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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. 28

Jan. 8, 1963

President
 Chang Kuo-Sin
 Vice-President
 H. Y. Koh
 Hon. Secretary
 John Parker
 Hon. Treasurer
 William Nichol



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 Patrick Cha
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 Leslie L. Sung

PREDICTIONS

AFTER last week's meeting, our members should have a pretty good idea of what is going to happen in 1963. We were favoured with predictions not only from our Speaker, Mr. Guy Searls, but also from Rtms. Bill Nichol, Jimmy Wu, Wilson Wang, Jock Sloan and Charles Harvey.

True, a lot of the predictions were negative — especially when it came to things which Government might or might not do! But still we were given a broad, if rather pessimistic glimpse of what the future might hold for us.

Mr. Searls, the well-known foreign correspondent, led the way with his address. He said:

"Predictions are something I'm usually afraid to make. With more than twenty years of news work behind me, my entire working life, has been an illustration of the fact there is no positive way of knowing what is going to happen in the future . . .

Nevertheless, newsmen are expected somehow to know a little bit more about what the future might hold than people in other fields of endeavour.

So it might be well to consider, just for a moment, how one goes about fortelling coming events. Casting horoscopes — gazing at crystal balls — consulting clairvoyants — are all very intriguing methods, but not exactly very scientific.

Another way of predicting what is going to happen is through inside information. This is a bit more sure, but it is limited in its field.

Newsmen are expected to be the confidants of important and influential people and be in the know on plans that haven't been made public yet. This sometimes does happen in some parts of the world.

But as for Hongkong — I have been based here for ten years now — and not one single Government official or business leader has ever taken me into his confidence. I have no inside pipelines. Governor Black does not tell me his secrets, and I don't think he tells them to anyone else, either.

So we get to the third favorite method of predicting the future. That is to project what probably will happen, on the basis of

Next meeting	—Jan. 9, 1963
Speaker	—Past President Jimmy Wu
Subject	—Nigerian Trade Fair

what has been experienced in the past.

Now with this method — I think I'm as good a forecaster as the next man.

Business is going to boom. Retail sales are going up. There will be a shifting of more commercial activity into this area.

But with the prosperity, there is going to be a great deal of trouble. In fact, by the end of this year — I predict this whole area is going to be in one fantastic mess.

The reason is quite simple. We aren't prepared for what is happening, and no plans are being made.

I'm thinking specifically right now about the large number of buildings going up. Of course, this is something which is happening all over the colony but let's keep our thoughts right now to Hongkong Island East.

In the Causeway Bay and North Point areas alone, there are about two dozen large, tall residential buildings going up right this moment. This means a large influx of people, a large increase in automobile traffic, and a sharp decrease in the already overcrowded parking situation.

Now this thing is going to make the present congestion look simple compared to what it is going to become in this next twelve months.

Most of you know what the parking situation is like right now in the Causeway Bay and North Point areas. It probably has reached its worst point in the Patterson street area near the waterfront. There is one block in there where triple parking — not double but triple parking — is the common situation.

And right within a few blocks there are four new buildings going up — none of them providing adequate off-street parking for the vehicles which will be using the streets after the buildings are completed.

There is another new building going up near Victoria Park which is advertising ample parking space for prospective tenants — but its brochure shows a large section of Victoria Park itself devoted to parking.

A few high class buildings in Causeway Bay are providing tenants with adequate parking facilities — but they can be counted probably on the fingers of one hand.

I took a drive around last weekend to look at some of the new buildings going up in Causeway Bay and North Point. I found one building in which there will be over 400 flats — but not one parking space provided. Street parking in the immediate area is already overcrowded.

Perhaps some of you noticed that twice during the past holiday season the newspapers wrote stories of traffic jams in the Causeway Bay areas. One of the jams was described as the worst to date.

Gentlemen — the worst to date — is going to look mild compared to what will

happen before Christmas this year.

And adding to the automobile chaos will be the pedestrian problem.

Hongkong is peculiar in this respect. There is very little pedestrian control. There are only spasmodic periodic campaigns to keep pedestrians out of the streets.

I was down in Wanchai the other day when I saw a policeman order the driver of a car which was double parked to move on. The policeman was right. But right in the middle of the same street, a group of youngsters was playing a game of tossing coins. Pedestrians were milling about all over the place. I asked the policeman why he didn't also move the jaywalkers back to the pavement.

His answer was forthright, even if a bit illogical. He said he had been ordered to prevent double parking, but had not been ordered to prevent jaywalking.

The next day I read a sad story in one of the newspapers of how one family was spending Christmas mourning the loss of a son in a traffic accident.

Is there any wonder that we had one of the largest holiday traffic tolls in history this past year? And is there any reason to not predict a worst situation in the coming year?

Getting back to the unwritten rules of predictions, when one predicts difficulties in the future — one is supposed to also suggest ways of averting these difficulties.

I wish I could. But as you old time residents know — what I have said here today deals with nothing spectacular. It involves problems easily foreseen — but for the most part ignored.

The task for the future is to stop ignoring these problems. Do something about them. But it must be up to Government to take the initiative. All you can do — all we can do — is to keep up pressure on Government.

No number of policemen can change the present trend toward greater traffic congestion in this area. Geography is just against it. The way the present street system works, every single car traveling from Central to North Point must funnel through Causeway Bay — specifically, if you will look at your maps — you will see every single car must pass the complicated intersection next to the Causeway Bay Magistracy.

The only way of relieving this concentration is going to be the building of a by-pass, probably along the seaward side of Victoria Park. But it will take a lot of time and a lot of money, and it certainly won't be done in time to help us any in 1963.

The pedestrian situation can be corrected by law enforcement. Government efforts of controlling pedestrians by the use of

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GET WELL SOON

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Rtn. S. W. Zao, who is in Nethersole Hospital.

fences and railings has had only limited success. Lockhart Road is a beautiful example. A fence was built down the middle of the road to prevent pedestrians from crossing. Now they don't walk across the street — but the neighborhood amahs walk out to the middle of the road to hang their laundry on the fence!

**RI PRESIDENT'S VISIT
3 BIG PROJECTS**

Rotarians who attended the dinner for Rotary International President Nitish C. Laharry at the Miramar Convention Hall Saturday night were privileged to hear President Nitish give one of the best Rotary speeches ever made in Hongkong.

He not only clearly expounded the meaning of his theme for the year — Kindle the Spark Within — and clarified

As for the problems of the multi-owned flat buildings — government has studied the situation — recommendations have been made. Now they must be given the force of law.

The parking problem is more complicated, but not in surmountable. Other cities have forced builders to provide off-street parking for vehicles. It can be done here as well. But the longer it is delayed, the more chaotic the situation will become.

For a summary conclusion — Hongkong is going to be a more prosperous place to live this year — but also a more unpleasant place, the Speaker concluded.

the meaning of Rotary's ideals and objectives, but also told us of three big projects now being undertaken by Rotary International:

- **Interect:** a scheme for the world-wide Rotary sponsorship of boys and girls clubs, which will shortly come before this club for action;

- **World Community Service:** a project for compiling the requirements for help of underdeveloped countries into a global "Book of Needs" to be used by richer and highly industrialised countries as a basis for service programmes;

- **Small Business Clinics:** a scheme under which specialists from highly industrialised countries are to go to underdeveloped countries to teach small businesses there the latest techniques and "know-how". This scheme has already started — in Ghana — with great success. If a need for such help is found here, it is understood that Rotary International will send specialists here too to teach small businesses the most modern "know-how".

Some two hundred Rotarians and guests from the six clubs of Hongkong and Macao attended Saturday night's dinner.

As far as we could ascertain, the members of our club who attended were Rtns. Bill Nichol, Pat Cha, Henry Chang, Alex Shang, H. Y. Koh, Emperor Cheung, Franklin Koo, Peter Hall, Andy Rankin, Eric Napier, John Parker, K. S. Chang, Edwin Tao, Jimmy Chen, Jimmy Wu and Leslie Sung.



With the Compliments of

Forward Winsome Industries, Ltd.

525 Main Street, Shaukiwan, Hongkong

Tel. 35501

BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1963 at 6 p.m. at Sunning House.

OUR LAST MEETING

President off

President K. S. has left on a fairly long trip to India and will not be back for a month or perhaps two.

Congratulations:

Our congratulations to Past President Edwin on his promotion to the post of general manager of his firm.

Rotary information

Past President Henry Chang rounded off his talks on the History of the Object of Rotary by recalling that he had spoken of the change in Rotary's objects from their original utilitarian nature to ones of service to a member's club, vocation and community.

He went on to say:

But during and immediately after the first World War the thought frequently had been advanced that Rotary might well be a medium for the advancement of international peace and good will.

It was, therefore, at the Edinburgh Convention in 1921, that a new Object was added by resolution to the five other Objects then contained in the constitution of the organisation. The new Object read: "To aid the advancement of international peace and good will through a fellowship of business and professional men of all nations united in the Rotary ideal of service."

Since some of these six Objects were rephrased into four Objects in 1935. And again in 1951, the four Objects were consolidated into a single Object to foster and encourage the "ideal of service". In Rotary, thoughtfulness of others is regarded as the basis of service, and helpfulness to others as its expression. Together they constitute the Rotary ideal of service.

The Object of Rotary urges Rotarians to apply the "ideal of service" through four major avenues, namely, club service,

vocational service, community service and international services. It reads, as it is today, as follows:

"The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:—

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

ATTENDANCE

Attendance remained less than gratifying at our regular meeting on Jan. 2, 1963, with only 25 members attending, representing 75.75 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	5
Excused	2
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Bill Mallett	Hongkong
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon
Rtn. S.H. Pang	Hongkong
Rtn. Joseph H.Y. Fung	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. F. White	Hongkong
Rtn. Kaan Se-Leuk	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Leonard Chan	Hongkong
Rtn. Henry H.N. Tang	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Yao Shiong Shu	Manila

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. S.K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. H. Lacey	Rtn. Jock Sloan
Mr. Chen Yih	Rtn. Henry Chang



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With the Compliments of

China Can Company (Hongkong) Ltd.

25 Des Voeux Road C., Hongkong

Tel. 706324

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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. 29

Jan. 22, 1963

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

TIME TO GET GOING

WITH only about one and a half months before our Charity Ball, it is time for members to get into action in a number of spheres of activity connected with the Ball.

First, we must start pushing the sale of our donation tickets. The tickets you have already received from Rtn. Andy are not your limit, but just the first instalment of what is available for you to sell.

Further to this, members are advised that they have been assigned dates on which they will be requested to conduct the sale of tickets at the Star Ferry or at Union House.

The full schedule is given on a later page.

Please make a note of the date assigned to you, and make arrangements with your duty partner for obtaining the tickets on the morning in question and for turning in the proceeds in the evening.

Next, it is time to start bringing in advertisements for the Charity Ball Souvenir Programme, as well as cash donations and prizes for the donation ticket raffle.

Rtn. Peter, our Charity Ball Committee chairman, is preparing letters and response forms in this connection.

When you get them from him, please get into action on them as quickly as you can. We will not be able to accept advertisements beyond a certain date, and so our Community Service Fund will suffer if you do not get your advertisements in early.

OUR LAST MEETING

Talk on Social Service

Our distinguished Speaker last week was the Director of Social Welfare, Mr. D. R. W. Alexander, who gave us a very informative talk on the extremely broad subject of social welfare.

Rotary magazine

Rtn. John Parker informed members that, if they had not informed him or Rtn. K. L. to the contrary by tomorrow, Jan. 23, they would be put down for the Rotarian magazine and debited accordingly.

Banners exchanged

Rtn. Arthur R. Brown, formerly a Hongkong Rotarian, presented us with a banner from the

Next meeting	—Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1963
Speaker	—Mr. Bona Cheung
Subject	—"A Chinese Student's Experiences in Canada"

club he now belongs to — Oxted and Limpsfield, Surrey — and was given one of ours in return.

Rotary information

Past President Henry embarked on a fresh series of information talks, this time on club service. He said that Club Service, known as the First Avenue of Service, has for its objective, "The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service."

Club Service is the foundation upon which is built our entire service structure.

No man would try and build a four-storey house by starting at the second floor. Neither can we build Rotary without a proper foundation — and that foundation is Club Service.

Rotary is a simple thing, and we should always keep it simple. It is something we live from day to day. It is the heart and mind of men. It is the responsibility of Club Service to keep it simple. There is no need for complicated machinery to express our simple philosophy. It is the challenge of Club Service to keep it simple.

Club Service is the training ground for the individual Rotarian. It is here where he learns to play the football of Rotary in accordance with the rules of Rotary. We must therefore have a thorough knowledge of the Constitution and By-laws of R. I. and of our club.

The application of the simple ideal of unselfish service is the fundamental philosophy of Rotary Object. It may be expressed by a handshake with a friendly word or through goodwill and peace in one's heart, provided that we express it in a thoughtful and helpful manner.

If Club Service is to work for the best interest of Rotary, it must be honest from the start, and we who are making Club Service work, must be honest with ourselves. We must serve Rotary in a business way and honestly in accordance with the principles and policies of Rotary, much in the same way as we run our businesses and professions.

We must bear in mind that a Rotary club will be judged not only by its actions, but by the quality of the men composing the club, rather than by the number of community service projects that the club has accomplished.

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Be sure to keep Thursday, Feb. 7 free so that you can attend our Fellowship Party at the Ying King Restaurant, starting at 8 p.m., with your Rotary and any close friends interested in Rotary.

Rtn. K. L. will arrange for us to have a sumptuous dinner — so don't miss it!

Our business succeeds or fails because of many factors, and one of these factors is our interest in our business. The failure or success of Rotary is pretty much the same.

TICKET SALE ROSTER

at the Star Ferry (Hongkong) — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 27 :
Pat Cha, Henry Chang
Monday Jan. 28 :
Jimmy Chen, William Ling
Tuesday Jan. 29 :
Emperor Cheung, Y. C. Fogg
Wednesday Jan. 30 :
K. C. Goh, Peter Hall
Thursday Jan. 21 :
Fred Koh, H. Y. Koh
Friday Feb. 1 :
K. L. Ko, Franklin Koo
Saturday Feb. 2 :
Raymond Lee, Paul Cheng
Sunday Feb. 3 :
Eric Napier, Bill Nichol
Monday Feb. 4 :
Dragon Nie, John Parker
Tuesday Feb. 5 :
Andy Rankin, Anson Shah
Wednesday Feb. 6 :
Alex Shang, Jock Sloan
Thursday Feb. 7 :
Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao
Friday Feb. 8 :
Wilson Wang, Jimmy Wu
Saturday Feb. 9 :
Norman Young, John Yuen

at the Union House Arcade — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25 :
S. L. Yuen, Pat Cha
Tuesday Feb. 26 :
Henry Chang, Jimmy Chen
Wednesday Feb. 27 :
Peter Hall, H. Y. Koh
Thursday Feb. 28 :
Franklin Koo, Bill Nichol
Friday, March 1 :
John Parker, Andy Rankin
Saturday March 2 :
Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

Members should pick up their batch of donation tickets between 10.30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on the day on which they are on duty from Rtn. Franklin Koo, Sunning House, Tel. 763301.

Proceeds and unsold tickets should be turned in at the end of the day to Sunning House.

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Chang H.
Chang K.
Cheng P.
Cheung K.
Durrant F.
Fogg Y. C.
Goh K. C.
Goldberg
Hall Pete
Ko K. L.
Koh Fred
Koh H. Y.
Koo Fran.
Lee Rayn.
Ling Rob.
Ling Wil.
Nichol Wi.
Nie Drago
Napier F.
Parker Jo.
Rankin A.
Shah Ans.
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SEMI-ANNUAL ATTENDANCE REPORT.

N A M E	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total	Av.
Bao J. C. (E. F. A. R.)	—	—	25	20	—	25	170	25
Cha P.	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Chang Henry	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Chang K. S.	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Cheng Paul	100	60	50	60	100	25	395	65.83
Cheung K. T.	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Durrant Harry	100	60	75	40	100	75	450	75
Fogg Y. C.	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Goh K. C.	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Goldberg Frank	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Hall Peter	100	100	100	60	100	100	560	93.33
Ko K. L.	100	100	100	80	100	100	580	96.66
Koh Frederick	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Koh H. Y.	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Koo Franklin	100	80	50	80	100	100	510	85
Lee Raymond	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Ling Robert	100	80	75	80	75	100	510	85
Ling William	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Nichol William	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Nie Dragon	25 (Sick Leave)			80	100	50	255	42.5
Napier Frederick	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Parker John	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Rankin Andy	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Shah Anson	75	60	75	60	75	75	420	70
Shank Alex	—	80	75	80	50	75	360	60
Sung Leslie	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Tao Edwin	100	100	100	100	100	100	600	100
Wang Wilson	75	100	100	100	100	75	550	91.66
Wu James	100	80	100	40	100	100	520	86.66
Young Norman	100	100	100	100	75	75	550	91.66
Yuen John (E. F. A. R.)	100	100	75	100	100	100	575	96.25
Yuen S. L.	100	80	75	100	75	50	480	80.00
Zao S. L.	100	100	100	80	100	100	580	96.66
Chen James	—	—	—	100	100	100	100	100
Sloan Jack	—	—	—	100	100	100	100	100

a letter from katwijk

There are about 125 clubs in the Netherlands with 4,500 members. The average membership per club is therefore about the same as Hongkong Island East. The luncheon meetings last 1½ — 2 hours, half an hour for drinks, half an hour for lunch, quarter of an hour for club business and THREE-

QUARTERS of an hour for the speaker!

The average age of the members in Holland seems to be slightly higher than in Hongkong. Most people are about sixty years old. I try to visit as many different clubs as possible and in doing this I not only get a good picture of what goes on but I have also managed to maintain more than 100% attendance. Please tell Andy!

With the Compliments of

China Cold Storage and Engineering Co., Ltd.

Tak Shing House, 1st fl. Hongkong

Tels.: 31239, 25960

FAT CHOY LUNCH

We had a simple lunch of fried rice last Wednesday for a good cause — the Chinese New Year Drive for needy families, commonly known as the Fat Choy drive.

All the money saved, plus all the money put in the Red Box, went to the Fat Choy drive, and we raised the very good total of \$600, Past President Henry and Acting President H. Y. leading the way with \$50 each.

Clubs meet in all kinds of establishments, hotels restaurants and the one I visited yesterday had the exclusive use of an old castle. Most clubs have their own crockery with a Rotary emblem. Meals vary from hot to stone cold and in one club it was customary that members brought their own sandwiches along.

There is a lot of interest in Hongkong's affairs. T.V. here often shows a short film about Hongkong, mainly about the illegal immigrants and the resettlement of refugees. It is therefore not surprising that I have to answer hundreds of questions at every meeting and in one instance I had to talk for ¾ hour as their scheduled speaker did not turn up, due to the very bad weather.

Besides clubs in Holland I also visited the Rotary club in Lanark, Scotland and in Kensington, London. The latter on 20th December, which resulted in an excellent Christmas Lunch, complete with sherry, wine and Turkey.

None of the clubs had our pennant and all were very pleased to received one for a place of honour on their boards. It does not happen often that they have visitors from outside Europe. Many members commented on the beautiful material we use for our little flags. A comment that will please H.Y. no end

Please wish all Rotarians and Rotariannes from Gerry and myself a happy and prosperous 1963 as well as a Kung Hei Fat Choy for January 25.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK

RAFFLE PRIZES

If you haven't yet donated a prize for our Charity Ball raffle, why not do so now?

Just get in touch with Past President Edwin and let him know what it is.

ERIC'S HUNDRED

We are glad to report that Rtn. Eric should have been credited with 100 per cent, instead of 75 per cent, attendance last month.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance remained middling on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1963, with 25 members attending, representing 78.13 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	5
Excused	0
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	34

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Arthur R. Brown	Oxted and Limpsfield
Rtn. Frank White	Hongkong
Rtn. L. G. Young	Kuala Lumpur
Rtn. P. T. Loong	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Stephen Bosustow	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mr. David Morris	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mr. Hayden Lacey	Rtn. Jock Sloan
Mr. N. F. Cragg	Rtn. H. Y. Koh

With the Compliments of

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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 10 No. 30

Jan. 29, 1963

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
M. 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

INTERACT

ALL those who listened to Rotary International President Nitish Laharry speak earlier this month at the gathering in the Miramar Convention Hall will have wanted to know more about the three big projects he mentioned.

In his monthly letter this month, District Governor Sunny Chang gives us some information about one of them: Interact — Opportunity to Work with Youth.

He says: "With a view to developing a specific programme of organized youth activity with emphasis on the development of international understanding among young people, the board of directors, Rotary International, has started research and study of the subject since 1960 by a special committee appointed for the purpose. As a result of its findings, the board has now invited Rotary Clubs everywhere to consider sponsoring in their high and middle schools a club of young men known as Interact . . ."

"The purpose and goals of Interact were published in the December issue of the Rotarian . . . A certificate of organization has already been issued to the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Florida, for the first Interact Club

and 15 others have organized Interact Clubs up to the present . . .

"Every Rotary Club in our district is requested to carefully consider Interact as an opportunity to help young men work together in this world fellowship. A kit of organizing materials explaining the plan is available gratis from the R. I. Secretariat upon request from interested Rotary Clubs. Participation, of course, is purely voluntary."

SUGGESTIONS

In his monthly letter, District Governor Sunny also puts forward a number of suggestions for general reference.

Here are some of them:

● That more fire-side meetings be held by officers and directors in their homes;

● That Board decisions affecting the entire membership be reported at regular meetings;

● That members be urged to discuss and express their opinions on club administration and major projects both at closed meetings and during club assemblies;

Next meeting —Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1963

Speaker —Dr. Saverio Santaniello,
Italian Trade Commissioner

Subject —"Trade and the Presence of
Italy in Hongkong and
Southeast Asia"

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● That all Rotarians be encouraged to wear their lapel pins at all times.

DECEMBER ATTENDANCE

After our sterling performance in November, we slipped back to our usual position in District 345's attendance records for December, placing 7th after Keelung, Hualien, Taipei West, Taipei Northwest, Tainan and Fengyuan, the last-named edging us out by 0.59 per cent.

The top-ranking Club, Keelung, had 96.30 per cent to our 90.90 per cent.

OUR LAST MEETING

A Student in Canada

An interesting talk was given last week by Mr. Bona Cheung, who spoke to us on "A Chinese Student's Experiences in Canada."

Born in Hongkong, Mr. Cheung went to study at the University of Manitoba in 1954, securing a master's degree in architecture at that university in 1961. Now with the City Planning Department at Calgary, he is in Hongkong on leave.

Rotary Information

Past President Henry gave us a further talk on Club Service as follows:

One of the greatest problems confronting Rotary today in the Rotary education throughout the Rotary world. When one considers that many thousands of new members come into Rotary each year, and that many of these mem-

Meet Rotarians
from
Around the World



at **ROTARY'S**
54th Annual Convention
9-13 JUNE, 1963

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, U. S. A.

REMINDER

Members are reminded about their ticket sale duties at the Star Ferry and Union House Arcade.

For convenience, the roster is repeated below:

at the Star Ferry (Hongkong) — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- Thursday Jan. 31 :
Fred Koh, H. Y. Koh
Friday Feb. 1 :
K. L. Ko, Franklin Koo
Saturday Feb. 2 :
Raymond Lee, Paul Cheng
Sunday Feb. 3 :
Eric Napier, Bill Nichol
Monday Feb. 4 :
Dragon Nie, John Parker
Tuesday Feb. 5 :
Andy Rankin, Anson Shah
Wednesday Feb. 6 :
Alex Shang, Jock Sloan
Thursday Feb. 7 :
Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao
Friday Feb. 8 :
Wilson Wang, Jimmy Wu
Saturday Feb. 9 :
Norman Young, John Yuen

at the Union House Arcade — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Monday, Feb. 25 :
S. L. Yuen, Pat Cha
Tuesday Feb. 26 :
Henry Chang, Jimmy Chen
Wednesday Feb. 27 :
Peter Hall, H. Y. Koh
Thursday Feb. 28 :
Franklin Koo, Bill Nichol
Friday, March 1 :
John Parker, Andy Rankin
Saturday March 2 :
Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

Members should pick up their batch of donation tickets between 10.30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on the day on which they are on duty from Rtn. Franklin Koo, Sunning House, Tel. 763301.

Proceeds and unsold tickets should be turned in at the end of the day to Sunning House.

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bers come into and even go out of Rotary without knowing what it is all about, one realizes that we are faced with a very serious problem.

It is, therefore, our business to see that Club Service works and through which new members are properly educated. We must assimilate the thousands of new members coming into Rotary or they may in turn modify some of the things for which Rotary stands, and some of the things that have made our great organisation grow throughout the years.



Past President Bill Nichol watches Cpl. Young, one of those generously helping to install deaf-aid equipment at the Victoria Park School for the Deaf under a project master-minded by Bill.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

April 13-14, 1963 at Kaohsiung, Taiwan

R. I. President Nitish C. Laharry has appointed Luang Sitsayamkan, a distinguished Rotarian from Thailand, as his Special Representative to attend our district conference.

As a matter of fact, the alteration of Rotary is already under way, for one often sees the violation of the classification principle, the very principle upon which Rotary is built, through ignorance, and in some instances, because of deliberate violation on the part of the classification committees and boards of directors of clubs.

One also sees a disregard of the attendance requirements. And then one sees the growing tendency of clubs to interpret the classification principle to suit themselves contrary to the provisions of the Constitution and By-laws of Rotary International and of the clubs.

When one individual is elected to membership in the club, the responsibility of making

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

June 9-13, 1963 at St. Louis

District Governor Sunny would like to be informed before March 1 of the names of our members who wish to attend the St. Louis Convention, so that a delegation from our district can be well organized and some of the formalities complied with collectively.

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Tel: 700371

him a real Rotarian in the true sense of the word falls on the whole membership of the club. The club has to devise programmes that will make him not only a social and cooperative fellow, but also a good and honest businessman in his particular craft and a service-minded community worker, and a world-minded citizen.

It must inspire him to action and encourage him to attend regularly the weekly meetings of the club. Attendance, of course, is an obligation a member has towards his club. Attendance is necessary in Rotary for one cannot have fellowship in the club with an absentee — and a man is not being thoughtful of and helpful to others if he stays away from the meetings. It makes a full team to play a winning game.

S. W. improving

Members were glad to hear that Rtn. S. W. Zao, who was seriously ill, is steadily improving.

Bill better

Another of our members who had to go to hospital for a couple of days was Past President Bill Nichol, but again we are glad to report that Bill has recovered and we can look forward to seeing him at our meeting tomorrow.

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Members are requested to let Fellowship Committee Chairman Pat know by tomorrow whether they are coming to our Fellowship Party on Thursday, Feb. 7 at the Ying King Restaurant, starting at 8 p.m., with their Rotaryannes and any friends who are interested in Rotary.

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name: Mr. Hayden Mackenzie Lacey
 Firm: S. H. Benson (Hongkong) Ltd.
 Position: Director
 Business Address: 79 Gloucester Road, Tel.: 771815
 Home Address: Flat 43, "Panorama", 15 Conduit Road, Hongkong Tel.: 36777
 Classification:
 Major—Publicity
 Minor—Advertising Service

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.

ATTENDANCE

Home Club attendance remained middling last week, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1963, with 24 members attending, representing 75 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	2
Excused	3
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	34
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. G. W. Stone	Penang

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Morton Berger	Rtn. Jock Sloan
Mr. Hayden Lacey	Rtn. James Wu
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie

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PACIFIC AUTO SERVICE

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SALES of Ferry had only a fraction way last year.

Whereas exceeded \$1.0 figure has not

Repairs g are doubtless so far, but effort on the our members desirable.

It need stressed that on donation t for the gre of our fund proceeds. Th obtained fro aspects of th Ball, such as smaller.

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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. 10 No. 32

Feb. 5, 1963

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

DONATION TICKETS

SALES of our donation tickets at the Star Ferry have so far been disappointing, netting only a fraction of the amount raised in the same way last year.

Whereas last year the top daily sum reached exceeded \$1,000, this year so far our maximum figure has not reached even a modest \$400.

Repairs going on at the Star Ferry concourse are doubtless partly to blame for our poor results so far, but a greater effort on the part of our members is clearly desirable.

It needs to be stressed that we depend on donation ticket sales for the greatest part of our fund-raising proceeds. The amount obtained from other aspects of the Charity Ball, such as sales of dinner tickets, is very much smaller.

If this year's fund-raising is to be a success, therefore, a more intensive effort on the part of members is required.

The Chinese New Year holidays are over, and everyone is settling down to hard work again.

Let us also throw ourselves whole-heartedly

into the task of making this year's Charity Ball a big success.

There's only a month left, so there's no time to lose.

AWARDS

Charity Ball Committee Chairman Peter Hall has generously agreed to present awards to the members who

- sell the largest number of donation tickets;
- achieve the biggest total in advertising revenue for our Charity Ball programme; and
- obtain the most cash donations.

MEETING

Members of the Charity Ball Committee are reminded that the next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 11, 1963 at Sunning House, starting at 6 p.m.

As many urgent matters need to be discussed, members are urged to make every effort to attend.

Next meeting —Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1963

Speaker —Mr. J. T. A. Rohan,
Far East Director,
Benson International
Advertising

Subject —"Advertising and
Entertainment"

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ADVERTISEMENTS AND DONATIONS

If the time remaining for the sale of donation tickets is short, that for bringing in advertisements for the Souvenir Programme is even shorter.

We need to get the advertisements, and also any cash donations, in around Feb. 20 — and that's only two weeks from now.

So please don't delay any longer.

If you haven't sent out the letters to your business friends and acquaintances yet, send them out right away.

If you have sent them out, but have not yet got the response forms back, please give the people or firms in question a ring and urge them to send the forms in quickly.

Ask them whether they would like you to send in a response form on their behalf — that will eliminate delay.

If you need more letters and forms, Charity Ball Committee Chairman Peter Hall or Secretary-General H. Y. Koh will be glad to furnish you with as many as you want.

But please don't wait any longer to get into action.

OUR LAST MEETING

Italian Trade

Dr. Saverio Santaniello, Italian Trade Commissioner, gave us an interesting and entertaining talk on "Trade and the Presence of Italy in Hongkong and Southeast Asia" at our last meeting.

Nothing that the sphere of Italian commercial influence was growing bigger and bigger,

S. W. BETTER

Members will be pleased to learn that Rtn. S. W. Zao has recovered from his illness. He still is under doctor's orders, however, and is at present resting at home.

he said: "Our effort has been rewarding and therefore today we are aiming at the Far East."

In this region Italy had in 1961 a two-way trade of about £100 million, including exports of £50 million. Exports to Hongkong were £5 million in 1961, while partial figures for 1962 exceed 6.3 million.

He said that "with a view to exporting, we try to find goods to import. You tell me that it is not possible to export without importing and my country . . . is the European country which has largely liberalised her imports, more than 99 per cent of the various items . . .

"Many Hongkong exporters . . . regret that Italy does not import a great deal from this Colony. It is true, but it is not our fault. Our frontiers are open . . . All that is produced here, all that is made in Hongkong, I say 'made', can be freely imported at Customs into my country. It is necessary that Hongkong also organises its own promotion and make it known in Italy what it can produce."

He added that Italy has chosen Hongkong as her promotion centre for Southeast Asia, and that Hongkong would shortly be host to a great Italian event, the Exhibition "Italia Produce".

He concluded by saying: "I wish one day to see you all eating Italian spaghetti made in

**Have YOU sent in your ads for
the charity ball program?**

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Hongkong with an Italian machine, to the accompaniment of a nostalgic Neapolitan song".

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Jock Sloan.

Bill back

Past President Bill Nichol was back again at our meeting last week after recovering from his illness.

Rotary Information

Continuing his talks on Club Service, Past President Henry Chang said that every Rotary club is functioning under the standard club constitution which it accepts, ratifies and agrees to be bound in all things not contrary to law, and faithfully promises to observe the provisions

**DISTRICT CONFERENCE
Special Representative**

Dr. Percy Hodgson, a past Rotary International President, has been appointed RI President Nitish Laharry's Special Representative to the District Conference at Kaohsiung on April 13-14, in place of the late Rtn. Luang Sitsayamkan.

thereof upon its admission to membership in Rotary International.

Likewise, every Rotarian upon payment of his dues accepts the principles of Rotary as expressed in its Object and submits himself to and agrees to comply with and be bound by the constitution and by-laws of his club.



● Officers of the Queen's Surreys photographed at Stanley with members of our Club and other guests. Lt. Col. M. A. Lowry is seated in the centre, with Maj. P. G. F. M. Roupell on the end at the right. In the back row are Maj.

W. G. R. Ambrose (far left) and Maj. J. W. Sewell (second from right). Our Club members are Rtns. Bill Nichol, Leslie Sung and Henry Chang (seated) and Pat Cha, Peter Hall and Eric Napier (back row).

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With the exception of its name and its territorial limits, no club is allowed to amend its constitution. A club is, however, permitted to propose amendments to the standard club constitution for adoption at a convention of Rotary International.

Like any other Rotary club, this club is at liberty to adopt and amend its by-laws from time to time as long as they are consistent with the constitution and by-laws of Rotary International.

The most common violation of the standard club constitution by many clubs, including ours, is in the field of membership qualifications. One often comes across a Rotarian with a wrong classification or a Rotarian whose business address is not located within the territorial limits of his club.

These two types of violation do exist in our club. To the best of my knowledge, our club committed such a violation through ignorance. But we have been quite strict in adhering to the rules governing the admission of new members in the past few years.

Although Rotary would not suggest drastic action to correct the mistakes a club might have already made, the board of directors of Rotary International have repeatedly reminded Rotary clubs of their obligations in the strict adherence to the provisions of the standard club constitution.

It is, therefore, imperative that every officer and director, especially the president and honorary secretary, who collectively constitute the governing body of a club, should have a thorough working knowledge of the club's constitution and by-laws, and should faithfully apply the provisions thereof.

Meet Rotarians
from
Around the World



at **ROTARY'S**

54th Annual Convention
9-13 JUNE, 1963

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, U. S. A.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members attended our meeting on Jan. 30, 1963, representing 67.64 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	23
Absent	6
Excused	0
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	34
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Bishop Koh	Kuala Lumpur
Rtn. Ray Picciotto	Hongkong
Rtn. George Lin	Hongkong
Rtn. Y. Tsao	Hongkong
Rtn. P. T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. O. F. Fatt	Casino, N.S.W
Rtn. Peter Scales	Hongkong

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Ian Templeton	Rtn. Eric Napier
Mr. Hayden Lacey	Rtn. Jock Sloan

With the Compliments of

RTN. PATRICK CHA



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Members interested to plans are in way to set in this region

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Vol. 10 No. 33

Feb. 12, 1963

President
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John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



Directors
Henry Chang
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Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

SMALL BUSINESS CLINICS

In the highly interesting and stimulating talk given here by Rotary International President Nitish C. Laharry early last month, he mentioned a new project being sponsored by Rotary International — the establishment of Small Business Clinics in underdeveloped areas of the world with the aim of helping small businessmen modernise their production and marketing methods.

Delhi from April 1 to May 15.

We have, so far, not heard of any other Clinics being scheduled in this area, but understand that they are being planned in Pakistan, Ecuador and Colombia.

President Laharry said at the time that one such clinic had already been successfully run in Accra, Ghana, and that others would be set up in various parts of the world.

INTERACT

Another Rotary International project, Interact, has got well under way all over the world.

Members will be interested to hear that plans are now under way to set up clinics in this region.

Next meeting —Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963
Speaker —Rtn. Jock Sloan
Subject —"Laughter and Life"

More than 1,400 Rotary Clubs in all parts of the world have requested Interact club organizing kits.

According to a report last week, a Small Business Clinic will be set up in Davao, Philippines, starting on March 1.

The plan was announced by Rotary International President Laharry last October. In a little more than two months, 25 Interact clubs have been set up in Rotary Clubs in eight districts.

The Clinic, which will run for three weeks, will be conducted by Lawrence Randall, a Chicago clothing store executive, and Jamejiro Saiki, president of Sanyo Pigments and Dycstuffs Co. of Mimeji, Japan.

As far as we can ascertain, however, none have been set up in our district as yet.

OUR LAST MEETING

Advertising

Our Speaker last week was Mr. J. T. A. Rohan, Far East Director of Benson International

Advertising, who has spent some 17 years in the Far East, mostly in Singapore and Malaya.

Speaking on "Advertising and Entertainment", he pointed out that advertising brought into the home aimed first at information, that is, creating an awareness of the product concerned, and second, at persuading people to buy the product.

Advertising is not something new, for hundreds of years ago barbers used striped poles and public houses used signboards to advertise their activities. In fact, in the ruins of Pompeii one may find signs advertising local pleasure-houses.

Within the last fifty or sixty years, however, we have seen the growth of advertising to mass markets.

This has taken two forms: that in newspapers, shopwindows, and so on, which is con-

THE HARVEST IS FELLOWSHIP

Rotary is like a farm: the better you treat it and the more you put into it, the greater is your reward. The seed is *service*, the fertilizer is *service*, and the labour is *service*. The harvest is *fellowship*, and the gratitude of your fellowmen, not only in your community, but the whole world over, because *Rotary is international*.

—*Alias the Saint*, the Rotary Club of Grahamstown, Republic of South Africa.

TICKET TO FELLOWSHIP

"Not Good if Detached," applies to membership in our Rotary club, the same as it does to a part of a railroad ticket. Each 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?

—*Wheel Talk*, the Rotary Club of Abbeville, Louisiana, U.S.A.

sidered "acceptable advertising", and that in cinemas, radio and TV, which is termed "unacceptable advertising".

The idea is that the latter are media of entertainment; one pays to see a cinema, for instance, and so one should not be forced to watch advertising.

Radio and TV mean the intrusion of advertising into the home. However, this untrusion need not be an unwelcome one. They can be welcome intruders.

The Speaker noted that an annoying commercial does not necessarily create a bad sales reaction, and also that the entertainment aspect of a commercial may go too far.

He cited the example of a TV commercial advertising a famous brand of tea. The sponsors wanted to make their commercial as entertaining as possible, and they did.

They put on a wonderfully entertaining chimpanzee tea party, which everyone in the family enjoyed — but sales of their tea did not increase.

Have YOU sent in your ads for the charity ball program?

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Then they decided it was too entertaining, so they cut down on the entertainment side and accentuated the commercial side. Immediately they received a flood of protests from people everywhere in Britain — but the sales of their tea went up!

The Speaker was thanked by Past President Pat Cha.

Banner

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Charles Vigar of Bournemouth.

Rotary Information

Past President Henry Chang, continuing his talks on Club Service, said that the governing body of our club is its board of directors, consisting of a president, a vice-president, an honorary treasurer, an honorary secretary and six directors, plus the club's immediate past president who serves as an ex-officio member of the board.

The nomination of candidates for president and vice-president is entrusted to a five-member nominating committee appointed by the board,

ROTARY INFORMATION

You can't make a Rotarian by giving a man a Rotary button, but after he receives his button you can help teach him Rotary. A man in Rotary is one thing; Rotary in a man is something else.

—*The Teller*, the Rotary Club of Chillicothe, Ohio, U.S.A.

SMALL-BUSINESS BOOSTER

From Accra, Ghana, comes a photo report on Rotary's first small-business clinic, a pilot project in which the Rotary Club of Accra, with the aid of two volunteer Rotarian business consultants, put on a 30-day clinic designed to help small businessmen improve their operations. Read about this significant experiment in which men from industrially advanced nations can help those of developing countries . . . in *THE ROTARIAN* for March.

while the members are charged with the nomination of candidates for the other two officers and six directors.

The officers and directors are elected by ballot by the members at an annual meeting to be held before the 31st day of March in each year. The election at the annual meeting with a quorum present is divided into four stages. One-third of the membership shall constitute a quorum at the annual meeting.

The first stage calls for the election of the president. The candidate of the nominating committee shall be placed on a ballot paper and if given a majority vote of the members present, shall be considered elected as president.

In the event of the nominating committee's nominee not receiving the majority vote required, the presiding officer shall call for nominations from the floor. For this purpose the nominating committee's nominee can be re-nominated. The

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candidates shall then be placed on a ballot paper, in alphabetical order, and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be considered elected as president.

The second stage, similar in procedure as the first stage, is for the election of vice-president.

After the election of president and vice-president, the third stage is put into operation for the election of honorary treasurer and honorary secretary. The nominations duly made by the members shall be placed on a ballot paper in alphabetical order. The candidate for secretary and treasurer receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Changes of dates

The Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West announces that it will meet, not on April 12 (Good Friday) but on Thursday, April 11, and not on April 26 (the Queen's Birthday) but on Thursday, April 25.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Rtn. Peter Hall on the opening of his new restaurant!

BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Board of the Board of Directors will be Thursday, Feb. 14, 1963 at 6 p.m. at Sunning House.

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Around the World
at **ROTARY'S**
54th Annual Convention
9-13 JUNE, 1963
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, U. S. A.



ATTENDANCE

Twentyseven members were present at our last meeting on Feb. 6, 1963, representing 84.38 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	1
Excused	1
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	34

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. J. Warner Henderson	Hood River, Oregon
Rtn. Charles Vigar	Bournemouth
Rtn. Geoffrey Yeh	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Hayden Lacey	Rtn. Jock Sloan

With the Compliments of

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324 King's Road, North Point, Hongkong

Tel.: 705896



OUR regular member, Rtn. Acting Pres

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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. 34

Feb. 19, 1963

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

NEW MEMBER INDUCTED

OUR regular meeting last Wednesday was the pleasant occasion of the induction of a new member, Rotarian Hayden Mackenzie Lacey, by Acting President H. Y. Koh.

A photograph and a few notes about Rtn. Hayden will be found on a later page.

With Rtn. Hayden's induction, our roster of members is now back again at the figure of 35. This suits Rtn. Andy, as he has all the attendance percentages on a 35 basis already worked out and won't have to do any extra arithmetic.

The other highlight of last week's meeting was the talk given by one of our own members — Rtn. Jock Sloan — who spoke on "Laughter and Life."

Those who had expected a rollicking series of jokes found instead a serious, penetrating and instructive talk on the subject.

Rtn. Jock said that surely the most completely lost day of all is the one in which we haven't laughed . . . or in which we haven't heard laughter. It is possible that the peoples of the world have never needed to exercise a sense of humour, or enjoy a smile and even a

good belly laugh more than they do right now.

If the world is in fact a stage, and if we are all indeed playing a part, then I think we can quite fairly claim that the contemporary backcloth provided by the 20th Century is more suited to drama and tragedy than to farce, comedy . . . and, in consequence, to laughter.

Incidentally, recently I read a report in which a learned gentleman described our time as "the atom age" . . . or that period of enlightened evolution when all men are CREMATED equal! . . .

In spite of these things man still find time to smile and time to enjoy a laugh. He still responds readily — even greedily — to humour. It is therefore

worth sparing a little time, not only to ask why this is so, but also to look at the various influences that encourage this highly desirable state of affairs — for although it is sometimes hard to believe — happiness is still the goal of every man. Even in these contradictory times it is difficult to accept the suggestion that anyone deliberately makes misery his target.

Why do people laugh?

Next meeting	—Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1963
Speaker	—Rtn. Ross Coombs, President, Hongkong Rotary Club
Subject	—"The 58th Anniversary of the foundation of Rotary"

LAST FEW DAYS for charity ball program ads

No doubt the psychologists . . . the psychiatrists . . . and the expert men of medicine can explain away the basic functions of laughter . . . and I'm sure they have already produced an 'anatomy of laughter' just as they have done of such other human characteristics (if that is the right word) as 'courage' and 'fear.'

These explanations however, must inevitably be highly technical appreciations of what is really a simple mental and physical pleasure . . . for, frankly, if laughter means the same to you as it does to me it is at once a stimulant . . . a tranquillizer . . . and a tonic.

It has been said that man must laugh occasionally to retain his balanced sanity. But . . . you know — it is all too easy to find the deepest shadows and ignore the patches of sunlight that make these shadows possible. For this reason it is essential that once in a while man makes a journey — a sentimental journey, if you like — back to the funny side of the street.

The desirability of abundant laughter was a subject often touched upon by the writer Somerset Maugham. He had very strong views both on the art of creating laughter and on the methods which should be employed.

He once commented 'it is quite unnecessary to make new jokes. In fact I rather despise the man who does. He is like the miner who digs up rough diamonds. It is the skilful artist who cuts them, polishes them and makes them attractive who really matters.'

How true! crude humour is often ugly — yet — in its polished state it is a delight — sparkling bright — and often like a diamond — priceless.

Today the art of inspiring laughter has been developed almost to the level of a science. In these days of mass entertainment it is very definitely 'big business' . . . be it pictorial . . . written . . . or spoken.

Every movement of what is still called slapsick is rehearsed to the 'Nth' degree . . . every word, every pause in the apparent spontaneity of a master comedian like, for example, Bob Hope has almost certainly been calculated, practised and reflashed many times before it makes its 'spontaneous' appearance in public.

Bob Hope, who has slipped almost accidentally into the context of my talk, is an excellent example of the modern master of the art of creating laughter. He is, if you like, the mouth-piece for a talented team of writers who search in every corner of everyday life for their material. They concentrate on topicality, on domestic,

economic, political or real human situations and try to develop the lighter side of familiar problems which are already wellknown to a vast cross-section of the people who will eventually hear them as a Bob Hope story. He says, in fact, the simple things that everyone who hears them wishes he had had said first . . . and they laugh at him . . . with him . . . and against themselves . . . but they laugh freely . . . happily . . . smugly.

But Bob has his moments of inspired spontaneity.

Once, while in London, he took a rather glamorous young actress to dinner after a show and made the morning newspapers with the priceless comment . . . 'She looked good enough to eat . . . and boy, did she . . . Britain laughed . . . and Hope was happy!!

It's an old cliché in the Western theatre that a comedian is a man who wants desperately to be loved — and, if affection is the right reward for community service, the funny man deserve everything that comes his way.

The Bob Hopes, the Andy Stewarts, the Jack Bennys, the Tony Hancocks, the Koko's, the Giles, the Leung Shim-bor's, the Red Skeltons and the Tang Kee Chan's of our time are doing a wonderful — and a necessary job. The art of laughing is probably becoming less instinctive with each passing year — consequently the role of the professional fun maker, the professional pleasure giver, is constantly and essentially increasing in importance.

A short time ago a statesman was credited with the comment that "life is now too serious for easy laughter . . ." while a sociologist expressed the rather sobering opinion that, in the most developed countries of the world people — quite unintentionally — were now seeking a substitute for laughter.

"In these turbulent days", he said, "there is a growing desire for any simple form of escapism. Once people found their diversionary relief in laughter — today they find it, for example, in the artificial and unreal adventure of the legendary cowboy. Right across the world the 'Laramies' 'the Mavericks', the Cheyennes',

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Past President Henry is anxious to get a list of the members who will be going to the District Conference in Kaohsiung on April 13-14.

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"the Paladins' and the 'Cisco Kids' rival — in fact in some cases — outrival the statesmen of the day in public — and popular — familiarity . . ."

It would be all too easy to criticise these circumstances — yet by the same reckoning it probably would not be too difficult for psychologist or sociologist to explain and even justify the attitude and the complexes involved.

Pleasure, happiness, smiles and laughter have long provided natural themes for story and for song — it is essential that in one form or another they continue to do so.

RTN. HAYDEN



Rtn. Hayden Mackenzie Lacey was born in Sydney, and joined the advertising profession in 1948. He has worked in offices in Australia, England, Malaya, India and America.

He is a keen sailor, and holds a commission in the Royal Naval Reserve.

He is a member of the Hongkong Club, the Singapore Swimming Club, the Royal Singapore Yacht Club and the RNVR Club of London.

CLUB NOTES

President's leave

The Board of Directors has extended President K. S. Chang's leave of absence up to March 15.

Stanley project

We are still waiting for Government to give us a reply concerning the plot of ground for our Stanley youth club project.

Nominating Committee

This year's Nominating Committee — for putting forward nominees for the presidency and vice-presidency during the 1963-1964 year — consists of five past presidents: Rtns. Henry Chang (convener), Jimmy Wu, Edwin Tao, Bill Nichol and Pat Cha.

JANUARY ATTENDANCE

Our January attendance figure was medium — just 90 per cent.

This will probably enable us to keep our usual position of about seventh in the district, but will be far from the percentage needed to repeat our district-leading performance last November.

Twenty-two of our members chalked up 100 per cent figures, fourteen being home club hundred percenters.

Six members notched up 80 per cent, three 60 per cent, and one (who is on sick leave) 20 per cent.

Hundred percenters: Emperor Cheung, K. C. Goh, Peter Hall, Fred Koh, H. Y. Koh, William Ling, Eric Napier, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung, Wilson Wang, James Wu, Jimmy Chen and Jock Sloan (home club) and Henry Chang, K. S. Chang, Y. C. Fogg, Frank Goldberg, Franklin Koo, Bill Nichol, Edwin Tao and Norman Young (including make-up).

John Yuen, who is E.F.A.R., also scored 100 per cent.

80 per cent: Pat Cha, Paul Cheng, K. L. Ko, Raymond Lee, Dragon Nie, and S. L. Yuen.

60 per cent: Harry Durrant, Anson Shah and Alex Shang.

20 per cent: S. W. Zao (who has been in hospital and is still on sick leave).

With the Compliments of

RTN. JOE BAO

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

Hongkong

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OUR LAST MEETING

Message from the President

President K. S. Chang sends members his greetings. He is leaving New Delhi for Calcutta and other places in India.

Banners exchanged

We received banners from Kumamoto South, Japan, from Rtn. Teruaki Fujii, and from Chatsworth, California, from Rtn. Bill Dempsey.

Rtn. Y. C. Fogg also turned over to the Club a banner from Torrance, California.

Rotary Information

Continuing his talks on Rotary Information, Past President Henry Chang said that in preparation for the annual election the general practice of our club is for the board of directors monthly meeting in February. One of them would be the authorisation of a date — generally the last Wednesday in March — to hold an annual meeting for the election of the next Rotary year's officers and directors. The other would be the appointment of five members to form a nominating committee for the nomination of a candidate each for president and vice-president. According to the club's by-laws, the composition of the nominating committee shall include at least two past presidents.

At the regular weekly meeting one month before the annual meeting the presiding officer shall call on the members to send in their nominations for the other two officers and six members of the board of directors. Such nominations must be made in writing direct to the club secretary within one week.

If the secretary receives an insufficient number of nominations to fill the offices of treasurer, secretary and six directors upon the expiration of one week's notice, he shall at once call a special meeting of the board of directors to complete such nominations.

In other words, it does not mean that every member must make his nominations.

When making such nominations, one must however be mindful of the club's by-laws stipulating that no member shall be nominated without his prior knowledge or consent; and in the case of directors the nominator shall indicate if the nominee is willing to serve as a committee chairman if subsequently named by the board.

Since Club Service is the training ground for the individual Rotarian, the best interests of

ANNUAL MEETING

We shall be holding our annual meeting for the election of next year's officers on Wednesday, March 27, 1963. This will be a closed meeting.

the club would be served by observing to a fair degree the principle of rotation in office, including membership on the board of directors and chairmanship of committees as well as offices of treasurer and secretary to the end that such officers do not succeed themselves indefinitely. In this connection, it would be advisable that past presidents should decline nomination for any membership on the board of directors.

As a matter of fact, our club's by-laws prohibits an elected officer or director to serve in the same office more than three successive years.

In my opinion this procedure would help the club develop and train more members for potentive leadership.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty six members attended our last regular meeting on Feb. 13, 1963, representing 81.24 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	3
Excused	0
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	34

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Guy Gifford	Hongkong
Rtn. John L. Metzgar	Long Beach, California
Rtn. Roy McKerihan	Sydney
Rtn. Frank White	Hongkong
Rtn. Teruaki Fujii	Kumamoto South, Japan
Rtn. Bill Dempsey	Chatsworth, California
Rtn. Oscar Fatt	Casino, Australia
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon
Rtn. John Kam	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. S.K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. Adrian de Lange	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mr. A.T.B. Bardens	Rtn. Jock Sloan
Mr. Hayden Lacey	Rtn. Jock Sloan



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With the Compliments of

NEW METHOD COLLEGE

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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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. 10 No. 35

Feb. 26, 1963

DEADLINE DRAWS NEAR

THE deadline for our efforts to raise funds through our annual Charity Ball is now near at hand.

Though the Ball itself is still some ten days away, certain aspects of our fund-raising work will come to an end within the next few days — specifically, the bringing in of advertisements for our Charity Ball programme, the collection of raffle prizes and, for practical purposes, our gathering of cash donations.

All members are invited to do their best during these last few days to make the Ball a success, by rushing in extra advertisements and donations, and of course also by ensuring a good attendance at the Ball.

If you need more donation tickets, don't hesitate to call Rtn. Andy Rankin, Tel. 702231. He'll be glad to send you as many more as you want.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR NOMINEE

Following upon the disclosure that the District Nominating Committee's choice for District Governor Nominee, Rtn. F. I. Tseung, has had to withdraw his candidacy because of ill health, our Board of Directors discussed the question of

putting forward a nominee, and decided to propose to our members that we support the candidacy of Past President Henry Chang.

At last week's regular meeting, this proposal was unanimously approved.

Our Club is therefore submitting Past President Henry's name to the District Governor.

It is not known how many other nominations have been sent in to District Governor Sunny from other clubs in our district.

The procedure will, however, be as follows:

A ballot will be sent to each Club by the District Governor. This ballot will contain the names of all the candid-

ates in alphabetical order.

Each club will have one vote for every 25 members — or major fraction of 25 members — it possesses. Since we have only 35 members, this means we shall have only one vote.

The completed ballot must be returned to the District Governor within three weeks.

If one candidate receives a majority of the

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

Next meeting	—Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1963
Speaker	—Sen. Supt. John W. Browett, Chief of Traffic Branch, Hongkong Police
Subject	—"Hongkong's Traffic"

LAST FEW DAYS

for charity ball program ads

votes cast, he is declared nominated as the District Governor Nominee.

If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, then the one with the lowest number of votes is dropped from the list and another ballot is taken.

This process is repeated until one candidate receives a majority of the votes, when he becomes the District Governor Nominee.

THE DUTIES OF A DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Under the general supervision of the board of directors of R.I., the duties of the district governor are:

1. Furthers the Object of Rotary;
2. Promotes cordial relations between the clubs in his district and between clubs and R.I.;
3. Supervises the organization of new clubs in his district;
4. Presides at the District Assembly and District Conference;
5. Arranges, when circumstances require, for special conferences of club presidents and secretaries;
6. Prepares a summary of the attendance reports of the clubs in his district each month and sends this report to the secretariat;

MASTER OF THE BALL

Rtn. Andy Rankin has been appointed Master of Ceremonies at our forthcoming Charity Ball — we are sure he will prove both ceremonious and masterly.

WILL YOU WIN AN AWARD ?

Remember that Charity Ball Committee Chairman Peter Hall has promised to present awards (gold badges ? dinners at a certain restaurant ?) to those members who

- sell the largest number of donation tickets;
- achieve the biggest total in advertising revenue for our Charity Ball programme; and
- obtain the biggest amount in cash donations.

7. Attends the International Assembly prior to the International Convention and also attends the Convention prior to entering his duties;
8. As soon as possible following his return to the district, arranges for and presides over a unit assembly of club officers in his district (or several sectional assemblies), therein stressing the duties of these officers in preparing for the year's work;
9. Visits every club in his district. The visit should not be hurried and should be of sufficient length to afford the governor an opportunity to counsel with the club by holding an effective club assembly and by delivering to the club a comprehensive Rotary address; immediately after each visit the governor advises the board of R.I. as to the club's condition;
10. Helps the clubs in their problems, always endeavouring to promote a healthy condition among them;
11. Reads *The Rotarian (Revista Rotaria)*, the R.I. News Broadcast, the Secretary's Month-

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ly Letter and all other bulletins and literature from the R.I. Secretariat, and the publications from the clubs in his district;

12. Encourages each club to participate in at least one intercity forum during the year;
13. Issues about the 15th of each month a mimeographed monthly letter to each club president and secretary in his district;
14. Arranges for and supervises the organization of additional Rotary clubs in his district;
16. Promotes attendance at the R.I. Conventions.

NOMINATIONS

Those wishing to send in nominations for the posts of Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, and Directors for the next Rotary year are requested to do so as soon as possible.

OUR LAST MEETING

Speech by Rtn. Ross Coombs

President Ross Coombs of the Rotary Club of Hongkong addressed us on "The 58th Anniversary of the Foundation of Rotary" last week, and also played for us two recordings — one by Rotary International President Nitish C. Laharry, and the other by Rotary International Secretary-General George Means.

S. W. better

Members will be pleased to hear that Rtn. S. W. Zao is very much better, and that we may hope to see him again at our meetings before very long.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members were present at our regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1963,

REMINDER

Members are reminded about their ticket sale duties at Union House Arcade, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to the following roster:

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Henry Chang,
Jimmy Chen

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Peter Hall,
H. Y. Koh

Thursday, Feb. 28: Franklin Koo,
Bill Nichol

Friday, March 1: John Parker,
Andy Rankin

Saturday, March 2 (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.): Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao

representing 78.78 per cent of our total membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	2
Excused	2
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Ross Coombs	Hongkong
Rtn. D. P. Sarin	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Adrian de Lange	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mr. Ben Lee	Rtn. Paul Cheng

With the Compliments of

SUNNING HOUSE, LTD.

