of this circular. Otherwise, the above candidates shall be considered as duly elected.

With the Compliments of

NEW METHOD COLLEGES 7 High Schools

101 Caroline Hill Road,
3, Link Road,
219-223, Prince Edward Road,

**Hongkong
Hongkong
Kowloon**

A Past President of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles, he has been a member of that Club since 1939. He has served Rotary International as Vice-President, Director, District Governor, and as Committee Chairman and member.

Rotarian Miller was born in Riley, Kans., and attended Kansas State College, Manhattan, Knas.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members were present at our luncheon meeting on 14th March, 1962, representing 77.42% of our total membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	3
Excused	2
On Leave	2
	—
	31
	—

CLOSED MEETING

28th March, 1962

The Board of Directors has chosen Wednesday, 28th, March, 1962 to be the date of our Annual Meeting. Main Function for that meeting will be the election of all new officers and directors for the coming Rotary year.

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Home Club
<i>Rtn. Tony J. Jongenelen</i>	Operta, Park.
<i>Rtn. G.N. Wong</i>	Stockton, Calif.
<i>Rtn. Ken Barnett</i>	H.K. Club
<i>Rtn. Frank Gower</i>	Denver, Colo.
<i>Rtn. Geo Bourn</i>	Wallsend, Eng.
<i>Rtn. Frank King</i>	Alice Spring, Austr.
<i>Rtn. John Kam</i>	H.K. Island West
<i>Rtn. P.Y. Koo</i>	H.K. Club

Guest

Name	Introduced By
<i>Mr. S.K. Tong</i>	Rtn. Dragon Nic



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Mrs. Valene Brown:

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With the Compliments of

ROTARIAN JOE BAO

Mansion Building, 11th floor, 846, King's Road, Flat "B" Hongkong.



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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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Vol. 9 No. 39

March 27, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING WEEK

OBSERVING the World Understand Week (18th to 24th March) our Programme Chairman, Rtn. H.Y. Koh had arranged a most realistic programme for the day which really meant understanding each other throughout the World. He had invited four overseas students from the Hongkong University to give a short talk about themselves and their countries. They were Miss Joycelyn Milner from Australia, studying Chinese in the University, Mrs. Valene A. Brown from England, Mr. Winston Lewis from Australia and Mr. William Cheng from Singapore, who is now studying Architecture.

Mrs. Valene A. Brown:

Mrs. Brown was a teacher in England. She came to Hongkong not just to study English, but to see and study the place and its people. She gave an account of the Education system in England. The main thing is that Education at home is compulsory and children have to join school at the age of five and join Primary School at the age of eleven. Finally she suggested that her own people should not always think that they are the superior language speaking people in this world, but to learn other language as well.

Mr. William Cheng:

Mr. Cheng said that Singapore is very similar to Hong Kong except that Singapore is a State. He talked about the future possible merger of Singapore with the Federation of Malaya, on political and economical grounds. Although Singapore may merge with the Federation of Malaya, yet it remains a free port.

Mr. Winston Lewis:

Mr. Lewis felt most at home when he saw so many Rotary banners from his own Country were hanging round the meeting room, and he felt also he was indebted to Rotary. He gave a short description of

his University life in Australia where he could study by self-support. Students are given a chance to obtain employment during the vacation, while in Hongkong, students are not given such opportunity to a self-support study. He appealed to Employers here to consider this matter and give chance to University students to have part-time job, enabling them to study by self-support.

Next Meeting—Wednesday 28th Mar. 1962

Business Meeting

Miss Joycelyn Milner

Miss Milner said that although she is an Australian, yet she does not know whether she should be called an Australian with reason that she stayed 2/3 of her time in England and 1/3 of her time in Australia with another year in Hongkong. Jokingly, she said that the reason she came to Hongkong to study Chinese was decided by peeling an apple. Usually, when a girl grows up, she has to train herself in peeling apple which should be continuously without breaking it and then throw it backward. The apple peels form into some signs of writing and that writing will be the name of her future boy friend. But Miss Milner's apple peels cannot be identified after she threw it. Finally, she thought it must be Chinese. Therefore she came to Hongkong to look for that chance.

Past President Edwin Tao thanked the speakers in the usual Rotary manner.

DISTRICT ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF FEB. 1962

Again, our club attendance for the month of February, 1962 proved no improvement. We still remain on the 10th place. The leading Club was the Rotary Club of Taipei Northwest achieving 97.78%, the 2nd Club was The Rotary Club of Taipei at 94% and the third one was Taipei West at 93.33%.

Our President Patrick Cha has now revised his offer of buying us a dinner though we may be placed the 3rd and a Rotary Tie will be awarded to any 100-percent of our club.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT

The usual birthday cake was presented to Rtn. Bob Ling who celebrated his birthday last week in our luncheon meeting. Of course, he will not forget the Community Service Box.

IN MEMORIAM

Recently the organization lost, through death, 15 past officers, and records their passing with deep regret:

- Oscar H. Cravens, Bloomington, Indiana, U.S.A., District Governor, 1933-34
- Harold K. Douthit, Curtis, Nebraska, U.S.A., District Governor, 1957-58
- William S. Eddy, Marysville, Kansas, U.S.A., District Governor, 1947-48
- James G. Hammond, New London, Connecticut, U.S.A., District Governor, 1947-48
- Joseph W. Hobbs, Manito, Illinois, U.S.A., District Governor, 1948-49
- Arthur S. Kramer, Frankfort, Indiana, U.S.A., District Governor, 1948-49
- Jose E. Lefevre, Panama City, Panama, District Governor, 1945-46
- Austin C. Lescarbourea, Peekskill, New York, U.S.A., District Governor, 1948-49
- Charles A. Miller, Utica, New York, U.S.A., District Governor, 1941-42
- Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater, Texas, U.S.A., District Governor, 1942-43
- Charles Perkins, Hoopston, Illinois, U.S.A., District Governor, 1955-56
- Mark Jordon Stockton, Newport News, Virginia, U.S.A., District Governor, 1955-56
- Richard E. Tove, Grand Junction, Colorado, U.S.A., District Governor, 1924-25
- J. W. Woodford, Seattle, Washington, U.S.A., District Governor, 1950-51
- Robert Yost, Bristol, Va.-Tenn., U.S.A., District Governor, 1928-29

SECOND DISTRICT CONFERENCE OF DISTRICT 345

From 14-15 April, 1962, the five Rotary Clubs in the Hongkong area are jointly playing hosts for the 2nd District Conference to be held at the Peninsula Hotel.

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There will be the usual Welcome Luncheon, Fellowship Luncheon, both at the Peninsula Hotel, and the Re-union Dinner at the City Hall Restaurant, 2nd floor, Hongkong.

In response to the appeal of our District Governor Kenneth P.F. Fung, members are cordially requested to attend this function with their Rotaryannes in order to reciprocate the kindness which Hongkong Rotarians had enjoyed during the last year First District Conference held in Taiwan.

The necessary fees are as follows:

1. Registration Fee @ \$10.00 per head
2. Welcome Luncheon including Tea @ \$10.00 per head, in the Peninsula Hotel on the 14th April, 1962
3. Re-union Dinner including Cocktails at the City Hall Restaurant on the 14th April, 1962 at 7.00 p.m. @ \$20.00 per head.
4. Fellowship Luncheon including Morning Coffee @ \$10.00 per head in the Peninsula Hotel on the 15th April, 1962.

Please pay the above fees to the Conference Treasurer, Rtn. Farmer Tao should you be attending this District Conference, care of

The Overseas Trust Bank, Ltd.,
5D Ice House Street,
Hongkong.

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name: Mr. Cheung Kam Tim

Firm: Ah Yau Painting Contractor

Position: Proprietor & Manager

Business Address: c/o Taikoo Dockyard,
Quarry Bay, Hongkong

Residence: 12, New Eastern Terrace, 3rd
floor, Causeway Bay, Hongkong.

Classification:
Major — Ship & Nautical Equipments
Minor — Ships' Painting

Proposed by: P.P. Wilson T.S. Wang

Name: Major Frederick Seymour Napier

Firm: Public Relations Office, Land Forces,
Hongkong

Position: Director, Public Relations Office

Business Address: H.Q. Land Forces, Victoria Barracks, Hongkong

Residence: 6, Birdwood Block, Victoria Barracks, Hongkong

Classifications:
Major — Government
Minor — Public Defence — Land

Proposed by: Rtn. Harry Durrant.

Note: Should there be any objection to their membership in this Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days from date of this circular. Otherwise, the above candidates shall be considered as duly elected.

With the Compliments of

HONGKONG TOBACCO CO., LTD.

487-499, King's Road, Hongkong

Tel. 70-4381

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members were present at our luncheon meeting on 21st March, 1962, representing 83.87% of our total membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	2
On Leave	2
Excused	1
	—
	31
	=

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Met Goodin	Paitland, Ore.
Rtn. Donald Stewart	Independence, Kansas
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macau
Rtn. Gessler Willy	La Chaux-de-Ponds, Swiss

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduce By</i>
Mr. W. J. MacDonald	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. F. S. Napier	Rtn. John Parker
Mr. Cheung Kam Tim	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Miss Joycelyn Milner	Club Guest
Mrs. Valene A. Brown	Club Guest
Mrs. Winston Lewis	Club Guest
Mr. William Cheng	Club Guest
Mr. Y. S. Poon	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. Sidney Lee	Edwin Tao



AFTER a Chang and By-Laws and directoring last week P.P. Jimmy in charge of selection of smoothly c the following mended, we year. 1962-6

President
Vice Pr
Hon. Se
Hon. Tr



President
K. S.

With the Compliments of
SUNNING HOUSE, LIMITED
 Hysan Avenue, Hongkong. Tel. 763301



東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 40

April 3, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

ELECTION OF OFFICE-BEARERS

AFTER a short explanation by P.P. Henry Chang in respect of the Constitution and By-Laws of our Club, election of officers and directors was held in our closed meeting last week. Founder President John, P.P. Jimmy Wu and Rtn. Anson Shah were in charge of counting the vote. By careful selection of the members, the election was smoothly carried out which disclosed that the following officers and directors as recommended, were elected for the coming Rotary year, 1962-63

President — Rtn. K. S. Chang
Vice President— Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary— Rtn. John Parker
Hon. Treasurer— Rtn. William Nichol.



President-Elect
K. S. Chang



Vice-President-Elect
H. Y. Koh

Directors

Rtn. Peter K. P. Hall
Rtn. Leslie Sung
Rtn. Edwin Tao
Rtn. Henry Chang
Rtn. Raymond Lee
Rtn. Frank Goldberg

CHARITY BALL

After an exhaustive preparation under the leadership of our Ball Chairman, H. Y. Koh, with his full committee members, the "Carnival of Stars" Charity Ball did finally come into light without delay and on the night of the 24th March, 1962, the Miramar Convention Hall was fully dressed for the brilliant occasion. Before 7.00 p.m., the committee members were still working in full swing to welcome our guests. The Charity Ball was

Next Meeting—Wednesday, 4th April, 1962

Programme —To be announced.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE

As the 2nd District Conference of District 345 is going to be held in Hongkong, Rotarians in Hongkong Area should try their best to attend this conference meeting and to welcome the visiting Rotarians from all Clubs under District 345 in order to share our good fellowship together.

Date ... 14-15 April, 1962

Place ... Peninsula Hotel and City Hall

- Fees
- (a) Registration Fee @ \$10.00 per head
 - (b) Welcome Luncheon @ \$10.00 per head in City Hall on 14/4/62
 - (c) Re-union Dinner @ \$20.00 per head in City Hall on 14/4/62
 - (d) Fellowship Luncheon @ \$10.00 per head in Peninsula Hotel on 15/4/62

Conference Treasurer:

Rtn. Farmer Tao
c/o The Overseas Trust Bank,
Ltd.
5D, Ice House Street,
Hongkong.

Rotaryannes:

Rotaryannes are welcome to attend these functions.

honoured by the presence of our District Governor, Kenneth P. F. Fung as well as Dr. the Hon. D.J.M. MacKenzie and Mr. MacKenzie and with several Presidents of our neighbour Rotary Clubs.

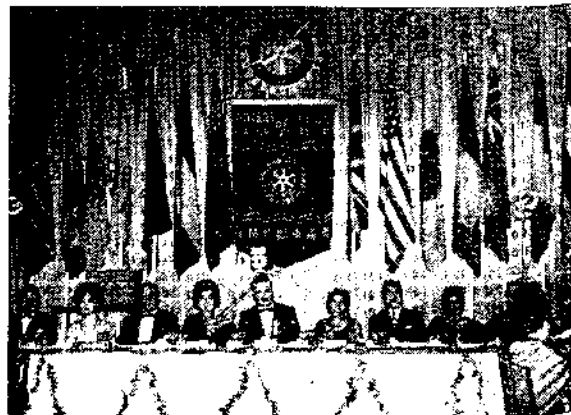
This most unusual ball of the year was really a successful one and we are greatly indebted to our many friends, such as the

Motion Picture and General Investment Co., Ltd., Shaw Bros. (HK) Ltd. and Taoyuan Motion Picture Company who had supported us with their galaxy of stars for the sensational programme of the evening.

Added to the interest of the evening was the installation of the closed-circuit television where one can see the whole scene of the ball at the four corners of the Hall. Also "See Yourself in Television" equipment was installed to raise some fund to the Ball. To Westrex Co. (Asia) Ltd. we have to thank them for helping us to make the television sets possible.



President Patrick Cha addressing the gathering



The Charity Ball started to roll from this table

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Throughout the night, the ball was run in good atmosphere. Display of talents were responsible by several stars and our Master of Ceremonies, Rtn. William Nichol did a very fine job in auctioning four balloons at \$500.00 which was really one of the best sales he ever made. With the support of the beautiful stars, he succeeded in making another good auction of two photos of the beautiful stars which yield also \$500.00 offered by Acting President, George Harilela of the Kowloon Club. The last auction was our Rotary Banner signed by many handsome and beautiful stars were sold at \$500.00 100.

Everyone enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent and the ball ended after midnight. The proceeds of the ball will appear in the next issue of the bulletin.



Guests and friends enjoying dancing in the Charity Ball

NEW OFFICERS OF OTHER ROTARY CLUBS

New office-bearers for the following Rotary Clubs were duly elected for the coming Rotary year, 1962-1963:

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name: Mr. Cheung Kam Tim

Firm: Ah Yau Painting Contractor

Position: Proprietor & Manager

Business Address: c/o Taikoo Dockyard,
Quarry Bay, Hongkong

Residence: 12, New Eastern Terrace, 3rd
floor, Causeway Bay, Hongkong.

Classification:

Major -- Ship & Nautical Equipments
Minor -- Ships' Painting

Proposed by: P.P. Wilson T.S. Wang

Name: Major Frederick Seymour Napier

Firm: Public Relations Office, Land Forces,
Hongkong

Position: Director, Public Relations Office

Business Address: H.Q. Land Forces, Vic-
toria Barracks, Hongkong

Residence: 6, Birdwood Block, Victoria Bar-
racks, Hongkong

Classifications:

Major -- Government
Minor -- Public Defence -- Land

Proposed by: Rtn. Harry Durrant.

Note: Should there be any objection to their membership in this Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days from date of this circular. Otherwise, the above candidates shall be considered as duly elected.

With the Compliments of

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

(NORTH POINT BRANCH)

382-384, King's Road, Hongkong

Tels: 70-6232, 70-6231

HONGKONG CLUB

President — Rtn. Ross Coombs
Vice President — Rtn. D. P. Sarin
Hon. Secretary — Rtn. Francois Sun
Hon. Treasurer — Rtn. Sidney Gordon
Directors:

Rtn. K. A. Watson
 Rtn. A. de O. Sales
 Rtn. M. J. Mulder
 Rtn. J. L. Marden
 Rtn. R. Harper
 Rtn. S. Sung

KOWLOON CLUB

President — Rtn. George Harilela
Vice President — Rtn. Dexter Yeh
Hon. Secretary — Rtn. Karl L. Stumpf
Asst. Hon. — Rtn. Henry Lim
Hon. Treasurer — Rtn. Brandon Clark
Directors:

Rtn. M. J. Anderson
 Rtn. P. W. D. Fairbarns
 Rtn. K. C. Harvey
 Rtn. N. E. Turner
 Rtn. H. N. Harilela

Rtn. S. Birkholm
 Rtn. P. C. Hall
 Rtn. James Coe

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members were present at our last luncheon meeting on the 28th March, 1962, representing 83.87% of our total membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	2
Excused	1
On Leave	2
	—
	31

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Chabaud	Mr. Dreyfuss
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Lyon, France
P. Y. Koo	Stockton, Calif.

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced By</i>
Hongkong Club	Rtn. John Yuen



OUR total membership has increased during the past year. Our members are Rtn. F. Cheung Ka Durrant and Name: Firm: Position: Business: Quarry Bay Residence: Eastern Terrace floor, Causeway Hongkong. Classification: — Ship & Equipments Ships' Paints Biographical



Rtn. Cheung

With the Compliments of

RTN. PAUL CHENG

HONGKONG

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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 41

April 10, 1962

President
Pattek Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS

OUR total membership is now 33 after we have inducted two baby rotarians to our Club during our last regular meeting. They are Rtn. Frederic Seymour Napier and Rtn. Cheung Kam Tim proposed by Rtn. Harry Durrant and Rtn. Wilson Wang respectively.

Name: Cheung Kam Tim

Firm: Ah Yau Painting Contractor

Position: Proprietor & Manager

Business Address: c/o Taikoo Dockyard,

Quarry Bay, Hongkong

Residence: 12, New Eastern Terrace, 3rd floor, Causeway Bay, Hongkong.

Classification: Major — Ship & Nautical Equipments; Minor — Ships' Painting

Biographical Sketch:



Rtn. Cheung Kam Tim

Born in Po On District, New Territories, and graduated from the Tung Wah College. He succeeded his father's business in the line of ships' painting which firm has a century history. He has one

wife, three boys and two girls. The eldest girl is now studying in England. He has been Chairman of the South China Athletic Association for years and is a keen sports man. His club name is "Emperor" which is derived from the fact that he has keen interests in the social welfare in the Sau Kee Wan district and he is known to everybody there.

Name: Frederic Seymour Napier

Firm: Public Relations Office, Land Forces, Hongkong

Position: Director, Public Relations Office

Business Address: H.Q. Land Forces, Victoria Barracks, Hongkong



Rtn. Frederic Seymour Napier

Residence: 6, Birdwood Block, Victoria Barracks, Hongkong

Classification: Major — Government Minor — Public Defence — Land

Biographical Sketch: Born 14th

Next Meeting —Wednesday 11th April 1962

Speaker: —Mr. Ley Kenyon

Subject: —"The Escape from Stalaglust III"

August, 1917 in Belfast, Ireland and educated privately and at Bishop Foy School, Waterford, Ireland. He joined Shell-Mex & P.P. Ltd. in 1937 and later joined the British Army in 1940. During the War, he was in India and Burma with the British Army. Later, he was posted to Directorate of Public Relations, in June 1948 and had served as an Army Public Relations Officer in Northern Ireland, Germany, Malaya, Cyprus, Italy (NATO command Allied Forces Southern Europe) and Hongkong. He is a member of the Institute of Public Relations. He has one wife and three children all staying in Hongkong.

OUR LAST MEETING

Birthday Celebrant: The birthday of our member, Rtn. S.L. Yuen fell on last week, but due to his absence from the meeting, we can only wish him the best of luck and happiness by sending him the Birthday Cake to his home. Happy Birthday to you! S.L., the red box is patiently waiting for your generous donation.

Visiting Rotarian: President Pat Cha expressed on behalf of the club hearty thanks to a visiting Rotarian, Don Stewart who had given us much help in selling tickets for our charity ball during his stay in Hongkong. He is leaving the Colony a few days later and before he leaves us, he made a donation to our Community Service Fund.

Contributions: The red box made a good earning last week, when the Sgt.-at-Arms

picked on several members on something worthwhile mentioning about. President, Pat, P. P. Edwin, President-Elect, K. S. Chang, Vice-President-Elect, H. Y. Koh, Raymond were included in the list of the Sgt.-at-Arms. Rtn. Peter was also extracted \$10.00 for he was elected Director with full vote.

TOP NAMES: The Charity Ball Chairman, H.Y. Koh announced in the last meeting that the following members were the leading ones in obtaining the highest figure in respect of Donation Tickets, Dinner Tickets, Advertisement and donations:

Donation Tickets:

1st — Rtn. Y. C. Fogg \$3000.00
2nd — Rtn. Bill Nichol 1800.00

Dinner Tickets:

1st — Rtn. Patrick Cha ... \$ 450.00
2nd — Rtn. H. Y. Koh 390.00

Advertisement:

1st — Rtn. H. Y. Koh \$2260.00
2nd -- Rtn. Robert Ling ... 1420.00

Donation:

1st — Rtn. Leslie Sung ... \$ 260.00

In General:

1st — Rtn. H. Y. Koh \$3450.00
2nd — Rtn. Y. C. Fogg 3100.00
3rd -- Rtn. Bill Nichol 2470.00

Our good friend, Mr. Gerry Stokes gave us a big helping hand in soliciting advertisement which amounted to a total of \$2740.00.

New Zealand: Our last week programme was a film show released through the courtesy of Caltex. The colour film gave us a brief account of New Zealand, especially its people and place. The main product of this country is Wool. Cheese is also produced in large quantity.

ROTARY KNOWLEDGE

A Question:

What is the global pattern of community service in Rotary ?

An Answer:

The pattern is like a mosaic of shapes, and varied as the Rotary clubs. "adopt" villages, the elderly; education; in France cent children traffic safety. The pattern is but wide and

HAVE YOU

Thought of Rotary as an international million business countries and

Studied word statements Rotary club

Tried to Rotary just its phases m

Asked you 11,000 comm their places together for ship ?

Wondered of Rotary from half million century ?

With

Big Date in the

GOLDEN STATE

3-7 June, 1962

ROTARY'S

Annual Convention

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

An Answer:

The pattern of community service is like a mosaic whose pieces are of many sizes, shapes, and colors. It is as wide and as varied as the countries in which there are Rotary clubs. In India, Rotarians and clubs, "adopt" villages; in England they look after the elderly; in Australia they fight soil erosion; in France they help restore convalescent children; in the U.S.A. they promote traffic safety, and so on around the world. The pattern is not narrow and standardized, but wide and varied.

HAVE YOUR EVER —

Thought of Rotary and its great potential as an organization of more than a half million business and professional men in 128 countries and geographical regions ?

Studied the object of Rotary, the 106-word statement that is behind everything a Rotary club or a Rotarian does ?

Tried to write your own definition of Rotary just for the sake of examining all its phases more closely ?

Asked yourself why men in more than 11,000 communities on six continents leave their places of business once a week to come together for an hour or so of Rotary fellowship ?

Wondered about the miraculous growth of Rotary from one man with an idea to a half million men in a little more than a half century ?

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Only a few days ahead, the 2nd District Conference of District 345 will be held in Hongkong. Rotarians and Rotaryannes are cordially requested to attend this function. Time and place are as follows:

Date...14-15, April, 1962

Place...Peninsula Hotel & City Hall

Fees....(a) Registration Fee @ \$10.00 per head

(b) Welcome Luncheon @ \$10.00 per head in Peninsula Hotel on 14/4/1962

(c) Re-union Dinner @ \$20.00 per head in City Hall on 14/4/1962

(d) Fellowship Luncheon @ \$10.00 per head in Peninsula Hotel on 15/4/1962

Please send your payment of the above expenses to the Conference Treasurer, Rtn. Farmer Tso c/o The Overseas Trust Bank, Ltd., 5 D, Ice House Street, Hongkong.

With the Compliments of

RTN. HARRY DURRANT

HONGKONG

NEW OFFICERS OF OUR SISTER CLUB

The Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West had elected its new President and officers for the coming Rotary year, 1962/63 as follows:

President Rtn. Wang Yun-yu
Vice President Rtn. Joseph H. Y. Fung
Hon. Secretary Rtn. Wong Tin-sung
Asst. „ Rtn. Yunc Shiu-kong
Hon. Treasurer Rtn. Lee Hung-tung
Hon. Auditor Rtn. Lau Chung
Directors:

Rtn. Cham Siu-lam
 Rtn. Kaan Se Leuk
 Rtn. Robert K. Li
 Rtn. Hsu Shih-yu
 Rtn. Chiu Yiu-wah
 Rtn. Lam Wing-kam

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members were present at our last luncheon meeting on the 4th April, 1962, representing 80.64% of our total membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	2
Excused	2
On Leave	2
	—
	31
	—

BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors Meeting for the month of April, 1962 will be held on the 11th Wednesday, April, 1962 at 6.06 p.m. in Sunning House, Hongkong.

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Peter Humpston	Petaling, K.L.
Rtn. Don Stewart	Independence, Texas
Rtn. Yeonard Chan	Hongkong
Rtn. Tse Yu Chuen	H.K. Island West
Gun Harden	Hongkong
Rtn. P.Y. Koo	Hongkong

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced By</i>
Mr. J. H. Cheng	Club guest
Mr. C. H. Chan	Club guest
Mr. Frederic S. Napier	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. R. O. Albert	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Mr. A. G. Edga	— do —
Mr. Chteung Kam Tim	Rtn. Wilson T. S. Wang



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With the Compliments of

NEW LIFE EVENING POST

HONGKONG



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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 42

April 17, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

VISITORS' VOICE

DUE to unforeseen circumstances, our speaker, Mr. Ley Kenyon cannot arrive in time for his talk — "The Escape from Stalag Luft III" at our last luncheon meeting. The programme as arranged had to be cancelled. With the voluntary support of the visiting rotarians, we have a wonderful programme given by each visiting rotarian from abroad to tell us something about his own country, club activities, and also his people, etc.

Rtn. Henry Kennedy:

He started to say "Aloha" to all of us when he stood up to talk about himself. In Honolulu, there are twelve Rotary Clubs and on Saturday, there has no meeting of Rotarians. He had

travelled many places, such as Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Saigon, Manila. The next step he goes will be his home, Honolulu.

Rtn. John Lane: Rtn. John experienced the same position when he was the Chairman of the Programme Committee when his speaker failed to turn up. He has had a very embarrassed situation in the meeting. He went on to say that his town has a population of 120,000 people

and his club consists of 57 members. He also extended his invitation to us to visit his club.

Rtn. Jack Preysler: He said that his club in Manila has 260 members and is the first club in the Orient.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The 2nd District Conference of District 345 is holding its meeting in Hongkong on the 14th — 15th April, 1962. Large number of delegates from Taiwan arrived yesterday. Rotary International President's Representative, Rtn. Shogo Yanase also arrived from Tokyo by Air France on the 12th April and a large number

of leading Rotarians including District Governor Kenneth P.F. Fung, our President, Patrick Cha, p.p. Dick Sadick and many others greeted him at the Kai Tak Airport. Rtn. Yanase attended the cocktail party at the home of President-Elect, George Harilela of the Rotary Club of Kowloon. On the 13th evening, he was entertained by District Governor Kenneth Fung at the City Hall. Rtn. Shogo Yanase was the Managing Director of N.Y.K. LINE, Tokyo in 1941 and was promot-

Next Meeting — Wednesday, 18th April, 1962

Speaker: —Mr. L. F. Thomas
(Co-operative, Developments
and Fisheries/, Dept.)

Subject: —Public Speaking

ed to Vice-President of the same Company in 1943. He is now President of the Kyodo Senpaku K.K. and the Yokohama Kyoritsu

Warehouse Company Ltd., in Japan. Rtn. Yanase will leave for Japan after the District Conference here.



R. I. President's Representative (4th from right) being entertained in the residence of Acting President George Harilela of the Rotary Club of Kowloon.

Farewell To p.p. Bill Nichol:

P.P. Bill Nichol left for New Zealand by B.O.A.C. plane on the 7th April, 1962 on a business and pleasure trip. Members and their Rotaryannes and a large group of friends bade him farewell at the Airport on that Sunday afternoon. The well wishers also included Vice President K. S. Chang, Rtn. Peter and his Rotaryanne.

Birthday Celebrant:

Birthday during the last meeting went to Rtn. Franklin Koo, our Hon. Secretary. Acting Segt-at-Arms H. Y. Koh led members and guests in singing the Birthday song. A beautiful donation was received from the celebrant towards the community service

fund. Thank you: Franklin. Many Happy Returns to you:

Exchange of Bannerettes

Colorful bannerettes were handed to President Patrick Cha during the meeting by Rtns. Naito, Kummer and Prayshon. In return, our President presented to each of them with our club banners with sincere greetings from our club.

Toast Club:

Meeting was adjourned when President Pat proposed a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Manila.

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CHOPSTICKS PRESENTED TO DELEGATES

On Friday the 13th April, 1962, the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Island West was fully packed with delegates from Taiwan. With more than sixty in number, the delegates out-numbered the member of Island West. Having the same situation of our club, their speaker did not turn up as arranged at the meeting, therefore, delegates and visiting Rotarians were asked to speak for a few minutes, each. A thoughtful memento was given to each delegate by the Club in the form of a pair of Chopsticks with the name of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West engraved thereon. This served as a good remembrance for the delegates.

SOMETHING ABOUT ROTARY

"How to make friends" — Open your club roster at random, and if you do not know one of the members pictured, pick up the phone and tell him it is time to become better acquainted. Make a date to sit together at the next meeting. If you try this plan occasionally, you will be surprised — and pleased — to see how quickly you can broaden your circle of acquaintances and how those acquaintances soon become friendships.

"Multilingual Rotary" — How many languages are spoken at the weekly meetings of Rotary clubs? Well, the possibilities are many indeed, since language experts tell us that the world's inhabitants speak close to 3,000 tongues, including hundreds of dia-

NEW OFFICERS OF KOWLOON WEST

The Rotary Club of Kowloon West had elected its new President and Officers for the coming Rotary year, 1962-63 as follows:

President: Rtn. Deacon T. K. Chiu

Vice President: Rtn. Wu Shing Shuen

Hon. Secretary: Rtn. Lawrence T. S. Cheung

Hon. Treasure: Rtn. Lai See Noon

Directors: Rtn. William S. T. Louey
Rtn. Parkin Wong
Rtn. Cho Shiu Chung
Rtn. Lau Chi Yuen
Rtn. Cowan Cheung
Rtn. Tang Kai
Rtn. Fung Kam Tat
Rtn. Chan Kwan Tung

Bulletin Editor: Rtn. Ku Lung Man

lects. But the estimated number of Rotary tongues is far below that number, though it does include all the major languages of the world, except Russian. The total is somewhere between 40 and 50, and includes Arabic, Afrikans, Icelandic, Welsh, Flemish, Hindi, Urdu, Gujarati, Tamil and

With the Compliments of

RTN. PETER K. P. HALL

HONGKONG

Tagalog. In some Rotary clubs, three and four languages are used. This aspect of Rotary offers fascinating possibilities for study. Anyone planning to take it up?

"Consider for a Moment" — El Salvador, the smallest of Latin American countries and the only one in Central America without a Caribbean seacoast. An encyclopedia of nations will tell you it has mountains, a population of more than 2 million, a dry season and a wet season, and that the major crop of this republic is coffee. But what it may not tell you is that you have more than 100 fellow Rotarians there, members of El Salvador's three Rotary clubs. The first one was organized in 1927 in San Salvador; the others are in San Miguel and Santa Ana. They meet at 7.30 in the evening, but not on the same day.

"Rotary in San Marino" — The next time someone asks you to name some of the countries where Rotary is functioning, include San Marino in your list. It's a landlocked state in the heart of Italy, and is said to be the oldest and smallest republic. It issues its own coins and postage stamps, and philatelists around the world know of its many commemorative issues. There's been a Rotary club there since 1960, when one was formed in San Marino, the capital city. It meets every Saturday evening at 8.30 at the Albergo Diamond. Your Rotary counterparts in San Marino number 26, and each shares your views on the key role that fellowship plays in serving a community.

Vital Statistics. On February 23, there were 11,137 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 517,500 Rotarians in 127 countries and geo-

graphical regions. New Club since July 1, 1961 totalled 137.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members were present at our last luncheon meeting on the 11th April, 1962, representing 81.80% of our total membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	2
Excused	4
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Henry S. Kennedy	Honolulu, U.S.A.
Rtn. Jack Preysler	Manila
Rtn. Usaburo Naito	Okazaki, Japan
Rtn. Sy Kummer	Rockville, Conn. U.S.A.
Rtn. John Lane	Ashburton, N.Z.
Rtn. Derek Farrar	S. Launceston, Tasmania
Rtn. Arnold Mayershon	Little Rock
Rtn. C.K. Ho	Island West
Rtn. Leonard Chan	Hongkong Club
Rtn. Yung Man Sing	Island West
Rtn. S.Y. Lam	Hongkong Club

GUESTS

Name	Introduced By
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Dr. Chen Po Cho	Rtn. K. C. Koh
Mr. Christopher Chen	Rtn. K. C. Koh
Mr. Stephen Chen	Rtn. K. C. Koh



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Tel: 76488

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 43

April 24, 1962

President
 Patrick Cha
 Vice-President
 Chang Kuo-Sin
 Hon. Secretary
 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Treasurer
 William Nichol



Directors
 Henry Chang
 Peter K. P. Hall
 H. Y. Koh
 Robert Ling Hsien
 Alex Shang
 Raymond Lee
 Ex-Officio
 Edwin H. C. Tao
 Bulletin Chairman
 Peter K. P. Hall

PUBLIC SPEAKING

A N informative and interesting talk on the art of Public Speaking was given at our last luncheon meeting by Mr. L. F. Thomas, an outstanding member of the Victoria Toastmasters Club. His speech may or may not have succeeded in making good the speaking deficiencies of our members, but it certainly made it clear to us where these deficiencies lie!

Mr. Thomas began by comparing speech training to the cutting and polishing of a diamond — it does not add anything to the diamond, it merely reveals its value. He then went on to enunciate the basic principles on which good public speaking is based. He said:

"The first principle is 'language' and is more of an obvious prerequisite than a principle. Naturally, the speaker must have a command of the medium used to transmit his ideas to others. You would be surprised how much this vital point is overlooked. To take an extreme illustration of this point, think of what happened in the Tower of Babel, or to bring the illustration up to date, imagine how much better the world would be if all nations spoke a common language.

"The second principle is 'confidence'. How many of you here today have chilled at the thought of making a five minute official address at a function. Be honest, gentlemen! On the other hand, who will not admit to the pleasurable feeling one gets at the thought of spending an evening with some well known friends during which you will speak for far more than five minutes without self consciousness at all. One of my friends who can tell the best

story in town and talks the hind legs off a donkey, closes like a clam in front of an audience.

"It is all a question of attitude. If it is a "Blow - you - Jack - you - come - up - here - and - try - to - do - better" attitude, you will be surprised how much easier it is

to marshal the thoughts and speak confidently without even the slightest trace of an apology. So many potentially good speeches are spoiled by an apology . . .

"One of the strongest aids to speech making comes from *sincerity*, my third principle. If you feel very strongly about anything it is so much easier to be natural in talking about it. Speilbinders know the value of appearing absolutely earnest during their

Next Meeting	—Wednesday, 25th April, 1962
Speaker:	—Squadron Leader W. D. Williams
Subject:	—Travel in South Africa

tirades. How can anyone fail to doubt the words of someone who so obviously is sincere in what he says. I do not, on the other hand suggest that we should all be like spellbinders and feign earnestness wittingly or otherwise about false ideals. I merely use this as an example to bring out the value of appearing earnest to your listeners . . .

"The next principle I have named 'good material', and the implication here is that you must have something to say before you stand up and try to say it. This may appear to be self-evident, but so many people tend to speak before they have carefully considered what is on their minds. Of course, if you have something to say, it is far easier to fulfil the requirements of my preceding principle of earnestness. Most people, as I have said earlier, can talk at great length in the right circumstances, but so often their ideas and meanings jump haphazardly backwards and forwards across the barrier of logic, in and out of personal bias, without any positive control at all. One point about good material and here, the word "good" means suitable for a speech, is that its purpose remains the same throughout, without changing half way through.

CONSTRUCTION

"Once you have the confidence, the conviction and the material, it is next necessary to present the material as concisely, logically and interestingly as possible. This is my fifth principle, 'construction.' Of course, there are many ways of putting your speech together, just as there are many ways of writing an essay. Generally speaking, speeches require an arresting opening, a body, which is the backbone of the speech and an equally arresting and significant finish. Three distinct sub-divisions, an opening, a body, a finish. How you handle the body of a speech is another topic in itself and I must confine myself here to merely stating the general principle.

"The next is concerned, as you might expect, with the *voice*. If one is trying to hear a speaker who whispers down his waistcoat it is going to be hard to understand, let alone become enthusiastic about his message.

Similarly, a voice needs character, modulation and variety. Who does not soon tire of listening to the monotonous drone of some old bore speaking continuously in first gear and in a constant key of C major. A voice should add to your words the colours of emphasis, mood (there are thousands of them), satire and humour generally. Referring back to the previous principles, you will know how easy it is to evaluate a persons confidence and sincerity from the sound of the voice.

APPEARANCE

"Finally, if you are actually facing an audience and not merely speaking to them over the radio, *appearance*, the sixth principle can be very important and this word covers a multitude of sins. The better title for this principle, though not concise, might be "how the speaker appears to his audience". To begin with the simple and once again the obvious, the speaker must not be untidily dressed. Opinions vary in this matter, but my own conviction is that sloppy dress, unbuttoned collars and so on, can often draw a listener's mind away from your words. Similarly, distracting gestures with the hands or with the body do much to influence, even unconsciously, the mind of a listener. . .

"One very important facet in learning to address an audience, is to develop natural gestures with the hand, shrugs, inclinations of the head, meaningful glances and so on, but these must be used sparingly, when called for. Most speeches call for a pleasant and cheerful face. Naturally, one is occasionally required to be solemn and dignified, but generally speaking to win an audience, one needs only to smile occasionally to win half the battle.

USE OF NOTES

"Another bone of contention is whether or not to use *notes*, and the answer to this one varies from person to person, even from speech to speech. In my own case, providing I have prepared well, I find it easier to speak from no notes at all, or if absolutely necessary, from the briefest of notes rather

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"Connected with this is the very important question of *eye contact*. It is necessary for a speaker to look at his audience. — mainly I suppose to reassure them that he is talking to them. Just as you look at one person when you are in conversation with that person, so you must share that look among the numbers of an audience. How easy it is to discount anything that you hear if it is being said to you by someone with shifty eyes, who does not have the confidence to look at you.

"Here you have the very basic principles. These are not by far the be all and end all of public speaking since so much depends upon personality and upon being oneself, even at the expense of one or other of these principles.

"Much of what I have said today is based on the training and experience gained in the Victoria Toastmasters Club, which is affiliated with Toastmasters International, a non-profit, non partisan, non-sectarian educational organization comprising throughout the world of more than 3,000 clubs. The Headquarters is in Santa Anna in California. The object of these Clubs is to provide members with opportunities to improve their thinking, speaking in public and ability to conduct meetings. The idea is that members learn by doing and improve with practice . . .

"It occurs to me that there might be some room for cooperation between our Clubs, whether it be social, in the form of a debate or just the exchange of guest seats, once a month. From what I have heard so far today, there do not appear to be many unpolished diamonds, but anyone who feels that a brief visit to the jewellers might pay dividends or just prove interesting, would be more than welcome."

* * *

SECOND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Second District Conference of Rotary International District 345 was held on

April 14 and 15 at the Peninsula Hotel and the City Hall.

The five Rotary Clubs of Hongkong were the host clubs, and some 85 visiting delegates and Rotaryannes attended the Conference.

Special mention was made by President Pat of the good work done at the Conference by our members Anson and Wilson.

Here are excerpts from the address given by Past District Governor Shogo Yanase, the personal representative of Rotary International President Joseph A. Abey.

Message from

SHOGO YANASE

*personal representative of the
President of Rotary International*

I would also like to express my genuine pleasure and sincere gratitude to you for the part you played in the success of the 52nd Convention of Rotary International held in Tokyo last year.

More than 23,000 attended the Convention, rewriting all the previous records in the terms of attendance. It was a pleasant surprise that out of the total participants, 7,355 Rotarians and their families were from overseas lands. And I am particularly happy to recall that from this District we had as many as 137 Rotarians and their families. Thank you very much for sending out so many!

The honor of this success of the first Convention ever held in Asia should be shared not only by Japanese Rotarians but also by all Rotarians in Asian countries. It makes me very happy to think that these overseas participants were all satisfied and left Japan with many pleasant memories in their heart and that it brought about much good in the promotion of international fellowship.

The recent progress of Rotary is indeed remarkable. Our Founder, the late Paul Harris, would be very pleased . . . Rotary today, has developed into a great an organization connecting almost every country in the free world. Paul did not foresee this; the small sapling planted in Chicago in 1905 has now produced a forest of 11,187 clubs,

with 518,000 member Rotarians in 128 countries, all working hard for the betterment of their own communities and the improvement of the international relations of their own countries.

Moreover, the clubs and members are increasing yearly at the rate of 400 and 16,000 respectively, and this upward trend seems to know no bounds.

Asia had 1,114 clubs and 43,402 Rotarians as of July 1961 — just about the double in comparison with the figures of two years ago. We may take pride in our standing first in rate of increase as compared with other regions. The increase rate is indeed high, yet we must not overlook the fact that our distribution rate is not too good.

I would now like to discuss the goals which President Abey set at the beginning of this Rotary year. Every one of you knows, I think, the nine words he set as Targets: 'Aim for Action! Communicate for Understanding! Test for Leadership!'

Abbreviated to 'ACT', these targets were described in the special message addressed to the President of each Rotary Club. President Abey challenges us to put into action projects planned in the four avenues of club, community vocational and international services. Our organization, he says, should not stay as a mere group of luncheon clubs, but each club should endeavour to translate into action its club projects and follow up.

CHALLENGE

I am sure the President's challenge is a very practical and progressive one, and I believe you share my opinion that the 510,000 Rotarians of the world should act in accordance with the targets. Indeed ever since my year as District Governor, I have been urging upon Rotary Clubs and Rotarians the necessity of 'Action' in the Rotary movement. Rotary with no action is not worthy of existence.

Now, you would allow me to say briefly the progress of Rotary in Japan. Umekichi Yoneyama, then President of the Mitsui Trust Bank, who transplanted Rotary to Japan from America in 1920. He organized

the first Rotary Club in Tokyo, which became a beach-head for the expansion that followed. Brother clubs were organized in the large cities of Osaka, Nagoya, Kyoto, Kobe and Yokohama. They attracted little interest at first; the number of clubs and Rotarians reached only 38 and 2,000 respectively, during the first 20 years up to 1940.

Then the outbreak of the World War II obliged Rotary Clubs to break up and to sever communications with R.I. in Chicago. In 1949, however, R.I. moved to readmit us to membership. Japan's Rotary made a new start with 7 clubs. In postwar democratic Japan, the situation would be very favourable for Rotary. Its object and activities had much appeal for our democracy-minded people, clubs and members increased rapidly.

20,000 MEMBERS

You may be interested in figures, from which you can easily understand the development of Rotary in Japan. In 1954, five years after the re-establishment of Rotary in our country, the number of clubs was 131 and membership 5,025. At the end of March this year, number of clubs 476 and membership passed 20,000 and we anticipate that this expansion will continue.

I would also like to describe one important project of the Rotary clubs of Japan which relates to the countries of Southeast Asia. We call it the Yoneyama Foundation Fellowship System; it was launched by the Rotary Club of Tokyo in 1953. Scholarships are offered to students from Southeast Asian countries to study in Japan.

The first grants went to students from India and Thailand. Later the Tokyo Rotary Club appealed for the support of all Rotary Clubs in Japan, a call which resulted in the establishment, in 1957 of a new committee with representation from clubs throughout the country. Each rotarian donates 600 yen each year. By March this year, the total sum donated amounted to Yen 27,773,000, and grants awarded totaled Yen 14,560,000.

The Yoneyama Fellows are selected from among applicants who are recommended by their professors and by the Rotary clubs in their home towns.

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The period of the grant is one or two years. The number of fellows who completed their courses of studies in March this year totals 30. Their countries of origin are as follows:

India 8, Pakistan 4, Thailand 3, China 3, Hongkong 3, Indonesia 3, Ceylon 4, one each from Vietnam, Philippines, Iran, Israel and Singapore.

In addition, 21 other fellowship students are still studying in Japan and 39 more from South East Asian Countries have been selected to begin their studies this month. The number of fellows from this District, I and happy to say, is 31 including those who are to start this month. Of this number 23 are from Formosa and 8 from Hongkong.

Early last month, as a vice-chairman of this committee, I took part in the selection of applicants. I was delighted to note the high level of competence which all demonstrated. Those Fellows will, I am sure upon their return to their home countries, contribute to the progress of industry and culture making use of knowledge they have acquired. They can also play significant part in the promotion of mutual understanding between Japan and their countries, and the object of this Fellowship system will have been achieved.

TOLERATION

Finally, I have one thing that I should like to say with great emphasis: Do you know the word "Toleration", as used in Founder Paul Harris' article, "Rational Rotarianism" published in the initial issue of the National Rotarian dated 1st January, 1911? This word had been used by Paul

before "Service Above Self — and — He Profits Most Who Serves Best" were adopted as our motto, and it often comes to mind.

Sir Alfred Zimmerman of Oxford, when asked the greatest obstacle to world peace, immediately replied "The small-scale individual".

If every one of us in this world were more tolerant, broad-minded and able to put himself into the other's shoes, how pleasant and congenial this world would be!

Each of us Rotarians is a representative of a certain classification, and our acceptance of the classification means we are given the great and grave responsibilities of urging all men who come in contact with us to realize the fact that most men are basically good.

ROTARY SPIRIT

The Rotary Spirit is not to be enjoyed among Rotarians alone, but is to be shared with non-Rotarians as well. A noted sociologist has said, 'Each one of us Rotarians has influence upon 100 men'. You might quickly see how moderate estimate this is, because the number of persons with whom each of us has contact through Rotary, his own business, religion and any other field of his social life easily goes more than 100.

Supposing that each one of us Rotarians in the world could induce 100 non-Rotarians to share our way of thinking, 50 million people would turn out to be on our side. Further if each of these in turn would reach another 100, how great our influence would be!

Fellow Rotarians! It is high time to ACT, with the spirit of 'Toleration' in our hearts. And let's go ahead!

With the Compliments of

R.T.N. PETER K. P. HALL

HONGKONG

DISTRIBUTION OF CARE PACKAGES

With the kind assistance of the Shaukiwan Kaifong Welfare Association, our Club is arranging to distribute 562 gift packages to needy people at the Association premises at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25, 1962.

The gift packages have been donated by the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc., widely known as CARE. A part of the packages come from Edward J. Timbey, Donald J. Morrisey and Joseph B. Furlong of Glens Falls, N.Y.

The chief of CARE in Hongkong is Mr. John L. Rhodes.

Members of our Club are urged to attend the distribution ceremony if they can.

OUR LAST MEETING

Birthday: We celebrated the birthday of our Sergeant-at-Arms, Anson Shah, last week. Many Happy Returns, Anson — and thanks for the generous donation to the red box.

Appointment: All our members were delighted to hear of the appointment of Rtn. Peter K. P. Hall as Vice-Chairman of the Pok Oi Hospital, New Territories. Congratulations, Peter!

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our last luncheon meeting on April 18, 1962, representing 87.50 per cent of our total membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	1
Excused	2
On Leave	2
	—
	33

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Tang Tung Sun	Keelung
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Cal.
Rtn. K. T. Kwo	Taipei
Rtn. L. Hain	Cooma, Australia
Rtn. W. N. Woolley	Hongkong
Rtn. F. T. Tsu	Taipei

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
S. K. Tong	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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 44

May 1, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

NEW ZEALAND

THROUGH the courtesy of Pan American Airways, we have had a film show under the title of "New Zealand" during our last weekly meeting. It showed us the picturesque scenery of the Country, the way of its people live, ranging from the aborigines to the civilised residents. The traffic network covers every part of the city. Farming and cattle keeping are very popular and prosperous. Numerous modern constructions and buildings form the centre of the City while ancient style of structures are still in existence. The film is in technicolor which is of high educational value.

OUR LAST MEETING

It was for the first time that our President Patrick Cha was absent from the meeting and Vice President K. S. Chang was in the chair conducting the meeting. He disclosed that President Pat has been ill, suffering from Asian Flu.

p.p. Wilson Wang celebrated his birthday, with all members singing the Birthday Carol. A hundred dollars note was generously donated by the celebrant to the red box.

Hundred dollars bills were popularly used during the last meeting. Visiting Rotarian, John K. H. Kam from the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West, generously donated \$100 to the Community Service Fund when our Segt-at-Arms congratulated him for his new appointment as Vice-Chairman of the Pok Oi Hospital.

Another visiting rotarian, Cham Siu Luen also from our sister club, Island West, followed his fellow member's generosity to contribute a handsome donation to the Community Chest with reason that he has recently been elected as Principal Committee Member of the Po Leung Kuk. Congratulation to you, Rtn. Cham!

Next Meeting—Wednesday, 2nd May, 1962
Speakers —Mr. W. J. MacDonald
President of the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association)
Programme —"Amateur Boxing"

One more Hundred Dollars note was offered by our own member, Rtn. S. W. Zao who silently handed the big note to our Segt-at-Arms for the happy occasion of his daughter, Shirely, getting marry on the 28th April, 1962 at the Chapelle du Palais Episcopal, Sion Switzerland. The Segt-at-Arms reminded members to join the party given by Rtn. & Rotaryanne S. W. Zao at the Miramar Hotel, Kowloon on the 28th April, 1962.

Red Box earning for the last week increased considerably with all those big donations and with another \$3 from each member present according to the Roulette Wheel. the Acting Hon. Treasurer was smilingly counting the income.

Vice-President Elect, H. Y. Koh thanked the technicians from the Pan American Airways for projecting the wonderful film for us.

President-Elect, K. S. Chang adjourned the meeting by proposing a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Nagoya South, Japan.

R. I. PRESIDENT'S REPRESENTATIVE LEFT FOR TOKYO

The most successful district conference of District 345 held at Hongkong this year ended with the final speech by R. I. President Joe Abey's personal Representative, Rtn. Shogo Yanase from the Rotary Club of Yokohama, Japan. Rtn. Shogo enjoyed fully the fellowship and also hospitality of local rotarians. Before he left for his home, he was nicely entertained by District Governor, Kenneth P. F. Fung at his mansion in Repulse Bay. Rtn. Shogo was seen off at the Kai Tak Airport by District Governor Kenneth, President M. K. Lam of the Island West Club, p.p. Dick Sardiek of the Kowloon Club and many other rotarians and friends.



Picture taken prior to Rtn. Shogo's departure

DISTRIBUTION OF C.A.R.E. PARCEL

Immediately after the weekly meeting, a number of our own members, headed by President-Elect K. S. Chang, went down to the Shaukiwan Kaifong Social Welfare Association to distribute some 500 CARE parcels to the needy families of the Shaukiwan District, mostly were fishermen of that area.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tokyo 23. April, 1962

Dear Rtn. Peter.

It was my grand opportunity to have attended the District Conference in the country outside my own and had very good experience.

Not only the above, but also, I have acquainted with many people who will become my good friends in my future life. One of those is you, Peter. I am so proud of having found such fine Rotarian in you and although I had no enough time to talk with you, I was very impressed by meeting you as one of the co-worker of my most loving Company of Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

I must express my hearty thanks for your kind and thoughtful treatment extended to me during my stay in your City and I am also very pleased to have had a chance of meeting your family.

Thanking you again for your hospitality.

Yours in Rotary
R.I. PRESIDENT'S
REPRESENTATIVE
Sgnd. Shogo Yanase

306, Kakinokizaka
Meguro-ku, Tokyo,
Japan

Rtn. Emperor had kindly arranged beforehand with the Social Welfare Association to see that the Food Parcels are suitably distributed. Mr. John L. Rhodes, Chief of the Co-operative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc. was among the members at the distribution.

Below is a photo showing President-Elect K. S. Chang presenting a CARE parcel containing Rice and beans to one of the aged



women.
Franklin
Cheung I

ATTEN

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Joe Bao
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K. L. Ko
Franklin
Raymond
Bob Lin
William
Dragon I
Bill Nich
John Pat
Anson S
Alex Sha
Leslie S

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By Rtn. H. Y. Koh

women. Looking on were Rtns. Robert Ling, Franklin Koo, Peter Hall, Wilson Wang and Cheung Kam Tim.

**ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR "MARCH"
1962**

Name	Home Club	Incl. Ma-Up	Total
Joe Bao	100%		100%
Patrick Cha	100%	125%	125%
Henry Chang	75%	100%	100%
K. S. Chang	50%	100%	100%
Paul Cheng	75%	75%	75%
Harry Durrant	75%	75%	75%
Y. C. Fogg	100%		100%
K. C. Goh	100%		100%
Peter Hall	100%		100%
Frederick	50%	100%	100%
H. Y. Koh	75%	100%	125%
K. L. Ko	100%		100%
Franklin Koo	100%		100%
Raymond Lee	100%		100%
Bob Ling	100%		100%
William Ling	100%		100%
Dragon Nie	100%		100%
Bill Nichol	75%		75%
John Parker	100%		100%
Anson Shah	75%		75%
Alex Shang	—		—
Leslie Sung	100%		100%

Edwin Tao	100%		125%
Jimmy Wu	100%		100%
Wilson Wang	100%		100%
Omar Yang	—		—
Norman Young	100%		100%
John Yuen	25%	75%	75%
S. L. Yuen	75%		75%
S. W. Zao	75%		105%
Frank Goldberg	100%		100%

2525 2825

Mar. 81.45% Mar. 91.13%
Feb. 78.23% Feb. 84.68%

100 Percenter (Home Club) -

Joe Bao,
Patrick Cha,
Y. C. Fogg,
K. C. Goh,
Peter Hall,
K. L. Ko,
Franklin Koo,
Raymond Lee,
Bob Ling,
William Ling,
Dragon Nie,
John Parker,

With the Compliments of

RTN. JOHN PARKER

HONGKONG

Leslie Sung,
 Edwin Tao,
 Jimmy Wu,
 Wilson Wang,
 Norman Young,
 Frank Goldberg.

100 Percent (Including Make-Up)

Henry Chang,
 K. S. Chang,
 Frederick Koh,
 H. Y. Koh,
 S. W. Zao

Members On Leave

Alex Shang &
 Omar Yang.

N.B. Members are requested to send in their claims to the Attendance Chairman, Raymond Lee in case there is any discrepancy in the above record.

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR "MARCH" 1962

Average Home Club Attendance . . . 81.45 % (Feb. 78.23%)

Average Club Attendance . . . 91.13% (Feb. 84.68%)

Members' Home Club Attendance for "March" 1962

	1st Week	2nd Week	3rd Week	4th Week
Present . . .	23	24	26	26
Absent . . .	2	3	2	2
Excused . . .	1	2	1	1
On Leave . . .	3	2	2	2
	31	31	31	31
Percentage Average . . .	74.20	77.42	83.87	83.87
	79.84%			

BOARD MEETING

A Preliminary Board Meeting be held on Thursday, May 3rd, 1962 commencing at 6.00 p.m. in Sunning House. Members of the Incoming Board of Directors are requested to attend.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-Six members attended our last regular luncheon meeting on 25th April, 1962, representing 83.87% of our total membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	1
On Leave	2
Excused	3
	—
	32
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. John K. H. Kam	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Kazuo Itoh	Nagoya South, Japan
Rtn. Ken Barnett	Hongkong Club
Rtn. Norman Woolley	Hongkong Club
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon
Rtn. Henry To	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Robert Li	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Cham Siu Luen	Hongkong Island West

Guests

Name	Introduced By
Mr. L. Saunders	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. R. E. Meyer	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Dr. T. M. Liu	Rtn. 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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 46

May 15, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

A CHINESE UNIVERSITY IN HONGKONG

IT was just by coincidence that our last week programme seemed to be matching with the recent news in the local newspaper regarding a Chinese University to be established in Hongkong. This should go to the good arrangement of our Programme Chairman, H. Y. Koh who had arranged with Dr. Leslie Kilborn, Vice President of Chung Chi College to give us a talk about Chinese University in the Colony. Dr. Kilborn has been in education profession for over 31 years in West China University, Szechuen, China, possessing several degrees, such as M.D., P.H.D., etc. He is not only a professor but also an ex-rotarian of the Rotary Club of Singtao, West China. Below is an extract of the speech of Dr. Kilborn:

"The University of Hong Kong, established fifty years ago, closely follows the pattern of British universities in organization, language of instruction and curriculum. It was the crown of the Anglo-Chinese secondary school system of Hong Kong.

However, as you know, Hong Kong has had a dual system of secondary schools, with many of the local schools doing their teach-

ing in Chinese. Until the advent of the communist regime in China this caused no serious difficulties since those who completed secondary schooling in Chinese schools usually attended universities in China if they wished to continue formal education. But after the coming of the communists and their take-over of all schools and universities on the Chinese mainland, and their complete reorganization on a communist pattern, relatively few of Hong Kong's secondary school graduates wished to proceed into China. This meant that they had little opportunity for obtaining university education. Their knowledge of English was usually inadequate for admission to the University of Hong Kong, and also relatively few of them wished

to go to Taiwan.

To discover the extent of Hong Kong's debt to the universities of China, I consulted a well-known directory and listed the sources of the first degrees of the Chinese who were considered by the editors as sufficiently prominent to be listed there. I found that about 77 per cent of the Chinese leadership in Hong Kong, in so far as it is provided by university graduates, received its university education outside of the

Next Meeting —Wednesday, 16th May, 1962

Speaker: —Dr. T. Taylor
(Industrial Health Officer,
Labour Dept.)

Subject: —"Sickness, Absenteeism in
Industry"

Colony. Universities on the Chinese Mainland accounted for about 55 per cent of the total, with the balance coming from overseas universities. The University of Hong Kong accounted for about 23 per cent.

The source for more than one half of the university educated Chinese leadership of Hong Kong has now dried up. It was inevitable that efforts should have been made to assure that Hong Kong itself would try to fill the gap created by the almost complete cessation of the flow of university trained men and women from the Chinese Mainland. Until about three years ago, however, this important work was left entirely to private initiative, with certain unfortunate results, such as duplication of effort and inadequate financial support which made it necessary for many of the newly established colleges to seek unduly large numbers of students in order to have their fees available for paying staff salaries and other running expenses, and therefore to emphasize quantity rather than quality. The absence of official recognition made it impossible to control standards, and also resulted in an increased migration of Hong Kong students to other countries for their higher education. Many of these fail to return, and who can blame them when Hong Kong itself had done so little to provide them with opportunities for educational advancement?

As most of you are aware, the majority of the post-war, so-called post-secondary colleges in Hong Kong were established by small groups of scholars whose urgent business was the solution of their own problems of livelihood. But one or two came into being with a different motive, — the provision of facilities for higher education for that large number of students who were completing their secondary school education in the Chinese schools of Hong Kong or were refugees from the communist regime on the Mainland. Because they lacked a sufficient knowledge of English the doors of the University of Hong Kong were closed to them. But experience in China had shown that most such students could readily acquire an adequate knowledge of English after entry into a university, if this were considered necessary. The first college of this type to be founded in Hong Kong was Chung Chi College, which may be regarded as a direct descendant of the thirteen Christian Universities and Colleges in China, from whom it drew its inspiration and many of its traditions, as well as a large number of its teachers and administrators. Many of those thirteen are still

represented on the staff and Board of Governors of Chung Chi College.

However, as far back as the summer of 1952, Hong Kong had taken official cognizance of the situation by appointing the Keswick Commission, which later that year reported on the Colony's needs for further higher education. One of its recommendations was that the University of Hong Kong should conduct some of its courses in the medium of the Chinese language, especially in Arts, Commerce and Science. However, due to lack of any financial provision these recommendations were not implemented. The Jennings-Logan Report of 1953, on other grounds, supported the University's decision to confine its teaching to courses in English.

In the meantime the new Colleges had been increasing in number and in size as well as in the quality of their work. Early in 1957 three of these Colleges cooperated to form a Chinese Colleges Joint Council whose main objects were the improvement of the standards of higher education in Hong Kong, the development of a common policy and to represent the Colleges in any joint negotiations with Government. In 1958 this Joint Council presented Government with a memorandum asking for recognition in various ways, including the right to grant degrees.

In 1959 Government responded by appointing a working party, representing the three Colleges, the Joint Council and the Education Department. This working party approved of a draft Post-Secondary Colleges Ordinance, whose acceptance by Government would provide for official recognition of the post-secondary colleges and would open the door to the formation of a "Chinese University" on a federal basis. Mr. J. F. Fulton, Principal of the University College of Sussex, was also appointed in 1959 to visit Hong Kong to advise the post-secondary colleges on their future development. Mr. Fulton's report, issued in March 1960, looked toward the establishment of a federal type of university, in which the various colleges would retain a considerable degree of autonomy in that they would probably be responsible for teaching and research, while the central university authority would have as its chief duties the awarding of degrees, the safeguarding of standards through the conducting of examinations, approving of senior staff appointments, and general coordination of the work of the various colleges.

The Report was published by the Hong Kong Government, which promised that as

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soon as even one college had reached the necessary standards, as determined by a Commission to come out from the U.K., the necessary legislation would be set up for the establishment of a "Chinese University" in Hong Kong.

Already the Government had begun aiding the three Colleges represented in the Joint Council, by making grants toward both current expenses and capital costs, and we are now in the third academic year of such financial aid. This was followed by visits to the universities of the U.K. by the presidents and the registrars of the three Grant Colleges, by the visit to Hong Kong of three advisers on curriculum and then one on libraries, in which the British Council assumed a large share of the costs. Also, more recently the British Council has made generous donations of books and periodicals to the libraries of the three Colleges.

Last year a further step was made by the official appointment of a Chinese University Preparatory Committee, under the Chairmanship of the Hon. C. Y. Kwan. The Government has also approved in principle the recommendation of this Committee that a site of some 200 to 300 acres of Crown land be set aside in the Shatin Valley for the new university and two of its Colleges, thus bringing the University Headquarters and all three of its Colleges into the same general location. Chung Chi College would remain on its present site about 7 miles from the other two Colleges and the University Headquarters.

Other, and less spectacular, developments have also taken place in which the Chinese Colleges Joint Council has taken an important part. The passing of a Joint Entrance Examination is now required for admission to any of the grant Colleges, and a joint diploma examination is held for the graduates of the three Colleges and a Joint Diploma is issued to the successful candidates. This Board also controls the appoint-

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

The District Assembly will be held on Sunday, 27th May, 1962 at the American Club, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong at 2.30 p.m. After the meeting, District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung will play host for cocktail and supper.

ment of external examiners for this examination. The Joint Diplomas really are a foreshadowing of the degrees to be granted by the new university when it comes into being.

We are now awaiting the final step in preparation for the new university — the arrival of a Commission of five which will report on the three grant Colleges and if any are found to have adequate standards, will assist in drawing up the constitution of the new university.

In conclusion I would like to point out that few universities have been so guarded in their foundations as has the new Chinese University in Hong Kong. It is true that in many places University Colleges have been established which underwent periods of tutelage, usually to the University of London, before they were able to award their own degrees. But their students were eligible for the London external degrees upon the successful completion of their courses of study. In some cases no such period of tutelage was required, — as witness the University of Hong Kong which was estab-

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lished in 1911 and awarded its first degree only 3 years later. Presumably the reason for insisting on a period of tutelage, inspection and guidance for the Chinese post-secondary Colleges in Hong Kong is the general suspicion that university education conducted in the medium of Chinese cannot be up to British standards. This suspicion is, of course, only present in the minds of those who do not speak, read or write Chinese and who have no first hand experience of work in a Chinese university.

OUR LAST MEETING

Birthday Celebrants

Vice-President Elect H. Y. Koh celebrated his birthday last week at our meeting and meantime donated HK\$50.00 on this happy occasion to the Red Box. Thank you, H. Y. and wish you many happy returns!

Ex Chartered Member visited our Club

Rtn. Tom Freeman who visited our Club last week was one of the chartered members of our club and we were happy to meet him here again. Rtn. Tom is now in Naha, Okinawa and had joined the Rotary Club of Naha.

Contribution

Rtn. H. Y. was given the honour to spin the Roulette Wheel. \$4.00 was extracted from each member present.

Vote of Thanks

It was most appropriate to have Rtn. Y. C. Fogg to thank the speaker because he is in the same profession as those of the speaker. He gave a few remarks on the

subject and lastly asked members to join him in expressing our thanks to Dr. Kilborn.

Toast Club

President Pat adjourned the meeting by proposing a toast to Rotary International coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Naha, Okinawa.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our last regular luncheon meeting on Wednesday, 9th May, 1962, representing 75% of the total membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	1
On Leave	7
	—
	32
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. G.N. Wong	Stockton, Calif. U.S.A.
Rtn. Tom Freeman	Naha, Okinawa
Rtn. Kaan Se Leuk	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Charles Chang	Seoul, Korea
Rtn. Bill Webster	Port Morseby
Rtn. Seaward Woo	Hongkong Club

Guests

Name	Introduced By
Mr. Andrew Rankin	Rtn. Harry Durrant



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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 47

May 22, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

SICKNESS ABSENTEEISM

LAST Wednesday we were once again fortunate in having an expert speak to us on a problem of considerable concern to a great many people in this Colony: "Sickness absenteeism in industry."

Dr. Thomas Taylor, Industrial Health Officer, Labour Department, not only has excellent qualifications -- M.B.B.S. (Lond.), L.R.C.P. (Lond.), M.R.C.S. (Eng.), D.P.H. (Lond.), D.I.H. (Eng.) -- but has spent eight years here, making Hongkong his "second home."

Dr. Taylor said: "Absence from work, particularly in industry, accounts for a staggering loss in terms of man-days, lost sales, overtime costs, re-deployment costs and extra labour costs. For example, in the United Kingdom it is estimated that about 300 million man-days are lost per year to industry due to sickness and industrial disputes, but the latter only accounts for 3½ million of the total.

"To take a specific example, during the year 1953-54 in the United Kingdom, 281½ million man-days were lost from work because of sickness and industrial disease.

Industrial disease only accounted for 1½ million days of this total. In the same year, 18 million days were lost due to industrial accidents, and 3¾ million days lost due to industrial disputes. Thus of a total of 303¼ million man-days lost during this period, about 92% of absence was due to sickness. In other words, in the United Kingdom about 5% of the labour force is absent from work because of sickness on every working day. There can be little

doubt that the cost to the individual firm and the country as a whole must be substantial.

In industrialised countries, it is a common experience to find that absence from work due to sickness is by far the major factor in consideration

of absence from work from all causes. In the vast, highly industrialised country of the United States of America, comparable annual losses due to absence in terms of man-days are measured in billions rather than millions.

"Has Hongkong, in proportion to the size of its labour force, a similar experience of absence from work as the United Kingdom and other countries? Well, starting at the

Next Meeting —Wednesday, May 23, 1962
Speaker: —Mr. A. R. de Lange
(Holland China Trading Co., Ltd.)
Subject: —"Unique Banking"

lower end of the scale of factors concerned, we have very reasonably accurate annual figures of man-days lost due to industrial disputes. We also have figures of man-days lost due to occupational injuries, calculated from records of Workmen's Compensation cases. Unfortunately, as far as the major factor of sickness absence is concerned, we have no truly accurate estimate, since no centralised machinery exists for the large-scale collection and analysis of sickness absence data, and accurate recording of sickness absence in local industry is in its infancy.

"We can, however, make a reasonably accurate statistical estimate of the figure from the results of two pilot surveys of sickness absence carried out by the Labour Department in 1960-61. From figures obtained from these surveys, it is possible to calculate certain indices, or rates, of sickness absence. One of these is known as the Average Annual Duration, which is the average number of calendar days of sickness absence per employee in a calendar year. This index is obtained by dividing the number of days of sickness absence experienced in a year in a firm by the average number employed during the same year. By multiplying the Average Annual Duration by the average number employed during the year, the sickness absence experience, in terms of man-days lost by that firm for a one year period, is obtained. If the sickness absence experience is calculated in this way for a sufficiently representative sample of firms — in our surveys, all were industrial undertakings — then by simple proportion, the sickness absence experience of the whole labour force can be estimated.

85 PER CENT

"In our surveys, the sample was not perhaps as representative as one could wish. Nevertheless, rough cross-checks by other methods of calculation give support to an estimated sickness absence experience relating to the local labour force in 1960-61 of no less than 1,213,000 man-days lost. During the same period, 29,000 man-days were lost due to industrial disputes, and approximately 180,000 man-days were lost due to occupational injuries. Thus of an estimated total loss to local industry of 1,422,000 man-days during the year 1960-61, no less than 85 per cent was due to sickness. This then, answers the question. In proportion, local industry was a similar experience of absence from work as industrial communities elsewhere.

"Another index of sickness absence which affords an interesting comparison is known as the Prevalence Rate, which may

be defined as the number of employees absent due to sickness at a given point in time in relation to the number of employees at risk at that time. Prevalence rates are often calculated for a specific day, and of course can vary considerably from one day to another, being influenced by factors such as the season of the year, epidemics of disease and so on. However, we have already stated that the prevalence rate in the United Kingdom is on average about 5% per day, and in Hongkong it is estimated to be between 1½ and 3 per cent, which is as close an estimate as we can make at present. There may be various reasons for the difference between the United Kingdom and Hongkong rates; it may indicate that the labour force in Hongkong is, on average, healthier than its United Kingdom counterpart; it may indicate that more workers in Hongkong continue to work when they are sick; it may indicate differences in the methods of recording sickness absence.

MARKED TREND

"At this point it is pertinent to mention that in industrialised countries generally there has been a marked trend towards increase in sickness absenteeism in industry, despite — or perhaps on account of? — the great advances in preventive and curative medicine over the past two decades. Whether this trend will manifest itself in Hongkong remains to be seen.

It must be noted, however, that a trend towards increase in sickness absenteeism does not necessarily reflect badly on the state of health of the labour force. The introduction of sick pay schemes permits those workers in genuine need to take longer spells of sickness absence in order to effect complete recovery of health before their return to work. This may result in an increase in overall sickness absenteeism, although the Annual Inception Rate, which I shall mention later, may be reduced. The long-term effect will be a healthier and consequently more efficient labour force, with a correspondingly higher morale.

"No conclusive evidence exists on the question of whether the introduction of sick pay schemes leads to an increase in sickness absenteeism or not. In a survey carried out by the Industrial Welfare Society in England, of 114 firms which had introduced sick pay schemes, 87 said that there had been no increase in sickness absenteeism, and 27 said that it had increased. Two other studies carried out in England showed that the introduction of sick pay schemes led to an increase in sickness absenteeism. Despite

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the inconclusive evidence on this point, in the published results of a survey on absence from work the British Institute of Management comes down firmly in favour of sick pay schemes, and elaborates by suggesting that money spent on sick pay schemes may be considered to be constructive costs in consideration of the overall cost of absence from work. The British Institute of Management thinks that such schemes may be regarded as a long term investment in a healthy labour force. In view of the recent introduction in Hongkong of the Industrial Employment (Holidays with Pay and Sickness Allowance) Ordinance, 1961, the opinion of this professional body of experts is worthy of serious consideration.

"Without doubt, problems raised by sickness absenteeism in industry are of great concern to all involved, at all levels. To meet these problems, with so many questions as yet unanswered, there is general and universal agreement by experts that much more research is required . . . In order to make valid comparisons both within and between firms and industries, it is most important that the methods of recording sickness absence are standardised as far as possible. This need has been recognised by a Committee on Health Statistics of the World Health Organisation, which in 1959 recommended the adoption of four basic indices of measurement of sickness absenteeism so that valid comparisons can be made on an international scale. Two of these indices I have mentioned, namely, the Average Annual Duration and the Prevalence Rate. The other two are the Annual Inception Rate, which is the average number of spells of sickness absence commencing in a year per employee, and the Average Length of Spell, which is the average number of days of sickness absence in a year for each spell of sickness absence commencing in that year.

"One organisation in England, the London Transport Executive, deserves

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

All members are reminded that the District Assembly will be held on Sunday, May 27, 1962 at the American Club, Hongkong Bank building, at 2.30 p.m.

After the meeting, District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung will be host at cocktails and supper.

special mention for its valuable contributions to the methods of compilation and the practical applications of sickness absence statistics. The results of the work of the London Transport Executive in this field have been published in book form, and I can do no better than to suggest that any firm wishing to keep its own records of sickness absence should pay heed to the recommendations contained therein. They are, briefly, as follows.

"The minimum data required for valid analysis of sickness absence records is that records should be kept separately for each calendar year of each main occupational group and of men, unmarried women and married women. For each sub-group it is necessary to record the average numbers employed, sub-divided into five-year age-groups, say 15-19 years, 20-24 years, 25-29 years and so on up to 64 years. The total number of spells of sickness absence is required, and the total number of days of sickness absence experienced in the year. It is recommended that spells of sickness absence should be recorded as the number of calendar days lost, sub-divided according to length of spell into

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(a) spells of one, two and three days duration

(b) spells of four days duration or more.

"The best method of recording is the card; whether it should be a punch card or ordinary card depends on the choice of management. There is no doubt that for larger firms a punch card system is preferable. Two card-files are recommended, one for spells of absence on a card per spell-of-absence basis, and one for employees on a card per employee basis. The principle use of the latter is to be able to obtain ready information about numbers employed, analysed according to sex, age, and other basic particulars. Such details can be transferred to the spells-of-absence cards as and when required. Administrative details will of course vary from firm to firm, but provided that procedural detail is carefully worked out beforehand, the compilation of sickness absence statistics can be carried out with little extra expense or effort." the speaker concluded.

The Speaker was thanked by Past President Jimmy Wu.

OUR LAST MEETING

Attendance

President Pat quoted the latest District report on attendance, which showed us as being 11th out of 23 clubs (the 24th had not sent in its figures) for March.

President's Night

Rtn. John Parker asked all members to keep Friday, June 29 free for our final fellowship gathering of the Rotary year.

Regards from Bill

President Pat mentioned that he had received a postcard from Rtn. Bill Nichol sending all members Bill's best regards.

Banners

President Pat acknowledged receipt of banners from the Rotary Clubs of Lowell, Massachusetts; Denver, Colorado, and Bendigo, Australia.

An exchange of banners also took place with Rtn. Oscar Diaz-Raphael of Guatemala City.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our regular luncheon meeting on Wednesday, May 16, 1962, representing 75 per cent of our total membership as follows:

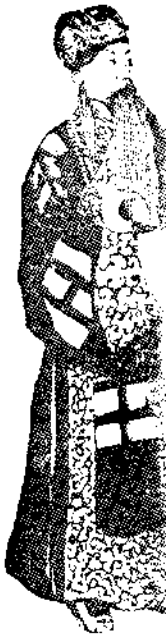
Present	24
Excused	2
On Leave	5
Absent	1
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Oscar Diaz-Raphael	Guatemala City
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif.
Rtn. S. Y. Lam	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced By
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. A. R. de Lange	Rtn. Frank Goldberg



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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 48

May 29, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sun
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

BLOOD BANK

WHEN the audience was expecting to hear a talk about unique banking which is really a daily connection with businessmen of all concerns, from Mr. A. R. de Lange of Holland-China Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong, it turned out to be a more interesting subject than expected — Blood Bank.

Mr. A. R. de Lange is a chemical engineer and well versed in economy and besides his business career, he is interested in blood donation. He started his talk in the way of real banking system which we are having everyday, such as deposit to the bank and how and when to draw it out, the balance and etc. etc. He said that he is not speaking on behalf of any organization nor the Red Cross Association, but it is merely his hobby in this topic.

Due to superstitious and ignorance, some people refused to become a blood donor. He explained that fresh blood will recover within twenty-four hours after depositing your blood to the Bank and there is no fear of any ill reaction. At any rate, new blood is to take place every three months whether it is given away or not. He also remarked

that the Chinese people very seldom become a blood donor, judging on the release of figures of last year that in Geneva, 20,000 Pints of blood were donated from the people where its population is around 300,000 while in Hongkong, only 8000 pints among the population of over three millions. He further explained that it is very simple to become a blood donor. Just telephone to the British Red Cross Association giving your name and address for arrangement of an examination. At a later time, you will be called for operation. After transferring your blood to the Bank, you will be offered a cup of coffee or a bottle of beer. You will feel fresh again after 24 hours. Blood donation is a democratic form of charity, he added.

Past President Edwin Tao thanked the speaker in the usual Rotary manner.

ADHERENCE TO RULES IS ESSENTIAL

A procedure of long standing adopted by the convention of Rotary International reads as follows:

A member club desiring to request the cooperation of other Rotary clubs, in connection with any matter whatso-

Next Meeting —Wednesday, May 30th, 1962

Speaker: —Dr. Walter Svoboda
(Austrian Trade Commissioner & Acting Consul General)

Subject: —Neutral Austria & the Common Market

ever, shall first submit its purpose and plans to the respective district governor or governors and secure his or their approval.

No member club shall solicit financial aid from any other Rotary club or from individual Rotarians unless and until it first secures an authorization from the board of directors of R.I.

This procedure is still in force and effect.

Not infrequently in its concern for a local problem or its enthusiasm for a club project, a club may overlook these rules laid down by convention in undertaking to request cooperation or to solicit financial aid from other clubs. Rotary clubs everywhere are seeking and finding ways to assist in meeting needs existing in their localities. To be successful, they must concentrate their efforts and resources on these activities and cannot be expected to participate to any great extent in activities of other clubs.

Adherence to the quoted rules will avoid unnecessary embarrassment and disappointment.

OUR LAST MEETING

Welcome Home

Past President Wilson Wang who recently made a trip to Australia with his family returned Hongkong last week. Welcome back to Hongkong, p.p. Wilson!

Bon Voyage

President Pat is leaving for the South East Asia countries on a business trip to attend the Conference meetings of his Company. While Past Vice-President will soon be taking off for the Los Angeles Conference as an official delegate of our Club. We all extended to them our best wishes and happy landing.

Foundation Fellow M.D. Massart

Among us in our last meeting was a foundation fellow from District 170 Bordeaux, France. His name is M. Daniel Massart. He is quite a genius in language, speaking several languages — English, French, German, Spanish and Japanese. He is now staying in the house of President M. K. Lam, and will soon return to Paris in a few weeks time. He expressed that he is much grateful to Rotary International and

all rotarians through such hospitality, he is able to be in Hongkong and other parts of the world. He is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Commenges, France.

District Candidate for Foundation Fellows

P. P. Jimmy Wu announced in the meeting that he is in possession of the Forms for selection of district candidate for 1963-64 Rotary Foundation Fellowship which was given to him by our District Governor Kenneth Fung. Anyone who may have a candidate in mind is requested to contact him for the necessary arrangement.

Toast Club

President Pat adjourned the meeting by proposing a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Commenges, France.

ROTARIANS ATTENDING R. I. CONVENTION

Seventeen Rotarians from Clubs in Taiwan will be attending the Los Angeles R. I. Convention this year. Among the group of District 345, Past President "Tiger" Lim Hoy Lan, who has been appointed Representative of District 345 on the Council of Legislation, and Past President Dick Sadick, who has accepted the invitation to serve as an assistant Sergeant-at-Arms at the Convention, will also leave for the Los Angeles Convention. They are both members of the Kowloon Club.

ROTARY CONVENTION OFFICE

The Rotary International Convention office had already opened in Los Angeles on March, 1962. Any correspondence should be addressed as follows:

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OFFICE,

Stailer Centre Office Building,
900 Wilshire Boulevard,
Los Angeles 17, California, U.S.A.
Telephone: (Area Code 213) 620-0400
Cable: INTEROTARY LOS ANGELES

This office will serve as headquarters for the Rotary International Convention Committee, the Host Club Executive Committee and auxiliary committees, and the convention manager of Rotary International.

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**VOTING DELEGATE APPOINTED TO
53RD ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
CONVENTION**

Rtn. Y. C. Fogg, Chairman of the Classification Committee and Past Vice-President of our Club, is appointed by the Board as our Club Voting Delegate to the 53rd Rotary International Annual Convention at Los Angeles, U.S.A. on 2nd June 1962.

Rtn. Y. C. will leave for Honolulu on the 27th of this month with his Rotaryanne, Mildred, by P.A.A. at 5.45 p.m. and stay in San Francisco for three days to meet his sixth son, Ka Chung, who is a Junior of the University of California, Berkeley, before they proceed to Los Angeles.

After the Convention, they will visit Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Denver, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park, Seattle, Vancouver, Tokyo.

During his journey, he will go to see the Chicago Trade Fair and the Seattle World Fair and to attend the Rotary Clubs of some of the cities he is passing by and to visit some of the famous universities. He will meet his four children and some of his graduate students who work or study in U.S.A. and Canada. The couple will return here via Tokyo on August, 18, 1962.

MEMBERSHIP PRESCRIPTION

If the Club's membership is not increasing or even maintained but, on the contrary, is decreasing, then it is time to ponder on the causes for the loss in membership.

Rotary wants and needs men who will follow through after the initial prestige, fellowship, status and recognition have passed — men who will seek opportunities to serve and grow in Rotary knowledge and information. Some members fail to follow through, for three reasons:

1. They fail to count the cost of Rotary — as there is cost — in time, in ability, in service, as well as in money.
2. They have not learned the lesson of self-discipline. To-morrow is their day, but somehow to-morrow never seems to come.
3. They have lost sight of Rotary Ideals, objectives, purposes and goals.

As mentioned by District Governor Kenneth Fung "To be a Good Rotarian one must enjoy Rotary". To different persons it can mean pleasure, the warmth of fellowship, the satisfaction of service and many other things.

**MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE RECORDS
DISTRICT 345, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1962**

From the following statistic, our club was listed the 11th place out of the 23 clubs in District 345 during the month of March, 1962. It is glad to note that for the month of April, 1962, our attendance percentage went up to the 7th place scoring 84.93% which was the highest mark among the clubs in Hongkong. Members are requested to keep up their 100% attendance in order to win a Rotary Tie from President Pat at the end of the Rotary year.

CLUB	No. of Members	%
Changhua	25	80.80
Chiayi	21	84%
Fengshan	20	76.87
Fengyuan	25	96%
Hongkong	123	80.60
Hongkong East	31	84.62
Hongkong West	47	79.05
Hsinchu	29	70.70
Hualien	20	89.47
Ilan	19	90.52
Kaohsiung	39	69.69
Kaohsiung East	24	90.50

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Keelung		
Kowloon	74	75.60
Macau	22	73%
Pingtung	21	75%
Taichung	28	76.42
Tainan	43	93.02
Taipei	90	86.52
Taipei North	35	90.91
Taipei Northwest	45	98.89
Taipei West	72	95%
Kowloon West	30	87%
Taoyuan	30	80%

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL 1962.

	Home Club	Incl. Ma-Up	Total
1. Bao, J. C.	100.00		100.00
2. Cha, Patrick	75.00	100.00	130.00
3. Chang, Henry	75.00	100.00	100.00
4. Chang, K. S.	100.00		125.00
5. Cheng, Paul	50.00		50.00
6. Durrant, Harry	75.00		75.00
7. Fogg, Y. C.	100.00		100.00
8. Goh, K. C.	100.00		100.00
9. Goldberg, Frank	100.00		125.00
10. Hall, Peter	100.00		125.00
11. Ko, K. L.	100.00		100.00
12. Koh, Frederick	100.00		100.00
13. Koh, H. Y.	100.00		100.00
14. Koo, Franklin	100.00		100.00
15. Lee, Raymond	100.00		100.00
16. Ling, Robert	100.00		100.00
17. Ling, William	100.00		100.00
18. Nichol, Bill	50.00		50.00
19. Nie, Dragon	50.00		50.00
20. Parker, John	100.00		100.00
21. Shah, Anson	75.00		75.00
22. Shang, Alex	0.00		0.00
23. Sung, Leslie	100.00		100.00
24. Tao, Edwin	100.00		100.00
25. Wang, Wilson	100.00		100.00
26. Wu, Jimmy	75.00		75.00
27. Young, Norman	75.00	100.00	100.00
28. Yuen, John	75.00	100.00	125.00
29. Yuen S. L.	50.00		50.00
30. Zao, S. W.	100.00		100.00
31. Cheung, Emperor	100.00		100.00
32. Napier, Frederic S.	100.00		100.00
	2725.00		2925.00
	(85.16%)		(91.40%)

100% Home Club: Rtns. Bao, J.C.; Chang, K.S.; Fogg, Y. C.; Goh, K. C.; Glodberg, Frank; Hall, Peter; Ko, K. L.; Koh, Fred.; Koh, H. Y.; Koo,

Franklin; Lee, Raymon; Ling, Robert; Ling, William; Parker, John; Sung, Leslie; Tao, Edwin; Wang, Wilson; Zao, S. W.; Cheung, Emperor; Napier, Fred. (Total 20 members).
100% Incl. Ma-Up: Rtns. Cha, Patrick; Chang, Henry; Young, Norman; Yuen, John. (Total 4 members).

Below 60%: Rtn. Cheng, Paul; Nie, Dragon; Yuen, S. L. (Total 3 members).

On Leave: Rtns. Nichol, Bill; Shang, Alex. (Total 2 members).

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL 1962.

Average Home Club Attendance . 85.16%
(March 81.45%)

Average Club Attendance . 91.40%
(March 91.13%)

MEMBERS' HOME CLUB ATTENDANCE FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL 1962.

	1st Week (4-4-1962)	2nd Week (11-4-1962)	3rd Week (18-4-1962)	4th Week (25-4-1962)
Present	25	27	28	29
Absent	2	2	1	1
Excused	2	0	1	0
On Leave	2	4	2	2
	32	33	32	32
	80.64%	81.80%	87.50%	90.60%
Average			85.14%	

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-Eight members attended our regular luncheon meeting on Wednesday, 23 May, 1962, representing 87.50% of our total membership as follows:

Present	28
On Leave	4
	32

VISITING ROTARIAN

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao.

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Robert: Ling,
Leslie: Tao,
W. Cheung,
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Thang, Henry;
Total 4 mem-

Dragon: Yuen,

Alex.; (Total

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85.16%
ch 81.45%)

91.40%
ch 91.13%)

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Week 4th Week
(25-4-1962)

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90.60%

ended our
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32



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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 49

June 5, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Erwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

NEUTRAL AUSTRIA AND THE COMMON MARKET

At a time when the Common Market is in everybody's mind, the talk given to members at our last regular luncheon meeting was of great topical interest: "Neutral Austria and the Common Market."

The speaker was Dr. Walter Svoboda, Austrian Trade Commissioner and Acting Austrian Consul-General, who took up his post here about a year ago after serving four years as Commercial Attache to the Austrian Embassy in Tokyo.

Dr. Svoboda began his address by giving us a brief account of the history of Austria as a political entity, from its beginning about 1,000 years ago up to the present day.

After the state treaty of 1955, which restored independence to her, Austria enjoyed freedom and prosperity. However, she soon realised that neutrality brought not only advantages, but also problems. This was made plain when the European Economic Community began to take shape.

"In order to understand these problems," the speaker went on, "one has to consider some basic economic facts. Aus-

tria, being rather rich in natural resources and having inherited the tradition of being the industrial centre of the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy, developed a considerable industry which comprises practically all branches from steel industry, which produces 3 million tons of steel per year to textile industry, with an export of about 100 million US dollars.

There is also a big paper industry in Austria with a production of 750,000 tons of paper and pulp. The heavy machinery industry produces nearly every kind of industrial equipment in the value of US\$300 million per year, not to speak about the many branches of light industry, the production

of precision instruments etc. The total value of Austrian exports stands approximately at US\$1,500 million per year.

"Because of the comparatively big industry and the small domestic market, Austria is forced to export her products under all circumstances in order to maintain her prosperity. And that's where the problems for the future starts. By the formation of economic blocks, Austria, with her neu-

Next Meeting	—Wednesday, June 6, 1962
Speaker:	—Mr. Daniel Massart (Rotary Foundation Fellow sponsored by the Rotary Club of Commenges, France)
Subject:	—French Export

trality. is in the danger of becoming economically isolated and commercially discriminated against.

"Of the total exports of US\$1,500 million one per cent goes to Australia, three per cent to Africa, three per cent to both Americas (without the US), four per cent to the US, 16 per cent to Communist countries, 20 per cent to the countries of the European Free Trade Association, and 47 per cent to the member countries of the European Economic Community.

"It is obvious that, in order to secure the best markets of Austrian products against discrimination, Austria would have to join the European Economic Community. But since Austria would have to stop discriminating against the imports of those countries, there would be also some adverse effects on some branches of the Austrian industry which would have to close down or to adjust themselves to the new circumstances. After long considerations, Austria decided to join the EFTA.

POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS

"Important in that decision where less economical considerations but mainly political ones. Since Austria has been obliged to be neutral, she has to sound out in any major political or economical move the opinion of the big powers, particularly the United States and the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union objected to the idea of Austria being a member of the EEC, since it is not only an economic bloc, but has also political aims. Contrary to that, the EFTA having only economical aims and being composed also of other neutral countries as Switzerland and Sweden, Austria joined the EFTA.

"It was the general belief and hope in Austria that an association with the EFTA countries does not bring such big advantages as an association with the EEC, but on the other hand, the adverse effects on Austrian

industry would not be so harmful. Further it was hoped that in the course of time the EFTA and EEC would one day integrate, giving sufficient time the weak branches of the Austrian industry for adjustment.

"By the decision of Great Britain to join the EEC, that hope of Austria has been disturbed and the development towards the formation of a single West European economic bloc proceeds much faster than anticipated in Austria.

Therefore new ways have to be found. Austria's full membership to the EEC seems to be impossible on political grounds. Therefore one kind of free association was sought giving Austria the economic advantages and making her also to carry some economic difficulties, but without being obliged to adhere to the political aims of the EEC. It is interesting to note that this idea has not only been objected to by the Soviet Union but also by the United States. It seems that the Kennedy administration, being keen to find some way of peaceful coexistence with the East-bloc, wants to avoid to embarrass the Soviets at present time by agreeing to some kind of tie-up of Austria with the EEC.

"There have been several ideas stipulated in Austria in order to find a solution. One of them suggested that Austria should join as a neutral country at the same time the EEC as well as the COMECON, the economic organisation of the East bloc. A careful study of this suggestion has not yet been made and it is hard to guess what reaction the big powers would show to such a suggestion or what the economic effects on the Austrian industry would be.

AUSTRIA NOT ALONE

"In this dilemma Austria — fortunately or unfortunately — is not alone, but in the company of the two other neutral countries in Europe, namely Sweden and Switzerland. The main question for all three countries is,

whether in order to join the EEC made. At that only Sweden a tion in a Both coun try and a to the EE crminated and more now to fa of her tot

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whether common steps should be taken in order to gain the important contacts with the EEC or individual attempts should be made. At present the three countries agree that only common steps should be taken. Sweden and Switzerland are in this situation in a much better position than Austria. Both countries have a less diversified industry and are more specialized, their exports to the EEC countries are therefore less discriminated. Austria with a less specialized and more diversified industry has already now to face a discrimination of 12 per cent of her total exports to the EEC countries.

"What the actual solution in this difficult question will be, nobody knows yet. It is only a matter of fact, that major adjustments on the side of the Austrian industry are necessary. Most of the Austrian enterprises are aware of that and are studying very carefully all the possibilities. An other necessity is to diversify the export markets for Austrian products in oversea countries. Therefore Austria is keen to develop trade with all Asian countries. Among them Hongkong is not of minor importance for Austrian foreign trade, since already now Hongkong buys Austrian goods in the value of US\$2 million. This amount is not unconsiderable for such a small country as Austria is."

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Frank Goldberg, who said that it had been very topical and comprehensive, and that

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Forty-seven Rotarians attended the District Assembly held on Sunday, June 27, 1962 at the American Club under the leadership of District Governor Kenneth P. F. Fung.

Attendance was as follows:

Hongkong	13
Kowloon	12
Island East	6
Island West	5
Kowloon West	9
Macao	2

our high expectations had not been disappointed.

OUR LAST MEETING

Acting Chairman

In the absence of President Pat, who is on a business trip to Southeast Asia, Vice-President K. S. Chang took the chair.

Banners

A banner was received from the Han-yang Rotary Club of Seoul, and another, from the Moss Vale Rotary Club of New South Wales, was presented to us by Rtn. C. R. Charlesworth.

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Tel: 70617

Birthday

All our members joined in wishing Rtn. Fred Kch a Happy Birthday.

Rotarian Quarterly

P. P. Henry Chang made an appeal to our members to give their support to the Rotarian Quarterly, the official Chinese-language publication of our district. Started in April 1960, it now has a circulation of about 3,000.

Visiting Rotarian Speaks

Rtn. Elmer Eberle of Royal Oak, Michigan, spoke to us briefly about his Club, which consists of about 125 members and is situated about 10 miles from Detroit.

ATTENDANCE

Last week's attendance showed a downward drop. Only 21 members were present, representing 67.74 per cent of our total membership:

Present:	21
Absent:	5
Excused:	1
On Leave:	4

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. C.R. Charlesworth	Moss Vale, Australia
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif.
Rtn. Elmer Eberle	Royal Oak, Michigan
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao
Rtn. Leonard Chan	Hongkong
Rtn. John Adams	Auburn, Australia
Rtn. John K.H. Kam	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. S. L. Cham	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced By
Mr. Andrew Rankin	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. S. F. Chiu	Rtn. John Kam



FOR the two speakers introduced to be celebrated in our last meeting. But in fact it is interesting to know that the Foundation in France and Massart is the Foundation Club of France and completed in Yokohama. Since he is speaking at the Rotary Club in Hongkong, he recommends all. While Colonel Fong has been in Hongkong for only a short time, he is serving in Manila for to be in Hongkong.

Mr. Durrant's "Export" speech, however, have had

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 50

June 12, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chung
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

VOICES FROM NEAR & FAR

FOR the first time in our club, we have two speakers in one meeting. It seemed to be specially arranged for the celebration of the Dragon Boat Festival, as our last meeting fell on this happy occasion. But in fact, it was just a sheer coincidence. It is interesting to note that one speaker, Foundation Fellow Danile-Massart is from France and the other from Manila. Mr. Massart is no stranger to us. He is a Rotary Foundation Fellow sponsored by the Rotary Club of Commenges, France and had just completed his course in Yokohama, Japan. Since he had been speaking in several Rotary Clubs in Hongkong, he requires no recommendation at all. While for Lt. Colonel F. J. Buist, he has been in Hongkong from Manila only for seven days. Lt. Colonel Buist is serving in the Salvation Army stationed in Manila for years. He is recently transferred to serve in Hongkong and he is most happy to be in his mission here.

Mr. Daniel Massart's topic was "French Export". Before going further with his speech, he expressed grateful thanks to Rotary International and to all rotarians who have had directly and/or indirectly made his

trip possible to Japan as well as other parts of the world.

For centuries, France has been exporting Perfumes and Wines, but generally speaking, France was not export minded before. In the former days, import exceeded export was the usual case. He also mentioned the rate of birth and death among the forty-five millions population in France, which appeared that more people dying than born just about two years before the War. In order to increase the population, the French Government had implemented the "Social Security Loan" for people to apply for fund in case they get married and have children. Nowadays, not only the population being increased, but also industrial development which had already increased by 10%. Much help are derived from the United States of America according to the Marshall Plan, he said.