Hysan Avenue, Hongkong

Tel. 763301

QUALIFICATIONS OF THE DISTRICT GOVERNOR

(Inasmuch as a ballot for the post of District Governor Nominee is in the offing, we take the liberty of reprinting here the list of qualifications which are required of District Governors by Rotary.)

We may then ask ourselves: how do the proposed candidates measure up to these qualifications?)

The District Governor

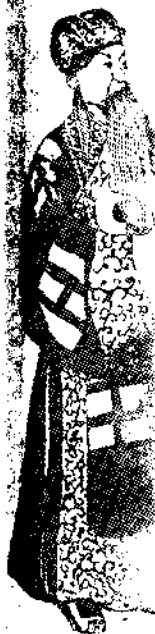
- should be a man of high business or professional standing, with executive ability, demonstrated in the conduct of his own business or profession;
- should have his business or professional work so well organized that he can give the time necessary to carry out his Rotary work;
- must be an active, or a senior active, or a past service member in good standing of a club in the district by which he is nominated;
- should be fully qualified for such membership in the strict application of the provisions therefore and the integrity of his classification must be without question;
- should be a qualified member of a functioning Rotary club in good standing which has 20 or more members and which has no outstanding indebtedness to R. I. as of the close of the fiscal year preceding that in which he is proposed as a candidate for nomination;
- should possess the esteem and confidence of his own club;
- should have been a member of one or more Rotary clubs for a total of five or more years at the time of his nomination;
- should be willing and able, physically and otherwise, to fulfil the responsibility of the office and, prior to accepting nomination, should take necessary steps to assure himself that he is physically able to undertake such responsibility;
- should agree to attend the international assembly for its full duration. It is highly desirable that he attend the international convention;
- should have a knowledge of Rotary, its purposes, object, and laws, and be a Rotarian of recognized loyalty to Rotary International;
- should be able to discuss any phase of Rotary in a convincing manner, and to express his thoughts publicly, as well as privately, in simple, direct, and earnest language. He need not be an orator.

With the Compliments of

RTN. PAUL CHENG

Hongkong

Tel. 708230



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香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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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. 10 No. 36

March 5, 1963

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

ON WITH THE BALL

WELL, months of preparation will come to fruition this week when we stage our Annual Charity Ball at the Paramount Restaurant on Friday evening.

We understand that tables have been well booked up and so we can look forward to a delightful evening and, moreover, one that will bring in a substantial sum of money for our community service fund.

Speaking of our fund-raising, we have not received any final figures from the chairmen of the various sub-committees concerned.

However, we understand that advertisements and cash donations together will top the ten thousand dollar mark — a very respectable achievement.

Much of the credit for this fine piece of fund-raising should go to Rtn. Jimmy Chen, who, though a "freshman" Rotarian, has carried out the duties of Chairman of the Advertisements Sub-Committee with great skill and energy.

This year's number of prizes falls short of last year's, numbering only 53, but the drop has been almost entirely in minor ones, and we are

again offering a variety of valuable prizes to the winners — a car, a round-trip plane ticket, an air conditioner, a refrigerator, a gold watch, a slide projector, a radio and so on.

Buy a few more tickets and may be you'll be lucky!

A tasty menu has been scheduled, under Past President Pat's eagle eye, and two attractive floor shows scheduled.

So there'll be lots of fun on Friday at the Ball.

OUR LAST MEETING

Traffic Deaths

Senior Superintendent John W. Browett, chief of the Traffic Branch, gave us an address on "Traffic Deaths and

Destruction" last Wednesday.

He pointed out that, although much publicity is usually given to air fatalities, little or no attention is paid to the constant wastage of human life on the roads.

In Hongkong last year 270 persons were killed and 8,020 injured — which means one death every 32 hours and one injury every 65 minutes.

Next meeting	—Wednesday, March 6, 1963
Speaker	—Mr. R. Oblitas, Manager of the City Hall
Subject	—"The City Hall's First Year"

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According to a formula which has proved quite accurate in the past, the number of deaths may be estimated during the coming year — 277.

When a fatal accident takes place, the most important question that is asked is *why* did it occur?

Despite the care and attention paid to this matter, however, accidents continue. "Where are we falling down?" asked Mr. Browett.

The answer is — human beings and human nature.

Mild-mannered people sometimes become arrogant boors when they get behind a wheel, and sensible people become suicidal idiots when they cross roads.

If people would only exert ten per cent more effort to abide by the rules and regulations, there would be a marked effect on road safety in the Colony.

In conclusion, Mr. Browett mentioned two associations which were trying to improve conditions: the Road Safety Association, and the Institute of Advanced Motorists.

Members voice views, ask questions

After Mr. Browett had concluded, Past President Bill Nichol made a short speech of thanks, in which he suggested more publicity for accidents, such as that given in Japan, so as to remind people constantly of the need for road safety.

Other members raised a number of questions, such as on-the-spot fining, which the Speaker said was not suited to local conditions: parking meters at the GPO — "This is the first time I have heard anyone ask for more parking meters"; slogans on parking meters — the police hold that, as with advertisements, publicity must be continually changing in order to have effect; and expired parking meters — direct payment to the Treasury was being considered and might be introduced to save time.

RI PRESIDENT'S REPRESENTATIVE

Representing RI President Nitish C. Laharry at the district conference in Kaohsiung on April 13-14 will be Dr. Percy Hodgson, RI President for 1949-1950.

Dr. Hodgson is a civic leader, businessman, author, lecturer and world traveller. He received his early education in England, attended the Philadelphia Textile Institute and received a Master of Science degree from Bradford Durfee Technical Institute of Fall River, Massachusetts.

When he travelled as President of Rotary International to 79 countries, he was decorated by Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, the Lebanon and Peru.

Among other activities, Dr. Hodgson is president and treasurer of the Parkin Yarn Mill, Inc. Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Victoria Park School equipment

We were glad to have at our meeting Capt. L. B. Taylor and Sgt. B. J. Young, who have been kindly assisting Past President Bill Nichol in his project to provide the Victoria Park School for the Deaf with speech training equipment.

Capt. Taylor and Sgt. Young, will shortly be leaving, but Warrant Officer J. E. Kerr, who also attended our meeting, has generously agreed to look after the equipment and fix it if anything goes wrong.

JANUARY ATTENDANCE

We occupied our routine position of eighth in the district in the attendance records for January, 1963.

Top Club was Taipei Northwest with 95.93 per cent, followed by Taipei West and Taipei

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North — quite a feather in Taipei's cap to have its three clubs come one-two-three in the attendance rankings.

Next were Tainan, Fengyuan and Keelung.

Hualien was seventh with 91.30 per cent, a little more than one per cent ahead of us with our 90.00 per cent.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR NOMINEE

At their meeting last week, the Kowloon Rotary Club, which had originally put forward Rtn. Fred Clemo for the post of District Governor, reviewed the situation in the light of Rtn. Fred Clemo's withdrawal on health grounds, and decided to nominate Rtn. Dick Sadick instead.

The Hongkong Rotary Club has put forward Rtn. D. S. Hill, so that there are now three nominations for the post.

A ballot will be held in due course to determine the District Governor Nominee.

In view of the debate that has arisen over the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" about the selection of this year's District Governor, it may be worth while to reprint excerpts from the two latest issues of the Kowloon Club bulletin:

"Much was made about the 'gentlemen's agreement' that was undoubtedly entered into by the Hongkong Rotary Clubs two years ago. The trouble is, of course, that 'gentlemen's agreements' only work when the people who enter into them have the power to put them into effect. As Rtn. Gene Joffe pointed out, the Board of Directors do not rule a Club, they have to get the consent of their members in everything they do. This column can only presume that the members of one or more of the other Clubs did not agree with

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Hongkong: Sunday, April 28, 1963

District Governor Sunny says:

It has been reported to Rotary International that our district assembly will be held in Hongkong on April 28, and then in Taipei on May 5, for two groups of new officers in the Rotary year 1963-64, of the region.

Who should attend the assembly? All president-elect, and secretaries-elect, and club directors should attend. The purpose of the district assembly is to inform and inspire incoming club presidents, secretaries, and club directors; to bring them together with the current governor and the governor nominee to discuss the programme of Rotary International; and to exchange ideas, especially about club administration. It is at this club assembly that the club officers are expected to get acquainted with the techniques and mechanics of good club administration. If they are thoroughly trained in their duties, the club will have no difficulty in finding worthwhile activities in each avenue of the services.

The attendance of new officers at the district assembly is so important that I wish to remind the clubs that they should choose only those Rotarians for club officers who can and will attend the district assembly.

With the Compliments of

RTN. HARRY DURRANT

HONGKONG

this 'gentlemen's agreement', which most certainly is not supported by the laws of Rotary International, and so another Club made its Board put forward another candidate . . . President George spoke for us all when he said that we want to see Founder President Fred Clemo (and nobody else!) elected Governor of District 345 for the coming Rotary year."

And again: "The need to straighten out the misunderstanding that had arisen over the nomination of Founder President Fred Clemo for District Governor for District 345 for the coming Rotary year. The 'white paper' issued by our worthy Hon. Secretary last week makes the position very clear, and no matter what we may feel about how this state of affairs arose, there is now no doubt about what we need to do . . ."

In view of the fact that the members of the Kowloon Rotary Club have strong and decided views about the so-called "gentlemen's agreement", it would appear highly desirable for this matter to be properly cleared up at the earliest possible time.

MEMBERS


Two more of our members are off on trips.

Rtn. Jock Sloan is leaving this week and will not be back till mid-July.

Rtn. Anson Shah is also off on a trip and will miss our Ball.

Past President Henry Chang is having a medical check-up and will also be unable to attend our Ball. It is likely, however that we shall see him at our meeting next week.

Meet Rotarians
from
Around the World



at **ROTARY'S**
54th Annual Convention
9-13 JUNE, 1963
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, U. S. A.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1963, representing 78.78 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	3
Excused	1
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
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	35
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GUESTS

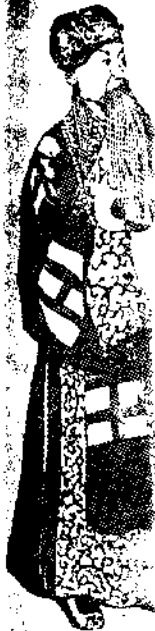
<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Capt. L. B. Taylor	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Sgt. B. J. Young	Rtn. Bill Nichol
W/O J. E. Kerr	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Major M. Matthews	Rtn. Eric Napier

With the Compliments of

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14 Lee Yuan Street East, Hongkong.

Tel. 26246



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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. 37

March 12, 1963

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.I. Lee
Peter K.P. Hall
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

FUN AT THE BALL

OUR Charity Ball last Friday at the Par-amount was undoubtedly a success. We had a packed house, good music, interesting floor shows, and lots of fun.

Detailed reports on various aspects of Ball activities will no doubt be forthcoming in due course from the various committee and sub-committee chairmen concerned.

All that we will say here is — a hearty thank you to all those who contributed towards the success of the Ball in any way.

Incidentally, Charity Ball Committee Chairman Peter Hall will doubtless be announcing the winners of his awards on Wednesday.

We haven't got any exact figures, but it would seem likely that Rtn. Y. C. Fogg will secure the prize for selling the most donation tickets, having ordered his second thousand quite some time ago.

As far as programme advertisements are concerned, it has been a ding-dong contest between Acting President H. Y. Koh and Advertisements Committee Chairman Jimmy Chen.

Each of them has brought in more than twenty advertisements but our unofficial estimate is that Jimmy is ahead by a margin of a couple of hundred dollars.

NOMINATION FOR RI PRESIDENT

The Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International has unanimously nominated Rtn. Charles W. Pettengill of the Rotary Club of Greenwich, Connecticut, for the office of President for the year 1964-1965.

Charles W. Pettengill is an attorney in Greenwich, Connecticut, U.S.A., a partner in the firm of Hirschberg, Pettengill & Strong. He was born in Hartford, Connecticut, U.S.A., and was graduated from Boston (Massachusetts)

University Law School.

Rotarian Pettengill has been a member of the Rotary Club of Greenwich since 1932 and is a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as vice-president, director, district governor, committee chairman and member, and as convention parliamentarian.

In Greenwich, Rotarian Pettengill has been chairman of the Committee of Building Standards

Next meeting — Wednesday, March 13, 1963

Speaker — Rtn. E. E. Compton, Brisbane

Subject — "International House, Brisbane"

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of the town since 1932, and president of the Brunswick School for Boys since 1941. He is a former chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Parole and is chairman of the Connecticut Citizens for Better Courts. A member of the board of governors of the American Bar Association, he served on its standing committee on professional ethics from 1956 to 1962. He is a past president of the Connecticut Bar Association, and is treasurer and past chairman of the National (U.S.) Conference of Bar Presidents.

IS OUR CLUB HEALTHY?

Let's all guard against the following unhealthy symptoms: malnutrition due to lack of Rotary information, inspiration, and leadership; general debility due to lack of exercise on service projects; aging through loss of membership growth and vision; and disease from carelessness in classification, apathy towards attendance, and self above service.

—Governor's Monthly Letter
District 629

SEEK UNDERSTANDING

If the human race is to survive, then we must, in the course of events, look to understanding among men. Where else can so much be done except through Rotary?

We live today in an area of challenges, so full of diversity and complications that it makes each human being stop and ponder. Through the past centuries, the human race has shown great strides in all achievements of endeavor, yet we stand weakened by the progress of mankind. Today we are on the brink of complete destruction of man. Why does it all have to happen, when so much has been done to provide a better life for all, yet, within the flick of a finger, all could be lost.

Rotary provides the answer through fellowship and understanding and the brotherhood of man. We need the spirit of togetherness, not the opposite view.

We must, in this world of confusion and turmoil, become a society of one, all working for the common good of brotherhood among men and nations. If we do not do this, we shall go down the path of complete chaos and total destruction. This starts in the individual and then (spreads) to all nations.

—*The Jacksonian*, the Rotary Club
of Jackson, Missouri, U.S.A.

OUR LAST MEETING

City Hall

Mr. R. Oblitas, Manager of the City Hall, gave us an interesting talk on the first year of the City Hall.

He provided us with a variety of interesting statistics about the use of the Hall: during the first twelve months there have been 423 hirings of the Concert Hall, 373 for the Theatre, 148 for the Ballroom, 496 for the Exhibition Halls, and 1,304 for the Lecture Rooms. Over 30,000 readers have been registered in the Library, and

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the Curator of the Art Gallery and Museum has organized no less than 20 different exhibitions. A total of 470,000 people — a figure equal to one-seventh of our population — have visited the Art Gallery and Museum during the year.

Photo contest

Hon. Secretary John Parker informed members that forms for the Photo Contest were now available and that the closing date was March 31.

Birthday

There were warm congratulations for Rtn. Franklin Koo on his birthday.

ATTENDANCE

Last Wednesday, March 6, 1963 was a bad day for home club attendance. Only 24 members being present, representing 72.72 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	4
Excused	1
On Leave	4
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	35
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon
Rtn. Manglo Quisumbing	San Pablo City, PI

BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, March 14, at Sunning House at 6 p.m.

**Meet Rotarians
from
Around the World**



at ROTARY'S
54th Annual Convention
9-13 JUNE, 1963
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, U. S. A.

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Rev. Fr. Daggan	Rtn. Charles Harvey

... at the Ball



With the Compliments of

RTN. PETER K. P. HALL

HONGKONG

CHARITY BALL RAFFLE WINNING NUMBERS

We have not been able to obtain a double-checked, absolutely guaranteed list of the winning numbers, so we cannot provide any money-back assurance, but here is the list issued at the Ball:

Prize No.	Description	Ticket Drawn
1	One Austin Cambridge Car	15804
2	One Round-trip air ticket HK-Singapore by Cathay Pacific Airways	10719
3	One Weather 1 H.P. Air-Conditioner	13933
4	One lady's G.P. Gold wrist watch	07120
5	One Frigidaire Refrigerator	00986
6	One Bell & Howell slide projector	10386
7	One piece men's suiting	09097
8	One SONY portable radio	13063
9	One BANLON T shirt	02795
10	One French-make table lighter	14977
11	One Hot Plate "Mobile Flame"	12263
12	One large box SUCHARD chocolate	00669
13	One Dinner coupon in Champagne Room, Sunning House	01124
14	One Dinner coupon in Champagne Room, Sunning House	14793
15	One piece Dressed Doll	08298
16	One Sheaffers' Fountain Pen	06817
17	One qt. bottle Scotch Whisky	13176
18	One Dressed Doll	15480
19	One bottle French Perfume	11680
20	One Arrow shirt	02059
21	One qt. bottle Scotch Whisky	02144
22	— do —	03500
23	— do —	01769
24	— do —	16255
25	One Tea Set	01581
26	One Japanese Tea Set	01421
27	One set Necktie & Handkerchief	08842
28	One box Chocolate	16175
29	One year Free Lubrication Service	12008
30	— do —	13183
31	Two Chinese Paintings with Frames	13143
32	— do —	10374
33	— do —	13235
34	One piece STATUE OF LIBERTY	09241
35	Six Pieces Service Tray	00666
36	— do —	02566
37	— do —	12036
38	— do —	10060
39	— do —	08774
40—49	Two cartons Cigarettes each	06485, 12372, 12011, 12482, 02775, 01378, 12724, 10518, 02604, 11860
50	One Doll	08837
51—53	Two Capitol 12" L.P. records	11138, 08643, 08093
54	One qt. bottle Brandy	08863

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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. 38

March 19, 1963

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. Hatt
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao
Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

INTERACT FACTS

MANY of us will have been wondering about Interact, one of the three major projects which Rotary International President Nitish C. Laharry spoke about when he passed through here early this year.

To satisfy our thirst for information, here are the most important Interact facts, told in the form of questions and answers:

1. What is INTERACT?

INTERACT is an organization of young men dedicated to service and international understanding sponsored by a Rotary club.

2. Who can be a member?

Membership is limited to young men who, as the constitution puts it, possess "good character and (who have) demonstrated superior achievement in curricular and extra-curricular activities." They must be members of one of the three upper classes of high or middle school. Generally this covers the three years immediately prior to university matriculation.

3. What does membership cost the INTERACT member?

Each INTERACT club establishes its own dues which, according to the standard by laws,

must be minimal and must be used only for club administration. Funds for service projects must be raised by club activities.

4. What is the purpose of INTERACT?

The constitution states: "To provide opportunity for young men to work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding." In practice, this means that each club, through service, will seek to develop international understanding among its fellows and leadership among its members.

5. How are members of INTERACT chosen?

Methods of election are determined by a local committee which, by the constitution, must include a member of the INTERACT club, a member of the Rotary

club INTERACT advisory committee, and a representative of the high or middle schools of the community.

6. Is INTERACT a secret order or fraternity?

No. It has no secret ritual, passwords, or special language.

7. What is the structure of INTERACT?

It is a club with president, vice president,

Next meeting —Wednesday, March 20, 1963

**WORLD
UNDERSTANDING
WEEK**

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secretary, treasurer, and a board of directors. The board is made up of all the club officers, plus three members elected from the club at large, and the chairman and two members of the Rotary club INTERACT advisory committee.

8. How are officers and directors chosen?

By annual elections conducted under methods compatible with local customs. In no case can more than a simple majority of members present and in good standing be required for election. All positions are held for one-year terms.

9. How often does INTERACT meet?

Not less than fortnightly, oftener if desired by members.

10. Are girls eligible for membership?

No. However, clubs may include them in social activities.

11. May an INTERACT club have a feminine auxiliary?

No.

12. Is the INTERACT club subject to school authority?

Yes, if the club is connected with the school as part of its extra-curricular activity.

13. Who may use the official emblem of INTERACT?

Only members in good standing of an INTERACT club.

14. What does an INTERACT club do?

It carries out various service activities. Constitutionally, each club is required to have at least two service projects annually involving most of the membership. One must be in the field of creating international understanding; other local service projects may contribute in that they may be fund raising projects to finance, for example, an exchange student.

15. Does INTERACT have any goals?

Yes. Development of leadership; thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others; awareness of the importance of home and family; respect for the rights of others; acceptance of individual responsibility; recognition of the dignity and value of all useful occupations; gaining of increased knowledge of community, national, and world affairs; and action toward the advancement of international understanding and goodwill.

16. Is INTERACT membership terminable?

Yes, upon graduation or removal from the three upper classes, by death, or for cause as determined by the club. Members so terminated have the right of appeal to the board of directors, whose decision is final.

17. Who sponsors INTERACT?

INTERACT is sponsored by the local

CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE MEETING & DINNER

The final meeting of the Charity Ball Committee will be held on Tuesday, March 26, 1963 at the Victoria Restaurant at 6.30 p.m.

All members and their Rotaryannes are invited to dinner afterwards by Committee Chairman Peter Hall.

Rotary club and cannot be organized in any other way.

18. What does it cost the sponsoring Rotary club?

Nothing, other than the time of members. Organizing and programme materials are supplied gratis by Rotary International.

19. What is the relationship between INTERACT and the Rotary club?

The Rotary club is the sponsor and appoints (from its own membership) an INTERACT advisory committee which supervises and counsels the INTERACT club.

20. What is the club's relationship to Rotary International?

The relationship with R.I. is maintained only through the local Rotary club. All supplies, reports, and materials are channeled through the Rotary club.

21. Is the INTERACT club a part of the Rotary club?

No. It is an entirely separate and distinct organization.

22. Must the INTERACT club be within the territorial limits of the sponsoring Rotary club?

Yes.

23. May there be more than one INTERACT club within those territorial limits?

Yes, if there is more than one high or middle school within the territorial limits.

24. Can a Rotary club withdraw its sponsorship of its INTERACT club?

Yes, as it can withdraw from any other activity. In such a case the INTERACT club would cease to exist.

25. What must a Rotary club do to organize INTERACT?

Create an INTERACT advisory committee of not less than three Rotarians interested in youth activities. This committee, using a kit prepared for the purpose, will undertake to organize the club. The kit is free upon request to the central office of Rotary International.

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BALLOT FOR GOVERNOR-NOMINEE

Our Club recently received a letter from District Governor Sunny Chang, which said:
 "With reference to previous correspondence on the selection of district governor nominee for district 345 for 1963-64, I am forwarding to you, enclosed herein, a ballot together with a list of names and qualifications of the candidates nominated by the clubs.

In view of the fact that Rtn. F.I. Tseung, who was nominated by the District Nominating Committee, has now declared withdrawal from the nomination due to ill health, your club is requested to vote one of the names on this ballot (by checking the small square preceding his name) and have it signed by both the president and secretary of the club. The ballot thus completed is to be returned to, and received by, me before March 22, 1963."

List of Candidates for District Governor Nominee and their Qualifications

Name	Nationality	Membership	Classification	Rotary Office	Years of joining Rotary	Attendance record last 5 years
Hill, David Smith ("Duggie")	British	Senior Active. Hongkong Club	Formerly Electrical Machinery Importing.	Past President of Rotary Club of Hongkong.	Twenty one years	5 years
Sadick, Omer R. ("Dick")	British	Active. Kowloon Club	Insurance -- Casualty. Accident.	Past President and Ex-officio to the Board of Directors of Rotary Club of Kowloon; Secretary General to 1962 District Conference.	Nine years	Almost 100%
Chang, Henry ("Henry")	Chinese	Active. Hongkong Island East Club	Newspaper Publishing. President, New Life Evening Post, Hongkong.	Past President of Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East; Secretary-General to several Inter-city Forums; District Governor's Representative, Group 5.	Eight years	100%

FEBRUARY ATTENDANCE

Our club attendance for the month of February remained at approximately the same level as for the previous months — 89.06 per cent.

This will presumably again put us at the top in Hongkong, but only about eighth in District 345.

We were, of course, handicapped by the unfortunate absence of Rtn. S. W. Zao on sick leave; anyway, we're very glad he is nicely recuperating and we will be very glad to see him well and about again.

Of our other members, 24 turned in hundred per cent performances — 20 of them home club "centuries" too.

They were:

Home Club — Rtns. Pat Cha, Henry Chang, Jimmy Chen, K. T. Cheung, Harry Durrant, Y. C. Fogg, K. C. Goh, Fred Koh, H. Y. Koh, Raymond Lee, Hayden Lacey, William Ling, Bill Nichol, Eric Napier, Andy Rankin, Jock Sloan, Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao, James Wu, and Norman Young.

Including make-up — Rtns. K. S. Chang, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, and Wilson Wang.

Founder President John Yuen, though he is E.F.A.R., was also a hundred percenter.

75 per cent — Rtns. K. L. Ko, Franklin Koo, Dragon Nie, John Parker, and Alex Shang.

50 per cent — Rtns. Paul Cheng, Anson Shah, S. L. Yuen.

Rtn. S. W. Zao was on sick leave, and Rtn. Joe Bao is E.F.A.R.

With the Compliments of

Rtn. JOHN PARKER

HONGKONG

OUR LAST MEETING

International House

Our Speaker, Rtn. Bert Martin, President of International House in Brisbane, spoke about his fund-raising tour.

International House will contribute to international understanding, goodwill, and peace by promoting student friendships.

An affiliated College of the University of Queensland. International House will accommodate 150 students, half of whom will be visiting students, and half Australians. There will be included accommodation for women, to help promote equality of opportunity for all gifted students.

The Queensland Government has donated a site for International House in the grounds of the University, among other residential colleges, and close to the University Library, lecture rooms, laboratories, and student facilities.

International House is intended to give visiting students a home-like and encouraging background for their years of work at the University of Queensland — as well as providing all International Students, resident or otherwise, with a comfortable meeting ground.

Room furnishings will reflect styles of the different nations whose students attend the University, to give occupants a sense of being "at home".

Wilson's donation

Past President Wilson Wang announced that he would donate \$1,000 to the International House Appeal.

Welcome for Henry

Past President Henry was welcomed back after his short stay in hospital.

District Conference

A final briefing for those going will be held on April 2.

We understand that the following Rotarians, together with members of their families, are going to the District Conference:

Rtns. Henry Chang, John Parker, K. L. Ko, Franklin Koo, Edwin Tao, Norman Young, Pat Cha, Wilson Wang, and John Yuen.

Hongkong is sending the largest-ever delegation, consisting of 75 Rotarians, Rotaryannes and friends, to Kaohsiung. About one-fifth of these are from our Club.

MACAO LADIES NIGHT

The Rotary Club of Macao invites our members and their Rotaryannes to their Ladies Night on March 30, 1963 at 9 p.m. at the Riviera Hotel, Macao.

Those planning to go should inform Acting President H. Y. Koh by tomorrow if possible.

Go to Toronto

Rtn. Tom Boyce of Toronto rousingly told us "Come to Toronto in 1964" for the Rotary International Convention.

Congratulations

Many Happy Returns to Past President Bill Nichol!

Banners

Banners were presented by Acting President H. Y. Koh to Rtn. Bert Martin of Brisbane and Rtn. Clarence Zimmerman of Yakima, Washington.

ATTENDANCE

Twentyfive members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, March 13, 1963, representing 75.75 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	4
Excused	1
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Bert Martin	Brisbane
Rtn. Harry Tuttle	Minneapolis
Rtn. Clarence Zimmerman	Yakima, Wash.
Rtn. Tom Boyce	Toronto
Rtn. S.A.L. Rahman	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mrs. Tom Boyce	Rtn. Tom Boyce



THIS week is the last of the year for our Rotary year.

One of our meetings will be held and directors

Shall we Rotarians to cooperate we try to make it possible?

Or should some intermixture, trying our new Boarders a blend of Rotary veterans and defect?

As a stimulation on this topic, I asked two of

First, P.

Question: Presidents sit

Answer: Board is a team of members, and we are committed.

With the Compliments of

RTN. EMPEROR KAM-TIM CHEUNG

HONG KONG



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. 39

March 26, 1963

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

WHOM TO ELECT?

THIS week's meeting will be our annual meeting for the election of officers for the coming Rotary year. It will be a closed meeting.

One of the key questions arising at this meeting will be: whom shall we elect as officers and directors?

Shall we look to our more experienced Rotarians to continue to shoulder the work, or shall we try to bring in as many new faces as possible?

Or should we aim at some intermediate objective, trying to make our new Board of Directors a blend of both Rotary veterans and tenderfoot?

As a guide and stimulation to opinion on this topic, we have asked two of our members for their views.

First, Past President Henry Chang:

Question: What do you think about Past Presidents sitting on the Board of Directors?

Answer: I am not in favour of it. The Board is a training ground for individual members, and we should try to bring new blood into our committees and the Board, so as to give

every member a chance to be trained and to serve the Club. Past Presidents have served on the Board for at least four years — two years before their election, their year of office, plus another year as an ex-officio member — so they have contributed much to the Club already.

Q: Does this mean that you are in favour of a Board of all new members?

A: No Board would consist of all new members. There would be the President, and the Immediate Past President, so that there would be at least two experienced members. Furthermore, under the by-laws the Council of Past Presidents may appoint a member to sit on the Board in an advisory capacity, though without a vote.

Q: Has this been done in the past?

A: Some years ago such an advisor was appointed. However, this year there are four Past Presidents on the Board — Bill, Edwin, Pat and myself — and so clearly there is no need for such an appointment.

Q: One final question — does this mean that you think that Past Presidents, having al-

Next meeting — Wednesday, March 27, 1963

ANNUAL

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ready made a sufficient contribution to the Club, need not take further part in Club work?

A: Certainly not. Past Presidents should still make themselves available for service to the Club as committee chairmen and so on. I do not think, however, they should sit on the Board of Directors.

From Past President Henry we turned to our newest member, Rtn. Hayden Lacey. Here is what Hayden says:

Since the event of Mr. Kennedy becoming President of the United States of America, and more recently Mr. H. Wilson becoming leader of the British Labour Party, it has become realised that it is ability, rather than age and long experience, that matters.

For this reason, I believe that the younger men should be encouraged to take more leading positions in Rotary.

They may often bring to these positions a new vigour and drive which can benefit Rotary. Also, taking over these positions familiarizes them with responsibility which will hold them in good stead in their own business lives.

The older members of Rotary can play their part in helping The Younger Men of Rotary by electing them into these responsible positions, and then giving every assistance and good advice gained by their own long experience. The young man may in the initial stages not be too sure of themselves, but if they tackle the job with enthusiasm and diligence, and gain the support of the older members, new life should become apparent in the business meetings.

Acquiring leading positions gives the younger men an added pride and interest in Rotary which could probably make them recruit members from their own circles of friends. Here again, both Rotary and its members benefit — Rotary from new blood and ideas and the members from mixing with experienced businessmen from every trade and profession.

EDWIN CHOSEN

Past President Edwin Tao has been appointed our voting delegate at the District Conference in Kaohsiung.

WITHDRAWAL

Past President Henry Chang has withdrawn his name from the ballot to select a District Governor Nominee for our District.

A balanced committee of both older and younger men gives the opportunity of hearing views from both sides of the fence.

Also, and perhaps the most important point of all, it makes the younger men aware of what they can do and give to society. They learn to be aware of the social problems around them and to realize that they have it in their hands, the means to help remedy a few of these problems.



● Ball Committee Chairman Peter K. P. Hall smiles as our serious-looking Acting President H. Y. Koh hands the car keys to Mrs. Tso King-chün, winner of the first prize in our Charity Ball Raffle.

With the Compliments of

YING KING RESTAURANT

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OUR LAST MEETING

World understanding

Our meeting last week was dedicated to world understanding. Rtn. Eric Napier, emceeing the programme, told us:

"The idea of a world fellowship is not new. Thinking man has, throughout the ages, subscribed to the proposition that all men are created equal. However, in the past, while wise men preached the oneness of humanity and philosophers logically evolved a lofty universal ethic, wide spaces, high mountains, vast seas and primitive communications divided one geographical area from another, so that diverse cultures developed in isolation. This in turn produced a sense of race superiority and aloofness.

"Today, as the result of the scientific achievements of the last two centuries, distance has been all but annihilated and the peoples of the world have been brought nearer to one another than ever before. World understanding and fellowship is no longer a subject to be left to the philisophers and professors. If the human race is to survive at all, it is something we all must work for."

We then heard a number of inspiring passages read to us by Juliet Sheldon, Joseph Jansen, Wong Kuen-mui, Garry Shelvidge, David Coles, and Lynn Muscroft.

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Robert Thomas of Delhi and Rtn. G. C. McDaniels of San Fernando. A banner was also received from Toyooka, Japan.

FEBRUARY ATTENDANCE

As expected, we placed eighth in the district in the February attendance records.

Top was Fengyuan with a perfect 100 per cent.

OUR J. P.

Congratulations to Rotaryanne Annie Young on her appointment as an Unofficial Justice of the Peace.

TONIGHT'S DINNER

All members and their Rotaryannes are invited to dinner tonight at the Victoria Restaurant by Charity Ball Committee Chairman Peter Hall.

The dinner will be preceded by the final meeting of the Charity Ball Committee at 6.30 p.m.

Second was Taipei Northwest with 97.67 per cent and Hualien with 94.58 per cent. They were followed by Tainan, Keelung and Taipei West.

Taichung, with 90 per cent, was a little less than one per cent ahead of us with our 89.06 per cent.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our meeting on Wednesday, March 20, 1963, representing 81.81 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	1
Excused	2
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
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	35
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Robert O. Thomas	Delhi
Rtn. Dexter P. Yeh	Kowloon
Rtn. G. C. McDaniels	San Fernando
Rtn. P. T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Andrew Eu	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. R. B. Buckle	Rtn. Eric Napier
Mr. L. Sheldon	Rtn. Eric Napier

With the Compliments of

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Acting Presi-
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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. 40

April 2, 1963

President
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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

NEW OFFICERS

OUR officers for the next Rotary year were elected at our Annual Meeting last Wednesday. With Immediate Past President Pat in the chair, the closed meeting first took up the election of our 1963-1964 President.

Past President Henry Chang announced that the choice of the Nomination Committee was Rtn. H. Y. Koh, and H. Y. Koh was given unanimous endorsement by all members present in the ensuing ballot.

The vote for the Nomination Committee's selection for Vice-President, Rtn. Franklin Koo, also represented unanimous support from the meeting.

Then came the election of other officers: Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, and six Directors.

Counting of the ballots took quite some time — leading to our passing our usual 2 p.m. closing time by quite a few minutes — but the final count gave the following results:

Hon. Secretary: Rtn. John Parker.

Hon. Treasurer: Rtn. Jimmy Chen.

Directors: Rtns. Pat Cha, Peter Hall, Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung, Emperor Cheung and Bill Nichol — with Andy topping the list with 26 votes.

The new Board is expected to have an early preliminary meeting, because of the forthcoming District Assembly.

Past President Henry pointed out:

"It is advisable for the incoming officers and directors to hold a preliminary meeting of the board of directors before they assume their respective offices on July 1.

"The purpose of this preliminary meeting is to discuss the aims and objectives for the ensuing year, and to assign committee duties.

mittee duties.

"As we are aware, this year's District Assembly will be held on April 28 and the chairmen of the four major avenues of service, namely club service, vocational service, community service and international service, will each have his specific duty to perform at the district assembly.

"In view of this, may I suggest that a preliminary meeting of the incoming Board of Direc-

Next meeting —Wednesday, April 3, 1963

Speakers —Rtn. Harry Durrant and
Past President Bill Nichol

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tors be held as early as possible — say at the beginning of next month, so that our club could have the chairmen of the four major avenues of service appointed well in advance and have them taking up their respective rightful places at the forthcoming district assembly.”

District Assembly

With regard to the District Assembly, Past President Henry told us:

“Each Rotary District is required by Rotary International to hold a District Assembly annually in the month of April or May. Due to geographical reasons, District 345 always holds two separate district assemblies each year — one for clubs in Taiwan and the other for the clubs in Hongkong, Kowloon and Macao.

“This year’s District Assembly for the six clubs in Hongkong, Kowloon and Macao will be held at the American Club on Sunday afternoon, April 28, 1963.

“Unlike previous years, when only incoming presidents and secretaries were obliged to attend, Rotary International requires all the incoming club officers and directors to attend this year’s assembly.

“The purpose of the district assembly is to bring together all incoming club officers and directors with the current district governor and the governor nominee for a thorough discussion on the programme of Rotary International, and for an exchange of ideas about good club administration. It is at this district assembly that the incoming club officers and directors are expected to get acquainted with the techniques and mechanics of efficient club administration before they actually assume their respective offices.

“In addition to hearing informative and inspiring speeches from experienced Rotarians on various aspects of Rotary information, this year’s assembly will have six separate discussion groups — one each for the incoming presidents, secretaries and the chairmen of the four major avenues of Rotary service.

“May I, therefore, urge all incoming officers and directors to reserve Sunday afternoon, April 28th, for the District Assembly.”

Nomination Procedure

Past President Henry had earlier given us some information on how a Nominating Committee usually makes its choices for President and Vice-President. He said:

“The Committee would take into consideration the order of advancement in offices as re-

commended by R.I., i.e. a club president shall have served as a club director or as a club secretary.

“The Committee would also consider the fact whether a candidate had attended any district conference, district assembly and one-day district institute on Rotary information and extension.

“All the qualified candidates shall then be judged by the Committee in accordance with a 100-point grading system which was devised for this purpose many years ago. The grading was divided into six headings:—

● degree of service	40 points
● leadership	20 points
● personality	10 points
● integrity in business and otherwise	10 points
● attendance record	10 points
● seniority	10 points

“The one receiving the highest points shall be put forward by the Nominating Committee as its nominee for election as the club president.

“The same procedure is repeated by the Nominating Committee in its selection of a nominee for the club’s vice-presidency.

“The Nominating Committee this year, however, did not have to go through this procedure in its selections of nominees for both the presidency and vice-presidency because its members had been unanimous in their choice.”

One comment we think might be made about the voting — it seems inadvisable to combine the ballot for Hon. Secretary and Treasurer and Directors.

This means, in fact, that members have to choose between voting for a person to become Hon. Secretary or Treasurer, and voting for him to become a Director.

If there is only one candidate for the two first-mentioned posts, this of course does not matter. But if there is more than candidate, this means that both of these candidates will receive far fewer votes in the ballot for Directors than they otherwise would, since many members will vote for them as Hon. Secretary or Treasurer, and not as a Director.

This does not affect the winner, since the votes cast for him as Director are declared in-

valid. But gets elected had been might easily ped the list

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valid. But the loser will probably find that he gets elected to neither post, although in fact, if he had been a candidate solely as a Director, he might easily have been elected or even have topped the list.

No doubt the lists have been combined to save time, but we think some adjustment in procedure is desirable.

OUR LAST MEETING

Pat in chair

In the absence of President K. S., Immediate Past President Pat took the chair for our annual meeting.

Banners exchanged

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Koichi Shizawa of Odawara, Japan, with Rtn. Robert Burroughs of Manchester, New Hampshire, with Rtn. H. C. Crockett of Hayward, and with Rtn. Knut Haaglund of Djumnda, Sweden.

Birthday

Congratulations were offered Rtn. S. L. Yuen on his birthday.

Prizes awarded

Acting President Pat then distributed Charity Ball Committee Chairman Peter Hall's prizes to the winners of the three contests:

- for selling the most raffle tickets: Rtn. Y. C. Fogg;
- for bringing in the most advertisement income: Rtn. Jimmy Chen;
- for bringing in the most cash donations: Rtn. Leslie Sung.

Proceeds

It was announced that a preliminary estimate put the net proceeds from our Charity Ball operation at around \$18,000.

YOUR ROTARY COMMITMENT

Rotary commits club members to the theory of "Service Above Self," and fuses them into a living, active force for high business standards and citizenship. Rotary contemplates no human happiness in which service has not been distinctly dominant. Rotary measures success by the service rendered in its making.

—*The Greenville Rotarian*, the Rotary Club of Greenville, S.C., U.S.A.

Rtn. Harry going soon

Programme Committee Chairman Eric Napier reminded members that tomorrow's meeting would probably be Rtn. Harry Durrant's last meeting with us for some time. Harry has kindly agreed to speak to us. The other speaker will be Past President Bill Nichol.

District Conference

Ten of our members are now down as going to the District Conference at the end of next week.

Resolutions

Founder President John Yuen asked whether our Club had taken any decision about the resolution to be discussed at the District Conference. Acting President Pat said that at the last Board meeting it had been decided that our Club would not propose any resolutions.

John then asked about the resolutions announced by the Hongkong Club, and Past President Henry explained that these resolutions had been discussed at an informal meeting on Feb. 28 attended by Presidents of the five Hongkong Clubs — with Rtn. Franklin Koo representing our President — and himself.

The meeting had discussed possible resolutions which might be presented at the District Conference on the following topics:

With the Compliments of

RTN. WILLIAM WEI-LI LING

HONGKONG

● A joint project for District 345, something like ROTA or the grant of Rotary scholarships every two or three years. The concensus was that ROTA would be too expensive, but there was agreement in principle to the grant of Rotary scholarships every two or three years by our District. It would be advisable for the District Conference to appoint a special committee to study this matter and formulate concrete suggestions for final approval.

● A resolution calling for the convocation of the 1963-1964 District Conference in Hongkong:

● Support for any resolution aiming at the translation of more RI literature into Chinese:

● Possible amendments to the standard Club constitution and by-laws — Clubs being requested to make it known if they wish to propose any such amendments, so that the District Conference may take appropriate action for recommending such amendments to RI. Our Club is not proposing any such amendments;

● The question of putting on a formal basis the "gentleman's agreement" between the Clubs in Taiwan and the Clubs in Hongkong and Macao on the selection of a District Governor Nominee by rotation because of geographical separation of the the two parts of our district. (This, incidentally, is not to be confused with the alleged "gentleman's agreement" between Hongkong and Kowloon; we understand that that misunderstanding has already been cleared up).

● The problem of strengthening the organization of the official District 345 publication in Chinese, the Rotarian Quarterly, by (a) appointing a member in each Club as a correspondent who would report Club activities for publication in the Quarterly; (b) having each Club take a \$100 advertisement in each issue (this would amount to \$2,500 advertising income per issue); (c) asking all Chinese members to subscribe to the Quarterly at \$1 per issue; (d) encouraging non-Chinese members also to subscribe to the Quarterly at \$1 an issue for their Chinese employees or friends.

**Meet Rotarians
from
Around the World**



at ROTARY'S
54th Annual Convention
9-13 JUNE, 1963
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, U. S. A.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, March 27, 1963 representing 84.84 per cent of our total membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	1
Excused	0
On Leave	4
E. F. A. R.	2
	35

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. H.C. Crockett	Hayward
Rtn. Robert P. Burroughs	Manchester, New Hampshire
Rtn. Koichi Shizawa	Odawara, Japan
Rtn. Knut Hagglund	Djunnda, Sweden
Rtn. E.F. Kofod	Singapore West
Rtn. L.M. Liu	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mrs. K. Shizawa	Rtn. Koichi Shizawa
Mr. E. Hagglund	Rtn. K. Hagglund

With the Compliments of

SUNLITE PLASTICS CO.

18 Hoi Tai Street, 1st and 2nd floors,

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. 41

April 9, 1963

President
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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

SPEAKERS GALORE

THOSE attending our last regular meeting had the privilege of listening to no less than three Speakers instead of the usual one — in fact, as it was pointed out, we had indeed four if we include Acting President H. Y.

First we heard Rotary Foundation Scholar Kenneth S. Datt, returning home to Hyderabad after a year at Sydney University, speak eloquently about his country, India.

Then our own member, Rtn. Harry Durrant, told us that he was retiring from his company and would shortly be leaving Hongkong — though he would still be here with us tomorrow.

He recalled that he first arrived in Hongkong on Oct. 1, 1945, and that he had then flown back to Britain in a Sunderland — the flight taking no less than 14 days. He brought a tanker out here in 1946 and then joined the company for which he has worked ever since.

He said: "I haven't made any money, but I've made a lot of friends."

He had at first not always been happy in our Club, but now he felt very much at home.

and it was with regret that he found that he had to ask for leave of absence.

He would be taking a slow boat to Singapore, India, the Seychelles, and South Africa, after which he would go to the Argentine, where he had previously worked for some years.

Then back to Ireland — the whole trip taking perhaps 8 months.

But, he concluded, he would be back to see us all some time.

Acting President H.Y. then wished him, on behalf of all members, a very pleasant trip.

Our third Speaker was Past President Bill Nichol, who said that he had suddenly found him-

self confronted with the problem of compressing a 20-minute speech into 10 minutes — which, we must say, he did very well.

Bill's theme was: "He profits most who serves" — not, as he pointed out, "who serves best", but just "who serves."

"Best" implied some comparison, doing better than others, but in actuality it was not necessary to do better than other people in ser-

Next meeting	—Wednesday, April 10, 1963
Speaker	—Mr. Arturo Gonzales
Subject	—"So You Want To Be A Writer"

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vice, it was quite enough if you just served.

In fact, Bill said: "If you serve just a little, you will profit in a big way."

Our thanks were expressed by Past President Wilson Wang.

NEW CHAIRMEN

The "Big Four" for the coming year, the chairmen of the principal committees, have now been chosen.

They are:

Club Service:

Vice-President-elect Franklin Koo

Vocational Service:

Past President Bill Nichol

Community Service:

Rtn. Emperor Cheung

International Service:

Rtn. Peter Hall

INTERACT

While the first two INTERACT clubs outside the continental U.S.A. were being organized by Rotarians in Tanjore, India, INTERACT clubs elsewhere were plunging into full programs of international and community service activities.

The INTERACT club of South High School in Youngstown, Ohio, U.S.A., largest one to date with 61 members, has made itself the core of the American Field Service high school student exchange program in the city. The club raises the necessary funds (\$650 per student exchanged)

HEARING AID PROJECT VISIT

Past President Bill's Deaf School Hearing Aid Project has been successfully completed and a visit has been arranged to see the equipment being used.

The visit will be tomorrow, Wednesday, April 10, at 11.30 a.m. at the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

All members are strongly urged to attend if they possibly can.

ATTEND THE CONVENTION

Rotary's 5th annual convention will be held in St. Louis, Missouri, 10th largest city in the U.S.A., 9-13 June. This American heartland city offers a wide range of cultural, educational, and recreational activities.

You can visit the Art Museum, Planetarium, Municipal Opera with outdoor summer performances, and 14 colleges and universities. The sports-minded can go horseback riding, water skiing, sailing, and watch the St. Louis Cardinals play baseball.

Mountains, spring-fed streams, caverns, vast farmlands, and important industrial centers abound in the state of Missouri, making it a family vacationland.

and receives and hosts young people from abroad. Candy sales and proceeds from a concession stand at school sports functions are the revenue-raising projects.

The INTERACT club in Youngstown held its first international dance and party for 14 exchange students attending various schools in the area. Countries represented by young people attending the dance were Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Ecuador, Germany, Indonesia, Italy, Pakistan, the Republic of South Africa, Sweden, and Uruguay.

In Fort Lauderdale, Florida, U.S.A., the INTERACT club adopted a foster son in Greece, contributing to the child's support and arranging a regular program of correspondence.

For a community service activity, the Fort Lauderdale club took over the school's new parking lot, marking spaces and numbering them, and supervising parking procedures at arrival time. The club also contributed bulletin boards to the school gymnasium and cafeteria.

The Rotary Club of Tanjore, India, is one of three clubs which have organized more than a single INTERACT club. Tanjore's two clubs are in St. Peter's and Blake high schools.

The other two clubs are Orlando, Florida, U.S.A., where three INTERACT clubs have

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STEPS FOR ORGANIZING AN INTERACT CLUB

EXPLORE—Rotary club requests organizing kit from R. I.

1. Rotary club president appoints exploration committee to determine:
 - (a) The opportunity for INTERACT in your community.
 - (b) The attitude of school officials and the desirability of organizing INTERACT, apart from or connected with the school.
 - (c) What the young men of your community think of INTERACT.

ORGANIZE—Rotary club decides to organize an INTERACT club.

1. Committee makes up tentative invitation list and calls those listed to an "interest" meeting.
 - (a) First meeting should not organize — it should acquaint the participants with the value, potential, and meaning of INTERACT.
2. Calls an organization meeting at which prospective members decide to proceed, adopt constitution and bylaws, elect officers, and make other organizational decisions.
3. Submit membership organization form to Rotary International.

LAUNCH—One New INTERACT Club.

come into being; and Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., where two have been developed. A total of 42 INTERACT clubs have been organized since President Laharry announced the plan last November.

A kit of forms and information for organizing an INTERACT club may be obtained from the secretariat free on request.

BOARD MAKES CHANGE IN '10 AND 1 PLAN'

Recent action by the R. I. board of directors has made effective a change in the original concept of the "10 and 1 Plan" — a plan recommended by the board as a means of providing continuing annual support for The Rotary Foundation.

The new recommendation asks that clubs annually contribute a *minimum* of \$10 for each new member admitted to the club, plus \$1.00 for every other member. Under the original concept no emphasis was placed on a minimum.

1200 Clubs Participate

As of 1 March, 1963, more than 1,200 Rotary clubs had indicated active participation in the plan by returning the certification form sent to club presidents and secretaries as an enclosure with the September, 1962, issue of R.I. NEWS.

Completed, the form formally notes that the club has adopted the "10 and 1 Plan" and that it is qualified to receive a certificate designating the club as a "Supporter of The Rotary Foundation."

With the Compliments of

R.T.N. LESLIE L. SUNG

HONGKONG

Certification forms are available to clubs from The Rotary Foundation, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

(Another fund-raising plan in popular use is the "Birthday Rotary Foundation Fund" whereby each member makes a contribution on his birthday.)

**DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
A 'MUST'**

Inspiration, up-to-date information, and training in the techniques of effective club administration are what incoming club officers will receive at the district assembly. In terms of progress in the ongoing program of Rotary, the district assembly, to be held on April 28, is one of the most important meetings of the year for future club leaders.

Incoming club presidents, secretaries, and directors should mark the date, place, and time of the district assembly on their calendars as soon as possible. This is a *must* meeting for them.

Using *The Club President's Workbook* as a text, the recommended district assembly program covers, for example, a balanced program for the year, proper organization, effective use of Rotary tools, and includes group discussions of specific administrative functions. Officers will have a chance to meet and exchange ideas with the district governor nominee and with their counterparts in other clubs.

BOARD MEETING

This month's meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday, April 10, 1963 at 6 p.m. at Sunning House.

ROTARY TODAY

(statistics as of 21 February)

130 new clubs in 25 countries
since 1 July, 1962

11,434 Rotary Clubs
533,500 Rotarians

Current club presidents and secretaries should make every effort to assure their successors' attendance at the district assembly.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, April 3, 1963, representing 81.81 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	2
Excused	0
On Leave	4
E. F. A. R.	2
	35

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. W. Orson Banfield	Vancouver
Rtn. Peter Y. Kwok	Singapore
Rtn. P. T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. S. K. Yuen	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. A. G. Scott	Rtn. Edwin Tao

With the Compliments of

RTN. ANDREW RANKIN

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. 42

April 15, 1963

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koo
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

NEW COMMITTEES

THE incoming Board of Directors has been working on the selection of Committee Chairmen for the coming 1963-1964 year, and we understand that most of the posts have now been filled.

Last week we gave you the names of the "Big Four": Vice-President-elect Franklin Koo for Club Service, Past President Bill Nichol for Vocational Service, Rtn. Emperor Cheung for Community Service, and Rtn. Peter Hall for International Service.

Now here are the others:

Programme:

Rtn. Andy Rankin

Membership:

Past President Pat Cha

Rotary Information:

Past President Henry Chang

Public Information:

Rtn. Fred Koh

Fellowship:

Rtn. Frank Goldberg

Attendance: Rtn. Hayden Lacey

Property: Rtn. K. L. Ko

Magazine: Rtn. Y. C. Fogg

Bulletin: Rtn. Leslie Sung

Appointment of our new Sergeant-at-Arms awaits confirmation.

As to the Classification Committee, a new system has been devised by the Board.

From now on, it will be a Classification and By-laws Committee consisting of three members. To insure continuity of operation, these will serve on a three-year basis, retiring and being replaced by new members in rotation.

The first Committee's members will have terms of varying length, one member for one year, one for two years and one for three years, so that one new member will come in next year, another the following year, and so on.

The first Committee will consist of Rtns. Edwin Tao (three years), William Ling (two years) and Henry Chang (one year).

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Nine of our members attended the District Conference in Kaohsiung last weekend.

Those who went were: Rtn. John Parker, Rtn. Henry and Rtnne. Kay Chang, Rtn. K. L. Ko, Rtn. and Rtnne. Franklin Koo and their son, Rtn. Edwin Tao, Rtn. Norman and Rtnne. Annie Young, Rtn. Pat Cha, Rtn. and Rtnne. Wilson Wang and two sons, and Rtn. John Yuen.

Souvenirs in the shape of a dozen Rotary

Next meeting —Wednesday, April 17, 1963

Feature —"The John Glenn Story"
(in Glorious Technicolour)

ties were taken by our members as a donation to the Conference organisers.

Some of our members are staying on longer, some are coming back earlier, but it is unlikely that any will be back by tomorrow, so that we shall not be able to hear any report about the Conference until next week. By then we hope to have some information for you in the Bulletin about the Conference. Rtn. J. P. willing.

OUR LAST MEETING

Visit to Deaf School

Ten of our members visited the Victoria Park School for the Deaf before our regular meeting last Wednesday to see the new hearing aid equipment being used by the pupils.

The equipment was installed by Past President Bill Nichol with the aid of friends, including a number of service personnel.

The members who went to the School were Rtns. Henry Chang, Andy Rankin, Bill Nichol, Y. C. Fogg, Wilson Wang, Franklin Koo, Peter Hall, H. Y. Koh, Jimmy Chen and Leslie Sung.

Schizophrenic speech

Our Speaker last week, Mr. Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., made what he termed a schizo-

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Our Club will furnish two key personnel for the coming District Assembly on April 28;

● Past President Henry Chang will give a talk on the effective use of Rotary tools; and

● Past President Bill Nichol will serve as Moderator in the Vocational Service group discussion.

phrenic speech because it consisted of two parts — first, some advice on becoming a writer, and second, some ideas about the war in Vietnam, where Mr. Gonzalez recently spent some time.

On writing, he said that there were three key things a would-be writer should do:

● he must actually write, that is, put words on paper; If you write only one page a day, in a year you will have written some 100,000 words — more than an average-sized novel;

● he should analyse his market. Most people write what they feel without thinking about who is going to read it; and



● Children at the Victoria Park School for the Deaf using the hearing aid equipment installed by Rtn. Bill Nichol. Watching are Rtns. H. Y. Koh, Jimmy Chen and Peter Hall, as well as members of the press.

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● he should take pains in the presentation of his ideas. Instead of writing the whole article first, he should make a draft outline and send it to an editor. The editor will then say whether he wants it or not and suggest changes, so that the writer and the editor will eventually be working together and the writer will be sure that what he writes will be something which the editor can use.

On Vietnam, Mr. Gonzalez gave us many facts and also his own opinions.

Was the war being won in Vietnam? His answer was no; the government was losing, more slowly than before, but still losing.



● Past President Wilson Wang trying out the hearing aid equipment.

LATE AND EARLY

Attention has been drawn to the fact that some members are coming late to our meetings and leaving early.

These members are reminded that they cannot get credit for attendance if they fail to comply with the attendance rules of Rotary.

One of the big problems was that fighting had gone on so long that a state of war was accepted by the people as a way of life. The United States also suffered from the colonial tarbrush. It was backing, in Ngo Dinh Diem, a bizarre leader — as in other countries, the United States had backed the "strong man", who was not necessarily the right leader for his people.

In conclusion, he said that the war in Vietnam was a stalemate. The Vietcong would not be able to score an outright victory, but, after two or three years more, the United States might decide that it was too costly to go on with it and might agree to a coalition government, which would include the Communists.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Andy Rankin.

Harry leaving

Last week was Rtn. Harry Durrant's last meeting with us for some time, as he is off on a leisurely trip back to Ireland by way of Singapore, India, South Africa and the Argentine.

A record of note

Past President C. Espana of Tijuana, who attended our meeting last week, has had 21 years of perfect attendance, a record to be proud of.

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Jack Walther of Glenview, Illinois. Banners were

With the Compliments of

RTN. JIMMY CHEN

HONGKONG

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also received from Tokyo South and Nihonbashi, and a banner was presented to Rtn. Espana of Tijuana.

MARCH ATTENDANCE

Our attendance in March was very slightly higher than in the two previous months: 90.90 per cent as compared to 89.06 per cent in February and 90 per cent in January.

We shall, I presume, remain in approximately the same position in District 345. In February Taichung was seventh with 90 per cent and we were eighth. For March we may be seventh, or we may still be eighth.

We had 23 hundred percenters last month, including 18 home club hundred percenters, eight 75 percenters, and two zero percenters, in addition to our two E.F.A.R. members - - one of whom, Founder President John Yuen, was incidentally a home club hundred percenter.

Here are the names:

100 per cent: Rtns. Emperor Cheung, Y. C. Fogg, K. C. Goh, H. Y. Koh, Franklin Koo, Raymond Lee, Hayden Lacey, William Ling, Bill Nichol, Eric Napier, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao, Wilson Wang, James Wu, Norman Young and Jimmy Chen (home club) and Henry Chang, K. S. Chang, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall and Anson Shah (including make-up).

75 per cent: Rtns. Pat Cha, Paul Cheng, Harry Durrant, K. L. Ko, Fred Koh, Dragon Nie, Alex Shang and S. L. Yuen.

RI PROXY

Rtn. T. Y. Lo has been asked to act as our Club's proxy at the Rotary International Convention in St. Louis, June 9-13, 1963.

0 per cent: Rtns. S. W. Zao (on sick leave) and Jock Sloan (on leave of absence).