France is now exporting its merchandise to various parts of the world including exports to Free Exchange Countries and also the French Currency Zone. Yearly exports to Hongkong is around forty millions Hong-

Next Meeting	—Wednesday, 13th June, 1962
Speaker:	—Mr. F. M. de Mello Kamath (Commissioner for the Government of India)
Subject:	—"Impressions of Hongkong"

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kong Dollars worth of goods and among these exports, ten millions worth of wine and another ten millions worth of motor cars are included. The French Government also implemented a way to protect Exporters by means of Insurance Company which is called the "COPAC" where exporters can obtain money.

P. P. Jimmy Wu thanked the speaker in the usual Rotary manner.

SALVATION ARMY

The next speaker at our last meeting was Lieut. Colonel F. J. Buist. He is the new officer commanding the Salvation Army who arrived here only seven days ago from the Philippine. His talk was the work of the Salvation Army. He gave some experience which he gained while staying in the Philippine Islands.

Lieut. Colonel Buist was proud to say that Rotary International President Joe Abey is also a member in the Salvation Army Advisory Board and he felt very much at home to speak to Rotarian friends.

He said that the distance from Hongkong to the Philippines is about 600 miles, a Country which is formed by over 7000 large and small islands. The total area of the Philippines is 16,000 sq. miles with a population of 27 millions people of which 80% is Catholic and 20% Protestant and Moslim. This Republic was formed sixteen years ago.

Corruption is still going on in the Philippines. People are playing politics all the year round. The living of the people varies very much. Some are extreme rich and others are in extreme poverty which forms a high contrast. The high cost of living is the same as those in New York, but the people is earning a small income per month. Some workers are only getting sixty Pesos a month.

His work in the Philippines was not in the large City but worked among mountain tribes in the Mindanos where most Moslim lived. Roads were bad and the food terrible. Anyhow, he slept and ate with the people together and stayed in their tiny little huts as well. Salvation Army in these places is not understood. Most people thought that he was a Naval Officer. He concluded by saying that the Salvation Army has Branches in 87 countries, a bit less than those of Rotary.

Rtn. Leslie was requested to thank the speaker.

FOUNDATION FUND

Acting Sgt-at-Arms, Jimmy Wu urged members to remember subscribing to the Rotary Foundation Fund for which our Club had been a 100% Club for many years. He reiterated that the subscription is US\$10.00 for a new member and US\$1.00 for each member per year. Members are requested to keep our Club a 100% Club or even higher.

COMMUNITY PROJECT COMPLETED

The Rotary Club of Ilan, Taiwan has recently completed its community project—"PING-FAN NEW VILLAGE", a new home for the needed families who are victims of the last year typhoon Pamela which swept through Taiwan around October.



"PING-FAN NEW VILLAGE"



The presentation of the "PING-FAN NEW VILLAGE" to the Mayor of Ilan, Taiwan.

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Our club had contributed NT\$5,000.00 towards the building of the premises and we are glad to note that the building is now in use. The following are photos of the "PING-FAN NEW VILLAGE".



The opening ceremony of the "PING-FAN NEW VILLAGE"

NEW COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN APPOINTED

The Rotary Calendar for the current year is coming to its last leaf pretty soon. Our Club had already appointed various chairmen to serve in the Club for the coming Rotary year 1962/63. For members' information, the following are new chairmen for various committees:

- Club Service Committee-Chairman:*
Rtn. H. Y. Koh
- Attendance-Chairman:*
Rtn. Frank Goldberg
- Classification-Chairman:*
Rtn. Franklin Koo
- Club Bulletin-Chairman:*
Rtn. Leslie Sung

ANNOUNCEMENT

The last Fellowship Party for the current Rotary year will be held on the 28th June, 1962. Members are requested to mark that evening open for this occasion. Time and place will be announced later.

- Fellowship-Chairman:*
Rtn. Patrick Cha
- Magazine-Chairman:*
Rtn. K. L. Ko
- Membership-Chairman:*
Rtn. Raymond Lee
- Programme-Chairman:*
Rtn. Eric Napier
- Public Relation-Chairman:*
Rtn. Anson Shah
- Rotary Information-Chairman:*
Rtn. Henry Chang
- Club Property-Chairman:*
Fred. Koh
- Segt-at-Arms:*
Jimmy Wu
- Vocational Committee-Chairman:*
Rtn. Henry Chang
- Community Service Committee-Chairman:*
Rtn. Peter Hall
- International Service Committee-Chairman:*
Rtn. Edwin Tao
- Rotary Foundation-Chairman:*
Rtn. Wilson Wang

GREETINGS FROM D. G. NOMINEE

As disclosed in the District Assembly held on the 27th May, 1962, Rtn. Sunny Chang is elected District Governor-Nominee for District 345. He is now in Lake Placid attending the D.G. Nominees's meeting and the following is a message from Rtn. Sunny:

Lake Placid, 29th May, 1962

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NEW
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Dear President-Elect K.S. Chang

I am enjoying fellowship of 270 District Governors-Nominee from eighty countries and I am learning a lot about Rotary. Will see you on my return after the convention.

Wishing you success in our new administration year.

Yours ever truly
Sunny

NEWS FROM R. I.

PRESIDENT NOMINEE FOR 1963-64 :

Rtn. Carl P. Miller of Los Angeles, California, U.S.A., is the president nominee of Rotary International to be elected at the 1962 (Los Angeles) convention to serve in 1963-64. He was nominated for the office of president by the nominating committee for president of Rotary International in 1963-64 at its meeting in January. On 16 March, the general secretary not having received notification of any other nominee, and in accordance with provisions of the by-laws, President Abey declared Rtn. Miller to be "The President Nominee for 1963-64."

DIRECTORS NOMINEE:

The by-laws of R. I. provide that the board of directors in each even-numbered year shall nominate three directors from the membership of the clubs not located in the United States of America, Canada, Great Britain or Ireland. Accordingly, the board has nominated the following Rotarians for the office of director of R. I. for the years 1962-63 and 1963-64.

Rtn. Wyndham Kelsey Buchanan, Durban, Natal, Republic of South Africa.

Rtn. Jouko Huttunen, Hyvinkaa, Finland.

The board prior to the convention in Los Angeles, will nominate a Rotarian from the membership of clubs in Ibero America for the office of director for those years.

Six directors were elected at the 1962 (Tokyo) convention to serve for the Rotary year 1961-62 and 1962-63. They are:

- Rtn. Evald C. Bank, U.S.A.
- Rtn. Jacques Giraud, France,
- Rtn. Warren E. Kraft, U.S.A.
- Rtn. Krishna Prasada, India.
- Rtn. Ben N. Saltzman, U.S.A.
- Rtn. J. Harry Thompson, England

Thus, the board in 1962-63 will be comprised of the eight Rotarians named, the president, president-elect, and the directors to be nominated from the membership of clubs in Canada, Ibero America and from Zones 4 and 5 of the U.S.A.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our last weekly meeting on the 6th June, 1962, representing 65.62% of our total membership as follows:

Present	21
Absent	3
Excused	2
On Leave	6
	—
	32
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VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macau
Rtn. Elmore Torn	Taylor, Texas

Guests

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced By</i>
Mr. A. Rankin	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. W. H. Tong	Rtn. Jimmy 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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 51

June 19, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Kuo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

IMPRESSIONS OF HONGKONG

ON the eve of his retirement, Mr. F. M. de Mello Kamath, Commissioner for India in Hongkong, had kindly accepted our invitation to deliver a speech last week at our regular meeting. Mr. Kamath has been in Hongkong for three years and he was giving us a most intellectual talk about what he had observed during these three long years in this Colony. Mr. Kamath felt much honoured to have the opportunity to speak to us and he would like to speak on the subject of his Impressions of Hongkong where he has lived for three years as the representative of the Government of India.

He arrived Hongkong in May, 1959 and found Hongkong with a big surprise far better than his expectation. The beautiful scenery is most fascinating, especially the green and brown hills of this tiny place. The Harbour is crowded with more than 70 ships a day which proves Hongkong's commercial success. Dozens of airplanes landing and taking off at the large airport form a good connection with other part of the world. At night, the city becomes more beautiful with its lights and neon signs glowing in the sky. These millions of lights resemble the Diwali

— Festival of lights in India when the Indian people set out tiny oil lamps to celebrate the coming new year.

Hongkong is the best buying port where you have all kinds of merchandise with cheaper prices than it is in the country of origin. 220,000 tourists came to Hongkong last year and spent two millions a day. From this figure you may well imagine shopping in Hongkong.

Next Meeting —Wednesday, 20th June, 1962
Speaker: —Mr. P. C. Chambers
(Director of Agriculture & Forestry)
Subject: —"Agriculture & Forestry in Hongkong"

Despite language difficulties, he is enchanted by the courtesy of the people, their orderly behavior, and their neat and tidy ways. Though Hongkong is the home of more than one million refugees, there are very few beggars in the Street. The fact

speaks volumes for the self-help of the individual and his keenness to work as well as for the growth of industry that has provided jobs for everybody.

The Colony's history is full of surprise. It was acquired from China after a long struggle, but proved to be a rocky and barren island, a pin-point on the map of Asia, a bitter disappointment to all. However, it attracted goods from all over the world to

sell to China until the Korean war came with its embargoes. Freedom of trade, which has disappeared from the globe, is still Hongkong's first principle, and explains its growth through good time and bad. But this freedom would not have saved the Colony once the refugees started pouring in some 12 years ago, had not men from Shanghai, with their capital, skill and enterprise also sought refuge here and set up factories and workshops.

What might have been a disaster was thus turned into a victory. The decision to shelter people fleeing their own country was not only a humane policy but proved in a short while to be a turning point in Hong Kong's history. It is to-day not only a free port but an industrial centre importing raw materials and exporting 184 millions pounds worth of its own manufactures, roughly 80% of its total exports. For its tiny size Hongkong's exports equal those of New Zealand, exceed those of Yugoslavia or Ireland or Nigeria, and are three times those of Israel.

Hongkong is overcrowded because three and a quarter million people live in not much more than 12 sq. miles of land developed for residential, commercial and industrial purposes. New townships are being created and industrial estates are being organised and refugee settlement are being built. In the process, we see hills removed and the sea pushed back to make more room. But the scarcity of land and the topography give one the feeling of being cribbed, cabined and confined. The smallness of Hongkong's size does not prevent people from enjoying golf, tennis, cricket and football and the place has a memorable annual event, a walkathon to its credit.

In Hongkong, people do not play around with politics. While the Commonwealth is convulsed from time to time, in Asia or Africa or in the new world, by demands for constitutional reform or political independence — demands which have been gracefully conceded — there has been not a murmur of that kind in Hongkong's brief history. "Happy is the country that has no politics," and that is Hongkong. Here the people are content to be left alone to follow their bent — to earn their wages, their profits or their dividends.

There may be differences of opinion about the merits of Communism here or elsewhere, but it is not a practical issue for the Colony. Hongkong carries on with a purely colonial type of government with which the world was familiar before 1914. Perhaps it will continue to be governed in its presented style by popular consent and enjoy the singular

distinction of being the last relic of Colonialism to remind the world of a brilliant episode to history. One notices that the reins of administration are lightly held, that difficulties are met as they come, that restrictions, rules, regulations, orders, amendments are minimal.

On the other hand, the administrators go all out to conserve and develop the trade of Hongkong, which is its lifeblood. They inspire, direct and aid the setting up of new industries; they attend with untiring zeal to the opening of new schools and colleges, hospitals and clinics; they organise social welfare centres. The privileges of the underprivileged are mounting. They are encouraged and helped to help themselves.

It is a fact that extreme forms of capitalism are to be found on the two sides of the narrow Shumchun River. While a great experiment in collectivisation is going on in China, Hongkong pursues what must be regarded as obsolete doctrines of *Laissez Faire*. The relation between the two during the last three years marked by two important events. The first was the agreement last year with China that gave Hongkong access to water from the Shumchun Reservoir to augment its supply. The generosity of the Chinese Government in offering the water was matched by Hongkong's ready acceptance on payment. It was an exercise in co-existence in keeping with the best traditions of British diplomacy. The second important was the recent refugee influx. The steady trickle of illegal immigrants over the years suddenly became a flood which took all the time and energy of the small police and defence forces that the Colony possesses to cope with an return to their homeland. The manner in which these refugees were treated was most impressive.

Apart from refugees, Hongkong has another storm clouds on the horizon. The restrictions on its exports, voluntary and otherwise, have come as obstacles to the textile industry, and the solution of the problem, mainly diversification, cannot be far off. The ingenuity and enterprise of businessmen in finding out what people want and where, which led to the supply of well-made, low-cost products to the United Kingdom and to the United States, will doubtless discover fresh want and new markets. Then we have the riddle of the Common Market which is still some distance from us. Whatever is decided upon will not be to the detriment of Hongkong's continued economic growth.

"How long will Hongkong last?" is a common question asked by many visitors and the reply given indicating lack of cer-

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ainty. One wonders how the people work, marry, bring up families and plan for the future. Sooner or later China will be able to manufacture and sell more cheaply than Hongkong. Peking has scrupulously respected Britain's sovereignty over Hongkong and over the leased New Territories. But the lease will expire in 1997. At the same time Hongkong is a source of foreign exchange earnings for China to the extent of some 2,000 million dollars annually.

Mr. Kamath concluded by saying that according to Arnold Toynbee, the historian, great civilisations develop in response to a challenge. Though poorly endowed by nature, which has been niggardly with the basic elements needed for life, Hongkong has grown beyond all expectation. It has met one challenge after another and in the struggle has grown stronger and more prosperous. If the past can serve as a guide to the future, Hongkong the dynamic should with every reason overcome the next challenge whatever it may be and emerge the better for it.

Founder President John thanked the speaker in the usual Rotary manner.

OUR LAST MEETING

Welcome Back:

Acting President K. S. Chang expressed hearty welcome to Founder President John Yuen after his return to the Colony from the South East Asian Countries and also to Rtn. Anson Shah for his return from Taiwan after a fruitful business trip.

Foundation Fellow:

Mr. Daniel Finnigan, a Rotray Foundation Fellow from Auckland, New Zealand, attended our last luncheon meeting. He gave us a two-minute talk about his country and at the same time, expressed much gratitude towards Rotary International. He found Hongkong interesting and loved the people here. He is going to Bombay to further his study in social science.

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Members please note that our Fellowship Party has been fixed on Thursday, 28th June, 1962 at the Lido Restaurant, Repulse Bay, Hongkong. The normal fees will be HK\$15.00 per person. Members are requested to bring along their family members as well as friends to join this party.

Rotary Foundation Fund:

In good coincidence, P. P. Jimmy Wu was collecting from each member, Foundation Fund to support the Rotary Foundation movement. The result was very successful, said Rtn. Jimmy. By the attendance of one of the Foundation Fellows, he proved to all members that this is a worthwhile cause to donate a few dollars a year towards this Fund.

Words from President Pat.

President Pat sent a short message from Penang to Acting President K. S. saying that he will be coming back home soon to conduct the last meeting of this current Rotary year.

ROTARY ACTIVITIES OF RTN Y.C. FOGG IN THE LOS ANGELES CONVENTION

Los Angeles, Calif., June 3 — In Los Angeles to attend the Rotary Convention are Rtn. & Rotaryanne Y.C. Fogg, the only delegate from Island East Club, together with his son, Ka Chung. They arrived on 2nd June 1962 and planned to Denver, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, Jackson, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Vancouver, Honolulu and Japan.

The Rotary Convention, which began June 3rd and ends June 7, has brought to

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Los Angeles 25,000 Rotarians and members of their families from more than 100 countries in all parts of the world. Rtn. Y. C. attended the opening-night entertainment feature on Sunday, June 3, at the Hollywood Bowl. The next day at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena he heard a panel of experts, headed by Luther H. Hodges, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, discussed "Developing World Understanding through Trade," and attended the Fellowship Dinner headed by the Ambassador of Australia.

In the House of Friendship, a traditional feature of Rotary conventions, Rtn. Y. C. relaxed between plenary sessions and talked with other Rotarians and their families from England, Mexico, Italy, Philippines, China, Canada, and all cities of the U.S.A.

Mr. George Hartman, a member of the Rotary Club of Durbanks, Los Angeles, is attending his 10th Rotary Convention. "It is a moving experience," he said, "to mingle with so many people from different lands, to talk with them about their homes and businesses, and, as a result, to get to know them and their country just a little better." He is the host of the home party extended to Rtn. Y. C.

R. I. NEW PRESIDENT'S THEME FOR 1962/63

With a distinguished career in India's motion-picture industry behind him, Rtn. Nitish Chandra Laharry of Calcutta, stands on the threshold of his most challenging assignment in his 33 years in Rotary. He is Rotary's first President from Asia.

President Laharry lights the Rotary path with his 3-D theme:

- "Discover Yourself.
- "Develop your power.
- "Demonstrate your purpose."

These are the cardinal points of President Laharry's call to Rotarians for 1962/63. These points can be realized —

BOARD MEETING

The last board meeting of this Rotary year will be held on Thursday, 21st June, 1962 at the Hongkong Country Club, Hongkong at 6.00 p.m.

- "by recognizing the essential oneness of all mankind.
- "by striving for a union of hearts and minds.
- "by fanning the spark within into the magic flame of a world fellowship on a person-to-person basis."

ATTENDANCE

The Percentage of attendance of our last meeting on 13th June, 1962 went up a little higher scoring a total of 75% as shown by the following figures:

Present	23
Absent	3
Excused	2
On Leave	4
	—
	32
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Tonny Botelho	Manila, P. I.
Rtn. Stewart Boyes	Hamilton, New Zealand
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, California.

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced By</i>
Mr. A. Rankin	Rtn. John Parker
Mr. Maurice P. K. Wong	Rtn. K. S. Chang
Mr. Daniel Finnigan	Rtn. Henry Chang

With the Compliments of

PRESIDENT PATRICK CHA

HONGKONG.



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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (11 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 9 No. 52

June 26, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

AGRICULTURE & FORESTRY IN HONGKONG

MOST of the people in Hongkong are concentrating their interests in the line of industry and commerce in their daily life and seldom have the chance to look into agriculture and forestry. Last week, our programme chairman successfully arranged a best speaker in the subject of farming. He was Mr. P.C. Chambers, the director of Agriculture and Forestry in Hongkong who gave us an informative talk about this topic. He has been with the Government Service for 30 long years when he started his job at the age of 21. He stationed in Kenya, Nigeria and other British Territories in the past and is now with the Hongkong Government.

Quoting some figures, Mr. Chambers said that 47,000 full-time workers are engaged in farming and 72,500 people engaged in half-time work, in Hongkong which yielded 2500 millions dollars worth of products from the 30,000 Acres of land. Hongkong grows more fresh vegetables than rice. Besides growing, there is cattle raising, and the main line is pigs and chickens. Fish and oysters are also a fine produce in the New Territories. Due to shortage of water, irrigation is difficult and therefore, rice production is getting

down by 5 to 6 per cent per year. But it is interesting to note that in some farm land near the beach, planting is carried on the piece of sandy earth. Night soil is used as fertiliser.

These farmers though unnoticed by most citizen, they are, either small or big, are also businessmen investing their money and energy as we do, added he.

Next Meeting — Wednesday 27th June, 1962
Speaker: — Mr. J. R. Firth
(Acting Commissioner of Housing, Hongkong Housing Authority)
Subject: — Works of the Hongkong Housing Authority

Founder President John Yuen thanked the speaker in the usual rotary manner.

OUR LAST MEETING

Welcome Back:
President Patrick Cha expressed hearty welcome to p.p. Bill Nichol who returned to this Colony after a

three-month tour to New Zealand and Australia. He visited many Rotary Clubs abroad and brought back with him some bannerettes from the clubs which he attended meetings. He contributed \$20.00 into the red box because of the long absence from our club.

In the Welcome List, President Pat was also included for he just came back from his business trip to Malaya, Singapore and Bangkok. He, of course, cannot welcome

himself, therefore the Segt-at-Arms took good care of welcoming him back. Banners from Rotary Club of Penang and also Bangkok South were brought back by President Pat. He said that he had been away from the Colony for just twenty days, therefore he decided to compromise with the Segt-at-Arms at \$1.00 per day, to feed the red box. He also disclosed that although he had been absent for twenty days, yet he still maintained his 100% attendance.

Past D. G. Attended our club

Past District Governor of District 315, India, Maddisudarsanam from the Rotary Club of Gentur was among us during our last luncheon meeting. Due to limit of time, he had no chance to give us any talk.

Toast Club:

President Pat adjourned the meeting by proposing a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Gentur, India.

ROTARY KNOWLEDGE

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP: Rotary clubs should grant honorary memberships only on the basis that the proposed recipient has distinguished himself by meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals. The percentage of honorary members in a Rotary club should be small.

If a club elects an individual to honorary membership to avoid the obligations of the other kinds of Rotary membership (payment of dues, regular attendance), this takes the "Honor" out of honorary membership and what remains is of little significance.

The "honor" in honorary membership is its own reward, for the recipient has no rights or privileges in any Rotary club other than his own. Since an honorary member may neither hold office, vote, bear a classification, nor have an interest in club property, his honorary membership entitles, rather than obligates, him to attend his club meetings, and to enjoy the fellowship such attendance affords.

PRESIDENTS' NIGHT

The last Fellowship Party for the current Rotary year has been arranged on Thursday, 28th June, 1962 at the Lido Restaurant, Repulse Bay, Hongkong. The normal fees will be HK\$15.00 per person. Members are requested to bring along their family members as well as friends to join the party.

There are lots of fun and entertainment, especially the programme conducted by Rtn. Harry Durrant with his accordion. You will enjoy the palatable cuisine of the Lido and our good fellowship. Please book your seats as early as possible with Rtn. John Parker in order to avoid disappointment.

Annual Report

Committee Chairmen of various committees are requested to submit the annual report to President Pat before the end of this month so as to assist him to summarize the work during this Rotary year.

HONORARY MEMBERS: Honorary memberships in their home-town Rotary Clubs has been accepted by many famous personalities. King's statesmen, soldiers, and artists — the recognition of Rotary clubs has been accorded them because their lives exemplify that dedication to serve which it is the object of Rotary to encourage and foster. Rotarians everywhere can well be inspired in their own personal efforts by the knowledge that these men of great distinction whom they have honored and who sustain so heavy a burden of responsibility to their peoples, are striving toward the same goal of international understanding and world peace.

ATTEN

The slight decrease of attendance there be yet accommodation.

Member

- Rtn. Joe
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- Rtn. W.
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- Rtn. D.
- Rtn. Fr
- Rtn. Jo
- Rtn. A.
- Rtn. A.
- Rtn. L.
- Rtn. E.
- Rtn. V.
- Rtn. J.
- Rtn. M.
- Rtn. J.



ATTENDANCE REPORT (MAY 1962)

The attendance of May, 1962 shows a slight decrease. The following is the record of attendance for each member and should there be any omission of attendance not yet accounted for, please contact the Attendance Chairman, Raymond Lee for correction.

Member	Home Club %	Incl.M.U. %	Total %
Rtn. Joe Bao	100.00	100.00	120.00
Rtn. Patrick Cha	80.00	100.00	120.00
Rtn. Henry Chang	80.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. K. S. Chang	40.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. Paul Cheng	80.00	80.00	80.00
Rtn. K. T. Cheung	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. Harry Durrant	80.00	80.00	80.00
Rtn. Y. C. Fogg	80.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. K. C. Goh	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. Frank Goldberg	100.00	100.00	120.00
Rtn. Peter Hall	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. K. L. Koh	80.00	80.00	80.00
Rtn. Frederick Koh	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. H. Y. Koh	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. Franklin Koo	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. Raymond Lee	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. Robert Ling	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. William Ling	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. William Nichol	—	40.00	40.00
Rtn. Dragon Nie	60.00	60.00	60.00
Rtn. Frederic Napier	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. John Parker	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. Anson Shah	40.00	60.00	80.00
Rtn. Alex Shang	—	—	—
Rtn. Leslie Sung	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. Edwin Tao	60.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. Wilson Wang	60.00	80.00	80.00
Rtn. Jimmy Wu	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. Norman Young	100.00	100.00	100.00
Rtn. John Yuen	20.00	60.00	100.00

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Mr. Andrew Rankin

Firm: North Point Wharves, Ltd.

Position: Wharf Superintendent.

Business Address: North Point Road, Hongkong.

Home Address: North Point Wharves, Hongkong.

Classification:

Major: Storage

Minor: Transfer and Storage

Proposed by: Rtn. Harry Durrant

Should there be any objection to his membership in this Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within 10 days from the date of this circular. Otherwise, the above candidate shall be considered as duly elected.

Rtn. S. L. Yuen	60.00	60.00	60.00
Rtn. S. W. Zao	100.00	100.00	100.00
	<u>2420.00</u>	<u>2700.00</u>	<u>2800.00</u>

100% Home Club Attendance

Rtn. Joe Bao
 „ K. T. Cheung
 „ K. C. Goh
 „ Frank Goldberg
 „ Peter Hall
 „ Frederick Koh

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Edinburgh House, Hongkong,

Tel: 35967

Rtn. H. Y. Koh
 .. Franklin Koo
 .. Raymond Lee
 .. Robert Ling
 .. William Ling
 .. Frederic Napier
 .. John Parker
 .. Leslie Sung
 .. James Wu
 .. Norman Young
 .. S. W. Zao

100% Including Make-up

Rtn. Patrick Cha
 .. K. S. Chang
 .. Henry Chang
 .. Y. C. Fogg

Below 60%

Rtn. Bill Nichol
 .. Anson Shah
 .. Alex Shang

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR MAY 1962

Average Home Club Attendance 78.06 %
 Average Club Attendance . . . 90.32 %

**Members' Home Club Attendance for
 May, 1962**

	1st Week (2/5/62)	2nd Week (9/5/62)	3rd Week (16/5/62)	4th Week (23/5/62)	5th Week (30/5/62)
Present	29	25	28	29	24
Absent	—	1	1	0	4
Excused	—	—	1	0	1
On Leaves	3	6	2	3	3
	32	32	32	32	32
	90.60%	78.10%	87.50	90.60%	75.00%

VOTE OF THANKS

The time has now come to me to express my heartfelt thanks to all members and readers of this weekly bulletin, who have given me much encouragement to fulfil my duty as Bulletin Chairman throughout this Rotary year. Had it not been your support and guidance, these 52 issues could not be accomplished.

Ending in this last publication of the year, I take this opportunity to wish you one and all, the best of health and a prosperous new Rotary year, 1962-63.

The Editor

ATTENDANCE

With the exception of 3 members on leave, we have had a full attendance during our last meeting on 20th June 1962 scoring 90.62%.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Maddisudarsanam	Gentur, India
Rtn. Lamont-Watt	Singapore
Rtn. O.W. Nest	Pietersburg
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, Calif

GUESTS

Name	Introduced By
Mr. George Cheung	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Maurice Wong	Rtn. K. S. Chang

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 1

July 3, 1962

President
Patrick Cha
Vice-President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Hon. Secretary
Franklin Koo
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Peter K. P. Hall
H. Y. Koh
Robert Ling Hsien
Alex Shang
Raymond Lee
Ex-Officio
Edwin H. C. Tao
Bulletin Chairman
Peter K. P. Hall

WORKS OF THE H. K. HOUSING AUTHORITY

A SUBJECT which has daily connection direct with all of us in this tiny British Colony was well illustrated by the speech of Mr. J. R. Firth, Acting Commissioner of Housing, Hongkong Housing Authority. His topic was about housing scheme in this over populated city. Due to his interesting talk, it attracted many reporters from the local presses to attend. A summary of his speech cannot sketch fully the real work of the housing scheme, therefore, the full text is recorded hereunder:

Mr. J. R. Firth: "First I must thank you for your kindness in asking me to lunch with you. I am not myself a Rotarian, but Mr. J. M. Fraser, the Commissioner for Housing, in whose shoes I stand today, is very active in your movement and I know a fair deal of what you do for the benefit of the community at large.

I have recently returned from leave in England and whilst there I addressed the Rotary Club of Ryde (Isle of Wight) when I was grateful for the opportunity of telling them something of our housing problems here in Hong Kong.

I found the Rotarians of Ryde very interested indeed, though they viewed the problems from a distance. You, I know, have the same interest at heart and of course are much nearer and may have a different perspective of what is being done on your own doorstep in the field of housing. I hope that what I can tell you today will assist the Rotary movement here in the Colony to flourish and carry on with the excellent work which it is doing and for which there is all around us a tremendous opportunity with the rapidly expanding industrial field, the hard-working population, and the tremendous need for social service.

In fact, as you probably know, there are a number of organisations concerned with housing in Hong Kong. The large bulk of the population is at present accommodated in private property, and such housing is of course built for profit. But there are many hundreds of thousands of people unable to afford the rents which are necessary to make private enterprise housing a commercial proposition. This particularly applies to the refugees who have entered the Colony since 1949, many of whom are still living in squatter areas, in flimsy shacks, giving no real

Next Meeting —Wednesday, 4th July, 1962

INAUGURATION OF OFFICE BEARERS

for the Rotary year 1962/63

protection from wind and weather, and which are insanitary and unhealthy.

The Government of the Colony has been well aware of the hazards of the situation and since 1950 has given considerable assistance to welfare organisations to help with the housing problems in the early days of this great influx. First, sites were made available for building cottages, and in 1954 the Resettlement Department was formed to look after the resettlement areas and the early cottage schemes built by the P.W.D. Since 1954 Government has rehoused more than half a million people from these squatter areas, and the immensity of this task, under great physical difficulties, is something which is hardly appreciated by those who are not aware of the problems which have been encountered and overcome. The main task of the Resettlement Department is not the permanent housing of the population, but the control of the squatter problem and the clearance of sites for other developments.

The housing of the squatters in fire resistant, hygienic and waterproof 7-storey reinforced concrete blocks has not been carried out without optimism, and the single-room dwellings which are at the moment let at very low rentals, are designed to allow of conversion in the future into better flats, when and if the resettlement problem is solved.

But in addition to the resettlement of refugee squatters there has been, and still is, a gross overcrowding in tenement houses with their bed spaces, cubicles, roof-top squatters, pavement dwellers, conditions often far worse than in the new resettlement estates. When I asked your colleagues in Ryde if they had ever shared a single bed with six other people, they were amused, but when I went on to say that for most people in Hong Kong since 1949/50 this was no feat of the imagination, but stark reality, they began to take me seriously. I do not have to tell you that these conditions of overcrowding and squalor do exist or that the tenants concerned have had little opportunity of improving their conditions unless they achieved an income level where they were able to afford to rent space

in the new flats and the tenements being built by private enterprise. A survey carried out by the Hong Kong University at the request of Government in 1955 showed that about one-third of the population fell into this group.

A number of private organisations have attempted to tackle the problem on a non profit-making basis, and amongst these a voluntary body, the H.K. Housing Society, has played a principal role. This is a non profit-making organisation which grew out of the H.K. Council of Social Service and has been active for some 12 years. It has housed more than 30,000 people in well planned permanent blocks of flats in areas of Hong Kong where the need for housing has been great.

The only public authority in Hong Kong which is providing housing of a permanent type for the lower income citizens of the Colony is the Hong Kong Housing Authority. This is a statutory organisation now in its 6th year of operation and charged by Ordinance with the duty of providing housing accommodation for those persons in the Colony now living in overcrowded and unsatisfactory conditions, and it is the work of this Authority with which I am most concerned today.

The Authority was formed by Ordinance in 1954, when it was given fairly wide powers to deal with the problems of housing in many of its aspects. Membership of the Authority comprises all the members of the Urban Council, ex officio, with the addition of the Commissioner for Housing, and up to three members nominated by H.E. the Governor. The Chairman of the Urban Council is Chairman of the Authority. It functions as a commercial enterprise and although rents are kept as low as is reasonably possible, its revenue must be sufficient to meet all its outgoings.

The Authority receives no subsidies as such, but Crown land is allocated at one-third of the estimated market value and all its funds have been provided by Government loans at a low rate of interest. Recently a degree of self-financing has been

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possible and the Authority's future programme will take this into account.

The Authority functions by a system of Select Committees of which there are at present four — Building, Management, Finance, and the Executive Committee, whilst its policy is administered by a Standing Committee which meets monthly. In addition, a formal quarterly meeting of the Authority is held, when the quarterly report and Balance Sheet are tabled and discussed, and a public meeting is held annually at which members can ride their hobby-horses and at which the policy is reviewed.

The Housing Division of the Urban Services Department is the operative organisation, the work of which is divided amongst three sections — Administration & Finance, Planning and Architecture, and Housing & Estate Management.

The present programme of the Authority is controlled by the amount of funds available. Out of 156 million dollars already loaned by Government, over 80 million has been spent on schemes at North Point, Sai Wan, and So Uk.

The North Point scheme contains nearly 2,000 flats and 70 shops, and accommodates almost 13,000 people. The Sai Wan scheme has 638 flats with over 4,000 people, and the So Uk scheme, when completed, will have 5,302 flats, 36 shops, a post office, estate office, assembly hall, and two 24-classroom primary schools. This is a most exciting estate to visit and one to which you will be welcome at any time. It is now three quarters occupied and the final buildings should be completed by the end of this year. It is an impressive and imaginative project, designed at a very high density on an extremely difficult site.

The Ma Tau Wan Estate, Phase I of which is just completed, will finally contain 2,114 flats, 21 shops, a pavilion, party rooms, and the usual Estate Office. It is a scheme to which has been applied the conscious thinking on problems met with in the operation of the earlier estates, and is being carefully examined from all aspects

to see what these lessons can in fact teach us.

Two further schemes are now in process of construction, the largest being the Choi Hung Estate, opposite Kai Tak Airport, which, when completed in early 1964, will contain 7,586 flats, housing 45,000 people. It will also contain two secondary schools, three 36-classroom primary schools, post office, estate office, over 50 shops, and a hawker market or bazaar. The majority of the accommodation on this estate is in 20-storey blocks and represents the most ambitious undertaking yet carried out by the Authority. The scheme will have its own bus station adjoining and is expected to be occupied in the next month or two. The other scheme in course of construction is at Kwun Tong where 864 flats in Phase I will house 5,254 people.

Continuing the present programme is a scheme at Tsuen Wan to house 17,500 people in almost 3,000 flats, and Phase I of this project is about to start, the main building contract having just been signed. This scheme is on reclamation and extensive piling has been necessary. When this is complete, the Authority will have housed about 130,000 people in 21,400 flats.

The Authority is of course planning to build further estates and a 10-year programme has been submitted to the Government Financial officers for consideration. Its magnitude is as yet undecided, but by using the funds already allocated on a revolving basis and using any surplus available from present schemes, it is hoped that a worthwhile contribution to the Colony's housing problem can be made by providing more permanent accommodation for the low income groups at rents which they can afford.

The Authority's flats are all self-contained with a living/sleeping room on the basis of 35 sq. ft. per person, plus a kitchen, bathroom and toilet, and a private verandah. With building sites so scarce, densities of up to 2,000 persons per acre are planned. These standards are usually regarded with horror by our overseas visitors, but the Authority's estates are proving that tolerable living conditions can be provided at these

figures which, to the rest of the world, seem unacceptable but which, in Hong Kong, are commonplace. They must be judged in the light of what they are replacing, rather than by arbitrary world standards.

Since October, 1959, Government has been taking steps to provide housing at very low rentals for people in the lower income groups. Housing of this type is now being constructed by the Public Works Department and work is in hand on estates at Kwun Tong, Shek Kip Mei, Cheung Sha Wan, Wong Tai Sin and Valley Road. The first estate due for completion is the one at Kwun Tong and the first blocks of this will be ready later this month.

In September 1961 the Authority was asked to undertake the task of letting and managing these low cost housing estates. The Authority accepted this task and on 28th February, 1962, the Housing (Amendment) Ordinance, No. 7 of 1962, was enacted by the Legislative Council. This conferred upon the Authority the necessary powers to

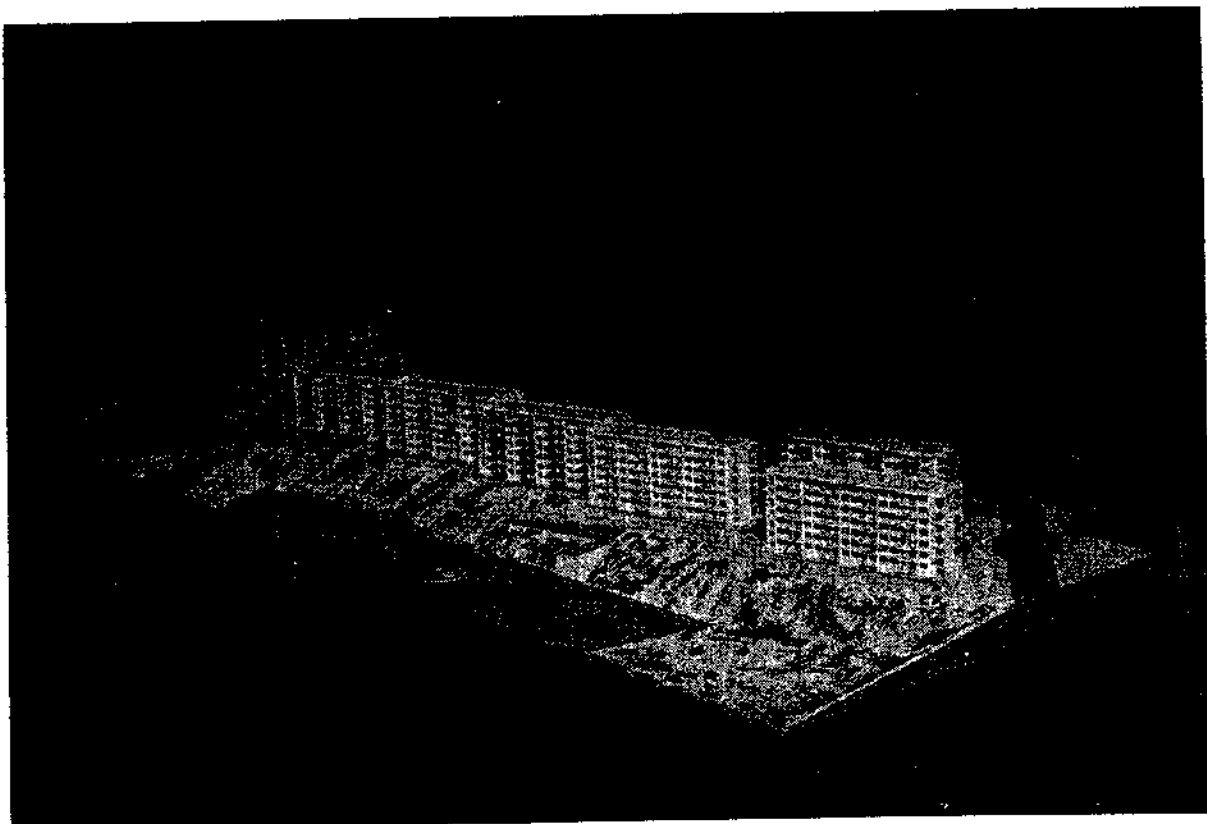
manage housing estates erected by others in addition to the existing power to construct them.

Government's decision to pass the management of its low cost housing programme to the Authority as each estate is completed is a most important one. This housing programme which is to be built by the Public Works Department and is designed to accommodate families living in overcrowded conditions and earning less than \$400 a month, will produce accommodation for about 20,000 people per annum.

The buildings will be multi-storeyed and erected in high density estates and accommodation will consist of single rooms for 4 and 5 person families on the basis of 35 sq. ft. per person, each having a balcony containing a cooking bench and a water tap. Latrines will be communal at the rate of approximately one between two flats except in the earliest scheme where provision will be somewhat less.

As a public body must exercise the selection of its tenants. Authority's work is difficult of all. It is able to publicize the Authority has selection which is concerned. In entails a tremendous preparation of applications, visitation of all with the fitting which is of family houses rent which they we consider should the family income this method of tem used, is re is perhaps the Authority's management of the fact that its income and necessarily be ed, and it has in the efforts rents.

I would like to know the details of how the trouble taken in the selection of an applicant will not permit of the selection of those which have been built by the Authority's tenants. It is a misfit for small any tenant has means of falling means, it has the tenancy.



Model of the Wo Lok Estate which will be built in Kun Tong under the H.K. Housing Authority.

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As a public housing body the Authority must exercise the utmost care in the selection of its tenants, and this aspect of the Authority's work is perhaps the most difficult of all. It is certainly the most vulnerable to public criticism. From the outset the Authority has adopted a system of tenant selection which it considers to be fair to all concerned. In order to be so, this system entails a tremendous amount of work in the preparation of application forms, reception of applications, the pointing of these applications on the basis of housing need, and the visitation of all eligible applicants, together with the fitting of families into accommodation which is not only suitable for the size of family housed but in accordance with the rent which they are able to pay and which we consider should be around one-sixth of the family income. The work involved in this method of selection, and the points system used, is regarded as a public duty and is perhaps the most expensive part of the Authority's management operation. In view of the fact that the Authority must balance its income and expenditure these costs must necessarily be reflected in the rents charged, and it has a considerable limiting effect in the efforts to obtain the lowest possible rents.

I would like to be able to give more details of how this scheme is worked and the trouble taken to obtain accurate information of an applicant's need, but time does not permit. Sufficient to say that mistakes which have been made in selection of the Authority's tenants have been very few, and misfits small. If the Authority finds that any tenant has obtained accommodation by means of false statements or other illegal means, it has no hesitation in terminating the tenancy, but these irregularities are

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Mr. Andrew Rankin
Firm: North Point Wharves, Ltd.
Position: Wharf Superintendent.

Business Address: North Point Road, Hongkong.

Home Address: North Point Wharves, Hongkong.

Classification:

Major: Storage

Minor: Transfer and Storage

Proposed by: Rtn. Harry Durrant

Should there be any objection to his membership in this Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within 10 days from the date of this circular. Otherwise, the above candidate shall be considered as duly elected.

(26.6.1962)

usually found out during the investigation stage and such applications are cancelled immediately.

In their management duties the Authority's housing assistants make regular monthly visits to collect rents, and during such visits the state of occupation of the flats is inspected and any irregularities in tenancy or in occupation are quickly discovered and dealt with. The essence of housing management is good relationship between landlord and tenant. The Management staff is carefully selected from candidates who have a good education and are considered to be temperamentally suited for these tasks. Complete integrity is essential. Housing Assistants are trained for their duties in the department and are encouraged to sit for the examinations of the profes-

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sional institutions and obtain their qualifications in Housing Management, so that in due course the Authority will have a complete staff of well trained Housing Managers and Assistants. It takes only a few years to design and build a housing estate, but the schemes which are thus constructed will require to be managed for the full extent of their life, which may well be anything up to 100 years. This is the real secret of success in public housing.

That Management is acceptable to the tenants is proved by our record of arrears, which is usually around only one quarter of 1%. This in itself is very low, but for the month of May our returns showed that there were no arrears owing to the Authority *at all*, and I challenge any housing organisation anywhere in the world to equal this! The field of housing management is an interesting one, and one in which local people here in Hong Kong can find a worthwhile profession.

There are many other aspects of the work of the Housing Authority which I would like to be able to describe to you today, but as my time is limited I must cut this short. I would like it to be understood, however, that although the Authority is serviced by a Government department, it has to work as a business undertaking and has no special advantages over similar housing bodies. Its plans are submitted to and must be approved by the Building Authority. Sites for its projects are allocated by Government in the same way and on the same terms as to the Housing Society, Government Co-operative Housing Societies and Employers Housing, and the loans made available by Government after being initially 3½% are now on the basis of 5% interest repayable in 40 years. On these terms it has to balance

its budget. Its policy is to provide good permanent housing for a class of Hong Kong citizens who are at present very badly housed, and its method of allocation is on the basis of the greatest need, together with the ability to pay its rents. Tenants of the Housing Authority are given the opportunity of a good family life in accommodation which is well planned and adequate for their basic needs. They are encouraged to keep their houses clean and tidy and have every opportunity of bringing up their family in healthy surroundings in an atmosphere of security and stability. It is to be hoped that the example now shown by the Authority in the provision of good housing at reasonable rents will set a pattern to be followed by enlightened developers who have at heart the welfare of the future citizens of this Colony in their brave struggle for a better life."

P.P. Bill Nichol thanked the speaker in the usual Rotary Manner.

Attendance

Twenty-eight members were present at our last luncheon meeting on 27th June, 1962 representing 87.50% of our total membership of 32 members.

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Home Club
Rtn. C.H. Lucas, M.B.E., J.P.	Halifax, England.
Rtn. G. N. Wong	Stockton, California.
Rtn. John K. H. Kam	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Cham Siu Luen	Hongkong Island West

Guests

Name	Introduced By
Mr. A. Rankin	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Miss T. Marvin (Foundation Fellow)	Edwin Tao
Mr. Maurice Wong	Rtn. K. S. Chang
Mr. Peter Pang	Rtn. Peter Hall



LAST We beginnir the inaugur for 1962-1963. Cha, presid term of offic comprehensi our Club du year.

President Past Presid -- said:

"A new year has jus A new leade team and wealth of id soon guide u furtherance o service. Thi good time fr review the of the Club c and see wher parts as Rot gratifying exp President of t in action as v pleasure to re ficant year fo kong Island Ea every one of sible.

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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 2

July 10, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao

Ex-Officio
Patrick Chu

Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

INAUGURATION OF NEW OFFICE-BEARERS

LAST Wednesday's meeting marked the beginning of the new Rotary year and the inauguration of the new office-bearers for 1962-1963. Outgoing President Patrick Cha, presiding for the last time during his term of office, gave members a clear and comprehensive report on the activities of our Club during the just-concluded Rotary year.

President Pat — who has now become Past President Pat — said:

"A new Rotary year has just begun. A new leader, a new team and a new wealth of ideas will soon guide us in the furtherance of Rotary service. This is a good time for us to review the activities of the Club during the past twelve months and see whether and how we played our parts as Rotarians. It certainly has been a gratifying experience for me to serve as the President of this Club. Your warm support in action as well as in voice gave me the pleasure to report that 1961/62 was a significant year for the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East. I am grateful to each and every one of you for making this possible.

"Although a Club seldom boasts of its material assets, you will be pleased to know that the finances of our Club are now in the most healthy condition since its formation. We have at present HK\$4,977 in our Club Fund, and our Community Service Fund amounted to HK\$46,890 at the end of June. This is the combined result of the fund-raising efforts of our Charity Ball Committee, headed by Rtn. H. Y. Koh, painless extractions by our Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Anson Shah, carefully guarded by our efficient Hon. Treasurer, Past President Bill Nichol.

"Looking back along the four avenues of service, I would like to bring to your attention first the highlights in Club Service activities, supervised by

our incoming President, Rtn. K. S. Chang. A high percentage in attendance was maintained by our Club throughout the year. Despite the frequent travels of quite a few members, our attendance at weekly meetings averaged 85.15% for the entire year. In addition, our delegation to the One Day District Institute, 2nd District Conference and the District Assembly was always the largest percentage-wise among all Clubs in Hongkong and Macao. Five new members

Next Meeting — Wednesday, July 11, 1962

Speaker: — Mr. S. M. Churn,
President, Hongkong Motor
Boat and Ski Club

Subject: — "Water skiing and outboard
cruising in Hongkong"

were inducted into the Club during the year just past. There were three resignations, including the late Rtn. Joseph Fung, who resigned due to ill health. We now have thirty-two members, showing a net gain of two since the beginning of the year.

"Our Club Bulletin, Tung Feng, continued to win applause from near and far under the editorship of Rtn. Peter Hall. All 52 issues rolled off the press on time, and Rtn. Peter sacrificed many holidays and weekends to keep up the good work. Warm fellowship prevailed throughout the year as it always did in our Club. Three delightful parties were organized by the Fellowship Committee, and the most recent President's Night organized by Rtns. John Parker, Frank Goldberg and Franklin Koo was an outstanding success.

"Incoming Vice President H. Y. Koh was responsible for the interesting programmes at our weekly meetings. His excellent planning gave us 26 guest speakers during the year, expounding a wide range of topics from amateur boxing to Hongkong's housing problem, balanced off with vocational talks, business meetings, film shows and Ladies' Days. The Public Relations Committee under the leadership of Past President Edwin Tao maintained close contacts with the press and radio networks and did a wonderful job in publicizing Rotary activities. Three other Past Presidents, Henry, Bill and John took turns in providing members with Rotary information at well-spaced intervals. It was through their good work that our newer



THE WINNERS — Vice-President H. Y. and Past President Wilson, aided and abetted by charming Miss Wong Man, bring in the winner of the Big Race held during President's Night at the Lido.

NEW DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Our new District Governor, "Sunny" Shen-Fu Chang, a Past President of the Taipei Club, stopped over in Hongkong on June 29 and 30 on his way back from the R. I. Convention and the R. I. International Assembly for District Governors.

members quickly adapted themselves to the Rotary spirit. Membership, Classification and Magazine Committees also played their parts very well, contributing greatly to the continuous growth of our Club.

"Sergeant-at-Arms Anson Shah and his impromptu assistants, Rtn. H. Y. Koh and Past President Jimmy Wu, collected a marvelous total of HK\$8,268 for the Community Service Fund during the year. Turning to Vocational Service, Rtn. Raymond Lee made a study of the possibility of arranging for vocational training for employees of our members since he took up the chairmanship after Rtn. Alex Shang, the former Chairman,



PRIZE FOR JOHN — Founder President John Yuen receives a prize from Miss Judith Marvin, a visiting Foundation Fellow, during the festivities on President's Night at the Lido. Rtn. Frank at the microphone and Rtn. John Parker make with the applause.

went on a not permitted before the started work regard to dent Wilson on his effort for our after careful erection of Stanley, with general me:

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went on a business tour. Although time did not permit Raymond to accomplish much before the end of the Rotary year, he at least started working in the right direction. With regard to Community Service, Past President Wilson Wang should be complimented on his efforts in searching for a suitable project for our Club. The Board of Directors, after careful consideration, approved the erection of a Youth Recreation Centre at Stanley, which was later confirmed by the general membership.

"More than HK\$30,000 was raised at a Charity Ball on March 24, 1962, to carry out this project. Negotiations are now in progress with government departments for the grant of a site measuring about 2,000 square feet. As it is physically impossible for this project to be completed before the end of the Rotary year 1961/62, your Board of Directors at its meeting on June 21, 1962, appointed a Standing Committee to be responsible for the completion of the Stanley Youth Recreation Centre, with Past President Bill Nichol as Chairman. HK\$30,000 from the proceeds of the Charity Ball on March 24, 1962 was earmarked for this purpose at the discretion of the Standing Committee. It is hoped that this worthy project will be completed in the not-too-distant future. The International Service Committee, headed by Rtn. Bob Ling, kept in touch with more than 50 Clubs in different parts of the world. Many bannerettes were exchanged with other Clubs either through correspondence or through visiting Rotarians during the past year. Through the personal effort of Past President Jimmy Wu, Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee, donations were recently collected from all members to enable our Club to regain Hundred Percent status in support of the Rotary Foundation Fund.

"Fellow Members, my report to you would be incomplete if I had not stopped to pay a special tribute to our hard-working Hon Secretary, Rtn. Franklin Koo. A fine Rotarian, Franklin often goes beyond the call of duty to help others. Without him, our Club would not have run as smoothly

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1962/63

Club Service:	H. Y. Koh
Vocational Service:	Henry Chang
Community Service:	Peter K.P. Hall
International Service:	Edwin H.C. Tao
Programme:	Frederic S. Napier
Classification:	Franklin S.T. Koo
Membership:	Raymond C.L. Lee
Fellowship:	Patrick Cha
Attendance:	Frank J.M. Goldberg
Bulletin:	Leslie L. Sung
Magazine:	K. L. Ko
Rotary Information:	Henry Chang
Public Relations:	Anson S.A. Shah
Rotary Foundation:	Wilson T.S. Wang
Property:	Frederick Koh
Sergeant-at-Arms:	James M.H. Wu

as it did during the past year. My appreciation also goes particularly to all the Past Presidents of the Club, who were always generous with their advice when I needed it most.

PRESIDENT K. S. TAKES THE CHAIR

After outgoing President Pat had concluded his address, he handed over his emblem of office to incoming President K. S. Chang, who then took the chair.

President K. S., after investing the incoming Hon. Secretary, Rtn. John Parker, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Past President Jimmy Wu, with their emblems and sashes of office, made an inaugural address in which he pledged that he would do "his very, very best" during the coming year.

He declared that he wished to pay "the highest tribute possible" to Past President Pat for his leadership during the past twelve months, and that he felt full confidence in taking over the Presidency because he had been groomed by Past President Pat for this office during the year.

With the Compliments of

RTN. JOE BAO

846 King's Road, Mansion Building, Flat B, 11th floor,

HONGKONG

After the introduction of the new office-bearers for the coming year, President K. S. presented a Past President's button to Pat and a Past Hon. Secretary's button to Franklin Koo.

The new President then spoke about plans for the coming year.

It had been decided to approve in principle a joint Community Service project for all the five Clubs in Hongkong in the year 1962-1963.

"The keynote of our effort during the next twelve months," he said, "will be inter-Club activities — first, inter-Club fellowship, and second, the joint Community Service project."

He added that four of the five Clubs in Hongkong had already approved in principle the idea of such a project, and that the fifth, Kowloon, might reconsider its original rejection of the idea.

As regards "internal policy", President K. S. said that our attention should be concentrated on the following five points:

1. The expansion of membership;
2. Better attendance;
3. More fellowship;
4. Better programmes;
5. The promotion, as widely as possible, of membership participation in Club activities.

OUR LAST MEETING

Banners were presented to Rtn. Russell Croad of Burbank, Calif. and William Kemp II of Lakeland Florida.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members attended our regular luncheon meeting on Wednesday, July 4, representing 78.12 per cent of our total membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	2
Excused	2
On Leave	3

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32
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A LETTER FROM RTN. Y. C.

Dear President K. S.,

Congratulations to you and your office-bearers for a most successful year. Please convey my best wishes to the fellow Rotarians of our Club.

On May 27 I left for Honolulu where I visited the Pearl Harbour, the University of Hawaii, and attended the meeting of the R. C. of Honolulu. My next stop was San Francisco in which I travelled through the three longest bridges, the busy Freeways and highways and saw the Universities of California and Stanford.

In Los Angeles I attended the R. I. 53rd Convention at Hollywood Bowl and Sports Arena, where about twenty thousand Rotarians, Rotaryannes and children were present. I also went to Disneyland and Marineland where I enjoyed very much. Having visited Las Vegas and Grand Canyon I went to Denver for 10 days where I enjoyed the fellowship of the R.C. of Denver. I saw the grandeurs of Washington and the historic buildings of Philadelphia. The R. C. of Washington is 50 years in history and 500 in membership.

I shall be leaving for N. Y. and Boston.

Yours in Rotary,
Y. C. Fogg



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Mr. Chur interested in and water sk who have th fortune to share powere they could countless he exploring the miles of beac waterways th round this With the fas. ing population has led to the beaches, quite taken to boati areas which These include Cheung Chau, Sha at Lantau panses with Port Shelter a

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Russell Croad	Burbank, California
Rtn. Lau Chung	Hong Kong Island West
Rtn. William Kemp II	Lakeland, Florida
Rtn. Ted de Ponti	Singapore West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Donald Oscarson	Rtn. Chang Kuo-Sin
Mr. Andrew Rankin	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. A. J. Peaker	Rtn. William Nichol
Mr. Philip Koh	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. Maurice Wong	Rtn. Chang Kuo-Sin

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Y. C.

and your successful wishes for our Club. Honolulu, San Francisco in the three Freeways and Univer-sity. I attended the Hollywood here about 1950, I saw on the island. N. Y. and in Rotary, C. Fogg

NS Club California Hong Kong Island West Florida West ed by Chang Kuo-Sin Perry Durrant William Nichol Y. Koh Chang Kuo-Sin

tel. 763301



東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10, No. 3

July 17, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M. Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

WATER SKIING AND OUTBOARD CRUISING IN HONGKONG

IF a number of our members have started looking around for a pair of water skis and an outboard cruiser, the reason may be found in the interesting talk on "Water skiing and outboard cruising in Hongkong" given at our regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday by Mr. S. M. Churn, the president of the Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club.

Mr. Churn told members: "For those interested in boating and water skiing and who have the good fortune to own or share powered craft, they could spend countless hours in exploring the many miles of beaches and waterways that surround this Colony. With the fast growing population which has led to the overcrowding of the popular beaches, quite a lot of people have now taken to boating in order to reach a lot of areas which are not accessible by road. These include Picnic Bay on Lamma Island, Cheung Chau, Silver Mine Bay and Cheung Sha at Lantau, and the vast beautiful expanses with the many charming islets at Port Shelter and Rocky Harbour.

time or other been to one of the above-named places, but I sincerely doubt whether more than a handful of you have ever been to Tai Long Wan, which is on the extreme eastern end of the mainland and is situated about five miles south of Tap Mun. The beach at Tai Long Wan is the most beautiful in this Colony, as it is a couple of miles long covered with very fine golden sand. On most occasions you will not find more than 20 or 30 people in this vicinity. Still

further afield towards Sha Tau Kok there is Crooked Harbour and Double Haven.

"Admittedly, these places are extremely inaccessible to the average family man, who would depart from Queen's Pier with a party for a picnic by either a

motor cruiser or launch with an average speed of 10 knots per hour, as the time taken to reach Tai Long Wan would be 3 hours and nearly 5 hours to Double Haven. But for the owner of an outboard craft, from a 14 feet equipped with an engine capacity around 40 h.p. to that of a cruiser of 18 feet with a 75 h.p. or a catamaran fitted with twin outboards of 40 h.p., these areas could easily be reached in half the time.

"I am sure most of you have at some-

Next Meeting —Wednesday, July 18, 1962
Speaker: —Mr. Vicente I. Singian, Philippine Consul-General
Subject: —"Historical Relationship between the Philippines and Hongkong."

"However, it is not advisable to expose these areas in an outboard craft outside the months of July through to end of October, as during the winter months, there is the usual strong prevailing easterly wind and in the early summer months strong south-westerly wind which could make this journey extremely uncomfortable, if not hazardous extremely uncomfortable, if not hazardous.

"Turning to water skiing, this sport was first founded by a group of French soldiers known as the Chasseurs Alpains who, in the late 1920's, decided one day on the Riviera to adapt two of these skis and have themselves towed behind a powerful speed boat. To their amazement, they could stay on top of the water and so they immediately got down to shaping wooden planks which they called Aqua Skees.

"Before the advent of the outboard which really only came into prominence in the early 50's, water skiing was in the class of polo where only the very rich could own and afford the thrills and pleasures of water skiing. The successful postwar development of the outboard can also be attributed to the wartime adaptation of using marine plywood for light and fast hulls. In the last few years modern science has given us other improvements in this field, such as fibreglass moulded hulls, the inboard engine with the outboard drive, and only this year one of the big outboard manufacturers have put out a hundred h.p. unit.

"In competitive skiing, the Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club is affiliated to the World Water Ski Union which holds the World Championships every other year. The last one was held in 1961 at Long Beach, California and the next one, which will be the 8th in the series, will be held in September 1963 in Vichy France. At present there are 36 nations affiliated to this body, which is incidentally divided into 3 groups, with each group rotating in turn to organise the Championships.

"Group I is geographically N. and S. America including Hawaii and Carribean, and has a membership of 9 nations. Group

II is Europe and includes the Near East and Africa and is without doubt the strongest and best organised groups with a membership of 22 nations. Group III is the newest and smallest and naturally well behind in organization, and consists of Australia, Japan, Malaya, New Zealand and Hong Kong.

"There are 3 events in competitive skiing's biggest thrills both for the athlete as well as the spectators. The jumping ramp is 6 feet high for men and 5 feet for women. The tow boat approaches the ramp at 35 m.p.h. for men and 28 m.p.h. for women. Not really enough speed for a world record which at present is standing at 135 feet. So to gain momentum the skier swoops back and forth like a pendulum behind the boat. Technically, this is called the 'double cut' and, if done right, the jumper takes off going about 45/50 m.p.h. Timing must be perfect for if it is done wrong you can hold your breath for there are only inches between a perfect jump and serious trouble. Each contestant receives 3 jumps and the best single jump is scored.

"Slalom is a race against time down a 315-yard course. A skier needs timing, rhythm, balance, coordination and, most of all, speed as he arches around buoys. The slalom course has a gate, formed by two buoys at each end. In between are six more buoys. The tow boat speeds down the centre with the skier zig zagging behind cutting around each buoy in turn. Points are awarded for going through the gates and for each buoy rounded — until he misses. Boat speeds increase with each run through the course. For men they are 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 & 38 m.p.h. Women's speeds are 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 & 36 m.p.h.

"Tricks require lightness, grace, agility, keen timing and hour after hour of hard practice. Each contestant gets two passes lasting 20 seconds each and so he works out his routine aimed at the highest number of points without getting a ducking. Three basic types of tricks are water surface turns, air turns and wake turns and could be either 180 degrees or 360 degrees. Points are awarded on the basis of difficulty and form.

"To the to water-ski how you w Do you rem to walk? L your first a will probabl and 70 will but a spill usual for th it on every c tice.

"It is should know wear a life if you do t serve energ you actually in water it land practice line and a keeping your apart with y sible to your pull on the go forward s by pushing tion. Do not up. At this your body as knees bent w sorber over a slightly back remember to straight out a few times a battle is ove water.

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"To those of you who have never tried to water-ski, I would try now to describe how you would feel on your first attempt. Do you remember your very first attempt to walk? Did it not end in a spill? Well, your first attempt to water-ski which you will probably make between the ages of 7 and 70 will certainly end in the same way, but a spill is no disaster and it isn't unusual for the best of water skiers still do it on every occasion they go out for a practice.

"It is of course advisable that you should know how to swim but nevertheless wear a life jacket if only for the fact that if you do tumble it will help you to conserve energy for more water skiing. Before you actually commence to put on the skis in water it is advisable to have a few dry land practices. Here with the aid of a tow line and a handle you should squat down keeping your feet flat and about one foot apart with your knees bent as close as possible to your chest. Then ask someone to pull on the ground line and as they do so, go forward slightly on your heels and rise by pushing your feet to a crouched position. Do not at anytime try to pull yourself up. At this stage try to keep the trunk of your body as upright as possible but your knees bent which will act like a shock absorber over any possible rough water. Lean slightly back but not too back and always remember to keep your arms and hands straight out in front of you. Practice this a few times and you will find that half the battle is over when you finally get in the water.

"You will be doing very well if you get started on your first few trials, however, don't be discouraged if you find starting dif-

CLUB SERVICE FORUM

The first Forum on Club Service will be held Thursday, July 19, 1962 at 6. p.m. at the Goldfish Restaurant, under the direction of the Club Service Committee Chairman, Vice-President H. Y. Koh.

difficult for I assure you it is difficult. Once you have overcome this you will make very rapid progress in water skiing. Naturally the boat driver has a lot to do with your success or failure, for if he should try to run the boat at too slow or too fast a speed, your difficulties would be greater. Around 25 miles per hour would be the correct speed. A little word of warning is to resist the temptation to ski at over 30 miles an hour until you are really well practiced; as a fall could be most uncomfortable. The average ride lasts about 10 mins with a skilled skier, so on your first attempt it is likely to be far more brief. Do try right from the start to adopt a well balanced position even though your legs may get tired very easily.

"A very common fault with novices is the tendency to lean forward and this usually accounts for many of their spills. On your first day you will probably not even cross the wake, but do take heart from one thought, which is, once you have mastered the art of getting up on the water, you have mastered the hardest part of the early training, and who knows, you may be a natural water skier who finds it relatively easy. For your sake, I hope so."

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Eric Napier.

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OUR LAST MEETING

Past President Patrick Cha announced the names of those whose 100 per cent attendance during the last Rotary year had earned them the gift of a Rotary tie from himself: Past President Henry Chang, President Chang Kuo-sin, Rtn. Y. C. Fogg, Vice-President H. Y. Koh, Rtn. William Ling, Past President Edwin Tao, Rtn. Norman Young, Rtn. S. W. Zao and Rtn. Peter Hall.

Past President Pat himself was a 100 percenter too.

In addition, Rtn. Frank Goldberg deserves mention for his 100 per cent record during the part of a year that he has been a member.

A short talk by Past President Bill Nichol followed the address by the Speaker.

He had found Australia and New Zealand, he said, "remote from atom bombs" -- and quite interested in such sports as water-skiing.

While at a party held in a hotel in Perth, Rtn. Bill said, he had been introduced as "the champion water-skiier in Hongkong." It now seemed time for him to learn how to water-ski, he added.

MAY ATTENDANCE RECORDS DISTRICT 345

We were beaten by eight other Clubs in the attendance figures for May, but came second among the five Clubs in Hongkong and Macao. The full list was:

CLUBS	No. of Members	Percentage
Changhua	20	66.20
Chiayi	21	81%
Fengshan	20	76.87
Fengyuan	25	95.83
Hongkong	122	80.32
Hongkong East	32	84.36

Hongkong West	47	75%
Hsinchu	29	75.87
Hualien	22	91.54
Ilan	21	86.56
Kaohsiung	39	68.55
Kaohsiung East	24	81.90
Keelung	39	84.60
Kowloon	70	77.50
Macao	25	78.49
Pingtung	21	62.34
Taichung	28	77.68
Tainan	not received	
Taipei	90	86.54
Taipei North	34	82.88
Taipei Northwest	45	96.89
Taipei West	72	96.87
Taoyuan	30	81.67
Kowloon West	30	90.51

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our regular luncheon meeting on Wednesday, July 11, representing 84.38 per cent of our total membership as follows:

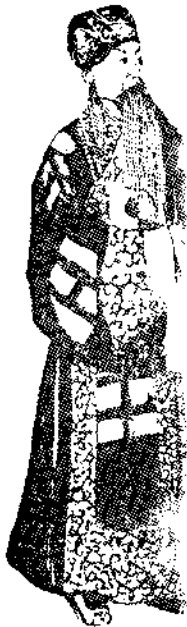
Present	27
Absent	0
Excused	2
On Leave	3
	—
	32
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao
Rtn. Ted de Ponti	Singapore West
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon
Rtn. Y. Y. Wang	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. L. M. Liu	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Mohamed Yusof	Rtn. Chang Kuo-sin
Mr. P. R. Oliver Jr.	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. Andrew Rankin	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. James M. Chen	Rtn. Robert Ling



HISTOR

MEMBERS interested in the relationship of before with Philippine Colony our regular day.

Speaking of the relationship between Hongkong, Singapore, and the Philippines, Mr. Si... figures, in the months slightly more than 10 per cent of the visitor from the Phi... This, he said, is only due to the commendable effort of the Tourist Association, but a result of the always held f...

The Special relations between Hongkong and the Philippines are in proximity, per... in climate, Ho... vacation spot... these, however...

With the Compliments of

RTN. PAUL CHENG

Hongkong

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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 4

July 24, 1962

President
 Chang Kuo-Sin
 Vice-President
 H. Y. Koh
 Hon. Secretary
 John Parker
 Hon. Treasurer
 William Nichol



Directors
 Henry Chang
 Frank J.M.
 Goldberg
 Raymond C.L. Lee
 Peter K.P. Hall
 Leslie L. Sung
 Edwin H. C. Tao
 Ex-Officio
 Patrick Cha
 Bulletin Chairman
 Leslie L. Sung

HISTORICAL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PI, HONGKONG

MEMBERS of our Club found out many interesting facts about Philippine-Hongkong relations which they had never dreamt of before when Mr. Vicente I. Singian, Philippine Consul-General, addressed us at our regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday.

Speaking on the "Historical Relationship Between The Philippines And Hongkong," Mr. Singian pointed out that, according to Hongkong Tourist Association figures, in the last six months slightly less than 10 per cent of the visitors to this Colony have come from the Philippines. This, he said, was not only due to the commendable efforts of the Tourist Association, but was the result of the great attraction Hongkong has always held for Filipino citizens.

The Speaker then spoke about historical relations between the two places, which went back to the "dawn of our respective histories". Perhaps because of geographical proximity, perhaps because of the difference in climate, Hongkong is considered an ideal vacation spot by Filipinos. Over and above these, however, are the "indefinable bonds

between peoples arising from the similarity in their historical backgrounds and their common objectives and ideas."

Mr. Singian then referred to some of these similarities. Like Hongkong, the Philippines was at one time under the sway — at least nominally — of Imperial China, and paid tribute to the Emperor. Indeed, one member of a Philippine delegation died and was buried in Peking.

Again, the Philippines were also under the British flag at one time. As one of the repercussions of the Seven Years' War, British forces from Madras attacked the Spanish garrison in the Philippines in 1762. The Spaniards were defeated and

surrendered Manila and its environs to the British. The British failed to extend their control, however, because of the resistance put up by a handful of Spaniards supported by many Filipino irregulars. The war ended in 1763, but it was not until May 1764 that Manila and its environs were returned to Spanish control by the British.

Relations between Hongkong and the Philippines are believed to be more than

Next Meeting —Wednesday, July 25, 1962
 Speaker: —Mr. M. W. Kwan, M.B.E.
 Subject: —"The Auditor and You"

500 years old, and stem from the days before the Spaniards arrived in the Philippines. It is recorded in an ancient Cantonese document that there were trading relations between Canton and the Philippines at that time. It is not too far-fetched to imagine that junks may have sailed from Hongkong beaches to trade with Luzon, Mindanao and other Philippine islands.

In 1575 the Spaniards in the Philippines, following the example of the Portuguese, sent emissaries to the Chinese Emperor desiring to establish ties of amity and trade. The next year Peking agreed to open up a port on the east coast — probably Amoy — where Spanish and Portuguese would be permitted to engage in direct trade. Not satisfied with this, the Spanish sent another embassy in 1598, asking to be given a settlement like the Portuguese one at Macao. This mission was successful and the Emperor granted them a godown and site near Canton. While the location of this post has not been definitely determined, according to one historian it was on Hongkong island.

In the last century Hongkong is gratefully remembered in Philippine history not only as a place of relaxation and trade, but also as "a haven in times of adversity."

During the height of the Spanish political persecution, many leading Filipino patriots took refuge in Hongkong, among them the Philippine national hero, Dr. Jose Rizal. In 1893 Rizal, then in Europe, heard of the mounting cruelty of Spanish persecution, and came to Hongkong, where he stayed until he was able to go to the Philippines. It was here in Hongkong that he wrote one of his great political works, the Constitution of the Liga Filipina, the proposed civic organization which was to restore relations between the Filipinos and the Spaniards. It was also here that he conceived the idea of a Filipino community in Borneo. Both of

these projects eventually failed to materialise.

However, Rizal's stay here was not without romantic implications, because he married Josephine Bracken, an Irish lady from Hongkong, thus establishing the precedent for numerous marriages between the peoples of the two places.

Another great Filipino, General Emilio Aguinaldo, who is now 93 years old, has close connections with Hongkong. Towards the end of the revolutionary struggle, there was an agreement for the cessation of hostilities if Aguinaldo and other patriots went into exile. Gen. Aguinaldo and 25 companions chose to come to Hongkong, where they arrived in 1897. Here they set up the Junta, or Council of the Nation, which served as a kind of government in exile. It was from Hongkong that the Junta observed developments in the Philippines.

It was also during Aguinaldo's stay here that Mariano Ponce, one of his companions, drafted the Filipino Constitution which Aguinaldo later brought back to the Philippines. Again, it was in Hongkong that the seeds of the Philippine Foreign Service were sown, as the Junta sent out emissaries and received reports from them.

The first Philippine flag was designed and sewn in Hongkong by Mrs. Marcela de Agoncillo, the wife of a member of the group. It was this same flag which Gen. Aguinaldo took back to the Philippines and flew at Cavite upon the Filipino Declaration of Independence on June 12, 1898. Finally Mr. Singian pointed out that Hongkong is known as the second home of Filipino musicians. This also is not without historical background, for it was in Hongkong that the Philippine National Anthem was born. Its composer, Julian Felipe, received his first inspiration for this anthem while he was in Hongkong.

The Speaker
President Wilson

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The Speaker was thanked by Past President Wilson Wang.

OUR LAST MEETING

A notable feature of our last meeting was the induction of a new member, Rtn. Andrew "Andy" Rankin.

After "Andy" had been presented with his badge by President K. S., Rtn. Harry Durrant gave members a short introductory account of our new member.

Past President Henry gave a short talk in which he explained the differences between the Club Service Forum which was to be held the next day, and other meetings such as Club Assemblies, District Assemblies and International Assemblies.

The Forum is more informal, and brings together only the chairman under one particular major committee, and may be held four or five times in a year.

The District Assembly caters particularly to Presidents and Secretaries, and gives instruction in the proper working techniques and the tools of good club administration.

The International Assembly, like the District Assembly a once-a-year affair, is designed to train District Governor nominees in their duties and tasks.

President K. S. informed members that Rtn. Y. C. Fogg had sent back a quantity

CLUB ASSEMBLY

The first Club Assembly will be held on Thursday, Aug. 2, 1962 at 6 p.m. at the Goldfish Restaurant.



Miss Christine Yuen has been chosen as the District 345 nominee for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for 1963-1964. Miss Yuen has just graduated from Hongkong University.

With the Compliments of

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Tel. 26246

of booklets on the R. I. Convention and those interested could get them from the Hon. Secretary.

BANNERS

Bannerettes were exchanged with Rtn. John Harris of Collingwood, Australia, and Rtn. Charles R. Daneker Jr. of Towson, Maryland.

President K. S. also acknowledged receipt of a banner from Ocean City, New Jersey.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, July 18, 1962, representing 84.38 per cent of our total membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	0
Excused	2
On Leave	3
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	32
—	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Charles H. Bennett	Haneda, Tokyo
Rtn. John Harris	Collingwood, Australia
Rtn. Russell Kaye	Dandenong, Victoria
Rtn. Dexter Yeh	Kowloon
Rtn. Charles R. Daneker Jr.	Towson, Maryland

**OUR NEW MEMBER
RTN. ANDY**

Andrew Rankin was born in Scotland on Dec. 8, 1926. He was educated at Glasgow High School and Bishop Vesey Grammar School.

He was formerly a sea captain, having learned that profession on HMS Conway and with the Blue Funnel Line. During that time he visited Hongkong on several occasions.

He became a permanent resident of Hongkong in February 1953 when he became a Sworn Measurer for the Far East Freight Conference. He joined North Point Wharves in 1961, where he is still employed as Wharf and Marine Superintendent.

He is married to a girl from Scotland and has two children. All his friends call him "Andy."



Rtn. S. L. Cham	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Arthur Baker	Cambridge, N.Z.
Rtn. Gerald Hennings	Waikiki, U.S.A.

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. H. H. Lee	Rtn. Paul Cheng
Mr. Andrew Rankin	Rtn. Harry Durrant
Mr. Jock Sloan	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mr. J. M. Chen	Rtn. Peter Hall

With the Compliments of

RTN. HARRY DURRANT

HONGKONG

THOSE attending were Mr. M.W. Kwok, the auditor in Auditor and

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 5

July 31, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

THE AUDITOR AND YOU

THOSE attending our last luncheon meeting were given an informative talk by Mr. M.W. Kwan, M.B.E., on the role played by the auditor in business affairs, entitled "The Auditor and You." Mr. Kwan said:

"I would very much have liked to start with a joke but the auditor is usually held with such awe that nobody seems inclined to joke about him. To most businessmen the auditor is a necessary evil. He is only to be suffered in order to comply with certain legal regulations. Any discovery of defalcation by him is generally made after the event when the assets is irrecoverable. I intend therefore to clarify the position function and duties of the auditor and his relationship with you so you may have a better understanding of him.

"Auditors were relatively unknown before the days of Income Taxation. With the exception of a number of obscure limited companies, the general public was unaware of their existence. In fact in those days there were few auditors because there was no demand for them. Some people accordingly call them the good old days.

"It can be said that taxation forms the bread and butter of auditors. To combat the insatiable demands of the tax authorities, business organisations engage the services of auditors. Here a distinction must be clearly made between cases where an auditor is engaged to perform the duties of an accounting nature and cases where true audit is to be performed. Except in the cases of incorporated bodies, the auditor is generally appointed to compile accounts from figures given him, to make income tax computations and to prepare income tax returns.

"But audited accounts, as authenticated documents, are acceptable to, and in fact relied on, by third parties such as bankers, creditors, etc.

Therefore the auditor will be guilty of misfeasance if he attaches a clean report on a Balance Sheet without having fully satisfied himself that the accounts are true and correct. If, however, the individual desires that only a partial audit should be performed, the scope should be clearly understood and in such cases it is not unreasonable if the auditor asks for such limitations to be put down in writing.

Next Meeting —Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1962

Speaker: —Mr. R. F. White

Subject: —"A Meeting in Maryborough"

"The auditor to partnerships also acts according to the terms of his appointment. He may be appointed by all the partners or by one particular partner. In the latter case the auditor will confine his attention to transactions between the partnership and the outside world. If appointed by all the partners by mutual agreement or under the articles of partnership he must in every case, consider each partner as his client and protect the interests of each accordingly. Acting for all the partners, it is incumbent on him to report on matters internal to the partnership. It often happens that the letter if not the spirit of partnership agreements is broken from time to time. As far as these infringements relate to accounts, it is clearly the duty of the firm's auditor to draw attention to the position of affairs in his report. The most usual irregularity of this description is for one or more of the partners to exceed the amount which they are entitled to draw an account of profits; and although this overdrawn need not necessarily imply bad faith on the part of the partners concerned, it is important for the auditor to draw attention to it, so that the other partners may have an opportunity of enforcing their rights. Partial audits of partnership accounts should be conducted in the same way as for the individual with a clear understanding in writing as to scope and limitations, and of course the attention of any incoming partner should be drawn to the terms of the audit contract.

"Unlike an individual or a partnership, a company incorporated under the Companies Ordinance is statutorily bound to appoint an auditor. Moreover, an auditor appointed under the Ordinance is not bound by any audit Contract between the auditor and the directors. No partial audit of limited scope is tolerated. The auditor's appointment and his rights are set out in the Companies Ordinance and his position is very strong. Even if his views are unpalatable to the directors, the latter cannot hope to secure his removal without giving him the fullest opportunities of making his views known to the members of the Company. It is to be noted most particularly that ordinarily the auditor of a Company is appointed by the members thereof. Consequently, he is the agent of the Company, not of the directors, in the performance of his duties.

"The Companies Ordinance aims to safeguard the interests of both the shareholders and the creditors. The duties of an auditor is no less onerous for a private company consisting of one man and his nominee than for a public company with thousands of members. He must certify

ANNUAL DISTRICT CONFERENCE

This Rotary year's Annual District Conference for District 345 will probably be held in Kaohsiung, Taiwan, according to information received from our new District Governor "Sunny" Chang.

A decision has not yet been taken as to whether it will be held during the Easter holidays or during an ordinary weekend before or after Easter.

without fear or favour the state of affairs of the company at the date the balance sheet is drawn as he finds it.

"Another aspect that seems to affect most of you here as leaders of society is the position of the auditor of a Club or association. A club is under the management of a committee of responsible men, whose term of office is generally on an annual basis. Each year the Hon. Treasurer has to report to the general meeting of members and if another Hon. Treasurer is elected he will have to hand over the moneys and accounts to the latter. It is here that the services of the auditor are most appreciated.

"The detection of fraud is a most important portion of the auditor's duties. The detection of technical errors and the detection of errors of principle are subsidiary to it. It must be remembered that the auditor who, through negligence in the performance of his duties, fails to discover the existence of fraud may be made liable to make good to his client the whole extent of the loss flowing therefrom. Errors in the performance of an audit may even entail criminal consequences. Auditing being much too serious a matter to trifle with should not be left in the hands of amateur auditors. Professional auditors, on account of their special training and on account of the fact that their energies are not distracted by other and dissimilar occupations, make the ideal auditors.

"The Companies Ordinance provides that only Authorized Auditors may be appointed as auditors of companies. These are generally members of recognised profession-

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al bodies in the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth. They must first possess a rigorous and exhaustive knowledge of accounting in all its branches, then they must have a thorough grasp of the general principles of law relating to companies, partnership contract and mercantile law generally.

"Others are also authorized who have passed special examinations of the Authorized Board after exhaustive inquiry into their character and general accountancy experience.

"The auditor, however, is not almighty. He is not an insurer. He cannot guarantee you from loss through defalcation or embezzlement. Neither is he a prophet. He will not and in fact is not allowed to predict future profit or loss. He is not concerned with management. Apart from occasional suggestions concerning improved accounting systems and safeguards against dishonest servants, the auditor does not interfere with the affairs of his clients. Above all he is not a detective. The famous last words about an auditor is that he is a watchdog but not a bloodhound. But perhaps the greatest service the auditor renders to society is that he keeps business generally on its rails, and by his regular and surprise visits he keeps any dishonest servant in a constant state of apprehension. Like the H-bomb, he is a deterrent. But unlike the H-bomb, no one wants to ban him. At least I hope not", concluded the Speaker.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Leslie Sung.

OUR LAST MEETING

Attendance awards

President K. S. called upon Past President Pat to distribute the 100 per cent attendance buttons and numerals to those who a perfect record last year.

L. A. CONVENTION

The story of the Los Angeles Convention, like other Rotary Conventions, can never be fully told, because it is a story of people from many lands sharing the varied experiences of a great international gathering.

But much of it can be captured — and will be — in the 1962 Convention Proceedings book, a 400-page, hard-cover record of programme, entertainment and hospitality features. It will soon be available for US\$2.00.

If you want a copy, tell Secretary John Parker, and he will send your order to the Central Office of Rotary Information.

The recipients — who were given a Rotary tie as a "bonus" by Past President Pat — were:

Past President Henry Chang (8), President K. S. Chang (1), Vice-President H. Y. Koh (6), Rtn. Bob Ling (1), Rtn. William Ling (1), Rtn. Norman Young (1) and Rtn. S. W. Zao (7).

Other 100 per centers are Past President Pat (3), Rtn. Y. C. Fogg (1), Rtn. Peter K. P. Hall (2), and Past President Edwin Tao (2).

Presidential offer

President K. S. told members he would renew last year's offer of a Rotary tie for every 100 per cent attendance performance.

With the Compliments of

GENERAL ENGINEERING CO., LTD.

212 A Gloucester Road, Ground floor,

Tel. 76488

Congratulations

President K. S. welcomed back Founder President John Yuen after his trip.

Congratulations were given Past President Bill Nichol on the occasion of his daughter Andrea getting her pilot's licence.

Past President Wilson was also congratulated on his becoming president of the Eastern District Boy Scouts Association.

Hon. Member

Rtn. John Parker informed us that Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. Mackenzie had kindly agreed to continue as an Honorary Member of our Club during the coming year.

Banner

A banner was presented to Rtn. Gerry Speidel of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Rotary Information

A short talk was given by Past President Henry Chang on the subject of Annual Conventions and District Conferences.

OUR NEW MEMBER



Rtn. "Andy" Rankin

LAHARRY CALLS ON KENNEDY

The new President of Rotary International Rotary, Nitish C. Laharry of India, kept his first official engagement when he called on President Kennedy at the White House this month.

Mr. Kennedy commended Rotary International as a "very fine force" for public service throughout the world.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our regular Wednesday luncheon meeting on Wednesday, July 25, representing 81.82 per cent of our total membership as follows:

President	27
Absent	1
Excused	1
On Leave	4
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Gerry Speidel	Charlottesville, Virginia
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao
Rtn. Andrew Eu	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Alan Chen	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. James M. Chen	Rtn. Bob Ling
Mr. Y. Y. Liang	Rtn. Wei Chung
Mr. John Morrison	Rtn. James Wu
Mr. Robert Bosco	Rtn. James Wu



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With the Compliments of

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., 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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 6

August 7, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tau
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

A MEETING AT MARYBOROUGH

MEMBERS who attended our regular luncheon meeting last week were given an extremely vivid and impressing picture of Rotary in a little township in Australia, a township which in many ways is the opposite of the city we live in, but in which the spirit of Rotary is as alive as anywhere in the world.

The Speaker was Rtn. R. F. White, who spent some time in the little township in question, Maryborough, and who was able to talk with accurate, first-hand knowledge of the place and its people.

Rtn. White said: "Rotary Clubs, being comprised of business and professional men, must reflect very largely the character and spirit of their town or district. Here in Hongkong our Rotary Clubs exemplify the vitality of a bustling community and a virile commercial climate."

He then went on to speak of "the other side of the picture," a Rotary Club in a town that is engaged in a grim, almost desperate struggle to hold on to what it has — a town such as Maryborough, in the Central Highlands of Victoria in Australia.

Rtn. White, who was for two years a member of the Rotary Club of Maryborough, proceeded to give us a picture, first of the town and its anxieties, and then of the Club and its activities.

Maryborough sits on a vast tableland north of the Great Australian Dividing Range and southeast of the Australian Pyrenees. It is 104 miles northwest of Melbourne and its nearest neighbours are Ballarat, 45 miles distant, Bendigo, 45 miles, and Ararat, 54 miles. Maryborough and other places in the area are relics of the great Gold Rush of the 1850s.

Within the area of which Maryborough is the centre, there lie a score or more of ghost towns, consisting of crumbling buildings, frame calico houses that are rotting away, and thousands and thousands of acres of dangerous, abandoned diggings.

Another score of townships have somehow survived — with a few hundred inhabitants where there was once 10,000 or more. There is Moliagul, the home of the famous Dr. Flynn of Flying Doctor renown, Tarnagulla, where the famous 300-ounce "Welcome

Next Meeting — Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1962

Speaker: —Mr. I. Petersen
(Marketing Officer, Cooperative Development and Fisheries Department)

Subject: —"The History and Role of the Fish Marketing Organization in Hongkong"

PASSPORT TO FRIENDSHIP

If your vacation plans call for travel outside Hongkong, don't forget to ask Secretary John Parker for a "Passport to Friendship."

This is a handy little folder, made to look like a real passport, with room for you to list clubs in other countries you plan to visit.

The "passport" can be formally signed by President K. S. Chang and should provide an interesting conversational piece when you visit other clubs.

Stranger" nugget was found, Moonambel, Bet-Bet, Dunolly and many others.

Maryborough itself came into existence after the discovery of gold at Bristol Hill and Mariner's Reef in the late 1840s. By 1854 a population of no less than 40,000 had come to the town and the status of Borough was conferred in 1857.

But since then the population has steadily dwindled and now there are only 7,500 people left.

Fortunately, some of the far-sighted founders of the town started businesses which remain today and which provide a reasonable balance of employment.

They also fought for the inclusion of the town on the railway expansion scheme of the state of Victoria, and it is this fact which probably gave the town its start as a minor industrial centre.

Maryborough's "excuse for continued existence", as the Speaker put it, lies mainly in a few large plants: the largest twist drill plant in Australia, a large woolen knitting mill, and such other concerns as joinery factories, a ready-built home plant, and so on.

Bitter Struggle

But all these are engaged in a bitter struggle to keep going. The grim fact is that fifty years ago about 25 per cent of the population lived in Maryborough's market area. Today there is an 80 per cent concentration around Melbourne, and Maryborough's market area comprises only 5 per cent of the population.

Though various decentralisation and other schemes have been suggested from time to time, Maryborough does not have much of a chance.

Turning to the physical aspect of the town, the Speaker decried how one approaches it through a scrubland area where free land and power is offered for new industry. However, only two concerns have taken up this offer.

One passes old clay houses, relics of the Gold Rush days, then the cemetery — where the Chinese corner is the tidiest — and comes to the railway station, which induced Mark Twain to write: "This is the first time in all my travels that I have seen a railway station with a town attached."

The station does indeed look out of place, with its huge 1,000-foot platform and its 100-foot clock tower — the clock has three faces, Faith Hope and Charity.

Mixed Up Plans ?

One humorous suggestion is that plans got mixed up and what was meant to be the central station in Melbourne got built at Maryborough.

RI PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

An interesting item on the programme of one of our meetings this month will be the playing of a record of a message from the new Rotary International President, Nitish C. Laharry of India.

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ROTARY IN OTHER LANDS

As a tribute to nursing, the Rotary Club of Wairoa, New Zealand, is sponsoring a swimming pool and tennis court for nurses at the local, public hospital.

The Rotary Club of Vasteras, Sweden, is undertaking a book exchange programme with six other clubs in other parts of the world, the books to be presented to outstanding high school students in the club cities.

But the station is not the only thing that looks too big for the town. Every other public building seems too large. The parks are vast. And then suddenly the city peters out into bushland.

Turning to the Rotary Club, the Speaker said that it met in the Returned Soldiers Hall every Tuesday evening. There are 35 members.

A RSL Hall lady phones up the member in charge of Fellowship earlier on and asks: "How many for tucker tonight, mate?"

First at the meeting are the Fellowship member and the Treasurer. The Treasurer sits there, while the Fellowship member takes each man's broad-brimmed hat and hangs it on a peg.

One by one the men come in. All of them have invested their money, their skills, their future in Maryborough.

A visitor to the Club is a big event, and most of the meeting would be devoted to

him. Even when a Maryborough member comes back from a visit to Melbourne or elsewhere, it is considered an event of significance, and he makes a report about it, for news from outside is eagerly absorbed.

The Sergeant-at-Arms uses a great aboriginal club with a slot in it for collecting donations.

There is a lot of group singing, largely from songbooks donated by departing members. On one occasion the Club got 40 copies of a primary school singing book — but few Rotarians kept to the printed words!

While there are many fascinating talks, there is little local talent as far as Speakers were concerned, and so Speakers are frequently arranged on a kind of Rotary tour.

The toast to Rotary International is followed in Maryborough by God Save the Queen, and a portrait of the Queen is displayed behind the rostrum.

CLANDESTINE CLASSIFICATIONS

The Rotary Club of Chula Vista, California, has fun and raises funds with a new contest called "Clandestine Classifications."

It is played by identifying the Rotarian to whom each "crazy" classification belongs.

Some of them are "burger maker," "day worker," and "chess champion."

With the Compliments of

RTN. JOHN PARKER

HONG KONG

After the meeting, everyone helps tidy up the place.

After The Meeting

Then, as the members leave the Hall, comes what is perhaps the most impressive part of the evening — the reluctance to break up and go their separate ways.

They stand in groups, talking, unwilling to disperse, as darkness comes on quickly and the evening grows cool.

It is as if they still cling to the virility of the Club, and do not want to let go.

Then, finally, someone will suggest that they go off for a drink, and the spell will be broken.

Past President Bill Nichol thanked the Speaker for giving us such a vivid picture of the "terrific spirit" of the Rotary members of Maryborough.

OUR LAST MEETING

Rtn. Peter Hall was welcomed back after his trip.

Past President Jimmy continued his successful "Donations with Dignity" policy.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our regular meeting last Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1962,

BOARD MEETING

This month's Board Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 6. p.m. at Sunning House — not on Thursday as originally scheduled.

representing 72.72 per cent of our total membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	5
Excused	1
On Leave	3
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. R.F. White	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Timothy Leung	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. Cheung Wing Jarm	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. James Ming Chen	Rtn. Peter Hall
Mr. William Zao	Rtn. S. W. Zao



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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 7

August 14, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M. Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

FISH MARKETING ORGANIZATION

A DETAILED and interesting account of the Fish Marketing Organization was given by Mr. I. Petersen, Marketing Officer, Cooperative Development and Fisheries Department, at our regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday.

In his talk, entitled "The History and Role of the Fish Marketing Organization in Hongkong," Mr. Petersen pointed out that to give a full and up-to-date account of the growth and development of Hongkong's fishing industry in the post war years, would require specific mention of all the components of the industry, their development and inter-action. "This would certainly take up more time than I have available for this short talk," he said, "and I have consequently chosen to confine myself to speaking about a single important aspect of the industry: the wholesale marketing of marine fish. I have chosen this subject not merely because I am convinced that an efficient marketing system financed from within its own resources is the best real foundation upon which an expanding fisheries industry can build, but also because we have here in this Colony a system of wholesale marketing of

marine fish which is nearly unique. This system consists essentially in bringing the primary producer in direct contact with the retailer which, in turn, results in the primary producer receiving the maximum proportion of the final wholesale price. For the purposes of large scale wholesaling and distribution of marine fish in a community the size of Hongkong this is the best anyone could reasonably hope for.

"In Hongkong the wholesaling of marine fish is the responsibility of the Fish Marketing Organization. This Organization was formed in October, 1945 as part of Government's rehabilitation programme. In common with many other spheres of life in Hongkong, the Pacific

War had severely effected the Colony's fishermen. The immediate aim of the Organization was therefore to bring back the fishing fleet into an effective operational shape; but of equal, and probably greater importance, were the long term policies of the Organization: to provide the incentive and assistance for local fishermen to increase production and to work towards an eventual system of co-operation wholesale marketing.

Next Meeting —Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1962

Speaker: —Mr. Charles Webster

Subject: —"NAAFI — 40 years of service to the Services"

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When the scheme was first introduced in 1945 the Organization received two separate loans of \$50,000 each from the Hongkong Government with which to begin its task. Both loans were repaid the following year and although the Organization has since received generous assistance both from the United Kingdom Government and the Hongkong Government, F.M.O. has been operationally entirely self-supporting and has provided its various services from a commission (which has now for many years been 6%) charged on sales of fish at its markets.

The Organization first provided its basic services at a single wholesale market established at Kennedy Town but this was moved after a few years and is now situated in Aberdeen next to the site of a proposed reclamation intended for a variety of purposes all connected with the fishing industry. The Organization operates, today, five wholesale markets and is planning to add two more to this number in the not too distant future."

The five are at Aberdeen, Taipo — the second one to be established — Yaumati, Shaukiwan and Shataukok. The two new ones will be at Castle Peak and in Kowloon.

Basic Services

"The basic services of the Organization have always been the transportation of fish on behalf of fishermen from outlying districts to its wholesale markets and the off-loading of fishing vessels bringing their catch direct to the markets, and there to sort and grade the fish, then to auction it to retail buyers and finally to provide the required transport to the buyers' stalls and other places of business. The Organization considers it a matter of great importance that fishermen should be paid quickly. They need ready cash to purchase provisions, to renew gear and repair their vessels before returning to the fishing grounds. To ensure minimum delays, the Organization has incorporated into its services a system of payment to fishermen which allows a fisherman to collect his proceeds of sale an hour or two after the sale of his fish. The Organization also arranges to return any proceeds of sale to its depots in outlying districts, at which these proceeds may then be collected by fishermen who did not themselves accompany their catch to market.

"It would be unthinkable to speak of the Fish Marketing Organization without mentioning its other two major services. These are the cheap credit facilities provided by the Organization's revolving loan fund and the schools operated for fishermen's children. The loan fund which is now \$2,700,000 came into existence shortly after the establishment of the Organization and

was made up from the trading surplus. The fund has revolved many times and has, to date, provided nearly 8,700 loans totalling close to \$13,000,000 of which over \$10,000,000 have been repaid. It was with the aid of this fund that the first Hongkong fisherman had his pair of junks mechanized in 1948. There are now nearly 4,700 mechanized local fishing craft operating from the Colony.

"It was realized early that the industry would have little hope of expanding to any significant extent without the provision of a sound basic education for the Colony's fisher children. To this end, therefore, the Organization established schools in a number of the Colony's main fishing centres. 11 Primary schools are functioning, providing the basic educational needs for nearly 2,000 sons and daughters of local fishermen. Plans for the first secondary modern school for fishermen's children are now in preparation and will be built in Aberdeen.