ATTENDANCE

Attendance was poor last Wednesday, April 10, 1963, with only 25 members present, representing 75.75 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	4
Excused	0
On Leave	4
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Jack Walther	Glenview, Illinois
Rtn. C. Espana M.	Tijuana
Rtn. S. A. L. Rahman	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. S. K. Yuen	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Tse Yu Chuen	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Mak Bong	Rtn. K. L. Ko

With the Compliments of

RTN. JOCK SLOAN

HONGKONG

Printed by Sin Poh Amalgamated (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. 10 No. 43

April 23, 1963

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

PRIVILEGE must be earned or paid for. This delegate is paying right now by having to read 20 pages of his own miserable handwriting, and Bulletin Editor Leslie knows what a task that can be.

The first plenary the session was opened at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 13 by the Kaohsiung Children's chorus, who sang the National Anthem. These apt pupils had already delighted us with their singing and made the author realise that small boys seem equally reluctant to sing the world over, as they were outnumbered five to one by their sisters.

District Governor Sunny welcomed Governors from Districts 385 and 330. He posed the question "Why Rotary existed in so many countries, with so many clubs and so many members."

His answer was that Rotary has an ideal, Service Friendship and Fellowship, and its object was peace through international understanding. In 1954 Rotary International had declared itself "unquivocally for freedom of worship, speech and assembly." It was now our task to rededicate ourselves to the ideal of Service.

One of the features of our Conference was to be the excellent simultaneous translation of speeches, which proved so helpful to the linguistically ill-equipped, which includes your humble scribe.

Rtn. Pilot of the Kaohsiung Club thanked Sunny for his opening address and welcomed the delegates saying that the children's choir had expressed the sentiments of the host Club. District Governor Nominee Dick Sadick expressed on behalf of the overseas delegates our deep appreciation of the wonderful hospitality, in a speech of excellent brevity.

Past President of R. I. Dr. Percy Hodgson, brought us a message from President Laharry urging us all to work for peace and

amity between nations and stressing the need for individuals to work towards this end.

The Mayor of Kaohsiung, Rtn. C. C. Chen, welcomed us on behalf of the 520,000 citizens, recounting that Kaohsiung was a new city, having been largely destroyed in World War II but was now being rebuilt as an industrial city and an international port.

There were many social problems to be faced

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. Hui
Leslie L. Sung
Edwin H. C. Tao

Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha

Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

Next meeting --Wednesday, April 24, 1963

Subject --Mr. Morton R. Berger

Speaker --"Man and his Environment"

and it was of first importance to develop moral not material, standards. He called for service to promote international understanding in the spirit of justice, honesty, and sincerity.

District Governor Sunny told us something of the service rendered by R. I. President's representative. This included 34 years perfect attendance and 14 trips round the world. R. I. President's representative went on to stress that we were at conference to learn more of Rotary, to join in Fellowship and strengthen the organisation of Rotary.

He posed the question "What is Rotary?". His answer was that it was not just slogans and reminded us that 365 days a year, every hour of every day, a Rotary Club was meeting somewhere. 500,000 Rotarians were a tiny handful, but by transmitting our ideas to others our impact on world affairs could be tremendous.

He said, forcefully, that "Satisfaction is Stagnation." We must salute the past with gratitude but work for the future. We must ask what is our impact on other people, and particularly in the field of vocational service ask whether relations are good enough between employer and employee. He asked us to put ourselves in the other person's place, and particularly to be more cooperative and not wait to be coerced.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Rtn. H. C. Fung, of HKIW led the discussion on Community Service and said that we lived in a world full of contradictions, in which we talk of peace but prepare for war. Rotary has a special message of oneness. Within our community we must be the tinder for the spark. Hongkong's especial problems of refugees, shortages of houses, of hospitals, problems of delinquency, were not ours alone. In Hongkong much had been done but so much more was needed.

We must seek original ideas, as repetition may lead to indifference and while novelty is a spur for interest we must not be over ambitious, or build castles in the air. Clubs should finance and supervise projects but work with already established welfare organisations. In this way mountains might be moved. Such work could well be carried out at the District level.

Rtn. John Yuen supported this theme and urged further consideration of the student scholarship fund. Rtn. Dexter Yeh reminded us that programmes should be carried out in one year, as Governors and Boards change. Also that problems differed throughout the district.

In the lively discussion that followed members seemed to be clearly divided as to whether projects could be district-wide or needed to be completed in one year. Most notably, Rtn. D.P. Sarin reported that the HK Club were themselves, as this year's project, to raise a scholarship loan fund of HK\$100,000.

DG-NOMINEE

District Governor Sunny announced that Rtn. Dick Sadick had received 21 of the 40 votes cast in the ballot for District Governor Nominee, and said:

"Acting on instructions of Rotary International and on the strength of his Club's certification that he is a member in good standing, I now declare that Rtn. Dick Sadick is the District Governor Nominee.

"I appeal for District unity and harmony and ask fellow members to support Rtn. Dick Sadick as a representative of Rotary International.

"We Rotarians would like the public to respect us, but we must first be respectable."

District Governor Sunny, in summing up, acknowledged the different needs of Taiwan and Hongkong, but said that intercity forums had indicated a desire to discuss a joint project to help students.

Moderator Micky Yew led an extremely lively discussion on vocational service, and suggested that the first need was to locate our problem, then to try to understand it and solve it both personally and collectively.

In order to do this he emphasised the need for case study and the need to compile case history. Discussion must first be at Committee level and through fireside meetings. When problems had been gathered it was well worth while to send it to the Rotarian Magazine so that others might offer guidance.

It was necessary also to discuss problems with the leaders of industry and commerce who, because of Rotary's classification system, could not be Rotarians. He reminded us that the business school of Harvard University has done a great deal of research on the sort of problem which we might meet. Tainan delegates reported on the difficulties that they had met in trying to institute a one-price movement.

Rtn. Dexter reported on the difficulties met by the tourist industry in Hongkong, and recounted how high rents, which meant low profits, had led to difficulties in employer/employee relationships. Rtn. Hari said that he felt vocational service could be improved if more inter-change visits could be arranged.

District Governor Sunny, in summing up, said how important it was in developing the tourist industry, that the one-price system should prevail. Rotarians must take the lead in their own shops. As Rotarians were usually employers they should be far-sighted in making money-protecting the interests of their employees. Where wages were too low morale was also low. In improving standards Rotarians must not fear the criticism of other employers.

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This first session had so far been a very lively one, but time was now running short, and in leading the discussion on club service Rtn. E. T. Tsu did an outstanding job of streamlining. His theme was that saturation point in external extension might be quickly reached and we needed urgently to look at internal extension. Club service was the heart of every club and the point at which all service begins.

Rotarian Hari said that in planning the programme it was vital that the club President should set high standards of keenness. Programmes should be divided equally into three kinds — between Rotary information — Rotary education — and general information. Variety was required for community service projects, and the field was wide.

Rotarian Admiral of Taipei North stressed the importance of looking at open classifications first and people second. Every member must be a working member.

President Spencer of Keeleung said regular attendance was vital and it was important for committee chairmen to select members according to their interests and background. Rtn. Oil of Taipei urged the information committees to take the greatest of care in briefing new members, and urged that these should be included in fireside meetings and invited to Board Meetings, so that they might quickly realise how the club functioned.

In summing up, P. T. said we must see that weekly meetings must not be merely luncheon meetings and above all, ensure that we did not try to get classifications to fit members but members to fit classifications. District Governor Sunny added that Taipei Northwest Club had produced an admirable handbook that might well be a model for other clubs.

ATTENDANCE AWARD

Taipei Northwest Club, with 99.9% attendance for the year, easily outstripped all other clubs. Attendance Chairman Andy, please note!

The third plenary session opened with depleted ranks, and many of the delegates feeling somewhat tired. Yesterday's sessions had worked us all pretty hard and the evening hospitality had sapped any remaining energy.

For my part, I had enjoyed the outdoor entertainment in the pleasant grounds of the

THANKS TO OUR HON. SECRETARY

The hearty thanks of all members — and especially of the Bulletin Editor — go to Rtn. John Parker for this excellent account of the Third District Conference, District 345, held at Kaohsiung from April 12 to 14, 1963.

Garden Hotel, but lack of training had sent me to bed while others danced.

Rtn. John L. Marden certainly had a heavy task when moderating on International Service. As he said, ruefully, much of his subject was covered yesterday, but nonetheless he got us cracking. He stressed the point that Rotarians were in a special position. The nature of our jobs gave us first-hand information and the universality of Rotary gave us an especial opportunity to communicate these problems.

In a special field his Club had been able to circulate a film on Hongkong, but he felt that while the film itself was particularly valuable, quicker circulation was desirable. He illustrated our obligations to our fellow men by quoting an Indian proverb — "Help thy brother's boat across the river although thine own has reached the shore."

Rtn. John also gave a new slant to the exchange of students plan. Might we not consider sending students to countries where they might otherwise be unlikely to go? He also wondered what we might do to foster the musical aptitude of the brilliant young soloists who had entertained us on the previous day.

During the discussion which followed, supported for the exchange of students came from Rtn. D. P. Sarin, Past Dist. Governor K. T., and Rtn. John Yuen. Particular emphasis was given to helping the less well-to-do student at High School level.

By now we were all fully awake and Rotary Foundation Fellow George Hatch delivered in fluent Mandarin what must have been the best oration of the Conference. Unfortunately for your scribe, John was very modest in translation, and I eagerly await the Conference Bulletin to find out exactly what he said.

He felt that the visiting fellow had two goals — first, to understand his hosts, and second to help them in turn to understand him and his

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RTN. HAYDEN LACEY

HONGKONG

own country. He laid special emphasis on the great help which local Rotarians could give by briefing the student from their first-hand experience of the problems that he might meet, and of any misunderstandings already existing.

In summing up the discussion on International Service, District Governor Sunny reported further on the inter-city forums held in Taiwan. These had expressed their keenness for a joint project on student exchange, either at inter-district level or within the district.

The District Advisory Council was considering the possibility of a levy of 1 or 2 US dollars per year to build up a local fund. It might take two or three years for such a fund to build up. As for the young musical talents, Taiwan would be extremely happy to co-operate.

R. I. President's representative, Dr. Percy Hodgson, was confronted with a formidable task in attempting to sum up, in very limited time, the work at the Conference.

He stressed, with great firmness, the need for Clubs to be correct in their classifications and advised us in Community Service to concentrate our efforts on local affairs, while in the field of International Service the idea of student scholarships was extremely valuable and could produce most effective results. In choosing students he asked us not to exclude girls.

Finally, on behalf of R. I. President Laharry he expressed gratitude to District Governor Sunny for a splendid year of work.

By now the sands of time had almost run out, and Past Governor K. T., in putting forward the work of the Resolutions Committee, had to compete with the laying of tables and the shuffling of many feet. Votes of thanks were extended first to His Excellency, President Chiang Kai Shek, to the 5 Host Clubs and their associates, and to District Governor Sunny.

Of the resolutions that followed, it was agreed that methods for financing the Rotarian Quarterly be considered by the Dist. Governor and Dist. Governor nominee.

In his closing remarks, Dist. Governor Sunny expressed his gratitude to those who had worked so hard to make the Conference a success, and asked us to go forward in harmony and unity, respecting each other and setting good examples in our everyday life, so that those with whom we came into contact might grow in their respect for Rotary.

OUR LAST MEETING

John Glenn Story

We saw last week an interesting film, entitled "The John Glenn Story", about the United States' first orbiting astronaut.

Our thanks are due to USIS for providing the film and equipment at short notice, and to Mr. Chui of the USIS for showing us the film.

District Assembly

Acting President H. Y. Koh reminded members, and particularly incoming office-bearers, of the District Assembly to be held on Sunday, April 28, at the American Club, Hongkong Bank Building, starting at 2 p.m.

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Walter McNaughtan of Durban South, and with Rtn. Luigi Padovan of Treviso, Italy.

Birthdays

Congratulations were given Rtns. Anson Shah and Alex Shang on their birthdays.

ATTENDANCE

We had a good turnout last Wednesday, April 17, 1963; even though nine members were away at the District Conference, we had nineteen members turn up for our meeting, representing 57.57 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	19
Absent	1
Excused	0
On Leave	13
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Walter McNaughtan	Durban South
Rtn. Luigi Padovan	Treviso, Italy
Rtn. P. T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Tse Yu Chuen	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D. Alexander	Rtn. Andy Rankin

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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. 45

May 7, 1963

President
Chang Kuo-Sin
Vice-President
H. Y. Koh
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
William Nichol



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Bulletin Chairman
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ATTENDANCE

ALTHOUGH our monthly attendance average is still the best of the five clubs in Hongkong, there are some aspects of our performance which give rise to the fear that we are slipping downwards.

First, our margin of superiority over the next best Club in the city is becoming precarious.

For March it was only 1.20 per cent — whereas it had previously averaged about 3 per cent.

It was 3.30 per cent in February and 3.50 per cent in October last year.

(I am not quoting figures from November, which was the exceptional month in which we topped the District attendance figures.)

Again, there has been a notable improvement in the average attendance for the five Hongkong clubs during this year, but this improvement has not been reflected in our own performance.

On the contrary, the percentage by which we exceed the Hongkong average has become noticeably smaller.

Last August we were almost 5 per cent above the city average. In October we were almost 7 per cent above this average. In February the margin was a full 6 per cent.

But in March — when, incidentally, all the Hongkong clubs topped 80 per cent — we were only 3.49 per cent above the average.

It would seem desirable, therefore, for us to pay more attention to this aspect of Club activity, bearing as it does prime importance with regard to Club life.

While our percentage is bound to be pulled down to some extent by those on leave who do not make up regularly — incidentally, Frank Goldberg and President K. S. have consistently turned

in hundred per cent makeups — we could still turn in a much better performance than we are doing now if members in Hongkong would make more of an effort.

OUR LAST MEETING

Talk by Eric

When unforeseen circumstances led to the scheduled Speaker not turning up last week,

Next meeting	—Wednesday, May 8, 1963
Speaker	—Mr. H. Ogawa, Japanese Consul-General
Subject	—“Hongkong and Japan”

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Rtn. Eric Napier stepped into the breach and gave us one of the most entertaining talks we have had for a long time. He spoke about the press coverage of the big event of the week — the wedding of Princess Alexandra. He said:

"This morning I was browsing through the English newspapers dated April 25, and it occurred to me that, if a speaker didn't turn up, you might be interested, as I was, in the way the various papers presented the big news story of the day. A story which is still news in Hong-kong today (thanks to the cinema and Television). The story to which I refer is, of course, *THE WEDDING*.

For the feature writers and the photographers, it was a field day. Only the Times and the Communist Daily Worker had no banner headlines. The Times, as befits the old lady of Printing House Square, was strictly formal. On its main news page, under a photograph of — I quote — "The masts of the cargo vessel Cato showing above the water of Avonmouth docks Bristol yesterday when she sank after being in collision with the City of Brooklyn." Well, as I say under this photograph, their Special Correspondent (no by lines for the Times) reports "Royal Wedding Ceremony of Impressive Smoothness. Millions watch on Television." While on page 6, there was a description of dresses and street scenes with pictures on pages 6 and 24.

Communist view

The Daily Worker accorded the wedding front page space. Their special correspondent, John Gritten, didn't seem to have received a press pass for the Abbey, or perhaps he didn't want one, anyway he had taken up his strategic position, again I quote from the report, "between the shoulder of London copper and the spikes of the public lavatory at the bottom of Whitehall." From this vantage point, he complained that the cars carrying the VIPs travelled so fast that he was unable to distinguish Prince Ludwig, Grand Duke of Hesse and the Rhine from Prince Frederick, of Wandisch-Gratz!

There must have been red faces in the Daily Mail and Daily Express offices the following morning — they both used the same headline!! — "HAPPY LANDINGS" with the same type face.

Both these papers made amends by their brilliant use of photographs — the whole of page 7 of the Mail was taken up with a magnificent 14 by 14 inches close up of the bride while the Daily Express has a lavish display of pictures faced with (again I quote) "Hickey among the Guests on page 3 Focus on Marina on page 5; Rene MacColl describes the ceremony on pages 6 & 7"; while the woman's angle was covered by Edna O'Brian in the Abbey; page 9 was devoted to "Goodbye to Alex" and feature writer George Gale described his experiences in a 25 guinea seat on the centre page.

"My Man"

The tabloids had a ball. To The brash Daily Mirror must go the honour of the largest headline, on the front page at that — "MY MAN" it screamed in heavy black type all of 2 inches high over a picture of the happy pair leaving the Abbey. The struggling Daily Sketch went all coy with a front page picture of the newlyweds looking into each other's eyes with the headline "I LOVE YOU" In a centre page spread, the Sketch proudly boasted "Godfrey Winn In The Abbey, The Only Writer Invited To The Wedding Personally" — with a picture

Meet Rotarians
from
Around the World



at **ROTARY'S**
54th Annual Convention
9-13 JUNE, 1963
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, U. S. A.

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crash Daily rgest head- MY MAN" of 2 inches air leaving sketch went the newly- y the head- centre page "Godfrey iter Invited th a picture



of my old friend Godfrey looking rather sheepish in a grey topper and morning coat.

Not to be outdone, the Mirror shouts "You've never seen Royal Pictures like these before." Why? Because they didn't have a court photographer at the reception. Instead, Princess Alexandra invited 48-year-old Mirror staff photographer Freddie Reed along (I might add, all the other papers used Freddie's pictures, but Fleet street being what it is, none of them bothered to mention that they had been taken by the Mirror, however, as they probably paid plenty for them why should they?)

And what of the other papers? The Socialist Daily Herald devoted pages 1, 3, 6 and 7 to the wedding, and didn't seem to be in the least put out that the Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition had not been invited to the ceremony. The Conservative Daily Telegraph and the Liberal Guardian both covered the wedding fully and soberly. In fact, if you bothered to measure their copy you would probably find that they devoted more column inches to the affair than their more flamboyant rivals.

By a strange co-incidence, a previous Princess Alexandra was married exactly 100 years ago. On the sunny morning of March 10, 1863, Prince Edward (later King Edward VII) and Princess Alexandra of Denmark went to the altar in St. George's Windsor. Unfortunately, I have not been able to research the papers of March 11, 1863 so, it will have to suffice if I quote from the report of the Times Special Correspondent in Windsor on that occasion. He wrote, "It is in truth a scene of such stately pomp and Royal Circumstance as few have ever seen before, where the noblest by birth and intellect, the greatest and most revered in power,

GOOD JOB BY PAT

All those who went to the District Conference in Kaohsiung owe their thanks to Past President Pat Cha for the tremendous amount of work he put into handling the arrangements for no less than 79 persons.

are all assembled within the narrow precincts of this grand old Choir, like the treasures of the nation in their carved oak casket " Later he bursts into verse to describe the groom.

*"Shapped in proportion fair,
Blue was his piercing eye,
And auburn of the richest dye
His short moustache and hair."*

In my research this morning, I wasn't able to find one of our present day scribes slipping into verse so nimbly, but how's this from the man from the Mirror, Noel Whitcomb, who didn't seem as impressed with the pomp etc. as his long dead anonymous predecessor. Noel writes: "Into the brilliant arclit Abbey we moved first of all the Ace-king-queen-jack-ten of Europe's old Brigade — all of them ex. All they did was to come and go, like a chapter from Alice Through the Looking Glass — White Knight, Red Queen and All. But the day was Alex's — she was the star. All eyes in the street were on her — all eyes in the church awaited her."

Collector pays

Past President Wilson collected Rotary Foundation contributions from those attending

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China Can Company (Hongkong) Ltd.

525 Main Street, Shaukiwan, Hongkong

Tel.: 706324

the meeting and then generously donated \$1 to the Red Box for every such contribution.

Y. C. off

Rtn. Y. C. Fogg is leaving Hongkong for a two-months' tour of Europe.

Banner

Banners were exchanged with visiting Rotarian S. Kan of the Netherlands Antilles.

Birthdays

We had two birthdays to celebrate — that of Acting President H. Y. Koh and of Emperor Cheung Kam-tim. Both made generous gifts to the Red Box.

WELCOME VISITORS

How many times have you visited a club that you will not revisit if you can help it, because of the way you were not taken into the circle of fellowship?

When you see a visitor, don't wait for someone to lead him around to you; go up, introduce yourself, and make him feel at home.

— *The Roturier*, Rotary Club of Roswell, New Mexico, U.S.A.

MAINTAIN HIGH STANDARDS

Rotary invites a man to share in the ideal of service only after he has become an acknowledged leader in his business or profession, a willing worker in worthwhile community projects, and there exists in the club an open classification which he is qualified to borrow.

This is a large order, but by living up to these requirements Rotary has maintained its high standards. Before submitting the name of a prospective member for our club, determine

BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, May 9, 1963 at 6 p.m. at Sunning House.

whether you prospect will measure up to these requirements.

— *Buzz Saw*, the Rotary Club of Kansas City, Mo., U.S.A.

VOLUNTEER TO SERVE

Now that the new board of directors has been chosen don't wait to be called for service on a committee, choose one in which you are interested, and volunteer for it — now; it will be rewarding.

— *Birmingham Bulletin*, the Rotary Club of Birmingham, Mich., U.S.A.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, May 1, 1963, representing 72.72 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	4
Excused	0
On Leave	5
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. S. Kan	Aruba, Neth. Antilles
Rtn. Lai Sze-nuen	Kowloon West

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Tel: 35501



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May 14, 1963

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FUNDS

MEMBERS may be interested to know that we now have \$65,494 in our Community Service Fund.

We had a carry-over of \$46,587 from the last Rotary year.

Our Charity Ball this year netted about \$20,000, and we have collected so far about \$9,000 from other sources of income: \$7,594 from the Red Box, \$1,050 from our Community Service levy, and several hundred dollars in the form of contributions and donations received.

The Club in turn has given contributions and donations amounting to \$11,509 so far this year.

Our Club Service Fund is also healthy; we have \$6,800 on hand.

Savings from lunch charges have so far amounted to \$2,331, Tung Feng contributions \$1,760, subscriptions \$3,500 and Voluntary Additional Club Service contributions \$1,260.

OUR LAST MEETING

Ogawa speaks

Japanese Consul-General Heishiro Ogawa

spoke to us on "Hongkong and Japan". Rtn. Ogawa, who is leaving Hongkong today, after 2½ years of service here, said in part:

"Japan's relation with Hongkong goes back to fairly old days. The first consular office of the Japanese government was established in Hongkong some 90 years ago on the 20th of April, 1874. The first consul sent here from Tokyo was a man named Dozaburo Hayashi. This was one of the earliest Japanese diplomatic offices abroad, as it was opened only 6 years after the new government of Meiji was born in 1868. The office was later raised to the rank of Consulate-General in 1908. However, it was closed owing to the last War.

After the War, the Consulate-General was re-established in Hongkong in October 1952, when I came with the first Consul-General Mr. Itagaki, who is now the Japanese Ambassador to the Philippines. We opened an office in a small room in the Bank of East Asia Building. Later, we moved to the present premises at Takshing House in 1959.

In 1952 there were about only 10 Japanese people in Hongkong, all as short-stay tourists, as compared to the 600 Japanese residents (includ-

Next meeting —Wednesday, May 15, 1963

Speaker —Rtn. Hayden Lacey

Subject (short title) —"General Advertising Appeals; What They Are And How They Are Selected."

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ing women and children) now — ten years later. The Japanese here are mostly businessmen. Most big Japanese trading firms have their branch offices here.

Japan External Trade Organization, so called JETRO, a government sponsored trade promotion organization, has its Trade Centre here in Hongkong. Its main office is in Man Yee Building. It has an exhibition room in the same place where exhibitions of various kinds of Japanese products are held from time to time. The Trade Centre has its branch show room in owloon where Japanese machineries are exhibited. The Centre also handles inquiries about Japanese trade and industries and is doing very useful job of promoting trade between Hongkong and Japan.

In the industrial field, there are several cases of economic co-operation between the local industrialists and Japanese. There are three cotton textile mills jointly established by local and Japanese companies, two iron works factories and some other smaller industries. One interesting project is the iron ore mining in Ma On Shan in the New Territories. The Nittetsu Kogyo Mining Company has technical co-operation with a local firm and most of the ores are exported to Japan.

Recently, for the development of the New Territories water scheme, two Japanese construction companies are participating in the project to help to improve the water situation here. One is being engaged in constructing a dam near the Shatin Heights, the other is digging tunnels between Taipo and Shatin. Thus, economic co-operations between the two countries increase in various ways, as diversification of Hongkong industries develops.

As the Japanese community increased, it was found necessary to have a community club. The Hongkong Japanese Club was established in 1955, at first occupying only a room in the Victoria Hotel, later moved to Embassy court, near here, and it was only 2 years ago that it moved to the present address at Caroline Mansion, Yun Ping Road. The Club has a dining room, where Japanese meals are served. Besides Japanese members, local people who have close relationship with Japan are admitted as associate-members of the Club. It is regretted that new application is limited at present owing to the shortage of facilities. The present Chairman of the Club is Mr. K. Mori, the Manager of the Bank of Tokyo in Hongkong.

The Japanese Club holds, with the assistance of its Ladies' Section, language classes for Japanese children every Saturday, so that those children can keep up their own language. The Club has various committees, such as the cul-

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Around the World



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ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, U. S. A.

ture committee, sports committee and so on. Cinemas, tennis and golf tournaments and other activities are held from time to time. There are some good tennis players in the Japanese community, Mr. Sonoda is the best, being always among the top-five in the Hongkong tennis circle. There are some good golfers too.

Last year, through the efforts of Professor Kirby of the University of Hongkong and others, the Japan Society of Hongkong was organized. This is a society consisting of people in Hongkong of any nationality who are interested in Japanese things. A regular monthly meeting is held on the 3rd Friday of every month at 6.00 p.m. at the Lecture Room, North, City Hall, where lectures, films, Japanese dances, music, flower arrangement demonstrations and various activities concerning Japanese art, culture, literature, life, sports, places and people are introduced. Those who are interested are welcome to attend the meeting and join the Society. The present President is Professor Blunden of the University of Hongkong, Vice Presidents are the Hon. Sir S. N. Chau and the Honourable Mr. Fung Ping-fan, the Chairman is Professor Kirby and the Honorary President is myself, the Consul-General of Japan being ex officio."

Frank returns

Members were very pleased to see Rtn. Frank Goldberg back after his leave. We understand that we shall have the pleasure of listening to a talk by Frank before very long.

Wilson collects

Past President Wilson reported that he had collected Foundation contributions from all present.

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APRIL ATTENDANCE

Our April attendance figure was 86.10 per cent, another slight slip downwards. We had 89.06 per cent in February and 87.87 per cent in March.

Improving the figure this month will not be easy, because we have no less than 23 per cent of our membership on leave, and of these absentees, only two can be depended on to send in 100 per cent makeups.

However, members here may like to look on it as a challenge.

Attendance Committee Chairman Andy Rankin's offer of a Red Box donation every time we have 100 per cent attendance of members in the Colony at one of our meetings still stands, and we understand he has saved so much so far this year that he is now quite willing to pay up several times in a row.

We had 16 Home Club hundred percenters in April, and a total of 24 including make-ups.

There were 4 seventy-five percenters, 3 fifty percenters, and 2 zero percenters.

100 per cent: Rtns. Emperor Cheung, Y. C. Fogg, K. C. Goh, Peter Hall, H. Y. Koh, Raymond Lee, Hayden Lacey, William Ling, Bill Nichol, Eric Napier, Andy Rankin, Alex Shang, Leslie Sung, Edwin Tao, James Wu, Jimmy Chen (Home Club) and Pat Cha, Henry Chang, K. S. Chang, Frank Goldberg, K. L. Ko, Franklin Koo, John Parker, Willson Wang, (including make-ups).

Past President John Yuen, who is E.F.A.R., also scored a hundred per cent attendance including make-ups.

75 per cent: Rtns. Harry Durrant, Fred Koh, Anson Shah, Norman Young.

50 per cent: Rtns. Paul Cheng, Dragon Nie, S. L. Yuen.

0 per cent: Rtns. Jock Sloan (on leave) and S. W. Zao (on sick leave).

129 ROTARY LANDS

How many countries and territories does Rotary function in? The answer is now 129, the latest addition being Sierra Leone, where a Rotary Club has been established in the capital of Freetown.

LETTER EXCHANGE AIDS WORLD UNDERSTANDING

Two Rotarians and their sons, in countries half a world apart, have been corresponding to impress upon the young men "the fact that people all over the world are basically the same." The president of the Rotary Club of Nagpur, Bombay State, India, and a member of the Rotary Club of Campbell, California, U.S.A., are the participants in this personal effort to advance international understanding.

"My purpose in furthering a correspondence with a family so far away in customs as well as miles," one of the letters reads, "is partly to impress upon my son the fact that people all over the world are basically the same, and partly to express in a small way my desire to create understanding among . . . people of the earth.

"The fact that at a Rotary meeting . . . 10,000 miles away, my thoughts were shared by a group of distinguished gentlemen gives me a real thrill and a great satisfaction in being a fellow Rotarian . . . If the nations of the world would follow the standards of Rotary, our problems would be solved with the good will and understanding engendered by this farflung instrument of co-operation and fellowship."

SMALL BUSINESS

How is the Small Business Clinic programme started by Rotary International progressing?

Up to last month, there were six experimental clinics in developing countries. These projects

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FOOK WO CONSTRUCTION CO.

509 Marina House

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were in Accra, Ghana; Davao, Philippines; Delhi, India; Sukkur, Pakistan; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Cali, Colombia.

The pattern varies in each case, but basically the plan is the same: Rotarians from other countries serve as "consultants" to help get the clinic started.

Unpaid, they travel at their own expense, but have their living expenses during the clinic provided by the organizing club.

After they leave, the clinic continues the work of private consultations and group discussion which help small businessmen to improve their efficiency.

In Accra, for instance, the clinic helped a cosmetics factory to produce in two hours what it formerly turned out in eight.

Success of the plan, is measured by the tangible improvements brought about in the business operations of clinic participants.

As Paul G. Hoffman, Managing Director of the United Nations Special Fund, says: "There are no experts in this field. Management cannot be taught, yet the men who make up your teams must be teachers, in a way.

"I also feel that ethics should not be neglected in your clinic. Businessmen around the world, especially in developing countries, must practise higher ethical principles, and Rotary is better prepared to get this across than any other organization.

"If Rotary can bring this off, it will have done something great."

The question many club members are asking is: would a small business clinic be desirable and worth while here in Hongkong?

There are sharply conflicting views on this subject. We shall be pleased to print your opinions: just send them in.

LADIES DAY

There are tentative plans to have a Ladies Day on June 19.

Members are requested to ask their Rotaryannes to keep that date in mind.

Confirmation will be coming from Programme Committee Chairman Eric Napier in the near future.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, May 8, 1963, representing 78.78 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	2
Excused	0
On Leave	5
E. F. A. R.	2
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	35
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. H. Ogawa	Hongkong
Rtn. Tse Yu Chuen	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. W. K. Lee	Hongkong
Rtn. Francois Sun	Hongkong
Rtn. A. Deans Peggs	Hongkong
Rtn. C. K. Ho	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. H. Burin	Dhomburi, Thailand
Rtn. Henry To	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. S. Wanglee	Dhomburi, Thailand

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Alastair R. Murray	Rtn. James Wu



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With the Compliments of

TUNG CHI COLLEGE

15 A Kennedy Road, Hongkong

Tel.: 760617



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Vol. 10 No. 47

May 21, 1963

THE LONGEST MEETING

WHAT was undoubtedly the longest regular luncheon meeting that many members can remember was held last Wednesday. It ran, not just five or seven minutes overtime, but more than fifteen minutes (unofficial precision time).

The most remarkable feature about it, however, was the lack of restlessness (often visible among members at approximately 1.55 p.m.) even after the hour had struck.

For this our Speaker, Rtn. Hayden Lacey, undoubtedly deserves the credit. Armed with a great scroll and numerous magazine illustrations of the points in his talk, he gave us one of the most comprehensive and keenly analytical addresses we have had — inspiring Past President Henry to a burst of name-dropping for which he made a suitable contribution to the Red Box.

Since it took Rtn. Hayden half an hour to give his talk, speaking rapidly — he claims to have run through it in 16 minutes, but that must have been on a bicycle — we can only offer a brief summary here.

The basic appeals used in advertising are:

● Economy: everyone likes to save money, so prices are made to look cheap — 99 cents instead of \$1.00;

● Efficiency: our whole standard of living is based on increased efficiency, and everyone wants to know how things can be done more quickly and efficiently;

● Sex emotions: consideration of the male viewpoint enters into nine out of every ten purchases made by a woman. And, though man is more utilitarian, he still makes a surprisingly large number of purchases on the basis of what they mean in terms of association with women.

● Love of comfort and luxury: Women have little interest in the mechanical features of an automobile, but much in its air-cushion seats, beauty, colour scheme and so on;

● Pride: this is a powerful force in directing the actions of many of us; in some ways this is almost the opposite of the price appeal;

● Fear: dramatisation of the unfortunate consequences of not heeding the advertisers' ad-

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Edwin H. C. Tao

Ex-Officio
Patrick Cha
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

Next meeting — Wednesday, May 22, 1963

Speaker — Flt. Lieut. G. L. Grindley, RAF.

Subject — "Search and Rescue"

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vice — however, this must be handled in good taste;

- **Appetite:** eating is more than a necessity, it is a pleasure and a social function;

- **Parental Love:** Parents often do without things themselves in order to see that their children are properly outfitted;

- **The lure of something New:** the word "new" is a magic one in advertising; experience has shown advertisers that every day countless items are being discarded not because they are worn out, but because advertising has convinced owners that they are outdated;

- **Helpfulness:** A good way of selling many products is by telling people how to use them to better advantage — flour manufacturers advertise cake recipes, soap manufacturers issue booklets on house-cleaning problems, etc.

- **The tendency to imitate:** If you show that a famous personage is using your products, you create in people a strong desire to trust the judgment and follow the leadership of these famous people;

- **The testimony of others:** Endorsements need not be by well-known people; simple honest testimonials from ordinary people are often highly valuable; what would be more effective in selling a farmer a tractor than the printed words of another farmer saying how good he has found it to be?

- **Social correctness:** style trends may be established through convincing readers that these trends are "socially correct" — for example, years ago few people who could afford carpets would have had the temerity to use linoleum; then linoleum manufacturers showed their new designs being used in rich-looking living rooms, and started a new trend;

- **Curiosity:** This is a prominent characteristic of human nature. Hence, rather than straight-forward selling appeals, many advertisers use headlines and illustrations that are designed primarily to attract attention — thus "How far can you go";

- **The desire to travel:** Most people love to travel and the appeal of "getting away from

it all", of visiting strange places is an element to be considered in advertising a variety of products and services;

- **Health:** Demonstrate through advertising that certain foods are healthful and you have made a ten-league stride towards getting people to use them;

- **Success:** Few people are satisfied with the jobs they are doing or with the money they are making; advertise a product that can help them realise their ambition for something better, prove that what you offer is well within their grasp and you have the attention of many who want to improve their status;

- **The craving for personal adornment and distinction:** The strength of this appeal is self-evident; because they are convinced these things will make them more attractive or distinctive, many people will buy clothing they cannot well afford, or use gaudy lipsticks that they do not particularly like;

- **The desire to create or construct:** Lots of people like to build things, engage in constructive hobbies; advertisers who can show how their products will speed up or facilitate this work stand to gain accordingly;

- **Cleanliness:** this has much in common with the health appeal; attention is often called to the sanitary conditions under which products are manufactured; a much-discussed cigar advertising campaign in America was based on the fact that the cigars were made entirely by machine and hence not "spit-tipped" as sometimes happened in less particular factories;

- **Easy credit:** Despite thriftiness many people are unwilling to wait until they have enough money to buy things; astute merchandisers argue that we should buy "on time" and enjoy the articles while we are paying for them; seldom do they tell us that deferred payments mean materially higher costs and thus higher prices;

- **The desire to win a worthwhile prize:** The desire to get something for a little effort is strong in many people, and advertising contests are based on this fact. These contests are usually used as advertising appeals for common products in highly competitive markets where

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conventional appeals have outlived their usefulness;

● The free offer: In a similar category and far more widely used than the contest, is the free offer. Free literature serves a dual purpose — it enables advertisers to go into greater detail than costly publication space or radio time permits, and also it enables them to check the number and source of literature requests;

● The Memory appeal: The chief objective is to make a brand name favourably known, thus taking advantage of the simple fact that people like to buy goods and deal with firms whom advertising has made familiar. Almost any advertisement has "memory" value, and this accounts for the fact that many advertisements are hard to classify under the other more specific appeals mentioned. They make no direct attempt to sell, other than gaining friendship and creating a general impression of high quality and fair dealing;

● Rationalisation or reason why: this endeavours to enable people to reason out, on the basis of scientific claims and proof, why a particular brand should be bought. This is especially pertinent in advertisements aimed at business and professional men; the more factual, the more informative you are, the more proof you present, the more effect your advertising will have.

HOW TO REAP A HARVEST OF GOOD CASE STUDIES

"Many commented that it was one of the most interesting Rotary meetings they had ever attended, and two or three said that this was the most stimulating approach to Rotary they had witnessed." Such is the report from Bellflower, California, U.S.A., where 30 Rotarians assembled for training in the case study method,

which seeks to revitalize vocational service through discussion of actual problems in business or profession. Another tangible result of the meeting was the sending to Rotary International of five new case studies for possible publication.

Training a few in advance of an experimental meeting was the strategy of the Guelph, Ont., Canada, Club presented in *The Rotarian* for February, 1963, as "The Case for the Case Study." Reprints of this article are available on request.

Now is the harvest time for case studies. They are needed for use in the group discussions at which incoming district governors will participate during the international assembly, and for the vocational craft assemblies at the international convention in St. Louis.

A guide for training in the preparation of case studies is Pamphlet 17, "Let's Get Down to Cases", available from the secretariat at 10 cents per copy.

SPECIAL PATROLMEN HELP CURB YOUTH DELINQUENCY

At a weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Jamaica, New York, U.S.A., the members heard an educational talk by a member of the Police Athletic League, a unit of the New York City police force specializing in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

P.A.L. patrolmen, whose position requirements are, in part, a college education and the ability to deal effectively with young people, have worked with the board of education and its student guidance counselors to take corrective action in time to save many youths from a life of crime.

Periods of youthful idleness, such as school vacations, often bring a rise in juvenile offenses,

With the Compliments of

CHINA COLD STORAGE & ENGINEERING CO., LTD.

Tak Shing House, 1st floor, Hongkong

Tel.: 31239, 25960

particularly in urban areas. Crime prevention organizations in the community could provide your club with a significant weekly meeting programme.

OUR LAST MEETING

S. W. back

We were very glad to welcome back Rtn. S. W. Zao, who had been on sick leave for several months. S. W. made a generous contribution to the Red Box.

Founder President

Founder President John Yuen was also welcomed back after his trip, and presented banners from Tokyo and Quezon City to the Club.

Banners galore

Rtn. Frank Goldberg had banners galore, all neatly strung, from the clubs he visited during his leave. He told us that during the 5½ months he had been away, he had been "mighty impressed by what Rotary does throughout the world".

He noted that in Holland Rotary was carrying out, not the kind of community service work prevalent here, but a "terrific" programme of exchange of students.

Frank mentioned that, on one occasion, when a Speaker failed to turn up, he was asked to talk about Hongkong.

"How long" he asked, and was told "Not more than three quarters of an hour"! Frank was only able to find things to talk about for a quarter of an hour, but then the meeting was opened to questions, and the members asked questions about Hongkong for half an hour!

Later on he spoke at three other clubs about Hongkong. There was, he said a very great genuine interest in Hongkong in the Netherlands.

The banners Frank brought back were from:

Assen, Zeist, Hillegom-Lisse-Sassenheim, Delft, Lanark, Voorburg, Leiden, Scheveningen, St. Moritz, Amsterdam, Katwijk-Noordwijk, Bruxelles Est, Berlin Nord, Voorschoten-Leidschendam and Zdetermeer.

Ladies Day

Acting President H. Y. Koh reminded members that June 19 would be a Ladies Day, and that our Foundation scholar, Miss Carole Chinn, would visit our club on that day.

Back in old haunt

Our regular meetings are now back in the Champagne Room, which has just been renovated and redecorated.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, May 15, 1963, representing 84.84 per cent of our membership as follows:—

Present	28
Absent	1
Excused	0
On Leave	4
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Lawrence Pratt	Detroit
Rtn. Derek Nurse	Hongkong
Rtn. C. P. Tan	Hongkong

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. J. de Marco	Rtn. Derek Nurse
Mr. Raymond Chao	Rtn. Pat Cha



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SOUTH CHINA PHOTO-PROCESS PRINTING CO., LTD.

AIL 160, Island Road, Aberdeen

Tel.: 90182



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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. 48

May 28, 1963

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

MORE ABOUT ADVERTISING

UPON going through Rtn. Hayden Lacey's prepared speech on advertising, I find that, because of time limitations — after all, he had to stop at 2 o'clock sharp — there was a good deal more which he wanted to say but which he had no time to.

Since the subject of advertising is one that touches most members quite closely, and since what Rtn. Hayden has to say is, as members are aware, very informative and interesting, I am printing the unspoken remainder of his speech in this issue.

After dealing with the various main appeals of advertising, he goes on:

THE USE OF DIFFERENT APPEALS FOR THE VARIOUS COMPETITIVE STAGES OF A PRODUCT'S EXISTENCE.

We must not lose sight of the fact that many different appeals may be used in the same advertisement — as many as you think will prove useful, or as many as people can be persuaded to read. Equally important, different appeals may be used during the different periods or stages of a product's existence.

When a new product comes on the market, for example, it has to be introduced. People must be told what it is and what it will mean to them. Advertising will probably explain its advantages and educate people to accept it. The only "competition" at this point comes in overcoming any hesitancy on their part to accept a new idea or do things differently.

Once the introductory work has been well started, however, direct competition begins.

Other manufacturers are also producing similar articles. Besides creating new business, they likewise use advertising to show to their product is superior to that of the pioneer in the field and thus take business away from him. Consequently the latter's advertising is made competitive in self-defence.

Instead of merely advertising his product with general appeals that any competitor might match, he becomes specific. He takes pains to demonstrate just why his particular product is superior. That is when we begin to consider the use of what, for want of better term, has been called the "rationalization appeal" — the presentation of specific proof, facts, demonstrations, tests, and claims.

Next meeting — Wednesday, May 29, 1963

Speaker — Mr. J. Dyson

Subject — "Outward Bound"

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When airplanes were first offered for civilian use, competition between airplane manufacturers was hardly a serious factor. The big task was to persuade people that here was a new way to travel. Advertising to executives emphasized the timesaving advantages of making business trips or even of commuting by air.

It demonstrated to sportsmen how easily they could now fly to distant hunting and fishing grounds. Above all, it told people generally about the amazing speed of air travel, its freedom from traffic worries, and its possibilities for never-to-be-forgotten trips and vacations.

As the market expanded and more manufacturers entered the airplane business, their advertising quite naturally became more competitive. Thus airplane advertisers now recognize that they are beginning to deal with a generation to whom the idea of air travel is fast becoming commonplace. Today's airplane prospects are not half so interested in the old appeals of easier, speedier travel as they are in advertising that will help them decide just which plane is best for them to buy — and exactly why.

It is most Important to *SUPPORT CLAIMS WITH FACTS*:

Often in advertising, you may be confronted with the fact that competing products are being made to seem just as good as yours in print — even though, in the final analysis, they are lower priced and actually inferior. For every general claim you make, the competitor makes one just as strong — or at least one that seems as convincing to the average reader. Thus if possible, it is up to you to evolve claims that can neither be misunderstood by readers nor be copied by competitors.

Clients are prone to think of advertising as being little more than eye-catching pictures surrounded by flowery, enthusiastic phrases. However, they will find that the more factual, forceful, and straightforward they can make them, the more effective their effects are likely to be.

Now how do you *SELECT THE RIGHT APPEALS*?

Any listing of advertising appeals is almost sure to seem confusing at first. Perhaps you can think of several others that might have been mentioned, and it may have occurred to you that there is a great deal of overlapping in those I've numbered. Or, in looking through magazines, you may have some difficulty in classifying a certain appeal, or in telling where one appeal ends and another begins. The different types of appeals cannot be rigidly compartmentalized.

How I go about organizing an advertising campaign may interest you. I make it a golden rule to learn all about the product I am going to advertise. I find out all I can about its features, how it is used, the conditions under which it is used, and how it compares with competing products.

I make sure I know the type of people who are the most logical prospects and just what reasons are likely to be most effective in talking to them through the advertising I am going to write. I try to put myself in their shoes. I talk things over with some of them and get their slant. It is important to forget your own likes and dislikes.

Try to evaluate the product objectively as the average prospect will see it. Find out about competing products, how they are sold and under what appeals. Check to see what successful advertisers have done under similar conditions. Turn the resulting knowledge over in your own mind, and it will not be long before you get your advertising planning on a constructive sales-building basis.

Do not forget, however, that different appeals might well be used to advertise the same article to different groups of prospects. By and large, the people who read an English-language newspaper do not have the same interests as those who read a Chinese movie magazine. Consequently, many advertisers prepare different advertisements for each publication. Only in this way can they emphasize factors that will appeal most directly to each group of readers.

Also, do not overlook the fact that people in moderate circumstances do not always respond to the appeal of a low price. Often price is a highly important factor to them, but some different appeal may work better. Time and again, the appeals of luxury social correctness, style, and various others may prove decisive. A factory worker who requires good "reason why" copy coupled with a strong price appeal to sell him a pair of overalls may buy an expensive radio set or an automobile solely as a matter of personal pride.

It is important to *ELIMINATE GUESSWORK*.

When a trained advertising man sets about preparing a series of advertisements, he will not go in for a wild orgy of guesstwork. He already knows much about the effectiveness of the different appeals that might be made. He will quickly eliminate the weaker ones and concentrate on the strong ones—even though he may not be able to tell which of the latter will prove strongest or exactly how his subject can be presented more effectively.

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In short, he will apply sound advertising principles to all his efforts and the value of his training and experience will be revealed in the results they achieve. The trained advertising worker will make mistakes, of course. A small percentage of his work may prove totally unsuccessful. However, that is no disgrace in any profession, and certainly not in one where the practitioner's chief stock in trade is his understanding of human nature!!

I must stress *DON'T JUDGE PEOPLE BY YOURSELF!*

Advertising is not an exact science and never will be. There are countless ways of appealing to people to get them to buy something. There are even more ways of dramatizing these appeals and driving them forcefully home. Obviously, however, some are better than others, but of one thing you can be sure at the outset: The only appeals worth their salt are those directed at the prospect's selfish personal interest — not yours or the managing director's.

In advertising, you are not designing something to please your own vanity, or even to meet your own concepts of what good advertising ought to be. You are appealing to large masses of people, trying to attract their favourable attention and persuade them to think or act along certain definite lines.

This can be done successfully only by addressing them in their own terms. Your personal feelings in the matter may prove a poor guide. In short, successful advertising calls, not for judging people by yourself, but for judging them by themselves in the aggregate.

A student at advertising school with me expressed the conviction that a great deal of department store advertising was poorly done.

"It's cluttered and uninteresting," he complained. "It keeps shouting special sales, bargains, easy credit. It tries to feature too many types of unrelated merchandise. Only once in a blue moon do I find anything that interests me in the least. Who on earth do they expect ever reads it?"

When Rt. Frank visited the Rotary Club of Assen, Holland, he met a charming young lady called Sita Bandringa, who would like to know a little bit more about the Far East and Hongkong in particular.

If any of our members know of a young boy or girl (aged between 12 and 16) who would like to send Sita a letter, Frank Goldberg shall be pleased to furnish her address.

The lecturer to whom he had addressed himself laughed indulgently. "That, John," he replied, "is something you may never fully appreciate until you're the mother of a large family, trying to clothe and feed a flock of youngsters, furnish a home and keep things going generally on your husband's small income that just won't quite go around."

What the lecturer meant, of course, was that department store advertising of the type the young man had criticized was not aimed at him. Why should it be? Living in a boarding house, and with no fail to support, he was not an immediate prospect for anything of importance at a department store anyhow, but when the time came for him to establish a home of his own, he would find probably through his wife that this type of advertising did a pretty good job after all. Then it would very likely hit him where the advertisers had aimed it to hit — right in the middle of his pocketbook!

As a casual reader, a lot of advertising probably does not appeal to you. This does not necessarily mean that it is bad. It probably means only that you are not included in the large average audience this advertising is designed to reach. No advertisement can be completely effective; there is always waste. The job in preparing it is simply to keep this percentage of waste as low as possible.

That is why the message must be directed to reach the average reader of a publication

With the Compliments of

PACIFIC AUTO SERVICE

199-203 Johnston Road, Wanchai, Hongkong

Tel. 760477 & 760478

through appeals of average rather than individual importance. Stress the features that will appeal to the greatest possible number and present them in ways that will prove interesting to the great majority of your audience.

OUR LAST MEETING

Search and Rescue

A talk on Search and Rescue was given by Flight Lieut. G. L. Grindley, RAF.

He pointed out that there were four aspects to Search and Rescue:

- command and organization;
- facilities;
- equipment, and
- planning.

Planning was largely a matter of coordination.

The main basis of search and rescue was common sense. It was an integral part of service life, because it not only saved people, but also benefited morale.

Birthday

We celebrated Rtn. Fred Koh's birthday — one week in advance, as Acting President H. Y. informed the meeting. Fred made a generous contribution to the Red Box, so double congratulations are certainly in order.

Banners

Banners were presented to the Club by Rtns. W. A. Bailey of Redondo Beach and Walt Obenauf of Pontiac, Michigan.

Meet Rotarians
from
Around the World



at **ROTARY'S**

54th Annual Convention

9-13 JUNE, 1963

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, U. S. A.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our meeting last Wednesday, May 22, 1963, representing 81.81 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	2
Excused	0
On Leave	4
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Geoffrey Yeh	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Cleve Carson	Bangkok
Rtn. Arthur Dixon	Dunedin Central
Rtn. W. A. Bailey	Dedondo Beach, U.S.A.
Rtn. Walt Obenauf	Pontiac, Michigan
Rtn. C. J. Kurth	Wichita, Kansas

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. R. M. Hall	Rtn. Peter Hall



It is with our people, Eric of his term

Though short time, and best-like really worth activities.

Tomorrow will be a which we see for some least, and all members wishing his Rotary and safe — couples hope that them both in the future

There Thursday at short notice attending, (W.R.A.), Koo (W.R.A.), Henry (W.R.A.), Leslie Sun our.

With the Compliments of

Yaik Hing Investment Co., Ltd.

310-316 King's Road, Hongkong

Tel. 700371



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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. 49

June 4, 1963

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 Chia
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

BON VOYAGE

It is with the greatest of regret that we find our popular and able Programme Chairman, Rtn. Eric Napier, leaving us at the conclusion of his term of service in Hongkong.

Though Eric has only been in our Club a short time, he has been one of our most valued and best-liked members, and he has made a really worthwhile contribution to our Club activities.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the last at which we shall see Eric for some time at least, and we are sure all members join in wishing him and his Rotaryanne a pleasant and safe trip home — coupled with the hope that we may see them both here again in the future.

There was a farewell dinner for Eric last Thursday at the Golden City Restaurant. The short notice prevented many members from attending, but on hand were Rtns. Peter Hall (W.R.A.), Bill Nichol, K. L. Ko, Franklin Koo (W.R.A.), James Wu (W.R.A.), Henry Chang (W.R.A.), John Parker (W.R.A.), Andy Rankin (W.R.A.) and Leslie Sung, besides the guests of honour.

Note: W.R.A. means "with Rotaryanne."

APRIL ATTENDANCE

Our decline in the District attendance records continues, though there were some redeeming features about our April figures.

After having been eighth in the district in February and ninth in March, we dropped to tenth in April.

Top Club was Feng-yuan with 98.91 per cent, followed by Hualien and Taichung.

Kaohsiung East was in ninth spot with 87.86 per cent, 1.75 per cent ahead of us.

Among the Hongkong Clubs we remained in first place, and were 3.30 per cent above the Colony average of 82.81 per cent. This was about the same as in March, when we were 3.49 per cent above average, but considerably less than the 5 to 7 per cent margin we held previously.

OUR LAST MEETING

Outward Bound

An interesting talk about the Outward

Next meeting — Wednesday, June 5, 1963

Speaker — Capt. David Wright

Subject — "A Modern Pilgrimage"

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Bound organization was given by Mr. John Dyson, a young newspaperman who came to Hongkong from New Zealand last August.

Outward Bound, he told us, is an organization which gives young people "an ideal or purpose in life."

The idea sprung up in Britain in 1941 out of wartime needs. It was found that, when merchant seamen were put in emergency situations, as for instance as a result of their ships being torpedoed and their being cast adrift in lifeboards, many preferred to give up and die rather than fight the elements until rescued. Some even killed themselves in the face of temporary adversity. And among these casualties the greatest number consisted of young men.

A merchant skipper named Lawrence Holt, together with a German schoolmaster named Kurt Hahn, got together and founded the Aberdovey Sea School with the aim of training boys to stand up to such trials.

The school was called Outward Bound as the students were outward bound to life as well as the sea.

"We shall train boys not so much *for* the sea as *through* the sea," Holt said.

The experiment was successful. There was a distinct improvement in the reaction to hardship after training in the school.

After the war, the idea stayed alive and the schools gradually increased in number and started to spread around the world.

There are now four more such schools in Britain, two in Germany, others in Africa, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

The question was, would such a school be worth while in Hongkong?

An army officer, the Speaker said, had told him that young Chinese men were "very wet", meaning that they lacked drive and initiative. An Outward Bound school might help to inspire them with these qualities.

LAST YEAR'S AWARDS

The following are last year's attendance awards. Rtn. Andy would be glad to hear from any Rotarian who wishes to make any addition or correction to the list, which he will take as correct if no such additions or corrections are called to his attention.

Rtn. Henry Chang	8
Rtn. S. W. Zao	7
Rtn. H. Y. Koh	6
Rtn. K. S. Chang	1
Rtn. Bob Ling	1
Rtn. William Ling	1
Rtn. Norman Young	1

Other hundred percenters are:—

Rtn. Pat Cha	3
Rtn. Peter Hall	2
Rtn. Edwin Tao	2
Rtn. Y. C. Fogg	1

The Speaker had got into Outward Bound when the idea was taken up in New Zealand in February 1961 and a pilot school set up on an island outside Auckland.

Now a school is flourishing in the South Island and a second school is likely to be set up.

The course lasts for a month. Forty boys are taken and split into four watches of ten boys each. They choose their own leaders, and may revise their choices after five days — but then it is fixed and they must abide by them.

The cost is usually borne by industry — for example, merchant marine officers in Britain all go through Outward Bound at the expense of their employers.

In the United States boys have been paying their own fees, but there are scholarship funds for those who cannot afford these fees and also some boys are being sponsored by businessmen and civic organizations.

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The idea is that, before you can build a healthy mind, you must build a healthy body. The boys therefore are required to perform a series of physical activities in the shortest possible time. They compete, not against other boys, but against themselves.

The climax is a rugged test of endurance which teaches them to endure hardship and loneliness, and develop confidence in themselves.

"As the outward shells are washed away under stress", said the Speaker, "characters emerge."

The boys are under expert instructors who teach them survival techniques and help mould their characters.

The course produces these results:

- it builds new confidence in each boy;
- it arouses in him a determination to do his best;
- it imposes self-discipline, and
- it generates a spontaneity of help for weaker persons.

The Speaker suggested that in Hongkong an Outward Bound school might be set up on Lantao. All that would be needed was a row of shacks. The main cost would be the group of instructors required.

Boys could be sponsored by industry, and the cost might be around \$300 per boy.

Many boys in various parts of the world look back upon Outward Bound as the most important experience of their lives.

Would this prove true here in Hongkong as well?

OUR PURPOSE IS:

To regard our business or profession as our opportunity to express ourselves in service to society, as well as a means to material gain;

To maintain the dignity and worthiness of our calling by the acceptance and promotion of high standards and the elimination of questionable practices;

To value success in our vocation as a worthy ambition when achieved as a result of service to society, but to accept no profit nor distinction which arises from unfair advantage, abuse of privilege, or betrayal of trust;

To recognize that any sound transaction must be governed by practices which bring satisfaction to all parties concerned;

To esteem it a privilege, in our profession or business, to serve the strict measure of duty or obligation.

—*The Beaumontarian*, the Rotary Club of Beaumont, California, U.S.A.

Pat off

Past President Pat is going off to Singapore, Malaya and Thailand for three weeks, so we shall miss him at our meetings until next month.

Back in Hongkong

We were pleased to find at our meeting a young man who visited our Club at the end of

With the Compliments of

RTN. PATRICK CHA

HONGKONG

August last year as a member of a seven-member Rotary Overseas Travel Award group led by Rtn. W. Gordon Parker. It was Mr. Murray Macdonald, at that time of Remuera, Auckland, and for the next four years, of Hongkong.

Henry takes chair

Past President Henry Chang took the chair as Acting President H. Y. Koh had to leave early because of the illness of his father.

Banners

Banners were received from Rtns. A. Q. Miller of Covina and Ren Kimura of Nagoya.

GENTLEMEN, OUR PRESIDENT!