"I have yet to mention the spectacular postwar increase in the catch capacity of the Colony's fishing fleet. In terms of landings the rapid increase in mechanized fishing vessels has meant an increase from some 250,000 piculs of marine fish and other sea products sold through the Organization's markets in its first full year of operation to some 920,000 piculs in the last 12 months: nearly 4 times the quantity marketed 16 years ago. This story of progress, however, has not ended. With the continued functioning of the FMO, its loan fund and more recently the addition of a \$5 Mil. loan fund provided by Government, the fishing fleet today is on the threshold of a new phase in its development. The traditional junk is now being replaced with vessels of a size and shape better suited to fish the richer grounds further away from Hongkong. Although this Colony is now exporting no more than about 2% of its annual catch of marine fish, I have little doubt that with the number of new and more efficient vessels gradually increasing, Hongkong will also be able to expand its export trade of marine fish.

Cooperatives

"As for the co-operative aspect of marketing, more than 1,000 of the Colony's most go-ahead fishing boat owners are now members of Cooperative Societies. Naturally enough these Societies concern themselves more with the socio-economic improvements of their members than the mechanics of marketing, although they have provided, within the Organization's markets, some practical services for their members, such as the sale and distribution of ice. Under the Co-operative Umbrella, supported by the EMO, Fishermen's Societies are progressing and growing in strength.

"It remains to be seen how Hongkong's fishing industry will live up to the challenge of an industry without government protection. It is the role of the considerable planners to the Colony's role the F.M.O. The national attention by without other countries has often been a field of who of operation several countries.

"I might have thought:— I have won real adaptability of trade and reported through FMO Hongkong aim of providing local fishermen increasing supply wholesale price ing population idea. This concluded the

The Special Durrant, who formerly always ing standard.

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15. Koo, Fr
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aspect of mar- Colony's most are now mem- ies. Naturally rn themselves improvements mechanics of ave provided markets, some bers, such as ee. Under the orted by the are progressing

"It remains for me to say that Hong-kong's fishermen have, in a magnificent way, lived up to the belief that this was indeed an industry which would repay proper attention. It must be a source of very considerable satisfaction to the original planners to have watched the progress of the Colony's fishermen and in particular the role the FMO has played in this development. The Organization has attracted international attention and hardly a month goes by without visits of fisheries exports from other countries. In fact, the Organization has often been singled out as a model in the field of wholesale marketing. Its methods of operation and policies are now used in several countries in this region.

"I might, therefore, conclude with this thought:— Hongkong is rightly proud to have won renown for its resourcefulness, its adaptability and its ingenuity in the fields of trade and industry. Its products are exported throughout the world, but with the FMO Hongkong has not only achieved its aim of providing the necessary incentive for local fishermen to produce a steadily increasing supply of marine fish at stable wholesale prices for the Colony's ever growing population but has also exported an idea. This too is something to be proud of." concluded the Speaker.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Harry Durrant, who noted that the fishermen, formerly always in debt, had had their living standards raised by 500 or 600 per cent.

The FMO was "really doing a good job", he said, and it was indeed "a community service project on a grand scale."

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR JULY, 1962

Name	Home Club	Including Make-up
1. Bao, J. C.	100.00	100.00
2. Cha, Patrick	100.00	100.00
3. Chang, Henry	100.00	100.00
4. Chang, K. S.	100.00	100.00
5. Cheng, Paul	75.00	100.00
6. Cheung, K. T.	100.00	100.00
7. Durrant, Harry	100.00	100.00
8. Fogg, Y. C.	0	100.00
9. Goh, K. C.	100.00	100.00
10. Goldberg, Frank	100.00	100.00
11. Hall, Peter	75.00	100.00
12. Ko, K. L.	100.00	100.00
13. Koh, Frederick	100.00	100.00
14. Koh, H. Y.	100.00	100.00
15. Koo, Franklin	100.00	100.00
16. Lee, Raymond	100.00	100.00
17. Ling, Robert	75.00	100.00
18. Ling, William	100.00	100.00
19. Nichol, William	100.00	100.00
20. Nie, Dragon	25.00	25.00
21. Napier, Frederick	75.00	100.00

22. Parker, John	100.00	100.00
23. Shah, Anson	75.00	75.00
24. Shang, Alex.	0	.00
25. Sung, Leslie	100.00	100.00
26. Tao, Edwin	50.00	100.00
27. Wang, Wilson	75.00	75.00
28. Wu, James	100.00	100.00
29. Young, Norman	100.00	100.00
30. Yuen, John	25.00	100.00
31. Yuen, S. L.	75.00	100.00
32. Zao, S. W.	100.00	100.00

The Average Home Club Attendance for July, 1962 was therefore 82.03 per cent and the Average Club Attendance 92.97 per cent.

Those who had 100 per cent Home Club attendance were:

Rtns. J. C. Bao, Patrick Cha, Henry Chang, K. S. Chang, K. T. Cheung, Harry Durrant, K. C. Goh, Frank Goldberg, K. L. Ko, Frederick Koh, H. Y. Koh, Franklin Koo, Raymond Lee, William Ling, William Nichol, John Parker, Leslie Sung, James Wu, Norman Young and S. W. Zao.

OUR LAST MEETING

Welcome Back

President K. S. welcomed back Rtn. Alex Shang, Past President Edwin Tao and Rtn. Anson Shah — who evoked laughter when he said that he had only been to Yuen Long!

Fellowship Gathering

Past President Pat Cha announced that there would be a swimming party at the Ritz on Friday, Aug. 31, starting around 6 p.m.

Dinner would be a poolside, buffet affair.

District Governor's Letter

President K. S. read out a portion of the District Governor's first Monthly Letter, in which he wrote to all Presidents and Secretaries in this District:

"We are going to work together as a team in promoting the cause of Rotary in the year 1962-1963. I wish to convey to you, and through you, to all fellow Rotarians of your Club my warmest greetings . . .

"Our new leader, Nitish C. Laharry, President of Rotary International, has indicated in his message his theme for the year — 'Kindle the spark within.' He emphasised the importance of starting at the very base by consolidating what we have and making full use of all our resources, inner or otherwise. We are urged to discover ourselves,

to develop our powers, and to demonstrate our purpose, thus fanning that spark into the magic flame of world fellowship.

"There is indeed a great challenge before us in this fast changing world. We take pride to observe that Rotary, represented by a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service, possesses our greatest strength capable of exerting far-reaching influence on international affairs. It is you and I, as international-minded Rotarians, who will share the responsibilities for shaping a better world."

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Clyde W. Meadows of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Two banners were also handed to the Club by Past President Edwin, chairman of the International Service Committee, from the Rotary Club of Kaikohe, New Zealand, and the Rotary Club of Tokyo Seihoku.

Card from Y. C.

President K. S. mentioned that another postcard had been received from Rtn. Y. C. Fogg, postmarked Denver.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our regular luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 8, representing 84.85 per cent of our total membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	2
Excused	2
On Leave	1
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	33
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VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Clyde W. Meadows	Chambersburg, Pa.
Rtn. S.H. Pang	Hongkong
Rtn. W. H. Arnold	Kobe, Japan
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. James M. Chen	Rtn. Bob Ling
Mr. Leslie D. Jones	Rtn. James Wu
Mr. H. C. Auyeung	Rtn. C. W. Meadows

DISTRICT COMMITTEES

Our Club has two members among the District Committee members announced so far by District Governor "Sunny" Shen-fu Chang.

Past President **Henry Chang** is the **District Governor's Group Representative** for Group Five — which comprises the six clubs of Hongkong and Macao.

Past President **Pat Cha** is one of the two members of the **District Conference Committee**, along with H. L. Cheng of Kaohsiung.

Here are the personnel of some of the other committees:

District Advisory Committee: "Sunny" Shen-fu Chang, P. G. Lobato (Macao), F. I. Tseung (HK), P. F. Fung (HK), James M. Lee (Taipei), Dick Sadick (Kowloon), Arthur Woo (HK), K. T. Kwo (Taipei), S.F. Li (HK), T. Y. Lo (HKIW), R. Y. Cheng (HK).

— on Club Service: George Lin (HK), Seifu Liu (Tainan), John Kan (Kaohsiung);
 — on Community Service: Soup Kao (Taipei W), Wood Shen (Ilan), Bright Chiang (Taichung), Henry To (HKIW);

— on Vocational Service: Cement Koo (Taipei W), Bus Kuo (Taichung), Hari Harilela (Kowloon), Haige Mao (Taipei N);

— on International Service: Jerry O'Donnell (HK), Kenny Fu (Taipei);

— on Service to Youth: Ray Picciotto (HK), Tom Chang (Chiayi), Bearing Liang (Taipei NW), Pye Hough (Keelung), Jimmy Chin (Taipei W), Trever Nei (Keelung).

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Wanchai, Hongkong Tels.: 761271 & 764521

With the Compliments of

RTN. ERIC NAPIER

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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 8

August 21, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao

Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha

Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

NAAFI—SERVICE TO THE SERVICES

MEMBERS who had previously only had a vague idea of the operations of NAAFI were given a clear and comprehensive picture of what it has done and continues to do in an interesting talk at our regular meeting last Wednesday by Mr. Charles Webster, Supervisor, NAAFI, Hongkong.

In his speech, entitled "NAAFI — Forty Years of Service to the Services", Mr. Webster said:

"Mr. President, gentlemen, first of all I would like to thank all members of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, especially my good friend Major Napier, for providing this opportunity of addressing you today.

Although not a member of Rotary myself I am well aware of the good work it does in fostering goodwill and seeking a better understanding amongst its members all over the world. I hope my talk today will provide you with some interesting background information on NAAFI the organisation I have been privileged to serve for the past 25 years.

"The present day NAAFI or Navy, Army

and Air Force Institutes, to give it its full title, is the outcome of canteen development before and during the First World War when the shortcomings of the old canteen contractor system were revealed. In 1920 a Government inter-departmental committee was appointed to consider the future system of Service canteens. It recommended the creation of a new joint organisation to be conducted on co-operative principles by experienced civilian businessmen but to be

subject to the ultimate authority of the three Service Departments. Shortly afterwards a House of Commons committee endorsed the recommendations and at the end of the year, the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes (known universally as NAAFI) was incorporated un-

der the Companies Act as a company limited by guarantee. By license of the Board of Trade the term 'limited' is omitted from its style and title because it is 'an association not for profit.'

"Thus NAAFI became the official canteen organisation for H.M. Forces in peace and war. The new organisation took over certain assets and liabilities from its predecessor, the Navy and Army Canteen Board,

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1962

Programme —Message from RI President
Nitish C. Laharry and other
talks

engaged a number of NACB's key staff, and with a loan of £150,000 from the Royal Naval Benevolent Trust — eventually repaid — began to function on 1st January 1921. The Corporation has remained financially self supporting ever since.

"NAAFI is not a Government Department, it is neither state owned nor privately owned. It has no shareholders or private capital and serves no private interests. In other words no individual or group of individuals has any financial stake in the organisation. The NAAFI Council consists of seven members appointed by the Service Department and directs the policy of the Corporation. It meets as required throughout the year to receive a general and financial report from the Board of Management. Its members receive no payment from NAAFI for their services.

"The day to day activities of NAAFI are directed from London by a Board of Management consisting of nine members, each appointed by the Council. Six of these are civilian businessmen and three are serving officers, one from each Service. Of the six civilian members, only one — the Managing Director, is a full-time salaried executive, the remainder serve in an honorary capacity. The Chairman of the Board, Mr. R.A.L. Cohen, OBE, is also a member of the Council. The three Service members hold full-time appointments at NAAFI Headquarters for periods of two to three years, and are paid by the Service they represent i.e., Navy, Army, or Air Force.

Primary object

"The primary object of NAAFI is to provide a trading service for H.M. Forces and their dependants wherever they are stationed. This means that it must undertake.

- (i) The operation of clubs and canteens both at home and abroad, in H.M. Ships, barracks, camps and stations everywhere.
- (ii) The operation of shops and stores for the sale of groceries, household and personal requirements, also bulk supplies to Units and Messes.

Many ancillary services are provided for the armed forces. These include full catering service under contract at certain Army and RAF static locations; canteen catering for summer training camps in the United Kingdom; school meals, and catering for a wide variety of social functions such as sports days, swimming galas, cocktail parties, childrens parties. NAAFI also operates a 'Say It With Flowers' scheme, mail order services, and gift parcel scheme in certain areas. A recent development which has proved particularly successful is the NAAFI car hire purchase scheme. This was intro-

duced in Germany two years ago and is being extended to the Far East this year. Over 2,000 new cars have already been sold under this scheme, which offers very favourable hire purchase terms for the Forces and which it is hoped to extend to Hong Kong in the near future, in fact negotiations with the Hong Kong Motor Traders Association have already commenced.

"Broadly speaking the service provided by the Corporation is divided between four Trading Departments, as follows:—

"Home Canteen Service (serves the Army and the Royal Air Force in the United Kingdom); Naval Canteen Service (serves the Royal Navy and Royal Marines in the United Kingdom, overseas, and in H.M. Ships); European Canteen Service (serves the Army and the Royal Air Force in Germany, Holland, and Belgium); Overseas Canteen Service (serves the Army and the Royal Air Force elsewhere overseas).

800 Clubs

"In round figures NAAFI conducts 800 clubs and canteens at home and overseas, 175 mobile canteens, over 400 grocery and sports shops and a similar number of Services shops which cater primarily for the single serviceman. It operates six holiday centres, its own bakeries and factories, and has a fleet of 1,600 vehicles. NAAFI also has its own tea and coffee blending and packing plants, bacon stoves, wine bottling cellars, and a fully equipped printing works.

"NAAFI employs about 23,000 men and women of many nationalities in some 20 different countries. Of this total 1,390 staff have served NAAFI for 30 years or more whilst 116 employees can claim a forty year record of service. By arrangement with the Women's Voluntary Service, the Corporation enlists the aid of WVS members in a number of its clubs at home and overseas for the organisation of entertainment and the provision of additional welfare services for the Forces. The major part of the cost of this service is borne by NAAFI.

"During recent years the organisation has been faced with many trading problems as the result of the run-down of the Forces and the reduction in the number of its potential customers. Because it is the Services own organisation NAAFI may not select its sphere of operations but must provide a service wherever the need is established, regardless of profit or loss. Consequently many of its establishments operate under conditions that can only result in a loss. The manner in which the Corporation's trading activities differ from those of an ordinary commercial concern is perhaps worthy of mention. A civilian restaurant or grocery store chain will open up only in centres where it has a reasonable certainty of making a profit. NAAFI on the other hand has

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no choice of site, no shop windows, and no passing trade. Wherever it serves NAAFI must limit its trade to the Serviceman and his family and may even, in times of military tension, discover that nine-tenths of its customers have been moved overnight to the other side of the world.

"To meet these unique difficulties a programme of re-organisation, streamlining, and modernisation has been adopted together with a vigorous campaign to increase sales and reduce operating costs. NAAFI, for instance pioneered self-service in many parts of the Far East. The results of these efforts can be seen from our trading figures for the year ended October 1961. In a period when the rundown of the armed forces was pounds sterling to £58,490,404 (935 million HK dollars). At the same time however operating costs worldwide continued to rise and after charging rebate and discounts of more than £2,300,000 there was a deficit on Army and Air Force trading, partly offset by a surplus on the Navy account.

Rebate given

"Rebate at the rate of 5% of turnover in each canteen or club operated by NAAFI is paid back to the Unit's funds each month, again regardless of profitability. This provides the Commanding Officer with a regular direct source of income for troops welfare. In addition it is the normal practise to allot further sums, in the form of 'Extra Rebate', according to the financial position at the end of each trading year. This is distributed through the respective Service channels. During the past five years more than £750,000 has been returned to the three Services as Extra Rebate.

"One of the most important support echelons of NAAFI is the Supplies Department which buys the goods we sell. When it is remembered that NAAFI purchases it's goods and services from over 10,000 suppliers worldwide, and offers an ever-widening range of goods, small wonder that our supplies organisation is fully engaged even in normal times—yet must be ready for the abnormal — whether it be a national potato shortage, a docks strike or an emergency operation. All three happened last year.

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Members are reminded to let Past President Pat know how many persons they are bringing to the Swimming Party on Friday, Aug. 31, at the New Ritz Swimming Pool.

There will be swimming from 6 p.m. onwards, and a buffet dinner will be served at 8.15 p.m., either on the terrace facing the harbour or — depending on the weather — in the dining room of the New Ritz Hotel.

Rtns. Frank Goldberg and Paul Cheng will conduct games for our enjoyment.

The date has specially been chosen so as to enable members to bring their children, who will still be on their summer vacation.

Consider for instance the Kuwait emergency when NAAFI's uniformed personnel had to be recalled for service. EFI or Expeditionary Forces Institutes personnel are recruited from NAAFI's civilian official and staff and wear the uniform of the Royal Army Service Corps under such active service conditions. The operation in Kuwait called for a tremendous build-up in supplies both on the ground and in transit — then within a few weeks the entire supplies machine had to be put into reverse — a costly process of reducing and disposing of large surplus stocks.

"In general all buying for NAAFI is centralised within the Supplies Department in London but at the same time it is the policy to explore local overseas markets and take full advantage of the goods and services offered by local merchants. Here in Hongkong for instance almost 50% of our requirements are purchased locally. In addition to this a very useful export trade of Hongkong manufactured articles has been built up over the past two or three years. These goods which include textiles, shoes and sandals, leatherware, ceramics, ivoryware, sports goods, foodstuffs, and many other items are now being merchandised regularly by

With the Compliments of

SUNLITE PLASTICS COMPANY

18 Hoi Tai Street, 1st and 2nd fl.,

Hongkong

NAAFI in many overseas areas including our biggest potential overseas market — Germany. Hongkong manufactured goods are gradually gaining a reputation with our customers for good quality and reasonable price and the steady increase in this additional trade is very encouraging.

"Well, gentlemen, there is much more I could tell you about NAAFI, its operations, and its relationships both to the Services and to the business community at large. As time is limited however perhaps I could conclude by saying that in its rather unusual sphere NAAFI is anxious not only to provide the highest standard of service for its customers but also to assist local enterprise as much as possible. Our associations with manufacturers and business firms in Hongkong have always been of the highest order. It is our wish, gentlemen that, this should long continue," the Speakers said in conclusion.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Frank Goldberg, who praised NAAFI for "doing a great job in many places all over the world."

OUR LAST MEETING

This week's meeting

President K. S. announced that this week's meeting would feature a special programme.

We shall hear a recorded message from Rotary International President Nitish C. Laharry, as well as a short talk by Past President Pat Cha on the RI President.

Past President Henry Chang will not be in Hongkong, but he has left behind a message about our new District Governor which will be read to the meeting.

Banners

President K. S. acknowledged the receipt of two banners: one from Royal Oak, Michigan, and another, with a letter from Pres. Ing. C. Roncaldier, from the Busto-Gallarate-Legnano Club "La Malpensa" of Italy. (The secretariat of the Club is in Busto Arsizio, but the meetings are held in rotation in Busto Arsizio, Gallarate and Legnano — hence the complex name.)

August 29 meeting

The highlight of the August 29 meeting will be the visit to our Club of six New Zealand students and Rotarians who will be passing through Hongkong after a two months' exchange trip to Japan.

Rotary Information

Past President Henry Chang gave us a short talk on the District Institute — also an annual affair, but differing from the District Assembly. At the District Institute certain key Club officers are briefed on and discuss how to implement the Rotary programme and how to spread Rotary knowledge and information.

These officers are the President and the chairmen of the Rotary Information, Classification, and Bulletin committees.

The date for the District Institute has been set for Saturday, September 29, at 2 p.m.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our regular meeting last Wednesday, August 15, representing 78.79 per cent of our total membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	2
Excused	4
On Leave	1
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. A. V. Alvares	Hongkong
Rtn. W. F. Ko	Hongkong
Rtn. Daniel Koo	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Wilfred Wong Jr.	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. James M. Chen	Rtn. Bob Ling
Mr. Charles H. Duff	Rtn. A. V. Alvares
Mr. William Zao	Rtn. S. W. Zao

With the Compliments of

RTN. WILLIAM WEI-LI LING

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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 9

August 28, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

KINDLE THE SPARK WITHIN

AN unusual and stimulating programme was provided for members at our regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday when we heard messages from both Rotary International President Nitish C. Laharry and District Governor Sunny Chang.

In his recorded message, which was played at our meeting, the RI President said:

"My fellow Rotarians:

It is indeed a pleasure to greet each one of you at the beginning of what I am sure is going to be a year of great Rotary achievement and adventure. This accomplishment must necessarily be the result of our working together efficiently, earnestly and honestly for the furtherance of our objective.

Strength, as you know, comes from within . . . within ourselves, our homes, clubs, vocations, communities, and nations. I am, therefore, asking each one of you to *Kindle The Spark Within* . . . because if the foundation of all our thinking and doing is strong, then . . . and only then . . .

will there be an effective and lasting structure.

I have always maintained that the urge to serve is latent in every human being. The fully-integrated Rotarian, who completely and simultaneously develops body, mind, and spirit by individual expression in the four avenues of service, is the only one who can effectively meet the challenges which today engulf us. In discovering the spark, he has indeed *discovered himself*.

Having discovered the light within ourselves, it is for us to project that light into our thinking and acting, into our homes, vocations, communities and international activities . . . to *develop our power*.

Each of us should determine whether we are doing our utmost in the matter of consolidating what we have in our respective clubs' memberships. Are we conscientiously seeing that the membership in our clubs is strong in quality as well as in numbers? Is there any tendency to dilute our classification principle? Are our committees functioning with as much individual participation as possible?

Next Meeting—Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1962
Programme —Talks by the five ROTA students passing through Hongkong on their way back to New Zealand from Japan

SWIMMING PARTY

Just a reminder that we expect to see you at our fellowship gathering this Friday, Aug. 31, at the New Ritz Swimming Pool.

Swimming from 6 p.m. onwards, and a buffet dinner at 8.15 p.m.

Rotarians Frank Goldberg and Paul Cheng will conduct games — rumour has it that Frank is going to aqualung around the pool, maybe even catch a fish?

And we need to concentrate upon our vocational service — which concerns itself with high ethical standards, and amongst other things studying the economic phases of life, maladjustments in its structure, and ways and means whereby each Rotarian dignifies his occupation as an opportunity to serve society. Let each of us ask whether as Rotarians we are fully conscious of our vocational obligations.

Much has been accomplished in Rotary communities by individual Rotarians and Rotary clubs. But much still remains to be done. Today we must project ourselves into the world at large, so that we may be helpful to others less fortunate. The board of directors of Rotary International has adopted an Adult Literacy Programme on a worldwide basis. All of you are requested to assist directly by studying the literacy situation of your community and the means at your disposal to help alleviate this tremendous need throughout the world. And let us also ask ourselves whether Rotary is a real living force in our community. Are we doing all that we should to make the principles of Rotary a vital part in the lives of the others with whom we live? Are we just existing to serve ourselves? Or will we select projects which get to the very heart of our communities and thus identify ourselves with those amongst whom we live? I especially recommend that we get to the youth in each country by well-organized series of talks by Rotarians in schools, colleges, and universities.

But perhaps most needed of all is the service Rotarians may render internationally. The crying need of our age is for a universal recognition of the essential oneness of mankind and a universal striving for a world order based upon friendliness and neighborliness; and Rotary — a world fellowship of business and professional men dedicated to the ideal of service — can lead the way. For this reason, the oneness and homogeneity of Rotary International must not only be retained but strengthened.

If mankind is to survive, we must keep striving after our ideal of one world. One world or universal society does not mean universal meddling; nor does it mean imposing one's way of life on others. Nature herself has decreed that unity comes from diversity. It is through differences and dissimilarities that men can penetrate into the minds of others and thereby make a bold bid to arrive at truth.

Fellow Rotarians, we are living today in a world bristling with challenges. We are challenged by ideologies that would convert individuals into pawns in the hands of dictators; we are faced with an era of soullessness; we see the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty; we cannot ignore the cries of hunger and desperation from two-thirds of the human family.

We are concerned that, despite all our achievements, we are in some ways no nearer the solution of men's needs than we were centuries ago. But we are equally stunned by the fact that all which man's energy, vision, and foresight have built up the past 7,000 years or more seems on the very brink of annihilation.

This is Rotary's greatest challenge. For we are now in a position to realize what our ultimate objective of world fellowship on a person-to-person basis really means. So, my fellow Rotarians, let each of us look to the spark which has been kindled within us, integrate ourselves in body, mind, and spirit through significant service, and thus demonstrate our purpose.

Let us lay foundations for a solid and substantial world structure with the individual human being as its core. The path is narrow and steep, and the problems bristle with challenges to each of us. But with toleration and mercifulness in our hearts, we can do it.

May I close with the words of the poet who said:

*Teach me to feel another's woe,
To feel the grief I see.
That mercy I, to others show,
That mercy show to me."*

BOARD MEETING

The next Board meeting will be held, not on Sept. 13, which is a public holiday, but on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1962 at 6 p.m. at Sunning House.

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DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

It was originally planned that Past President Henry Chang, as the District Governor's representative, would prepare a statement, which would be read to the meeting in his absence. President K. S. informed us, however, that Henry had left in such a hurry that he had not had time to leave behind the message.

Fortunately, President K. S. had received a letter from District Governor Sunny containing a message, which our new member, Rtn. Andy Rankin, was then asked to read to us.

Andy earned a hearty laugh when he told us that it was a "clean" speech, because it had inadvertently been washed in his shirt by his amah. He then read the message, which went as follows:

"Fellow Rotarians:

You have just listened to the inspiring message of our new President, Nitish Laharry, in which he indicated to you his theme for the year. He gave you a picture of Rotary from its very base upwards to its climax of a World Fellowship on a person-to-person basis. You are urged to start at the very base by consolidating what we have gained, and making full use of all our resources, inner or otherwise, for furthering the object of Rotary.

Fellow Rotarians, now it is your duty, and mine, to work closely for the realization of this object, and the fulfillment of the purpose as directed by our leader. Naturally, the four avenues of service are the steps whereby we can reach this objective.

I have full confidence in your programme of Rotary depends much on how individual Rotarians are inspired to take a personal and active part in the furtherance of the ideal of service through Club and individual activities. We can always strive to become better and truer Rotarians. While the "Case Study Method" is introduced as a new technique in stimulating interest in

EVERREADY SPEAKERS

Rtn. Eric Napier said at last week's meeting that he intended to get speakers not only from those staying here permanently or for an appreciable period of time, but also from those passing through Hongkong.

This, however, would not be possible unless he had some "everready" speakers to fall back on at short notice.

He said that Rtns. Bill, Henry and Frank had already volunteered, and he hoped that others would also come forward and agree to serve as standby speakers in case of need.

vocational service, the practice of the true meaning of the "Four Way Test" as a yardstick to measure our words and deeds is still the basic thing on which we should focus our attention.

I am indeed very happy to have learnt that the Presidents of the five Clubs in Hongkong and Kowloon have started very early, studying the possibility of launching a joint community service project aimed at benefitting the youth of your area. May this programme be pushed ahead at full speed in order to meet the dire needs of your community. This is also in conformity with the policy of Rotary International in stressing the importance of service to youth. Hongkong is a cosmopolitan city. None would understand better the importance, the necessity, and the inherent pleasures in promoting international service than you Rotarians in Hong Kong. I also believe you know perfectly well the techniques in developing international service.

I am seriously wondering, however, whether we can introduce some new projects among clubs in our district. Promotion of tourist trade, and exchange visits be-

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tween students of Hongkong and Taiwan can perhaps be undertaken with advantage to all concerned.

Finally let us kindle the spark within, and put some new thought to the implementation of our projects. I wish you every success.

Sunny."

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1962, representing 84.85 per cent of our total membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	1
Excused	2
On Leave	2
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Winston Wei Chung	Macao
Rtn. Leonard Chan	Hongkong

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Myron Lin	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Leslie D. Jones	Rtn. James Wu
Mr. James M. Chen	Rtn. Bob Ling

THE NEW RI PRESIDENT

Past President Pat Cha painted an informative picture of our new Rotary International President, Nitish C. Laharry, for members at our meeting last week.

He is the first Asian President of Rotary International, and quite fittingly he was elected at the first Rotary International Convention to be held in Asia.

The son of a teacher and educational administrator, President Nitish was an excellent student. He took his B. A. (Honours in English) at the University of Calcutta, and his Masters degree in Economics and Political Science. He then turned to the study of law, and won the J. M. Tagore Medal for Law.

After being the editor of a small, English-language literary magazine, during which period he became a fervent admirer of the famous poet Tagore. President Nitish became an advocate at the High Court of Calcutta and practiced there four years.

Then he entered the motion picture world, and produced the first full-length film to be made in Bengal.

He became a leading film distributor, and was managing director for Columbia in India for 25 years.

President Nitish's Rotary career started in 1926, when he joined the Calcutta Club. Four weeks later he was made Secretary — a signal event in the colonial India of 1926 when Rotary was still very much a white man's Club.

Since then he has served in a variety of posts. A member of the International Service Committee of Rotary International in 1932, he became President of the Calcutta Club in 1944 and District Governor of District 90 from 1945 to 1947.

He was a member of Rotary International Committees from 1947 to 1950, Second Vice-President in 1953-1954, a Director of Rotary International in 1954, a Rotary Information Counsellor in 1955, and chairman of the Asia Regional Conference in 1958.

After further service on Rotary International Committees, he was chosen as President-elect in 1961 and assumed the Presidency this year.

His election is, Past President Pat concluded, a tribute to his ability and his dedication to service.



LAST week was an the present Zealand, in Parker of a cause so ma sister Clubs attending.

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 10

Sept. 4, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



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Henry Chang
Frank J.M. Goldberg
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Leslie L. Sung

ROTA VISIT

LAST week's regular luncheon meeting was an outstanding one, both because of the presence of seven guests from New Zealand, including Past President W. Gordon Parker of the Te Awamutu Club, and because so many distinguished Rotarians from sister Clubs in Hongkong honoured us by attending.

Our "Down Under" visitors were the 1962 New Zealand Rota (Rotary Overseas Travel Award) Group, consisting, in addition to Rtn. Parker, their group leader, of six young men who had spent nearly eight weeks on a group study tour of Japan, a "joint venture in good citizenship," under the sponsorship of Rotary Clubs in District 292, New Zealand, and host Clubs in Japan.

The six were:

- Alan Henry, a 24-year-old qualified solicitor of 28 George Street, Hamilton, who had been elected deputy leader of the group by the others.
- Brian Gaukrodger, a 25-year-old qualified chemist of 16 Ranfurly Street, Dargaville.

- Ken Kissling, a 25-year-old veterinary surgeon, address P.O. Box 88, Huntly.
- Murray Macdonald, a 21-year-old insurance clerk of 8 Benson Road, Remuera, Auckland.
- Robert Montgomerie, a 27-year-old farmer of 192 Ihumatao Road, Mangere, Auckland.

- Tiki Raumati, 25-year-old Church of England Maori Missioner and Theological Student, address P. O. Box 64, Otorohanga.

Among the local Rotarians present were President Ross Coombs of the Hongkong Club, President

Dexter Yeh of the Kowloon Club, and President Y. Y. Wang of the Island West Club.

After President K. S. had voiced our welcome to the visitors, the three visiting Presidents also said a few words of welcome to them.

Then the ROTA group leader, Rtn. Gordon Parker, made a brief introductory address. He said that in the last 8 weeks

Next Meeting	—Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1962
Speaker:	—Rtn. Y. C. Fogg
Subject:	—"86 Days in North America and Japan"

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the group had met and had spoken to more than 60 Rotary meetings and functions. He spoke very highly of the young members of his group, who had travelled all the way through Japan right up to Hokkaido, and who had benefited greatly from this unique opportunity.

He said they had formed very decided opinions about Japan and the Japanese, and that upon their return to New Zealand they would speak extensively to Rotary Clubs, Jaycees and other societies of young people and tell them what their impressions of Japan were — and these were most favourable, he added.

A return Rota visit by Japanese young people to New Zealand had been arranged during the course of their stay in Japan, he said, and the Japanese group would be going to New Zealand in February or March.

Some day, he said in conclusion, he hoped that there might be a Rota visit to Hongkong by New Zealanders, and he would "do everything to foster that idea."

The deputy leader of the group, Alan Henry, then spoke to us. He stressed that the young men selected for Rota were not

chosen because of academic qualifications, but for "good citizenship", for having shown leadership in their communities.

They were not necessarily Rotarians — in fact, none were Rotarians in this group, apart from the Rotarian leader.

It was also essential that they be single — this, he remarked, had aroused a certain amount of interest among the girls they met in Japan.

Two Rotary Districts joined together in each Rota venture. One District selected those who would go from among a number of applicants, and arranged for their travel. Travel costs were paid for by a levy on each member in the District.

In their case, each of the 2,000 members in their District had paid about one pound sterling.

The other District acted as hosts, guides and friends.

Ideally, the group should stay in homes during their visit in order to get a better idea of the way of life in their host country.



(Left to right) Robert Montgomerie, Ken Kissling, Tiki Raumati, Murray Macdonald, Brian Gaukrodger, Alan Henry, W. Gordon Parker and (why is he in there? DGR of course!) Past President Henry.

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Unfortunatly, in this case there had been some misunderstanding, and most of the time they had stayed in hotels or in company dormitories. However, when they had stayed in homes, they had enjoyed it immensely and had learned very much.

Alan then told us how the members of the group had been chosen. Each had applied to the Club in whose region he resided, and the Club chose the applicants whose names would be forwarded to the District Selection Committee.

There had been some 250 applicants from 48 Clubs, from which the final team of six had been selected.

This was the fourth Rota group which had gone out from New Zealand, and the seventh Rota visit in which New Zealand Clubs had taken part.

The first had been in 1955, when a group had gone to Britain. In 1957 a second group had gone to the Northern United States and Canada, while a third had visited India and Pakistan in 1960-1961.

An American-Canadian group had paid a return visit to New Zealand in 1958-1959 while groups from India and Pakistan had visited New Zealand in 1960 and earlier this year.

Alan then paid tribute to Rtn. Parker, who, he said, had been a "wonderful leader."

Speaking of their trip, he recalled that they had flown to Australia and then gone by sea to Singapore — a necessary interlude because they were virtually strangers then and they needed the time to get to know each other.

Then they flew to Tokyo and, some eight weeks later, left as "very different individuals."

"I hope and think," he said, "that we gained an understanding of the country and of the people."

They had left behind many friends and brought with them many happy memories.

In conclusion, he said it had been a great experience which furnished them with an idea of the splendid work Rotary was doing throughout the world.

After Alan had finished speaking, the six young New Zealanders sang, in delightful harmony, a Maori love song for us — Po Kare Kare Ana, meaning "I love you very much."

Then they did a short but energetic war dance or Maori Haka, called Kamate Kamate or Kill Me Quickly.

For both these they earned loud and enthusiastic applause.

OUR LAST MEETING

Y. C. Welcomed Back

President K. S. welcomed back Past Vice-President Y. C. Fogg from his long trip abroad, and said that we would have the pleasure of hearing him speak next week.

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Past President Gordon Parker of Te Awamutu, who also gave banners to sister Club Presidents Ross Coombs and Y. Y. Wang, and arranged for an exchange with President Dexter Yeh.

President K. S. presented a banner to Rtn. Archer Forsyth of Mill Valley, California.

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Hongkong

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1962, representing 87.09 per cent of our total membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	2
Excused	2
On Leave	0
Past service	2
—	—
—	33
—	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Dexter Yeh	Kowloon
Rtn. T. C. Lai	Island West
Rtn. R. Y. Cheng	Hongkong
Rtn. Henry To	Island West
Rtn. Robert Li	Island West
Rtn. Archer Forsyth	Mill Valley, Calif.
Rtn. W. Gordon Parker	Te Awamutu, N.Z.
Rtn. H. T. Lee	Island West
Rtn. Ross Coombs	Hongkong
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao
Rtn. Y. Y. Wang	Island West
Rtn. S. L. Cham	Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. James M. Chen	Rtn. Bob Ling
Mr. Ben Wu	Rtn. James Wu
Mr. Kin-wan Chow	Rtn. Henry Chang



Ken, Robert, Murray, Tiki, Brian and Alan make with the Haka—aaarrgh!

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AT our Wednesday gave just-concluded Day Trip to Japan." He seen the pic in 80 Days have traveled countries. or tw occur time to see This time visited 36 cluding 24 5 in Canada Japan. In these 36 have also universities leges and schools. T Clubs I ha were 10 in have taken 30 rolls of and white

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香港東區扶輪社週報

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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Vol. 10 No. 11

Sept. 11, 1962

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Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
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Directors
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Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

86 DAYS IN NORTH AMERICA, JAPAN

AT our regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday Past Vice-President Y. C. Fogg gave us an informative talk on his just-concluded trip abroad entitled "An 86-Day Trip To The United States, Canada And Japan." He said: "Some of you may have seen the picture known as 'Round the World in 80 Days.' In my trip my wife and I have travelled for 86 days but only to three countries. It is my idea that to visit one or two countries at a time will have more time to see the place. This time we have visited 36 cities, including 24 in U.S.A., 5 in Canada and 7 in Japan. In addition to these 36 cities we have also visited 23 universities and colleges and some high schools. The Rotary Clubs I have visited were 10 in number. I have taken 140 rolls of colour movie films, 30 rolls of colour slides and 6 rolls of black and white pictures.

"We left for Honolulu by PAA2 in the midnight of Sunday 27th May 1962. Honolulu is a beautiful city full of flowers and trees and also full of warm friendship, for wherever we went we were greeted by some one by saying "Aloha." The Waikiki Beach is indeed a great attraction to travellers and

I had a good time in swimming there. The next attraction is the Pearl Harbour which we visited in a boat sight-seeing tour, but we were not allowed to take pictures. There we still saw part of the remains of the battleship "Arizona" in the water. The Hula Dance is also one of the enjoyable Programmes to the travellers.

"On 29th I attended the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Honolulu, at Royal Hawaiian Hotel. I was greeted by Rtn. Tong Lau, a former Chinese Diplomat, who brought me to meet the secretary, the President and the President-elect, and to exchange our club banner with them.

"San Francisco was the next city we visited. I admired the wonderful construction of the three bridges, the Golden Gate, the Oakland Bay and the Richmond Bridges. They not only help to solve the heavy traffic problem, but also add to the beauty of the city. I wonder why there is no bridge built in Hong Kong, for it will better her scenic beauty which attracts many of the tourists all over the world.

"There was nothing so impressed me as

Next Meeting —Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1962

Speaker: —Mr. Ivan Hughes

Subject: —"The University Comes to You"

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the freeways of Los Angeles. It is a funny thing to note that signs are put up along these freeways notifying drivers not to have their speed less than 50 m.p.h. Hollywood, China Town, Beverly Hills the International Airport, Disneyland and Marineland are also points of interest in this city.

"The 53rd Rotary International Convention was held in the Sports Arena, L.A. from 3rd to 7th June 1962. Being the voting delegate of this club I went to register at the Convention Hall on the 2nd. After the completion of the registration my wife, my sixth son and I were greeted in the Convention Hall by Rtn. Ralph Jenkins of Torrance Club, California, who showed his fellowship and hospitality by driving us round the city and to his home to meet his mother and wife. How wonderful Rotary spirit is!

"If the 1961 Convention in Tokyo was the greatest in Rotary history the 1962 Convention should be called greatest of the greatest, for at the opening ceremony on 3rd of June at 8.00 p.m. at the huge Hollywood Bowl there were 25,000 Rotarians, and their family from more than 100 countries. After the President's speech we enjoyed a long programme of entertainment by some Hollywood stars and songstress. We had speeches, meeting, elections and exchanging of banners at the Convention Hall. In the afternoon sight-seeing tours to Marineland, Disneyland and some other points of interest were arranged by the Fellowship Committee. In the evening of the 4th my wife,

OUR LAST PARTY

In spite of the pre-typhoon weather, no less than 57 adults and 26 children attended our Fellowship gathering at the New Ritz on Aug. 31.

We think Committee chairman Pat deserves a warm vote of thanks!

BOARD MEETING

Board members are reminded that this month's meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. at Sunning House (not on Thursday).

son and I was entertained at a home party by the host, Rtn. Gage Hartman of Burbanks Club, L.A., who and whose Rotaryanne showed warm hospitality to us, and we enjoyed a wonderful evening there. After dinner they went with us to attend the President's Reception and Ball at the Sports Arena.

"On the 5th evening we attended the Grand Fellowship Dinner at Stratler Hilton Hotel, sponsored by the Commonwealth Rotary Clubs. The Australian Ambassador to the U.S.A., was the Guest of Honour and to address the gathering. There were altogether ten dinner centres at different large hotels and President Abbey and President-elect Laharry attended them one by one. In the evening of the 6th Rtn. Sunny Chang, the Governor-elect of District 345, invited me and my family to attend a reception by Rtn. Chet Worth, former Rotarian of Taiwan; and I had the chance of meeting the Taiwan Delegates. The Convention closed in the morning of the 7th and we left in the afternoon on the same day.

"The colourful neon signs and the charming floor shows of the casinos and the hotels in Los Vegas are great attractions to the travellers, but to me much greater are the natural wonders of the Grand Canyon, the Niagara Falls and the geysers, mud volcanoes and hot springs along the Yellowstone Park which really facinate much of our feeling.

"We went to stay with our eldest son in the Mile-high city, Denver, and we climbed up by car to the Rocky Mountains of 12,000 feet in height. This was my first time

to see snow in thick...

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"The buildings a ington D.C. Capitol, th Jefferson Monument Smithsonian of Art, lea American c torical buile remind us American dence.

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"The m the busy un City and C struction w they were and the ru of these tw there long hotels along Atlantic Ci atmosphere I enjoyed University

to see snow and walk on snow of 10 feet in thickness.

"On Thursday I attended the meeting of the Rotary Club of Denver whose members are 492 in number. Of all the 36 visiting Rotarians I was the first one and the only one to be invited to give a short speech. After the exchange of Club banners I was presented by the president a badge of the Club and two free baseball tickets.

"The grandeurs of the magnificent buildings and the memorial halls of Washington D.C., such as the White House, the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial Hall, the Jefferson Memorial Hall, the Washington Monument, the Tomb of the Unknown, the Smithsonian Institute, the National Gallery of Art, leave us a good impression on the American capital, whereas the old and historical buildings of Philadelphia and Boston remind us the brave and heroic deeds of the American people in the time of Independence.

"In attending the Rotary Club of Washington D.C. the club banner was presented through the hand of the secretary and no flag of their club was reciprocated, and I was only given a certificate of attendance instead.

"In the Rotary Club of Philadelphia I was again the only one to be asked to say a few words at the inauguration ceremony when I exchanged club banners with the President.

"The multi-story high Skyscrapers and the busy underground subways of New York City and Chicago are really wonderful construction works. I can hardly know how they were built. But the bustling condition and the rumbling noise of the heavy traffic of these two cities dread me from staying there long and I would have to live in the hotels along the sea-shore of the beautiful Atlantic City. I also like the scholastic atmosphere of Cambridge and Boston when I enjoyed the sunset scenery at Harvard University by the side of the Charles River.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Any member who has changed his address or telephone number should inform Hon. Secretary John Parker as soon as possible.

"I had attended the New York Rotary Club which was of 500 members. It was my great honour to be asked to speak in the Rotary Club of Chicago, the first Club of the Rotary, with a membership of 800, and be presented with the picture of the Founder of Rotary, Paul Harris, after the exchange of the club banner.

"The towns of Berkeley, Cambridge and Ann Arbor are really annex of the California. Harvard and Michigan Universities respectively, and Spokecane, capital of Washington State, is not so prosperous as Seattle.

"I was greatly struck by the speedy manufacture of automobiles in the Ford Plant in Dearborn, Detroit, and much impressed on the success of the division of labour of their workers. In every 6 minutes I saw one motorcar coming out of the factory and sent on test. What a marvelous work it is!

"The best of all in scenery and peacefulness are the Canadian cities, viz. Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver. In Montreal I have seen one small lake by the side of which is a green slopping lawn, a silverly white sandy beach and a Spanish style hotel, Hotel Chantecler, in attractive decorations. Surrounding the lake are some shady trees and in the lake are some motor boats and sampans. The whole scene is a picture of natural colour, peaceful, charming and beautiful. The Middle Island of Toronto and the Rose Garden of the Stanley National Park of Vancouver are actually paradise of mankind. It is only the Salt Lake City of America that can nearly match them in the

beauty of scenery and the peacefulness of environment.

"The International Trade Fair of Chicago exhibits a variety of productions of a number of countries. It was held in the McCormick Hall, a new and huge convention hall standing by the shore of the Lake Michigan.

"Much larger in scale is Seattle's 21st Century World Fair whose success is the wonderful accomplishment of man's power and ability. Indeed the marvelous achievement of science in the modern world is clearly indicated in this Fair when we saw the exhibits in the Science Hall of the U.S.A. Most of the other countries also show their accomplishments of modern science and their exhibition halls are in up-to-date new designs featuring each of their national character. At the top of the Space Needle, a 600 feet high tower, are the Observation Hall and the Revolving Restaurant, in which people can enjoy the view of the whole city. Visitors are transported to the top by two elevators in 45 seconds each time. Thousands and thousands of people coming from different parts of the world to visit the fair every day.

"The Japanese cities are noted for their antique beautiful of the ancient palaces, temples and shrines such as the Imperial Palace of Tokyo, the Toshogu Shrine of Nikko, the Great Buddhas of Kamakura and Nara, the Heien Shrine and the Nijo Castle of Kyoto. That is why in every year so many people go to visit that country.

"On 6th of August I attended a new Club, the R.C. of Burnaby-Hastings, Vancouver whose number of members is 32, same as that of our Club.

"Next day I attended the R.C. of Vancouver which has a membership of 500, I was again invited to speak and was presented their club banner, made of Douglas Fair Plywood, a primary product of British Columbia.

HAS ANYONE SEEN IT?

Vice-President H. Y. Koh tells us that a member of his party lost an umbrella at the Fellowship Party at the New Ritz.

Anyone who has information which will lead to its recovery is requested to get in touch with H. Y.

"From my experience I found that there is a common practice in the meeting programmes of the American and Canadian Rotary Clubs. It is like this: (1) a Prayer, (2) singing of the National Anthem and a salute to the National Flag, (3) food served, (4) the President begins to ask chairmen of various committees to make reports, (5) introduction of visiting Rotarians and some of them asked to speak and to exchange club banners, (6) celebration of members' birthdays and big occasions; they are usually seated at the head-table or in a special table, (7) introduction of speaker by the President, (8) speech given by the Speaker, (9) a vote of thanks by the President. I never saw the sergeant-at-arms at work and I did not see any fines raised from members. Their bulletins are full of advertisements.

"In addition to these 36 cities I have also visited 23 universities and colleges and some high schools. The largest of all is in one campus the University of Michigan which has an enrollment of about thirty thousand students and a campus of more than one hundred buildings. Her stadium accommodates one hundred thousand people. Under seven campuses the University of California is considered as the really largest both in area and in enrollment. Stanford University has the most beautiful campus the buildings of which are of Spanish style in one harmonious colour of orange yellow, the Medical Centre presents a very modern design of construction with flower beds and green lawns surrounding and the Library and Church are in an antique style of the

Middle Ages appears near Stanford and the monument of the

"The modern buildings of Chicago and the modern, simple M.I.T. both enjoy a very Charles River buildings of style of the trees which Mc Gill University of Pennsylvania University of Tokyo appearance of Institution.

"The campus in New York and Lorreto not so big as they have a mic work in sity, the Unple Univers school build convenient of Washington the British Toronto pos campus and astic standin

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Middle Ages. The University of Colorado appears nearly the same colour as that of Stanford and is also unique in the arrangement of the buildings.