Carl P. Miller is a trim, energetic, 66-year-old executive who personifies the busy man who gets things done. Describing him, a southern California columnist wrote, "Sometimes you wonder if he isn't quintuplets when you consider the wide variety of outstanding business, newspaper, civic, community, and club activities which he was selected to head or direct . . ." He has owned, managed, edited, and published more than 20 newspapers, and for 34 years has served as executive director of the Pacific Coast edition of *The Wall Street Journal*, the most widely read financial newspaper in the United States.

On 1 July, Carl Miller becomes President of Rotary International, leader of 535,500 Rotarians in 129 countries. Don't miss his bio-

graphy and his important message titled "Rotary's Challenge in the Space Age" in *THE ROTARIAN* for July.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our meeting on Wednesday, May 29, 1963, representing 78.78 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	3
Excused	0
On Leave	4
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Ren Kimura	Nagoya
Rtn. A. Q. Miller	Covina, Calif.
Rtn. A. R. Dixon	Dunedin
Rtn. D.S.C. Lam	Hongkong
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Murray Macdonald	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mr. Fumi Kimura	Rtn. R. Kimura



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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 10 No. 50

June 11, 1963

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

ACTIVE OR PASSIVE?

WHAT is the relationship between this Club bulletin and our members?

Is the bulletin simply something for members to glance at (when they have time) or when they need information on a particular subject?

Is the bulletin purely the concern of the editor, a job which he undertakes willingly or reluctantly as part of the responsibilities devolving on him as a Rotarian, but which in either case is purely his own responsibility?

In other words, is the relationship of our Club members to the bulletin the same as that, say, of newspaper readers to a newspaper?

You pay your twenty cents or — if you think it desirable — your thirty cents and get something which you read with more or less interest and curiosity. But there is no question of identifying yourself with the newspaper or the degree of success it achieves. You may even feel pleased when you detect errors and blunders — certainly newspapers often get gleeful letters pointing out mistakes.

Is it the same with our bulletin?

And if so, is this desirable?

Is a Club bulletin that is purely and wholly the work of the editor the right kind of bulletin to have — no matter how attractive or interesting it may be?

Alternatively, if a bulletin is dull and uninteresting, and does not excite interest among its members, or inspire them to a more energetic and whole-hearted implementation of the ideals of Rotary, does the blame rest wholly and solely on the shoulders of the editor?

Next meeting	—Wednesday, June 12, 1963
Speaker	—Rtn. Prof. E. V. Shastri
Subject	—"Numbers and You"

The matter boils down to this: is the bulletin a one-man show, or is it something for members to participate in as much as they can?

Should they try to make it *their* bulletin in the true sense of the word, by putting something of themselves into it too?

I do not mean by this that the task of technical preparation should be shared among all members. This would be neither efficient nor useful.

But when it comes to the expression of views, the introduction of new ideas, the clari-

fication of points on which there may be differences of opinion among Club members, then surely it is desirable for everyone, not just for the editor, to say his piece.

Some members may feel up to writing full-length articles and comments on problems. (I may refer, in this connection, to the splendid piece of reporting which Rtn. John Parker did when he came back from the District Conference).

But, even if a member does not have the time to write any long dissertation, there is always room for ideas and comments in brief form.

It has been said that a bulletin which merely prints a long account of the speech made at the last meeting is not really doing a good job.

It is pointed out, with reason, that most of the members were at the meeting and heard the speech. Therefore, repetition serves little purpose — except perhaps when a great many points were made which could not easily be retained in the memory, and which were of such interest that they were worth recapitulation in print.

Sometimes, also a speaker may not have completed his talk, and it is useful for the bulletin to print what he did not have time to say — as in the case of Rtn. Hayden Lacey's discourse on advertising appeals.

But, if members do not contribute ideas and views to the bulletin, what is the editor to put in it?

He can, of course, concoct something or other if he is talented in that direction. I know of people to whom writing comes easily, and who would have no trouble in rattling off several pages of stuff every week.

But would that be the kind of bulletin we really want?

Is not a bulletin intended to provide a true reflection of the whole membership of a club, not just the ideas of one member — however facile his pen?

REMOVAL

Hon. Secretary John Parker has moved to 6 Birdwood, Victoria Barracks.

For the time being he is not accessible by phone at home.

Your editor, as a Rotarian of limited experience, is not in a position to answer authoritatively the questions he has posed above.

He would be very glad to print the views of other Club members on this subject.

THE GOOD OIL

For many people, life is a desert because no one seems to care about them. They may appear to have all that anyone could desire, but they are sad and dissatisfied because they seldom receive a word of praise.

One of society's real tragedies is the withholding of deserved appreciation, for the *right moment*, while criticism is given promptly, for which most of us always have many ready excuses.

This is a mistake, morally and practically. Everyone has something that merits appreciation, so let us look for that thing and give it appraisal.

A little appreciation is like a drop of oil in life's mechanism, making it run smoother, faster, and more pleasantly. Why not apply that oil as often as we are able?

— Spokes, the Rotary Club of
Pennant Hills, N.S.W., Australia

NEED FOR DISAGREEMENT

A Rotary meeting should be a place where thinking men meet and disagree. For disagreement, like competition, increases our efforts and moves us to examine our views in depth.

Rotarian should expose themselves more to the strain of exploring ideas, thoughts, principles,

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and philosophies in the precious time (they) have together each week."

The basis of Rotary membership is diversification in business and professional interests. This should provide opportunity for discussion of diversified viewpoints leading toward a unified solution. It would be a great loss not to take advantage of this opportunity.

— "Alias the Saint," Rotary Club of Grahamstown, South Africa

OUR LAST MEETING

Modern Pilgrimage

Our Speaker last week was Capt. David Wright, who spoke about one modern-day pilgrimage that remains in the old tradition of the word — not a tour with a certain amount of luxury, but more like the medieval journeys involving privations and personal hardships.

This is the pilgrimage to Mecca made by devout Moslems all over the world — on foot, by camel, donkey, dhow, and so on.

For longer distances, as from Malaya and Indonesia, a more efficient form of sea transport is required.

This may be the "more elderly ladies of the passenger trade," which may be no longer competitive on the usual passenger routes.

The Speaker then spoke of a ship which

TO MAKE FRIENDS, ATTEND

What would you think of a businessman who had an attractive window display, then locked the door to keep people from entering. The man who belongs to Rotary, displays his name on the club roster, then locks the door of acquaintance by not attending weekly meetings, is doing much the same thing.

— *The Buzzer*, Rotary Club of Hartford, Connecticut, U.S.A.

he had commanded on this pilgrimage, and described life aboard it with liveliness and humour.

Attendance records

Rtn. John Parker again asked members to inform him of any omissions or errors in the list of hundred percenters published in the bulletin last week (Past President Wilson had already notified him of his omission), as otherwise the list would be considered correct.

Eric off

It was Rtn. Eric Napier's last meeting with us, and it was with great regret that we all said goodbye to one of our most popular and useful members. Tributes were paid to him by Acting President H. Y. Koh and also by visiting Rtn. Charles Harvey of Kowloon.

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RETARDED PROVE GOOD WORKERS

"The principle of 'selective placement' — matching the job and the worker — is just good business practice even with 'normal' employees, and if loyalty, dependability, and punctuality count on a job requiring a simple sequence of operations conscientiously performed, then the properly selected and trained retardate is a competitive candidate for the job." — From "New Hope for the Retarded" by Elizabeth M. Boggs in The Rotarian for July.

WHAT IS A ROTARY ROUND TABLE?

Any gathering of Rotarians for the purpose of Rotary fellowship or for discussing *unofficially* a specific subject. The term is also applied by some clubs to an informal luncheon which is held daily (except on the day of the regular luncheon) for those members of the club who desire to have luncheon together between regular meetings of the club. It is *not* a meeting at which a member may receive credit for attendance.

NEW POST FOR DG

District Governor Sunny Chang, whose term of office is drawing to an end, has been appointed a member of the Consultative Committee for Community Service of Rotary International for the coming year.

The deep and sincere sympathy of all members goes to Acting President H. Y. and Fred Koh on the passing of their father at the age of 76.

We have also been asked by H. Y. to convey their thanks to all their Rotarian friends who attended the funeral or sent messages of condolences.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, June 5, 1963, representing 81.81 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	27
Absent	2
Excused	0
On Leave	4
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon
Rtn. Kyoichi Kondo	Takamatsu South, Japan



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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. 51

June 18, 1963

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

NUMBERS AND US

FROM time immemorial, people have been deeply interested in divination of all kinds. Last Wednesday our members were given an illuminating talk on astrology and numerology by Prof. E. V. Shastri, who has made a career of this fascinating subject.

Prof. Shastri comes from a family of astrologists, and from childhood was trained in the family lore, even though originally he studied for a different career.

When the time came for him to continue the family tradition, therefore, he was fully Capable of Carrying on.

In his talk, Prof. Shastri explained that the first law of numerology was the law of nine numbers, which together with zero form the basis of all human vibrations. The second law was that of alphabetical correspondence to numbers.

(Amateur numerologists will find tables stemming from these two laws on the inside pages).

Here are some further elementary guides:

ONE

Included here are the number 1 and all those that add up to 1 such as 10, 19, 28 and 37 etc.

A "No. 1 Person" is a leader of his own community or sphere. Since 1 corresponds to the Sun, the center of the universe, a "No. 1 Person" radiates light, life, warmth and his own personality. People vibrating to this number are active and ambitious. They are go-getters who do not brook excuses or delays.

Alexander the Great, born on July 1, is considered typical of those who seek power and have the desire to conquer.

One drawback is that such persons tend to be too one-sided in their opinions and actions.

Lucky day: SUNDAY.

Lucky colours: ORANGE & GOLD. Some colours seem to harmonize with individuals while others do not. Colours influence the lives and emotions of human beings.

LADIES DAY

Next meeting —Wednesday, June 19, 1963
Speaker —Miss Carole Chinn, our Rotary Foundation scholar
Subject —"The Work Of An Almoner"

TWO

This number corresponds to the Moon which influences women. "No. 2 Persons" are strong in non-violence, imagination, love, poetry, reflection and thought. They are intellectual, emotional and lovers of poetry and peace. The greatest exponent in India was Mahatma Gandhi who was born on October 2.

On the other hand, 2 is also the number of revolution, especially when associated with numbers like 9, 8 and 4. Persons under its influence may at times lose all sense of balance and become involved in revolution or war. This number has an element of instability. The greatest trouble comes when 2 occurs in conjunction with 9 (the numeral for war).

The three Axis leaders of World War II were under the influence of the numeral 2:

HITLER — born April 20.

MUSSOLINI — born July 29 (2 + 9 = 11 - 2).

TOJO — born December 29.

THREE

World War II was won by leaders with the uniform vibration of the stable number 3:—

ROOSEVELT — born January 30 (3 + 0 = 3)

CHURCHILL — born November 30 (3 + 0 = 3)

STALIN — born December 21 (2 + 1 = 3)

"No. 3 Persons" are said to be fond of food, either at their own expense or at the expense of others.

There is always something BIG about this number — whether it is a big population, a big

paunch, or a big heart.

With its big population, India's number is 12 (1 + 2 = 3). One of India's greatest monks, Swami Vivekananda, who founded the Ramakrishna Mission and stressed the universal values of life of the Hindu Religion at the Chicago Parliament of Religions, was born on January 12.

Dr. Rajendra Prasad, the President of India, was born on 3rd December 1884 (3 — 3 — 3 since the date is 3, December is the 12th month, and the year 1884 adds up to 31 whose total is 3).

Referring to the foregoing Law of Alphabetical Correspondence of Numbers, one finds that Tokyo, with the biggest population of any city in the world, is also 3:—

T O K Y O

4 7 2 1 7 = 21 = 3

FOUR

The most complex of all numbers, 4 is the number of "fission leading to fusion". The number of death and destruction, it is particularly bad in combination with 8 which seems to excite 4.

World War I started on 4th August 1914 (4 + 8 + 15 = 27 = 2 + 7 = 9).

The Italo = Abyssinian War started on the 4th of October 1935. (In this connection, 1935 adds up to 9, the numeral for war).

World War I started in 1939 which adds up to 22 = 4.

Here is the example of Krishnaraja Wadiyar IV, Maharaja or monarch of the Indian State of Mysore, whose name according to the Alphabetical Correspondence of Number adds up to 40 and who was born on June 4, 1884. This monarch, for whom I made many predictions

TABLE I

Table of numbers, corresponding planets, lucky days, and lucky colours and precious stones).

No.	Planet	Day	Colour	Stone
1	SUN	Sunday	Orange, Gold	Ruby
2	MOON	Monday	White	Pearl
3	JUPITER	Thursday	Purple, Mauve	Topaz
4	URANUS or SUN (—)	Sunday	Stripes or Mixtures of Colours	Garnet
5	MERCURY	Wednesday	Chocolate, Pink	Emerald
6	VENUS	Friday	Blue	Diamond
7	NEPTUNE or FULL MOON (+)	Monday	Green	Cat's Eye
8	SATURN	Saturday	Black	Sapphire
9	MARS	Tuesday	Red	Coral

TABLE II

ALPHABETICAL CORRESPONDENCE TO NUMBERS)

A — 1	H — 5 (Soft)	N — 5	U — 6
B — 2	H — 8 (Harsh)	O — 7	V — 6
C — 3	I — 1	P — 8	W — 6
D — 4	J — 1	Q — 1	X — 5
E — 5	K — 2	R — 2	Y — 1
F — 8	L — 3	S — 3	Z — 7
G — 3	M — 4	T — 4	

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— all of which came true — was haunted by the number 4.

Mysore itself, famous for its sandalwood and silks, was influenced by this number:—

M Y S O R E

4 1 3 7 2 5 = 22 - 4

Krishnaraja Wadiyar IV finally died on the 4th of August 1940.

I should like to point out that the United States, the "first to drop the atomic bomb of destruction" (fission leading to fusion later) is a country founded on July 4 with 14 (1 + 3 - 4) states. Its symbol is the eagle with 13 (1 + 3 = 4) feathers in each wing, and elections are held every 4 years.

The first president, George Washington, whose name adds up to 40, was born on February 22 (2 + 2 = 4).

FIVE

The Third Law of Numberology is the Law of Recurrence. The greater the recurrence of a number, the stronger is its influence.

That is why some people may only have the vibration for \$500.00 while another person will secure \$5,000.00 and still another \$500,000.00.

The ancient Greeks believed that 5 was a magic number.

V not only signifies Victory but is also the Greek number V (5).

General Dwight Eisenhower, a 5-star general, was born on 14th (1 + 4 = 5) of October 1890, and he was greatly instrumental in the ending of World War II in 1945 ending with the lucky digit 5.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was born on the 14th (1 + 4 = 5) of November. Elections in India are held every 5 years.

This is said to be number of universal popularity and charm.

SIX

This number corresponds to the planet Venus and those under its influence vibrate to Art, Beauty, Music, Rhythm and Colours.

This, I believe, is essentially the number of the people of Japan who are so artistically inclined. It is the number of writers and artists.

It is also considered to be the number of France which is immortalized for its love of beauty, arts and music.

F R A N C E

8 2 1 5 3 5 = 24 = 6

**BE SURE TO BRING
YOUR ROTARYANNE
TO OUR MEETING
ON JUNE 19**

P A R I S

8 1 2 1 3 = 15 = 6

Michelangelo, it is to be noted, was born on the 6th of January. Joan of Arc was also born on the 6th of January.

SEVEN

This is the number of globe trotters and people who are restless. It is also a sacred and mystic number.

The number for Japan; is 16.

J A P A N

1 1 8 1 5 = 16 = 7

Japan's art (6) has already been remarked upon and signifies leadership, showing that Japan is a leader in the world of art. However, 16 also has its danger since it can be like a high brilliant tower that is suddenly struck by lightning. That is what happened to old Japan in World War II.

EIGHT

This can be a number of sorrow, yet of brilliance after delays and a sense of justice.

A "No. 8 Person" is like a flower that matures late but retains its fragrance long after others have faded. Although late in starting, they are like the Johnny Walker whiskey which is "stil going strong".

John D. Rockefeller suffered greatly from constipation, etc. until he was 44 years old, but from then on he built up a massive fortune in oil. He was born on the 8th of July.

George Bernard Shaw was born on the 26th (2 + 6 = 8) of July. Even his pen-name of G.B.S. (3 + 2 + 3) totaled 8.

NINE

This is the number dedicated to the God of War.

R O M E

2 7 4 5 = 18 = 9

With the Compliments of

RTN. JOE BAO

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

Hongkong

was always engaged in wars in ancient times and one of the trouble spots today is:

B E R L I N

2 5 2 3 1 5 = 18 = 9

Another trouble spot is Kashmir which totals 18 = 9 as does its capital Srinagar.

No one need lament his destiny. **ALL THAT ONE HAS TO DO IS TO CHANGE HIS NAME RHYTHMICALLY.** Students in India who have failed consecutively in examinations have been known to consult me for advice in changing their names so that their names could be brought under the influence of a better number and thus they succeeded.

As mentioned earlier, a recurrence of the same number makes it particularly strong as in the examples of:

Winston Churchill (31 and 31).

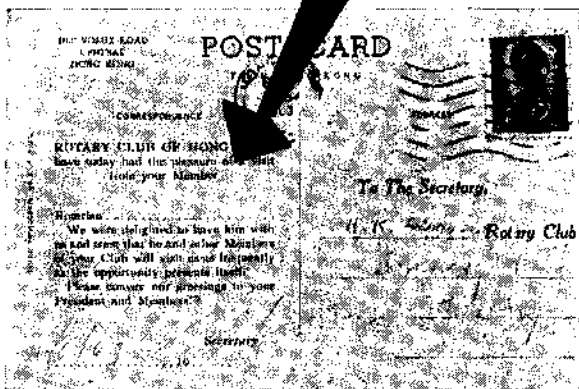
Henry Ford (21 and 21).

Greta Garbo (15 and 15).

Hayato (22 or 4) Ikeda (13 or 4).

There is also harmony between certain numbers. A "No. 1 Person" will be attracted to a "No. 4 Person" since these two numbers are in harmony. So too are 2 and 7, and 3-6-9.

ABSENT-MINDED ROTARIAN



● It seems we have an absent-minded Rotarian in our midst. Hon. Secretary John Parker recently received this make-up card from another Club for one of our members.

The only difficulty that arises in crediting his attendance record with the make-up is the fact that the card bears no name.

HAVE YOU PAID UP ?

The end of the Rotary year is drawing nigh, and the Hon. Treasurer needs to put his accounts into final form.

It would therefore be appreciated if all members who have not yet settled their accounts with the Club would do so at their earliest convenience.

K. S. RESIGNS

President K. S. Chang has sent in his resignation from our Club. Technical problems have prevented us from getting a copy of the letter of resignation setting out his reasons, and publishing it in this issue.

However, we are sure Acting President H. Y. Koh will make the contents known to members at tomorrow's meeting.

EX-OFFICIO

It is customary for the outgoing President to sit on the incoming Board as an ex-officio member.

In view of President K. S. Chang's resignation, the Board of Directors has decided to appoint Past President Henry Chang to sit on the 1963-1964 Board in his stead.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our meeting on Wednesday, June 12, 1963, representing 72.72 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	2
Excused	0
On Leave	7
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	35
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Caesar Cohen	Wellington South, N.Z.
Rtn. Ted de Ponti	Singapore

GUESTS

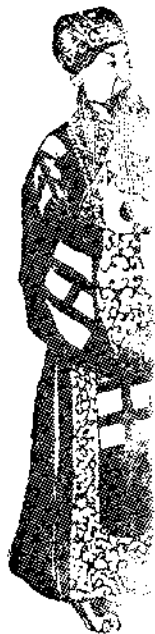
<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. K. Y. Lau	Rtn. Jimmy Chen
Mrs. E. V. Shastri	Club
Mr. E. V. Shastri Jr.	Club

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LAST Club Day been whose Ro managed the air ocasion.

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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. 52

June 25, 1963

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

WOMEN'S WORLD

LAST Wednesday was a gala day for our Club. Never in living memory has a Ladies' Day been so well attended. Even members whose Rotaryannes were unable to come mostly managed to bring other lady guests to augment the air of femininity that dominated the occasion.

We had a lady speaker, the 1963/1964 Rotary Foundation scholar from our own District 345, Miss Carole Chinn.

And to top it off we had the pleasure of the company of our Honorary member, Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. Mackenzie, and his Rotaryanne, though in this case our pleasure was tinged with regret because he is retiring from office and so we had to bid them farewell.

Our Speaker, Miss Chinn, is a Bachelor of Arts of Hongkong University, 1961. She won her diploma in Special Studies in 1962 and has for the last year been an almoner in the Medical and Health Department of the Government.

Earlier she had been a delegate to the International Pax Romana student conferences in the Philippines in 1959, the International Student

Seminar and Work Camp in Japan in 1960, and chief delegate to the Third Pan-Asian Seminar in Thailand in 1961.

She will be going to the United States in the second week of August for a year's course in sociology at Columbia University as one of the 140 Rotary Foundation Fellowship students of the 1963/1964 year.

This will bring the total of Rotary Foundation scholars to more than 1700 since 1947, and the total amounts so far collected and spent on these Fellowships to US\$9,500,000 and US\$4,500,000 respectively.

Speaking about her work, Miss Chinn told us:

By definition, an almoner is a social worker in a medical setting. Her concern is with social problems in relation to health and sickness. The word "almoner" has an ancient and distinguished origin in England. In the United States and Canada, the words "medical social worker" are used.

Almoners or medical social workers are employed by the Medical and Health Dept. To be qualified for the post of Almoner Class II, one

Next meeting	—Wednesday, June 26, 1963
Speaker	—Mr. Michael Page
Subject	—"My Life As A Broadcaster"

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must have a university degree in social science, or a B.A. degree in a liberal arts subject plus a diploma or certificate in social study. One needs also a preliminary 12-week period of in-service training, the aim of which is to form a picture of how the whole administrative mechanism is geared; to learn more about disease and how it affects ordinary living; and to see how social casework is applied in a medical setting.

The need for medical social work is based on "the psychosomatic approach" in medicine. The expression simply means a taking into account of the emotional as well as the physical factors in disease. This is not a new concept; it is the very basis of diagnosis and treatment.

Advances in medicine have led some medical literature to drop the word "man." Instead, man is referred to as "the human organism", which was being studied so precisely and which could be manipulated so mechanically, in the same way as an amoeba or a carrot is being studied and manipulated.

Man is a biological unit, it is true; but, as pointed out by Margolis, "he is endowed with a highly sensitive nervous system that held in delicate balance a highly complex emotional apparatus with a storehouse of memories, loves, hates, fears, feelings of security and anxiety."

It is these feelings which distinguish the patient as a person, and these "loves, hates, fears" are related to the precipitation of illness, the duration of illness, and the recovery from illness.

WORK OF AN ALMONER

The primary task of the almoner is to understand the patient's reaction to illness. To some patients, illness may be a great threat and may result in establishing an inferiority or in the building up of defences. A second type of patient may cling to illness for what it gives them. With illness and weeping, they amount to something, they get attention. Still another type will go so far as to deny illness and take no responsibility in getting well. Such people get more satisfaction from being sick than in being well; they are the type who enjoy ill health. Still there are some who start by affirming their illness, yet finding it too painful, may relapse and not have the will to go on.

With all types of patients the medical social worker must deal and must adapt her skills accordingly. It is important in this casework process of offering help understand the patient together with his attitudes toward the disease, what it means to him, and his ability to cope with the situation. To make the patient feel that he is accepted on an individual basis, and to let him know that there is someone to "go along with" him in the steps toward recovery, may mean a great deal in helping the patient to get well.

Furthermore, the patient must be seen as part of a configuration of social relationships. This configuration would include his family and his job. The illness or injury which has brought him to the clinic or hospital will tend to dislocate his normal way of life. This will no doubt cause serious effects on his dependants as well as on the position of his work on which he relied for a living. How a patient meets this situation is of great importance in his treatment and cure.

What can be done in changing the patient's attitude? What can be done in modifying the attitudes of his family members? or of his employer? What good can be brought about by altering certain aspects in the environment? These are salient questions which must be asked. The patient in his social situation must be studied in order that the almoner may assist the doctor in forming the treatment plan.

Should a patient be worried over some problems while he is hospitalised, it is the almoner's job to help him to alleviate such worries and take whatever action necessary to give him a more peaceful mind while receiving medical treatment. Where needs arise, hospital charges may be waived. Family members who cannot afford to come a long way to visit the patient may be helped with fares. Patient's children whose school fees cannot be met due to the patient's period of incapacity, may be referred to such welfare agencies which offer this specific type of help.

It is important, too, that a patient knows how to obey the doctor's instructions. Where illiteracy and superstition prevail, it is difficult for some people to grasp the meaning of what they are told. Thus the almoner must make sure the patient gives his cooperation in the treatment plan. However, in cases where patients understand the doctor's orders but cannot carry them out for

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**DON'T MISS
OUR BEACH
BARBECUE**

FRIDAY, JULY 5

(Tell Rtn. Frank how many people you
will bring)



some reasons, the almoner is then to seek means of helping him, and this again may involve referral to other welfare agencies for assistance.

Thus remarks L. F. Beck: "Medical social work requires bold imagination in planning, but strict attention to detail in execution. The letter sent to the wrong authority, the form incorrectly completed, may cause delay when delay can least be afforded."

That is of necessity a brief outline of an almoner's work, but I hope it has given you some idea of the object and scope of the work.

The Almoners' Dept., as you probably know, is predominantly staffed by women. Thinking perhaps of such hapless compatriots as Joan of Arc and Marie Antoinette has led Alphonse Lamartine, the 19th century French poet, to declare: "Women are very frequently heroic, but seldom statesmanlike." Today, a young lady

can receive her first lessons to be both "heroic" and "statesmanlike" simply by becoming an almoner.

Let me conclude today's talk on medical social work with these words of the Principal Almoner: "That we should feel genuine concern and sympathy is certainly a first need, but sympathy is not enough, and there are kinds of sympathy that are more satisfactory to him who gives than to him who receives."

OUR LAST MEETING

Attendance awards

Our Honorary Member, Dr. Mackenzie, presented certificates for 100 per cent attendance for more than three years to the following:

- | | |
|------------------|---------|
| Rtn. Henry Chang | 8 years |
| Rtn. S. W. Zao | 7 years |

With the Compliments of

RTN. PAUL CHENG

Hongkong

Tel. 708230

Rtn. H. Y. Koh 6 years
 Rtn. Pat Cha 3 years

Farewell gift

A farewell gift of a picture of Hongkong was made by Acting President H. Y. Koh, on behalf of the Club, to our Honorary Member, Dr. Mackenzie, who will be retiring from office shortly.

Incoming Board

The final preliminary meeting for the incoming Board of Directors has been scheduled for Thursday, June 27 at 6 p.m. at Sunning House.

Club Service meeting

All sub-committee chairmen of the Club Service Committee are reminded that an meeting has been called for Friday, June 28, at the Overseas Traders Club, Riviera Mansion, Patterson Street, at 6 p.m.

Incoming Vice-President Franklin Koo will be host at dinner afterwards.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-three members attended our meeting on Wednesday, June 19, 1963, representing 69.69 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	23
Absent	5
Excused	0
On Leave	5
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
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	—

ANNUAL REPORTS

All committee chairmen are requested to prepare annual reports and send them in to Past President Henry Chang as soon as possible.

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. M. Ilahi	Narayanganj, Pakistan
Rtn. T. Wada	Ogaki, Japan
Rtn. Tsan To Piu	Kowloon
Rtn. A. Deans Peggs	Hongkong
Rtn. Harry Fang	Hongkong
Rtn. Cham Sic Lum	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. E. V. Shastri	Lucknow, India

GUESTS

<i>Introduced by</i>	<i>Name</i>
Mrs. A. Rankin	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mrs. T. Wada	Rtn. T. Wada
Mrs. J. M. Chen	Rtn. Jimmy Chen
Miss Jane Chen	Rtn. Jimmy Chen
Mrs. Henry Chang	Rtn. Henry Chang
Mrs. Ruth Koo	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Mr. Ying-bun Woo	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Miss Judy Tsang	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Miss Jane Tse	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mrs. Patricia Lacey	Rtn. Hayden Lacey
Mrs. S. W. Zao	Rtn. S. W. Zao
Mr. W. Zoltberger	Rtn. K. C. Goh
Mrs. F. J. M. Goldberg	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Miss Maple	Rtn. Fred Koh
Mrs. Ko Kei Leuk	Rtn. K. L. Ko
Mrs. Cheung Kam-tim	Rtn. Emperor Cheung
Miss Susan Aitken	Rtn. Emperor Cheung
Mrs. W. Ling	Rtn. William Ling
Mrs. Paul Cheng	Rtn. Paul Cheung
Mrs. Constance Parker	Rtn. John Parker
Mr. Denis Yuen	Rtn. John Yuen
Mrs. E. V. Shastri	Rtn. E. V. Shastri
Mrs. Peter Hall	Rtn. Peter Hall
Mrs. D. J. M. Mackenzie	Club

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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 1

July 2, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Cha
Cheung Kam-tin
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung
Ex-Officio
Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

NEW ROTARY YEAR

WE begin this week the new 1963-1964 Rotary year, with a new batch of officers (though some members may feel they have seen the President presiding before) and, we trust, a fresh burst of enthusiasm and energy in living up to our Club's ideals and principles.

This is, of course, also a new year for the bulletin, and so, despite the old blood coursing through the editor's arteries, we hope to make it in the coming year a better Rotary vehicle and a source of great interest and inspiration to members.

As one of the means by which we hope to achieve this goal, we shall start next week a new Letters to the Editor section, in which everyone will have a chance to raise questions of interest to our Club and to Rotary in general.

Suggestions as to the best title for this column will be welcomed — "Windy Corner", "Sound Without Fury", "East Wind Speaks" are put forward to stimulate your creative powers.

Remember though — this, like all other ideas to improve Club activities, cannot succeed without the backing of members.

So, to pen! (or typewriter, or stenographer,

or what have you).

NEW OFFICERS

In case some members are not sure what this year's new official blood consists of, here's a rundown on the minor corpuscles — the major ones, such as President, everyone ought to know; if they don't they's better watch out for the new Sergeant-at-Arms:—

Club Service:
Franklin Koo
Attendance:
Hayden Lacey
Bulletin:
Leslie L. Sung
Classification:
Edwin H. C. Tao
Fellowship:
Frank Goldberg
Magazine:
Y. C. Fogg
Membership:
Patrick Cha

Rotary Information: Henry Chang
Programme: Andrew Rankin
Property: K. L. Ko
Public Information: Fred Koh
Sergeant-at-Arms: Frank Goldberg
Community Service: Cheung Kam-tin
Vocation Service: William Nichol
International Service: Peter K. P. Hall

Some comment may be desirable on two

Next meeting — Wednesday, July 3, 1963

INAUGURATION
DAY

points regarding the above:

Membership in the Classification sub-committee, from this year on, will no longer be a one-year affair, as with other committees, but a three-year affair, in order to ensure continuity.

Three members have therefore been appointed to the sub-committee to start off with, and they have been given terms ranging from one to three years in order to stagger the expiry of their terms and the introduction of fresh members:

- | | |
|-----------------|---------|
| Edwin H. C. Tao | 3 years |
| William Ling | 2 years |
| Henry Chang | 1 year |
- As Past President Edwin is the first chair-

A BRIEF REPORT

on the 54th Annual Convention of Rotary International 9-13 June, 1963 — St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.

The theme was "Unity in Diversity" and, like the thematic melody of a great symphony, it was stated and restated in pleasing patterns of harmony and instrumentation. The leader was President Nitish C. Laharry, who composed the theme, who developed it with grace and depth, who performed it with light and sure touch, and who brought it to a stirring climax in the presence of 10,779 Rotarians and their families in St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.

From 59 diverse countries they came — these Rotarians who converged upon St. Louis by bus, train, plane, and automobile to enjoy the hospitality of their hosts and to give purpose and focus to the fellowship of an international convention.

Convention Chairman Richard L. Evans, Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A., opened the curtain on the 54th convention on Sunday evening with a short welcome to the assembling thousands of Rotarians and their families in Kiel Auditorium who witnessed the colorful presentation of flags, who heard an address of welcome by President Laharry and a musical production depicting the birth and growth of St. Louis.

In his address President Laharry welcomed "this mighty gathering of hearts and minds from many parts of the Rotary world" and emphasized the international characteristics of the Rotary movement. "True internationalism," he said, "means knowledge of other people — their ways of life, their cultures, their traditions and beliefs and civilizations . . . thus recognizing our essential oneness with all other human beings in the world."

First Plenary Session

Music, the universal language, helped bridge from meeting to acquaintanceship on Monday morning as the first plenary session opened. Under the urging of Walter Jenkins, convention

ON THE PHONE

Hon. Secretary John Parker is again on the phone — 35861 extension 272.

man, it is not clear how the chairmanship will be passed on: this no doubt will be clarified in the future.

The second point, which will doubtless have been noticed by eagle-eyed members (how many of them are there?), is that no mention has been made of Rotary Foundation.

This appointment is, we are informed, still pending.

songleader from Houston, Texas, U.S.A., even those persons in the audience who were not accustomed to community singing, joined in "Sing, Everyone Sing."

Addresses of welcome were given by Senator Edward Long of Missouri, a past director of R.I., by Governor John M. Dalton, and by Howard Coleman, president of the Rotary Club of St. Louis. A response was given by J. Harry Thompson, Second Vice President of R.I., of Sunbury-on-Thames, Md., England.

Following adoption of the convention programme President Laharry delivered his major convention address, reporting on his impressions of Rotary during his travels around the world. Referring to his rich experience as president, he said he had received "more treasures than my heart and mind can hold."

His contacts with young people had been especially rewarding, he said, pointing out that "Rotary International is now actively engaged in assisting Rotary clubs in the formation of INTERACT clubs for boys, with two specific purposes of developing community and international consciousness which will make them potential leaders, good citizens of their own countries and good world citizens in the future . . ."

After enumerating several of the outstanding Rotary club projects with which he had come in contact, he said: "In many places in the world, I have seen clubs composed of many nationalities working as a team . . . all proud to work together toward attaining that unity in diversity which we in Rotary are seeking. These are some of those bridges of friendship of which Rotary and all mankind may be justly proud . . ."

President's Ball

"Unity in Diversity" was manifested in its first major variation on Monday evening when convention participants, dressed for a gala even-

ing, found their way now transformed into singing and viewing-of-

Thousands lined up good wishes to Presidential officers of R. I.

Three orchestras providing music rep parts of the world. dance to the rhyth lady exclaimed, "T ernational for me." kept trying. They couple who drifted said, "Follow us —"

Second Plenary S

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REMEMBER!

BEACH

BARBECUE

FRIDAY, JULY 5



ing, found their way back to Kiel Auditorium —
now transformed into a beautiful setting for danc-
ing and viewing-of-dancing.

Thousands lined up to offer greetings and
good wishes to President Laharry and the gen-
eral officers of R. I. and their ladies.

Three orchestras alternated for the dancing,
providing music representative of many diverse
parts of the world. As one couple attempted to
dance to the rhythm of an unfamiliar beat, the
lady exclaimed, "This dance is almost too in-
ternational for me." But she and her partner
kept trying. They were assisted by another
couple who drifted smoothly by and the man
said, "Follow us — this is our country's dance."

Second Plenary Session

First item of business Tuesday morning was
a report from General Secretary George R. Means
concerning the status of Rotary worldwide. His
report, adapted from the comprehensive annual
report booklet, *Reporting on Rotary* — made
available to all Rotarians — emphasized the im-
portance of the components of the organization,
the individual Rotarian.

"For example," he said, "as I report to you

that as of an hour ago the organization had added
243 new clubs to its membership in 1962-63,
are you able to take satisfaction in the fact that
you have helped your club or your district bring
into being one or more of these new club?"

He pointed out that a review of Rotary ac-
tivities is a review of individual effort "which has
been efficiently organized, then purposefully chan-
neled toward a common goal."

Citing the spirit of service which motivated
the board of directors this year, he noted that,
among other important action, the board called
for the vigorous implementation of a new project
— INTERACT. "Its purpose," he went on, "is
to provide opportunity for young men to work
together in a world fellowship dedicated to ser-
vice and international understanding . . . As of
today, 116 INTERACT clubs have been establish-
ed in 12 countries, with promise of continued
growth for the project in the immediate future.
Has your club, your district, taken steps to enrich
the lives of young men in your locality through
INTERACT? Here, again, one of the main
benefits is the encouragement and opportunity it
provides for young men to contribute personally
to international understanding."

With the Compliments of

NEW LIFE EVENING POST

14 Lee Yuen Street East, Hongkong

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Finale

In his final address to the convention, President Laharry restated the theme of the convention and brought it to a thrilling cadenza. "Out of diversity there comes unity," he said, "but the path leading to that unity is steep and narrow . . . Try to remember that man is not just an overgrown ape, but that he has something within him which distinguishes him from the rest of creation . . . Let us never forget that our spirit within us requires as much attention as our body and mind. In our preoccupation with our means of living, never let us forget the end of life."

"Keep the spark well kindled," he concluded, "and continue to be the torch-bearers of Rotary's message to the world, with humbleness in our hearts and toleration in our spirit — that is my dream of the future."

Incoming President Carl Miller, of Los Angeles, California, U.S.A., bridged from the cadenza with a stirring statement of "Rotary's Challenge in the Space Age." He outlined a program of significant specifics to further advance the causes of unity, co-operation, and understanding in 1963-64.

"Our programme this year is a simple one," he explained. "It involves all Rotary districts in the world. It involves matching up all those districts into teams, or pairs, so they will have the experience of understanding each other's customs, sharing each other's successes and of helping in times of need and trouble, deepening into mutual understanding and helpfulness and personal association."

"Let us hope," he concluded, "that men will come to see more clearly, not that which divides them, but that which unites them."

There it was again, the theme reinforced with new leadership — leadership calling every Rotarian to make it even more meaningful and vibrant in the year ahead.

OUR LAST MEETING

Broadcaster's life

Mr. Michael Page, who addressed our meeting last week, gave us an interesting account of

a broadcaster's life.

Congratulations to Bill

Warm congratulations to Past President Bill on the wedding of his daughter Andrea to Teddy Heinrichsohn of the Bayer Corporation in Japan.

After a registry wedding here on June 20, the happy couple left for Japan where a church wedding will beheld in Osaka on July 6.

Thanks voiced

Outgoing Acting President H. Y. Koh expressed his thanks to officials for their services during the past year, mentioning in particular Community Service Chairman Peter Hall, Hon. Treasurer Bill Nichol, Hon. Secretary John Parker, Sergeant-at-Arms Jimmy Wu and Programme Chairman Eric Napier.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members attended our meeting on Wednesday, June 26, 1963, representing 78.78 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	4
Excused	0
On Leave	4
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	35
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. P.Y. Koo	Hongkong
Rtn. S.A.L. Rahman	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. T.P. Yews	Rtn. James Wu
Mr. Ying-bun Wu	Rtn. James Wu



OUR new officer — whom no Rotarian — formally last Wednesday.

We have already officers, and will merely complete the President Jimmy the post of Rot chairman.

After receiving sash of office Acting President Chang, incoming president H. Y. that he had major objectives the Club to work towards during the ing year:

● "Club Se Internal expansion

● "Commu is now under a ve already started sur project for the Cl more suggestions I can bring it to complete it within

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Club
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duced by
James Wu
James Wu

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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 2

July 9, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Cha
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung

Ex-Officio
Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

INAUGURATION

OUR new officers, led by President H. Y. Koh — whom no one can now call an *acting* Rotarian — formally took office at our meeting last Wednesday.

We have already announced the list of new officers, and will not repeat them here. We will merely complete the list by mentioning that Past President Jimmy Wu has been named to the post of Rotary Foundation Committee chairman.

After receiving his sash of office from Acting President Henry Chang, incoming President H. Y. said that he had four major objectives for the Club to work towards during the coming year:

- "Club Service: Internal expansion — to have more members.
- "Community Service: This Committee is now under a very capable Chairman who has already started surveying a good and memorable project for the Club. We look forward to hear more suggestions from him at an early date so I can bring it to you for approval, start and complete it within this Rotary year.
- "Vocational Service: This depends en-

tirely on individual efforts of each and every member regardless whether he is a President, a Committee Chairman or a member without holding any special Committee job. Remember 'He Who Serves the Best, Profits the Most', and of course it is Best to face our 4-Way Test.

● "International Service: Your Chairman this year has agreed, besides corresponding with other Clubs in the world, to come early at every meeting with his committee members to receive and look after our visiting Rotarians and make everyone feel at home.

"Last, but not the least, to publicise objects of Rotary and informations amongst members and non-members of the Public.

"Fellow Rotarians, I have just named my aims and objects for this new year. While I or anyone can never achieve all of them, we can get much more than expected if we all work together in ACTION and not just talk, so I am appealing to everyone of you to give the Club whole-hearted support to make this year a very fruitful one, for which I wish to thank you all in advance. As the President, I can assure you that I will always be with you to deserve your confidence."

Next meeting	—Wednesday, July 10, 1963
Speakers	—Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Subject	—"West Berlin" (illustrated with beautiful, variegated coloured slides)

Earlier on, Acting President Henry Chang gave members a very able and comprehensive report on Club activities during the past year, singling out almost every Club official for praise except himself — even though he himself worked energetically and well for the Club as in previous years.

Some of the figures he reported are worth repeating here:

Our Club Service Fund now stands at an all-time record figure of \$5,953.23.

Our Community Service Fund, augmented by last year's surplus of income over expenditure of \$20,808.29, has risen to \$67,395.41.

One of the less satisfactory features of the past year has been, as Past President Henry pointed out, our failure to make headway on our Stanley Youth Club project.

This project, conceived three years ago, aimed at the setting up in Stanley of a youth centre at which underprivileged children would receive physical and sports training from British servicemen at Stanley Fort.

The project was warmly received, and support enlisted from the Commanding Officer of Stanley Fort, the Stanley Kaifong Welfare Association, the Social Welfare Department and the authorities of St. Stephen's College.

In January 1962 the Crown Lands and Survey Office indicated it would recommend approval of the grant of a suitable site to us, and in fact, two separate sites were at different times put forward for our consideration.

Both were, however, withdrawn without any reason being given.

Acting President Henry added:

"It is most unfortunate that, after 19 long months of negotiation with Government, the future of this project still remains uncertain. It would not only be of great benefit to underprivileged children in the Stanley area, but would also do much to build a friendly link between servicemen at Stanley and the local population.

"We are sure that high-level authorities, both civil and military, are in sympathy with the objectives of the project, and we can only hope that their endorsement will help us to overcome the lower-level obstacles in our path."

Quote from "The Peak", bulletin of the Rotary Club of Hongkong:

"Sympathetic understanding to Past res. D. S. Hill, who has resigned from Rotary because he feels deeply the "leaders of Rotary should command respect" and he is not satisfied that this is so at present. He makes it clear that his views are unrelated to any member of our own Club, and we can hope to take him back into the fold later on."

ATTENDANCE DROPS

The District Attendance Report for May reveals the very depressing fact that we have dropped down in the district list.

Instead of our usual eighth place, we are now fifteenth.

What is more, we have lost our long-maintained position as the top Club in this city, and are indeed second lowest of the five Clubs.

Keelung South took first place for May with 97.32 per cent. Taichung was second and Taipei Northwest third.

Top Club of this city was Island West with 84.99 per cent, and next best Hongkong with 84.25 per cent.

Kowloon West had 82.09, and we had a dismal 81.20 per cent.

JUNE ATTENDANCE

Our attendance figures for June remained at a low level, because of the absence of several members on leave and their failure to send in make-ups in time.

It needs to be pointed out that the Club has to report its attendance figures, including make-ups, to the District Governor by the early part of the following month.

Even if a member who has gone abroad consistently makes up, therefore, our attendance figures suffer if the make-up cards are not sent back quickly enough.

Members on leave should therefore do their best to inform the Hon. Secretary of make-ups as soon as they can, in case the Clubs they have visited are tardy in sending us the make-up cards.

It is futile, of course, for members abroad to send back their make-up cards by sea mail. By the time they arrive, the attendance figures in question have long since become history.

We have not got the final figures for June attendance, because it was a month of flux — President K. S. resigning, among other things.

Preliminary estimates, however, put it even lower than in May — 80.46 per cent as against 81.20 in May.

If this is the final figure, we shall run the danger of ending up bottom man on the Hongkong totem pole for a none-too-glorious first in our history.

Eighteen members chalked up 100 per cent in June, fourteen of them home club centuries.

They were: Rtns. Henry Chang, Jimmy Chen, Cheung Kam-tim, Frank Goldberg, Fred

President K. S. resigning, among other things. Preliminary estimates, however, put it even lower than in May — 80.46 per cent as against 81.20 in May.

There were seven members who made up 100 per cent. They were: Cha. K. L. Ko, F. Wilson Wang, Norman

There were four members who made up 90 per cent. They were: Cheng, Bill Nichol.

There were two members who made up 80 per cent. They were: Fogg and Jock Slo

There was one member who made up 70 per cent. He was: Durrant.

We should also mention that our attendance for May was 81.20 per cent.

Some of these members were proved, at the time of the audit, to have made-up cards.

We hope so.

At the Barbecued Dinner, the members of the Club starved !!!! As a result of the drink — Ed.)

Had it been otherwise, the Club would have been starved by the food shortage. I feel that the Club should have made up for the shortage by the food shortage. I feel that the Club should have made up for the shortage by the food shortage.

As a result of the drink — Ed.)

I trust that the Club will have a better attendance in the future. I trust that the Club will have a better attendance in the future.

With the

DROPS

Report for May
fact that we have
strict list.

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lost our long-main-
Club in this city,
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was second and Tai-

as Island West with
best Hongkong with

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DANCE

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failure to send in

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cards are not sent

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secretary of make-ups
the Clubs they have
g us the make-up

or members abroad
cards by sea mail.
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become history.

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per cent as against

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man on the Hong-
too-glorious first in

ed up 100 per cent
ome club centuries.

ry Chang, Jimmy
ak Goldberg, Fred

President K. S. resigning, among other things, Koh, H. Y. Koh, Hayden Lacey, William Ling, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Alex Shang, Leslie Sung, James Wu and S. W. Zao (home club) and K. C. Goh, Peter Hall, Franklin Koo and Anson Shah (including make-ups).

There were seven 75 per centers: Rtns. Pat Cha, K. L. Ko, Raymond Lee, Dragon Nie, Wilson Wang, Norman Young and S. L. Yuen.

There were four 50 per centers: Rtns. Paul Cheng, Bill Nichol, Eric Napier and Edwin Tao.

There were two 25 per centers: Rtns. Y. C. Fogg and Jock Sloan.

There was one zero percenter: Rtn. Harry Durrant.

We should also note that Founder President John Yuen has again scored a 100 per cent attendance.

Some of these figures may have been improved, at the time this is written, by just-received make-up cards.

We hope so.

LETTERS

BARBECUE

At the Barbecue the other night I was starved !!!! As is well known to the other members of the Club I like my food. (And drink — Ed.)

Had it been only myself who was affected by the food shortage I would have grumbled privately and left it at that. But when my guests instead of getting pie à la mode, get à la mode and a small portion at that, then I feel I must register a strong complaint. I gather I am not alone in this.

As a result I had to take my guests on and feed them. I feel it was the responsibility of the organiser to ensure that sufficient allowance was made for extra guests, which is the explanation I was offered.

I trust that the Dairy Farm will consider a reduction in their tariff for this barbecue. They had better, as I for one have no intention of paying for what I did not get.

ANDY.

MORE TIES

President H. Y. has renewed the customary presidential offer of a Rotary tie to every hundred percenter during the coming year.

HORRIBLE!

Why not call your new column "Horrible Hopinions"?

A. C. Ockney.

MINOR?

I object strongly to being referred to as a *MINOR* corpuscle in your last edition. If this is repeated I shall be forced to call upon the Sergeant-at-Arms to protect me by finding you.

B. Doodstream.

CHOOZY

A few weeks ago one of our Directors told me that this year we would, within reason, be allowed to choose the particular Committee we wanted to be on.

I have not been asked to be a member of any Committee, nor have I been asked what I would like to do.

Can someone please explain.

A Willing Member.

BARBECUE

Some 60 people attended the Barbecue last Friday and consumed 67 chickens.

In view of the irate letter we have received (see letter column) however, this was not enough — perhaps some hungry Rotarians (it surely couldn't be any Rotaryanne) ate two or three chickens.

Anyway, whatever else we don't have it seems we possess good appetites.

We have heard a reliable rumour that President H. Y. will provide us barbecue pictures for our next issue.

Watch for them (and if you don't find them, ask *him* about it.)

HENRY OFF

Past President Henry Chang left on Sunday for a brief outport trip. We haven't heard when he is expected to return.

With the Compliments of

RTN. PETER K. P. HALL

HONGKONG

GENERAL OFFICERS OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL FOR 1963-64

President:

Carl P. Miller, Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

First Vice-President:

Adolfo E. Autrey, Mexico City, D.F., Mexico

Second Vice-President:

James F. Conway, Rockville Centre, New York, U.S.A.

Third Vice-President:

Edwin K. Ford, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada

Directors:

Kelsey Buchanan, Durban, Natal, Republic of South Africa

Cecil W. Gilchrist, Charlotte, North Carolina, U.S.A.

Jouko Huttunen, Hyvinkaa, Suomi-Finland

Ray Jenkins, Denver, Colorado, U.S.A.

Wilbur V. Lewis, Kansas City, Kansas, U.S.A.

Charles W. Pettengil, Greenwich, Connecticut, U.S.A.

Zenon D. Pierides, Lanarca, Cyprus

Cass Piotrowski, Hamtramck, Michigan, U.S.A.

Jack Pride, Bath, Somerset, England

Kiyoshi Togasaki, Tokyo, Japan

General Secretary:

George R. Means, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

Treasurer:

Lloyd Hollister, Wilmette, Illinois, U.S.A.

1963 CONVENTION REGISTRATION

These 59 countries and geographical regions were represented by a total paid registration of 10,779.

Aden 1	Brazil 45
Argentina 36	Canada 260
Australia 35	Chile 4
Austria 2	China 3
Bahamas 12	Colombia 5
Belgium 3	Congo, Republic of 2
Bermuda 4	Cabu 1
Bolivia 2	Cyprus 1

Denmark 6
Dominican Republic 1
England 20
Finland 7
France 21
Germany, Fed. Rep. of 9
Guadeloupe 2
Haiti 4
Hongkong 12
India 20
Israel 3
Italy 6
Jamaica 5
Japan 111
Kenya 1
Korea 3
Lebanon 1
Mexico 59
Netherlands, The 3
Netherlands, Antilles 3
New Guinea 2

New Zealand 17
Nicaragua 2
Northern Rhodesia 2
Norway 6
Panama 6
Paraguay 7
Peru 14
Philippines 5
Portugal 2
Puerto Rico 9
Ryukyu Islands 1
Scotland 2
South Africa, Rep of 11
Southern Rhodesia 2
Sweden 48
Syria 1
Thailand 3
United States 9,909
Uruguay 11
Venezuela 3
Vietnam 2
Virgin Islands 1



ATTENDANCE

Twenty-nine members attended our meeting last Wednesday, July 3, 1963. This was a very good turnout indeed as it represented all of our members in Hongkong, and constituted 87.87 of our total membership as follows:

Present	29
Absent	0
Excused	0
On Leave	4
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	35
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. D. P. Sarin	Hongkong
Rtn. C. K. Ho	Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. C. M. Wong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. N. Dunstan	Rtn. H. Y. Koh
Mr. Philip Koh	Rtn. William Ling

OUR correspondent in lively fashion barbecue, which has proportion of the in

As for the nam sponse has been m has suggested a rat other has come out of "Sound Without

We'll leave the ma open for another w or two and see w other ideas some up.

Turning back to letters, it has been gested that we shoul have printed complaint about the becue because shouldn't engage in controversy in public to speak.

We do not a what other member-

In our opinion, not much use if it s troversial.

The only things those in which there

With the Compliments of

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

— DAIRY AND ICE CREAM DEPARTMENT —

New Zealand 17
 Nicaragua 2
 Northern
 Rhodesia 2
 Norway 6
 Panama 6
 Paraguay 7
 Peru 14
 Philippines 5
 Portugal 2
 Puerto Rico 9
 Ryukyu Islands 1
 Scotland 2
 South Africa,
 Rep of 11
 Southern Rhodesia 2
 Sweden 48
 Tania 1
 Thailand 3
 United States 9,909
 Uruguay 11
 Venezuela 3
 Vietnam 2
 Virgin Islands 1



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. 11 No. 3

July 16, 1963

President
 H. Y. Koo
Vice-President
 Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
 Iurn Parker
Hon. Treasurer
 James M. Chen



Directors
 Patrick Cha
 Cheung Kam-kin
 Peter K. P. Hail
 William Nichol
 Andrew Ransom
 Leslie L. Sing
Ex-Officio
 Henry Chang
Editor-Chairman
 Leslie L. Sing

ANCE
 attended our meet-
 1963. This was a
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 ng, and constituted
 ship as follows:

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- 0
- 4
- 2
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- 35
-

ARIANS
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 uced by
 Dragon Nie
 H. Y. Koh
 William Ling

LTD.

LETTERS

OUR correspondence column has started off in lively fashion — no doubt because of the barbecue, which has been the subject of a good proportion of the incoming mail.

As for the name of the column itself, response has been much weaker. One member has suggested a rather horrible name, and another has come out in support of our suggestion of "Sound Without Fury".

We'll leave the matter open for another week or two and see what other ideas some up.

Turning back to our letters, it has been suggested that we shouldn't have printed any complaint about the barbecue because we shouldn't engage in any controversy in public, so to speak.

We do not agree with this, and wonder what other members think.

In our opinion, a correspondence column is not much use if it shys away from anything controversial.

The only things worth discussing, in fact, are those in which there is some element of disagree-

ment as to what is the best thing to do.

Naturally, we don't want acrimonious or bitter exchanges in our columns, and we feel sure members are of the same mind.

But if something needs airing, if improvement of some kind in some aspect of our operations is required, we feel it will be a good thing to discuss it openly, freely — and of course, in the spirit of Rotary friendliness.

Discussion of the barbecue has, for instance, pointed up some of the mistakes to avoid — mind you, when we say "mistakes" we don't mean mistakes by Frank, but by our membership as a whole — and we think our next fellowship function will probably be that much more enjoyable because we will know how to avoid these pitfalls in future.

Of course, you don't have to wait till you have a complaint before writing in to us — share your ideas on the Club with other members through these columns.

Founder President John has brought up the question of printing Board resolutions. As

Next meeting —Wednesday, July 17, 1963
Speakers —Mr. M. Talamo
Subject —"Motor Sports in Hongkong"

A startled look . . .



readers of the Bulletin will have noticed, we did print information about Board decisions during the past year, though perhaps not as fully as members, or the editor, would have wished.

We shall try to keep members even better informed this year, and to start off we are putting in this issue a summary, prepared by Vice-President Franklin, of the recent Club Forum.

CLUB FORUM

Vice-President Franklin gives the following summary of the Club Forum held on June 28, and attended by President H. Y., Hon. Sec. John and Rtns. Andy (Program), Hayden (Attendance), Frank (Fellowship), Frederick (Public Relations), Edwin (Classification), Pat (Membership), Henry (Rotary Information) and Leslie (Tung Feng), as well as Vice-President Franklin himself as chairman of the Club Service Committee.

● Fellowship: The following functions are scheduled (not counting the barbecue, which has already been held): a launch picnic, a Chinese dinner party, a visit to San Miguel Brewery, and another dinner party with Malayan or Indonesian food.

● Program: Certain Rotary objectives will be stressed during different sections of the

ACCOUNTS

Our new Hon. Treasurer, Rtn. Jimmy Chen, Tel. 707007, would appreciate it if members would settle up their last year's accounts so that he can devote himself fully to this year's.

If you do not remember whether you have any amount outstanding, give Jimmy a ring and he will be glad to tell you how much you should pay.

year. In August the Program Committee will cooperate with the Community Service Committee in presenting and discussing ideas for our Community Service project this year.

Other avenues of service will be considered in later months of the first half year.

● Bulletin: A correspondence column was to be started; more news of other Club included; essential details of Board meetings would be published. Rtn. Hayden undertook to help the editor by supplying cartoon illustrations.

● Classification: it was agreed that our essential policy would be to see that the integrity of our Club was preserved and enhanced through close adherence to the classification principles of Rotary.

● Rotary Information: Instead of short talks during our regular meetings, we shall this year have fireside chats at which the responsibilities of Rotarians — rather than their privileges — will be stressed.

B E R L I N

or, Frank schafft es

Rtn. Frank Goldberg gave members an interesting, fact-laden talk about Berlin illustrated by coloured slides, taken both in West Berlin and also in the Communist Eastern sector.

Frank said: "A visit to Berlin is very worthwhile. Berlin is different. Different from London, Paris or Rome. The city is spaciouly built along great boulevards and city-sectors are separated by huge parks and lakes. Also the people of Berlin are extremely polite, friendly and have a great sense of humour.

"The most impressive aspect of nowadays' Berlin is, however, the experience of seeing for one self the vast difference between life in the western world and under communism as in East Berlin."

EARLY BIRDS

From now on, early birds at our regular meetings are to be Rtn. Peter and one of the two Jimmies, who will make sure that visiting Rotarians are made to feel at home.

ON LEAVE

Rtn. Alex Shang has been granted leave of absence until July 25, as he is off on a trip.

on seeing this?



*At the barbecue
With an appetite
He said with a grin
"There ain't no
As he munches*

DONT I

I guess things became. But I don't the blame.

I think the man who didn't let him bringing extra guests

I don't see couldn't have given people they were brought so he could have payments.

Another point given some help by food distribution, have been any complaints.

FOR THE

The food problem likely to crop up again

No one can complain when the number of turn up is in doubt

Of course, some House is an example over and above the but many caterers

In such cases, ing is placed in an

If he orders there will be a shakedown.

But it is not the bill for extra payments late additions.

So here's a suggestion Why not have for a "safety margin" of this kind.

It won't be very full satisfaction even if participants is subject

With the

R.T.N.

- LETTERS -

*At the barbecue was our friend Andy
With an appetite really jim-dandy:
He said with a sigh,
"There ain't no more pie."
As he munched on a plate that was handy*

DON'T BLAME FRANK!

I guess things weren't perfect at our barbecue. But I don't think Frank should be given the blame.

I think the responsibility lies with those who didn't let him know in time that they were bringing extra guests or children.

I don't see any reason why everyone couldn't have given him the exact number of people they were bringing by Friday morning, so he could have made all necessary arrangements.

Another point — Frank should have been given some help by other members in seeing to food distribution, etc. Then there wouldn't have been any confusion, etc.

FOUR-WAY TEST

FOR THE FUTURE?

The food problem met at the barbecue is likely to crop up again at any similar function.

No one can cater accurately to a party when the number of people who are going to turn up is in doubt up to the last minute.

Of course, some caterers (I think Sunning House is an example) allow a certain margin over and above the number of portions ordered, but many caterers do not.

In such cases, the person doing the ordering is placed in an invidious position.

If he orders the exact number of servings, there will be a shortage if extra people turn up.

But it is not fair to expect him to foot the bill for extra portions in case there are no late additions.

So here's a suggestion for the future.

Why not have the Club Service Fund pay for a "safety margin" of food at future functions of this kind.

It won't be very costly, and it will ensure full satisfaction even when the number of participants is subject to last-minute fluctuations.

PRACTICAL

LEADERSHIP

Your quote from "The Peak" was discreetly worded, but the meaning was not too hard to discern.

Rtn. Hill did not mean any member of his own Club, it was said, and plainly he would not be much concerned with officers of other Clubs.

Therefore he must have been referring to "leaders of Rotary" at either the District or a higher level.

What's it all about?

PISCES

INFORMATION WANTED

If something is going on in local Rotary about which I am in the dark, I think it is up to our Club officers to inform members.

Rotary is not like the ordinary social club, where you can ignore things and remain a member even if you disapprove of the way the Club is operated or of the activities of some Club officials.

Rotary is built on high principles, and if these principles are not properly respected then the whole value of Rotary is called into question.

IN THE DARK

WILLING?

Can it be? I refer of course to our "Willing Member" who wrote last week complaining that no one had asked him to join a Committee.

If he is interested we would be delighted to welcome him on to the Programme Committee.

ANDY

P. S. No doubt H. Y. will explain why we didn't hold our public opinion poll of members to see which Committee they wanted to be on.

TIES THAT BIND

It is very kind of H. Y. to offer to buy us a tie if we make 100%.

What happened to last year's offer? Please rush the answer as my present tie is all worn out.

ONE HUNDRED PERCENTER.

With the Compliments of

RTN. EMPEROR KAM-TIM CHEUNG,

HONGKONG

ogram Committee with
Community Service Commit-
discussing ideas for our
at this year.
Service will be consider-
first half year.
Correspondence column
news of other Club in-
Board meetings would
then undertook to help
cartoon illustrations.
was agreed that our
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to the classification

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rather than their pri-

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both in West Berlin
Eastern sector.

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CLUB ROSTER

Members who have not yet completed their roster forms should do so, and send them to Hon. Sec. John Parker, with the utmost despatch.

If your latest photo is better-looking than the previous one, by all means send him that too.

In the last couple of weeks there have been some odd rumours floating around about D. S. Hill's resignation.

In your last issue you quoted him as saying that he resigned because he felt the leaders of Rotary did not command respect, but that he was not referring to his own Club.

To whom then was he referring, D.S. Hill is hardly the type of Rotarian to make such a remark without reason.

Does anyone know the reason? If you could print it, failing that can ex Rotarian Hill be persuaded to enlarge on this.

HILLITE.

I feel sorry for the big-eaters at the Bar-Bucue party last week. I believe some members also agree with me not to blame the organizer on account there were more people attended than registered especially the children.

I must say that the service-boys should have better manner. I am sure that Frank knows the conditions now and you will say 'he has done a good job after the next function'.

EXPERIENCED ORGANIZER

RESOLUTIONS

I commend your suggestion to create a column under the possible title "Sound Without Fury" in our weekly bulletin to stimulate members' creative powers.

Whatever creative powers we may have, they could be best invigorated if from time to time the Board of Directors which is the governing body of our club will keep the members informed of their policies and directives.

In order to inform the members of the required activities in relation to its members and to other member clubs under district 345, may

I recommend that you should have some important resolutions adopted by the board reproduced in our bulletins from time to time. Members are privileged to know what is going on with the board pertaining to its policies and activities.

JOHN YUEN

AND FRANK SAYS

Regarding the Barbecue on July 5 I would like to mention that I myself took 5 extra meals to Shek O to oblige last minute callers. In addition The Dairy Farm had a further 5 meals in reserve, but strangely enough we served 67 meals to 62 people.

Anyway, if as a result of some additional friends and some healthy appetites some have to do without a piece of pie (I did not have any myself) I venture that it would promote FELLOWSHIP to quietly realise that PEOPLE make a party, not the FOOD.

I furthermore think our Editor should not be asked to publish letters, which may well embarrass several members of our Club.

FRANK.

ROTARIAN MAGAZINE

Rtn. Y. C. Fogg is handling Rotarian magazine subscriptions this year, so members who want to renew their subscriptions should let him know.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our regular meeting last Wednesday July 10, 1963, representing 72.72 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	6
Excused	0
On Leave	3
E. F. A.R.	2
	35

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. H.L. McAlester	Hobbs, New Mexico
Rtn. Eric Kwok	Hongkong
Rtn. Clives S. Nicholson	Leichhardt, N.S.W.
Rtn. Guy Harden	Hongkong
Rtn. Dexter Yeh	Kowloon



THE key feature of the President Carl P. coming year is the the world.

Our own District 179, Switzerland

We have not pairing program, but let members know soon as we do.

Because of the significance which RI President Carl's message has for us during coming year, we reprinting it in here.

He said:

My Fellow Rotarians:

It is a real pleasure to have one of you as we be together. I regret that personally, but throughing I would like to I were speaking to club.

While Rotary through its fifty-

With the Compliments of

Rtn. JOHN PARKER,

Hongkong

Tel. 35861 Ext. 272

should have some im-
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 o know what is going
 ing to its policies and

JOHN YUEN

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 of our Club.

FRANK.

MAGAZINE

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1 Ext. 272



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. 11 No. 4

July 23, 1963

President
 M. Y. Koh
 Vice-President
 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Secretary
 John Parker
 Hon. Treasurer
 James M. Chen



Directors
 Patrick Cha
 Cheung Kam-tim
 Peter K. P. Hall
 William Nichol
 Andrew Rankin
 Leslie L. Sung
 Ex-Officio
 Henry Chang
 Bulletin Chairman
 Leslie L. Sung

1963 - 1964 PROGRAM

THE key feature of Rotary International Pre-
 sident Carl P. Miller's program for the
 coming year is the pairing of districts all over
 the world.

Our own District 345 is paired with Dis-
 trict 179, Switzerland.

We have not yet received details of the
 pairing program, but will
 let members know as
 soon as we do.

Because of the signi-
 ficance which RI Pre-
 sident Carl's message
 has for us during the
 coming year, we are
 reprinting it in full
 here.

He said:
 My Fellow Ro-
 tarians:

It is a real pleasure for me to greet each
 one of you as we begin our new Rotary year to-
 gether. I regret that I cannot be with you per-
 sonally, but through the medium of this record-
 ing I would like to talk to you, just as though
 I were speaking to you from the rostrum of your
 club.

While Rotary has made great strides
 through its fifty-eight years of existence, and

the Rotary program is essentially a continuing
 one, it is important that each year we take a
 new look at the Object of Rotary to deepen our
 concern over its fulfillment in our own lives
 and in the communities of which we are a
 part.

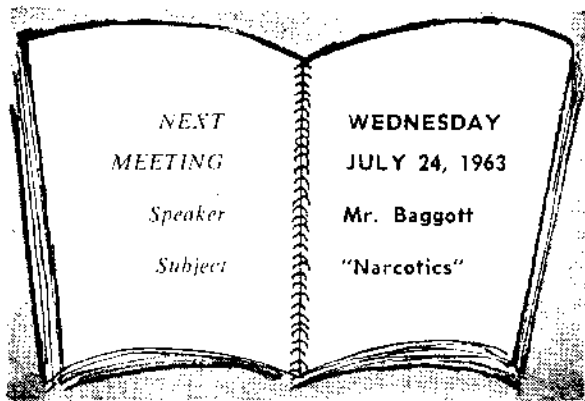
The machinery of Rotary International is
 designed to keep Rotary in motion, to keep the
 ideal of service before the individual, and to
 keep the individual ac-
 tive in expressing that
 ideal.

Our goal is always be-
 fore us: the Object of
 Rotary is a constant
 challenge and it takes on
 more significant meaning
 when we keep ourselves
 and our clubs abreast of
 the times in a world
 which is constantly
 changing.

As scientists of the
 world continue their ex-
 ploration of outer space and seek greater ac-
 hievements in this space age, Rotary, too, should
 gear its program to the changing times.

Rotary was in orbit many years before man-
 made satellites.

Now it is timely that Rotary use the poten-
 tial of its great worldwide influence in improv-
 ing international understanding and good will



NEXT
 MEETING

Speaker

Subject

WEDNESDAY
 JULY 24, 1963

Mr. Baggott

"Narcotics"

YOU name it!

Many members feel we should have a new name for our Red Box efforts this year.

Last year Past President Jimmy's slogan was "Dollars With Dignity".

Having been dignified for a year, what shall we be this year?

Sergeant-at-Arms Frank would be glad to get members' views.

The first suggestion, thrown out diffidently by one eminent member (no wonder he was diffident, we'd have been diffident too about suggesting a name like that) was "Loot With Laughter".

Rtn. Hayden has kept the ball rolling with the following suggestions:

"Cheerful Contributions"

"Good Giving"

"No Pain Extractions."

And Yak (we don't blame him for using a pseudonym) suggests "Yakketty Yak".

Why not send in your ideas?

for peace. We have in Rotary more than one-half million potential Rotary "space men". Rotary has more than 11,000 potential launching centres in 128 countries of the world. The Rotary climate is good — it has never been better. The philosophy that Rotarians believe in can save the world from destruction if Rotary will orbit its philosophy, and this we can well do if we take full advantage of our resources.

In recent years we have asked Rotarians to "Help Shape the Future", "Build Bridges for Friendship" and "Aim for Action." This past year we have had President Laharry's wonderful challenge, "Kindle the Spark Within." These goals are all directed to the individual Rotarian, and, of course, there is no substitute for individual effort in achieving our objectives. However, it seems to me that this great worldwide organization can accomplish a great deal more in helping to bring about peace in the world if we really organize for the task.

Our program in the Rotary year of 1963-

64 is a program of "Specifics" — a program which will put Rotary truly in orbit if each district, each club, and each Rotarian in the world take it to heart. The program involves the pairing up of each of the 272 Rotary districts in the world with another Rotary district in another part of the world for specific activity, district-to-district, club-to-club, and Rotarian-to-Rotarian. For instance, one district in France is assigned to a Rotary district in Canada, another French district to a district in Asia, another French district to a district in South America, and so on.

Your district has been assigned to another district in another Rotary region. At the recent International Assembly at Lake Placid, your District Governor had the opportunity of getting acquainted with the Governor of the district in the other part of the world that is paired with your district, and planning with him a year of activity. He will soon present to you the program for your district-to-district activity. Your Club President has received suggestions for specific person-to-person and club-to-club activities which I am sure you will find enjoyable and beneficial.

There are great opportunities for the development of international understanding and good will between the peoples of the world in this international inter-district program, and I sincerely trust that each of you will contribute your full share towards its fulfillment.

While Rotary's challenge is great in the area of International Service, let us not lose sight of the opportunities for service in our clubs, in our communities, and in our vocations.

I urge you to make every effort to strengthen your club by full utilization of the classification principle. We call it extension within the clubs. If every club in Rotary International would show a gain in membership this Rotary year, Rotary would have many thousands more shoulders behind the wheel. Let us undertake new specific activities in Community Service and let us find new specific ways for improving our vocations.

In closing, let us hope that we will have the strength and courage to work for a world of reason and understanding.

Let us hope that the good that lies in every man's heart may, day by day, be magnified.

Let us hope that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them.

Let us hope that each hour will bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses.

And last, let us pray for a world in which we can live in harmony and sympathy with others and plan for the future with confidence.

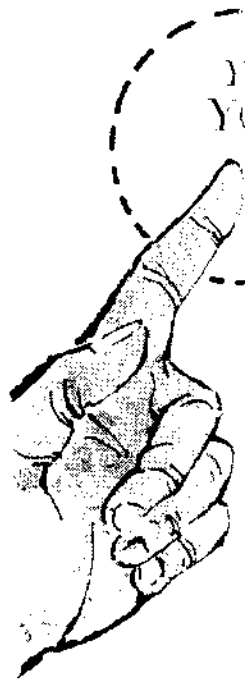
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179 Johnston

LETTERS

Anti-practical

Practical's Suggestion — Ain't!
IMPRACTICAL

Barbecue

My name was mentioned so often in last week's TUNG FENG that I feel obliged to say a few words.

First of all a word of thanks goes to "Four-Way" Test" for hitting the nail on the head!

"Practical" asks for a safety margin of food and I already explained last week that we had a margin of 5 meals or almost 10%. What we will do, however, in the future, is to issue tickets and to instruct catering staff only to serve meals against such vouchers.

The last letter to which I like to reply tells us that the service boys should have better manners. This letter also implies that I did not do such a good job and on top of it the writer

tells us that he himself is an experienced organiser.

Since this affects my company and me personally I would like this correspondent to tell me his name, so that I can advise the Dairy Farm staff where they failed in their duties, enabling me at the same time to make full use of his abilities on a next occasion.

FRANK

Wanted: Fury

I for one like your suggestion that the letters column be called "Sound without Fury". I trust however you are not misquoting our beloved bard who wrote "The is a tale, told by an idiot, full of *sound and fury*, signifying nothing."

I honestly feel that this column must be controversial, and where any aspect of the Club Service fails to come up to standard, then this should be highlighted.

This is not a "Kiddies Korner" where Members cannot stand criticism but a Rotary Club, and a damned good one, if I may say so. But no Club is ever perfect. Lets get our moans and groans put in the open where we can discuss them, and do something about them.

ANDY

Banners

When I see all the lovely banners that visitors bring to our Club, I feel ours is, in comparison very poor. Can we have it changed for a more impressive version. We have an advertising expert in our midst who I am sure can come up with a few good ideas.

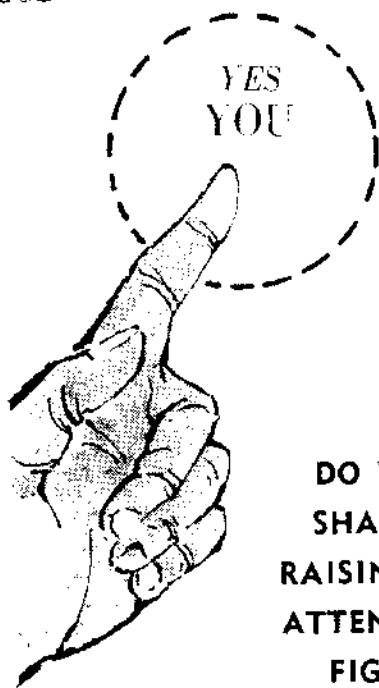
F.R.S.F.C.B.

(Fellow of the Rotary Society For Changing Banners).

To The Editor

*Why do you expect the untutored mind
To read between the lines?
Don't just report "D. Hill resigns" —
Disclose what lies behind!*

CURIOUS



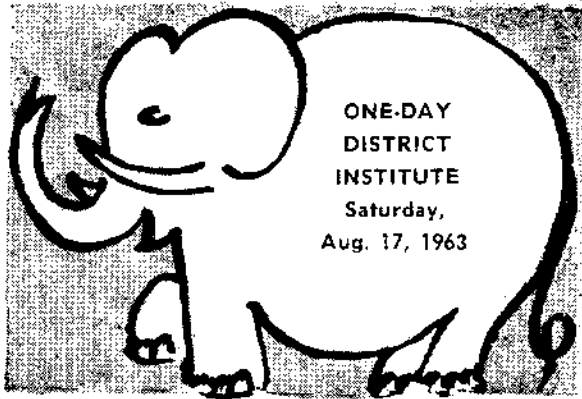
**DO YOUR
SHARE IN
RAISING OUR
ATTENDANCE
FIGURES**

With the Compliments of

Ying King Restaurant

179 Johnston Road, Wanchai, Hongkong

Tels: 761271 & 764521



OUR LAST MEETING

Jock returns

We were all glad to welcome back Rtn. Jock Sloan after his long trip. Jock brought back banners from Temora, New South Wales, Blackpool North, England, and Dumfries, Scotland — at the latter two of which clubs he had been a guest speaker.

RI President's visit

RI President Carl P. Miller will be visiting Hongkong in November.

One-Day Institute

President H. Y. informed members that the One-Day Institute would be held on Saturday, Aug. 17. Chairmen of the Classification, Bulletin and Rotary Information Committees are required to attend — other members are of course also welcome.

Motor Sports in Hongkong

Mr. Mike Talamo gave us an interesting talk on "Motor Sports in Hongkong", mentioning among other things the Institute of Advanced Motorists, which aims at removing complacency concerning one's driving ability — one of the worst faults among drivers, he said.

He suggested that a skid pan would be of

POST FOR JOHN

Founder President John Yuen has been named a member of the District Advisory Committee for District 345.

use as it would enable drivers to learn how to handle skids.

He also gave a summary of the activities of the Motor Sports Club, which runs about 30 events a year, including some 15 competitive motoring events.

Besides speed tests, such as speed hill climbs, there are rallies, treasure hunts, and driving tests.

The Speaker was thanked by Past President Bill Nichol.



ATTENDANCE

Twenty-seven members attended our meeting on Wednesday, July 17, 1963, representing 87.09 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	27
Excused	0
Absent	2
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	33

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Ken Barnett	Hongkong
Rtn. Pichit Bulkel	Bangkok South
Rtn. Al Alvares	Hongkong

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Morton Berger	Rtn. James Wu
Mr. D. Shaw	Rtn. Andy Rankin

THE coming month of our Community Service Project for 1963-1964 year.

During this month Andy is understood to be attending meetings and talks of no doubt we shall be discussing about some aspect of our vice work where our members are usefully devoted.

There will presumably also be at least one meeting in which members will have a chance to discuss possible projects and their merits.

Now, in the heading on this page we have "Our Project". I used the word "Project" advisedly because it should not be forgotten that the project is the Community Service Project of the Board of Directors of the Club as a whole member.

Naturally, the work is not to be apportioned

The Community Service Project man will bear the

With the Compliments of

Sunlite Plastics Company

18 Hoi Tai Street, 1st and 2nd floor.

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. 11 No. 5

July 30, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Chea
Creung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung
Ex-Officio
Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

OUR PROJECT

THE coming month will have as its *leitmotif* our Community Service Project for the 1963-1964 year.

During this month Program Chairman Andy is understood to be planning a series of meetings and talks centring around this topic — no doubt we shall hear some Speakers tell us about some aspect or other of community service work where our efforts might possibly be usefully devoted.

There will presumably also be at least one meeting in which members will have a chance to discuss possible projects and their merits.

Now, in the headline on this page we put "Our Project". We used the word "our" advisedly because it should not be forgotten that the project is not the Community Service Chairman's project, or the Board of Directors' project, but the project of the Club as a whole and therefore of every member.

Naturally, the work and responsibility cannot be apportioned out to everyone equally.

The Community Service Committee Chairman will bear the brunt of the work, and na-

turally will also have a major say in deciding what the project will be.

President H. Y. and the Directors will also have a larger role in bringing the project to fruition than other members.

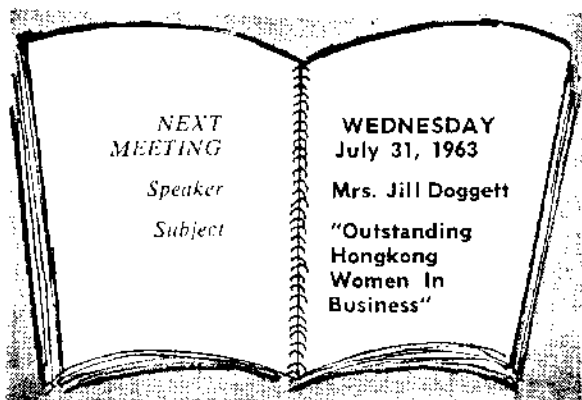
But this does not, should not mean that these other members should shrug their shoulders and assume that the project is no concern of theirs.

It is.

We want to have a really good project this year. In order to achieve this goal, we need the help of every member of the Club, not simply in terms of routine monetary contributions, but in ideas, practical help, moral support.

Chairman K. T. Cheung has written a letter to the Tung Feng in which he calls for ideas and suggestions from members.

We can say, without fear of contradiction, that President H. Y. strongly endorses this appeal and urges members to write in about the project.



So, pick up your typewriter and start writing. Remember, the best project will be one that satisfies these points:

● It will be a project of large enough dimensions to warrant being our major project this year:

● It will represent some useful new con-

tribution to the community, not just follow a well-trodden path:

● It will put Rotary ideals and principles into practice:

● It will not simply involve the gift of a sum of money, but will be built upon a structure of ideas and effort as well as money.

- LETTERS -

Food margin

I agree with Frank that it will be better in future to serve meals against vouchers, etc. so as to avoid slips between the dish and the gullet.

But I still think a food margin is required, particularly in cases such as barbecues, launch picnics, etc. where the exact number of people attending is not certain right up to the last minute — though I also think we should impose a special surcharge on members for every unannounced guest.

Frank says he himself brought five extra meals. I think this burden should not go on the person arranging the party, but on the Club. We have quite enough money in our Club Service Fund to take care of this and it will be well worth while from the viewpoint of convenience.

As for Impractical, well, he is what his name implies, whereas I remain,

PRACTICAL

Committee

What does the District Advisory Committee do?

Could someone enlighten me?

NON SABLE

Board?

Curious is perfectly entitled to ask what is going on.

But it isn't up to the editor to say — it's up to our Board of Directors to tell members.

NON-DIRECTOR

Hill resignation

My heartfelt congratulation goes to your fine editorship in making Tung Fung the best club bulletin in our district.

The columns recently introduced have created a good interest among members to read and express their views.

However I feel our bulletin has sufficiently carried the news on D. Hill's resignation from his Rotary membership.

Due to the fact that one candidate of his club was involved in the election of district governor, further report on Duggie's resignation which has an indirect bearing becomes not advisable.

For the sake of integrity of this club as well as the true Rotarian spirit, we should forget and forgive. After all these Rotarians in-

tributed in the case are not perfect and we should exercise reason and understanding. Each Rotarian should achieve victory "not of a person over person, but of person over his evils and weaknesses."

In Rotary procedure, majority voting should be honoured and accepted. Since the election is over, it will not serve good purpose if we press Duggie to disclose his motive of his resignation which may be for or against a Rotarian.

"Let us hope that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that unites them."

FOUNDER PRESIDENT

Project

The time has come to consider and decide on our community service project for this year. I should very much like to obtain ideas and suggestions from members about what this project should be and how we should carry it out. Please write to me c/o P. O. Box 3084. All ideas and suggestions will receive my careful personal consideration.

K. T. CHEUNG

OUR LAST MEETING

Narcotics

Mr. A. A. Baggott gave us an informative talk on the subject of Narcotics. He said in part:

"The bulk of narcotic drugs used in Hong Kong originates from a broad belt of tropical and sub-tropical country lying in an arc across the lands of Southern Asia. The opium poppy is cultivated in the Frontier Zones of North East Burma — Northern Thailand, North West Laos and Yunnan.

"Here, the trafficker derives an advantage from natural circumstances for the areas in which the cultivation occurs are usually in very inaccessible places, and control is difficult. Eradication of this cultivation is a bigger task that can be tackled by suppression alone — one with important social, economic and political aspects.

"The degree of success obtained from any measures taken to combat this illicit traffic depends on a number of things; among them are

- (1) Effective enforcement;
- (2) Strong national legislation, with provision for adequate penalties;
- (3) Public support;
- (4) Co-operation between governments.

"Enforcement is effective if the legislation is weak."

"Measures to control a Police and a social are to be successful the two basic principles of efficient police action."

"Public opinion behind any nation strengthens the hand of difficulties which it

"In its prevention of government is primarily the raw products of to some extent, the heroin from entering then suppressing the dealing and illegal self.

"In order to do of law under which task can operate.

control by law some legislative control being a reflexion of addiction.

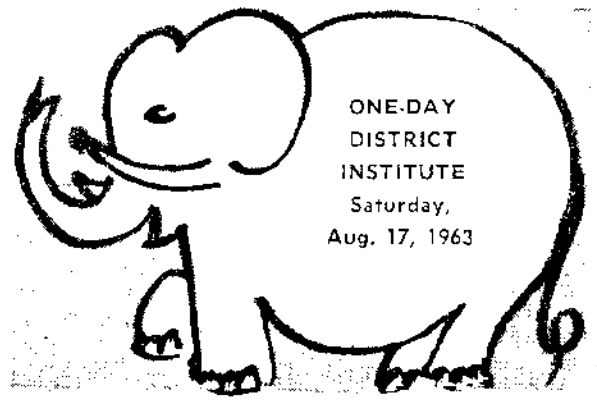
"Since 1910 the opium addiction all the law has been pharmaceutical developed more and more as the possibilities developed.

"Our present was enacted in 1930 made to it since the force of municipal tions and agreements power to deal with arise in Hong Kong.

"This legislation of 3 years and a conviction and 15 of \$100,000 for a most recent amendment provides life imprisonment manufacturing District.

"The bulk of main sea and air geographical situations port facilities are ers who have made ket and transit of narcotic drugs.

With the



ONE-DAY
DISTRICT
INSTITUTE
Saturday,
Aug. 17, 1963

"During the course of a year an average of 12, 15,000 raids are made by Police under the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance. Every month 1,300 drug offences are detected and over 1,000 persons arrested and prosecuted on various drug charges. Approximately 40 individual narcotic seizures are being made each day, nearly 70 per cent of these are heroin.

"Of all the raids made, at least 60 per cent are productive. About half are made on staircases, in streets, on rooftops and in squatter areas."

"This combined and co-ordinated Police-Preventive Service campaign is being waged 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and was responsible, during 1962 for the total seizure of 817 lbs. of opium, 198 lbs of morphine, 125 lbs of heroin, and 189 lbs of barbitone.

"It will be of interest that the estimated world licit requirements of heroin for medical purposes during 1963 is 128 lbs, only three lbs more than the total seized in Hongkong in 1962. The estimated world morphine requirements for this current year is 297 lbs against the 198 lbs seized here last year.

"There is another aspect to this drug problem of ours, the importance of which only became universally recognised during comparatively recent years. I refer to the treatment, rehabilitation and after-cure of the drug addict.

"Prewar, little attention was paid to this, although most countries recognised their obligations to campaign against drug addiction and to take all possible steps to prevent its development. Drug addiction is a serious problem affecting millions of people all over the world, and today more than ever is being done to prevent addiction, and in the treatment, rehabilitation and after-care of addicts.

"Enforcement cannot, of course, be really effective if the legislation under which it operates is weak."

"Measures to combat illicit traffic have both a police and a social purpose. In turn, if they are to be successful, they must put into effect the two basic principals of crime detection: efficient police action, backed by public support. Public opinion is, in fact, the main force behind any national narcotics control. It strengthens the hands of Government to meet the difficulties which it faces.

"In its preventive role the Hongkong Government is primarily concerned with preventing the raw products of opium and morphine and, to some extent, the manufactured product of heroin from entering the Colony illicitly, and then suppressing the manufacture, movement, dealing and illegal use within the Colony itself.

"In order to do this there must be the force of law under which those responsible for this work can operate. Opium was first subject to control by law some 80 years ago. Since 1884 legislative control has been gradually extended, being a reflexion of the change in attitude to drug addiction.

"Since 1910 the object has been to suppress opium addiction altogether and at the same time the law has been extended to take account of pharmaceutical developments and has incorporated more and more stringent control measures as the possibilities of drug trafficking have developed.

"Our present Dangerous Drugs Ordinance was enacted in 1936 and many changes have been made to it since then. This legislation gives the force of municipal law to international conventions and agreements, and gives Government power to deal with the special problems which arise in Hong Kong.

"This legislation provides for imprisonment of 3 years and a fine of \$50,000 on summary conviction and 15 years imprisonment and a fine of \$100,000 for a conviction on indictment! The most recent amendment to this Ordinance now provides life imprisonment for the offence of manufacturing Dangerous Drugs."

"The bulk of our illicit traffic travels on the main sea and air routes in South East Asia. The geographical situation of the Colony and our free port facilities are utilised to the full by traffickers who have made Hong Kong a principal market and transit area for international traffic in narcotic drugs.

With the Compliments of

R.T.N. LESLIE L. SUNG

HONGKONG

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"In Hongkong the first organised effort to redeem addicts began in 1958 with the opening of the Tai Lam Chung Prison to cater for prisoner-addicts. Since then over 8,000 addicts have passed through it. The importance of such a step will be appreciated from the fact that although addiction itself is not a crime in Hong Kong, just over 50 per cent of all persons admitted to prison have been convicted of drug offences, whilst some 75 per cent of the total are drug addicts."

"Drug addiction itself tends to cause criminality. The drug addict is easily led into crime and indeed is often forced into it in order to find the money to pay for the drugs he consumes. This is one of the reasons why efforts are being made to prevent persons from becoming addicts, and to cure and rehabilitate those who have already succumbed. When opening this Institution, Government realised that the problem could not be solved merely by curing the addict of his craving for narcotics; once cured he had to be re-integrated into society.

"This is where rehabilitation and after-care work plays an important part. Rehabilitation is included in the normal daily activity within the Prison and once a prisoner has been released, facilities are available for his after-care, if he so requires it. Full time after-care officers are employed at the prison and a system of voluntary supervision is operated for a period of 12 months after a person has been released.

"To cater for the volunteer addict, that is one who wishes to withdraw from the habit on a voluntary basis Government, in 1961, opened a psychiatric centre at Castle Peak Hospital. So far it has treated over 250 patients. The work of this centre is supplemented by a rehabilitation centre recently opened by a voluntary organisation (The Society for the Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts) on Shek Kwu Chau Island.

"One of the greatest problems which is being faced in this work is the re-employment of cured addicts. Unless they are given a chance to integrate themselves into society, all the work put in to cure and rehabilitate them will have been fruitless. This is where the public can help, by giving greater support to these efforts.

"From the point of view of the ordinary responsible citizen of Hongkong, it is essential not to treat the campaign against narcotics as a matter that can be left to Government to deal with. The people of Hongkong must themselves do all they can against this sordid trade and who deal in it, whenever the opportunity arises."

Members will have noted (we hope) that the Tung Fung now carries a number of attractive block illustrations.

Hearty thanks are due to Rtn. Hayden Lacey for these very useful "brighteners."

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. K. C. Goh.

No-talk levy

Rtn. Andy Rankin disclosed that he intends to impose a levy on any member failing to carry out a thank-the-Speaker assignment this year.

Cheerful Contributions

Another name was suggested for our Red Box collections: "Cheerful Contributions".

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Nat Smith of the Strand, South Africa, a seaside resort some thirty miles from Capetown, and with Rtn. Shigeo Otsuka of Tokyo-Koto.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our meeting last Wednesday, July 24, 1963, representing 77.42 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	6
Excused	0
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Shigeo Otsuka	Tokyo-Koto
Rtn. Nat Smith	Strand, S. Africa
Rtn. Pichit Bulkul	Bangkok South

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Ma Ying	Rtn. Pichit Bulkul
Mr. B. Spencer-Jones	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Mr. S. K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. L. D. Jones	Rtn. James Wu
Mr. George Cheung	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Denis Yuen	Rtn. John Yuen

With the Compliments of

RTN. WILLIAM WEI-LI LING

HONGKONG



MEMBER substantial been sent here kong and Ke ing Governor

Correspo begun during trict Governo rmitted to S Governor a li month ago.

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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. 11 No. 6

August 6, 1963

President
H. Y. Keh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Cho
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sang
Ex Officio
Henry Chung
Honorary Chairman
Leslie L. Sang

GIFT FROM QUEENSLAND

MEMBERS will be pleased to learn that the substantial sum of £846.18.0 sterling has been sent here for the relief of refugees in Hongkong and Kowloon by Rtn. John Ross, outgoing Governor of District 255 (Queensland).

Correspondence concerning this gift was begun during the last Rotary year by then District Governor Sunny Chang, and the sum was remitted to Sunny by the Queensland District Governor a little over a month ago.

Sunny now having been posted to the United Nations in New York, he sent the money to last year's Group Representative in Hongkong, our Past President Henry.

We understand that Henry recently wrote to our new District Governor reminding him that this money was awaiting disposal. Governor Dick Sadick had earlier indicated that a special committee would be set up to handle the money.

In his correspondence with our District, Governor Ross said:

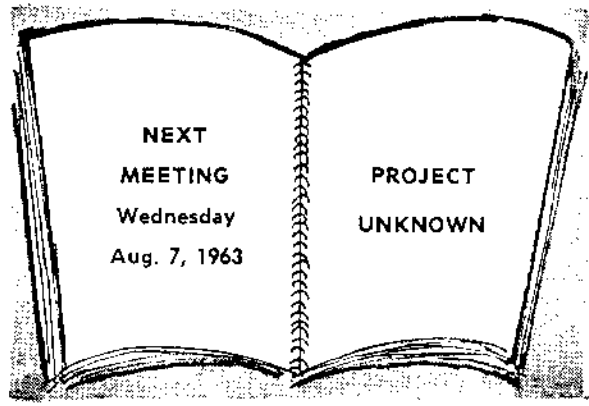
"Whilst we are quite happy to leave the disposal of these funds to your own discretion, providing they are used in Hongkong and Kow-

loon, it is felt here that more lasting good would accrue if a limited number of families were helped to be self-supporting rather than if these funds were merged in a free food distribution which at best would only be a small contribution when so many unfortunate people are concerned."

This view seems eminently reasonable. Furthermore, we may feel that it is doubly to be supported because it will mean that Rotarians in Hongkong and Kowloon will actively share in putting these funds to use, and not simply toss them into some overall fund where their identity will be at once submerged.

Making use of these funds in this way will, as we have said, involve effort on the part of local Rotarians. We will have to work out a scheme whereby the suggestion made by Governor John Ross can be best put into practice.

For this some special committee, as already proposed by Governor Dick Sadick, will be needed. No doubt some announcement regarding this committee will shortly be forthcoming.



- LETTERS -

Hush-up

I have heard Founder President John say on many occasions. "It is very fair, in Rotary we can say what we think and discuss frankly any matter in a spirit of friendship", or words to that effect.

Does Founder President John forget the "Four Way Test"? I think not. Then why does he ask us to hush up a matter which is the concern of all?

We must have faith in our leaders, be they on Club — District or International level. If we have doubts in our minds, is it not fair to clear them? Will it not be for the benefit of all concerned?

Let us then have the answer to our question — Why did Duggie Hill resign? Only when that question is answered will we see more clearly that which unites us.

FOUR WAY TEST

Rumours

I was deeply impressed by our Founder President's impassioned plea that we close our ranks and forget what is rumoured to have happened in the last election for D.G.

I do agree with him that we should fully support our new D.G., who as John points out, did, after all, receive the majority of votes.

But there have been very strong rumours that there was soliciting of votes prior to the election.

If these rumours are false they must be squashed immediately.

If they are proven to be correct then every Rotarian in this District must take steps to ensure that this does not occur again.

HILLITE.

Ordering food

I repeat. Practical ain't. A Barbecue is a self service meal not a three course sit down. tuck your feet under the table type of meal. If we are going to have as suggested meal tickets, they must be issued well in advance or that defeat their own object. After all half the fun of a Barbecue is knowing that you can always include guests at the last minute.

When arranging a Barbecue on a large scale in another Club (over 200 people) the system was to estimate the number who would be present, and order 33 1/3% more. The cost per head on the estimated number was calculated on the amount of food bought and not returned. On the night we had a 20% increase on

the number of people who applied. Everyone was fed. These calculations were based on the advice of a now retired member of the Dairy Farm.

I would suggest to Frank that the next Barbecue have steaks and sausages. Sausages, especially inside a roll go a long way toward filling hungry people like A — y. while steaks can always be cut into smaller portions if the number exceeds the estimate.

IMPRACTICAL.

Truth Wanted

Founder President evidently knows what the thing is all about.

But, apart from the disclosure that it concerns the election for District Governor, his letter has left me more confused than ever.

What does he mean by "indirect bearing" and "those Rotarians involved are not perfect"?

We had a member who was nominated for the post. Is this member included in this, and, if so, what is meant by the reference?

I am not saying that we need to do anything drastic about whatever happened or was believed to have happened.

I am quite willing to accept Founder President's suggestion and forget about the whole matter — but first I want to know what it is all about.

It is not only exasperating to be told to forget about something which you have not been informed about in the first place, but it is also an insult to our belief in Rotary principles.

My question is, what is the truth?

ANOTHER NON-DIRECTOR

ELEPHANT

Are we to assume from your artist's drawing on page 3 of the current Tung Fung that the One Day Institute on 17.8.63 is in the nature of a "White Elephant"?

SABU

★ ★ ★

"What is the elephant for?"

Says a member all in a pet:

"Do you mean that our One-Day I.

"Is a burden, a kind of bad debt?"

"Not at all," replied the artiste,

"I'm afraid, my dear chap,
you're all wet:

"The meaning is perfectly clear—

"Elephants never forget."

The
Directors
8, 1963
Time

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Our man in M

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BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, Aug. 8, 1963 at Sunning House.
Time: 6.30 p.m.

Query

How about a statement from the Board on this issue referred to by so many letter-writers? If the Board knows as little about it as the rest of us, how about the Past President who was the District Governor's Group Representative last year? Surely he can enlighten us about this thing.

IGNORANT

OUR LAST MEETING

Our man in Moscow

Rtn. Jock Sloan gave us an interesting talk last week about his tourist visit to Moscow.

He said that he had decided to go there partly out of curiosity and partly because he wanted to do something a little bit different.

He spoke of Moscow's "changing face", and noted that it was said that there has been more new construction there in the 1957-1965 period than in the previous 800 years.

He also said that if one goes to Moscow expecting the worst, one is surprised at how good it turns out to be in the tourist sense.

One needs only 2 documents, a visa to get in and an Intourist voucher which covers guide, car, hotel and meals.

The speed with which applications are handled is notable. It takes only a few days before one gets one's visa.

Another surprise for Jock was the discovery that the plane to Moscow from London was

One of the Speakers this week will be Mr. Peter Tsang, who will talk about the "Proposed Centre at Mansion Street."

packed — there is a great deal of international travel to the Soviet Union.

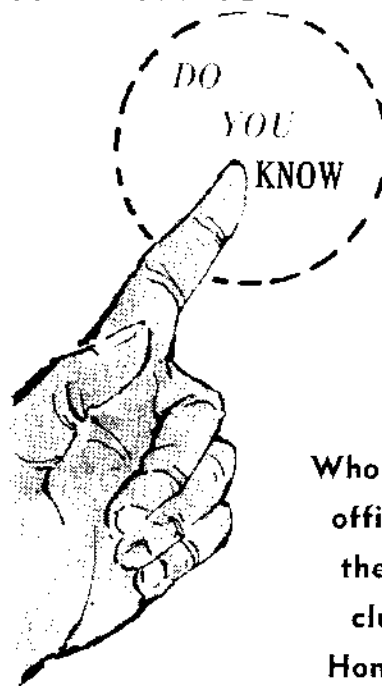
The arrival in Moscow was an "eye-opener" as regards Soviet efficiency at the "rather meagre international airport." From arrival to getting into a taxi took only 15 minutes for a plane with 80 passengers.

While in Moscow, the tourist finds two all-pervading themes — that of peace, and the enthusiasm of the people's struggle for better conditions.

Hotels offered astonishing contradictions.

The 29-storey Ukrainia was a magnificent structure, with splendid appointments. The dining room was a beautiful place with great chandeliers, and an orchestra — but "try to get food, that was different", Jock said. There was no decent dining room service or meals.

The ruble is now rated at slightly higher than the American dollar. Housing is very cheap — costing 4 to 7 rubles a month including electricity, water, and so on. It is allocated by the state.



Who are the officers of the other clubs in Hongkong?

(Answers on back page)

With the Compliments of

RTN. ANDREW RANKIN

HONGKONG

With his keen eye for such things, Rtn. Jock noted that there were three different types of dress among the women.

The younger ones tried to be Western; the ones around 35 dressed so as not to embarrass the older ones, while the older women dressed in the old traditional way.

Luxuries were very expensive; a 10-inch TV set cost US\$198.

Without knowing a word of Russian, Jock was able to go from one end of the city to the other without any trouble at all.

He spoke of the beauty of the city, the pervading desire to obey the law, and the great Economic Achievements Exhibition.

After three days, he noticed that something was missing.

What was it? There were no advertisements of any kind.

But it takes a tourist three days to notice it.

When he left Moscow, he found the same remarkable speed and efficiency at the airport.

Jock was thanked by Rtn. Jimmy Chen.

Alex back

Rtn. Alex Shang was welcomed back after his business trip to Japan.

Banners

Rtn. Y. C. Fogg handed in banners from Finsbury and Bangkok South.

SUNNY IN NEW YORK

Our Immediate Past District Governor, Sunny Shen-fu Chang, was recently seconded to the Foreign Ministry by the Chinese Maritime Customs for one year.

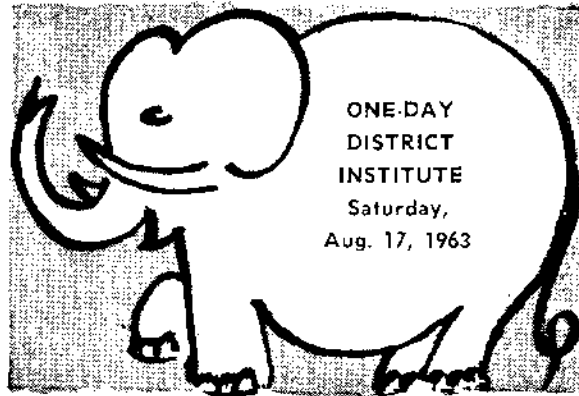
1963-1964 OFFICERS

Hongkong: President D. P. Sarin;
Secretary John Hardy.

Island West: President H. Y. Fung;
Secretary S. C. Lam.

Kowloon: President Dexter P. Yeh;
Secretary Maurice Anderson.

Kowloon West: President S. N. Lai;
Secretary W. Y. Wong.



He has now been made an adviser to the Permanent Chinese Mission to the United Nations, and his address is 235 E. 42nd Street, Suite 705, New York 17, N.Y.

Sunny has also been appointed a member of the Consultative Group for Community Service of Rotary International.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, July 31, 1963, representing 83.87 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	4
Excused	0
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	33
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Frank Chen	Rangoon

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. D. A. Bailey	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Mr. Denis Yuen	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. George Cheung	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Tse Chu Cheung	Rtn. Peter Hall



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With the Compliments of

RTN. JAMES M. CHEN

HONGKONG

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7, 1963

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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 7 to 2 p.m. at Sunning House, Hysan Ave., Hongkong

Vol. 11 No. 7

August 13, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Chu
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung
Ex-Officio
Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

MANY members who are fully familiar with the attendance regulations and procedure as far as it concerns them individually do not seem equally *au fait* on these matters as far as they concern our Club.

This is particularly true with regard to the recording of Club attendance for the official files of the District Governor.

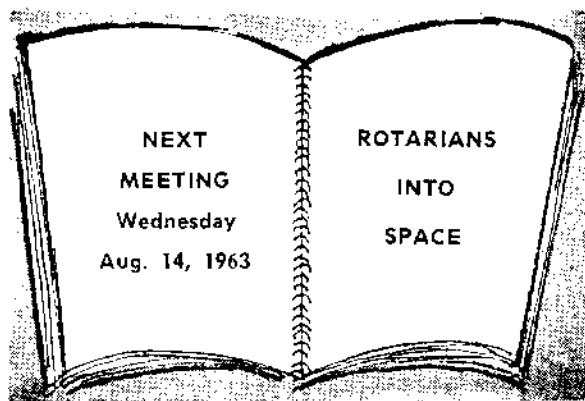
When a member goes on leave, he will usually make a serious attempt to keep up his attendance. A member who is a hundred percent at home will generally prove a hundred percent abroad as well — except in special circumstances beyond his control.

He may not collect the cards certifying his attendance at other Clubs' meetings and send them to our Hon. Secretary himself. Some Clubs do not seem to like visiting Rotarians to do that — they prefer to do it themselves. Sometimes the Secretary does not fill out the cards and sign them till later, so the visitor cannot take the card at once.

But when the member gets back to our Club, he will check with the Hon. Secretary and

inform him of any meetings for which the cards have not come in and for which he has therefore not been credited, thus keeping the record straight — as far as his personal attendance figures are concerned.

Many members do not realise, however, that it is also incumbent on them to keep the record straight regarding Club attendance as a whole.



We have to send in a report on Club attendance figures at the end of each month. The original report is supposed to be sent off right after the last meeting of the month, but a subsidiary report correcting these figures can be sent a little later.

However, this final report has to be in the hands of the District

Governor by the 10th of the following month — last year, when the District Governor was in Taiwan, this meant that we had to get our report sent off by the 5th.

Club attendance figures are finalised at this time and no further corrections are possible.

This means that, if our Club is not informed by a member on leave of his makeups during

any month by the end of that month, or possibly the first few days of the succeeding month, we cannot count these makeups, and our attendance figure for the month is pulled down.

The member himself may have his own attendance record rectified later — but the Club cannot.

Now, most Clubs abroad send cards certifying attendance to our Club by sea mail — which takes a month or two to get here. We are therefore often forced to report a much lower attendance figure than in fact we are entitled to.

One of the latest examples concerned Rtn. Y. C. on his recent trip. Y. C. is very good at keeping up his attendance when travelling, but unfortunately on this occasion no cards were received by the Club in time.

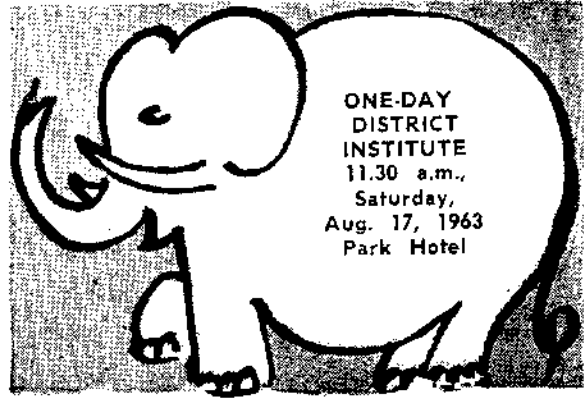
So we had to report him as having a 25 per cent attendance — and our Club percentage suffered as a result.

What is the solution? It is not difficult.

Whenever you travel, make sure that you

inform our Hon. Secretary by air mail at the end of each month of your makeups during the month, so that he can credit you — and our Club — with them.

You can, of course, also drop the Secretary a card every time you visit another Club — but the main thing is to provide him with a list of your makeups during the month at the end of each month, making sure that he gets it by the 5th of the following month, at the very latest.



— LETTERS —

Henry speaks

I did not think it was my business to write anything about Duggie Hill's resignation of his membership in the Hongkong Club until Founder President's disclosure for the first time in the club bulletin that it concerned the DG's election (actually, the nomination) and his insinuation: "After all those Rotarians involved in the case are not perfect."

Even then, I was still reluctant to write until I was openly queried by "Ignorant" in the Aug. 6 issue of the bulletin: "If the Board knows as little about it as the rest of us, how about the Past President who was the District Governor's Group Representative last year? Surely he can enlighten us about this thing."

It is true that all along I was aware of the real reason behind Duggie Hill's resignation, and that it was not a case of misunderstanding or of "sour grapes."

I would long ago have spoken out and recommended appropriate steps if I were merely the District Governor's Group Representative. But most, unfortunately, like Duggie, I was directly involved in the nomination as our club's candidate. Perhaps Founder President would be happy to know now that he was spared from

being directly involved because the Board turned down my plea that a more senior member should be honoured in the club's nomination.

One must not forget that Rotary is not a political organization, that the nomination and/or election of its officers requires no canvassing, and that the highest office, be it on club, district or international level, should command respect, honour and dignity.

I am not so much concerned with the past. But the dignity of the office of the District Governor in future must be protected and any un-Rotary practice in future nominations should not be tolerated.

Writing about the last nomination to several Rotarians in Hongkong on June 11, Past District Governor Sunny Chang stated: "As a matter of fact, it is not a case of misunderstanding . . . but rather one of unfair practices that caused so much concern among senior Rotarians, in the interest of Rotary. There is nothing personal in the matter."

For the sake of the dignity of Rotary, I do not wish to say more in our bulletin, which reaches the hands of many non-Rotarians.

I will, however, submit a written report giving details of unfair practices involving three

Rotarians — or (not Duggie Hill) governing body

Members of the President to

In spite of with my sugges allowed for in f advocates 33 pe lay down any h

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Where he c tion of who sho wants the cost s means that you how much the members will ne

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WEDNESDAY
DISTRICT
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10 a.m.,
Saturday,
17, 1963
Hotel

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Rotarians — one in Kowloon, one in Hongkong
(not Duggie Hill) and one in Taipei — to the
governing body of our club.

Members may then ask the permission of
the President to read it.

HENRY CHANG

Food margin

In spite of his denials, Impractical agrees
with my suggestion that a food margin be al-
lowed for in future barbecues, etc. Only he
advocates 33 per cent more, whereas I did not
lay down any hard-and-fast rule.

If he were not impractical, he would have
realised that the margin should depend on the
conditions of each individual function.

Where he disagrees with me is on the ques-
tion of who should pay for this food margin. He
wants the cost split among members — but this
means that you cannot tell members in advance
how much the cost is to be per head. Many
members will not approve of this.

Since in any case we offer members sub-
sidies of one kind or another at these functions,
why should the Club not shoulder this food
margin cost?

And I hope Impractical's not going to just
chant his old refrain: It ain't practical. Cause
it is.

PRACTICAL

Hill explains

There seems to be a great deal of specula-
tion regarding my resignation from Rotary, but
the facts are in the hands of President D. P.
Sarin of my former Club.

Quite simply, the methods adopted by the
new District Governor to ensure his election
were not, in my opinion, in accordance with the
principles and ideals of Rotary, and I found my-
self unable to give him the respect, loyalty and
support to which a District Governor is entitled.
That being so, the only course open to me was
to remove myself from Rotary until the situation
changed.

There is absolutely no element of personal
feeling in this matter, I would have acted in
the same way whoever it had been under the
same circumstances.

D. S. HILL

Advisory Committee

The function of District Advisory Com-
mittee is to advise the District Governor on all
matters pertaining to his office rather in the
same way as the Executive Council advises the
Governor.

ADVISOR

AN OUTLANDISH TALE

WE had a nice new project,
A youth club at Stanley Bay,
So we applied to government
For a piece of land one day,
And back came the quick shrewd query,
"Do you want some land?" said they.

* * *

They showed us a parcel of land
At a spot out Stanley way,
We thought it would do us nicely,
And we cleared it right away,
Then back came the quick
shrewd answer,
"You can't have that land," said they.

* * *

They suggested a second place
Further along the way,
It suits us fine, we told them
After a prompt survey,
And back came the quick
shrewd answer,
"You can't have that land," said they.

* * *

January had turned to October,
And October into May,
We'll have to give up the project,
Said we in sad dismay,
Then back came the quick
shrewd query,
"Do you want some land?" said they.

With the Compliments of

RTN. JOCK SLOAN

HONGKONG

OUR LAST MEETING

Stanley youth project

Past President Bill Nichol informed members that he had heard from Government — which previously had appeared unwilling to provide us with land for our Stanley youth club project — and that "it looks as if the project may come back into being again".

It is "quite possible" that land may now be forthcoming, he said.

We have already earmarked \$30,000 for this project, which would enable underprivileged children at Stanley to enjoy youth club activities under the tutelage of servicemen at Stanley.

Mansion Street Centre

Mr. Peter Tsang, of the Hongkong Federation of Youth Groups, spoke to us about the proposed youth centre at Mansion Street.

He said that 5,500 sq. ft. of land had been allotted by Government for this centre, but that there was as yet no money for buildings.

The Federation, which was organized last year, aims at doing something for young people between the ages of 16 and 19 — that is, after they have passed the age limit in the Boys and Girls Clubs Association, but while they are still in their teens.

The Federation has 23 affiliated groups, and runs four youth centres.

It has, however, no funds for developing the Mansion Street site, although there is an urgent need in this area, as there are some 5,000 young workers round about who have no youth centre facilities.

The first step would be to level and fence the piece of land, and this would cost about \$10,000.

The next step would be to put up temporary buildings — as the land permit is on a temporary basis — and this would cost about \$20,000 for a youth centre catering to some 400 people.

Rtn. Andy Rankin mentioned that the 16-19 period is looked upon as the "danger ages" during which young people who lack guidance and help are inclined to head into trouble and into crime.

Past President Pat Chu thanked the Speaker.

Birthday congratulations

After a long spell of no birthdays, we were pleased to offer our good wishes to Rtn. William Ling, whose birthday fell on Sunday.

Rotary Fellow

We were pleased to have at our meeting Rotary Fellow Russell G. Stevens of Ardmore, Pa., who is on his way to Taiwan.

Attendance

We had a very good attendance last week — a hundred per cent of our members in the Colony — and in fact the only one absent was Rtn. Harry, who is on leave.

We understand President H. Y. intends to express his appreciation in a cheerfully contributory manner, and of course the Attendance Committee Chairman . . .

ATTENDANCE

Thirty members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1963, representing 96.77 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	30
Absent	0
Excused	0
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. J. Vard Loomis	Arroyo Grande
Rtn. George Lin	Hongkong
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao
Rtn. Harry Fang	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D. A. Bailey	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Mr. George Cheung	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Denis Yuen	Rtn. John Yuen



KEYNOTE
Institute was laid on the program of the national President.

Rotary Rayner reported that the gear on this

The program start on a District level. Sadick said that in touch opposite number. Club-to-Club finally on a Rotarian level.

It has also decided that will be match Club-to-Club list of Clubs would be sent they might membership with their own

It was ag short 16 mm up an exhibitio

With the Compliments of

Rtn. HAYDEN LACEY

HONGKONG

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 John Yuen



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. 11 No. 8

August 20, 1963

President
 H. Y. Koo
 Vice-President
 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Secretary
 John Parker
 Hon. Treasurer
 James M. Chen



Directors
 Patrick Cha
 Cheung Kam-tim
 Peter K. P. Hall
 William Nichol
 Andrew Rankin
 Leslie L. Sang
 Ex-Officio
 Henry Chang
 Bulletin Chairman
 Leslie L. Sang

THE TIME IS SHORT!

KEYNOTE emphasis at the One-Day District Institute held Saturday at the Park Hotel was laid on the need for quick action to carry out the programme laid down by Rotary International President Carl P. Miller.

Rotary International Counsellor Leslie Rayner repeatedly stressed that time was fleeting rapidly, and that Clubs must get into high gear on this programme as soon as possible.

The programme is to start on a District-to-District level — District Governor Dick Sadick said that he was in touch with his opposite number in Switzerland — then on a Club-to-Club basis, and finally on a Rotarian-to-Rotarian level.

It has already been decided that our Clubs will be matched on a Club-to-Club basis and it was suggested that a list of Clubs in our pair-District in Switzerland would be sent around to Club Presidents so that they might pick out the Clubs or Clubs whose membership classifications tallied most closely with their own.

It was agreed that Clubs here would prepare short 16 mm or 8 mm films on Hongkong, make up an exhibition box showing Hongkong products,

send copies of the Hongkong Annual Report, and send out copies of our Club Bulletins to members of our pair-Clubs. On a person-to-person basis Rotarians are to write to those of matched classifications.

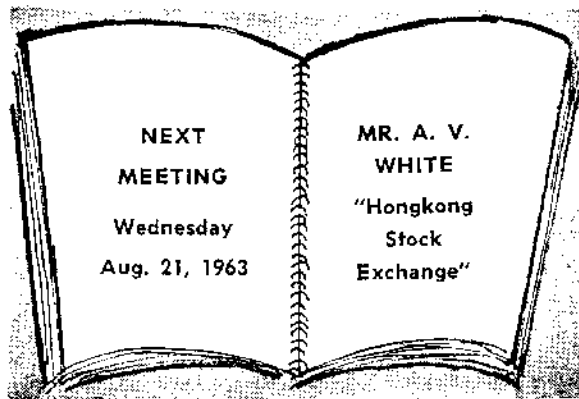
It was also tentatively suggested that local Rotarians contribute about \$100 a head to send one of their members to Switzerland for a week.