"The most up-to-date design are the buildings of the Wayne University of Detroit and the Carlton University of Ottawa, modern, simple and attractive. Harvard and M.I.T. both of high scholarstic standing, enjoy a very good view by the side of the Charles River in Cambridge. The school buildings of Harvard University retain the style of the Medieval times, and are characterized by the jade-colour leaves of the ivy trees which cover up most of their walls. Mc Gill University of Montreal, the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, the University of Chicago and the Universities of Tokyo and Kyoto of Japan present an appearance of the English Higher Education Institution.

"The campuses of Columbia University in New York, Boston University in Boston and Lorreto Heights College in Denver are not so big as those of the other schools but they have achieved high standard of academic work in studies. The New York University, the University of Ottawa and the Temple University of Philadelphia have their school buildings in the down-town area very convenient to the students. The University of Washington in Seattle, the University of the British Columbia and the University of Toronto possess an extensive and beautiful campus and have achieved very high scholastic standing.

"The largest high school I have ever seen is the Punahou School of Honolulu, a

ATTENDANCE IN AUGUST

Rtn. Frank informs us that we notched up a 89.68 per cent attendance record for the month of August.

Twenty-two of our members had 100 per cent attendance figures: Rtns. Pat Cha, Henry Chang, K. S. Chang, Y.C. Fogg, K.C. Goh, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, K. L. Ko, Fred Koh, H. Y. Koh, Raymond Lee, William Ling, Bill Nichol, Eric Napier, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao, Wilson Wang, Norman Young and S. W. Zao.

private non-parochial school, which has a campus of 76 acres and an enrollment of three thousand pupils in 100 classrooms spread in 30 school buildings. The other is the Franklin W. Ballen High School of Washington D.C. which was built just two years ago with buildings of very new and modern design and is furnished with most up-to-date teaching equipment of all kinds, such as the language teaching room, wood work room, domestic science room, hand-craft room, printing room, the auditorium and the outdoor and indoor stadiums. All in all this is a perfect and modern high school.

"In general I have seen many things, learned many things and experienced many things in my trip, which are really new and

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wonderful to me. It is indeed very true that travelling is an education, for I have been much profited by this trip," the Speaker concluded.

The Speaker was thanked by Emperor K. T. Cheung.

OUR LAST MEETING

Emergency Board Meeting

An Emergency Board Meeting was held immediately after the regular meeting to discuss what would be done about typhoon relief.

It was decided that \$3,000 would be donated by our Club to the Community Relief Trust Fund.

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Claude Poli of Usumbura.

Banners were also received, through Past Vice-President Y. C., from Burnaby-Hastings, Vancouver; Tokyo; Denver, Colorado; Honolulu; Nikko, Japan; and Philadelphia.

Talk on Attendance

Past President Henry gave us a short talk on attendance, stressing that members could make-up for any meeting missed at our Club by attending another Rotary meeting as early as six days before or as late as six days after the missed meeting.

He referred to the need to maintain a 60 per cent attendance, and also pointed out that any member who missed four meetings in a row would be liable to lose his membership.

Birthdays

Congratulations to Rtns. Peter Hall and Edwin Tao on their birthdays!

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5, representing 87.09 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	3
Excused	1
On Leave	0
Senior Active and Past Service	2
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Claude Poli	Usumbura
Rtn. Jiro Suzuki	Chiba, Japan
Rtn. Bunichiro Kawamura	Sapporo West
Rtn. Dexter Yeh	Kowloon
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. James M. Chen	Rtn. Bob Ling



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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (11 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 12

Sept. 18, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

THE UNIVERSITY COMES TO YOU

THOUGH many of us have had some idea of the activities of the Department of Extra-Mural Studies at the University of Hongkong, few of us have been in possession of a clear and comprehensive picture of what that Department is doing and how it has grown.

At our regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday, however, we were fortunate enough to have the Director of the Department, Mr. Ieuan Hughes, give us a detailed and lucid account of his Department's work in his address, "The University Comes To You."

He began by explaining the meaning of the term "extra-mural" or "outside the walls." His Department, unlike the rest of the University of Hongkong, caters to people outside the walls of the University, the general public.

For most of the courses given by the Department, there are no special qualifications required for admission — "just interest", the Speaker said.

The subjects taught are those normally taught in or associated with a University, but

they are not limited to those actually being taught in Hongkong University. For example, the Extra-Mural Department gives courses on law, business forecasting and international relations — none of which are taught in the University itself.

The Speaker stressed that his Department was dedicated to serving the whole public, and that it was the Extra-Mural Studies Department of Hongkong, not of Hongkong University.

He then spoke of the growth of the Department. Since it began seven years ago the number of students registering per annum has increased by more than ten times. Last year there were more than 3,000 and this year it may

reach 4,000 or 5,000.

The number of courses has likewise mounted greatly — from 12 in 1956-1957 to nearly 100 last year. This year more than 150 are already advertised, and the figure may go up to 200 by the end of the year.

While this natural and spontaneous growth clearly underlines the public demand for this work and the fact that its quality

Next Meeting —Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1962
Speaker: —Mr. J. H. Duthie, M.C.,
D.L.C., Dip. Child Psych.
Subject: —"Problems arising From
Djakarta"

is appreciated, the Department has laboured under one very heavy handicap — that the only premises it has are in the University itself.

It has, of course, been able to make use of borrowed premises in other parts of the city, but this involves great problems and restricts activities.

If good premises in a central location were available, it would be possible to run classes in them day and night and greatly expand the field of the Department's operations.

As it is, however, the Department has managed to increase the number of classes held outside the University until now there are some 30 in Kowloon, 20 in the Central District, and another ten in the Causeway Bay-North Point area.

It is hoped to continue this development of regional classes to cope with the needs and desires of each district, so that the people there can say "This is what we want done here."

"Here to serve"

The Department, the Speaker said, "is here to serve." It will attempt to meet any particular educational need felt by any group of people anywhere in the Colony. He cited the example of the course given to Boys and Girls Clubs Association youth leaders, who wanted to train discussion leaders but did not know how.

Another point mentioned by the Speaker was the increase in the number of classes in Chinese. There are now 30 which are in Cantonese and Mandarin. As an interesting experiment three courses will be bilingual, that is, the tutors will lecture in both English and Cantonese. These courses are: Music, Painting for Beginners, and a new and very useful one, "Translation for Office Workers".

Courses begin at the end of September and early October and run, depending on length, until Christmas or the end of March.

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name: Mr. James Chen

Firm: The Bank of Canton Ltd.,
North Point branch

Position: Manager

Business Address: 382/384
King's Road, North Point.

Classification: Major—Finance
Minor—Banking
Additional Active

Proposed by: Rtn. Bob Ling

Should there be any objection to his membership in this Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within 10 days of the date of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate shall be considered duly elected.

They usually meet at 5.45 or 6 p.m. and last for at least one hour. Some, however, meet later in the evening — the time as well as the place can usually be arranged to suit the wishes of the students and tutors.

The Speaker then went thorough the list of subjects offered — a list of great variety ranging from an erudit "Civilisation of the Pre-Ts'in Period" in Mandarin through "This is the Law" and "Introduction to Modern Electronics" in English to "Technique of Chinese Recitation" in Cantonese.

Finally, he mentioned that he hoped to be able to start a series of Study Tours in the coming year. The Department would make arrangements with other such Departments, or other educational bodies, abroad whereby groups of people from Hongkong would have an instructive and enjoyable week or fortnight in another country, not just seeing tourist attractions, but listening perhaps to some lectures and getting to know more of the country than a tourist would.

Arrangements were still far from complete, but the Speaker hoped that the first

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Study Tour might be arranged next summer. The countries likely to be first on the list were Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Fred Koh.

OUR LAST MEETING

Attendance

President K. S. reported that attendance figures for our District in July showed Taipei Northwest at the top of the list with a 100 per cent record, and our Club 8th with 88.20 per cent. However, we were first among the Hongkong Clubs.

We were also 8th in June.

Welcome Back

Rtn. Joe Bao was welcomed back after his recent illness, which kept him away from meetings for some time.

Information

Past President Henry gave another of his short talks on Rotary Information. He reminded members that the District Institute would be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Peninsula Hotel, and would last until about 7.30 p.m. The fee for registration and tea would be \$8, while those staying for dinner would pay \$20.

The main purpose of the District Institute would be to provide an intensive course on the programme of Rotary Information and develop plans for implementing the Rotary International President's programme for this year.

SEVEN NEW WONDERS

For decades man has dreamed of using the energy of ocean tides to make electric power. Now the French are doing it. Meanwhile, the Dutch are under way with a 650-million-dollar flood-control project. . . . Australians have passed the halfway mark on a 900-million-dollar scheme to change the course of rivers and water arid lands with mountain snows . . . the world's longest vehicular tunnel nears completion under the Alps . . . the world's longest and most expensive span will soon bridge the New York Harbour entrance . . . California is building an aqueduct 700 miles long . . . and next year you'll be able to drive over and under the 17.6-mile mouth of Virginia's Chesapeake Bay.

The total estimated expenditures on the "Seven Engineering Wonders of the World": \$3,879,000,000. Read about them in The Rotarian for October.

There would be four group discussions — for Club Presidents, Rotary Information Committee chairmen, Classification Committee chairmen, and Bulletin Editors.

Attendance, which was mandatory for these officers, was also open to all Rotarians, and new members were urged to take the opportunity to familiarise themselves with Rotary.

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President K. S. added that our Club had been asked to lead the Bulletin Editors group discussion, and that our Bulletin Editor would serve as Moderator.

Typhoon Relief

President K. S. (prompted by Vice-President H.Y.) announced that our Club had decided to donate \$3,000 to the Community Relief Trust Fund for typhoon relief.

Birthdays

Congratulations to Rtms. Joe Bao, Y. C. Fogg and K. S. Chang on their birthdays.

Money, please!

Past President Bill Nichol asked members who had not yet settled their accounts with the Club to send their money in as soon as possible.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12, representing 83.87 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	4
Excused	0
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	33
	—

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER?

Are you an active member, the kind who 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 just stay home and criticize and knock?
 Do you take an active part, to help the work along?
 Or are you satisfied to be the kind that "just belongs"?
 Do you ever voluntarily help at the guiding stick,
 Or leave the work to just a few, and talk about the "clique"?
 Come out to the meetings, 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"?

—The Medium,
 The Rotary Club of Media,
 Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. John Nitta	Lansdale, Pa.
Rtn. Al Alvares	Hongkong
Rtn. S.Y. Lam	Hongkong
Rtn. Arthur Bell	Waipukurau, N.Z.

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Jack Chow	Rtn. K.S. Chang
Mr. James Chen	Rtn. Bob Ling
Mr. Alex MacClean	Rtn. S.Y. Lam
Mr. Benny Wu	Rtn. James 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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 13

Sept. 25, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

PROBLEMS ARISING FROM DJAKARTA

WHEN it was announced that we would hear an address at our regular meeting last Wednesday dealing with the troubles encountered at the recent Asian Games in Djakarta, members looked forward to an extremely interesting and stimulating speech. Our expectations were not dashed, and Mr. J. H. Duthie, the Director of Physical Education at Hongkong University, provided us with an address, entitled "Problems Arising From Djakarta", which was unusually entertaining as well as stimulating and informative.

He began by recounting an anecdote about Robert Benchley, who, as a university student, was once confronted with a formidable question in economics asking him to comment on a hypothetical fishing agreement between Britain and the United States from (a) the viewpoint of Britain, and (b) the viewpoint of the United States.

After some thought, Benchley wrote that he did not know much about either viewpoint, and so he would answer the question from (c) the viewpoint of the fish.

The Speaker said that he, too, would speak from the viewpoint of the fish regarding the Asian Games. He went on:

"When asked by Major Napier to speak here today my first inclination was to refuse for having spent over two weeks in Indonesia observing both types of Asian Games. I really feel that I have had my share of stress and tension, doubt and despair. For this topic is not one which does credit to international sport and ones' inclination is to say, "The teams have dispersed, let us forget the whole unsavoury mess."

However, I have decided that it is my duty to present a digest to you of the events which took place in Djakarta, even if I fear such a digest will not promote your digestion.

I do this for three reasons:—

● Since my return many people have asked me with a frankly puzzled expression "What really went wrong in Djakarta?" Thus it would appear that despite the efforts of unbiassed observers many people do not

Next Meeting —Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1962
Speaker: —Mr. R. G. Cox, Director of Fire Services
Subject: —'Islands in the Sun'

know the facts. May I here pay tribute to the press agencies who have done so much keep the Colony well informed on this matter.

It is my belief that when people like yourselves know the facts similar situations are not so likely to arise.

● On hearing a brief synopsis of the duplicity and muddle headed incompetence which combined to produce this travesty of sport, some shrugged their shoulders and said "What can you expect from such competitions?"

Gentlemen, I speak to you today because this attitude must be combatted. We can expect more, much more, from well organised international sport. Indeed, if international sports events on the lines of the Asian games produce only discord, shame, and can be manipulated further narrow, nationalist objectives with a consequent increase of international stress and tension, it is my view that this Colony would do well to avoid them.

● Since my return some superb red herrings have been drawn slowly across the paths of reason and clear thinking. We are now becoming aware of the motives behind some of these manoeuvres, we can now see those figures who attempt to hide behind a smokescreen of half-truth and cleverly induced obscurity. There was no obscurity in Djakarta that a young child could not see through and the problems were largely created.

Let me kick the red herrings out of our path first.

First, the 1948 Olympics, when Japan was excluded.

It is true that Japan was not invited to take part in London. But this is no parallel with the Indonesian action, for this exclusion was not at the request of the host nation, Britain, in defiance of the International Olympic Committee, but was decided on by that Committee itself. In fact, as in any well conducted international event, the host nation was allowed no discretion in the choice of eligible competing nations.

Second, the World Weight Lifting Championships.

It is true that the US was unable to agree to allow East Germans to travel to the Championships they intended to stage this year. They expressed this decision openly and frankly to the Weight Lifting Federation, who immediately withdrew the Championships from the US and these are now being completed in Budapest.

Note once more there is no parallel with Indonesia, where the responsible body, the Executive Committee of the Asian Games Federation, was bamboozled and hoodwinked by the host nation, where the responsible body failed to check clearly established discrimination, and where the Games were allowed to continue despite warnings from governing sports federations that these must be considered unofficial.

The third red herring, that Egypt possibly intends also to discriminate against an eligible country sometime in the future, is such a weak little fellow that I know you will agree it is not really worth the tiniest of kicks for how can this most miserable of red herrings condone the failures in Djakarta last month?

Of what relevance is it for members of the Executive Committee to point at future possible violations, having failed in their duty of dealing with a flagrant violation of their own fundamental Charter?

Let me now pause to give you a simplified picture of the bodies which must combine to produce a sports event of this type.

The Federation is made up of 22 countries. Each country has three members on the Council. This Council elects an Executive Committee — an ill-advised name for the ineffectual conglomeration which met in Djakarta and which I fear will continue to meet in future Asian Games. This committee is made up of a President, Secretary, Treasurer, two Vice-Presidents and five elected members, and these remain in office from one Games to the next.

They are primarily responsible for the running of the Games. The international sports federations rely on this body to ensure that the conduct of the Games in toto is in accordance with international regulations and agreements.

Each Sports Federation is responsible only its own sport. Thus the International Athletic Federation, responsible for the conduct of athletics, relied heavily on the Executive Committee and the I.A.A.F. representatives in Djakarta. It was only when these failed in their duty that cables were sent from the Secretary withdrawing recognition of the competition in Djakarta. The Executive Committee did not act on their instruction that the Games could not continue as the Asian Games in Track and Field.

One must be fair here and point out that in a meeting of some of the Executive Committee — of course the President, the

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OUR LAST MEETING

District Institute

Vice-President H. Y. Koh, who will be leading our delegation to the One-Day District Institute on Saturday, Sept. 29, reminded members who plan to attend the Institute to fill in the prescribed form.

Rotary Information

Past President Henry Chang referred to the abbreviation E.F.A.R. used by the bulletin editor in recording attendance and explained that there were two categories of members who might claim exemption from attendance requirements: a senior active member who has reached the age of 65 can write in requesting exemption, and a past service member who has reached the age of 65 and who is ill may also request such exemption.

He added, however, that other members were bound by the attendance requirements, and urged them "not to let our Club down."

Attendance at the District Institute, he added, could be counted as attendance at a Rotary meeting for that week.

Charity Ball

President K. S. announced that the Executive Board had decided to hold a Charity Ball during this Rotary year, and that Rtn. Peter Hall had been appointed Chairman of the Charity Ball Committee.

The first meeting of the committee was scheduled for this evening, Sept. 25, at Sunning House.

Brochure from Benoni

President K. S. acknowledged the receipt of a handsome brochure from the Rotary Club of Benoni, South Africa.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S VISIT

Rtn. "Sunny" Shen-Fu Chang, Governor of District 345 with jurisdiction over the 25 Rotary clubs in the Hongkong-Macao-Taiwan area, is scheduled to arrive today for a four-day official Rotary visit to the Colony and to Macao.

He will pay his official visit to the Kowloon West Club on Wednesday and to the Macao Club on Thursday as well as to conduct the One-Day District Institute on Saturday. Rotary Information and Extension for Hongkong and Macao Rotarians which is to take place at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday.

According to his programme, Governor Sunny will pay official visits to the other four Rotary clubs in Hongkong and Kowloon early November.

Governor Sunny is due to leave for Taipei on Sunday morning with R.I. Counsellor Ny Tihon to conduct another One-Day District Institute for all the Rotarians in Taiwan. This Institute will be held at Taichung on Sunday afternoon. A Past Governor of District 330, Rtn. Ny Tihon, of the Saigon Rotary Club, is being sent here and to Taiwan by the President of Rotary International, to lead discussions at the two One-Day District Institutes.



Shen-fu Chang

Sunny, who joined the Taipei Rotary Club in April 1953, was elected President of that club in 1957, after having served as Hon. Secretary and Vice-President. He has been the Editor of the Chinese-language "Rotarian" quarterly since the founding of the official regional magazine for District 345 in July 1960. He has been thrice Secretary-General of the Inter-City Forums of the Taiwan-Hongkong-Macao area and once Secretary-General of the first District Conference held in Taipei in May 1961.

Born in 1908 in Kiangsu Province, Governor Sunny was a (1929) graduate of the Customs College in Peking, and has since been with the Chinese Maritime Customs, having been Assistant, Deputy Commissioner and Commissioner, in Chinkiang, Wanhhsien, Shanghai, Ningpo, Sian, Chungking, Tainan and Taipei Customs. He was appointed Inspector-General of Customs in July 1960, and has since been holding this highest post of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Sultan of Jogjakarta was not available and the Secretary, the Minister for Sport, took care to be absent — a resolution, proposed by Dr. G. D. Sondhi and supported by a majority of committee members present, Mr. Sales of Hongkong among them, condemning the violation was passed.

The disappearance of this resolution and the way this committee disintegrated under the subsequent stress was one of the worst aspects of the whole Djakarta debacle and also, one must add, one of the worst auguries for the future of this competition.

Especially as the line that if one said or did nothing the whole mess would somehow disappear was so obviously the attitude of members of the Executive Committee, and this of course was equally obviously the attitude those who carried out this policy of deception and coercion wished to produce.

I use the words advisedly, for everyone here must be like myself be bored by the childish rumours and statements about blank cards, visas, identity cards and all the other elements of this so successful yet so easily penetrated smokescreen. There was more hot air expended on this and similar subjects in Djakarta then blew through Hongkong during the recent typhoon.

Coercion there certainly was, for both political and physical intimidation had to be used to get Dr. G. D. Sondhi to withdraw his resolution and to flee the country in fear of his life. At the same time a carefully incited mob showed other members of the Executive what to expect if they persisted in efforts, no matter how futile, to deal with the new obvious violation of the charter. And nothing was done.

All this in the name of international sport.

Let here tell you of a man who penetrated the smokescreen and, withstand-coercion, took prompt, correct and courageous action. His name is Oscar State and he is the Secretary of the World Weight Lifting Federation. He arrived in Djakarta, having heard nothing of the situation there, except through the medium of the press.

Yet he immediately informed the Executive and the Organising committees that the permit for Weight Lifting was revoked.

To find one clear headed, honest individual taking a stand on principle was to me the most hopeful and encouraging sign of the whole affair.

Certain people have said that this action was inconsiderate in regard to the competitors. What of the results of the continuance in defiance of the I.A.A.F. and the Weight Lifting Federation? We know now they will not penalize the individual athlete, but for an Executive Committee to have to rely a general amnesty is surely a measure of their incompetence. International Sports Federations are unlikely to look kindly on such a challenge to their authority by Asia countries in future.

Those of us who thought ahead at the time realized that the 1964 Olympics were already in jeopardy. Thus in an article written on the Aug. 27 for a Japanese journal I expressed sorrow and anguish for two countries, Indonesia and Japan. Indonesia for the terrible blow their prestige and good name would eventually receive when their action was evaluated, and Japan for the difficulties this would create for them in staging the Olympics.

Thus you assess the damage done to international sport by the Games now finished in Djakarta. In this small and peculiarly situated Colony, it seems to me that we are acting rashly in entering any tournament which seems capable of producing such a result.

Unless there is some indication that never again will events of this nature be permitted, it is my view that we would be well advised to stand aside for a trial period and observe.

One must say to the Asian Games Federation: You have just conducted an international tournament which was a signal failure, which will remain forever a byword for the intrusion of politics in a blatant and obvious fashion into sport. Until we are satisfied that you have put your house in order we prefer to send teams to better conducted and better staged competitions."

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Andy Rankin for his "straight from the shoulder" talk.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Rtn. Peter Hall requests members to note that his new home address is:

68 A Macdonnell Road,
Kam Fai Mansion, Flat D, 1st fl.

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BUZZ SESSION AT DISTRICT INSTITUTE

A 50-minute buzz session has been included as an additional feature for the forthcoming One-Day District Institute on Rotary Information and Extension for all Rotarians in Hongkong, Kowloon and Macao, which will be held at the Peninsula Hotel at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 29.

The introduction of the buzz session is upon the latest advice of Rotary International and District Governor "Sunny" Shen-Fu Chang has appointed Past President Bill Nichol of the Hongkong Island East Club to be the session's moderator.

The buzz session is to take place at the same time as the four group discussions for club presidents, club Rotary information committee chairmen, club classifications committee chairmen and club bulletin editors. It is designed for participation by all Rotarians in attendance at the Institute other than club presidents, club bulletin editors and club Rotary information and classifications committee chairmen.

Two important questions relative to the implementation of the R.I. President's 1962/63 programme will form the main theme of the buzz session.

Other moderators and group discussion leaders assigned by various clubs to the One-Day Institute are Past President Wilfred S.B. Wong, Rtn. "Sonny" A de O. Sales and Rtn. Peter O. Scales, of the Hongkong Club; Past President Dick O.R. Sadick and Rtn. M.J. Anderson, of the Kowloon Club; Rtn. Leslie L. Sung, of the Hongkong Island East Club; President Deacon T.K. Chiu, of the Kowloon West Club; Rtn. K.S. Fung and Rtn. Alex S.C. Lam, of the Hongkong Island West Club; and President Jose da Silva Vidigal, of the Macao Club.

Those who have not yet sent the Institute's Registration Forms to their respective club Hon. Secretaries are requested to do so immediately.

Preparations for the Institute are being handled by an organising committee headed by Past President (HKIE) Henry Chang, District Governor's Representative; and composed of Presidents R.R. Coombs (H.K.), Dexter Yeh (Kowloon), Deacon T.K. Chiu (Kowloon West), K.S. Chang (HKIE) and Y.Y. Wang (HKIW), and Rtns. R.Y. Cheng (HK) and Franklin Koo (HKIE).

He is concurrently President of the Chinese Association of United Fellows, Executive Secretary of the National 4-H Club Associations of the Republic of China, Adviser to the Taiwan Visitors' Association and Chinese National Federation of Industries, and Board Director of the Institute of International Economic Studies.

He is also the Convenor, Department of Export Promotion for Processed Articles, Foreign Exchange and Trade Control Commission; Member, Tourism Council, Ministry of Communications; Adviser, Overseas

Chinese Affairs Commission; and Member, ECAFE Affairs Committee, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

He has been a delegate of the Republic of China to the annual ESAFE conferences held in various Asian countries since 1957. He had also participated as a Chinese delegate in the various conferences sponsored by the United Nations on Maritime Customs.

He led a group of five in April 1960 to observe port facilities in Japan and to study

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simplification of immigration and customs procedures with a view to promoting tourism in Taiwan. He was instrumental to the lifting of the visa requirements by the Chinese government for foreign visitors to

Taiwan on a 72-hour transient visit.

Governor Sunny is married, with five sons, two daughters and five grandchildren.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Date: April 13 to 14, 1963

Place: Kaohsiung, Taiwan

It has now been decided to hold the Third District Conference of District 345 in the South Taiwan harbour city of Kaohsiung during the Easter weekend, Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, 1963.

This is the first time that a District Conference in Taiwan will be held in a place other than Taipei, which was the held in a place other than Taipei, which was the site of all previous inter-city forums and the First District Conference.

District Governor Sunny Chang says: "We shall have *new* ideas and *new* programmes at this *new* meeting place."

The host clubs in South Taiwan have already started vigorous preparations in order to make the conference a pleasant one for all attending.

Our D.G. says: "May I invite all Clubs in District 345 to send a big delegation to the Conference, including members of the families of Rotarians?"

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1962, representing 90.32 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	0
Excused	3
E.F.A.R.	2
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon
Rtn. H. C. Fung	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Dr. P. Rohde	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. Kenneth Crombie	Rtn. Charles Harvey
Mr. James Yapp	Rtn. Eric Napier
Mr. Kho Sin-boan	Rtn. K. S. Chang
Mr. Chen Yih	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mr. David White	Rtn. Andy Rankin

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310-316 King's Road, Hongkong

Tel.: 700371

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LAST week Day District Governor sula Hotel. Counsellor

A record — 75 — started at 2 p.m.

Prominent our member part in the were Past Henry Cha was respon a great pa organization President B who capably Buzz session which we s more later).

Our del President H John Parke Franklin Ko

Among Club Bullet Our Rotary (HK), Comm Fung (HKIW



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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 14

Oct. 2, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

DISTRICT INSTITUTE

LAST week's big event was the One-Day District Institute conducted by District Governor Sunny Chang at the Peninsula Hotel, aided by Rotary International Counsellor Ny Tihon.

A record-breaking number of Rotarians — 75 — took part in the Institute, which started at 2 p.m. and ran through to 7.35 p.m.

Prominent among our members taking part in the Institute were Past President Henry Chang, who was responsible for a great part of the organization, and Past President Bill Nichol, who capably led the Buzz session (about which we shall hear more later).

Our delegation, which was led by Vice-President H. Y. Koh, also included Rtns. John Parker, Andy Rankin, Fred Koh, Franklin Koo and Leslie Sung.

Among the topics discussed were the Club Bulletin, Kindling the Spark Within Our Rotary Clubs by Rtn. Wilfred Wong (HK), Committee Activities by Rtn. K. S. Fung (HKIW), Your Club's By-laws by Rtn.

M. J. Anderson (K), and External Extension by Rtn. Deacon T. K. Chiu (KW).

Special mention is to be made of Membership and Classifications, discussion of which proceeded for 80 minutes under the able lead of Moderator Sonny Sales (HK).

Four Group Discussions were held — for Club Presidents, Rotary Information Committee Chairmen, Classifications Committee Chairmen, and Bulletin Editors.

The Institute concluded with addresses by Rtn. Counsellor Ny Tihon and District Governor Sunny.

Your bulletin hopes to present to you in the next few issues short articles outlining the most interesting and instructive points brought up in the discussions of the more significant topics.

Rtn. Andy Rankin, who ably recorded the discussion, will start off next week by telling members about the Buzz Session.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1962
Speaker: — Rtn. Andy Rankin
Subject: — "Typhoons"

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ISLANDS IN THE SUN

A very informative talk was given members last week by the Director of Fire Services, Mr. R. G. Cox, who spoke about the "Islands in the Sun" — the West Indies.

He said in part:

The West Indies, which is my subject, have, of course, no monopoly of the Sun, nor are they the only islands in the Sun, but they are without doubt some of the most beautiful. A talk upon them is somewhat appropriate at the present time, if only for two reasons — typhoons and the European Common Market.

Whilst in the Western Hemisphere typhoons are referred to as hurricanes, they produce the same problems. Usually they develop some 100 miles or so southeast of Trinidad, crossing the tip of Tobago, its sister island, and then gathering speed and size, disappear to the northwest through or over the islands, only too frequently still causing devastation as they pass over America and Canada.

One particularly vicious one called Janet left a trail of destruction in 1954 over nearly 4,000 miles. I was particularly affected by Janet as I was sent to take over the Administration and relief work on the little island of Carriacou, where the eye of the hurricane had passed twice within 4 hours.

On arrival by American destroyer, I found amongst other thing —

The hospital had been blown into the sea. The only car holding out any immediate prospects for use again was a Ford Consul 40 feet up in a mahogany tree. Not a single home was left standing. Apart from the sweet corn crop in the field, damaged but edible, there was no food on the island. Most of the deep sea fishing fleet of 50-ton schooners were sitting amongst the mangrove swamps five miles from the sea. Fifty people had died and hundreds injured, with one doctor, no hospital and no drugs.

I recall the Doctor, a Pole, a truly wonderful character. His house had been blown from under him and he was living in the cellar with just about the finest collection of wines I have ever seen. I gather he was a great yachtsman, and made frequent trips to the French Island of Martinique, hence his excellent cellar. When I arrived he was doing the rounds on the back of a donkey, bare backed! The one and only pier had disappeared so relief rations from the destroyer had to be landed on the beach by ships' life boats.

Paddling around the sand amongst the rations, amongst a very dispirited crowd of locals, none of whom could speak English which I could understand, no one could have felt more like Robinson Crusoe, complete with a huge negro who attached himself to me during my stay on the island . . .

One of the first things I met walking along the beach on my survey of the island (the road what there were of them were impassable) was a huge sign placed by nature on the remains of a coconut tree — it read "Pearl Airport, Grenada — Restaurant this way —". One could not take advantage of the undamaged invitation, as Grenada was some 40 miles away!

Another incident equally disappointing after living on baked beans, tea without sugar or milk but laced with a local rum was a visit to the mangrove swamps inspecting schooners, and puzzling out how we could get them back 5 miles into the sea.

Oysters about the size of a dollar piece grown on the roots of the mangroves a few feet below the surface. The hurricane had lifted these mangroves completely out of the sea revealing some of the most enormous oyster shells I had ever seen — as large as the palm of one's hand. We all temporarily forgot schooners, and tackled the shells, but alas, so had someone else, not a piece of meat in any one of them.

In moving a schooner, some days later, my loyal team of helpers came across a clutch of turtle eggs. Some 200 of them. Secretly these were brought to the "English administrator's tent", duly prepared by boiling for 15 minutes in a kerosene tin, and put on my table in a cracked but recognizable willow china pattern entree bowl.

The spirit was willing and the flesh tried — have you ever tried to eat a turtle egg flavoured with kerosene, but no sauce or even salt? I managed to get two down — and for the next three days lived on whisky and aspirin which I had brought with me from Trinidad.

The Speaker then turned to the Common Market aspect of the problems of the West Indies. He outlined the growth of the islands' economy, and how this has concentrated on a few articles.

He went on: For many, many years, England has taken by far the majority of all the agricultural produce of the West Indies (other than that for purely local consumption) at a guaranteed price. Sugar, for example, being of such prime import-

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ance to four of the major islands, had advanced agreements and price fixtures as far ahead as 5 years. Since the war, oil from coconuts in the production of margarine and a hundred other by-products has been subject to the Oil and Fats Agreements with the benefits of stable prices to both producers and consumers, but all within the protection of the British market.

The problems facing the West Indies are not dissimilar to Hongkong, and are in some respects more difficult because whilst, I presume, it is practicable to balance industrial production according to need, it must be extremely difficult to vary an agricultural policy which nature has made virtually static for 200 years.

I remember the effect of the hurricane to which I referred, the island of Grenada which before the hurricane, was the world's major supplier of nutmegs, which take 15 years to become a paying proposition. The hurricane damaged trees in their thousands, and today who wants to wait 15 years for a return of one's capital.

Incidentally it will, I know, be of interest to my Chinese colleagues here to know that the first Governor General of Trinidad is in fact a Chinese, being a son of a Hongkong personality who immigrated to Jamaica a number of years ago. This gentleman whom I knew well for many years, was a great administrator having risen from the ranks of the Customs service in Trinidad through the various departments to the position of Colonial Secretary, then to Governor, and finally Governor-General.

However, to revert to the Common Market aspect, the West Indies do have some cause for concern for their future markets. The coconut oil (the copra) industry must, of course, clash with the European producers of the true and synthetic products. Sugar must find difficulty against the general world market, and the sugar beet production in the Continent.

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

DISCOVER YOURSELF:

Release the latent power within each of us to be of service to others.

DEVELOP YOUR POWER:

Make the influence of Rotary felt in every home, community, vocation and internationally.

DEMONSTRATE YOUR PURPOSE:

Recognise the essential oneness of mankind, leading to a world fellowship, on a person-to-person basis.

Citrus fruits will find difficulty in competing in both quality and price with other world producers, and so it goes on, I am sure all of us hope, as indeed I do, that these problems will not become as great as they would appear for any of us whether Hongkong or the West Indies.

The majority of the population of the West Indies is, of course, of African and Indian origin, but there is little doubt in my mind that the future of West Indies must lie with the Americas rather than their countries of origin. On the other hand, if the Common Market eventually produces a comparable unit in Africa, then it may well be the West Indies would tend, in spite of the distance, to link itself with the future of Africa.

Jamaica is rather a case of its own, it is over a thousand miles from the other unit Governments and I believe it will tend to drift more to America than to any other part of the hemisphere. It has in recent times discovered large deposits of bauxites. Inevitably there must be, as a result, close

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RTN. PATRICK CHA

financial ties with the North American aluminium and alloy manufacturers. To some extent the same is applicable to Trinidad where the economy is based substantially on oil, where the refineries and the fields are in general controlled and in fact owned by American interests.

Other than Jamaica tourism has no great impact on national income. However, time will show in which direction the West Indies will go, all I can say is that their problems are and they deserve sympathy and help. The West Indian is in general conservative in his views, both politically and otherwise, and will not follow Cuba, by transferring his philosophy from the West.

They are fascinating islands, well worth a visit, and, I still believe, a good potential market for Hongkong's manufactured products, the Speaker concluded.

Mr. Cox was ably thanked by Past President Pat Cha.

OUR LAST MEETING

Attendance

President K. S. told us that we had slipped to 9th place in the District in our attendance figures for August, though we still kept the lead in Hongkong.

Birthdays

Congratulations to Rtns. Norman and Raymond!

Charity Ball

Rtn. Peter Hall announced that this year's Charity Ball had tentatively been set for Saturday, March 9, 1963.

Our fund-raising got off to an early, and splendid start when he disclosed that an old friend of our Club, Mr. Ben Lee, had promised us \$1,000.

Get Well

"Get well" wishes to Rtn. Joe Bao.

President off

President K. S. said he would be away for three weeks and that Vice-President H. Y. Koh would preside in his absence.

ATTENDANCE

Twentysix members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1962, comprising 83.87 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	4
Excused	1
On Leave	0
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	33
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Beau Taylor	Mackay, Queensland
Rtn. S. Y. Lam	Hongkong
Rtn. Robert Li	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Oliver Reeve	Waverly, Iowa
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. W. Gardner	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mr. Jock Sloan	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. James M. Chen	Rtn. Bob Ling
Mr. Ben Lee	Rtn. K.S. 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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 15

Oct. 9, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

BUZZ SESSION

WHAT'S a Buzz Session? Apart from those who attended the recent One-Day District Institute, most of our members probably have only a vague idea — in fact, even some of those who did attend the Institute may not be quite sure, if they took part in other group discussions when the Buzz Session was going on.

So this week we've asked Rtn. Andy Rankin, who not only attended the Institute but was the recorder at the Buzz Session, to tell us all. Here's what Andy has to say:

At the recent One Day Institute the junior Rotarians present first made themselves heard during the "Buzz Session." Until then all of us had felt too diffident and too unsure of our knowledge of Rotary to speak on the subjects discussed. The "Buzz Session" was, therefore, for most of us a form of safety valve, and one of the highlights of the programme. Everyone present in the "Session" enjoyed themselves.

For those laggards who failed to attend the One Day Institute, a "Buzz Session" is formed by a group of Rotarians, normally

numbering between eight and ten persons, each and every one of whom is expected to give his views on the topics set by the Moderator of the Session. Should any member fail to volunteer his views, he is then asked to do so by the Chairman. Our Moderator was Bill Nichols, and he did a fine job of it. His summation to the general assembly, after the "Buzz Session" was finished, was masterly. So well was it done, that anyone listening to him, would have thought not only that we were all experienced debaters, but that we had made quite a bit of sense.

Besides the Moderator, who takes no part in the actual debate, two other persons are selected by the company to act as Chairman and Recorder,

both picked at random. The Chairman's main job is to ensure as far as possible that only one person speaks at a time (not always an easy demand) and that everyone does say at least a few words. The Recorder must attempt with flying pencil and many "Quick Draw McGraw" requests of "Hold on thaar" to note down the bon mots of the participants. A time limit is set for each subject.

Next Meeting —Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1962
Speaker: —Mr. A. H. Vincent
Subject: —"Some Facts About South Africa"

Forcing everyone to say a few words ad lib, produced quite a few surprises. Some of our Island East members whom one would normally consider quiet and self-effacing got into the act with some very neat little points. Fred Koh in particular shone in this aspect, while Eric Napier was a close second in making himself heard, though no one could ever accuse Eric of being "quiet and self-effacing."

We were first faced with the question of "How to make every Committee a **working** Committee. The "Buzz Session" felt strongly that a large portion of the blame for the failure of any Committee devolved largely on the more Senior Club members (naturally no one was referring to HKIE) who the Session felt were inclined to sit back with a satisfied feeling of having done their share. Junior Rotarians who were also Committee Chairmen complained that they found great difficulty in persuading Senior Rotarians to join the lower ranks of their particular Committee.

They further felt that Committees were "picked out of a hat" with little reference to a member's interests. They therefore suggested that each Club take a survey of its members' interests, and when this had been completed, then allot them to Committees according to their interests, abilities or wishes, thus avoiding placing square pegs in round holes.

The second question, which concerned "fireside gatherings discussing the problems faced by members in their vocations with a view to solving these problems" found the "Buzz Session" at a loss. We were unable to pin down exactly what was meant by this, and beyond obvious malpractice and the possibility of discussing vacancies in the various firms, we, to tell the truth, waffled along, until Bill put us out of our miseries by calling time. Bill in his summation stated that in his opinion this failure to pin down exactly what was meant was due to our lack of knowledge of Rotary in all its phases. (Rotary Information Chairman, please note).

We did however see one aspect of Rotary in action. During the discussion on how members could assist one another, or discuss troubles, one member present complained bitterly of the lack of co-operation by Banks

BOARD MEETING

This month's Board of Directors' meeting will be held tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1962 at Sunning House at 6 p.m.

ATTENDANCE AT DISTRICT INSTITUTE

Here are the names of Club members officially recorded as attending the One-Day District Institute on Sept. 29, 1962:

Rtn. Franklin Koo
 Rtn. Eric Napier
 Rtn. John Parker
 Rtn. Edwin Tao
 Rtn. Patrick Cha
 Rtn. William Nichol
 Rtn. John Yuen
 Rtn. Henry Chang
 Rtn. H. Y. Koh
 Rtn. Fred Koh
 Rtn. Andy Rankin
 Rtn. Leslie Sung

and Bankers. Hardly were the words out of his mouth than another member present immediately offered him an unlimited increase in his overdraft. This was gratefully accepted. We thus saw Rotary in action as well as hearing more fully about it from the many speakers.

TYPHOONS

Last Wednesday Rtn. Eric Napier outdid himself by arranging for an address on "Typhoons" while Typhoon Signal No. 3 was up — or did he arrange for the signal to be up while we were being given our talk on "Typhoons"?

Anyway, talk was by one of our Ever-ready speakers, Rtn. Andy Rankin, who gave us a talk that was entertaining and informative as well as timely.

He said, in part:

Some of us have suffered from typhoons at various stages of our lives, and most if not all of us, all too recently from Typhoon Wanda. However I presume that most of you have today know little about typhoons in their indancy. And very lusty infants they are too. Be that as it may, I thought a little talk on little and big typhoons would not be amiss. The average person listening to an expert on the subject — I am not one — is invariably confused by the technical terms employed. I want therefore to try and explain the whole business in reasonably simple terms, though there is the possibly that I may finish by leaving you more confused than you are now.

As you were told last week a typhoon is simply another name for a hurricane or cyclone, the name applied to the storm depending on the locality of the world in which it occurs.

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Typhoons as you know are named after women. I deliberately do not say ladies, for no one in their right mind would call the behavior of a typhoon that of a lady. Virago is a better term. Like their namesakes typhoons are dangerous things to cross. Their path is seldom straight, and like a woman suddenly seeing an unusual dress in a shop window, a typhoon is always liable to shoot off at a tangent from its estimated path. To extend the similarity it will change its mind for no apparent reason and head angrily off in a completely different direction from that in which it is forecast to travel. It cannot be stopped, and we poor mortals, like husbands everywhere, have simply to sit and suffer while it rampages around doing untold damage.

A typhoon is basically a big wind, and an explanation of how a wind is born may help you to follow the explanation of a typhoon's birth.

Those of you who are still young enough to remember your schooldays will recall, if you were paying attention at the time, that you were duly instructed that when heated, air will expand and become relatively lighter and will rise and that colder heavier air will move in to take its place. You will all no doubt have forgotten what this phenomena is called, and so alas, have I.

The earth being a spheroid, that is, it is flattened at the poles and bulges at the equator, is heated by the sun at a varying rate. This rate depends on whether the area under consideration is near or far from the tropics, and whether it is land or sea. The air surrounding the earth acts exactly as it was shown to act in school. That is the hot lighter air rises and the cold heavier air moves in to take its place. This movement of the air is a wind.

This heating effect with the resultant formation of winds is best seen in hilly country near to the sea. During the day the heated air over the land rises and the cooler denser sea air flows in from the sea to take its place. Towards the end of the day when the sea is low the land cools off to a greater extent than the sea, the temperature of the

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name: Mr. J. Sloan
Firm: Rediffusion (Hongkong) Ltd.,

Position: Commercial Manager
Business address: Rediffusion House, Gloucester Road, Tel. 762211.

Home address: 4 Wang Fung Terrace, Tel. 772981

Classification:

Major—Broadcasting Service
Minor—Closed Circuit Broadcasting Service

Proposed by: Rtn. Henry Chang

Should there be any objection to his membership in this Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days of the date of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate shall be considered duly elected.

air and consequently the pressure over land and sea is then equalised for a few hours until the pressure over the land exceeds that over the sea and the colder air then flows seaward. The reverse is of course true in the early morning. It is on this fact that all sailing fishing fleets, in the days before diesel engines, relied. The evening breeze took them to their fishing grounds and the early morning breeze brought them back with their catch ready for the day's markets.

This variable heating which in the case I have just mentioned is localised, also occurs on a larger scale over the whole surface of the earth. As I mentioned earlier this heating, or lack of it, causes variations in barometric pressure. From these variations come the "Highs" and "Lows" so beloved of weather forecasters. A "High" simply means an area of high pressure, and a "Low" an area of low barometric pressure. The difference in barometric readings between a "High" and a "Low" is known as the Barometrical Gradient. The word gradient implies a slope. A slope on which the

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barometric pressure drops gradually from "High" to "Low". You can literally imagine a wind rushing continually down this slope, as happened in the case of the coastal area in the evenings.

Around the earth this effect produces, between the Poles and the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn, the steady winds known as "Trade Winds". These Trade winds blow in opposite diagonal directions in the different hemispheres. The diagonal direction is a deflection imparted by the spinning effect of the earth's rotation. This is known as the "Geostrophic Wind." In between these Trade winds there is an area of permanent low pressure situated roughly over the Equator. This area moves slightly North or South, depending on whether the Sun is North or South of the Equator. The movement is due to the heating effect of the sun.

It is in this area that typhoons are born. Air from the polar regions is cold and dry. While that from the equatorial regions is warm and moist. In the Northern hemisphere the Polar air travels South West and the equatorial air travels North East. They make contact side by side but this area of contact is unstable and a bulge of warm air is created. The cold air swerves outside and round this bulge, and this situation develops until a sector of warm air is surrounded by a mass of cold air. It then literally becomes a vicious circle and this is the first stage in the development of a cyclonic system.

It then becomes a tropical storm and as it deepens still further, a typhoon.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. K. C. Goh.

OUR LAST MEETING

H. Y. Presides

Vice-President H. Y. Koh took the chair in the absence of President K. S.

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Warwick Savage of Armadale, West Australia. A banner was also received from Jandowae, Queensland.

CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE

The next meeting of this Committee will be on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1962 at 6 p.m. at Sunning House.

Dragon Returns

Members were glad to welcome Rtn. Dragon Nie back after a period of sick leave.

Gift of Clothing

Rtn. F. J. Stahl of the Rotary Club of Finley, New South Wales, wrote us that they were sending us a tea chest of used clothing, mainly children's clothing, for the needy here.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members were present at our regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1962 representing 83.87 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	1
Excused	1
On Leave	3
E.F.A.R.	2
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. N. Lawrence	Kowloon
Rtn. Daniel Koo	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Alfred Alvares	Kowloon
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Hongkong
Rtn. Warwick Savage	Armadale, W. Australia
Rtn. Albert Quon	Los Angeles

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. James M. Chen	Rtn. Bob Ling
Mr. Cassiano Azedo	Rtn. A. Alvares

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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 16

Oct. 16, 1962

CLASSIFICATION

(An interview with Rtn. Franklin Koo, Chairman of our Classification Committee)

Q QUESTION: Rtn. Franklin, the recent One-Day District Institute paid quite a lot of attention to the question of classification, did it not?

A Answer: Yes, classification was taken up both in the general session and in the group discussions. During the group discussion we talked about the duties of classification committee chairmen, while in the general session a number of topics dealing with classification were brought up.

Q Could you give me an example of what was discussed?

A Well, one of the questions was that of opening up the classification held by a senior Rotarian by having him become a Senior Active member.

Q Could you please explain that a little?

A A Rotary Club lends a particular classification to each of its members, and as long as a member holds that classification no other person may become a member under that classification. A member who has the necessary qualifications and becomes a

Senior Active member not only thereby gains for himself certain privileges, but also returns his classification to his Club and thus enables the Club to bring in a new member under that classification.

Q What difficulty was mentioned at the Institute regarding this question?

A It is not a problem found in our Club but in some Clubs members eligible to become Senior Active members are unwilling to do so because they think it implies that they are getting old.

Q Is there any truth in that? In order to become a Senior Active member, must you not be 65 years or more of

age?

A Not at all. Although one category of Senior Active members comprises members over 65 years of age, you are also eligible for Senior Active membership if you have held a classification for 15 years or more, and also if you are a present or past officer of Rotary International. A Senior Active member might therefore be far below the age of 65.

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
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Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



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Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

Q. What other noteworthy points were raised at the District Institute?

A. Among other things, internal extension was discussed, and it was pointed out that the correct procedure is *not* to pick on some likely person and then try to find a classification under which he can join, but to ascertain what classifications are open in a club's territory, and then look for the right people under those classifications. Mention was also made of the 10 per cent rule.