The five or six Rotarians from Hongkong would go in a group. It was proposed that the two Districts be asked to agree that all expenses other than air fares be met by the host District.

An exchange of students was also suggested, as well as an attempt to make closer contact with those already in Hongkong.

Rtn. Franklin proposed that the theme for visitors from our District in Switzerland be personalised service. The Institute wholeheartedly endorsed this proposal.

It was also agreed that at the person-to-person level a new Rotarian in each Club be given the task of checking in and out mail and making sure that incoming letters were replied to.



THANKS TO ANDY

The Bulletin gratefully acknowledges the very kind and able efforts of Rtn. Andy in the presentation of this report on the One-Day District Institute.

Counsellor Leslie summed up by stressing the shortage of time, this being now the middle of the second month of the Rotary year, and declared: We must not fail in our task, no matter how short the time."

The official count at the Institute gave the attendance as 38, with the breakdown by Club as follows:

RI Counsellor	1
Hongkong	5
Kowloon	8
Kowloon West	11
Hongkong Island East	5
Hongkong Island West	6
Macao	1
Taiwan (Chi Yee)	1
	—
	38
	—

The Institute was presided over by RI Counsellor Leslie Rayner, who was District Governor last year in the Singapore area.

District Governor Dick Sadick, who is still sick, made an appearance at the beginning and at the end of the meeting.

Our members attending the Institute were President H. Y. Koh, Vice-President Franklin Koo, Hon. Secretary John Parker, Founder President John Yuen (who served as the moderator on "Classification and Membership") and Rtn. Andy Rankin (representing the Bulletin Editor).

Never in the history of local Rotary have members at a One-Day Institute been so full of praise for the excellent way in which it was run.

Right from the start Counsellor Leslie took charge of the meeting (Dick Sadick only appeared for five minutes at the beginning and the end) and made it go with a swing.

He announced he was surprised and disappointed to hear that papers on the various subjects were to be read as he felt this cut down discussion time. However, under his energetic chairmanship, no sooner had a selected Rotarian read his paper than Counsellor Leslie had everyone discussing it and arguing about each and every point.

The whole was done with such good humour that everyone really enjoyed themselves and let themselves go. Under Counsellor Leslie's tutelage everyone spoke—including President H. Y.

Franklin distinguished himself with his very much to the point remarks and Founder President John gave the only speech of the day which was so excellent that Counsellor Leslie could hardly find anyone to argue about it. Founder John did drop a brick when he asked if it was correct for our Club's Board to have passed a resolution, permitting Charter Members whose business address had moved, to remain in the Club. He was told that it was very definitely illegal. (Those packing their bags please form a queue on the right.)

John Parker, who stayed for lunch and then had to leave for a short time (he just made it back in time for tea), summed up one of the discussion groups very neatly and earned a large round of applause, while Andy was almost too busy writing down all the pearls of wisdom to talk, though he did make the odd remark. (Have you ever heard him do otherwise?)

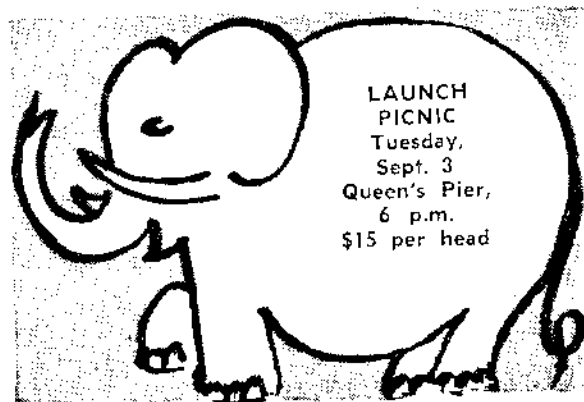
Neither Edwin or Frank turned up (Frank did tell H. Y. on Wednesday he didn't think he could make it).

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

Club Presidents — It was proposed that Committee meetings have a greater accent on fellowship and meet in member's houses. It was also stressed (I'll bet H. Y. didn't propose this one) that the President attend EVERY Committee meeting. The Presidents felt that members should be encouraged to render personal and not "purse" service. It was also agreed that Presidents should ensure personally that every member was on at least one Committee.

Rotary Information Chairmen — It was suggested that the playlet style at propogating information as used in Kaoshiung be used to disseminate Rotary information. The group stressed Fireside meetings and the need for Senior Members to do more, and the need for a follow-up plan to ensure that the gains in knowledge from One-Day Institutes be not lost.

Classifications Committee Chairmen — Proposed a Classification Survey every year, and



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BOUQUET FOR FRANKLIN

From the pamphlet "Best Pro-
grammes for 1963-64":

"Refreshing programmes in hun-
dreds of Rotary Clubs every year are the
traditional classification talks such as
that given at the Rotary Club of Hong-
kong Island East by a hotel manager.
Spiced with humorous recollections, his
remarks pointed to many ethical
dilemmas."

specified that they felt that the Classification
Chairman should always be a Member of the
Board of Directors, and that Members must be
forced to take Senior Active Membership when
their time came, so that their Classification could
again be loaned.

Club Bulletin Editors — Agreed amongst
themselves that the Theme for the next few
months be "The Time Is Short" and that more
details be published about Switzerland and the
Clubs there.

There must be more linkage between the
Bulletin Editor and the various Committees and
it was suggested that on each Committee a "re-
porter" be named and it be his duty to report
back to the Editor.

It was suggested that the best way to make
Members read their Bulletin was by making it
more interesting with "Letters to the Editor", items
from the President—(I never have seen H. Y.'s
name attached to anything in the Bulletin—have
you?) and that Public Opinion Poll Cards be sent
out each week to selected Members asking for
their opinion on various subjects set by the Edi-
tor. Those failing to reply to be fined.

It was also suggested that details of why
people are fined be written up, and that anyone
returning from leave whose English was not up to
making a speech on their leave be asked to write
a short article with photos.

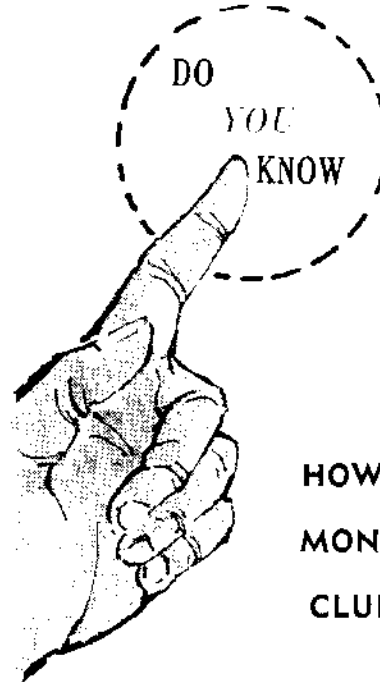
It was also suggested that a cartoonist be

employed (Mr. Editor—why not get that fellow
who can't draw white elephants?)

It was also suggested that the Bulletin Editor
put in his telephone number and his deadline
time, and that Bulletins be sent to Rotarians'
homes and not to their business addresses, to en-
sure it is read.

And it was further suggested that if the
Format had been unchanged for a year or so why
not alter it. (Mr. Editor—you could always run
a competition on these lines. Winner to be
Bulletin Editor next year).

Counsellor Leslie summed up by stressing
once again the need for internal and external ex-
pansion with the stress on quality and not quan-
tity (he must have met Harry Durrant on his
travels—as that was Harry's perpetual theme) and
that everyone must now buckle down to it and
get President Miller's programme moving . . .
NOW!



**HOW MUCH
MONEY OUR
CLUB HAS?**

(Answer on back page)

With the Compliments of

R.T.N. ANSON SHAH

Hongkong

Tel.: 702251

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The Board of Directors has decided that the Club will make a contribution — including the very substantial personal donation promised by Past President Wilson Wang—of A£100 to the International House fund.

QUEENSLAND GIFT

A special committee has been set up by District Governor Dick Sadick to handle the £846.18.0 sterling gift from District 255 (Queensland), and our Founder President John Yuen has been named chairman of this committee.

We understand that the money in question has already been turned over to the committee by Past President Henry, who had been holding it here on behalf of Immediate Past District Governor Sunny Chang.

OUR LAST MEETING

New programme

Our last meeting was devoted to a discussion of ways and means of implementing the new programme laid down by RI President Carl P. Miller, and was ably conducted by Past President Henry Chang.

Emphasis was laid on Rotarian-to-Rotarian links, and an *ad hoc* committee to coordinate contact between this Club and Clubs in our pair-District was suggested.

Those who spoke included Rtns. Andy Rankin, Bill Nichol, Jock Sloan, Jimmy Wu, Dragon Nic and John Yuen.

Past President Henry summed up and Rtn. Frank made a short speech of thanks.

Attendance

Our July attendance was 85.64 per cent, and there were 20 members with 100 per cent attendance.

New Club

The new Club of Hsinying is receiving its charter today, Aug. 20. This Club is at Kaohsiung.

CLUB FUNDS

As of July 31, our Club Service Fund stood at \$8,166.94 — an increase of some \$1,961 over the figure at the end of the last Rotary year.

At the same date, our Community Service Fund balance stood at \$68,604.

This represented a rise of \$1,209 over the year-end figure, and included Red Box contributions of \$729.

Banner

A banner was presented to Rtn. Lance Linsley of Kearny, Arizona.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members attended our regular meeting last Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1963, representing 80.65 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	5
Excused	0
On Leave	1
E.F.A.R.	2
	<hr/>
	33
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. K. C. Lim	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Lance Linsley	Kearny, Ariz.
Rtn. Frank Chen	Rangoon
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon
Rtn. Y. C. Tse	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. P. T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. C. K. Ho	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Harry Fang	Hongkong

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Ramon Lo	Rtn. Norman Young



THE broad of Miller's pro ready been report proposals concern ward at the One-

A great deal filled into the p connection with t members of this C

We think it be of great value members would serious consideration this question, and jot down their and views and them to the b editor.

If you haven't time to write a p ed article, just in your notes an editor will write up in his usual r send them in.

We need idea

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- Our prep

With the Compliments of

METRO CARS (HONGKONG) LTD.

121 King's Road, Hongkong

Tels: 70-2381/5

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Rtn. Lance Lin-

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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 9

August 27, 1963

SEND IN YOUR IDEAS!

THE broad outlines of RI President Carl P. Miller's programme for the year have already been reported by your bulletin, as have the proposals concerning this programme put forward at the One-Day District Institute.

A great deal of detail still remains to be filled into the picture, however, particularly in connection with the specific effort to be made by members of this Club.

We think it would be of great value if all members would give serious consideration to this question, and would jot down their ideas and views and send them to the bulletin editor.

If you haven't the time to write a polished article, just send in your notes and the editor will write them up in his usual rough-and-ready manner. But send them in.

We need ideas about:

- Our procedure in selecting pair-members;
- Our handling of incoming correspondence;
- Our preparation of material on Hong-

kong for inclusion in letters sent out by members;

- Our dissemination of information about Clubs in our pair-district to our own members;
- Our aims and methods in the sphere of Club-to-Club contacts, and many other points.

OUR LAST MEETING

Hongkong Stock Exchange

Seldom has any Speaker been faced with such a volume of questions as was our Speaker, Mr. A. V. White, last week after his talk on the Hongkong Stock Exchange.

Which proves something or other, no doubt.

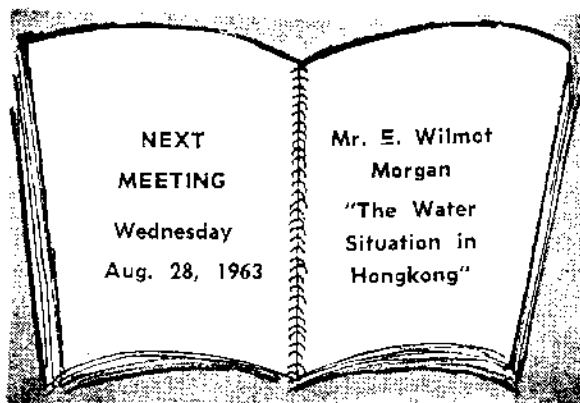
Trading sessions are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. on all working days, except Wednesday, when trading ceases at noon. All business is conducted upon a cash basis, deliveries being made on the day following the conclusion of bargains.

The purchase and sale of shares is transacted under the "Board System", members mark up on the Main Board the price at which they are

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Chia
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sang
Ex-Officio
Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sang



NEXT
MEETING

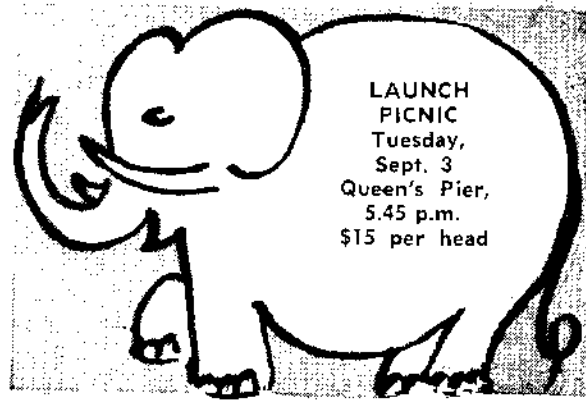
Wednesday
Aug. 28, 1963

Mr. E. Wilmot
Morgan
"The Water
Situation in
Hongkong"

prepared to buy or sell one or more board lots of any particular stock and bids or offers must be in Board Lots which vary from 20 shares in the case of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp., shares to 5,000 in the case of Hongkong Realty & Trust Ltd., Members having marked up a price must purchase or sell at least one Board Lot to any one in the Trading Hall at the price marked.

Each member can trade up to two board lots but any brokerage house with more than one member can trade up to 4 board lots. If there are several buyers or sellers of this particular stock and a broker has more business to do at the same rate, his name must then be taken from the top of the list and put under those already on the list as soon as he has done his permitted quota. This method gives the smaller broker a chance to compete.

In Hongkong, for a company to have their shares quoted on the Stock Exchange they must first of all be a running concern, ready to submit their Balance Sheets to the public through the Stock Exchange, pay a "Listing Fee" to the Stock Exchange according to the authorised capital of their Company and be prepared to offer at least 25% of their shares through the Exchange to the public. Generally this Company gets an underwriter to ensure all these shares will be taken up and for this, the Company pays a commission of about 2%. The underwriter then "goes to the public" through the members of the Stock Exchange and he in turn pays the brokers a commission for them to get their clients interested. The price the shares are offered to the public is first agreed upon between the company concerned and the Stock Exchange.



In Hongkong at the moment there are about 75 Companies listed but only about 40 of them are active. In the Trading Hall where all the business is transacted each broker has a small booth where he sits himself with his telephones and communications with his clients. In front of all the brokers is a large black board which has the names of all quoted stocks and on this the broker puts his "buying" or "selling" prices and adds his initials. He puts his initial under the buying or selling column so that other brokers in the room know who to contact if they can match any of these rates or wishes to make a counter offer.

The Stock Exchange, like all business houses has its ups and downs. Several years ago a seat on the Exchange changed hands for under \$9,000 but in the good days of 1961 the price obtained was \$200,000; today it is in the vicinity of \$100,000.

1963-1964 BOARD OF DIRECTORS



The daily turnover was over for one day was on Thursday.

The Hongkong quotation sheets are put out and a Market An Annual Handbook all companies listed once a year.

The Hongkong Exchange is closing the Daily quotation sheet and a Market An Annual Handbook all companies listed once a year.

The governing body consists of a Chairman who are elected annually and by a Secretary.

Until a year ago but about a year ago Brokers are allowed runners have to pay Exchange upon payment and are entitled to business they pay a franchise fee of \$3,000 Exchange and the broker is allowed to attend and transact his principal is side

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Rtn. An from the Colo Oct. 20. After business in D he will be going Paris and Ro

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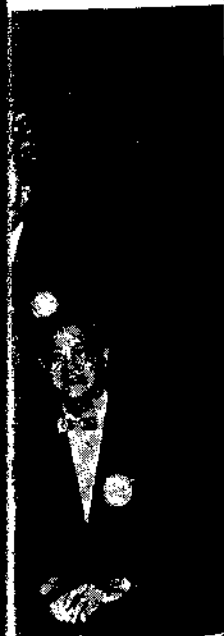
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525 Main

LAUNCH
PICNIC
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Sept. 3
Queen's Pier,
5 p.m.
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The daily turnover these days average about \$600,000 in the heyday of 1961 the record turnover for one day was over \$16,000,000. This was on Thursday, March 9, 1961.

The Hongkong Stock Exchange now issues quotation sheets daily at noon and again at 3.30 p.m. on every working day except Wednesdays when only the noon quotations are issued. The Exchange is closed on Saturdays. In addition to the Daily quotation sheets, weekly Reports are put out and a Monthly Report is also published. An Annual Handbook of stocks and shares of all companies listed on the Exchange is issued once a year.

The Hongkong Stock Exchange is now playing a larger part than ever in financing companies offering their shares to the public. In the last 3 years at least 7 or 8 Companies have had their shares added to the list. The last issue was made by the Hongkong Breweries Ltd., in July of this year.

The governing body of the Exchange consists of a Chairman and six Committee Members who are elected at their Annual General Meeting and by a Secretary.

Until a year ago, brokers charged 1% commission on all purchases and sales of shares but about a year ago this was reduced to ½%. Brokers are allowed to employ "runners", these runners have to be registered with the Stock Exchange upon payment of a small annual fee and are entitled to half the brokerage on any business they produce. All brokers pay an entrance fee of \$3,000,- upon joining the Stock Exchange and they must also pay a monthly fee to cover the expenses of the exchange. Each broker is allowed an Authorised Clerk who may attend and transact business in the Exchange if his principal is sick or away on leave. An En-

ANSON'S TRIP

Rtn. Anson Shah will be absent from the Colony from Aug. 29 to about Oct. 20. After spending some time on business in Dayton, Ohio, for his firm, he will be going to New York, London, Paris and Rome before returning here.

trance fee and monthly subscription must also be paid.

Launch Picnic

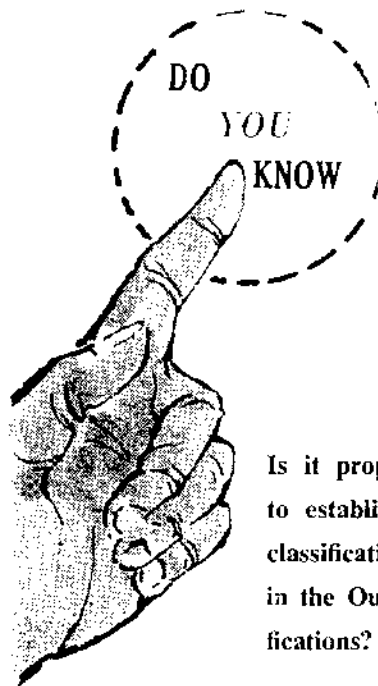
Fellowship Committee Chairman Frank (not to be confused with Sergeant-at-Arms Frank) reminded members that there would be a Full Moon Launch Picnic on Tuesday, Sept. 3, starting from Queen's Pier at 5.45 p.m.

The Menu will consist of Hungarian Goulash with Rice, Apple Pie a la Mode, and coffee, plus rolls and butter for Hungry Rotarians such as you-know-whom.

Only 60 persons can be accomodated, so let Frank know as soon as you can. How many there'll be in your party.

Banner received

Rtn. Y. C. handed to President H. Y. a banner from Solbjerg of Denmark.



Is it proper for a club to establish and loan a classification not listed in the Outline of Classifications?

(Answer on back page)

With the Compliments of

China Can Company (Hongkong) Ltd.

525 Main Street, Shaukiwan, Hongkong

Tel.: 706324

- LETTERS -

Witty ditty

I think I'll write a letter,
 (Would two be even better?)
 To "that" Club in Switzerland
 For I'm sure they'd think it grand
 And they'd think it quite a wheeze
 If I wrote it in Chinese
 They could pin it on the wall
 As a new kind of yodelling call
 And I'd tell them of Hongkong
 In a little Chinese song
 For I'm sure they'll think I'm witty
 When they read my little ditty
 But they may reply in Swiss
 Which will make it quite a quiz
 But at least I will have written
 Which is better far than sittin'.

LA PLUME DE MA TANTE

Injured toe ?

Will our Former President
 Kindly tell me what he meant
 For it's really upset my digestion
 To read of that "dropped brick" question
 At the One Day Institute
 And I know whom I will shoot
 If I've to leave for pastures greener
 Just to make our status cleaner
 Not for Russians, Japs or Turks,
 Would I ever shift our works
 But I'll shift within the b'nd'ry
 Though I'll have to close the foundry
 But to stay in Rotaree
 I would swim across the sea

UNLISTED CLASSIFICATION

Yes. The 200-page Outline of Classifications cannot contain all the classifications needed to cover all the activities that now exist in Rotary committees.

Whenever there is a business or professional activity not properly covered in the Outline, such an activity should be used as a basis for establishing by the club of a classification which does properly cover the principal and recognised activity of the firm, company or institution under consideration.

Your pardon I humbly begs
 And to keep within the Regs
 I'll become a Senior Active
 By the reverse of retroactive
 So please tell me I may stay
 Do not send me far away
 And I'll even be nice to John
 If you'll just let me stay on
 For if I have to join that queue
 I'll be mad at you know who.

QUEUER

A FINE ?

I see you did not have any letters last week.

This would not happen if members felt that they ought to write in from time to time, but I am sure most of them do not.

Leave it to Andy, they think.

Now Andy is a highly prolific man, I dare say, but we shouldn't leave it to him.

I suggest that any member who does not write a letter to the bulletin at least once every three months be fined \$10.

PRO BONO BULLETINO

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1963, representing 90.32 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	2
Excused	0
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	33

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macao
Rtn. S. Y. Hsu	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Y. C. Tse	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Y. Y. Wang	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Yung Man-sing	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. S. L. Cham	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D. A. Bailey	Rtn. Franklin Koo



LAST week send in idc Miller's program

So far we h 0 (zero) ideas.

Does this m this matter float members?

Surely not.

Then the answe be that membe adopting a "leav George" policy.

But should w it to George?

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With the Compliments of

Forward Winsome Industries, Ltd.

25 Des Vocux Road C., Hongkong

Tel.: 35501

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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. 11 No. 10

Sept. 3, 1963

President
H. Y. Koo
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Chee
Greening Kam-tin
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sang

Vice-Office
Henry Chang

Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sang

BULLETINO

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...ced by
...Franklin Koo

Ltd.

...el.: 35501

NO IDEAS?

LAST week the bulletin urged members to send in ideas about RI President Carl P. Miller's programme for the year.

So far we have received 0 (zero) letters and 0 (zero) ideas.

Does this mean there is not a single idea on this matter floating around in the heads of our members?

Surely not.

Then the answer must be that members are adopting a "leave it to George" policy.

But should we leave it to George?

Isn't the basic point about the programme that it is something which each one of us will participate in personally?

Isn't the purpose of the programme to develop links between each of us and Rotarians on the other side of the world, personal links forged by each of us individually?

What good will you or I get out of this programme if we let George do all the planning and all the work?

There is another point that should be made:

Can we leave it to George?

In other words, is there a George in our midst?

Or will each of us be sitting back and waiting for the next person to do the work, with the result that in the end, at the last minute, we will get together and scramble through some inadequately-thought out scheme?

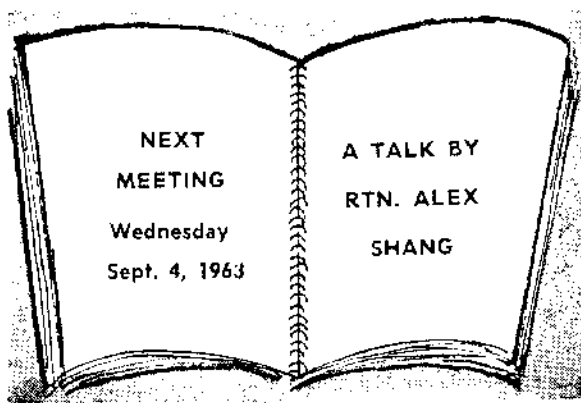
Perhaps the bulletin is being a little hard on members.

No doubt many of us are simply loaded with ideas and plans, but have simply refrained from telling them to the

bulletin.

But, if so, wouldn't it be a good idea to write in, so that other members would have a chance to look at the mand offer their comments?

Perhaps President H. Y. would lead off on this important subject?



OUR LAST MEETING

New roster

Hon. Secretary John Parker informed members that our new roster was now being printed.

The water situation

Mr. E. Wilmot Morgan, who has been in Hongkong for 17 years, gave us an instructive talk on the water situation, and in particular on the manner in which water is treated and distributed to the population.

He said in part:

There are several stages of treatment before the raw water is made fit for drinking, of which the most important is filtration. Various methods of filtration have been employed but the two most usual are slow sand filters, and rapid sand filters. The latter are often referred to as "rapid gravity filters". The slow sand filtration process is the older, simpler and many people still consider the best. It is, however, very extravagant in land usage and in labour, as we shall see shortly. It consists basically of allowing the water to percolate through 4 to 5 ft. of carefully graded sand. The filtrate is collected by means of perforated drains laid under the sand to the main outlet. This method requires one square foot of sand to filter 50 gallons per day, or, at our present estimated demand, it would require about 2,400,000 sq. ft. of sand beds in continuous operation, which at a land value of \$500 per sq. ft., represents \$1,200 million. Moreover, it is difficult in Hong Kong to find any sizeable flat area of land. Mainly for these reasons, the only slow sand filters left in Hong Kong are those at Wongenichong, which are only used for part of the year, and at Pokfulam. Nearly all our water is filtered by the Rapid Gravity process. This type of filter, by the use of chemicals, is able to pass 2,400 gallons per day per sq. ft. of sand area, so we only need 50,000 sq. ft. of sand to filter our present demand, or \$25 million worth of land. Moreover, Rapid Gravity filters are easier and quicker to wash. Being quicker, they are out of action during cleaning for a shorter time than slow sand beds, and here again we have a further saving in land requirement.

Now, what is the magic chemical which saves us 1,175 million dollars worth of land? In fact, there are quite a few, but in Hong Kong we use aluminium sulphate—what is usually known as "alum". These chemicals, when mixed with water in the correct state, form a scum which emmeshes, or coagulates the finely divided impurities into groups to form what is known as a "floc". For this reason, these chemicals are called coagulants. They will only form the all-important floc when the water is nearly neutral,

HKIW AT HILTON

Meetings of the Hongkong Island West Club will henceforth be held in the Asia Room, 4th floor, Hongkong Hilton Hotel.

that is, only very slightly acid or very slightly alkali. Our Hong Kong waters, due to the nature of our soil, are too acid, so to form a floc we must add an alkali in the form of lime. The addition of the acid aluminium sulphate produces acid water which is again corrected before the water leaves the plant by the addition of post filtration lime.

You may well ask "How does all this come into the filtration process?"

In our newer plants at Silvermine Bay, and at Sha Tin just below the Sha Tin Hotel, the raw water is first dosed with lime and then alum in the correct proportion just before it flows into the large circular sedimentation tanks. By the means of baffles or concrete curtains, the water is forced down into the bottoms of these tanks, which are in the shape of inverted cones. As the water rises, the heavier nodules of coagulated impurities are deposited and gravitated to the apex of the cone from where they are drawn off in the form of "sludge". The clearer water, still containing the smaller nodules, is drawn off at surface level, and flows on to the filters. The lighter impurities having been cemented together by the floc, are retained by the filter sand even though this sand is larger, and therefore has larger passages between the grains than those which must be used in slow sand filters which are required to retain each microscopic impurity individually. The larger the passages between the sand grains, the faster the flow—hence, we have the rapid as opposed to the slow sand filters. The faster the permissible rate of flow, the less sand area needed to pass a given quantity of water, but the quicker the sand becomes clogged by the glutinous floc. This is cleared by reversing the flow of water through the sand, but first the incoming raw water is diverted from the bed to be washed, so that about a foot or so of water, but the quicker the sand becomes clogged, the faster the sand becomes clogged and air is forced up through the sand to agitate and loosen the floc-caked surface. Then the wash water previously pumped to a high level tank, is forced up through the sand to wash away the impurities to waste. This process is wasteful in water. In fact, about 2% of production is used in washing, or with 120 million gallons, about 2½ million would be run to waste. In the newer filters, this water is collected, stored, and the impurities allowed to settle out. The clear water is then re-filtered.

Finally, the injection of chlorine to ensure that any bacteria that may pass through the filters are killed.

So much for the water supply—now come to the distribution—the distribution of water on an abnormal day of high tide, up at about the same time as about the same time and go to bed at about the same time. We have three taps from our taps and a remainder of the water in the morning and evening. In periods of high tide, the filtration rate, which is not large enough to supply the demand, only use them to supply the demand naturally we like to have water to the hills through the year. Here we come to the vice reservoir, which is a water, such as at the Gardens, under the public tennis courts, several other places, and high level mains during

So far, we have the supply, when you have water as you need to draw off your water? The period of high tide, which resembles to the Kong Peak, which cannot permit you to have storage reservoirs would have no storage reservoirs cannot be built, for we cannot have to tackle the problem of reducing the areas of supply period, to build up the water to meet the demand when they apply to the mains.

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Finally, the filtered water is sterilised by the injection of chlorine gas, to make absolutely certain that any bacteria which might have got through the filters will not survive to reach your taps.

So much for treatment of the water. We now come to that side which most concerns you—the distribution. Firstly, let us consider an abnormal day of full supply. Most people get up at about the same time, they have lunch at about the same time, and they go home, wash, and go to bed at about the same time. So, here we have three times of the day when we draw from our taps at a greater rate than during the remainder of the day—especially in the morning and evening. If to accommodate these short periods of high draw-off we had to step up our filtration rate, we would have to design our filters large enough to cope with this rate, yet we would only use them to capacity for short periods, naturally we like to be able to filter and to pump water to the higher levels at a constant rate through the year, or at least throughout the day. Here we come to our other reservoir—the Service reservoir. When you are not using so much water, such as during the night, it is stored in these under-ground tanks—under the Botanical Gardens, under the tennis courts of the L.R.C., the public tennis courts at Bowen Road, and several other places. From these places at medium and high levels the water is ready to flood the mains during the periods of peak demand.

So far, we have only considered a 24-hours supply, when you would be able to draw off water as you need it. What happens when you try to draw off your four-day requirement in four hours? The periods of peak demand bear more resemblance to Mount Everest than to Hong Kong Peak, while during non-supply hours we cannot permit you to draw any water or our storage reservoirs would soon be dry, and you would have no water at all. The service reservoirs cannot bulldoze Mount Everest into the sea, for we cannot enlarge them overnight, so we have to tackle the other side of the equation, and reduce the areas which they supply at any one supply period, and allow sufficiently long to build up the filtered water in storage to meet the demands from the other areas when they come on supply. The same applies to the mains which were never designed

FRANK'S NUMBER

The new office telephone number of Fellowship Committee Chairman Frank Goldberg is 765383.

to supply you with your four days' requirement in four hours. But by using a main to supply water first into one area, and then into another, we are using the same main twice over which has the same effect as supplying both areas at the same time, with a main large enough to carry twice the capacity. This, however, only gets the water into an area. There are still the smaller mains in each area, and the inside piping of multi-storey blocks. These too cannot cope with a one-in-four-days' supply, but here there is little we can do. We could sub-divide the areas, and indeed this has been done in some cases, but even now a 4-day cycle requires about 4,000 valve operations all over the Colony, which takes an army of men. To divide the areas into smaller units would require the operation of an even greater number of valves. If you have sufficient containers, and you know when the water is coming on, it is not difficult to draw off all you require for four days from one tap in an hour or even less.

When we first went on a 1-in-4-days' supply, we were receiving about 2,100 complaints during the 4-day cycle. By alterations of supply areas, high pressure connections to trunk mains, and by other devious means, we have reduced this to about 900. Let me give you some idea of what happens when you lift your receiver and complain of no water. We have established a control centre in the two depots, one on each side of the harbour. At these control centres, there are five telephones which are continuously manned throughout the supply period. The telephone operators note the time received, address, and floor for each complaint on a form which is made out in duplicate. One copy of this form is passed to the plotting clerk who fixes a pin on a wall map at the exact location of location of the complaint. A different coloured pin is used for each hour of the supply which indicates whether during the currency of the supply the fault has been rectified. If we have received a complaint from that

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Fook Wo Construction Ltd.

509 Marina House,

Tels.: 26032, 37446

address before, the plotting clerk marks the form with a large 'D' and passes it to the clerk segregating the complaints received from each area. It is to this clerk that the other form made out by the telephone operator is passed. The complaints from the forms made out by the telephone operators are segregated on to separate sheets, one sheet for each area. He takes care not to include on this form the complaint from an address which has been previously recorded on a form passed to him by the plotting clerk and marked with a 'D'. This ensures that we do not waste our hard-pressed Waterworks staff by sending two parties of fitters to the same address. The clerk segregating the complaints into areas then passes his form to a telephone operator who phones them through to sub-depots, which we have established in each area. These calls to the sub-depot are made on a direct line so as not to block the incoming complaints. At each sub-depot there is concentrated a group of Waterworks fitters with bicycles who, being already close to the address from which the complaints originate, can get to the address quickly. As they use bicycles, they are not troubled by parking problems. The two main reasons for complaints of no water are either poor pressures—for, as I have already tried to explain, the mains were not meant to supply you with your four days' requirement in four hours—or due to the considerable velocities at which the water is moving through the mains under these abnormal conditions of exceptionally high draw-off, the water scours the heavier particles of grit and rust which would lie static in the bottoms of the pipes under normal supply conditions. These particles are carried by the water and eventually block the meters supplying the individual premises. We have two vehicles on each side of the harbour in which are installed V.H.F. equipment. One of these vehicles is equipped to take pressures, and the other carries a group of fitters who can be rushed into an area suffering from an undue number of meter chokes, so as to supplement the fitters operating from the sub-depot for that area. These vehicles are controlled from the control centres and are directed into any area as the need arises. They report back on their V.H.F. sets direct to the control centres, giving the required information on pressures, cause of complaints, and any other information required by the control centre in a particular area.

- LETTER -

*Dear Pro Bono Bulletin
 I have never been to Reno
 And I do not have a mistress
 Though this causes me some distress
 And though we only have two kids
 Yet we're taking no more bids
 My wife read your letter and said "Well!!!!"
 Now my life is one long hell
 So please in future be specific
 When you say that I'm prolific
 And stress prolific in my writing
 For my wife her nails is biting
 For I'm really "in the cart"
 Thanks to that error on your part
 Instead of her "master and lord"
 I'm referred to as "Dr. Ward"
 So once again please write
 And put the whole thing right.*

ANDY



ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963 representing 83.87 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	3
Excused	0
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	33

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Alex Wu	Hongkong
Rtn. Frank Chen	Rangoon
Rtn. Y.Y. Wang	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Bill Schiller	Wahiawa-Waiialua, Hawaii

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. D. A. Bailey	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Mr. Y. L. Soo	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Mr. E. L. Murphy	Rtn. James Wu

IN a discussion of one senior member should avoid becoming

The comment with the recent incidentally, seems to be the basic issues involved in the unsettled as ever.

What we want to raise this week, however, is not any particular issue but the question of "politics" in general.

Is the bulletin publishes letters as those which were recently on the Nominations Affair, to be criticised for being "political"?

First of all, what we mean by

Perhaps the dictionary definition of organization or activities interests that seek the action of those who

We shall, of course, be a "Club" for "state".

With the Compliments of

TUNG CHI COLLEGE

15A Kennedy Road, Hongkong

Tel: 760617

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James Wu

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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 11

Sept. 10, 1963

President
H. Y. Koo
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Director
Patrick Chu
Cheung Ka-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Stone
Ex-Officio
Henry Chan
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Stone

POLITICS

In a discussion among members some time ago, one senior member said that the bulletin should avoid becoming "political."

The comment was made, of course, in connection with the recent Nomination furore—which, incidentally, seems to have died out now although the basic issues involved remain as unclarified and unsettled as ever.

What we want to raise this week, however, is not any particular issue but the question of "politics" in general.

Is the bulletin, if it publishes letters such as those which we had recently on the Nomination Affair, to be criticised for becoming "political"?

First of all, what do we mean by "political"?

Perhaps the meaning can be drawn from the dictionary definition: "Of or pertaining to the organization or action of individuals, parties or interests that seek to control the appointment or action of those who manage the affairs of a state."

We shall, of course, have to read "Rotary Club" for "state", but the basic idea is there.

We introduce "politics" into Rotary when members try to control the appointment or action of those who guide our affairs.

But what about letters such as those the bulletin recently printed? Are such letters "political"?

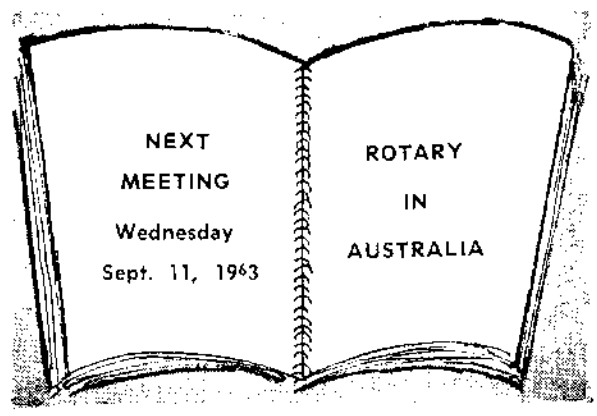
We cannot believe that they are.

"Politics" cannot be stretched so far as to include all comment and criticism of the appointment or action of Rotary officials, because this would make nonsense of the whole Rotary movement.

It would mean, for instance, that if our President had "bought" his election by paying money or other favours

to a number of club members, other members could not protest against such action because such a protest would have a "political" character.

The point is, surely, that interest in the administrative and elective machinery of Rotary is healthy and to be encouraged as long as that interest is founded on a respect for Rotary principles and ideals.





MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER

BAO J.C.

Thanks are offered to Rtn. Hayden Lacey, who has kindly arranged for the new series of drawings of members which begins in this week's issue.

It is only when members involve themselves in nominations and elections, not because of their belief in Rotary ideals and principles, but for purposes not in accordance with these ideals and principles, that it becomes "political" and undesirable.

It has been suggested to us that it is bad for Rotary to have such things discussed in the open.

No doubt it is not particularly desirable from one viewpoint.

But what is the alternative? To sweep things under the carpet? To pretend that everything is fine and fair when it is not?

Would that not do a great deal more harm to Rotary?

In our opinion, frank, open discussion of problems is in full harmony with the nature of Rotary and the Four-Way Test.

This discussion itself, of course, must not be prompted by selfish, un-Rotary purposes.

But, provided that it aims at strengthening belief in and respect for Rotary's principles, we feel that it not only permissible, but essential to engage in debate on problems clouding Rotary horizons.

We shall be very glad to have members express their views on this subject.

ON DOING NOTHING

"The late William Muldoon, world famous for his physical-training methods, recognized the importance of doing nothing, in spite of his emphasis on physical activity. 'When a man is mentally tired by honest work,' he said, 'he ought to seek relaxation in solitude. Don't do anything! Just relax.' Time set aside for doing nothing can be the most rewarding time a man can spend. And even if his doing nothing fails to produce an earthshaking idea, just becoming acquainted with himself for a few hours can be a revealing experience. He may discover that he is not such a bad guy, after all."

—Ruel McDaniel,
The Rotarian for August

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- LETTERS -

TO A CERTAIN ROTARYANNE

*It is plain
I should explain
To ease marital strain,
Prolific,
To be specific,
Means a producer terrific
Of verse
And Latin, Greek and Erse,
But, as far as I know, nothing worse.
So, please,
Set your mind at ease.*

*He's as reliable and solid as a good hearty
piece of Roquefort cheese. (Sorry,
that's the only rhyme I could think of.)*

PRO BONO B.

FELLOWSHIP

Speaking of fellowship parties, as far as I can remember (I became a member in 1958) there have been only a few in which we have had the majority of members taking part.

At most of our parties there have been only a few familiar, "regular" faces.

Members should keep in mind that it takes time and energy to organise a party.

No wonder, then, that the organiser, usually the Fellowship Committee Chairman, is likely to feel discouraged and disheartened if the response from members is poor.

I think it would be useful for members to express their views on our fellowship functions for the guidance and assistance of those organising them.

Do we have too many parties?

Are our parties too expensive?

What kind of fellowship function do you like best?

Please let us have your views. I know Frank will be most glad to hear from you.

FRANKLIN

PRESIDENT H. Y.

You are right. Someone has to take the lead to show us the way towards making the RI President's Inter Club/Inter District a success and who better than our leader, President H.Y.?

I must confess I am still rather vague about the whole idea. We did hear P.P. Henry at a recent meeting but the time was short and the idea not fully discussed. We have not heard anything since.

Why doesn't President H.Y. outline his ideas on what he would like members to do and then let us offer suggestions — if any — which may improve his plan.

WAITING FOR A LEAD.

PROJECT

How about that land at Stanley for our youth club?

It's more than two months since we heard that we were again being asked whether we wanted a piece of land.

Are we in for another 18 months' wait?

IMPATIENT

CHATS

When the year began, somebody said something about holding Fireside Chats.

Now admittedly the weather has been a little warm for fires, but I guess we could, without violating Rotary rules, make it Air-Conditioned Fireside Chats.

Anyway, what I wanted to ask is this:
Has the idea been dropped? If so, why?
If not, why has nothing been done?
Is anyone in charge of this?

Or are we just waiting for — as your bulletin put it last week — "George" to do it?

CHAT

(Our bulletin, please. — Ed.)

With the Compliments of

China Cold Storage & Engineering Co. Ltd.,

Tak Shing House, 1st floor, Hongkong

Tels.: 31239, 25960

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name: Mr. Morton R. Berger
 Firm: Thomas Anderson & Partners
 Position: Partner
 Business Address: Caroline Mansion
 (3rd floor), Yun Ping Road, P. O.
 Box 13354, Tel. 768808.
 Home Address: 2A, 17/19 Conduit
 Road, Hongkong, Tel. 25832.
 Classification:
 Major—Engineering
 Minor—Consulting Engineer
 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.

TOO FEW

It was a very nice launch picnic — except for the attendance.

The loss of money doesn't matter so much; we've got a nice bank balance.

But, considering that we only have a few fellowship gatherings every year, it is a shame that so few turned up.

I think we should look into this thing and find out what was the reason for the poor support.

INQUIRY

EACH ROTARIAN IS NEEDED

Every time a man joins a Rotary club the boundaries of human misunderstanding are moved back a span. And in this world of wrath and folly in which we are now living every man with the ideal of service in his heart is needed.

—Bergkwaga, the Rotary Club of Cradock, South Africa

With the Compliments of

South China Photo-Process Co. Ltd.,

A.I.L. 160, Island Road, Aberdeen

Tel: 90182

OUR LAST MEETING

Trip to Japan

Our own member, Rtn. Alex Shang, gave us an interesting talk on conditions in Japan, bringing out both the favourable and unfavourable aspects of life there.

He was thanked by Rtn. K. L. Ko.

Banner

A banner was received from Rtn. Noboru Tanaka of Akabira, Hokkaido.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1963, representing 83.87 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	3
Excused	0
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Noboru Tanaka	Akabira, Hokkaido
Rtn. S. Y. Lam	Hongkong

BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1963 at 6.30 p.m. at Sunning House.

Hon. Secretary John Parker, who has prepared a stimulating 13-item agenda, urges all members to turn up on time.



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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 12

Sept. 17, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Cha
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung
Ex-Officio
Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

PROGRAMMES

THERE is a tendency to look upon the selection and preparation of programmes as a matter concerning only the Programme Committee.

If the programme is good, the ordinary member nods his head in approval and claps loudly to express his appreciation.

If it isn't, he may look bored or otherwise indicate his dissatisfaction.

And if the programme requires his participation — as it very infrequently does — he may get up and ask one question, then sit down, pleased with himself that he has done his share.

But is this really enough? Should the selection and preparation of programmes lie exclusively in the hands of the Programme Committee?

Should not members take an active interest in these programmes, not only as members of the audience, but also in the role of advisers and contributors of ideas to the Programme Committee?

The Programme Committee would not want

anyone, of course, to try to dictate to them what sort of programmes they should arrange. The same applies to every field of club activity, from the highest chairman to the lowest bulletin editor.

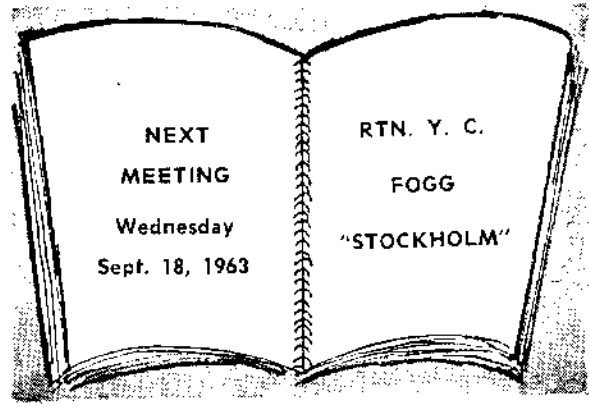
But it does not follow that ideas and suggestion are not welcome, or that they would not prove valuable in assisting the officers concerned to carry out their duties.

For example, how can the Programme Committee tell just what programmes are rousing most enthusiasm unless the members tell them so?

If there is a widespread wish for a certain kind of programme, how will the Programme Committee know this unless members tell them — direct-

ly, or indirectly through the bulletin?

Again, the Programme Committee cannot be expected to know about every attractive programme possibility that arises. For example, some highly interesting personality may come through Hongkong and be willing to give us a talk, but because the Programme Committee have not heard about this person in time they are unable to arrange for him to attend



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Club

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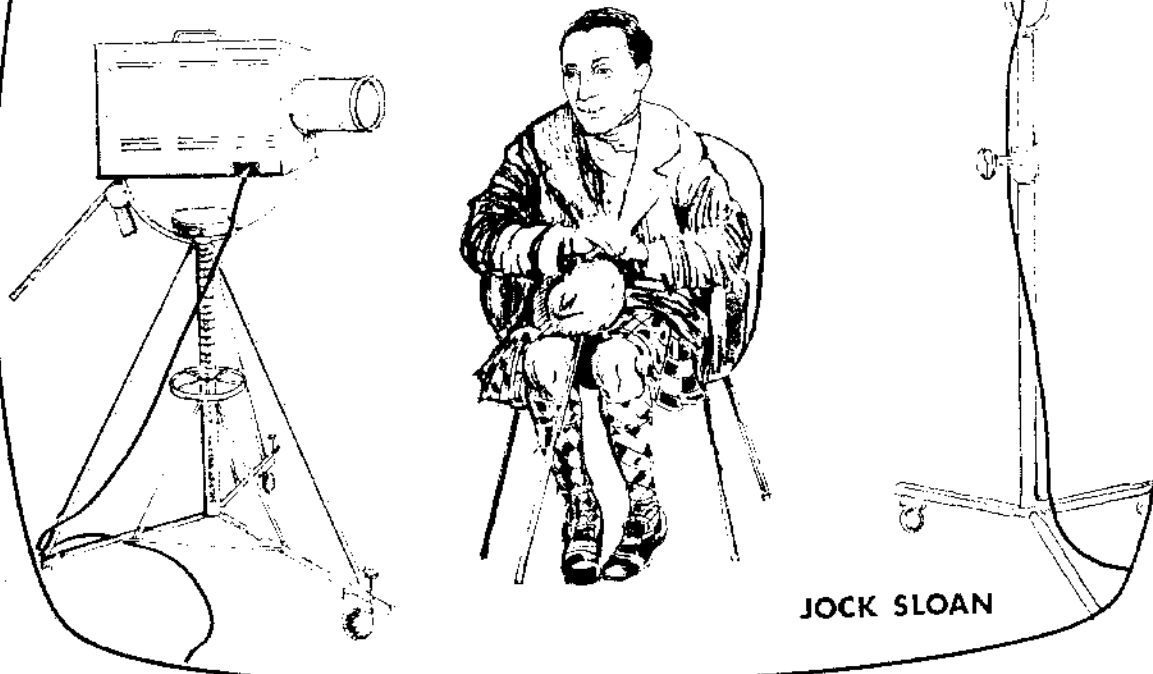
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**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER**



JOCK SLOAN

one of our meetings.

If members would inform and advise them, however, they would be that much better equipped to fulfil their responsibilities.

This, mind you, should not be taken to imply criticism of our programmes. In case our Programme Committeemen are hypersensitive, we hasten to say that in our opinion a very good job is being done by them.

But any officer of this Club, no matter how capable and energetic, from the highest President to the lowliest b.e., could do with and would appreciate assistance and cooperation from other members.

So, if you have any ideas, comments or suggestions about programmes, why don't you send them in, either directly to Rtn. Andy, or through the bulletin?

Here's a few things to set you thinking:

Last year we had 20 Club Service programmes, 15 International Service programmes, 9 Community Service programmes, and 8 Vocational Service programmes.

Do you think this division was good? In your opinion, should there be more emphasis on any one of these this year?

Should members play a larger role in our programmes?

Should we have more discussions and debates on topics concerning Club activities?

How do members like this year's innovations in procedure, such as introductions by the International Service Committee Chairman instead of the President?

What other innovations might usefully be introduced?

What do you think about special programmes, such as quiz sessions? Do you think they serve a useful purpose? How many do you think we should have a year?

Should they be only on Rotary information, or should we try to extend the idea to a broader field?

We hope these ideas will serve to get members started.

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— LETTERS —

ANDY REPLIES

*O thou horrible Pro Bono B.
If your real name I could see
I'd have you down upon your knees
For calling me a piece of cheese
And that very last line
Came from no friend of mine
Dear Ed. Print him no more
Just to even up the score
For his lack of scan and rhyme
He should be in Stanley serving time
But that "certain Rotoryanne" he's amused
So this time he will be excused.*

ANDY.

TO FRANK AND FRANKLIN

*If you would cut our parties in two
More people you'd get at each little "do"
Our parties are not really too dear
If your salary's over five lakhs a year
Remember we want to bring our friends
Multiply cost by six and my current account
bends
I like the kind where we all join in
Sitting apart should be counted a sin
Whether wining or dining or at a barbecue
If the rest'll come, why I'll come too
So Frank remember Henry's Ladies Day
Letter, phone or telegram, that's the way
To get us coming to the next party
And you can be sure that it'll be hearty.*

NOT GEORGE.

Portrait Fee

How much NOT to have my likeness(sic)
ruined by your artist?

MEMBER

(Please contact S-at-A.—Ed.)

LADIES DAY

Our regular luncheon meeting in
the first week of October will be held
on **Thursday, Oct. 3** — not Wednesday
— and will be a Ladies Day.

BOARD NOTES

P. P. r.

The Past Presidents are again assigning a
representative to attend meetings of the Board
of Directors as an observer.

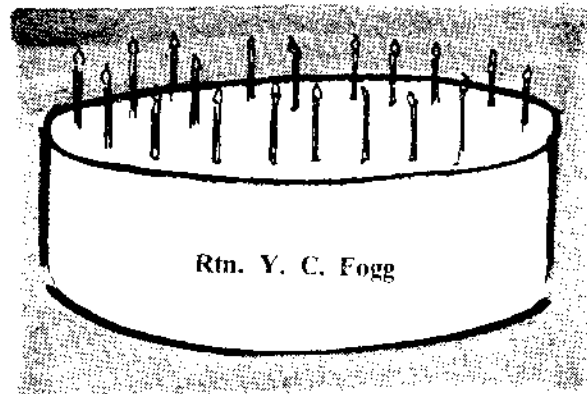
Last Thursday's P. P. r. was Past Presi-
dent Edwin Tao.

Stanley project

The latest word (three and a half weeks
ago) on the Stanley youth club project was a
message from Government saying that the mat-
ter of the allocation of land was under review
from an engineering point of view.

Project

After consideration and discussion, the
Board unanimously approved of Chairman
Cheung Kam-tim's recommendations concern-
ing our project for this year.



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Lockhart Road,

Hongkong

OUR LAST MEETING

Rotary in Australia

An interesting film show about a Rotary Club in Australia, at the little town of Granville near Sydney, was screened for members at our last meeting.

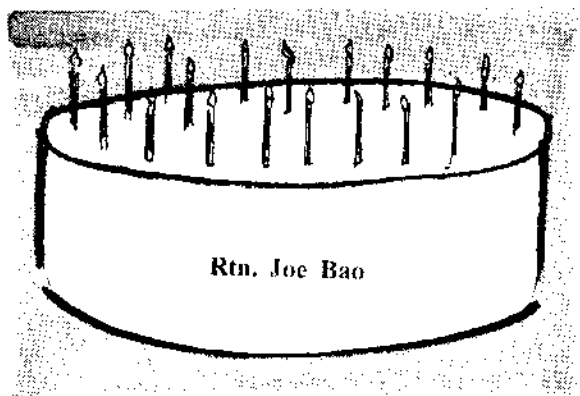
Next Convention

The next Rotary International Convention will be at Toronto, Canada, starting on June 11, 1964.

ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOW

The Rotary Foundation Fellow in Hongkong this year is Mr. Harry Mathews, who arrived here at the end of last month and is now in residence at St. John's College, Pokfulam Road.

Mr. Mathews, who is sponsored by the Gosport Club of Hampshire, England, obtained a first class honours B.Sc. degree in physics at London University this summer. He proposes to spend his fellowship year pursuing research physics at Hongkong University. He has already begun research on cosmic rays but may later turn his attention to marine physics.



QUESTION TIME

From now on members will be given an opportunity at every meeting to make statements or ask questions of the President on club affairs.

Members trying to abuse the Question Time privilege will, of course, have the Sergeant-at-Arms to reckon with.

THREE C'S OF LEADERSHIP

Success in business leadership is a matter of three C's: council, consideration, and credit. Regular meetings with your staff will help to keep them informed and will engender a feeling of participation in decision-making. Consideration of the needs of subordinates is part of good business leadership, and giving warranted credit and recognition leads to increased co-operation among staff members, and greater overall efficiency.

—*The Key*, the Rotary Club of Pullman, Washington, U.S.A.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1963, representing 90.32 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	0
Excused	2
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	33

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Morton Berger	Rtn. James Wu

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PACIFIC AUTO SERVICE

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COMMUNITY
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Members su ed the choice of cost in the neigh

Rtn. Emperc addressing the m said that this y had been decid enable the Hon Federation of Groups set up a centre in the Point area. Th of the Centre v to organise you this crowded are provide recreation social activities fo and girls betwee ages of 14 and 1

The Board h following reasons.

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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. 11 No. 13

Sept. 24, 1963

President
 H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
 Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
 John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
 James M. Chen



Directors
 Patrick Cha
 Cheung Kam-tim
 Peter K. P. Hall
 William Nichol
 Andrew Rankin
 Leslie L. Sung
Ex-Officio
 Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
 Leslie L. Sung

PROJECT CHOSEN

COMMUNITY Service Chairman Cheung Kam-tim announced at our meeting last week that the Board of Directors had approved our community service project for this year — the construction of a youth centre in the North Point area.

Members subsequently unanimously endorsed the choice of project, which is expected to cost in the neighbourhood of \$32,000.

Rtn. Emperor, in addressing the meeting, said that this year it had been decided to enable the Hongkong Federation of Youth Groups set up a youth centre in the North Point area. The aim of the Centre will be to organise youth in this crowded area, and provide recreational and social activities for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18.

The Board had approved the project for the following reasons, he went on:

- Our area is developing fast and the population is growing bigger and bigger. There are boys and girls in this area who are not privileged to receive appropriate education. The danger is there that they may turn out

to be juvenile delinquents and to do harm to the community if precautionary steps are not taken in advance.

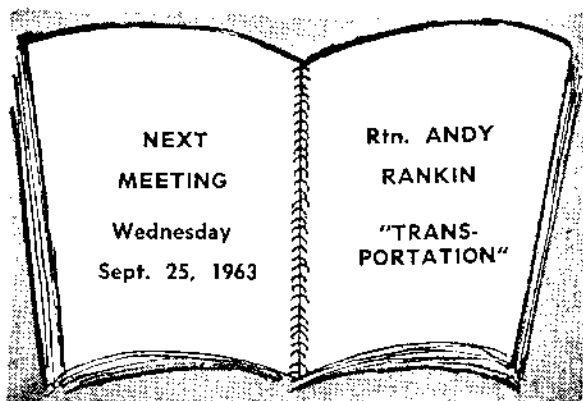
- Government has already offered a piece of Crown Land on Annual Permit behind the Model Housing Estate in North Point. So this is a project we can start almost immediately and can be expected to complete within this Rotary year.

- They have got the land, and they have got trained leaders. Members can perhaps remember that a few weeks ago, Mr. Peter Tsang, a trained leader of the Federation, was here and he spoke to us. Trained Youth leaders like him will be responsible to operate

and lead the Centre.

Here are some more details about the project.

The Youth Centre in question will be built on a piece of land at Mansion Street, North Point, which Government is leasing to the Hongkong Federation of Youth Groups by annual permit.





CHA, PATRICK

The land has an area of 5,532 square feet.

The Federation has tentatively proposed that we build three temporary, single-storey buildings for them — temporary because the land is on an annual permit basis.

The work that has to be done consists of the following:

- Levelling of ground and concrete surfacing — rough estimated cost \$7,000;
- Fencing — \$3,000;
- Three wooden buildings and a toilet — \$21,000;
- Water installation and small kitchen for staff use — \$1,000.

This amounts to the total of \$32,000 mentioned by Rtn. Emperor.

Of course, all these are very rough preliminary estimates; the actual costs will only be known when detailed plans are drawn up and arrangements made with contractors, etc.

However, we are quoting them in order to

give members a rough idea of the scope of the project.

Incidentally, it has been suggested that the buildings be built in sections, so that if the land permit is cancelled these buildings can be easily dismantled and used elsewhere.

The buildings are to be completed by April 1964, or earlier if possible.

Operation and maintenance of the Youth Centre will be in the hands of the Federation of Youth Groups.

They tentatively propose to have one full-time and one part-time leader there, with a caretaker.

The centre is expected to cater to about 400 young people — about the limit of the facilities envisaged, and so membership will probably be limited to around this number.

While this would not provide for all the young people in the area in question, which is densely populated, and in which are many factories employing young people, it would certainly prove of great value.

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OVERSEAS INTERNATIONAL

A joint effort Point, Indiana, Citizens committee contribution to understanding. other countries visited the comm international frie

This activi be accomplished tional understand tional friendships pitalities could in visitors in the ho local commerce. ties, and a glimps and recreational

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In some cas whereby clubs, or guests represent charter transporta and clubs with wh who have not yet

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We may note, in this connection, that the authorities are much worried about young people in the 14 to 18 age group, who, lacking healthy recreational and social facilities, often fall into bad habits and get entangled in the underworld of vice and crime.

Youth centres, such as the one we are going to build at Mansion Street, are a valuable means of keeping these young people from going astray.

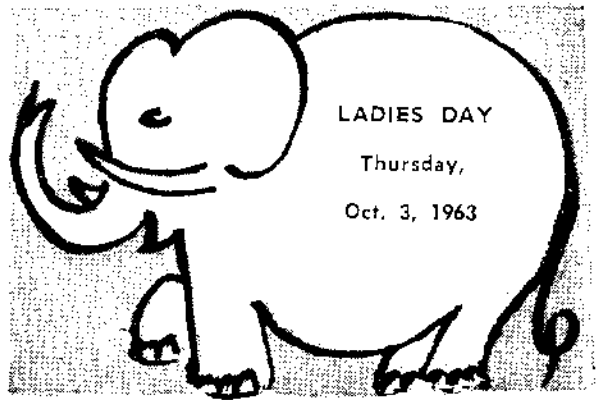
OVERSEAS VISITS ADVANCE INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

A joint effort of the Rotary Club of Crown Point, Indiana, U.S.A., and the Crown Point Citizens committee has resulted in an impressive contribution to the advancement of international understanding. More than 600 persons from other countries in groups of varying sizes have visited the community. Many warm and lasting international friendships have been formed.

This activity gives evidence of what can be accomplished by way of promoting international understanding and creating lasting international friendships. Under such an activity, hospitalities could include accommodations for the visitors in the homes of local Rotarians, tours of local commerce, industry, and educational facilities, and a glimpse into the commercial, social, and recreational life.

President Miller's program of "specifics" for 1963-64 suggests that Rotarians world wide participate in an exchange on a district-to-district, club-to-club, and Rotarian-to-Rotarian basis. Activities similar to that described above could be an effective part of the president's exchange program. Early indications are that several districts and clubs are already planning some type of exchange whereby one or more Rotarians will be traveling to their matched district and clubs.

In some cases, projects are under way whereby clubs, or groups of Rotarians and their guests representing one or more clubs, will charter transportation for a tour to the district and clubs with which they are matched. Those who have not yet considered this possibility in

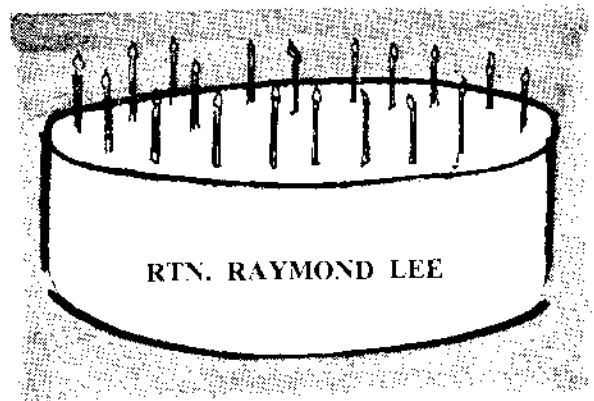


implementation of the president's program may wish to do so. Paper 724, "A Visit to Your 'Matched' District," available gratis from the secretariat, offers suggestions for arranging tours to visit clubs and communities in your matched district.

ANSON LEAVES ON TRIP

Rtn. Anson Shah and his Rotaryanne left Hongkong for the United States on Sunday.

He is expected to return here by way of Europe in the middle of November.



With the Compliments of

RTN. PATRICK CHA

HONGKONG

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USE YOUR TIME WISELY

"Time is the most valuable thing that a man can spend," said Diogenes. As Rotarians, do we take advantage of the time allotted to weekly meetings to enjoy complete and abundant fellowship?

Stop for a moment in this turbulent era; relax, take stock of your time, and remember to allot sufficient time one day a week to Rotary — the dividends are rewarding in fellowship, understanding, and service.

—*Bulletin*, the Rotary Club of Bethpage, New York, U.S.A.

OUR LAST MEETING

Visit to Stockholm

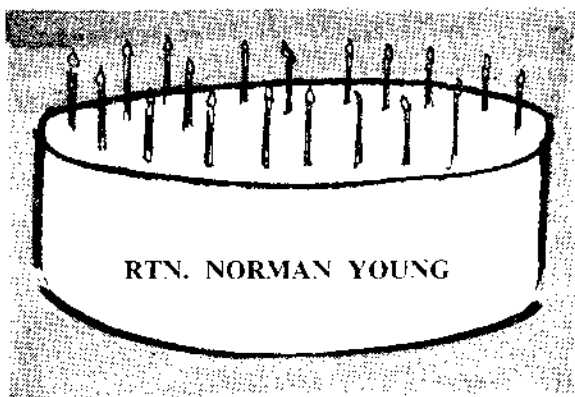
Rtn. Y. C. Fogg showed members a film fo Stockholm in colour which he took during his recent trip to Sweden.

Joe welcomed

President H. Y. welcomed Rtn. Joe Bao back to our meetings after a long absence because of ill health.

RI programme

International Service Committee Chairman Peter Hall told us that one of the next



steps in carrying out RI President Carl P. Miller's programme, which pairs us with District 179 in Switzerland, will be to have each of our members correspond with one of the 34 clubs in District 179.

He mentioned a Government booklet on Hongkong which members could obtain from the Government Information Services and send to the club they write to.

Question time

For the first time at our regular meetings, we had Question Time — a short period set aside for questions from members.

Rtn. Jock Sloan made use of this opportunity to ask a question about his portrait in the bulletin (attempt to get extra publicity?) and was reminded by the Sergeant-Arms of the caution printed in last week's bulletin.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our last regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1963, representing 83.87 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	3
Excused	0
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	33
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Harold J. Smith	Pueblo, Colo.
Rtn. S. Y. Hsu	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Kui Hoa San	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. P. Slobodnjak	Rtn. Frank Goldberg



NOW that Past trip, I may us questions for mem ledge on.

Answers will

1. Can amer stitution which are standard club cons

2. Can a Rotary create minor clas tions not listed in Outline of Class tions?

3. How should a side meeting be

4. Is the decisio the Board of Dire of a club final?

5. Clubs are sa be autonomous. a club the authorit specifically forbid and bylaws of th ternational?

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Andy on Transport With Rtn. And were assured of a li

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AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION SPECIALISTS

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Tel.: 35967

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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. 11 No. 14

Oct. 1, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Cha
Cheung Ken-tim
Peter S. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung
Ex-Officio
Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

TEST YOURSELF

NOW that Past President Henry is off on a trip, I may use this opportunity to set a few questions for members to test their Rotary knowledge on.

Answers will be found on an inside page.

1. Can amendments be made to a club constitution which are not in accordance with the standard club constitution?
2. Can a Rotary club create minor classifications not listed in the Outline of Classifications?
3. How should a fire-side meeting be held?
4. Is the decision of the Board of Directors of a club final?
5. Clubs are said to be autonomous. Has a club the authority to do anything that is not specifically forbidden by the constitution and bylaws of the club and of Rotary International?

OUR LAST MEETING

Andy on Transportation

With Rtn. Andy Rankin as the Speaker, we were assured of a lively meeting.

It became even livelier when Secretary John Parker got up to "thank" the Speaker.

All we are waiting for now is a talk by John with Andy doing the thanking.

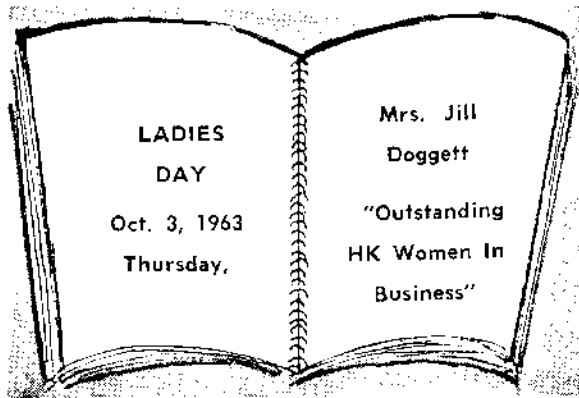
Andy, who spoke at short notice, spoke knowledgeably about lighterage, demurrage, palletisation and containerisation, not to mention R.S.D.—which he said meant rupees, shillings and dollars, or ruffling, shuffling and dealing, or receiving, sorting and delivering, or something.

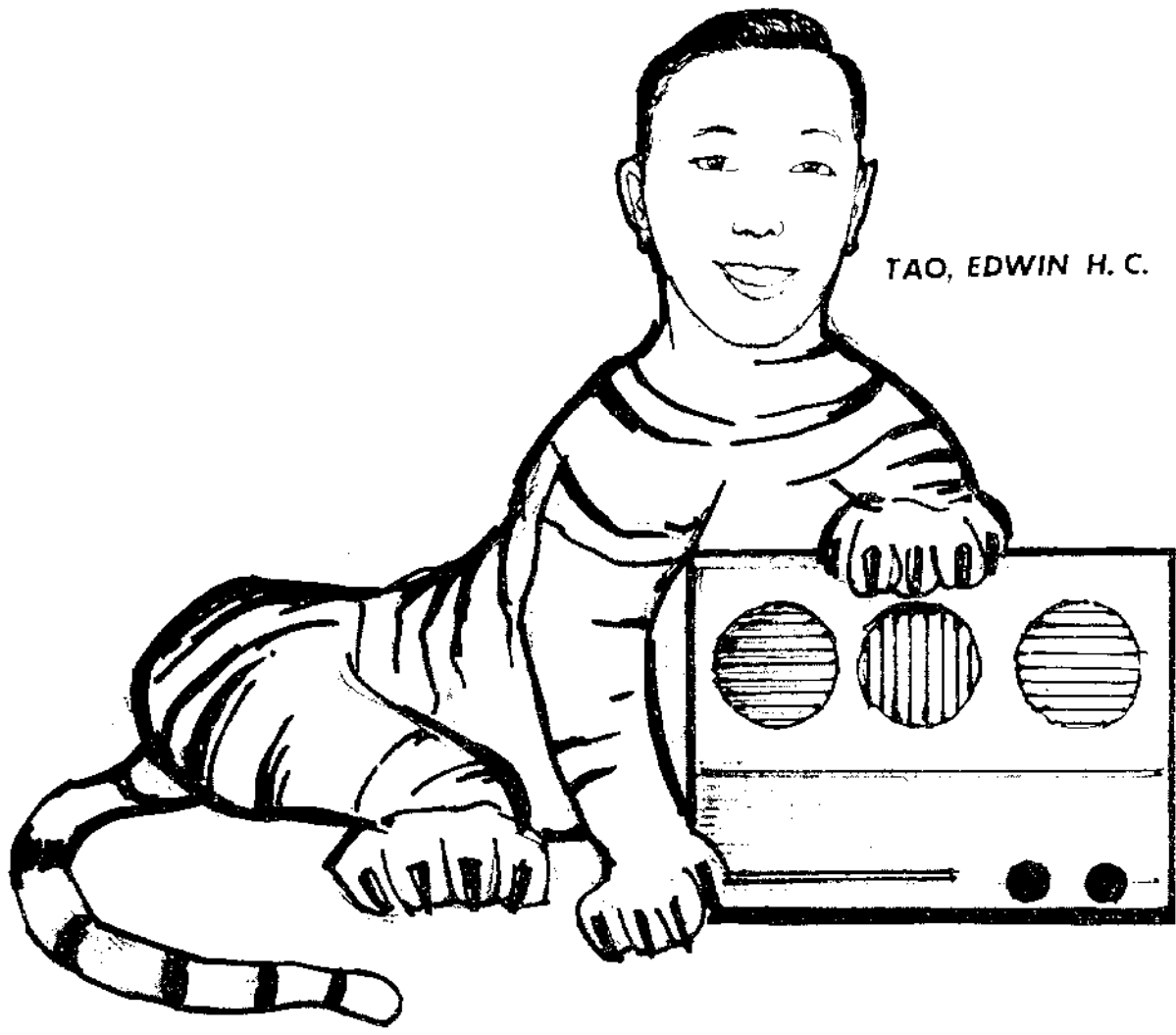
Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Jose Rodriguez of Cebu and Rtn. Walter Lindecker of East Bakersfield, while a banner was also received from Southwold, with the following note:

Southwold is a small East Suffolk country and sea-side town on the shore of the North Sea. In bad weather the town is virtually an island and during the devastating floods of 1953 several people were drowned.

This sleepy little town of 2,228 people has no significant industry, its people are small traders and often retired folk from the big cities.





TAO, EDWIN H. C.

In early times the area was raided and finally occupied by the Vikings. In the days of wooden ships the Southwold was famous for its ship building — here the Great Harry was laid down and the town was a Naval Base in Tudor times.

Some rural industries still remain — hand-made bricks are made nearby, using techniques almost identical with those seen in the New Territories.

Traces of Southwold's glory are reflected in the older timbered buildings, such as Sutherland House where the Rotary Club meets on Mondays. Crests of the great families associated with the house still adorn the walls and ceilings.

The Club is twenty-seven strong and the members were extremely keen to hear Don Gabbott (sometime our Club Guest) talk about Hongkong. He roused their interest also in our Club and they are very keen to hear from us.

Kowloon Club Ball

President Dexter Yeh of the Kowloon Club was a guest at our last meeting, and took the opportunity to inform us of his club's forthcoming annual ball on Oct. 9 at the Peninsula Hotel.

Those who wish to attend are invited to let President H. Y. know. Tickets are at \$35 per head, which price includes cocktails as well as dinner.

PAT, HENRY OFF

Past Presidents Pat Cha and Henry Chang are off on short business trips.

Pat left Friday for a week's trip to Taipei, while Henry left Saturday for a week's trip to London.

1. Under board of directors of the board, by the members of the club constitution with the standards thereto set forth, which contravene the by-laws of R.I.

The board changes in the club be necessary to conform to the customs of any nation as such changes of the constitution

(Section 2 of R.I.)

2. If there is a business or professional qualification found in a club is justified which describes a type of service.

Example: In countries which are typified by qualifications for which of Classifications where, such as "Blogs", "Bagoong" a club may create accurately such as

On the other hand, conditions to fit individual members, of the classification of the classification

Example: The classification as "Foreign Service-University-Education Domestic" are graded according to the principle.

With the

M

324 King

Answers To Questions

1. Under exceptional circumstances, the board of directors of R.I. may at any meeting of the board, by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of the members present, approve provisions in a club constitution which are not in accordance with the standard club constitution and amendments thereto so long as such provisions do not contravene the provisions of the constitution and by-laws of R.I.

The board of directors of R.I. may permit changes in the constitution of any club as may be necessary to comply with the laws and customs of any nation, state or province so long as such changes do not contravene the provisions of the constitution and by-laws of R.I.

(Section 2 (d) of Article 1 of the By-Laws of R.I.)

2. If there is, in any particular community, a business or profession which does not duplicate any activity covered by the minor classifications found in the Outline of Classifications, a club is justified to create such a classification which describes accurately the particular activity of service.

Example: In the Philippines there are industries which are typical of the Philippines, classifications for which are not found in the Outline of Classifications and activities not found elsewhere, such as "Bakia Manufacturing." (Filipino clogs), "Bagoong Manufacturing". In such cases, a club may create the classifications that describe accurately such activities.

On the other hand, the creating of classifications to fit individuals just to have them as members, of the club may result in gross violation of the classification principle.

Example: The creation of such classification as "Foreign Service — Domestic" and "University-Education — Private", and "Banking — Domestic" are gross violations of the classification principle.

3. Fireside or fellowship meetings are arranged by dividing the club membership into groups of from five to fifteen members each, depending on the size of the club, and arranging each group to meet at some member's home in the evening. A club member who is well informed on Rotary principles is assigned to each group as a discussion leader; and it is his duty to initiate informal conversations on each topic and guide the exchange of ideas. He should encourage the active participation of every member of his group and maintain the informality of discussion. In some Rotary clubs each discussion leader is supplied with a set of institutions for conducting his meeting and an outline of discussion topics and specific points on which opinions and viewpoints are desired. Sometimes the president may request the members to include in these discussions some particular problem of the club so that he may present to the club's board of directors a digest of the resulting suggestions.

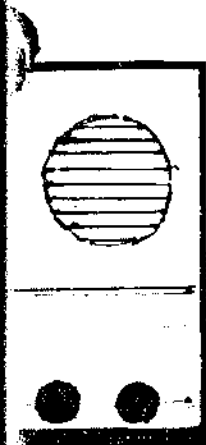
Topic discussion at fireside meetings may cover a wide range, such as:

- Object of Rotary;
- Club Programmes;
- Vocational Service in Rotary;
- History of Rotary;
- What is expected of a Rotarian;
- Value of attendance;
- International Service, UNO, UNESCO, etc.;
- Classifications in Rotary;
- Rotary programme.

(See Pamphlet No. 238 "Fireside Meetings")

4. The decision of the board of directors in all club matters is final, subject only to an appeal to the club. Appeal may be taken from any decision of the board of directors to the club and on such appeal the decision appealed

DWIN H. C.



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NORTH POINT PHARMACY

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS,

PRESCRIPTION FILLED WITH ACCURACY AND SPEED

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Tel. 705896

from shall be reversed only by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the members present, at a regular meeting to be specified by the board, a quorum being present, notice of such appeal having been given by the secretary to all members of the club at least five (5) days in advance of such meeting.

5. In answer to this question, the board of directors of 1924-1925, said:

"It is agreed that a Rotary club is limited in the scope of its action by the provisions of the club constitution and by-laws and by the constitution and by-laws of R.I., and by the actions and rulings of the convention and board of directors of R.I. in harmony with the constitution and by-laws of R.I. In other words, a Rotary club gets its authority to do things as a Rotary club from these documents and has only such authority as is directly or indirectly conveyed to it by these documents. Consequently, it is without authority to do anything not found in these documents or the interpretations of them. Furthermore, where the constitution and by-laws of a Rotary club contain provisions covering the obligations of membership, additional obligation cannot be placed upon the membership even by a majority vote without previous amendment to the constitution and by-laws so as to permit the placing of such additional obligations on the membership.

—LETTERS—

A PLEA

*He rose to thank you, Andy,
He said: "Your speech was dandy;
"Of course, you're rather dense
"And didn't make much sense;
"Besides, you weren't civil
"And gushed a lot of drivel,
"But I wish to thank you, Andy."*

*Atas, I too, anon
Will have to talk upon
TV or cars or banks
Or cabbages or francs:
When someone mid our ranks*

*Is chosen to voice thanks
I pray it won't be I —*

NEVERREADY

T.H.A.N.K.S.?

What is this?

Has there been a fatty degeneration of our moral fibre?

Is this what our children are being taught in our schools?

How could anyone thank a Speaker in this fashion?

Especially, especially Andy?

O. U. TRAGED

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-eight members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, September 25, 1963, representing 90.32 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	28
Absent	1
Excused	0
On Leave	2
E. F. A. R.	2
	33

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Walter Lindecker	East Bakersfield, Calif.
Rtn. Dexter Yeh	Kowloon
Rtn. Jose L. Rodriguez	Cebu, PI
Rtn. Luis Rodriguez	Cebu, PI
Rtn. Fernando Jakosalem	Cebu, PI
Rtn. Robert Li	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Geoffrey Yeh	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Kennedy Blake	Bossier City, La.

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. D.A. Bailey	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Mr. George Reynolds	Rtn. Paul Cheng



DESPITE gloom of some, w Ladies 'Day last

There were one Rotaryannette in addition to sev

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As it was, there not enough room or for all our guests, so quite a the dining room. Rotaryannes into s

Secondly, even to find room in th was little general mo doubt because of sp members and their which did not break

With the Compliments of

JOHN & COMPANY

206 Marina House, Hongkong

Tel.: 38016 & 33119

VERREADY

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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 15

Oct. 8, 1963

President
U. Y. Koo
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Chu
Cheung Kau-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sang

Ex-Officio
Henry Chang

Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sang

LADIES DAY

DESPITE gloomy prognostications on the part of some, we had a good turnout at our Ladies Day last Thursday.

There were ten of our own Rotaryannes, one Rotaryannette, and one visiting Rotaryanne, in addition to several other lady guests.

It seemed to us, however, that there was definite room for improvement in the sphere of Rotaryanne fellowship on the occasion.

Our Rotaryannes seldom have an opportunity to get together. On the infrequent occasions that they do, it would seem desirable to improve the opportunities for them to get to know one another.

As it was, there was not enough room outside for all our lady guests, so quite a few came straight through to the dining room. This led to the splitting of our Rotaryannes into separate groups.

Secondly, even among those who were able to find room in the outer reception area, there was little general movement and fellowship — no doubt because of space limitations. Most of our members and their guests formed little groups which did not break up and reform, but continu-

ed as detached units until the gong went.

It seems to us that at future Ladies Day meetings, it would be desirable for us to plan ahead of time so as to achieve fellowship conditions which would enable every Rotaryanne to get to know other Rotaryannes better, especially the ones she has not yet met or got acquainted with.

What do members think?

PRIZE

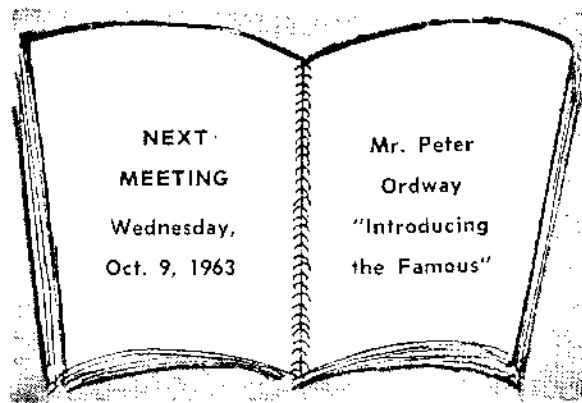
A member has suggested in a letter that the contributor of the best letter to the bulletin should receive a prize.

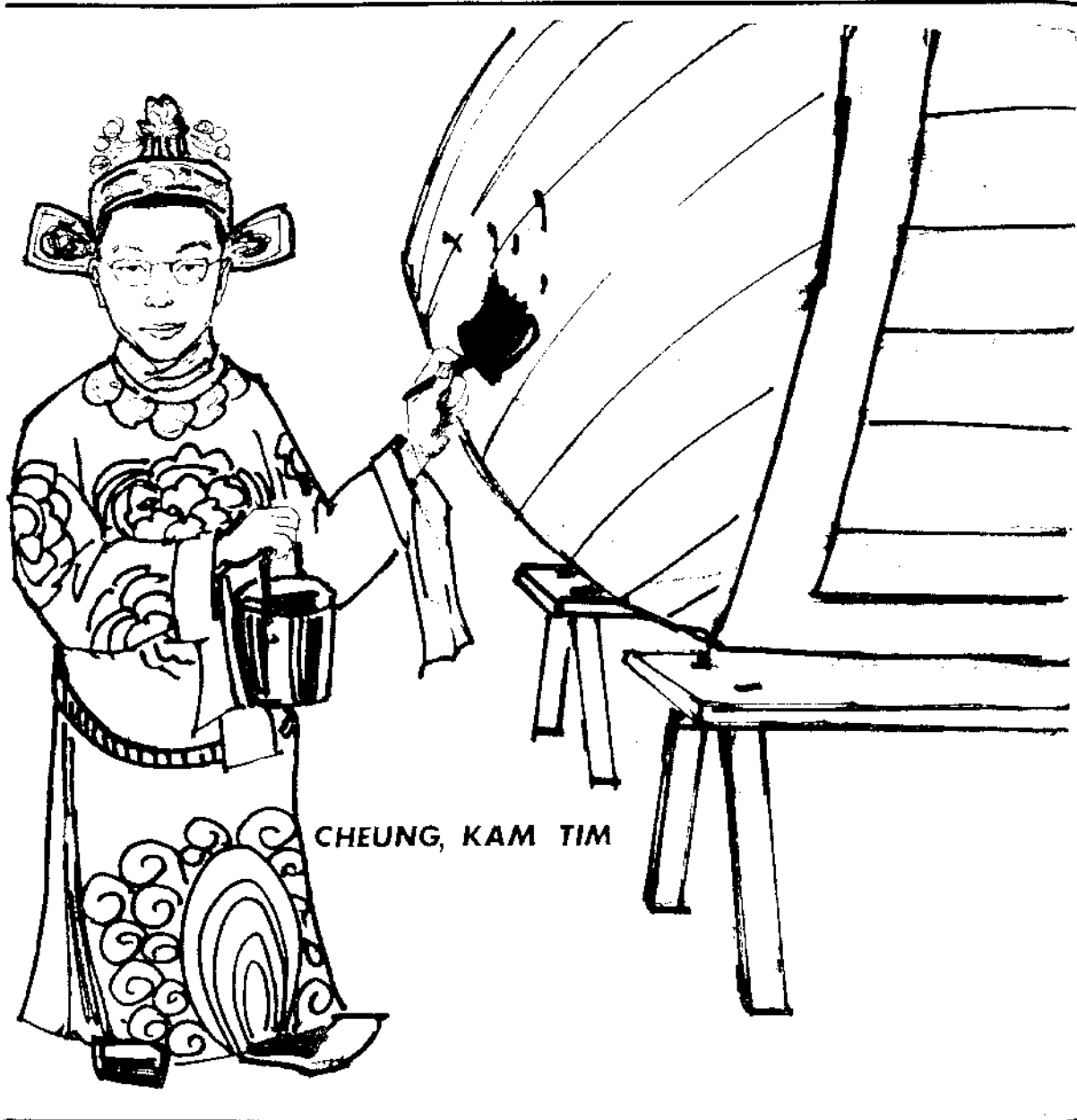
We are very glad to accept this suggestion, and the editor hereby promises a prize to the best letter printed in

the bulletin between July 1, 1963 and June 1, 1964 — allowing a few weeks at the end of the year for consideration by a panel of three judges.

Who will comprise this panel?

We suggest that this panel be chosen by our members themselves, and that everyone interested write in proposing members to sit on this





CHEUNG, KAM TIM

panel. You can put forward three names, or less than three, but not more than three.

Closing date for the indication of choice will be Oct. 19, 1963.

OUR LAST MEETING

Women in Business

Mrs. Jill Doggett addressed our meeting last week on the topic of Outstanding Women in Business.

She said in part:

"Women in China are far more emancipated than their sisters in other parts of Asia and indeed, in many parts of the world. They have a determination and drive often lacking in their European sisters and financial ability even when education is lacking.

"There are women in Hongkong, making fortunes in competition with others for foreign markets, who have not mastered the rudiments of English. Some have had almost no education, yet have become a power to be reckoned with in the business world.

"Perhaps the most prevalent group to appear in the column now running for over a

year, are the... While many w... fuge in Hongko... others were mo... parents were st... and university.

"But sever... as employees w... their employers... tually control of... hai women cert... this Colony, ac... so far."

Banners

Banners w... Kelson of Moe... Porto Aelgre N...

International Ho

President H... ceived an acknow... International Ho...

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With the

846 King

year, are the businesswomen from Shanghai. While many were young when they sought refuge in Hongkong, they saw family fortunes lost; others were more fortunat and came while their parents were still able to send them to school and university.

"But several came here with nothing and as employees won the confidence and trust of their employers, gained management and eventually control of their own business. The Shanghai women certainly have made their mark in this Colony, according to my own experience, so far."

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtns. Ludy Kelson of Moe, Australia and Charles Tse of Porto Aelgre Norte, Brazil.

International House

President H. Y. reported that we had received an acknowledgement of our donation from International House.

Question time

Rtn, Jock Sloan asked about what was happening with regard to our international project.

President H. Y. replied that a list of pair-district clubs was being prepared for our members by International Service Committee Chairman Peter Hall.

Founder President John Yuen, referring to a bulletin statement that an appeal may be taken from the decision of the board of directors to the club, asked how an appeal could be made against Board decisions if information regarding these decisions was not furnished to members.

He requested the President to see to it that more information about Board decisions was printed in the bulletin.

President H. Y. replied that normally, Board decisions were reported at open meetings of the club.

- LETTERS -

To John

*Though on all sides you are beset
With incivility your thanks were barely met
In truth you took the cake — and candy
When you spoke of our beloved Andy
Better than the speaker you were by far
(Members put down that boiling pitch and
tar)
Ne'er more I fear will you be asked for
thanks
In case you indulge in further pranks
I trust you're never thanked by "A"
I'd hate to think what he would say
No speeches are made by the Secretary I
hear
So vote for John as Sec. next year
And why did you all turn on John
Jock wasn't much better in his intro-duction
Still after all 'twas a merry day
And our three clowns all had their say*

*But although Andy said he wasn't offended
I don't believe the joust has ended.*

DUMB CHUM.

Ties

*H.Y.
Rotary tie?
Why, oh why
No reply?*

SHORTIE.

Question

Reference to your questions last week. I have one for you. Is there anything in the Club constitution that says that the President shall NOT answer letters addressed to him, per the letters column of the Bulletin.

With the Compliments of

R TN. JOE BAO

846 King's Road, Mansion Bldg., Flat B, 11th floor.

Hongkong

ar more emancipat-
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If not, will the Sergeant at Arms please consider fining our President every time a letter is addressed to him, and he makes no attempt to answer. I suggest the amount increases every week.

CONSTITUTIONAL.

Competition

Why not have a competition for the best letter printed during the year. Winner to get ten free tickets in our annual Charity Draw. Please note I said BEST not most.

ALPHA

Better ?

I though you wanted a new title for your letters column. Nothing seems to have been done. How about "Letters from my Betters?"

ONE OF 'EM.

Answers

The idea of Question Time during which members can get answers to their questions about club affairs is a good one, but I think it should also apply to questions in the bulletin, which in the last few months have again and again remained unanswered, although actually being printed there is more time for our President and our Directors to think about them and give good answers than in the case of questions during meetings which must be answered on the spot and so may be more difficult to answer.

Why our President and our Directors do not reply to questions put in the bulletin I don't know, and since they do not answer questions I will probably not get an answer but I think I should ask anyway to set them thinking about this question.

CURIOUS

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our meeting on Thursday, Oct. 3, 1963, representing 77.42 per cent of our membership as follows:

BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors on Thursday, Oct. 10, 1963 at 6.30 p.m. at Sunning House.

Present	24
Absent	3
Excused	0
On Leave	4
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	33
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Ludy Keisen	Moe, Victoria, Australia
Rtn. Charles Kung-wei Tse	Porto Alegre Norte, Brazil
Rtn. Edward R. Jacobs	Haywards Heath, Sussex

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mrs. L. Kelsen	Rtn. L. Kelsen
Ryenne Loraine Sung	Rtn. Leslie Sung
Mr. G. F. Doggett	Rtn. A. Rankin
Miss Mona Lo	Rtn. Bill Nichol
Ryenne Patricia Lacey	Rtn. Hayden Lacey
Ryenne Y.L. Nie	Rtn. Y.L. Nie
Ryenne Helen Hall	Rtn. Peter Hall
Ryenne Edna Chen	Rtn. J. Chen
Ryennette June Chen	Rtn. J. Chen
Ryenne Jan Goldberg	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Ryenne Sylvia Cheng	Rtn. Paul Cheng
Ryenne Constance Parker	Rtn. John Parker
Miss Che Buc Ha	Rtn. K.C. Goh
Mr. Y.K. Cheng	Rtn. K.C. Goh
Ryenne K.T. Cheung	Rtn. Cheung Kam-tim
Mrs. Betty Mon Tse	Rtn. John Yuen
Miss Mary Tse	Rtn. John Yuen
Ryenne Lexa Rankin	Rtn. Andy Rankin



THE last meeting appointed a committee to review our major fund-raising and to make a report on.

The sub-committee H. Y. Koh, Chairman K. T. vice Committee man Peter Hall.

Although the has been referred these three Rotarian other members not take the a that it is now thecern of these alone.

The nature of principal fund-raising undertaking of the is one that concerns every one shall each of us have a part in the undertaking.

We should think of the full thought and for a committee with our they may be better and make the most of this key topic.

With the Compliments of

NEW METHOD COLLEGE

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

Tel. 761204
Tel. 820257

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Oct. 10, 1963
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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 16

Oct. 15, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Kao
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



HAYDEN

Directors
Patrick Chu
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung
Ex-Officio
Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

THREE TO THINK

THE last meeting of the Board of Directors appointed a three-member sub-committee to review the question of what our major fund-raising effort this year should be and to make recommendations thereon.

The sub-committee consists of President H. Y. Koh, Community Service Committee Chairman K. T. Cheung, and International Service Committee Chairman Peter Hall.

Although the matter has been referred to these three Rotarians, other members should not take the attitude that it is now the concern of these three alone.

The nature of our principal fund-raising undertaking of the year is one that directly concerns every one of us — if only because we shall each of us have a role to play in this undertaking.

We should therefore give the matter careful thought and furnish the three-member sub-committee with our ideas and opinions, so that they may be better able to sum up club opinion and make the most apposite recommendation on this key topic.

We have already set our hands to one project — a youth centre on Mansion Street — and there are two or three more possibilities, at least one of which seems likely to find favour with the Board and so entail the expenditure of another twenty thousands dollars or so.

Although we have a respectable balance on hand, therefore, it would plainly be desirable for us to carry out a fund-raising project this year which would net us somewhere around the same amount as we collected last year.

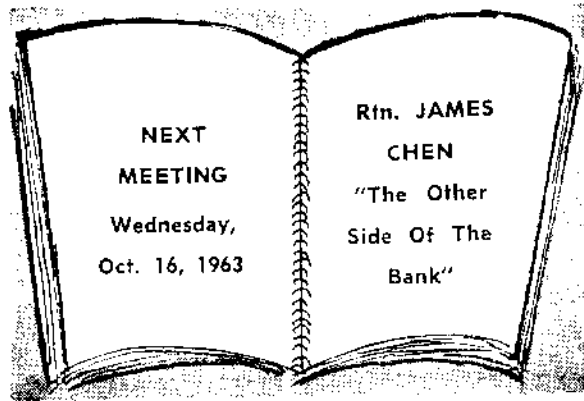
What should this project be?

We have already discussed the matter at some length in our Board meetings, but without definitive result.

It is time, however, for a conclusive answer

to be given, otherwise we shall not have enough time to plan carefully and methodically, and may consequently jeopardise the success of the project.

Think about this, and convey your thoughts either directly to the Sub-Committee of Three, or, if you desire anonymity, to them through the Bulletin "Letters" column.



**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER**



GOLDBERG, FRANK JAN M.

OUR LAST MEETING

Ordway on Celebrities

Mr. Peter Ordway, a novelist, feature writer for a number of famous magazines such as the Reader's Digest and Saturday Evening Post, playwright and TV and cinema script writer, spoke to us on "Introducing the Famous."

As we might have expected, Mr. Ordway had a number of amusing anecdotes about his encounters with the famous, as well as a fund of interesting information about them.

One of these was about the oil millionaire, one of the richest men in the world, who, after many hours of hard work, decided to have a drink with his secretary — and so ordered *one* bottle of coca-cola and *two* straws.

Another was of former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, who used to be badgered by inebriated characters asserting that they could beat him. Rocky's idea of a joke was to tell them: "First see if you can take Ordway."

The Speaker was thanked by Alex Shang.

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Ed Rieth of Kirkwood, Missouri, and Rtn. Oscar Hallburn of South Gate, California.

Other banners were acknowledged from Gifu West, Biel Bienne and Penge.

Question Time

Rtn. Andy inquired when President H. Y. was going to answer questions printed in the bulletin. President H. Y. said he would answer as soon as he had the information. The Bulletin editor promised to reserve space for President H. Y.

BANNERS

Rtns. Hayden and William are being asked to suggest changes which will make our banners more striking.

Any member who has ideas on this subject is invited to send them in to the bulletin or to these two members.

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— LETTERS —

BOARD NOTES

DIRECTORS

I note "Curious" asks why our President and Directors do not reply to letters in the Club Bulletin.

As a Director, may I state that I am willing to answer any questions regarding Board Meetings or Programmes addressed to me, but to date all the letters have been addressed to our President. "Curious" I too am waiting on his answers.

May I therefore suggest that in future letters be specifically addressed to Directors or Committee Chairmen by name; for, when addressed to the Board or President, it would be usurping the President's position were anyone other than the President to reply.

ANDY

Youth Centre

Rtn. William Ling, before his departure from the Colony, handed the Board a sketch of the proposed Mansion Street Youth Centre which we have undertaken to build for the Federation of Youth Groups.

The sketch was accepted by the Board as the basis for further discussion and for obtaining a preliminary estimate of the cost.

Stanley Project

A final effort is to be made to ascertain whether or not we shall be able to obtain land for our Stanley Youth Club project.

Launch Picnic

Treasurer's report shows a loss of \$195 on our launch picnic.

With the Compliments of

RTN. PAUL CHENG

Tel: 708230

Hongkong



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ri. and Rtn. Oscar
California.

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Honorary member

Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie has resigned from his honorary membership in our Club upon his departure from the Colony.

Leave of Absence

Rtn. William Ling has been granted two months' leave of absence. He is on a trip to the United States.

Attendance

Our club attendance figure for September was 89.51 per cent, a trifle lower than August's 89.90 per cent.

START THE 'GREAT EXCHANGE'

R. I. President Miller's program of matched districts has presented to Rotarians "the challenge to Rotary of the Space Age." Clubs are responding to this challenge in various ways.

A club secretary writes: "The Mombassa (Kenya) club is rather unique in so far as having many colors, creeds, and nationalities as members. I am enclosing herewith a club directory with a few handwritten details about each individual one."

With such introductions, our Rotary club can start the *great exchange* with Rotarians in our matched district. We can get the names of interested clubs to write from among the hundreds listed in "Targets for Today — 1964" which (*name of club president*) will soon receive from Rotary International.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-one members were present at our meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1963, representing 67.74 per cent of our membership as follows:

HENRY IN LONDON

Past President Henry is having a medical checkup in London, and will not be back for some days more.

He had lunch with our former member, Eric Napier, and gave him news of our club.

Present	21
Absent	7
Excused	0
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Edward F. Rieth	Kirkwood, Mo.
Rtn. Oscar Hallburn	South Gate, Calif.
Rtn. Charles Harvey	Kowloon
Rtn. Y. C. Tse	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. P. T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Daniel S.C. Koo	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. E.V. Shastri	Lucknow

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. Isaac Haroom	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Denis Yuen	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. George Cheung	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Ronald Bell	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Leo Benuch	Rtn. Charles Harvey



AT an Extraordinary Directors meeting immediately following Wednesday, it was accepted the recommendation of Three that our this year should Ball.

A brief discussion the choice of Ball Committee ship, and we shall a further announcement as soon as is fixed.

OUR LAST MEETING

Talk by Jimmy
Our last meeting our own Rotarian James M. Chen, the floor as Speaker to address us "The Other Side of The Bank".

Though, as I experience as a performance which members who have us.

He spoke about the course of his

With the Compliments of

SUNNING HOUSE, LTD.

Hysan Avenue, Hongkong

Tel: 763301

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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 17

Oct. 22, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Cha
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung

Ex-Officio
Henry Chang

Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

CHARITY BALL

At an Extraordinary meeting of the Board of Directors convoked by President H. Y. immediately following our regular meeting last Wednesday, it was unanimously decided to accept the recommendation of the Sub-Committee of Three that our principal fund-raising project this year should take the form of a Charity Ball.

A brief discussion was also held regarding the choice of Charity Ball Committee leadership, and we shall make a further announcement as soon as this is fixed.

OUR LAST MEETING

Talk by Jimmy

Our last meeting saw our own Rotarian, James M. Chen, take the floor as Speaker to address us on "The Other Side Of The Bank".

Though, as he himself emphasised, without experience as a Speaker, he turned in a fine performance which should encourage other members who have been reluctant to address us.

He spoke about his varied experiences in the course of his thirty-two years as a banker,

giving us in particular some amusing anecdotes about banking conditions and life back in the thirties.

Hongkong Club Ladies Day

Visiting President D. P. Sarin informed us that his club would hold its first meeting in the Mandarin Hotel on Oct. 29, and invited our members to attend with their Rotaryannes, as it would be a Ladies Day.

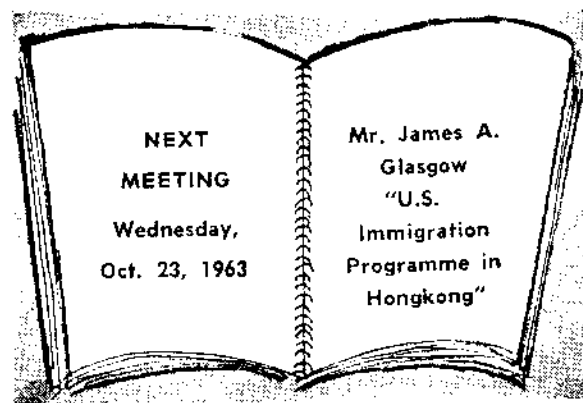
A quick circular arranged by Hon. Secretary John Parker showed that some eighteen members and guests were planning to attend.

Knocking the Gordian tie

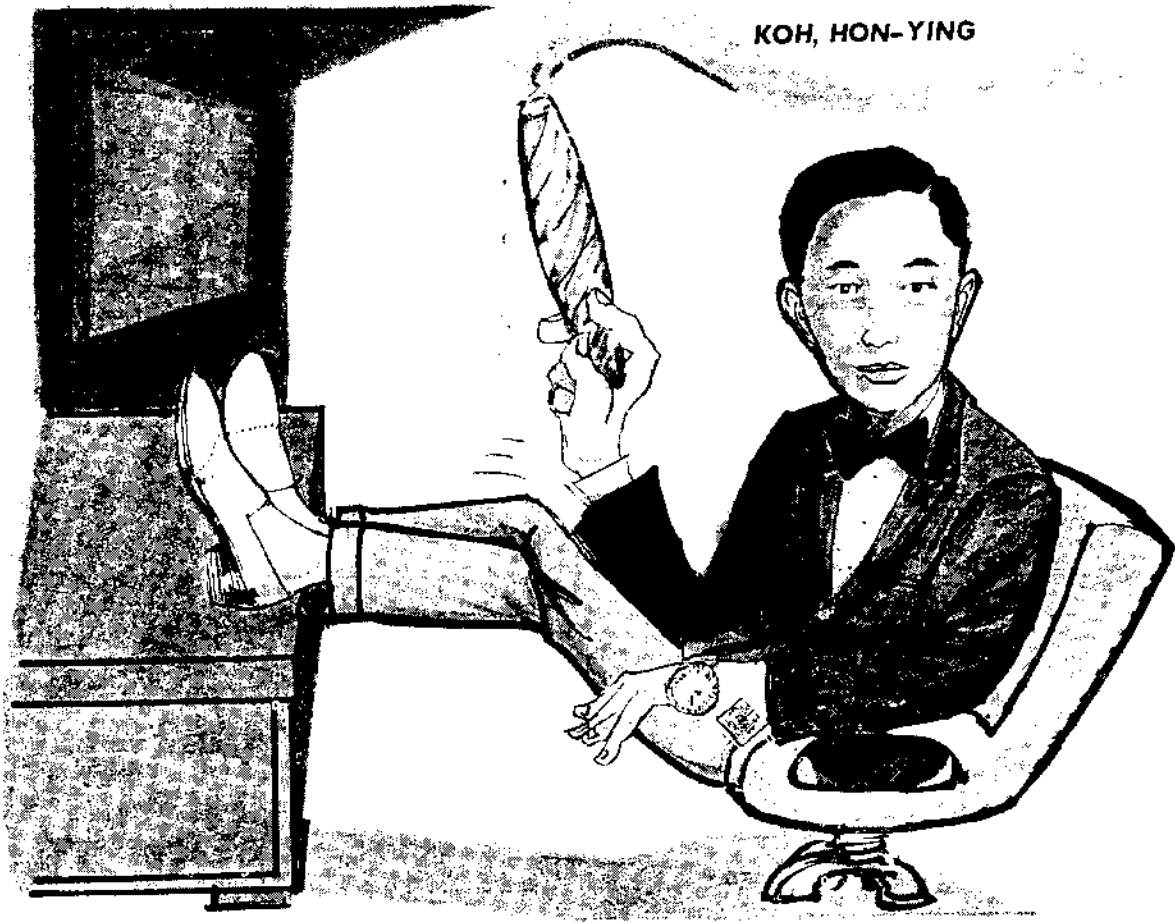
Past President Pat Cha arose to announce that two Anonymous Members (I knew we had Honorary Members, and Additional Active Members, but I never

knew we also had Anonymous Members — does this refer to Classification?) had, while maintaining stout admiration for President H. Y.'s firm stand on principle, decided to solve the Case of the Outstanding Ties (cf. Bulletin Vol. 11 No. 2, p. 3, *ibid.* No. 15, p. 3) by purchasing Eight Ties for presentation by President H. Y. to those entitled to them.

President H. Y. instructed the Property



**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER**



KOH, HON-YING

Chairman to take physical possession of the Eight Ties and to retain them in safekeeping pending our next meeting, at which time he pledged that they would be distributed in accordance with the verified list of those entitled to these awards.

**EXCHANGES INTENSIFY
INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS**

A Rotary club in New Zealand sent to its matched club in Hawaii, U.S.A., a collection of informational pamphlets and books, one of which was about the Maori language that is native to New Zealand. The Rotarians of Hawaii, studying it, noted that many words were similar to words in the Hawaiian language. As its part of this exchange, the club in Hawaii sent to the club in New Zealand a book on the Hawaiian language.

Coincidence is playing a surprising and

delighting part in President Miller's program of specifics. It is surprising how many Rotarians, traveling on business or for pleasure, are finding it easy to make a detour to their matched district or club. The personal friendships made through these face-to-face contacts are all the more meaningful because they lead to intensified relations between the matched clubs aimed at a better knowledge of each others' lives.

Similarly, what seems like an arbitrary focus of interest on a particular country is resulting in the discovery of all kinds of mutual coincidences of interest in classification, hobbies, and world problems that can be developed through continuing correspondence.

Club presidents can stimulate the intensifying of these contacts by having members tell the club about letters they have received from the matched districts or clubs.

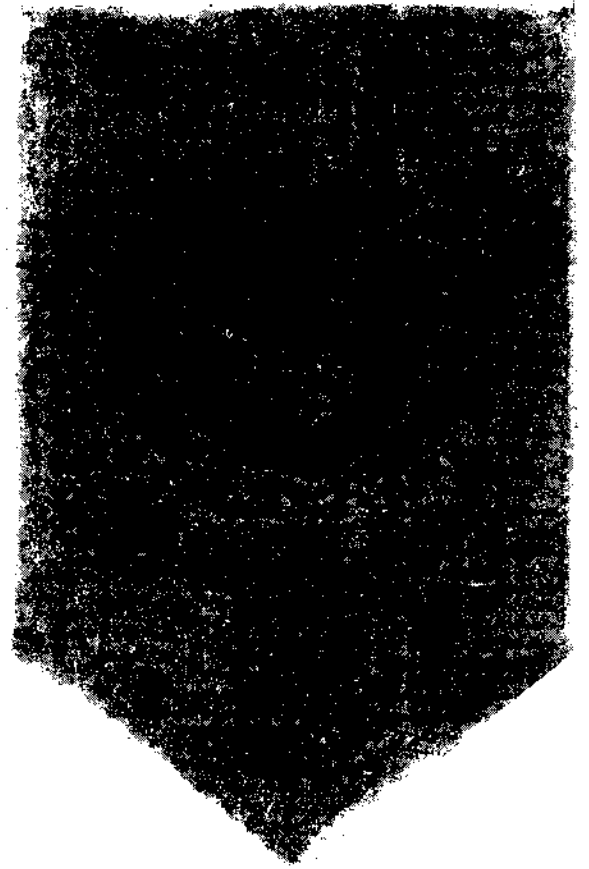


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NEW BANNER DESIGN?



Our current banner (described by a member last week as "dirty gold on dirty red" or something like that) has met with some criticism and ideas are being put forward regarding a new design to replace it.

Here are two suggested designs: at left white lettering on an olive green background, with a black-white-red design, and at right black lettering on a yellow background, with a green dragon. What do you think of them?

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S OFFICIAL VISIT

The official visit to our Club by District Governor Dick Sadick will be on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963.

—LETTERS—

Writer-doers

We would be forgiven if we gained the impression that our President can't write, but there are many in our club who can. Why does President H. Y. not solicit the aid of Shortie,

With the Compliments of

General Engineering Co., Ltd.

212 A Gloucester Road Ground Floor,

Telephone: 766488

Miller's program of
w many Rotarians,
pleasure, are finding
their matched district
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Constitutional and Curious to write for him.

They are full of good ideas, appear to like writing, and one assumes, being good Rotarians, will put Service Above Self. Or are they just big talkers and not doers?

President H. Y. could become a doer, by making others work for him.

ONE OF THE DOERS

DEPRIZATION

We believe it was a serious mistake to offer a prize for the best letter of the year.

Since then, our members, always reluctant to push themselves forward and win prizes, have almost completely stopped writing letters to the Bulletin.

In order to induce this flow of correspondence to resume, we hereby hasten to withdraw the offer of a prize.

So now you can write in without fear, secure in the knowledge that there is no hint of reward other than that of knowing that you are keeping the Bulletin alive and interesting.

PREDICTIONS FOR THE PACIFIC

"Jet liners that now pierce the blue Pacific skies at 35,000 feet will do more in the next five years to change the social and economic structure of the South Seas than the early explorers did in 100 years of penetration by caravel, brigantine, and corvette. . . . And island after island is drawn into the current of outer world affairs, the impact is felt almost everywhere in Oceania today. . . . By 1980 it is expected that every archipelago in the South Pacific will have attained self-rule or independence, but the five nations concerned with the future of these islands (Britain, France, United States, Australia, and New Zealand) will have to retain their respective responsibilities through direct or indirect subsidies well into the future." — From "The Jet Age

RI PRESIDENT'S VISIT

RJ President Carl P. Miller will be paying his official visit to Hongkong late in November.

He arrives Thursday, Nov. 28 and leaves Monday, Dec. 2.

The official dinner in his honour will be held on Friday, Nov. 29.

Comes to Oceania," by Charles A. Borden, in The Rotarian for November, a special issue.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members attended our meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1963, representing 77.42 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	2
Excused	1
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Paul Shelley	Freeport, Texas
Rtn. Anvu Uezu	West Honolulu
Rtn. William T. Higa	West Honolulu
Rtn. Kaan Se Leuk	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Edward Jacobs	Haywards Heath, Sussex
Rtn. P. T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. D.P. Sarin	Hongkong

GUESTS

<i>Introduced by</i>	<i>Name</i>
Mr. H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. George Cheung	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Denis Yuen	Rtn. John Yuen
Mr. Earl Guitar	Rtn. Andy Rankin
Mrs. A. Uezu	Rtn. A. Uezu
Mrs. W. Higa	Rtn. W. Higa



THE appeal for a banner has r. Founder President forth with two sug our inside pages, ideas.

The designs s incidentally, in co effectively reprodu letin, we are n showing them black - and - Anyone wishing see the colours posed by Rtn. may do so.

As for new ideas Founder President the sound sugg that we ought to a banner whose d has some direct ciation with our tory.

He has the signs a pagoda (our territory), a stantly to be and the rising since we are the t

Dragons have

With the Compliments of

New Life Evening Post, Ltd.

14 Lee Yuen Street East, Hongkong

Telephone: 26246

VISIT

Miller will be
Hongkong late
Nov. 28 and
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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

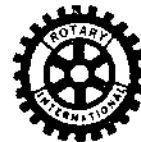
P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 18

Oct. 29, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Cha
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung
Ex-Officio
Henry Chana
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

NEW BANNERS

THE appeal for new ideas regarding our club banner has met with a fine response from Founder President John Yuen, who has come forth with two suggested designs (reproduced on our inside pages) and also some stimulating ideas.

The designs submitted by Rtn. John were, incidentally, in colour, but as they cannot be effectively reproduced in our monochrome bulletin, we are merely showing them in black - and - white. Anyone wishing to see the colours proposed by Rtn. John may do so.

As for new ideas, our Founder President made the sound suggestion that we ought to have a banner whose design has some direct association with our territory.

He has therefore put into his designs a pagoda (such as is located within our territory), a junk (such as is constantly to be seen off our shores) and the rising sun (no capitals — since we are the Island East club).

Dragons have been included in both de-

signs, because, we are told, Rtn. Andy likes them.

Well, now we have several new designs suggested, and also some interesting ideas about the things to be included in these designs.

How about some more comments and suggestions from members?

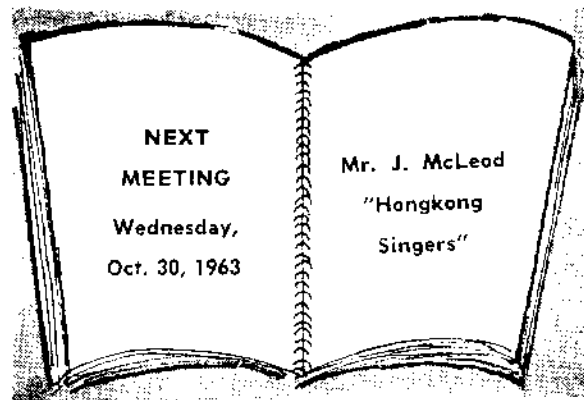
LETTERS TO BIENNE

Members are reminded to write to their matched members in Bienne as soon as possible, according to the information provided for you by Rtn. Peter Hall, our International Service Committee chairman.

Rtn. Peter has, in order to encourage the early fulfilment of these

writing assignments, decided to present awards to the first five members who write to Bienne and send carbon copies of their letters to him.

Should you be in any doubt on any matter in connection with these letters, please get in touch with Rtn. Peter, who will be only too glad to set you straight.



NEXT MEETING

Wednesday,
Oct. 30, 1963

Mr. J. McLeod
"Hongkong Singers"

OUR LAST MEETING

US Immigration Service

Few of us had, before last week, a clear idea of the way in which the various aspects of immigration and entry into the United States are divided between the State Department and the Immigration and Nationalisation Service.

Mr. James A. Glasgow gave us a very lucid picture of their respective roles and told us in some detail just what the Immigration Service, which is under the Department of Justice, does in Hongkong.

A measure of the interest which he aroused could have been gained from the number of questions put forward by members at the end of his talk on many points, such as that of the adoption of orphans by American citizens or residents.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Paul Cheng.

Banner committee

In response to a proposal by Founder President John Yuen during Question Time, President H. Y. announced that he would appoint a sub-committee of three to examine the question of a new design for our banners and to make recommendations thereon.

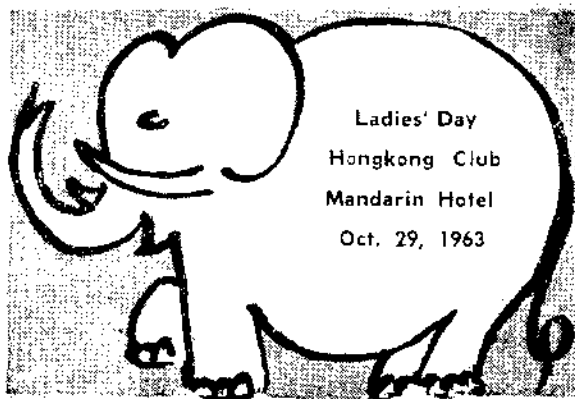
The Nine Ties

Past President Pat Cha distributed the Nine Anonymous Ties to last year's hundred percenters on behalf of President H. Y.

Recipients, present and absent, were: Past President Henry (9 years), President H. Y. (7 years), and Rotarians William Ling, K. T. Cheung, K. C. Goh, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung and Y. C. Fogg.

Roster out

Secretary John announced that copies of the new roster had been sent out to all members, and invited any member who had not received it to inform him, whereupon he would act with his customary dispatch and skill.



MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER



KOO, FRANKLIN SUNG-TSOONG

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. Francis Patton of Leesburg and Rtn. Ralph Honda of West Honolulu, and a banner was also acknowledged from Bangkok South.

CHARITY BALL OFFICIALS

The two key officials for next spring's Charity Ball have been appointed.

Rtn. K. T. Cheung, chairman of the Community Service Committee, will also be chairman of the Charity Ball Committee.

Rtn. Frank Goldberg will fill the principal post, that of Secretary-General.



Most members seen the excellent Rotary Club of G

With R. I. P. tion to pair clubs in up a similar series bers and activities If this sugges

With the

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EAST
A MEMBER



SUNG-TSOONG

with Rtn. Francis
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OFFICIALS

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will also be chair-
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will fill the other
ary-General.