Q. What is that?

A. That is the rule aimed at preventing over-representation of any one major classification in a Club.

Q. Does this mean a Club is permitted to have up to 10 per cent of its members holding the same classification?

A. No, definitely not. No Club should have more than one member holding the same minor classification—except, of course, for an Additional Active member and in the case of newspapers. The 10 per cent rule imposes a further restriction on the number of members holding any single major classification.

Q. You have spoken about major and minor classifications. Could you please say something about them?

A. Rotary defines the classification of a member as that which "covers the principal and recognised activity of the firm, company or institution with which he is connected, or if he is independently engaged in a business or profession, his classification shall be that which covers his principal and recognised business or professional activity." A major classification is the topical heading for a group of minor classifications which are separate, distinct and independently functioning complete lines of business, professions or institutions. For example, under the major classification Education we at present have members holding a number of minor classifications: Private Schools, Secondary Schools, and Army Schools.

Q. Could we have others?

A. There are of course many more minor classifications under Education — Government Schools, Universities, Trade Schools, Correspondence Schools, and so on. However, under the 10 per cent rule we already have our quota for the major classification Education, and so we could not at present take in any more.

Q. Thank you very much, Rtn. Franklin, for your illuminating comments on this question of classification.

OUR NEW MEMBER: JIMMY

Rtn. Jimmy Chen is the manager of the North Point Branch of the Bank of Canton Ltd.

He was born on Dec. 20, 1908 at Shanghai, and was educated at St. John's University. He married Edna Young and is the father of a son and two daughters.

A keen athlete, Jimmy goes in mainly for tennis and swimming at present.

He is a member of the Chinese Recreation Club, the Kowloon Tong Club, and the Hongkong Golf Club. He is also a Freemason.



SOUTH AFRICA

Our Speaker last Wednesday, Mr. A. H. Vincent, a banker from South Africa, gave us a number of background facts about his country.

While steering clear of such controversial subjects as *apartheid*, the Speaker provided a number of interesting facts which materially increased members' knowledge about South Africa.

We heard, for example, that sixty per cent of the population speak Afrikaans, which, though stemming from Dutch, now contains many indigenous terms, and that German is widely spoken, particularly in Southwest Africa.

South Africa comprises an area about 2,000 times the size of Hongkong, with a population about five times ours. Of the

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16 million inhabitants, slightly over 3,000,000 are whites.

There are three capitals: the administrative and civil service capital of Pretoria, the legislative capital of Capetown — to which the administration moves during the Assembly sessions — and the judicial capital of Bloemfontein, where the Appellant Divi-

sion of the Supreme Courts sits.

The Speaker also gave us various facts about the produce and external trade of his country.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Frank Goldberg for his "very comprehensive speech."

ATTENDANCE FOR SEPTEMBER

Name	Percentage	
	Home Club	Home Club plus make-up
J. C. Bao (exempted from attendance requirements)		
Patrick Cha	100	100
Henry Chang	75	100
K. S. Chang	100	100
Paul Cheng	50	50
K. T. Cheung	100	100
Harry Durrant	75	75
Y. C. Fogg	100	100
K. C. Goh	100	100
Frank Goldberg	100	100
Peter Hall	100	100
K. L. Ko	100	100
Frederick Koh	75	100
H. Y. Koh	100	100
Franklin Koo	50	75
Raymond Lee	100	100
Robert Ling	75	75
William Ling	100	100
William Nichol	100	100
Dragon Nie	0	0
Frederick Napier	100	100
John Parker	75	100
Andy Rankin	75	100
Anson Shah	75	75
Alex Shang	75	75
Leslie Sung	100	100
Edwin Tao	100	100
Wilson Wang	100	100
James Wu	100	100
Norman Young	100	100
John Yuen (exempted from attendance requirements)		
S. L. Yuen	50	75
S. L. Zao	100	100
Summary: 23 hundred percenters, 6 seventy-five percenters, 1 fifty percenter, 1 zero percenter, 2 E.F.A.R.		
Club average: 90.32 per cent.		

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NEW METHOD COLLEGE

206 Marina House, Hongkong
101 Caroline Hill Road

Tel.: 38016 & 33119
Tel.: 76-1204

GIFT TO VICTORIA PARK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Some time ago it was decided by the Board of Directors that a gift of furniture to the value of up to \$3,000 would be made to the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

Past President Bill Nichol, who energetically and ably handled the matter, has now informed the Board of the items purchased and presented to the School.

The list comprises the following:

Ten TABLES, pine, with folding metal legs	\$ 380.—
Eighty STOOLS, hardwood	680.—
Two CHAIRS, straight-back, hardwood, presswood seat	40.—
One OFFICE DESK, teakwood, Formica top	265.—
One CHAIR, round-back, teak	75.—
Two CHAIRS, straight-back, teak	54.—
One COMMON ROOM TABLE for ten persons, hardwood, Formica top	220.—
Ten CHAIRS, straight-back, hardwood	200.—
One CUPBOARD, teakwood	240.—
One BOOKCASE, teakwood	210.—
Two FILING CABINETS, steel (presented by a friend of our Club who wishes to remain anonymous)	
Total cost	\$2,387.—

OUR LAST MEETING

New member

The highlight of last week's meeting was the induction of our new member, Rtn. Jimmy Chen, by Acting President H. Y.

Rtn. Jimmy, who is an Additional Active member to Rtn. Bob Ling, was introduced to members by Bob.

Birthday

Congratulations to Rtn. K. L. Ko on his birthday!

It was very fitting to have Past President Pat call the attention of members to the fact that Rtn. K. L. had organized a special day's collection at his restaurant for the relief of Typhoon Wanda victims, and had raised a sum in excess of \$40,000 — even though Pat ended by asking us all to put an extra sum into the Red Box!

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Douman of Little Rock, Arkansas, and with Rtn. Aubin of Valleyfield, Canada.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1962, representing 87.09 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	1
Excused	2
On Leave	1
E.F.A.R.	2
	33

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Charles Chang	Seoul
Rtn. Burton Douman	Little Rock, Arkansas
Rtn. Edmond Aubin	Valleyfield, Canada
Rtn. Alfred Alvares	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced
Mr. James M. Chen	Rtn. Bob Ling
Mr. Morton Berger	Rtn. Alfred Alvares
Mr. Jock Sloan	Rtn. Henry Chang

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Vol. 10 No. 17

Oct. 23, 1962

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Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
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LOOKING BACK 50 YEARS

LOOKING back on half a century is not particularly difficult, one of our members said last Wednesday; the trick is in remaining vigorous and full of wit and life — and that is what our Speaker last week, Rtn. W. V. Pennell, has succeeded so enviably in doing.

In his talk on "Looking Back Half A Century," he gave us an amusing and interesting account of what things were like in Hongkong and China fifty years ago, almost to a day, when he first came out here from England.

Here is his story:

It was at noon on Oct. 16, 1912, that I stepped off the ship that had brought me from England. It happened to be my 21st birthday. I came out for three years and stayed in Asia and the Far East for fifty.

It is in a sense a somewhat shattering experience to have to look and organise in detail one's recollections over a period of half a century the tumultuous first half of what historians have now come to call The Asian Century. This is all the more so to a person who seemed to have been in the

very thick of things all through.

No sooner had I arrived here in Hongkong, and stepped ashore at Kowloon Wharf at noon on my 21st birthday, than the axis of the Chinese Republican Revolution changed from North to South — from Peking to rebellious Canton, after Yuan Shihkai had taken over the Presidency from Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

And as soon as I left Hongkong, in 1916, to respond to an urgent to an urgent S.O.S. from my lifelong friend and old colleague George Woodhead, the axis turned again with the death of President Yuan. The North then again became the centre of events.

There was no crystal ball to tell me of the endless civil wars, bandit outrages, disorders and disappointments of every kind, culminating finally in the war of invasion, the swift descent of the currency to the point almost of worthlessness, and then the advent of an inconvertible currency, the Pacific War, detention, and finally penniless repatriation.

Next Meeting —Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1962

Speaker: —Mr. J. S. H. Smitherman,
O.B.E., E.R.D., M.A.

Subject: —"English Education"

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Journalists are popularly supposed to revel in the sensational life and great events. Certainly I had more than my fill of these. I had seen — as often as not with my own eyes for Tientsin was the political entrepot of Peking — Presidents, Prime Ministers, Warlords of all kinds come and go before they finally came to rest in the British Concession in Tientsin, where two of my close neighbours were the first Vice-President Li Yuan-hung, the frightened Colonel who went into hiding when the famous bomb went off in Wuhan to signal the Revolution, and was dragged out to become a comic-opera but rather harmless hero, and Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, Super-Tuchun of five Lower Yangtze Provinces.

President Li built himself a walled city in the very centre of the British Concession, and Marshal Sun lived behind great iron gates and a high wall twenty yards across the road from the house on Meadows Road where I lived until my family and I left on the unforgettable train journey to Shanghai to board the exchange ship Kamakura Maru in Shanghai in August 1942.

In my 26 years in North China I had seen General Chang Hsun's pig-tailed hordes, as they were called, pass through in 1917 on the way to restore the Young Emperor in Peking, seen Peking Governments rise and fall, inspected almost every nook and cranny of the vast imperium in imperio represented by the Russian Chinese Eastern Railway and the Japanese South Manchuria Railway with all their ramifications, became the first editor and Foreign correspondent to enter Mukden after the famous Incident of Sept. 18, 1931, and the first to interview General Ho Chu-kuo at his headquarters at Shanhaikuan before the last effort to prevent the extension of the Japanese invasion to within the Great Wall had failed to add the wrath of frustration to the events that followed in China Proper.

The Japanese really wanted to get into Mongolia and Siberia to stop the Russians and the Soviet Revolution from encompassing the whole of China, while patriots and political extremists in China who desired this obstructed all efforts to reach an accommodation, raised a great outcry against the Tangku Truce in 1932 under which the Japanese withdrew the large forces they had sent to within striking distance of the Tientsin-Peking Railway, and finally defeated the attempt to convert

North China into a neutral buffer, precipitating the Sino-Japanese War.

The men who struck the blow at Marco Polo Bridge (Lukouchiao) the Brigade Commander, General Kawabe, whose Headquarters were in Tientsin, and the regimental commander Mutaguchi, ended their careers in overwhelming disaster.

I have often felt it was no mere chance that they were sent to the very confines in Burma of the new transient empire they helped to create — one to become the wartime Governor of Burma and the other to be the General Commanding at the front in the fateful battles of Kohima and Imphal which could have led to the invasion of India but ended in the first great land defeat of the Japanese army.

At that time, strangely enough, I was also far away from my original point of departure in Tientsin, for I was broadcasting from New Delhi.

I promised to return to England on completion of my three-years contract in Hongkong. As ill fortune would have it, I did not return home for 12 eventful years and my mother had long been dead. But if I had been told then that I would in fact spend 50 years as an active journalist in Asia, and most of that period as an Editor and a foreign correspondent; and that I would return to England only four times in that long period I suppose I would have been horrified.

My greatest disappointment — greater even than my rejection for service in 1915 — was in 1939. I was due in the summer, but but it was more convenient all round to let my chief colleague on the managerial side go that summer. I was due to leave in September.

The day war broke out the Consul-General and the Chairman of my Board urged me to stay in Tientsin, arguing that if I took leave (which I wanted to take for urgent family reasons) the Government would keep me at home as a Far Eastern expert. Moreover the other side had developed a very large propaganda machine, pouring out through Transocean many thousands of words daily; and no service I could render the cause could exceed that of keeping the British end up in North China.

This meant a dual sacrifice, the details of which need not concern us here.

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But indirectly it did enable me to create a record of continuous service in Asia which so far as I can discover has never been equalled. There have been some celebrated foreign journalists who spent long terms in the Far East. The first in Tientsin was the historian Alexander Michie, who was the first British editor there and whose two-volume work on *The Englishman in China* is the classic of the period and of the creative diplomacy of Sir Rutherford Alcock and Sir Harry Parkes, the greatest British Ministers of the pioneering era in China and Japan a century or so ago.

Bob Little and O. M. Green of the North China Daily News, Robert Young of the Japan Chronicle, and my old colleagues George Woodhead, Harry Ching and Allington Kennard, all had long records in this part of the world, but none of them appears to have scored a half-century out here. Many batsmen begin to hit out at any and everything after they have reached that mark — others plod on bent on getting a century.

When I refer to my impending retirement I am generally greeted in a spirit of friendly scepticism. But 50 years of journalism in so tumultuous a period is not cricket, and I am no Noah.

These tumultuous events seldom left an editor with nothing to write about, but it was a most unsettling experience to have to write, day in day out, without relief, a long daily editorial on such happenings. In those days there was more wrath than sympathy in the reactions of foreign writers on China. There were periods of stress and strain when I could not sleep until 3 a.m. and other periods when I could not sleep after that hour.

But I had the stout physical stamina to balance the constant emotional and mental stress on one who was deeply committed by his affection and admiration of Great China. Even so I wonder it had not left a greater mark upon me.

Most trying of all was the spectacle of a great civilisation and a great people going steadily down the hill into an abyss of cultural degradation and disgrace, led by warlords and bandits.

Though an outsider I had also in a sense, both spiritually and materially, shared their fortunes, their great natural calamities (I

CHARITY BALL

Rtn. Peter Hall, Chairman of the Charity Ball Committee, announces that the date for our Charity Ball has been amended to Friday, March 8, 1963.

The Ball will be held at the Paramount Restaurant and there will be a charge of \$25 per head.

have twice been flooded out of house and home), and their anguish at the Job-like misfortunes that befell them. And it is truly because of this sense of sharing that I do not regret staying in China, well knowing what lay ahead, instead of accepting tempting and quieter posts far away from it all, yet with a large Chinese community.

I regretted neither this decision nor the original decision to come out to Hongkong, though it was a source of grief to my widowed and gentle mother when I finally decided to come here. I was the eldest of a family of five and young though I was stood in loco parentis to the others. My mother, already leaning on me, had a horror of the East ever since she lost her favourite brother in India. He was only 24 when he died of some tropical disease.

Hongkong's own reputation at that time was none too good. The very year I came out there were 1,768 deaths here from bubonic plague and 432 from malaria. The population was at that time not much more than half a million, but in a few thickly congested areas the rats had multiplied.

To nearly all of us the early days of manhood had unexpected, even adventurous, twists and turns. Some of you who came from Shanghai since the war are probably still a little surprised that you are here and not there still. From sheer necessity as well as from an inherited and (from fiction) acquired sense of adventure, I was a young man in a hurry. Yet after I had surprised and even alarmed my first Editor by taking post on another paper on the other side of England before I had acquired proper experience, I had startled that second Editor by telling him six months later that I was going to a paper (the old Daily Press) in Hongkong.

That almost never happened. The day after I received the cable offering me the job I was due to leave for my native home on a fortnight's holiday. I arranged to meet at his office in London the old retired China Hand Mr. Warren Smith, who had made a fortune here and in Shanghai and had a lovely home at Bickley, in Kent, some 15 miles out of London. One room I remember was chockablock full of Chinoiserie.

In half an hour, after he had absorbed the shock of my obvious youth, he was counting out the ten golden sovereigns which, as was then the vogue, young men were given for shipboard expenses when going out East.

It was all so very sudden that I was hardly prepared. Normally my day and often my evenings were full of reporting engagements, often a dozen or more a day — from flower shows and funerals to weddings and inquests, court trials and council meetings to puppy walks and school sports.

It was a happy life, full of variety, and in the leisure of week-ends I was already playing senior amateur football and cricket.

My very first senior game for Yeovil was in the English Cup and in a single season I had the curious experience of scoring for Yeovil from every position in the forward line and then of being mentioned at Chelmsford in the same breath as the greatest England centre-forward of his time — V. J. Woodward, who had also played for Chelmsford when he gave up playing with the Big League professional sides.

I had also undertaken to sign on for West Ham as an amateur the ensuing season, for that highly successful side were always scouting about the fields of the leading London amateur Clubs, like Barking, Ilford, Leytonstone, Clapton, Outwist Hambit, etc., against whom I had played when at Chelmsford.

Professionalism had not attained the dimensions, and the financial rewards, then that it has now, or I might have made a living that way instead of as a journalist. But the hazards of both were brought home to me in due course. I had one enjoyable season as centre-forward for the HKFC, and I was the only civilian forward in what was otherwise a powerful line of players who had represented the Army, which played four matches in Shanghai, scored twelve goals to two and were acclaimed the best

CLOSED MEETING

Our regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1962, will be a Closed Meeting.

Three reports are scheduled:

- by Past President Bill Nichol on our financial position;
- by Rtn. Franklin Koo on internal extension;
- by Past President Pat Cha on fellowship.

team Shanghai had ever seen, even though we lost the one vital match after extra time. Alas of the players of those days in the H.K.F.C. only Noel Croucher is left here.

Next season we started as usual with five-a-side matches and I had the bad luck to displace both cartilages of the right knee. The doctor told me it was the end of all sport for me, as indeed it was for many years.

As a member of the H.K. Volunteers I was mobilised with the HKVC when World War I broke out and was sent to Murray Barracks and to Belcher's battery the same night. In the pitch darkness I stumbled — and out went the cartilages again. They sent me off to the Bowen Road Military Hospital.

I was the only patient. All others had been sent off, but a full Staff remained and I pleaded desperately with the doctors to remove the cartilages, in vain. This misfortune led to my rejection as a volunteer for service at Home when my contract was up, and also frustrated an effort to get in by the back door as an assistant purser on a CPR serving as a transport. After several years of the cold, dry North, and some robust treatment by a practical but unprofessional practitioner I was able to resume playing games.

In the meantime the tremendous events in World War I and in the Far East absorbed my interest, to the exclusion of sport. Even in 1912 Hongkong was an exciting place for a journalist. On the front page of your daily paper you could see, as its

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largest advertisement, how easily for a mere £35 you could go to London via Shanghai and Harbin by the Trans-Siberian Wagon Lits or the Russian State express (five trains weekly), read rumours from the Peking papers of the "pending revolution in Russia — it was then 1912, and war not revolution was imminent — read Dr. Sun Yat-sen's glowing reports of his tours of North China and negotiations for the fulfilment of his great railway-building ambitions (for which he had agreed to give up the Presidency). Or one could report murder cases at the Criminal Sessions, or extradition cases in the Supreme Court involving revolutionary leaders from Kwangtung and from the Philippines.

Hongkong was not then the bustling, congested dynamic place it is today. It was moving, and moving quite fast for the Far East. But Canton was still quiet after the first flutterings of the Republic, and the migrations were largely to the South, balanced like the railway traffic today, with 135,000 passing through, mostly to Singapore and Malaya and 150,000 returning through Hongkong to China. Shipping in the harbour had doubled or trebled in the preceding two decades.

The Governor had only just taken to himself a motor-car, and none of the three that then existed in the Colony was often seen. The fastest thing on wheels then was the rich and celebrated exchange broker "Shiney" White, rushing in his elaborate rickshaw with four colourfully caparisoned pullers from the banks to his Ice House Street office.

The next highest tempo was the tram. The thing to do for any new arrival was to take a ride to and from each terminus and to go by the tram also to the Peak. There was no road round the island then but all

RAFFLE PRIZE

Past President Jimmy Wu is giving us a Weatherite air conditioner as one of the prizes for our annual Charity Ball Raffle to raise money for our community service projects.

beaches were accessible by launch or motor-boat.

Malaria was still much too prevalent and Government at the time were occupied with large programmes of land clearance for anti-malarial and survey purposes. Millions of square feet of undergrowth were thus removed. The first steam trawler, like the first car, had already appeared, and numerous light and consumer industries had begun to supplement the engineering and shipbuilding, sugar refining, rope and cement manufacturing, and brewing. The failure of the rice crop in South China had also led to a phenomenal rise in the import of flour.

When Government land sales in 1911 totalled \$270,000 it was proudly announced that this was \$149,000 more than the average for the preceding five years. Government auctioneers today would walk out on such modesty. Building sites in the New Territories cost one to two cents a square foot and land for farming one-quarter or three-quarters of a cent a foot. The money I lost in patriotic Russian Bonds would have meant a fortune now had it been invested in land.

The Colony was very proud of the University buildings and the new Post Office, so different in its red-brick colour scheme from the Victorian blocks put up under the

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RTN. JOE BAO

846 King's Road, Mansion Building, Flat B, 11th floor,

Hongkong.

The Law Courts, too, were adding to the aegis of Sir Paul Chater some years before. dignity of Statue Square at a time when it veritably bristled with statues.

Road-building was going on modestly both on the island and in the New Territories, but the total spent on public works extraordinary was a little over \$1m. a year, with an annual recurrent expenditure in this department of \$500,000 only.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Leslie Sung.

OUR LAST MEETING

Project site

Past President Bill Nichol reported to the meeting that the site for our project at Stanley had been cleared by Rtn. S. L. Yuen, and that Rtn. William Ling had agreed to be our Honorary Architect.

The East Surrey officers at Stanley were keen on the project, and a meeting with them had been arranged for Oct. 30.

Exchange of banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Sharpe of Gloncoe, Ill., and Rtn. Hoshino of Ichinomiya, Japan. A banner was also handed to Rtn. Hyun of Bell Gardens, California.

Jimmy leaving on trip

Past President Jimmy informed us that he would be leaving Hongkong for six or seven weeks, and that Past President Edwin would be collecting Dignified Dollars in his absence.

Jimmy is going with the trade delegation to Nigeria, and will later visit the United Kingdom and the United States.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17, representing 78.13 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	3
Excused	3
On Leave	1
E.F.A.R.	2
	—
	34
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Peter A. Hyun	Ball Gardens, Calif.
Rtn. Charles Chang	Seoul
Rtn. Hyun Keun	Seoul
Rtn. Mitsuru Hoshino	Ichinomiya
Rtn. Masayasu Ban	Ichinomiya
Rtn. Tosio Hiraiwa	Ichinomiya
Rtn. Byron Sharpe	Glencoe, Ill.
Rtn. M. B. Park	Saigon West
Rtn. Jack Mah-Ming	Red Deer, Canada
Rtn. W. V. Pennell	Hongkong
Rtn. D. K. Marphatia	Kampala, East Africa

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. C. S. Kwei	Rtn. K. S. Chang
Mr. I. A. McCallum	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. A. H. Vincent	Rtn. Eric Napier
Mr. M. Sharpe	Rtn. B. C. Sharpe
Mr. John Mah-Ming	Rtn. Jack Mah-Ming



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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 18

Oct. 30, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M. Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

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EDUCATION IN BRITAIN

A HIGHLY informative talk on British school education was given to members at our last regular luncheon meeting by Mr. J. S. H. Smitherman, O.B.E., the Principal of St. George's School in Kowloon.

Here is a summary of his main points:

Education in Britain is a curiously British compromise, with two systems — state and private — working side by side.

In the state system, schools are not run by the Ministry of Education but by the Local Authorities obeying the direction of the Ministry. (Ages are:) Infant Schools 5 — 7, Junior Schools 7 — 11, Secondary Schools 11 upwards. The 11 plus exam is taken in the last year at Junior School. Children do not pass or fail but are graded according to their aptitudes and abilities. Everyone stays at school until 15. If the Selection tests are properly used they are first-class; if not they can lead to trouble. I once had a boy tell me he had been doing homework in intelligence!

Local Authorities vary in the member and quality of academic schools (Grammar

Schools) and there are differences from place to place.

Since the war the Modern Schools have been developing in some cases as a pale shadow of Grammar Schools and in some with a life of their own. More and more Technical Schools for older children are emerging and in theory and largely in practice we are catering for every type of child.

CLOSED MEETING

Our next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1962 is to be a Closed Meeting.

Three reports are scheduled:

- *by Past President Bill Nichol on our financial position;*
- *by Rtn. Franklin Koo on internal extension;*
- *by Past President Pat Cha on fellowship.*

The Comprehensive Schools are a fairly recent addition combining all schools into one. Many Authorities created them largely for political reasons and they undoubtedly have big advantages for some communities but some are much too big, i.e. 2,000 children.

In the private system the ages are: 5—8 pre-Preparatory Schools, 8—13 Preparatory Schools, 13 up Public Schools or a copy of them. Pupils pay, many are boarding and the best are, without question, the finest schools probably in the world. They are much maligned because of an inverted snobbery. The best State Schools take the best from the Public schools system and adapt to their own means.

Because of our ingrained snobbery in England, since education has become universally available to everybody the waiting lists for the private schools have got longer and longer on the principle of what is free cannot be good! In fact the product of the good private schools and the good State schools are very similar and they all meet up in the Universities and Colleges and show few differences at all.

Turning to his own school here, the Speaker said St. George's is a small Comprehensive School of 500 or 600 boys and girls. We have the brilliant and the backward. We run Academic, Technical, Commercial and general Modern side courses. The big problem is the turnover of children because of the postings of Service people. For instance, 30 left in October and 28 came in. There are more younger than older children though the top of the school is slowly growing. As in all schools at home, we try to accentuate three sides — work, games and leisure.

- **Work.** British children do not work so hard as Chinese children. The competition to be at school does not exist. I wish they worked harder. We are achieving on the other hand good standards. The 6th form is only two years old and already we have had one State Scholarship and 3 pupils at Training College.
- **Games.** Regular compulsory games are held. Facilities in Hongkong are not as good as at home for obvious reasons. I think we are making a bigger impact on school games in the Colony than heretofore.
- **Leisure time Activities.** These are traditional in British schools outside school time. Ours include lectures to 6th formers, modelling, drama, rock and roll dancing, Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, Chess, Guides and so on.

Our children come from all over the Colony. They have no choice of school and

BOOK OF NEEDS

An interesting new idea that is now being put into operation by Rotary International is that of the compilation of a Book of Needs.

The Book of Needs will help Club everywhere cooperate in the task of world community service across international boundaries.

Briefly, it will be a compilation of selected and detailed needs submitted by the Clubs themselves.

When published, it will enable Rotary Clubs to cooperate with the listed Clubs to whatever extent desired.

A follow-up inquiry is now in process to get the details necessary for the Book of Needs.

I have no choice over admission. They come from Stanley and Castle Peak. Travelling with them, as with other children in the Colony, is irritating after an arduous day at school; hence, sometimes behaviour problems. Boisterous behaviour one condones, rudeness is another thing altogether.

I believe a school should play an active part in the community to which it belongs. We play a part first of all in our Service community in varied ways, but it is not so easy to do this not so easy in Hongkong as a whole. We try to play our part, however, as individuals and as a school.

Personally, I am privileged to be the Chairman of the Hongkong Federation of Youth Groups which is trying to encourage the formation of new Youth Groups and the co-ordination of old Youth Groups within the Colony in an attempt to help many who can find no natural outlet for their abilities and interests. Those of my staff who run the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme have been active in helping to get the scheme

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launched in Hongkong. As a school we take part in as many inter-school affairs as we can though these are mainly sporting and many of the staff belong to many of the societies cultural and otherwise here in the Colony.

I hope as time goes on that we shall be privileged to play an increasing part in the Colony's life as a whole and shall cease to be a somewhat mysterious school confining ourselves to Service affairs, the Speaker concluded.

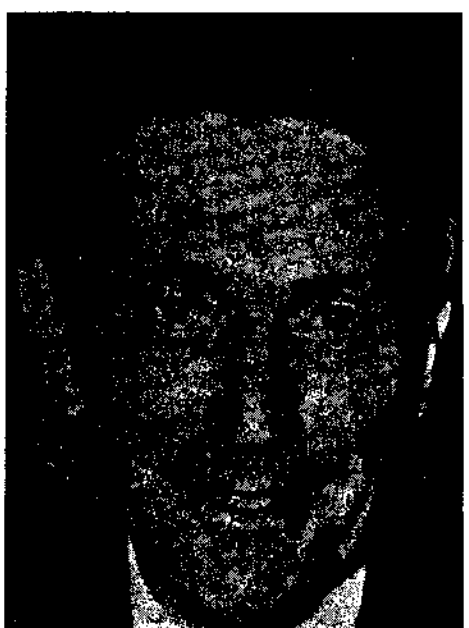
The Speaker was thanked by Past President Wilson Wang.

CHARITY BALL NOTES

President K. S. Chang has generously promised to donate a refrigerator as one of the prizes for our annual Charity Ball Raffle.

New member Rtn. Jimmy Chen is to be the chairman of the advertising sub-committee of this year's Charity Ball Committee.

OUR NEW MEMBER



Our new member, Rtn. Jock Sloan, was born at Greenock, Scotland, on May 12 1913. He is married to a Scot, and has two sons, one in Hongkong and one in Melbourne.

After service in many parts of the world, including Japan, Malaya, Singapore and Hongkong, he resigned his commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps in 1955 and joined Rediffusion in 1956. He had already had several years' connection with the company as a freelance broadcaster and writer.

He became in turn Assistant Programme Controller, Television Programme Controller, and is now Commercial Manager of Rediffusion.

A well-known sportswriter, Rtn. Jock was in his earlier days a very active sportsman. He is a member of the Hongkong Football Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club, and has been a Freemason for many years.

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OUR LAST MEETING

New member

Highlight of last week's meeting was the induction of our new member, Rtn. Jock Sloan, by President K. S.

Past President Henry Chang introduced Jock to our members.

Talk by visitor

A short talk on his own Club of Footscray, a suburb of Melbourne, Australia, was given by Rtn. S. G. Cubbins, who is on the last stages of a round-the-world trip.

One of the interesting things he mentioned was the project which his Club is now carrying out: the collection of surplus medicines from doctors in Footscray to send as a gift to doctors in Pakistan for use there.

Attendance

After a rather weak Home Club attendance the week before, it was most welcome to find our Home Club attendance up to 93.75 per cent last Wednesday.

President Nitish Laharry says:

Rotary is Rotary because it is international.

In internationality we possess our greatest strength, and in this we demonstrate our basic purpose — the creation of a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Through international service Rotarians can project this world fellowship on a person-to-person basis.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S VISIT

Next week will be a special one for us. District Governor Sunny Chang is to pay his official visit to our Club on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

We shall not only have the privilege of having him address us at our luncheon meeting, but he will also attend our Second Club Assembly at the Goldfish Restaurant on the same evening.

*Too busy, friend? That's mostly stall,
You can't get by with that at all.
If you can't find the time to do,
The Rotary job assigned to you,
Then, brother, quit right now. Resign.
Or else lay off that doleful whine,
"I'm too busy."*

Bulletin of the Rotary Club of Selinsgrove, Pa.

ATTENDANCE

Thirty members attended our regular meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1962, representing 93.75 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	30
Absent	1
Excused	1
On Leave	1
E.F.A.R.	2
	—
	34
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Emor L. Cartwright	Fort Wayne, Indiana
Rtn. S. G. Cubbins	Footscray, Australia
Rtn. Tse Yu Chuen	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced</i>
Mr. Jock Sloan	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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 19

Nov. 6, 1962

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Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M. Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

BUSINESS MEETING

OUR regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday was a closed meeting at which, instead of the usual formal address, talks on key aspects of our Club activities were given by a number of our members.

Past President Henry started off by giving us the first of a series of talks on the history of Rotary.

He took us back to the evening of February 23, 1905 when a young lawyer by the name of Paul P. Harris, finding himself lonely in the great city of Chicago, invited in three of his friends to tell them of an idea that he had been developing for the past five years.

The three friends were Silvester Schiele, a coal dealer, Gustavus E. Loehr, a mining engineer, and Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor.

Paul Harris' idea was that men in business could and should be personal friends, and it was agreed to organise a club.

Out of their discussion came the idea of a club whose membership would be limited

to one representative from each business and profession. It was agreed that each member should be a proprietor of a business or a partner or a corporate officer.

Weekly meetings were to be held at each member's place of business in turn so that other members would gain a better knowledge of his work.

Since this arrangement meant that the meetings would be held in rotation, Paul Harris suggested — and his suggestion was readily approved — that the club should be called "Rotary".

Thus was constituted the first club of business and professional men united in the ideal of fellowship which would, years later, become the greatest service organisation the world has ever known.

FINANCE

Past President Bill Nichol then took the floor to give us a report on our financial situation.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S OFFICIAL VISIT

Our next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1962 will be a special one as it will be the occasion of District Governor Sunny Shen-tu Chang's official visit to our Club.

Sunny will make the principal address at the meeting.

He told us that our finances were "in good shape".

We have \$6,257 in our Club Fund, and \$43,910 in our Community Service Fund.

Of this \$43,910, some \$30,000 has been earmarked for our Stanley Youth Centre project.

However, while our finances were in good shape, Bill pointed out that they would be even better if members with outstanding accounts would pay up what they owe the Club.

Rtn. Fred Koh then gave members a message from Rtn. Franklin Koo, the chairman of the Classification Committee, who was unable to attend.

Franklin pointed out that increasing the size of our Club is not simply a question of absorbing more members. It is not simply a question of proposing for membership people whom we think are good.

We have to abide by Rotary's classification rules, and this means that we must find an unfilled classification, think of a man who holds an executive position in that organization, and then institute action which may lead to his being invited to join our Club.

ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK

All Clubs in the Rotary world will observe Rotary Foundation week, Nov. 11 to 17, 1962.

District Governor Sunny has announced that three more Clubs in District 345 have now become two hundred percenters in contribution to the Rotary Foundation Fund, and at least ten Clubs have either remitted contributions making themselves hundred percenters or have pledged to do so before the end of the Rotary year.

FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

Beginning with awards for the academic year 1964-1965, regular Rotary Foundation Fellowship awards will be available for men only.

Women may still apply for Additional Fellowships.

All districts will be eligible to submit candidates for Additional Fellowships, but not more than ten will be awarded annually.

Franklin made reference to the classification roster he had prepared and invited members to think of suitable men who could fill those classifications.

He concluded: "If each of us can endeavour to think of someone who can fit one of the listed classifications, then, subject to the approval of the Board, this Club can double our present size within a year or two."

Rtn. Harry Durrant made the point that increasing the number of our members was not the only thing to aim at; it was important to aim also at keeping up a high standard of membership.

FELLOWSHIP

Past President Pat Cha took the floor to speak on fellowship.

He stressed that it was not true to look on fellowship as something intangible that would "grow by itself".

It was also not true that fellowship was solely the responsibility of the Fellowship Committee.

Fellowship depended on the efforts of everyone, and Pat then listed a number of

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526,500 of us

There are now 11,360 Rotary Clubs in the world, with an estimated 526,500 Rotarians in 128 countries and geographical regions.

There have been 53 new Clubs since July 1, 1962.

"little things" we could do to improve our fellowship:

- Not to stay in the outer room, but to come into the dining room right away after signing in at our meetings;
- To dispel the "cold" atmosphere which might be felt by visiting Rotarians who were left alone; it is everyone's duty — not just that

NEW ATTENDANCE OFFICERS

Rtn. Frank Goldberg is going on leave shortly, and so Rtn. Andy Rankin has taken over the duties of Attendance Committee Chairman.

In his work in this key post he will be assisted by our new member, Rtn. Jock Sloan.

WE'RE SEVENTH

Hongkong Island East came seventh among the twentyfive Clubs of District 345 in attendance for the month of September 1962, but was still first in Hongkong.

Top Club was Taipei Northwest with 100 per cent, followed by Hualien, Keelung, Tainan and Feng-yuan. Taipei West, with 91.88 per cent, edged us out of sixth place.

We had 89.51 per cent.

of members of the Fellowship Committee—to see that visiting Rotarians are not left to themselves or left to sit by themselves.

Turning to our fellowship functions, Pat noted that there had been gratifying support, but added that we should not be complacent as there was room for improvement.

After canvassing members' views, he discovered that there were more in favour of a western-style dinner party at the Christmas-New Year season than of other kinds of parties.

Rtn. Frank Goldberg made a brief appeal to members to turn up on time — that is, at half past twelve, the scheduled time for our meetings, not just before the gong goes at one o'clock.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

The R. I. board has adopted a statement of policy on public relations emphasizing "the importance of sound public relations to the continuing growth and development of Rotary International."

A Rotary club's public relations programme, according to the policy, should take a broad approach to making the aims and accomplishments of the club better known within the club, with other Rotary clubs, with Rotary International, and with the public.

Rotary clubs are demonstrating an awareness of the importance of public relations. For example, the programme at a recent weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Council Bluffs, Iowa, U.S.A., consisted of a talk by a representative of an international public relations firm.

"Make the most of your opportunities to improve your public relations by keeping well informed about Rotary," stated a recent issue of the bulletin of the Rotary Club of Harrison, New York, U.S.A. The bulletin of the Rotary Club of St. Albans, Vermont, U.S.A., recommends that a summary of the club's accomplishments be published for the membership at the end of the year.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-nine members attended our last regular meeting on Oct. 31, 1962, representing 87.88 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	29
Absent	1

With the Compliments of

RTN. HARRY DURRANT

HONGKONG

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CLUB ASSEMBLY

The Second Club Assembly for this Rotary year has been called by President K. S. Chang for Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1962 at the Goldfish Restaurant at 6.30 p.m.

District Governor Sunny Chang will attend the Club Assembly and is expected to be given reports by Committee Chairmen on the progress of their work.

Excused	2
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Ivor L. Davies	Leyton
Rtn. Charles Chang	Seoul
Rtn. John K.H. Kam	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Eiji Kaneshiro	Hilo, Hawaii
Rtn. Fred B. Smales	Vernon, Calif.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced
Mr. Bill Cutts	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Mr. Sin Chuck Fun	Rtn. Eiji Kaneshiro



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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3064

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 20

Nov. 13, 1962

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Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
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William Nichol



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Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S VISIT

LAST Wednesday was a red-letter day as it was the occasion of our District Governor Sunny Shen-fu Chang's official visit to our Club.

Sunny started off by saying that being with us felt "like coming home", because he knew all our Past Presidents, and had many friends in our Club.

He also spoke of his good fortune in having Past President Henry as his group representative in Hongkong.

Our District Governor devoted the main portion of his talk to Club Service, which he described as the foundation of all the services performed by a Club.

He complimented us on our attendance record, and spoke about ways of reminding and encouraging members to attend and to make up if they have missed a meeting.

He noted that the place, the food, and the programmes arranged all were factors in promoting attendance, and said that we were doing well in all these ways.

Turning to fellowship, the "very root" of Rotary, Sunny stressed its importance as a key to increased opportunities for service to the community. Good fellowship also leads to members of a Club working as a team.

He raised the question of fireside meetings, and remarked that they had been held successfully by many Clubs.

They were the joint business of the Fellowship and Rotary Information Committees, and could be used to arouse interest in Rotary matters as well as promote fellowship.

Our District Governor pointed out that the fireside meetings

should be held at times convenient for members, and that it might prove desirable to have members' wives participate in the meetings for part of the time.

Sunny said that in his talks with President K. S., it had been agreed to stress the question of membership.

It is Rotary International policy that Clubs should grow, both as regards internal

Next meeting —Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1962
Speaker —Mr. Geoffrey F. Kennedy, M.A., M. Inst. C.E., M. Inst. Mech. E., M. Inst. E.E.
Subject —"The Functions of Independent Consulting Engineers in the Field of Electrical Power Development"

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and external extension, in order to increase our sharing with the public.

By increasing membership we can increase our strength.

However, it is important to proceed cautiously and slowly and to select the best members of the community.

Rotary membership is a lifelong affair. In many Clubs there is a tendency for members, and particularly Past Presidents, to work hard for a while, during their tenure of office, and then to relax afterwards.

Thus we sometimes find a slackening of interest after an initial period of keenness.

The District Governor mentioned the case of a member, who had been quite active, finding his health declining. He regretfully tendered his resignation, saying that he would be sorry to leave his Club but that he felt he had to in order not to pull down the attendance record.

The Club accepted his resignation, but then elected him to honorary membership.

The problem was subsequently widely discussed. And the concensus was that a

WORTH QUOTING

"It has been found that the efforts of one committee are not enough to enlarge our club membership. It must be the job of every member to bring in new members.

"We have all accepted and enjoy the responsibilities of attendance and fellowship, and I am sure we will enjoy the satisfaction of having introduced a worth-while person to Rotary."

—Rotes Quotes, the Rotary Club of Manhattan Beach, California, U.S.A.

Club should confer honorary membership on a past member only in accordance with the principles laid down in the by-laws.

The past member should be given honorary membership because of really having done a great deal for the Club, not just for the sake of convenience, and because the other members like him a lot.



● District Governor Sunny Chang (second from left) attended our Second Club Assembly last Wednesday, and is seen here flanked by Rtn. Raymond Lee (left), President K. S. Chang (second from right) and Rtn. John Parker (right).

Turning said that Rotations policy but for the t of exerting munity, and quainted wi

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Turning to public relations, the Speaker said that Rotary International's public relations policy calls for not merely propaganda, but for the use of public relations as a means of exerting Rotary influence in the community, and making the public better acquainted with Rotary.

The District Governor therefore suggested that we might initiate plans for a joint broadcast or press conference aimed at acquainting the public with the ideals of Rotary.

He emphasised that the finest part of Rotary was something which could not be seen or felt or touched — it was the spirit of Rotary.

This spirit stands for better understanding and goodwill and cooperation in our community.

It stands for liberty, justice and progress throughout the world.

"It is the duty of all Rotarians to demonstrate that spirit wherever we are," said our District Governor in conclusion.

OUR LAST MEETING

Japanese visitors

We had no less than nine visiting Rotarians from Japan at our meeting last week — probably some kind of record. Most of these were in town for the JCI Congress.

In order to make them feel more at home, President K. S. asked Rtn. S. W. Zao

TWO WAYS TO SERVE

There are two ways for each of us to give "service above self" to our fellow men.

One is by the individual Rotarian exemplifying the ideals of Rotary in his personal, business, and community life.

The other is through the corporate body of the Rotary club. Let us constantly strive to serve, in a worthy way, through both of these channels, remembering that the spirit of Rotary is to overcome selfish desires and to help others in an unselfish way.

—*Weekly Bulletin*, the Rotary Club of Greenwood, Mississippi, U.S.A.

to extend our greetings to them in their own language, and S. W. promptly obliged.

Banners

Bannerettes were exchanged with Rtn. Hironobu Yamada of Atami South, Rtn. Misao Hamatu of Koriyama, Rtn. Stephen Pall of Fairfield, New South Wales, and Rtn. S. Konno of Sendai South.

Birthdays

Our birthday Rotarians last week were Founder President John and Past President Pat.

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ATTENDANCE

We succeeded in topping the 90 per cent mark last Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1962, when no less than thirty of our S.T.A.R. members attended our meeting, representing 90.90 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	30
Absent	1
Excused	1
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Hironobu Yamada	Atami South
Rtn. Yoshihiro Hamasaki	Tottori North
Rtn. Misao Hamatu	Koriyama
Rtn. Akira Kimura	Osaka
Rtn. Stephen Pall	Fairfield, N.S.W.
Rtn. Sunny Chang	Taipei
Rtn. Harry M. Miller	Columbus, Ohio
Rtn. Clare J. Hewens	Bad Axe, Mich.

ANDY ON BOARD

The Board of Directors has coopted Rtn. Andy Rankin as a member in place of Rtn. Frank Goldberg, who is going on leave.

Rtn. Andy has also been appointed Attendance Committee Chairman.

Rtn. Tse Yu Chuen	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Shinbei Miyawaki	Kyoto
Rtn. Shozo Suzuki	Kyoto
Rtn. Al Alvares	Hongkong
Rtn. Kiichi Ono	Oita
Rtn. S. Konno	Sendai South
Rtn. T. Enoto	Sendai South
Rtn. S. Y. Lam	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced
Mr. T. Pickering	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. A. Hall	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mr. J. C. Marcal	Rtn. A.V. Alvares
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie



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With the Compliments of

RTN. PETER K. P. HALL

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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 21

Nov. 20, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

If many of our members formerly lacked a clear idea of what consulting engineers were and what purpose they fulfilled, that lack was made good at our regular meeting last Wednesday when we were given a clear and interesting picture of the role played by consulting engineers in our world today.

In an address entitled "The Functions of Independent Consulting Engineers in the Field of Electrical Power Development", Mr. Geoffrey F. Kennedy, a leading member of an old established firm of British consulting engineers, gave us the answers to the "why" and "what" of his profession.

He pointed out that in many engineering fields, the demand for design resources is not constant. A firm has therefore the choice of recruiting the staff it needs for some large project, and then letting them stay idle until the next project comes up — perhaps years later — or of making use of consulting engineers.

Consulting engineers are engineers whose specialty is "filling the gap". They are trained in all fields and are able to relieve ordinary firms of the burden of having

to engage new staff for a particular project and then keeping that staff occupied when the project is finished.

In other words, they meet the demand for engineering services on an intermittent basis. This need is peculiarly evident in the case of electrical engineering, because generating plant is usually erected in stages. The plant installed at one stage will usually suffice for several years before the need for additional plant arises.

At that time, serious investigation is called for. Where should the new plant be built? What fuel should it use, and so on. All these questions can only be answered by experienced engineers able

to survey the problem comprehensively and study all the alternatives and then come up with the right answers.

The same is true of other projects — oil fields, bridges, large buildings and so on.

British consulting engineers, and some American ones, are by far the most independent of all, the Speaker went on. He pointed out that in Europe some so-called consult-

Next meeting —Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962
Speaker —Mr. A. T. B. Bardens
Subject —"English Comic Opera"

ing engineers are in reality associated with certain manufacturers and contractors, and are actively engaged in selling the products of their sponsors.

In Britain, however, consulting engineers are prohibited from having associations with manufacturers and contractors. This is as it should be, because only if the consulting engineers are completely independent can they serve only one interest — that of their client.

As regards power supply work, consulting engineers might carry out either one or both of the following:

- To look at the sites as regards the availability of cheap fuel, of labour, of large sources of cooling water, and of the proximity of the demand to the plant, and then to say which would be best, and what the cost of power would be when delivered.
- To plan and direct the building and supervision of the complete plant. This would usually entail breaking the task into various parts and securing bids for these parts.

On the civil engineering side, there would be, first, the foundations, which would be constructed fairly early, then the building and superstructure.

A separate bid might be obtained for the steelwork, for the lowest prices result from competition among specialists.

Thus turbines from one country might be used to drive generators from another country.

These international combinations at times create headaches in coordination, but, the Speaker said, "that is our business and that is what we are paid for."

A separate part of the work of consulting engineers is inspecting and expediting machinery ordered in Britain and Europe on behalf of purchasers.

The Speaker's own firm, for instance, maintained a large inspection staff quite separate from the rest of the firm for this purpose. It was an important part of consulting engineers' work because the completion of a project on time depended on the accurate timing of the dispatch of parts to a site.

RULES WORTH FOLLOWING

Love your work — it pays.

Handle the hardest job first each day.

Do not be afraid of criticism — criticize yourself often.

Be glad and rejoice in the other fellow's success — study his methods.

Do not be misled by dislikes. Acid ruins the finest fabrics.

Be enthusiastic — it is contagious.

Be fair, and do at least one decent act every day.

Honour the chief. There must be a head to everything.

Have confidence in yourself and make yourself fit.

Harmonize your work. Let sunshine radiate and penetrate.

—The Henry Mallard, the Rotary Club of Henry, Illinois, U.S.A.

Thus a meticulous schedule was drawn up for the dates on which parts had to be sent out by manufacturers to the site.

The Speaker then commented on the various types of electrical power production — nuclear, hydroelectric and thermal.

He foresaw a very big future for nuclear power generation. Coal production was limited and could not cope with the rising demand for electricity — which was increasing in Britain at the rate of 8 per cent annually.

Nuclear power, therefore, would assume a greater and greater share of the whole.

The cost of such electricity was already not much more than coal-produced electricity, and there was every indication that uranium costs would go down and coal prices go up as coal grew more scarce.

He then turned to hydroelectric power plants, such as were being used in Scotland. He noted that power generated in off-peak hours was being used to pump water up a

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dam, so as to increase the water available for peak hour generation, and said that hydroelectric plant could very suitably be coupled with nuclear generation, where the fuel cost — after the initial capital expenditure — was very low.

Lastly, he turned to thermal power, and saw there also a swing away from coal towards oil. Coal production in Britain was in the hands of the unions, and so the price was subject to artificial inflations. Oil, though it had admittedly been too expensive in the past, was not unstable in this way.

The Speaker concluded with a few remarks about Hongkong and our power company question. He said that the amalgamation of the two companies was bound to have long-term advantages, to the two companies themselves as well as to the community, because of the money saved in spare plant and the economy in technical staff.

The Speaker was thanked by Past President Bill Nichol.

OUR LAST MEETING

Former Fellow

We were very pleased to have with us a former Rotary Foundation Fellow, Mr. John H. Stubbs, who was attending the JCI Congress and visiting another former Fellow, Mr. Nelson Young, the Assistant Registrar of Hongkong University.

Wilson's party

Past President Pat told members they were all invited to the party Past President Wilson is giving at his new home at 28 Repulse Bay Road on Sunday, Nov. 25.

Andy the Target

Rtn. Andy Rankin, our Attendance Committee Chairman, announced that he was

ROTARIAN: COMMITTEE OF ONE

Let each Rotarian consider himself a committee of one to do all he can to help realize Paul Harris' "hope for the future . . . that Rotarians will continue to be ambassadors of goodwill to all races, to persons of all religious faiths; that Rotarians will continue to be purveyors of tolerance, helpfulness, kindness and friendliness; that through our worldwide Rotary fellowship, we shall ultimately achieve our goal of international understanding, goodwill and peace."

setting himself up as a Red Box Target. On any day on which we have 100 per cent home attendance, not counting members on leave or E.F.A.R., Andy will contribute \$10 to the Red Box.

Banners

Bannerettes were exchanged with Rtn. Ralph Jordan of Columbus, Ohio, Rtn. Bert Tyson of Padstow, Australia, and Rtn. Takusa Yamane of Mihara, Japan.

Frank going on leave

Members all gave Rtn. Frank Goldberg their good wishes on the eve of his leaving for Holland on leave. Frank will be back early next year.

Rotary information

Past President Henry, continuing his series of talks on Rotary history, asked the question:

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RTN. JOHN PARKER

HONGKONG

"What was it that brought Paul Harris and his several friends into the first Rotary club? To this question, Paul Harris many years later said:

" . . . Young businessmen, mostly from the country came in response to my call. Unacquainted with city life, we gather to help and befriend each other. We had been lonesome and we found a cure for loneliness.

"Personal ambition had been largely responsible for the grouping. United we stand; divided they might fall. And so they helped each other in every way that kindly heart and friendly spirit could suggest."

From these two paragraphs, it is no wonder that the purpose of early Rotary has been frequently described as selfish, and so indeed they may seem to have been.

Whether a member was selfish or unselfish depended upon where he found his happiness. If he found it in helping friends, he was unselfish. But if he found it primarily in gaining advantage for himself, then I would say he was selfish. Naturally both types of mind were represented in the early days of Rotary as today.

Although his original motive appeared to be selfish, Paul Harris actually understood the real meaning of service. For only two years after the formation of the first Rotary club in the world, known as the Rotary Club of Chicago, Paul Harris inspired his club to undertake its first venture into community service by initiating the establishment of much needed "public comfort stations" in the city of Chicago.

Paul Harris had then already unknowingly laid the foundation for Rotary to become a truly great service organisation," Henry concluded.

RI PRESIDENT'S VISIT

Rotary International President Nitish C. Laharry will be visiting Hongkong on January 4, 5 and 6 next year.

Plans are now being mooted for an intra-city meeting and a joint reception.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-nine members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1962 representing 87.87% of our membership as follows:

Present	29
Absent	3
Excused	0
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
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	35
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Ralph W. Jordan	Columbus, Ohio
Rtn. Fiore Cribari	San Jose, Calif.
Rtn. Bert Tyson	Padstow, Australia
Rtn. Kurt Maurer	Vancouver East
Rtn. Takusa Yamane	Mihara, Japan
Rtn. H. H. Webb	Footscray, Australia
Rtn. S. Hoshino	Shirone, Japan

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Col. R.R.L. Harradine	Rtn. Eric Napier
Mr. H. Lubeseder	Rtn. Kurt Maurer
Mr. Peter Feldbrugge	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. John H. Stubbs	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mr. M.J. Mulqueen	Rtn. H.H. Webb
Mr. Kwan Seng	Rtn. Edwin Tao
Mr. Yoshiyo Amano	Rtn. Franklin Koo

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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 22

Nov. 27, 1962

ENGLISH COMIC OPERA

AN unusually amusing and entertaining, as well as informative, talk was given to members last week by Mr. A. T. B. Bardens, when he provided us with a panoramic view of "English Comic Opera" since the days of Charles II.

He began with a reference to Cromwell, the dictator "who thought he could improve the country's morals by closing down all the theatres."

"Up to that time, the Speaker said, theatrical productions were mostly "straight plays", some of which were very powerful indeed in their lessons and — by today's standards — very crude indeed in their humour, when they included any. When King Charles II came into power he very smartly reopened the theatres, and moreover permitted ladies to appear on the stage, which had not been allowed even before Cromwell's time.

"England's first leading lady was one Moll Davies, who appeared in a show called The Rivals which included singing and dancing in its attractions. Moll Davies sang among other things a song called 'My Home

is on the Cold Ground', and the personable young lady before very long had danced her way from the Cold Ground to the Royal Bed, where from being merely a stage Rival she became a real one, this time to another actress named Nell Gwynne.

"I mention this to show that the combination of music with acting was only partly an artistic development of the age; it was also a legal means whereby the Charter of certain theatres like Drury Lane could be circumvented — the leading theatres had an exclusive right to present the spoken word, and other theatres more or less had to present something other than straight plays in order to survive. So the musical show, as we call it, developed gradually out of the masque, the drama and the opera, and for fifty or sixty years this new type of entertainment gained strength and popularity.

"Samuel Pepys, as we know from his diaries, was a confirmed theatre-goer, besides being a music-lover and he has reported on his reactions to such musical plays as The English Princess, The Custom

Next meeting —Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1962

Speaker —Prof. Yao Hsin-nung

Subject —"Chinese Opera"

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao

Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

of the Country, Queen Elizabeth's Troubles, The City Match, Tyrannic Love and others. The trend seemed to be towards a type of ballad opera, quite different from Italian Opera, which was already well known, but in which the story was always subordinate to the music.

"Of the musical plays contributing towards the development of the comic opera, the first is usually said to be The Beggar's Opera, which appeared at Lincoln's Inn Fields Theatre in 1728. The author, John Gay, was contemporary with Pope, Swift & Congreve, and already had many plays to his credit, among them Trivia, The Wife of Bath, The Shepherd's Week, Three Hours After Marriage, What D'ye Call It?, etc., none of which seems to have been particularly good, although they undoubtedly had the benefit of some high-power criticism.

"But The Beggar's Opera was a different matter. The music seems to have been credited to a Dr. Pepusch, and rearranged afterwards by Dr. Arne, but the ballads were certainly written by the impecunious Gay, and the show was first produced by a gloomy eccentric named John Rich, who preferred cats to humans and was good at pantomime.

"The Beggar's Opera had a record run of 62 nights, and took a record sum of over nine thousand pounds, which eventually made Mr. Gay quite rich, and Mr. Rich quite gay.

"This original musical has been revived from time to time throughout the intervening 234 years with equal success; as recently as 1920 it ran for 1463 performances at the Lyric, Hammersmith. Among other fashions, it started the form of collaboration between writers of words and composers of music which became the basis of English Comic Opera later on, and indeed still is — today, for example, one of the best labels a musical show can have is that of Rodgers and Hammerstein. In the middle of the eighteenth century even such theatrical giants as Garrick took to the musical; he produced The Chinese Festival at Drury Lane in 1755.

"I am not sure how much Chinese material was included in this show, but I read in Macqueen Pope's book "Nights of Gladness" that it did include a troupe of Swiss dancers, but Garrick thought the label Swiss was rather untheatre-like and altered it to French dancers, forgetting perhaps that the French were quite unpopular in England at the time. This caused a riot at the theatre which went on for six days; eventually the military put a stop to it, but not before the theatre was nearly burnt down. It was wrecked to the tune of £4000 and for the next 41 years Drury Lane had an armed guard at night like the Bank of England.

RI PRESIDENT'S VISIT

RI President Nitish C. Laharry will be arriving in Hongkong on Friday, Jan. 4 and leaving on Jan. 6.

There will be an intra-city function on Saturday evening, Jan. 5 at the Miramar Convention Hall, starting at 5 p.m., and followed by a Chinese dinner.

"Around that time the combination of composer Charles Dibdin and the librettist Bickerstaffe was responsible for many successful productions at various theatres: some titles were The Romp, Lionel and Clarissa, The Padlock, The Jubilee, The Maid The Mistress, The Recruiting Sergeant and The Ephesian Matron. The last-named has been revived, of all things, on television, and very successfully too, by all accounts.

"Charles Dibdin was evidently the chief progenitor of the musical show in England — but like many other great people of the theatre, he was a poor business man, quarrelling with everyone from Garrick downwards; his average return for 23 years' unremitting musical output was about £220 per annum, and he died paralysed and poverty-stricken in 1814. His son, Thomas Dibdin, carried on the theatrical tradition, starting in 1775 at the age of 4 on the stage and starting his formal musical education in the Choir of St. Paul's Cathedral when he was 8. He too spend his whole life in the theatres — many of them — and was a most prolific writer of songs; by the time he died in 1841 he had written over 2000 songs, and had been accountable for 198 plays of all kinds, by far the greater number being musical.

"One of his most outstanding productions was Mother Goose at Covent Garden in 1803. True to type, he had been arguing with the management for five years about being allowed to do pantomime *his* way, and when they finally gave in to him he had only six weeks, instead of the usual six months, to put it on. He used the famous Grimaldi as the clown in Mother Goose, which raised a neat £20,000 for Covent Garden.

"Another very famous person in English theatrical history was a lady by the name of Madame Vestris, who created one precedent by being the first successful actress-manageress of her own theatre — a wooden house called the Olympic in Wych Street, long since vanished — in partnership with another lady of the stage, Maria Foote, who later married an Earl. Madame Vestris, in the course of 40 turbulent years in the theatre, raised the standard of musical pro-

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ductions to a high level, substituting elegance for vulgarity, and beauty for tawdriness.

"Like most of her kind, she was a very generous person, and her person was generously distributed among her many lovers. When she married young Charles Matthews in 1838, the event was largely discussed in theatreland, as you would expect, especially among the ladies. Three of them were talking about it one evening in the Green Room: "They say the Vestris on her wedding night told Matthews all about her previous love affairs." "What a woman" sighed one. "What courage!", said another. And the third one said, "What a memory!"

"Madame Vestris reached her zenith, they say, on her production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at Covent Garden, of which she made a thing of wonderful beauty, in the playing, the costumes, the scenery, the lighting and the music — she used the music of Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Weber — and the audience gave her a standing ovation. This was one of the shows which raised the overall standard of English theatrical production to a great height, a height which has certainly been reached since but probably never surmounted. She put all she had into the theatre, including her money, and when she died, in great pain, in 1856, her husband was allowed out of the debtor's prison at the last moment to be with her at her final exit.

"Of course comic opera had been developing meanwhile, mostly in Italy and France — it was known as *Opera Bouffe* and started as little comic scenes interpolated into the main shows as *intermezzi*, and these little scenes soon became miniature shows on their own. The principle spread to France and by 1850 it was quite flourishing, and it would only have been a matter of time before it reached England — but England was in fact fast developing a song-and-dance entertainment of its own, called *Music Hall*, a close relation of comic opera. But the first comic opera as such was *The Grand Duchess* presented by Augustus Harris at Covent Garden in 1867.

"At this time there was also a famous English couple named Mr. and Mrs. German

FELLOWSHIP COCKTAIL

A cocktail party for members — "on the house" — is being arranged for the afternoon of Jan. 5 — that is, before the intra-city function for RI President Laharry, Past President Pat Cha announced last Wednesday.

Reed; she was a singing actress and he was a conductor and the team toured England, specialising in a type of musical entertainment which was quite far removed from music hall, but concentrated rather on *respectability*, and they proudly claimed that never in their entertainments was there anything to cause a blush to the most delicate cheek, etc.

"A number of plays for the Reeds had been written by a young ex-barrister named William Schenck Gilbert, and one day in 1871 the Reeds introduced Mr. Gilbert to a young composer who had written the music for a musical play called *The Contrabandista* in which the words were by Burnand; the composer's name was Arthur Seymour Sullivan.

"These two young men were already quite eminent in their separate fields: Gilbert in writing plays and poems and Sullivan in composing music, and the first time they can be said to have collaborated was on a Christmas burlesque at the Gaiety Theatre in 1871, called *Thespis*. It was two or three years later when Rupert D'Oyly Carte, managing the *Royalty*, formally commissioned Gilbert and Sullivan to write him a one-act comic opera.

"Now Sullivan, unlike most musicians of the time, considered that in any stage musical show, the words must come first; viewpoint was endorsed very heartily indeed by Gilbert, and it was only a matter of weeks after D'Oyly Carte had made his proposition that they produced *Trial By Jury* — the first deliberately manufactured comic opera. Admittedly it was only one-act, but it was instantly successful, running for 131 performances, and D'Oyly Carte lost no time

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Rtn. ERIC NAPIER

HONGKONG

in forming a syndicate to exploit what he no doubt regarded as a happy and fruitful collaboration; the Company was called the Comedy Opera Company.

"The second production by this pair was *The Sorcerer*, produced at a little place called, oddly enough for London, the Opera Comique, with George Grossmith as John Wellington Wells and Rutland Barrington as Dr. Daly. It ran for 175 performances and confirmed the format, as it were, for English Comic Opera for a long time. During the next twelve years Gilbert & Sullivan between them generated 9 more comic operas — all original, all very entertaining, all successful and above all, all British, and therefore respectable. In an age when respectability was a fetish, this last was very important, and speaking generally, Gilbert's words, even when intended to represent the apex of topical caricature, are faultless in their good taste. For the sake of completeness, I will give the names of these comic operas in the order of their appearance: *HMS Pinafore*, *The Pirates Of Penzance*, *Patience*, *Iolanthe*, *Princess Ida*, *The Mikado*, *Ruddigore*, *The Yeoman Of The Guard* and *The Gondoliers*.

"As to the personal characteristics of these two men, who between them 'invented' English comic opera as we know it, plenty has been written in the last fifty years. Here it must be enough to say that Gilbert was inclined to be irascible (he suffered from gout, by the way) and Sullivan was inclined to be schizophrenic. He rather despised himself for — as he was often told by his musical friends — prostituting his art to light opera; he always tended towards a heavier type of musical writing; on the other hand, he did not despise the large sums of money which came his way as a result of this highly successful partnership with Gilbert, particularly as his favourite sport was gambling at Monte Carlo.

"The two men were never particularly friendly; they never got around to using each other's first names, for example, and Gilbert was — let's face it — much inclined to fly off the handle at a fancied slight. After working together for about fourteen years, they quarrelled violently in 1889 and

separated; they were brought together later and two more productions appeared: *Utopia Limited* in 1893 and *The Grand Duke* in 1896 — but neither of them recaptured the spirit, nor for that matter the success, of the earlier operas, and to all intents and purposes the last one they wrote which can rank as a great success was *The Gondoliers*.

"By a strange coincidence, this lovely, colourful, tuneful, gay, romantic and altogether splendid comic opera about the Venetian boatman is about to make a reappearance at our own City Hall Theatre next Monday week — a production of the Hongkong Singers — and any of you who feel you would like to see something of what I have been talking about I would urge to visit a certain music shop not a hundred miles from Alexandra Building, and book their seats without delay," said the Speaker in conclusion.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962, representing 81.81 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	4
Excused	0
On Leave	2
E.F.A.R.	2
	<hr/>
	35
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VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. R. T. Sharma	Saigon West
Rtn. R. N. Choksy	Mt. Lavinia, Ceylon
Rtn. T. Y. Kano	Yokohama West
Rtn. Frank White	Hongkong
Rtn. Charles Chang	Seoul
Rtn. Cham Siu Leun	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. T. W. Pickering	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. Kao Tien Shek	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Maj. F. G. L. Baddock	Rtn. Eric Napier
Mr. Ian A. McCallum	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. Ben Lee	Rtn. Franklin Koo

With the Compliments of

Rtn. EMPEROR KAM-TIN CHEUNG,

HONGKONG



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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 23

Dec. 4, 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



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Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

CHINESE OPERA

A WELL-BALANCED sequel to the previous week's talk on "English Comic Opera" was provided last Wednesday when Prof. Yao Hsin-nung gave members an address on "Chinese Opera" or, more generally, the Chinese theatre.

"Many people have the idea that the Chinese theatre is very difficult to understand," the Speaker said, "but actually it is not as difficult as people think."

He drew a parallel between the Chinese theatre and the Elizabethan stage. Like the Elizabethan theatre, the authentic Chinese theatre has an apron stage which projects out into the audience, so that people sit on three sides of it.

Another similarity is the absence of scenery and property, except perhaps for a table and two chairs -- just as in the Elizabethan theatre.

In spirit, too, the Chinese theatre is quite similar to the Elizabethan theatre. Instead of placing too much importance on realism or scenery or lighting, the Chinese theatre concentrates on acting, on the virtuosity of the players -- which, indeed, the

Elizabethan theatre was noted for, an outstanding example being Garrick.

The Chinese theatre has gradually grown into its present form because of the Chinese attitude towards the theatre.

The Chinese do not take their theatre very seriously, they regard it as a play -- "The play is the thing."

The most important thing is to see a play and take it as a play. The players themselves do not pretend to be presenting something real, they merely present a play.

The thing that stands out to the Western eye is the gorgeous costumes.

These go with the actors and acting, for without gorgeous costumes, an actor could not attract the attention of the audience on a bare stage without scenery.

Another difficulty experienced in the appreciation of the Chinese theatre is the theatrical conventions that are used.

For example, a man comes out of an entrance and makes a circuit of the stage, mumbling something all the while.

Next meeting	—Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962
Speaker	—Rotary Quiz
Subject	—Past President Henry Chang

He is, in fact, acting out a long journey, say from Peking to Canton, and what he says is "I am going to Canton" and then, when he completes the circuit, he has arrived in Canton.

This convention must be accepted. Speaking as a playwright, Prof. Yao added, he found it very effective sometimes.

It was very annoying to have to fill in ten minutes or so of time with empty chatter while a player was absent from the stage in order to allow for the passage of a substantial period of time, as in Western plays.

It was much simpler the Chinese way — "Here I go . . . I am on my way . . . I arrive." There was no wasting of time to simulate reality, and the play could get straight on to the action.

A whole book might be written about Chinese theatrical conventions. Just as children playing their games create their own conventions, so has the Chinese theatre created its own conventions.

It is not necessary to spend much time on understanding these conventions.

Another important point is that Chinese stage acting is not realistic, but formalised and stylised.

Talking, crying, laughing and so on have nothing to do with the way a real person actually does these things in real life. All gestures and utterances are formalised.

For example, an actor will say "Ha ha ha" and again "Ha ha ha" in an artificial manner to denote laughter.

Gestures, again, are not realistic, but stylised. They consist of whole movements, which depend on the role played by the actor.

For example, take the gesture of pointing. A "painted face" or actor representing a rough person would point with his arm very straight. An old man would point with a shaking hand. A woman would point with an "orchid hand."

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

This is success: to be able to carry money without spending it; to be able to bear injustice without retaliating; to do one's duty even if one is not watched; to keep on the job until it is finished; to accept criticism without letting it whip you; to serve willingly and to the best of your ability on committees; to be the best Rotarian in your classification; by your example to inspire others to greater heights.

—The Henry Mallard, the Rotary Club of Henry, Illinois, U.S.A.

These gestures show which role the actor belongs to. Actors specialise in one particular role, and stick to this role all through their careers.

Since specialisation is conducive to expertness, players often attain great expertness.

The big stars, for instance, are exquisite in their movements and perfect in their own field of acting.

A Chinese audience has a different attitude to the theatre than Western audiences. Chinese go, not to see a spectacle or be entertained by a story, but to see the actors showing their skills in their particular roles.

The stories are old and hackneyed, and are known to theatre-goers from their childhood. Therefore they are not curious about the stories. They know exactly what is going to happen. There is no surprise element.

They go to see how well the actors perform their roles. Some actors, such as Mei Lan-fang, were perfect in their portrayals.

That is what Chinese theatre-goers go to see — the perfection of art on the stage, not an exciting story.

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Hence the Chinese attitude is different to that of the modern Western audience.

Unfortunately, there is no representation of Chinese classical theatre in Hongkong. There is only Cantonese opera, and Cantonese opera is unfortunately a modernised and vulgarised version of classical opera.

Though it is based on the same basic principles, modern Cantonese opera is not authentic Chinese theatre.

However, a company from Taiwan is coming to Hongkong, and so is one from Peking, so there will be opportunities for seeing authentic Chinese theatre.

Classical Chinese theatre, with good trained players, is very entertaining even to a Western theatre-goer. It has had success abroad, in Europe and the United States.

Of course, something must be understood by the audience about Chinese acting and conventions.

A "stumbling block" to Western appreciation of Chinese theatre has been the notorious din of gongs and cymbals. But fortunately this is getting more subdued nowadays and the noise is not as great as it used to be.

Falsetto voices, also, are hard to appreciate. But the rest — acting, dancing, acrobatics, gestures, costumes — are not difficult for Westerners as well as Chinese to appreciate, Prof. Yao concluded.

Thanking the Speaker, Rtn. Jock Sloan said we had had the privilege, as well as

satisfaction, of hearing an authority speak on a complex subject.

OUR LAST MEETING

Banners

Bannerettes were exchanged with Rtns. S. Shuga of Hyuga, Shozo Kiyoshima of Nagasaki, Arthur Navlet of Piedmont, California, Robert Kennedy of Pittsford, New York, Hisaatsu Shimadzu of Miyakonojo and Francis Parker of Logansport, Indiana, and two banners were also received from the No. 1 Club of Chicago and the Harrisburg Club.

Smiling Tiger

Our Sergeant at Arms, Past President Edwin, had a field day with members last week, but said he would not crack down on those who found themselves unable to answer Quiz queries this week.

Rotary Information

Continuing his series of short talks on the history of Rotary, Past President Henry told us last week about how Rotary grew into an international organization.

Three years after the organisation of the Chicago club, the second club was formed in San Francisco, Calif., and the following year five more clubs were organised in America, and in 1910, nine more came into being in that country, making a total of 16 clubs, all in the US.

In 1910, Rotary held its first convention in Chicago and the 16 clubs were united under "The National Association of Rotary Clubs" with our founder, Paul Harris, elected president of the association.

With the Compliments of

YING KING RESTAURANT

179 Johnston Road, Wanchai, Hongkong

Tels.: 761271 & 764521

Soon after the organisation of "The National Association of Rotary Clubs", Rotary became international with the formation of the Winnipeg Club in Canada.

The Rotary idea spread rapidly, and in 1911, Rotary crossed the Atlantic when clubs were organised in London, England; Edinburgh, Scotland; Dublin, Ireland; and as a result, at the Rotary convention held at Duluth, Minnesota, in 1912, the name of the association was changed to "The International Association of Rotary Clubs", and 10 years later the name was shortened to "Rotary International."

Although Rotary was international, it was mono-lingual, and it was only in 1916 that Rotary became more truly international when the first club in a non-English speaking country was organised at Havana, Cuba. Thus Rotary transcended not only national boundaries, but language limitations. Spanish, therefore, became the second language of Rotary.

But Rotary did not become truly international in the true sense of the word until Rotary extended to the Far East in 1919 when clubs were organised in Manila, Philippines (the first club in Asia); Shanghai, China; and Calcutta, India, attesting to the universality of Rotary by proving that its principles possessed the vitality and appeal to transcend not only national boundaries and language limitations, but transcend the barriers of race, colour and creed.

And so the Rotary ideal spread to other countries and geographical regions, differing in forms of government, in ways of life, history, traditions and customs, but all accepting the principles, ideals and objectives for which Rotary stands.

ATTENDANCE

Thirty members attended our regular meeting last Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1962, representing 90.90 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	30
Absent	1
Excused	0
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. S. Shuba	Hyuga, Japan
Rtn. Shozo Kiyoshima	Kagasaki, Japan
Rtn. Robert Watters	Kowloon
Rtn. Tsuraku Tyo	Nagasaki, Japan
Rtn. Kunihari Tanda	Nagasaki North
Rtn. V. Scaramucci	Avalon, Calif.
Rtn. Arthur E. Navlet	Piedmont, Calif.
Rtn. Robert E. Kennedy	Pittsford, N.Y.
Rtn. E. K. Gill	Corpus Christi, Texas
Rtn. Hisaatsu Shimadzu	Miyakonojo, Japan
Rtn. Francis W. Parker Jr.	Logansport, Ind.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. J.R. Buckley	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. A.T.B. Bardens	Rtn. Jock Sloan
Mr. T. Pickering	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. A.F. Gall	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. R.A. Bell	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. David Kwok	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Stanley Yao	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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 24

Dec. 11 1962

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
Frank J.M.
Goldberg
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Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

ROTARY QUIZ

AN UNUSUAL and stimulating programme was provided members last Wednesday when Past President Henry Chang conducted a Rotary Quiz testing our knowledge about Rotary.

Henry generously agreed to make a contribution to the Red Box for every correct answer he received, but managed to salvage some of the coins he had brought in preparation when some of the questions proved too much for those asked to answer.

Most of the questions were easy ones, but we'll print them just in case one or more of the answers have slipped your memory:

Next meeting —Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1962

Speaker —Col. F. W. Webb

Subject —"Hongkong Stamp Centenary Exhibition"

1. Who was the founder of Rotary?

The late Paul P. Harris, of Chicago.

2. Where was the first Rotary club meeting held and in what year?
In Chicago, in 1905.

3. Why was the name "Rotary" adopted?
In the beginning the meetings were held in rotation at the offices of the members.

4. When was "The National Association of Rotary Clubs" formed?

In 1910 in Chicago, at a convention of the 16 clubs then in existence in the United States of America.

5. When did the organisation become international?

With admission of the Winnipeg club in Canada in 1911. At the 1912 convention the name was changed to the

International Association of Rotary Clubs. Ten years later, the name was shortened to Rotary International.

7. (a) What is meant by a district in Rotary, and

(b) What is the number of our district?

(a) A limited territory within which a group of Rotary clubs are associated for administrative purposes.

(b) No. 345.

8. (a) Who is the Governor of our District 345,

(b) how many clubs does district 345 have, and

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OCTOBER ATTENDANCE

We did not do quite as well as the previous month in attendance in October, though we still topped the other Clubs in Hongkong and Macao.

Our percentage slipped from 89.51 to 87.50 per cent, and we were edged out of the seventh place position which we held in September by Taichung, which notched up 87.96 per cent.

The top six Clubs remained the same, with Taipei Northwest leading again with 97.73 per cent, and Hualien second again with 95.65 per cent.

(c) approximately how many Rotarians in our district?

(a) Rtn. "Sunny" Shen-Fu Chang, of Taipei, Taiwan.

(b) District 345 has 25 clubs and

(c) approximately 1,000 Rotarians.

9. Is a Rotarian a member of Rotary International?

No. The Rotarian is a member of a Rotary club and the club is a member of Rotary International.

10. What is a club assembly?

A meeting of the officers, directors and committee chairmen of a club for the purpose of coordinating and developing the programme of Rotary within the club.

11. What is a district assembly?

A meeting of the incoming presidents and secretaries of all clubs in the district with the governor and the governor-nominee for the purpose of receiving Rotary information and training for effective club administration.

12. What is a district conference?

A district conference is held annually in each district. The purpose of the conference, among other things, is to nominate the district governor,

to further the programme of Rotary, and to discuss matters relating to the district.

13. What are the different kinds of membership in a Rotary club?

1. Active (including additional active), 2. Senior Active, 3. Past Service, and 4. Honorary.

14. What is the territorial limits of our club?

All that portion of the Hongkong Island east of Arsenal Street.

15. Does the residence of an active member qualify him for active membership?

No. An active member may reside anywhere, but the office of his business must be located within the territorial limits of his club.

16. How many members may be admitted under each minor classification?

Only one active member may be admitted under each minor classification except in the case of "newspaper" classification, and excepting the provision for an "Additional Active" member.

17. Does the position held by the individual determine his classification?

FELLOWSHIPS

More than US\$350,000 in Fellowship grants were awarded to 134 students in 27 countries by Rotary International in November 1962.

The awards went to graduate students for advanced study at more than 100 universities outside their own countries during the 1963-1964 academic year.

District 345 has the pleasure of greeting Russell G. Stevens of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, who has been awarded a Fellowship for studying Chinese language and literature at the National Taiwan University at Taipei.

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DONATION TICKETS

Donation tickets for our annual Charity Ball Raffle are now on sale at the China Cold Storage and Engineering booth at the Exhibition of Hongkong Products, and all members are urged to go along and buy some.

No. The president of a bank is classified as "Banking" and not "Bank President".

18. *Why there is no woman member in a Rotary club?*

Because the standard club constitution states "that each active member shall be an adult MALE person. . ."

19. *Supposing a member goes to the meeting of his club, registers and then leaves without attending the meeting. Can said member be credited with attendance? And why?*

No. Attendance at a regular weekly meeting of a club must be evidenced by the member being present for at least 60% of the time devoted to the regular meeting either at the member's club or at any other Rotary club.

20. *What is the minimum percentage of attendance a member must maintain during the first or second six months of the club's fiscal year in order to qualify for membership?*

Not less than 60 per cent.

21. *If a member fails to attend his club's regular weekly meetings four times in succession without any makeup at other clubs and without excuse by the board of directors, what will happen to his membership?*

His membership will be automatically terminated.

22. *How can a member receive attendance credit if he is absent from his club's regular weekly meeting?*

He can make up his absence by attendance at a regular meeting of any other Rotary club on any of the six days immediately preceding the day of absence, on the day of the absence itself, or on any of the six days immediately following the day of absence.

23. *Is there any constitutional provision excusing a member from complying with the attendance requirements because of protracted ill health or impairment?*

Yes, but this provision is only applicable to senior active and past service members.

Special Questions:

What is the unique feature that makes Rotary different from any other service organisation?

The unique feature of Rotary is that membership is based on classifica-

CHANGE OF DATE

Our regular meeting during Christmas week will not be on Wednesday, Dec. 26, but on Monday, Dec. 24, at the usual time at Sunning House.

This will be a Ladies and Children's Day, and Rtn. Eric has informed us that he is arranging to invite a number of children from the school for the blind.

With the Compliments of

RTN. WILLIAM WEI-LI LING

HONGKONG

CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Charity Ball Committee has been called by Rtn. Peter Hall for this evening at 6 p.m. at Sunning House.

tion, consisting of one active and possibly an additional active member from each distinct line of business and profession in the community.

What is the principle of membership by classification?

The classification of each active member shall be that which covers the principal and recognized activity of the firm, company or institution with which he is connected, or if he be independently engaged in a business or profession, his classification shall be that which covers his principal and recognized business or professional activity.

As a senior active member, you may be exempted from complying with the attendance requirements even if you are in good health. Can you tell us this special privilege and the conditions under which you will be exempted from complying with the attendance requirements?

Any senior active or past service member who has been a member of one or more Rotary clubs for 20 years or more, and has reached the age of 65, may notify the club secretary in writing of his desire to be excused from complying with attendance requirements. If approved by the Board such member's attendance or absence shall not be computed in the attendance record of the club. (Article VIII, Section 5 (d) of the Club Constitution).

With the Compliments of

RTN. LESLIE L. SUNG

HONGKONG

OUR LAST MEETING

Governor's message

President K. S. quoted to us part of a letter from District Governor Sunny Chang which said how much he had been impressed by our "superb fellowship, good teamwork and the sound financial position" of our club.

Exchange of programmes

Rtn. Charles Harvey told us that he had spoken with Rtn. Donald Brooks about the possibility of the various Clubs in Hongkong exchanging lists of future programmes for their mutual information and benefit.

Birthday

Congratulations to Rtn. Andy Rankin on his birthday.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance was unusually poor at our last regular meeting on Dec. 5, 1962 only 26 members attending, representing 78.73 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	2
Excused	3
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	35
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Gordon H. Carter	Port Moresby, Papua
Rtn. S.A.L. Rahman	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. G. Steves	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie

BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, Dec. 13, 1962 at 6 p.m. at Sunning House.



AN informal Postal was given by at our regul

Col. We the Stamp Hall, said:

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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Vol. 10 No. 25

Dec. 18, 1962

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Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
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Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

POSTAL COMMUNICATIONS

An informative talk on the history of the Postal Communications of Hongkong was given by Col. F. W. Webb to members at our regular meeting last Wednesday.

Col. Webb, who came to Hongkong for the Stamp Centenary Exhibition in the City Hall, said:

Hongkong has always depended on trade which relies on good communications. The postal history of Hongkong is a history of its communications.

There was no regular mail service for the first 5 years. The P & O established the first monthly mailboat service in 1846 and for many years the sole means of communications with Europe was by the monthly P & O. In the mid 1850s the service became fortnightly and in the middle of 1861 the Treasury found that the subsidy to the P & O was so heavy that they reduced the service to a monthly one. This produced such an outcry by the merchants that it was revoked a few months later, but the postal rates were then doubled.

The first French service was set up at

the end of 1862 and took the mail home in 5 weeks via Marseilles. Thus the P & O had their first competitor and were forced to speed up their service. In 1869 the opening of the Suez Canal and the Mont Cenis Tunnel made it possible for mail to be landed at Brindisi instead of Marseilles, thus speeding up the schedule by a further 3 days. This was very timely because the following year the Franco-Prussian war made it impossible to send mail through France to England and all mail was landed at Brindisi.

The next landmark was when Hongkong joined the Universal Postal Union in 1877. Before this the postal rates varied with the distance and all sorts of different rates were changed, each of

which led to the need for different postage stamps.

After 1877 postal rates to all member countries were established at 12 cents per ½ ounce with 4 cents surcharge for the Brindisi route, but in 1880 the surcharge was abolished and the universal rate became 10 cents.

At the end of the century the Trans-

Next meeting	—Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1962
Speaker	—Dr. C. Stewart Goodwin, MA, MB, B. Chir.
Subject	—'The Isle of Happy Healing'

Siberian route was opened and mail reached London in 12 days. This was interrupted by the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05, but the service was resumed in 1907.

For the first 25 years of Hongkong's history mail to America went via London and across the Atlantic. It was not until 1867 that a Convention was signed between Hongkong and U.S.A., for Trans-Pacific mail. The rate was only 8 cents for a letter, whereas mail sent to America across the Atlantic was still 46 cents, and 6 cents extra if landed at Marseilles.

Air mail did not begin to play its part until 1932 when mail could be sent once a fortnight by sea to Saigon, and thence by air to France.

In the following year mail could be sent to Singapore by sea and thence it caught the Australia-England air service. Not until March 1936 did Empire Airways establish the through service from Hongkong to the United Kingdom, at a cost of 50 cents per ½ ounce. In 1937 Pan-American set up a service to Hongkong.

In September 1938 the Empire air mail scheme came into existence, and all mail could be sent by air at a cost of 15 cents per letter without surcharge. This was unfortunately interrupted in September 1939 by the War.

All these various routes had postal rates laid down, and much of the interest in postal history stems from the stamps required for these rates and the timing of mail in each direction.

The collector finds tremendous interest in letters and envelopes of the early days showing the rates and the routes, the ships that carried the mail, and the time that they took to reach their destination, the Speaker concluded.

The Speaker was thanked by our new member, Jimmy Chen.

OUR LAST MEETING

Letter from Gordon Parker

President K. S. informed members that a letter had been received from Rtn. Gordon Parker, the leader of the New Zealand ROTA group which passed through Hongkong some time ago and which attended one of our meetings, conveying greeting to our members.

Reduced charges

Past President Pat Cha announced that, as a special inducement to build up attendance at the Jan. 5 function for Rotary International President Nitish Laharry, members would only have to pay \$20 per head instead of \$27 per head if they went to that dinner.

Rotary Information

Past President Henry Chang concluded his series of talks on the history of Rotary with an account of Rotary's growth up to the present day:

Two world wars have changed conditions in the world we live in. A total of 484 Rotary clubs in 33 countries that were influenced by the Axis powers during World War II were disbanded during the war but the majority of them were readmitted to membership of R.I. after liberation, although others coming under the influence of Communism still remain disbanded today.

Whether these clubs under the influence of Communism will some day be reactivated and become members of Rotary International again, will depend on the course of history.

There is no question that Rotary has made its influence felt, not only among the freedom-loving nations, but also among the Communist countries, whose spokesmen have repeatedly declared: "Rotary is a mere political prop of bourgeois rule which must be destroyed under Communism."

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When World War II ended in 1945, there were 5,441 clubs and 247,000 Rotarians. The strength of Rotary has more than doubled since the end of World War II.

As of October 26, 1962, there were 11,372 Rotary clubs in 128 countries and geographical regions with a total membership of approximately 526,500 business and professional men united under the ideal of service, promoting international understanding, good will and peace through world fellowship amongst the freedom loving peoples of the world.

Many times during his life, Paul Harris was asked: "When you founded Rotary, did you think it would become a world-wide movement?"

To this question, Paul Harris in his 1947 anniversary message replied: "My answer to this question is 'No'. I did not in 1905 foresee a world-wide movement. When a man plants an unpromising sapling in the early spring-time, can he be sure that someday here will grow a mighty tree? Does he not have to reckon with the rain and the sun — and the smile of Providence? Once he sees the first bud — then he can begin to think of shade."

This short talk together with my three previous ones, all on the History of Rotary is, therefore, in a nutshell the story of how the first service organisation was born from a simple idea of a young man who found himself lonely in a big city, and of how he and three friends started a movement which

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME

A special programme is in store for us on Monday, Dec. 24 (our meeting that week will not be held on Wednesday, but on Monday), which will be a Ladies and Children's Day.

Twelve students of the Music Training Centre for the Blind of Austin Avenue, Kowloon, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Ching, will attend our meeting and highlight the programme.

in the space of the past 57 years has become a world-wide movement of service that has transcended national boundaries, language limitations, and barriers of race, colour and creed, for the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace amongst the freedom loving peoples in 128 countries.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance returned nearly to normal last Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1962, when 29 members turned up, representing 87.87 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	29
Absent	2
Excused	0
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

With the Compliments of

R.T.N. ANDY RANKIN

HONGKONG

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. C. K. Ho	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. John K. H. Kam	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Al Alvares	Hongkong
Rtn. Len Southward	Lower Hutt, N.Z.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced
Mr. G. Stevens	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. M. Talamo	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mr. H. Lacey	Rtn. Jock Sloan
Mr. J. C. Marcal	Rtn. Al Alvares

NOVEMBER ATTENDANCE

We attained a very good monthly average of 95.45 per cent during November, with no less than 22 of our members chalking up a 100 per cent home club attendance.

Twenty-eight members in all scored 100 per cent attendance, four 75 per cent, one 50 per cent, while as before two members were excused from attendance requirements.

Here are the names:

100 per cent (Home Club): Rtns. Pat Cha, K. S. Chang, Paul Cheng, Emperor Cheung, Harry Durrant, Y. C. Fogg, K. C. Goh, Peter Hall, Frederick Koh, K. L. Ko, H. Y. Koh, Raymond Lee, William Ling, Bill Nichol, Eric Napier, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao, S. W. Zao, James Chen and Jock Sloan.

100 per cent (including make-up): Rtns. Henry Chang, Frank Goldberg, Franklin Koo, Dragon Nie, Wilson Wang and James Wu.

75 per cent: Rtns. Robert Ling, Anson Shah, Norman Young and S. L. Yuen.

50 per cent: Rtn. Alex Shang.

With the Compliments of

RTN. JIMMY CHEN

HONGKONG

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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

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday (1 to 2 p.m.) at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 10 No. 26

Dec. 22, 1962

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Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



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Henry Chang
Frank J.M. Goldberg
Raymond C.L. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

ISLE OF HAPPY HEALING

SELDOM have we been given such valuable food for thought, as well as an entertaining and instructive address, as at our regular meeting last Wednesday.

Dr. C. Stewart Goodwin, who spoke on "The Isle of Happy Healing" — or work among the leprosy patients on Hay Ling Chau — not only cleared up many misconceptions and mistaken ideas about those suffering from leprosy, but also indicated two lines of action which our Club might usefully explore in the future:

- In the field of vocational service, the introduction of some leprosy check for workers similar to the tuberculosis check that has been carried out by many firms in the past;

- In the community service field, some useful and constructive move to aid and further the rehabilitation of cured leprosy patients.

Dr. Goodwin, after a term at the London Bible College and experience in plastic surgery at the Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, England, spent a year at

the Christian Medical College, Vellore and the Schieffin Leprosy Research Sanatorium in Karigiri, India. He joined the staff of the Mission to Lepers on Hay Ling Chau in July, 1961.

Members were much interested to note how closely Dr. Goodwin's family has been linked to China. His father was a doctor in Hangchow, and his grandfather was Bishop Moloney of Ningpo. He had a great-uncle who was a doctor in Pakhoi in 1880. His wife was born in Shantung, and her grandfather was also a bishop, the first in West China, Bishop Cassels.

Dr. Goodwin said: Leprosy has been a common disease in Southeast Asia for a

very long time and particularly in the Kwangtung Province of China. Before the border between Hongkong and mainland China was closed, leprosy patients from Hongkong were treated in leprosaria near Canton; but when the border was closed, the Government asked the Mission to Lepers and its local branch (the Hongkong Auxiliary of the Mission to Lepers) to look after the infectious patients. Eleven years ago, the Leprosarium was started on Hay Ling Chau.

Our next meeting will be, not on Wednesday, but **Monday, December 24, 1962**

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S DAY

Special guests: Children from the Music Training Centre for the Blind, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Ching

Remember to bring a gift

Many leprosy patients develop a form of the disease in which no germs can be found and they are never infectious. These people are treated at the Government skin clinics, where anyone who thinks they have a skin disease should go for diagnosis and treatment. If infectious leprosy is found, the patient is advised to go to Hay Ling Chau.

On Hay Ling Chau, there are 60 Chinese staff and 6 European staff. The latter are missionaries of the Mission to Lepers — a Protestant interdenominational missionary society with its headquarters in London. There are 540 patients on the Island but it is not a static population.

Modern drugs can now destroy leprosy germs and when a patient has had a full course of treatment and no germs can be found, he is then exhaustively tested for at least another four months and then he is given a certificate declaring that he is non-infectious. He is recommended to continue taking drugs, in the same way as tuberculosis patients when they are discharged from a sanatorium.

About eight people a month are so discharged and a similar number of newly discovered patients are admitted from the Government skin clinics.

The leprosy germ can easily be seen under the microscope and in fact was the very first germ in the world to be discovered as a cause of human disease. That was in 1874 — and we live nearly ninety years later but

still people believe that leprosy is a mysterious curse, instead of a bacterial disease.

In leprosy, damage to nerves may cause paralysis — and even facial disfigurement, but when a patient is declared to be 'negative', he must be welcomed back into the community.

Now with the definite hope of cure, the two greatest dangers are firstly, that the patient will delay coming for treatment, and thus experience unnecessary deformity himself, and also continue to infect others; and secondly, that the public do not realise that leprosy can be cured and will not welcome the healed patient. "The scars of leprosy are no more dangerous than the scars of smallpox."

Chinese people often feel that if they suffer from leprosy they must have been immoral. This is completely untrue. Leprosy is not a venereal disease.

These two great problems of leprosy in Hongkong and throughout the world can only be solved by education of the public. Everybody in Hongkong must learn that leprosy is an ordinary disease; that it can be treated and cured, and that delay is dangerous.

Among the last 100 patients admitted to Hay Ling Chau, only 30% came for treatment within two years of onset of the disease; in fact, 20% had had the disease for over five years before they came for treat-

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

from

RTN. BILL NICHOL

(who is donating \$50 to the Red Box in lieu of sending
greeting cards to his friends)

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The other great problem, rehabilitation, is not peculiar to leprosy, though healed leprosy patients face a particularly uphill struggle. Rehabilitation means the return of an ex-patient to full activity and acceptance in his work and social life whether he has deformities or not.

Plastic surgery can make many disfigured leprosy patients more socially acceptable and orthopaedic procedures can make him a more efficient worker. But some patients will always suffer from crippling deformities and will require a sheltered workshop.

There is need for such a project in Hongkong.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. K. C. Goh.

OUR LAST MEETING

Acting President

Vice-President H. Y. Koh took the chair in the absence of President K. S.

Jimmy returns

Members were glad to welcome back Past President Jimmy Wu after an absence of eight weeks.

Calendars

Members were reminded to pick up their calendars, presented by Rtns. Jimmy Chen and S. W. Zao.

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Raymond Mejia of Humacao and a banner was also given to Rtn. Sverre Jensen of Oslo, while banners were received from Hsinchu, Taiwan and Crawley — the latter being presented to us by Sgt. Keith Newman-Knott of the Queen's Surreys.

Birthday

Rtn. Paul was wished many happy returns on his birthday.

Rotary Information

Past President Henry embarked on a new series of short talks when he took up the History of the Object of Rotary. He said:

The subject of my talk on the "History of the Object of Rotary" will be divided into two parts, each lasting about three minutes, to be given at two weekly meetings. Today's brief talk will be confined to the gradual changes of the Objects from a sort of utilitarianism in nature to magnanimity within a short span in the first seven years.

The first Rotary club, founded in Chicago in 1905, had two Objects only: (1) The promotion of the business interests of its members, and (2) The promotion of good fellowship and other desiderata ordinarily incident to social clubs.

So you see the objects of the first Rotary club were at first undoubtedly fairly selfish. However, the club quickly adopted a third Object in the following year aimed at promoting the common interests of the citizens of Chicago.

With the Compliments of

RTN. JOCK SLOAN

HONGKONG

The selfishness in the objectives was still manifested in the revised five Objects adopted in 1910 by the National Association of Rotary Clubs comprising the 16 clubs then existing in the United States of America.

But by that time, these Objects had already laid ground for Rotarians to render service to their clubs, to their vocations and to their communities.

Then in 1912, with the organization of Rotary clubs in Canada and Britain, the organization became international, and as a result, the name of the organization was changed to the International Association of Rotary Clubs.

With this change, the Objects of the organization were likewise revised. The greatest change was the elimination of the first selfish clause, namely, the advancement of the business interests of its members.

It would appear, therefore, that our early objects in Rotary were quite different. They were somehow selfish and self-centred, if not egoistical, as compared with our present magnanimous one. It is, however, understandable, for in the early days of 1905 Paul P. Harris and his three friends never dreamed of that Rotary would flourish to such a world-wide scale as it is today.

In my opinion it was quite proper that they should have an eye on their own interests first rather than on the world at the very outset. And today we Rotarians shouldn't be too bashful to take note of this when we remember the saying that God helps those who help themselves.

RI PRESIDENTS VISIT

Members are reminded about the cocktail party and dinner to be given in honour of RI President Nitish C. Laharry at 8 p.m. on Saturday Jan. 5, 1963, at the Miramar Convention Hall.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1962, representing 84.84 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	2
Excused	2
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Sverre Jensen	Oslo, Norway
Rtn. Raymond Mejia	Humacao, Puerto Rico
Rtn. Fisher Yu	Hongkong
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Major Peter Hartland	Rtn. Eric Napier
Mr. W. Laishley	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mr. H. Lacey	Rtn. Jock Sloan
Sgt. Keith Newman-Knott	Rtn. Eric Napier
Mr. C. G. Lovett	Rtn. Fred Koh
Mr. R. S. Hill	Rtn. Fred Koh
Mr. N. Kojima	Rtn. Charles Harvey

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