NEW BANNER DESIGN?



—LETTERS—

COLOUR SLIDES

Most members of our club have recently seen the excellent Slide Show sent to us by the Rotary Club of Granville, Australia.

With R. I. President Carl Miller's suggestion to pair clubs in mind, I would like to make up a similar series of slides concerning members and activities of our club.

If this suggestion meets with general ap-

proval, I would like to pay each and every member of our club a visit and take a maximum of three slides of each member's business activities, finished products (Here I am not thinking of John Parker), personal interests etc.

In this connection I would appreciate it if every one of us would give this some thought and establish in his own mind what he would like to show on these three slides, so that a minimum of time is wasted when I get around to take these photographs.

FRANK

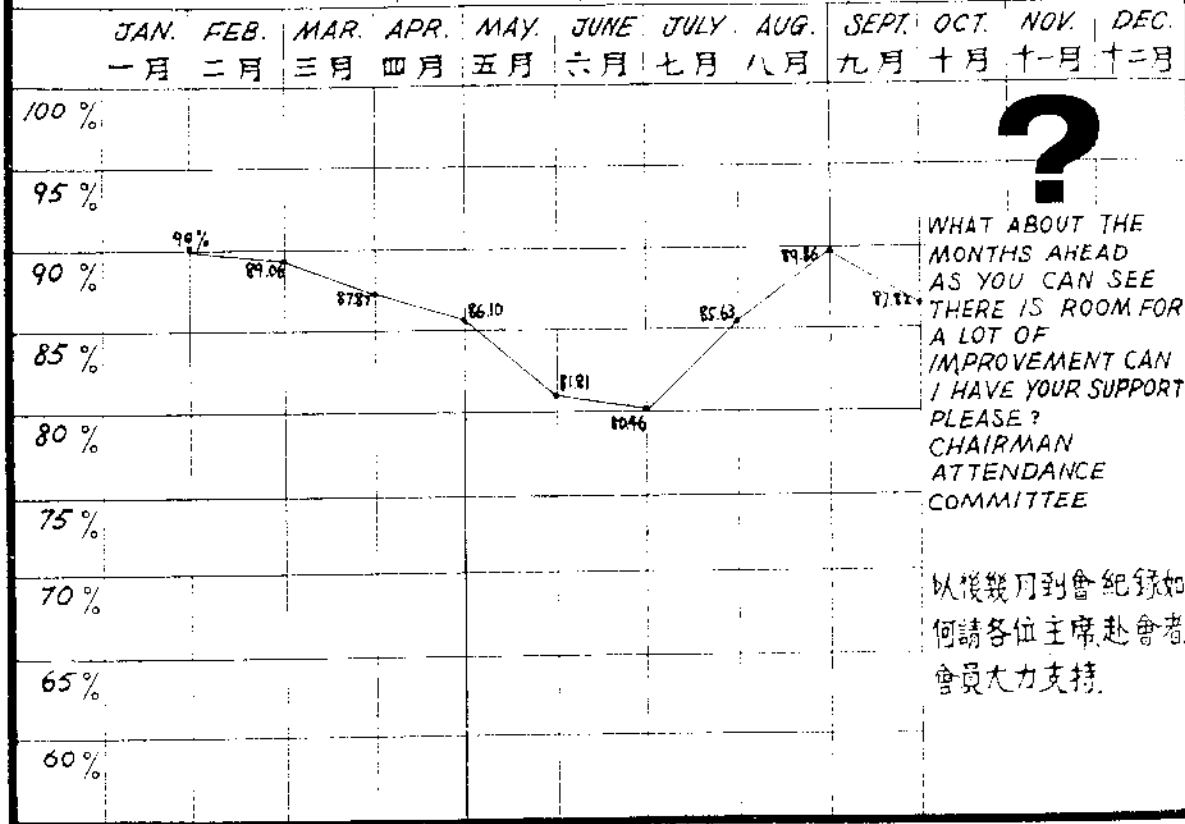
With the Compliments of

RTN. JOHN PARKER

HONGKONG

DON'T LET IT SAG!

MONTHLY ATTENDANCE AVERAGES 1963
一九六三年每月出席平均人數統計表



ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two members attended our meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1963, representing 70.97 percent of our membership as follows:

Present	22
Absent	5
Excused	1
On Leave	3
E. F. A. R.	2

33

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Francis L. Patton	Leesburg, Va.
Rtn. T. Okuma	Nagoya
Rtn. John Wibberley	Waikiki, Hawaii
Rtn. Mun On Chun	West Honolulu
Rtn. Leon Long	Honolulu
Rtn. William Lawrence	Portchester, N.Y.
Rtn. Ralph Honda	West Honolulu
Rtn. Stanley Ito	West Honolulu

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg

With the Compliments of

RTN. PETER K. P. HALL

HONGKONG



A LIVELY in during Quest question whether present banner.

Starting off tween Past Presi "Dirty Old" Andy course, not to An tion of our pres brought in Past sident John. Past sident Wilson. (rather out of among all these the bulletin editor a plea for amp tion of the idea pressed by mean letters to the bullet

Unfortunately, ever, this plea remained unansw and so we can offer a brief sum of the questions in

● Do we w banner, possessing for many?

● Are the c criticise ineradicabl be eliminated -- e colour rubs off eas

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十一月 十二月

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Honolulu

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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. 11 No. 19

Nov. 5, 1963

SPEAKING OF BANNERS

A LIVELY impromptu debate took place during Question Time last week on the question whether or not we should change our present banner.

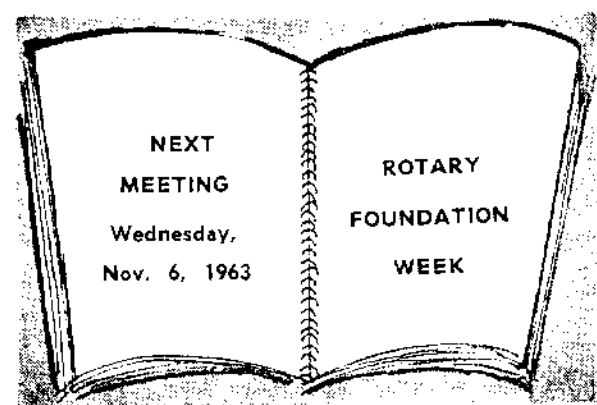
Starting off as a two-Rotarian affair between Past President "Sentimental" Bill and "Dirty Old" Andy — the epithet referring, of course, not to Andy himself but to his description of our present banner — it eventually brought in Past President John, Past President Wilson, and (rather out of place among all these PPS) the bulletin editor with a plea for amplification of the idea expressed by means of letters to the bulletin.

Unfortunately, however, this plea has remained unanswered, and so we can only offer a brief summary of the questions involved, which are:

- Do we want to get rid of our present banner, possessing as it does sentimental value for many?
- Are the defects which some at present criticise ineradicable ones, or ones which could be eliminated — e.g. if it is said that the gold colour rubs off easily, could we not cope with

this by using some better process of manufacture?

- If opinion on this issue is divided, how should we ascertain the decision of the club as a whole?
- How much time should be allotted to discussion and to examination of the various points involved?



NEXT
MEETING
Wednesday,
Nov. 6, 1963

ROTARY
FOUNDATION
WEEK

- Should it be voted on right away at one of our regular meetings, or should we wait for the recommendations of a sub-committee before taking a vote?

Other subsidiary questions raised were:

- Has a precedent for changing our banner already been set, or was the previous change one dictated by an unsatisfactory depiction of the Rotary wheel, and thus not a precedent for further revisions?

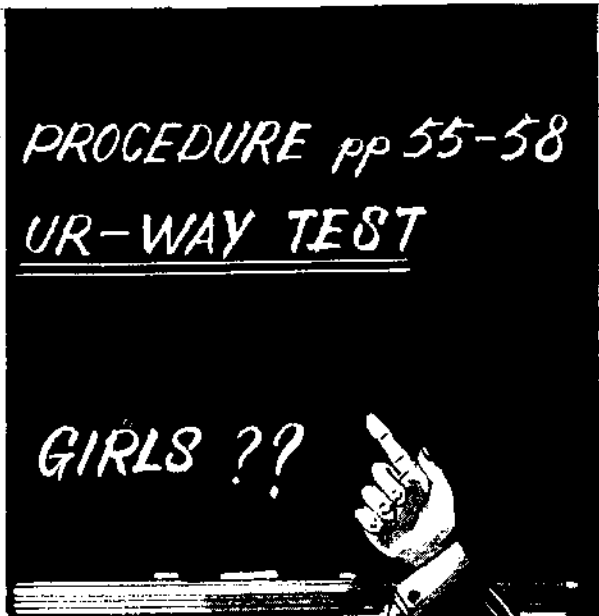
- Should Question Time be used for debating questions such as this?

We understand that time for further discussion of these points has been set aside at our meeting tomorrow, and members should think

President
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Hon. Secretary
John Parker
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William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung
Ex-Officio
Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung



HENRY CHANG



MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER

over their view
above so that a
may be obtained

OUR

Hongkong Singers

Mr. J. McL...
on the backgrou...
our last meeting.

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over their views on the questions mentioned above so that a clear idea of majority opinion may be obtained.

OUR LAST MEETING

Hongkong Singers

Mr. J. McLeod gave us an informative talk on the background of the Hongkong Singers at our last meeting.

The Hongkong Singers were founded in 1933. At the time the best-known society of singers was the Hongkong Philharmonic Society, which produced one show a year, usually a Gilbert and Sullivan or other light opera.

Among their members were a small group which felt it would like to do a more serious type of music, such as oratorio, and this group founded the Hongkong Singers.

In the constitution it was said that "the objects of the Society are to make music for its own sake and, in rendering the best in choral music, to strive to give pleasure to others and to help deserving causes financially."

The Singers promptly went into rehearsal and gave their first concert — Brahms Requiem — in 1934. From then on till 1941, they gave 21 concerts and were able to donate more than \$6,000 to charity.

The Singers were resuscitated in 1946 under the extremely able chairmanship of Sir Lindsay Ride.

In the last several years the Singers have reverted to the role of the prewar Philharmonic Society and are again presenting musicals of the Gilbert and Sullivan type with no mean success.

After "The Mikado" in 1959 there have been "HMS Pinafore", "Chu Chin Chow" and, last year, the "Gondoliers".

After speaking about the great share in these successes contributed by the "backroom

boys", such as Pippa Westerhout, who has been responsible for the sets and costumes of every one of these productions, the Speaker said that he hoped he had given us an introduction or re-introduction to a fellow society working in harmony of heart as well as voice towards that goal which is dear to our hearts also — that of doing good for others whether by a song or a dance or by financial support.

He added that he would like to think that he had given some of us "even the smallest desire" to come along and see the Singers' next show, "Iolanthe" scheduled to run from Nov. 18 to 23.

The Speaker was thanked by Past President Henry Chang.

Henry returns

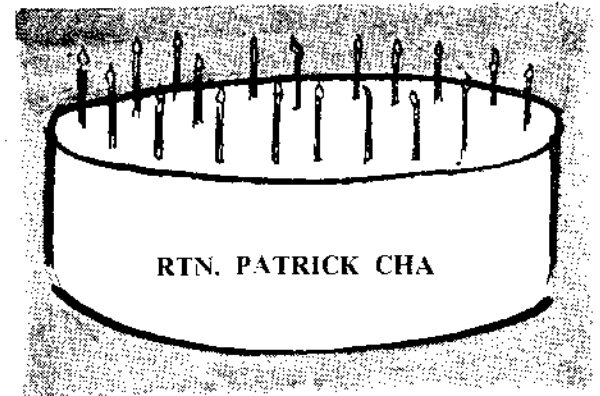
Past President Henry was welcomed back to our meetings after his trip to London.

Banners

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. James Reid of Goshen, Indiana, while Past President Henry brought back a banner from Westminster East, London.

Presentation

President H. Y. presented an Anonymous Tie to Past President Henry in recognition of his ninth year of 100 per cent attendance.



With the Compliments of

Rtn. "Emperor" Kam-tim Cheung

HONGKONG

**ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOW
TO SPEAK**

We are to be addressed this week by Mr. Harry Mathews, the Rotary Foundation Fellow at present studying in the University of Hongkong.

Mr. Mathews, 21, was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Gosport, Hampshire, England in his home town. He has four younger brothers and one sister, and he graduated as a Bachelor of Science from London University with First Class Honours.

He is doing research work in Cosmic Rays with the Physics Department in the University and looks forward to joining Prof. Chesterman to work on Marine Physics in a few weeks. Mr. Mathews plans to continue his studies for a Ph. D. degree upon his return to England next September.

LETTERS TO BIENNE

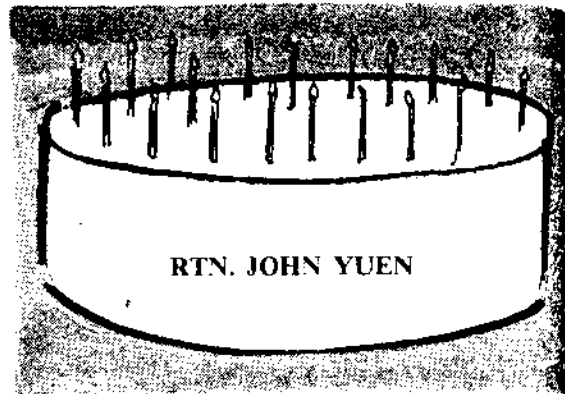
Only three members, including Frank and Edwin, have so far written to members of our pair-club of Bienne.

Those who have not yet done so are urged to write as soon as possible.

Rtn. Peter still has two awards waiting for the next two members to write and to send him carbon copies of their letters.

MANDARIN MEETING

There was an extremely strong turnout from our club at the first meeting of the Hongkong Club in the Mandarin Hotel on Oct. 29, no less than 16 members attending.



They were: Rtns. Bill Nichol, Andy Rankin, Y. C. Fogg, K. T. Cheung, James Chen, John Parker, Frank Goldberg, Jock Sloan, Henry Chang, Paul Cheng, Pat Cha, Norman Young, Fred Koh, K. C. Goh, Edwin Tao and Leslie Sung.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members attended our last meeting on Oct. 30, 1963, representing 80.66 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	4
Excused	1
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	33
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. James Reid	Goshen, Indiana

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Mr. A.T.B. Bardens	Rtn. Jock Sloan



HIGHLIGHT of the dinner was the joint dinner given by the Rotarians in this area on the 30th of October, 1963.

RI President [Name] will be here from Nov. 1st to 10th.

The reception will consist of the following Rotarians: Robert H. [Name] Chairman, of [Name] West, Maurice P. [Name] Wong, Hon. Secy of Kowloon West, [Name] Sarin, Hon. Treas of Hongkong, No. [Name] Rolph of Kowloon, Alfred Ho of Hongkong, Peter Fairbairns of [Name] loon, Henry T. [Name] Island West, and [Name] own John Parker.

Arrangements for dinner reception on [Date]

● It will be held at the [Name] kong Hilton.

● The charge for dinner cocktails and [Name] cocktails and [Name] ing dinner, will be [Name] vice charge.

With the Compliments of

YING KING RESTAURANT

179 Johnston Road, Wanchai, Hongkong

Tels: 761271 & 764521

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. 11 No. 20

Nov. 12, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Chu
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung

Ex-Officio
Henry Chung

Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung



RI PRESIDENT'S VISIT

HIGHLIGHT of Rotary International President Carl P. Miller's visit to Hongkong will be a joint dinner reception by the six clubs in this area on the evening of Friday, Nov. 29, 1963.

RI President Carl and his Rotaryanne will be here from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.

The reception committee for his visit consists of the following Rotarians: Robert K. Li, Chairman, of Island West, Maurice P. K. Wong, Hon. Secretary, of Kowloon West, D. P. Sarin, Hon. Treasurer, of Hongkong, Norman Rolph of Kowloon, Alfred Ho of Hongkong, Peter Fairbairns of Kowloon, Henry To of Island West, and our own John Parker.

Arrangements for the dinner reception on Nov. 29 are as follows:

- It will be held at the Jade Lotus, Hongkong Hilton.
- The charge for dinner, including pre-dinner cocktails and two glasses of wine during cocktails and two glasses of wine during dinner, will be \$33.— inclusive of service charge.

● The closing date for table booking will be Nov. 21.

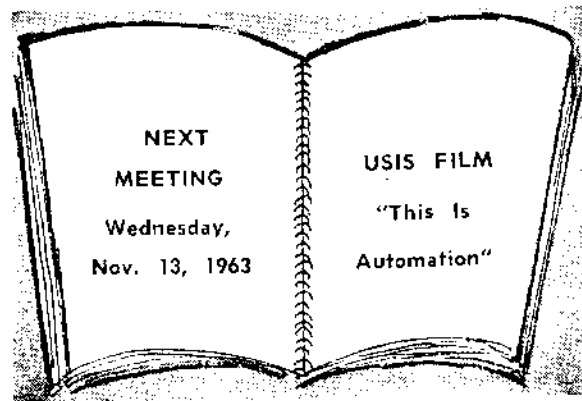
● Dress will be optional but black tie will be encouraged.

● Rotaryannes and guests will be welcome.

● A pair of gold cuff links with Chinese characters and a Rotary emblem will be presented to President Carl. Rtn. Bob Li has been entrusted with arrangements for getting this and also a souvenir for Rotaryanne Ruth.

● The toast of thanks will be proposed by Rtn. Wilfred Wong.

● Printing charges and the cost of the souvenirs will be borne by the various clubs on a pro-rata basis.



CHARITY BALL OFFICIALS

The following members have been appointed to posts on the committee for our Charity Ball tentatively scheduled for Feb. 29, 1964:

Chairman: Cheung Kam-tim
Secretary-General: Frank Goldberg
Assistant Secretary-General: John Parker

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Bill Nichol, An
Cheung, James Che
g, Jock Sloan, Hen
na, Norman Youn
win Tao and Les

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attended our last
representing 80.68
as follows:

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ARIANS

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men, Indiana

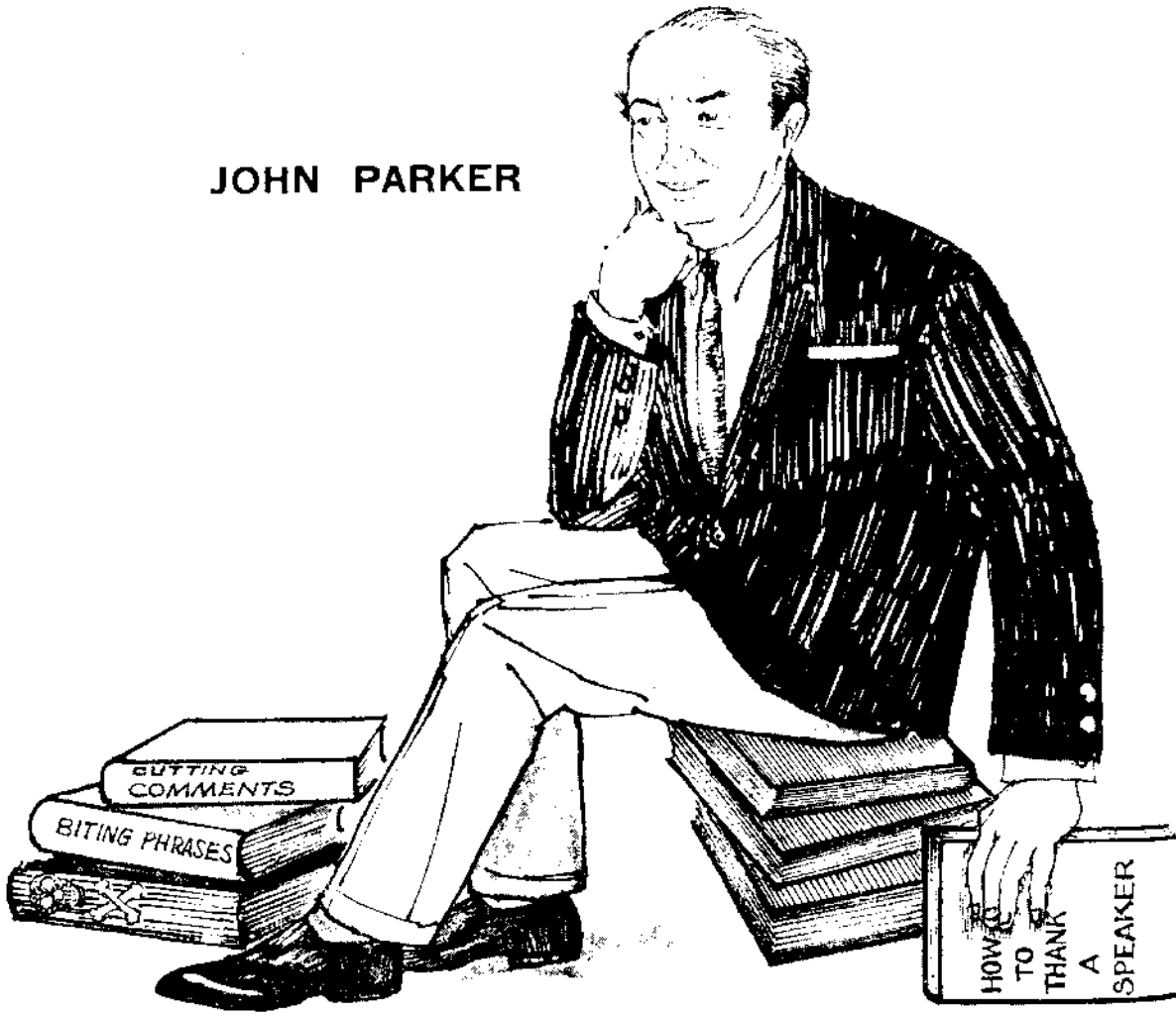
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Jock Sloan

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**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER**

JOHN PARKER



Treasurer: James M. Chen
 Sub-committee chairmen:
 Advertisements: Peter K. P. Hall
 Tickets: Franklin Koo
 Publicity: Henry Chang
 Prizes: Andy Rankin
 Reception: Bill Nichol
 Decorations: Dragon Nie
 Programme: Leslie Sung
 Master of Ceremonies: Jock Sloan

BANNER VOTE TOMORROW

Last week's debate on the banner issue started with Rtn. Andy summing up his views in favour of a change: the existing banner look-

ed dirty, it was not striking, it did not provide any indication of Hongkong and might be found anywhere, in fact, it was "not much of a banner". He concluded by calling for a vote.

Rtn. Bill said it was not up to Andy to call for a vote, and said the world was full of young people wanting to change everything. Change might be a good thing, but before there was a change everyone should have a chance to say what he thought. Bill thought the old banner was good enough and we should keep it. We might use better material, of course. But there should be no vote until everybody had said what they thought.

Rtn. John Parker then said we ought to know all about the proposed changes, including costs, before voting. However, it was not youth versus age, and "don't be too hard on us. Bill"

Rtn. Bill said it was not up to Andy to call for a vote, and said the world was full of young people wanting to change everything. Change might be a good thing, but before there was a change everyone should have a chance to say what he thought. Bill thought the old banner was good enough and we should keep it. We might use better material, of course. But there should be no vote until everybody had said what they thought.

Rtn. Wilson said it was not up to Andy to call for a vote, and said the world was full of young people wanting to change everything. Change might be a good thing, but before there was a change everyone should have a chance to say what he thought. Bill thought the old banner was good enough and we should keep it. We might use better material, of course. But there should be no vote until everybody had said what they thought.

(It will be best if the banner is changed. I should not be so sure. President Wilson is saying that a vote should be taken at the next meeting.)

There has been a debate on whether or not to change the banner, too much of a banner, have had an opportunity to express my opinion briefly. What important banner? Relative to the banner, I asked to design my own idea and call it what the banner is. Our banner has meant to the club for many years. It is true, we have changed but basically we founded our club and we are proud of it.

Many a dirty banner of honour, and I may now be with you. Change the banner. Let us keep the banner as a symbol of our club. May it stand there.

With the
R

Rtn. Bill said that costs were not the first thing to look into; first there should be a decision as to whether a change was wanted or not.

Rtn. Wilson agreed that the material should be changed. It should be made lighter, and should not be so easily soiled.

President H. Y. concluded discussion by saying that a vote would be taken at the next meeting.

—LETTERS—

(It will be best for members to address letters meant for publication to the bulletin editor, c/o the Hongkong Standard, 179 Wanchai Road, rather than through P. O. Box 3084, as the latter route is circuitous and takes some time. Bill's letter, for instance, which was written for last week's issue, did not come to hand until last Wednesday.)

BANNERS

There has already been too much said on, "Whether or not we should change the club banner," too much before the members of the club have had an opportunity to offer their views, but I would appreciate the opportunity of expressing my opinion briefly in the club bulletin.

What importance is there in the design of a banner? Relatively little. If every member was asked to design a banner each would have his own idea and each would be different. It is what the banner stands for that matters.

Our banner stands for the club and all it has meant to the Founder Members over the years. It is true that it has had one technical change but basically it is the banner with which we founded our club — a club which we are proud of.

Many a dirty old banner stands in a place of honour, and I think our banner, dirty as it may now be with age, has a place of honour in our club. Let us keep it as it is.

Change the quality by all means, but please keep the banner which stands behind the President as a symbol of a good Rotary Club, and may it stand there for many years to come.

BILL NICHOL

With the Compliments of

RTN. WILLIAM WEI-LI LING

HONGKONG



THE BULLETIN EDITOR ABOUT ANY CHANGES YOU WISH TO MAKE IN YOUR AD IN THE BULLETIN?

IF NOT, DO SO NOW.

FIRESIDE CHAT ON TAPE SENT TO MATCHED CLUBS

The Rotary Club of Brown City, Michigan, U.S.A., in response to the challenge of President Miller's program, recently prepared a taped, 12-minute fireside chat on world understanding for distribution to all clubs in its matched district in Finland. The tape carried a message in the interests of international understanding and invited clubs in the matched district to send similar fireside chats in return.

The Rotary Club of Brown City, organized in 1957, is a relatively young club in a community with a population of 1,000. President Miller's program of specifics may be effectively implemented in numerous types of exchanges between clubs of any size, in any community. The guidelines given in the folder describing the president's program contain a variety of suggested activities.

HOW TO THANK A SPEAKER

ing, it did not provide
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"not much of a ban-
calling for a vote.
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to change everything
thing, but before there
ould have a chance to
ill thought the old ban-
ve should keep it. We
of course. But there
everybody had said what
hen said we ought to
posed changes, including
ever, it was not youth
too hard on us, Bill"

OUR LAST MEETING

Talk by Jimmy

Past President Jimmy Wu, chairman of the Rotary Foundation committee, gave us a short but fact-filled talk about the history of the Rotary Foundation and the work it had accomplished since its inception.

Address by Foundation Fellow

The Rotary Foundation Fellow now doing research work at Hongkong University, Mr. Harry Mathews, gave us a short address in which he spoke about what he intended to do here and on his return to Britain.

He was thanked by Rtn. Jimmy Chen.

Banners

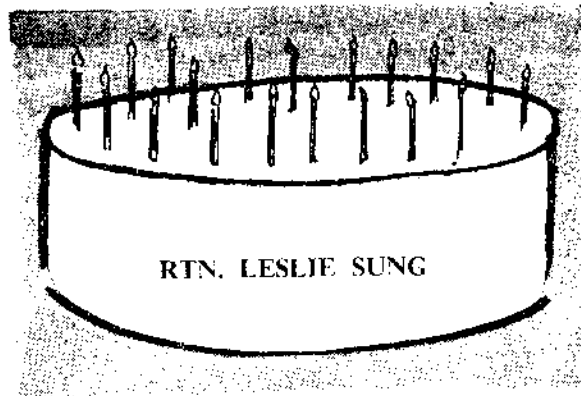
Banners were exchanged with Rtn. John O'Neill of East Maitland, Australia, and Rtn. Jacques Millet of Cannes, France.

PAIRED CLUBS FOCUS ON IMPACT FOR UNDERSTANDING

"I would very much like to arrange an exhibition in our own public library, so that the general public can see the good work that is being done by Rotary." The Rotary Club of Erdington, Warwick, England, is taking steps to realize the wish expressed above by requesting materials for the exhibition from the Rotary Club of Bellerive, Tasmania, Australia, with which it has been paired in furtherance of the president's program in 1963-64.

In countless similar ways, President Miller's program of intensified contacts is reaching for wider impacts through local schools, radio, press, and public meetings.

The occasion he suggests for bringing these impacts together is World Understanding Week (15-21 March, 1964). A kit of suggestions and material useful in achieving your club's part in this "joint and simultaneous demonstration of international service" has been sent to all club presidents.



ATTENDANCE

Twenty-six members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1963, representing 86.67 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	3
Excused	0
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	32
	—

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. T. D. Woo	Hilo, Hawaii
Rtn. Y. C. Tse	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. P. T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. John O'Neill	E. Maitland, Australia
Rtn. George Pitt	Canberra
Rtn. C. K. Ho	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Jacques Millet	Cannes

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. N. H. Young	Rtn. Wilson Wang
Mrs. George Pitt	Rtn. George Pitt



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With the Compliments of

SUNLITE PLASTICS COMPANY

18 Hoi Tai Street, 1st and 2nd floors,

Hongkong

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. 11 No. 21

Nov. 19, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Cha
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichel
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung

Ex-Officio
Henry Chang

Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung



BANNER VOTE

THE Great Banner Controversy continues to rage — in a nice, friendly Rotarian manner, of course — and a vote is to be held this week, we understand.

During a discussion in our Board of Directors' meeting last week, it was pointed out that opinion could not be simply divided into two sections — for or against change — but that it was necessary to distinguish between a number of sub-divisions among those who favoured some kind of change.

For a really lucid breakdown of these, we shall have to call on our Hon. Secretary, but we may offer the following very rough and ready picture of the position:

Four distinct stands may be taken by members —

- That there should be no change whatsoever;
- That the design and lettering should remain unchanged, but that the quality of the material and the printing should be improved;
- That the basic design should be kept, but that some modification of the lettering should

should be studied, as well as an improvement in material and printing;

- That a new design should be adopted.

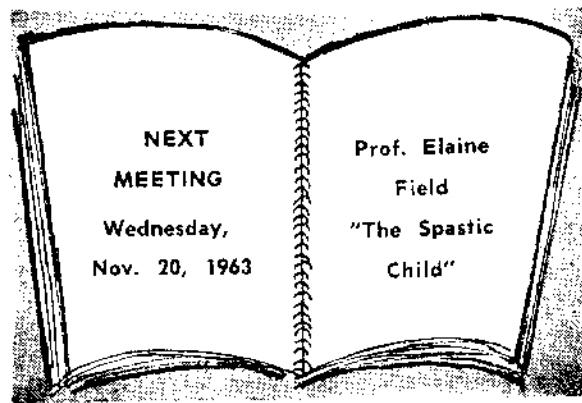
This week's vote will determine which of these views holds majority support.

Of course, if the vote ends up in favour of the third or fourth of these views, there will have to be a further study to make precise recommendations regarding the changes to be instituted.

In case some members are not clear what is meant by a modification of the lettering as mentioned in the third of the above views, we will explain that some members feel that in

our present banner the words "Rotary Club of" are unnecessarily large.

Emphasis, they say, should be on our Club name — Hongkong Island East — rather than on "Rotary Club". Many Club banners, it is pointed out, do not even contain the words "Rotary Club", and only have the name of the Club itself on them.



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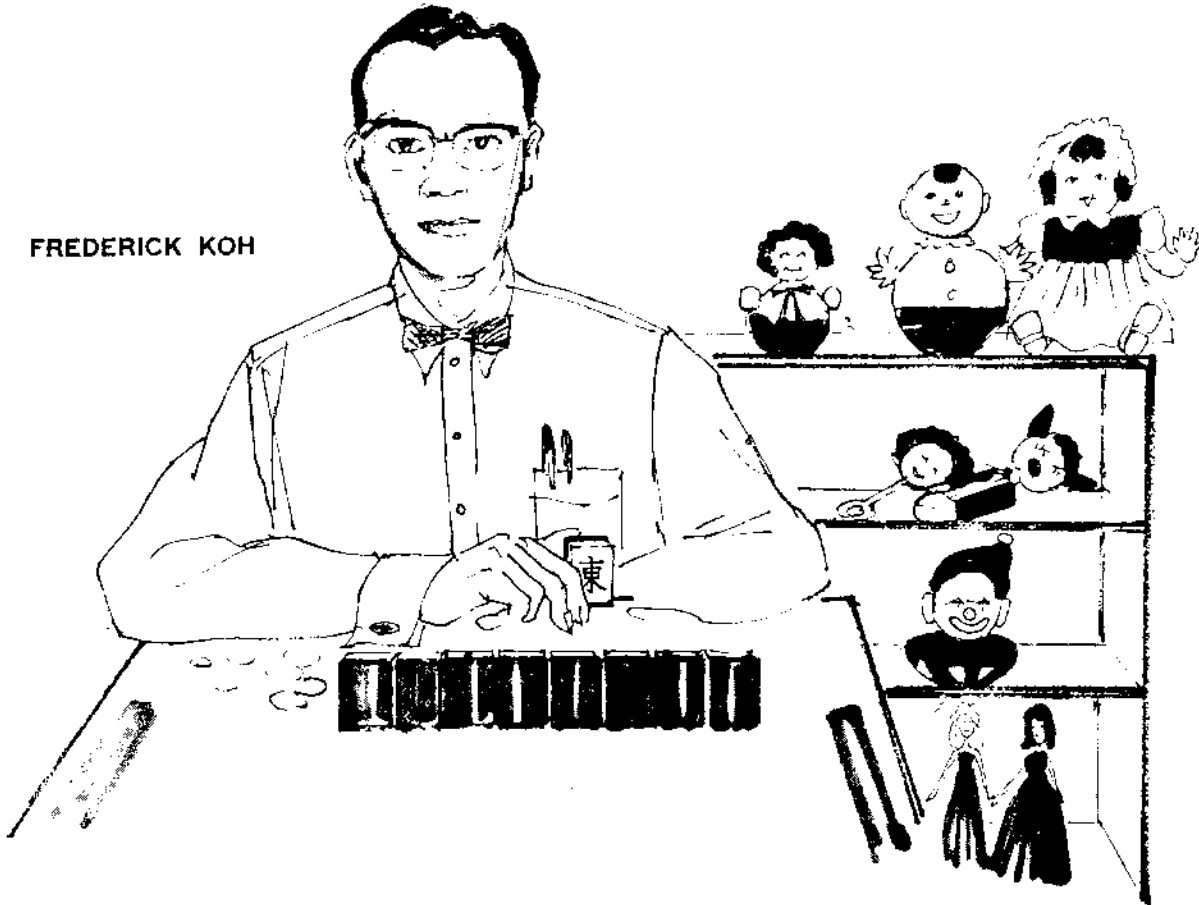
Frank Goldberg
Wilson Wang
George Pitt

NY

Hongkong

**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER.**

FREDERICK KOH



For members' information, we may note that no member of the Board appears to be in favour of Alternative No. 1 (No change whatever), but there is a high degree of fragmentation of opinion concerning the other possibilities.

OUR LAST MEETING

Film Show

An instructive film on Automation was screened for members through the courtesy of USIS.

Banners exchanged

Banners were exchanged with Rtms. Pierre Tardivier of Vitry le Francois, George Mouton of Evian-Thonon, George Bourachot of Vichy, Newberry Fox of Beaconsfield, and banners

were also received from Brisbane, Keelung, and Fairbank, Toronto.

Island West Ball

President Joseph Fung of Island West told members about his Club's forthcoming ball at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

STANLEY PROJECT

In a letter dated Nov. 2, 1963, the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys wrote to our Hon. Secretary with regard to our application for a permit to occupy Crown land at Stanley and said that he had to inform us "that there is no objection to the occupation of Crown Land delineated and coloured red on the attached plan in accordance with the conditions contained in the attached draft permit form."

Before this the Hon. Secretary phoned us and the form as the Social Welfare us use the land.

The Hon. Secretary request and return and so it is not open now — and find out.

Club Assembly

A Club Assembly of Wednesday



With the

Before this letter was actually received by the Hon. Secretary, however, Crown Lands phoned us and asked us to return the letter and the form as they intended to give the land to the Social Welfare Department, who would let us use the land, rather than to us directly.

The Hon. Secretary complied with the request and returned the form to Crown Lands, and so it is not clear just what is going to happen now — and how long it will be before we find out.

BOARD NOTES

Club Assembly

A Club Assembly will be held on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963.

Members are urged to keep that date free.

Founder President

Founder President John is away on a three-weeks trip to Manila, Jesselton, Singapore and Bangkok, but should be back with us again shortly.

Financial report

The financial report prepared by Hon. Treasurer Jimmy showed our Club Service Fund balance on Oct. 31, 1963 at \$6,261.54, an increase of \$56.10 over the balance on July 1.

Our Community Service Fund balance on Oct. 31 was \$70,694.48, an increase of \$3,299.07 over that on July 1.

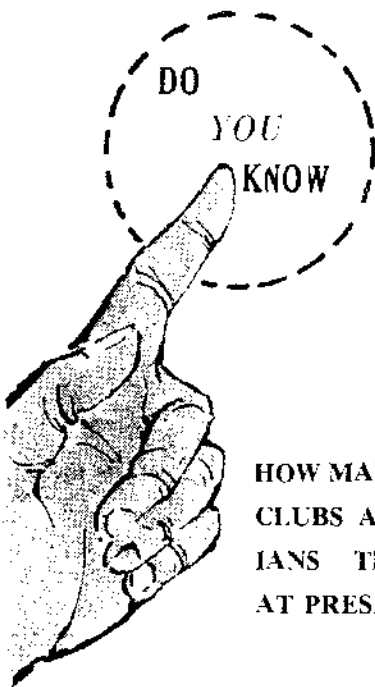
CLUB SPONSORS SEMINARS ON BUSINESS STANDARDS

In a corporate demonstration of vocational service, the Rotary Club of Udipi, Mysore State, India, sponsored a series of programs to discuss ethical standards in the professions.

A series of seminars was held, each on ethical standards in an important profession in the community. Udipi is an educational and medical center, with a medical college and hospital, so the first two seminars were devoted respectively to "The Ethics of A Teacher" and "The Ethics of A Doctor."

Each seminar was led by a qualified Rotarian in the profession concerned. In addition, there was a guest speaker who was a recognized authority on the subject. Headmasters, principals, and teachers in all local high schools and colleges were invited to the first seminar. All of the medical men in the community were invited to attend the second seminar.

Two distinguished professors of English literature led the teachers' seminar, explaining what each of them considered the primary ethical values that should guide a teacher's life and work.



HOW MANY ROTARY CLUBS AND ROTARIANS THERE ARE AT PRESENT?

Answer on back page

With the Compliments of

RTN. LESLIE L. SUNG

HONGKONG



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The medical seminar was summed up by an outstanding doctor in the community.

Such an approach to vocational service can provide clubs with a series of interesting and informative programs that can be continued throughout the entire year, and that can include all of the principal businesses and professions in the community.

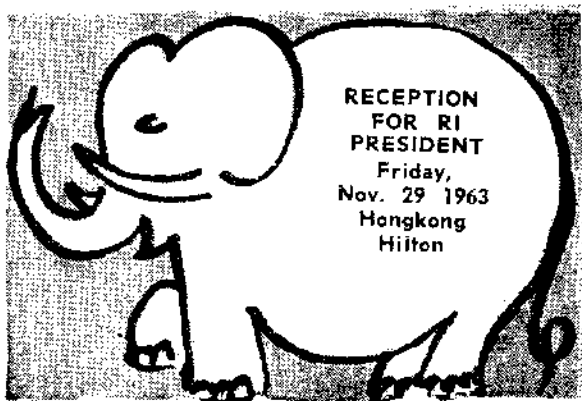
'BAROMETER' HELPS IN ATTENDANCE PROMOTION

To make club members attendance-conscious, the chairman of the attendance committee of the Rotary Club of Mulhouse, France, issued an "attendance barometer."

The "barometer" is a small, pocket-size card with a blank chart covering 30 months (1963, 1964, and the first six months of 1965). The chart indicates the percentages of attendance from 0 through 100.

Club members are requested to record their own attendance on the chart in red. The average attendance for the entire membership is recorded in blue (as published weekly in the club bulletin).

The two graphs visually illustrate the relation between individual and club attendance percentages, and in this manner serve as a constant



With the Compliments of

RTN. FRANK GOLDBERG

DAIRY & ICE CREAM PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Paterson Street Hongkong

Tel.: 765383

Printed by Sin Poh Amalgamated (H.K.) Ltd.

ROTARY TODAY

11,594 Clubs in 129 countries and regions.

542,500 Rotarians.

reminder of the individual's own standing and as a stimulus to keep his attendance above the average of the club.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1963, representing 80 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	3
Excused	2
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	32
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Joseph H.Y. Fung	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. E.A. Vaughn	Pittsburg
Rtn. Pierre Tardivier	Vitry le Francois
Rtn. George Mouton	Evian-Thonon
Rtn. George Bourachot	Vichy
Rtn. Newberry Fox	Deaconsfield, Hants
Rtn. Guy Gifford	Hongkong
Rtn. C.K. Ho	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. Gene Gregory	Saigon

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mr. Joseph B. Bower	Rtn. E.A. Vaughn
Mr. G. Felling	Rtn. Guy Gifford
Mr. H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg



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Valid votes:—75
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Vote in favour
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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 22

Nov. 26, 1963



President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen

Directors
Patrick Cha
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Ramsia
Leslie L. Song
Ex-Officio
Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Song

MATERIAL AND LETTERING

THE Great Banner Controversy has come, none too soon, to a close — for the time being, anyway.

Results of last week's poll showed a simple majority, that is, a minority majority, in favour of Alternative No. 3, to wit, that the basic design should be kept, but that some modification of the lettering should be studied, as well as an improvement in material and printing.

For those interested in such things, here are a few statistics of passing significance:

Taking the total vote first, we find the following:

Valid votes:—75 per cent

Invalid votes:—0 per cent

Absentees and abstentions: — 25 per cent

Vote in favour of Alternative No. 3: — 31.25 per cent

Vote in favour of Alternative No. 2: — 21.87 per cent

Vote in favour of Alternative No. 4: — 15.63 per cent

Alternative No. 1: — 6.25 per cent.

Don't know: — 9.37 per cent.

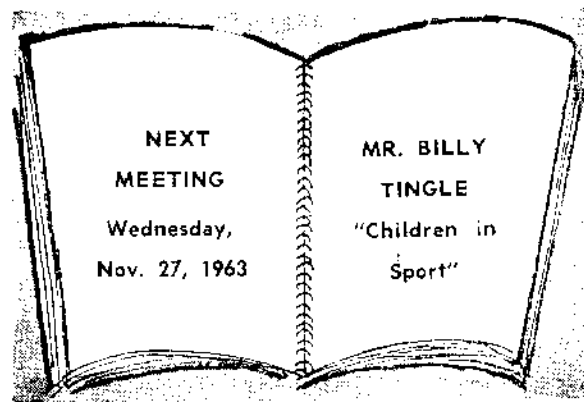
If we analyse the valid vote only — and why shouldn't we? — we find, however, the following statistics of equally passing interest:

Vote in favour of Alternative No. 3: — 41.67 per cent

Vote in favour of Alternative No. 2: — 29.17 per cent

Vote in favour of Alternative No. 4: 20.83 per cent

Vote in favour of Alternative No. 1: — 8.33 per cent.



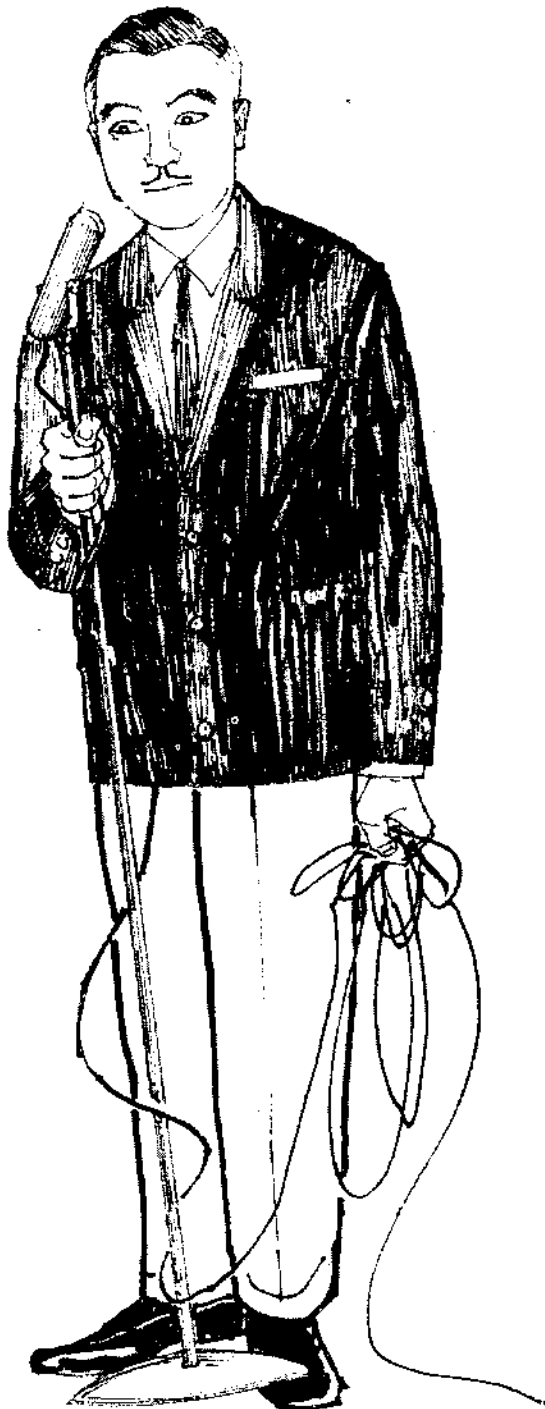
From this, we can in turn come to the following conclusions:

Those in favour of some change, major or minor, in the design: — 62.50 per cent

Those opposed to any change in the basic design: — 37.50 per cent

MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER

JAMES M. CHEN



But, of course, it may be argued that in these percentages we should count the abstentions or don't knows, in which case our percentages will of course be quite different.

We will leave it to our mathematicians to calculate it out.

Anyway, as a result of the ballot, we may now expect President H. Y. to announce the composition of a sub-committee charged with translating the wishes of the majority into fact.

OUR LAST MEETING

The Spastic Child

For some time our Club has been studying the possibility whether we might, as one of our projects this year, help the just-established Spastic Children's Association of Hongkong to get properly going.

There was, however, little knowledge among us about the spastic child and what can be done to help him — until last Wednesday, when Prof. Elaine Field came and gave us a highly informative and stimulating talk about spastic children and how it is planned to help them here in Hongkong.

Prof. Field said in part:

What do we mean by a "spastic" child? This term is used to describe a group of children who are really suffering from cerebral palsy or a disorder of the brain resulting in a loss of

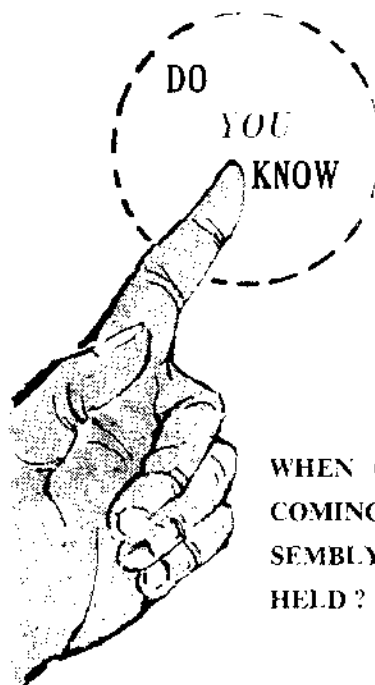
normal control of the muscles. As a result the children may have physical handicaps, their actions may be uncoordinated, they may go into spasms, and their speech may be difficult and sometimes unintelligible. The disorder may be present at birth or may develop after birth, but in all cases it is a permanent defect. The child with this defect may have a normal intelligence, but because of their defect they may not reach the normal milestones such as walking.

The Spastic Children's Association of Hongkong is a voluntary organization established on September 1st, 1961, with the purpose of assisting and caring for spastic children and, in particular, providing educational services for them. There are about 2,500 spastic children in Hongkong. Of these, about 1,000 are "spastic". This means that about 2,500 spastic children in Hongkong should be trained, which means about 2,500 lives.

A centre for the education of spastic children really needs to be established. It should not contain only physical education but also should contain a lot of their training in intellectual education, in the education of movement, in the training in skills in dressing, in the training in speech, in the training in social life. Careful selection of the children for the classes by the teachers is important both for the child and also for the less intelligent child. The parents can assist in this.

As many of the children cannot walk, transport is a big problem. It is important that an early request for help for all handicapped children should be made. The child is probably the most important. It is estimated that \$25,000 is needed to establish one class for 10 children. The rent for premises is about \$1,000 per month. The Cross Society has been established. It is hoped to obtain the premises for the first class.

Many will ask



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Answer on back page

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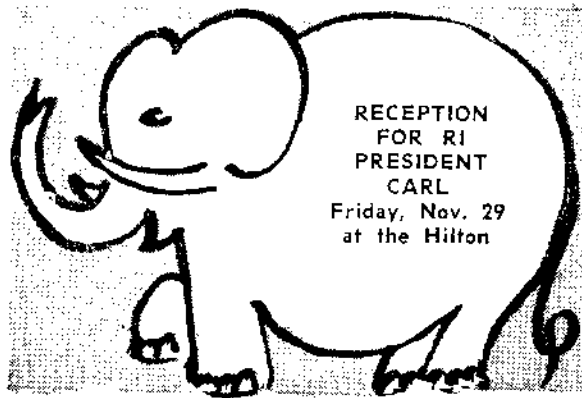
normal control of muscle movements. As a re-
sult the children make bizarre and jerky move-
ments, their actions are clumsy and some muscles
may go into spasm and become stiff, whereas
others may be weak and limp. Feeding may be
difficult and speech is often blurred and indis-
tinct. The disorder of the brain may be pre-
sent at birth or occur as a result of damage at
or after birth, but many of these children have
a normal intelligence. Nevertheless because of
their defect they will be late in the developmental
milestones such as turning over, sitting up and
walking.

The Spastic Children's Association of Hong
Kong is a voluntary organisation which was es-
tablished on September 19, 1963 for the pur-
pose of assisting spastic children in Hongkong
and, in particular, developing welfare and edu-
cational services for them. It is estimated that
for every 1,000 babies born, one or two will be
"spastic". This would mean that there are about
2,500 spastic children under 16 years of age in
Hongkong. Of these about 1/3 will be educable,
which means about 800 spastic children in Hong-
kong should be training at school to live useful
lives.

A centre for training is expensive as each
child really needs individual attention. Classes
should not contain more than ten children. Part
of their training includes physiotherapy or edu-
cation of movements, occupational therapy or
training in skills including feeding, washing and
dressing. Speech training is also important.
Careful selection must be made of the children
for the classes by the paediatrician whilst parent
education in management of the child at home
is important both for those attending school and
also for the less intelligent ones. The almoner
can assist in this liaison with the home.

As many of these children are unable to
walk, transport is needed to and from school so
that an early requirement is an ambulance. Of
all handicapped children, training of the spastic
child is probably the most expensive. It has been
estimated that \$25,000 will be needed to es-
tablish one class for the first year excluding the
rent for premises. An appeal to the British Red
Cross Society has been made for a teacher and
it is hoped to obtain the loan of rent-free pre-
mises for the first few years.

Many will ask, are we justified at this stage



of development in Hongkong to establish a ser-
vice for these handicapped children. There are
well established schools for the blind and the
deaf, so the next to assist is the spastic child
whose frustration can be greater than all other
handicapped children, because their disability is
little understood by their family and friends. It
was Miss Paulette Leaning of New Zealand,
herself a severe spastic, who in 1957 so inspir-
ed the Rotary Club of Singapore by her talk
that they played a prominent role in the de-
velopment of the now flourishing Spastic Chil-
dren's Association of Singapore. Miss Leaning
is a good example of what can be accomplished.
Unable to walk until 17 years of age, she studied,
passed her B.A., became a teacher and finally
reached the culmination of all her strivings,
when she became an independent flat dweller.
Such progress must be our aim for the spastic
children of Hongkong, Prof. Field concluded.

Prof. Field was thanked by Past President
Bill Nichol.

Red Box Collections

Sergeant-at-Arms Frank informed us that
we have so far this Rotary year collected \$2,937
in Red Box donations.

Settle up, please

Our Hon. Treasurer, Rtn. Jimmy Chen, re-
minded members who had forgotten to settle up
with the Club to do so as soon as possible.

With the Compliments of

RTN. ANDREW RANKIN

HONGKONG

Members welcomed back

We were very glad to see Rtn. Joe Bao at our meetings again after a long period of indisposition, and we also welcomed Rtn. William Ling back after his trip abroad.

Banner

A banner was received from Sanjo, Japan.

CHARITY BALL

Our 1963/1964 Charity Ball will be held on Friday, Feb. 28, 1964 at the Paramount Restaurant, according to a decision taken last week by the Charity Ball Committee.

The charge will be \$50 per couple.

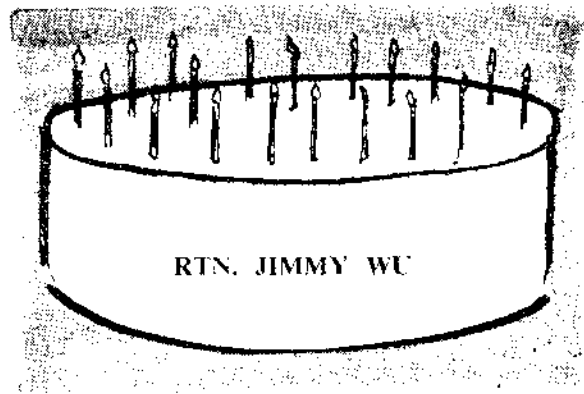
As usual, we shall have a Charity Ball raffle. Donation tickets will be sold at \$1 each.

Already a number of valuable prizes have been arranged. There will be a new car, round-trip air tickets for two to Bangkok, an air conditioner, a television set, a radiogram and a gold watch.

Prize Sub-committee Chairman Andy asked members to let him know what prizes they would be donating to the raffle.

LETTERS TO SWITZERLAND

Response to our letter-writing drive is still not very gratifying.



CLUB ASSEMBLY

We shall have a Club Assembly on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963.

Chairmen of Club Service Sub-Committees are being requested to hand in their reports to Vice-President Franklin before that date.

Rtn. Peter informs the bulletin that he has received carbon copies of letters only from the following members: Rtns. Frank, Leslie, Edwin, Franklin, Andy, Norman and Hayden, in that order.

He urges others who have not yet done so to write as soon as they can.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-five members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1963, representing 83.33 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	4
Excused	0
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
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	32
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Earl Shackelford	Park Cities, Dallas
Rtn. Guy Gifford	Hongkong
Rtn. Frank W. Hulse	Birmingham, Ala.
Rtn. Herb Hagglund	South San Francisco
Rtn. S.A.L. Rahman	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. P.T. Loong	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. C.K. Ho	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Dr. John Esterline	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Mr. Peter Lee	Rtn. Guy Gifford
Mr. Herman Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
Mr. Denis Yuen	Rtn. John Yuen



DURING the friends of Rotary have had the opportunity to meet our President, Rotary International, and his wife Ruth.

It has been a distinguished Rotary heavy programme in his diary during his dedication of the Rotary movement.

There was an excellent article dealing with the life and work of our President in the July edition of the Rotarian and traced his progress in his journalistic work in Kansas to the membership of 538,000 Rotarians in 129 countries there is little to tell at this time. Nevertheless in these times of membership the biographies of its members toil in a thousand speak 35 different great multitude of dozen different 'Ideal for Service'.

The theme for

With the Compliments of

BANK OF CANTON

(NORTH POINT BRANCH)

382 King's Road,

Hongkong.

BLY
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 day, Dec. 4,
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Bulletin that he has
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 Franklin Koo
 Guy Gifford
 Frank Goldberg
 John Yuen

Hongkong.



東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

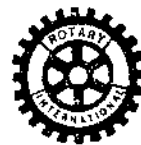
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 23

Dec. 3, 1963



President

H. Y. Koh
 Vice-President
 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Secretary
 John Parker
 Hon. Treasurer
 James M. Chen

Directors

Patrick Chu
 Caeung Kam-tim
 Peter K. P. Hall
 William Nichol
 Andrew Rankin
 Leslie L. Sung

Ex-Officio

Henry Chang
 Bulletin Chairman
 Leslie L. Sung

GLAD TO MEET YOU

DURING the past few days Rotarians and friends of Rotary in Hongkong have had an opportunity to meet Carl Patterson Miller, President, Rotary International, and his charming wife Ruth.

It has been a great privilege to have this distinguished Rotarian in our midst and the heavy programme of engagements which filled his diary during his visit was a clear indication of his dedication to the Rotary movement.

There was an excellent article dealing with the life and work of our President in the July edition of The Rotarian and as it traced his progress from his journalistic days in Kansas to the leadership of 538,000 Rotarians in 129 countries there is little left to tell at this time. Nevertheless in these turbulent days it is worth remembering the binding link which Rotary provides. Its members speak 35 different languages, toil in a thousand different vocations and they speak 35 different languages in the process. This great multitude of men embraces more than a dozen different faiths yet all share the same 'Ideal for Service'.

The theme for Carl P. Miller's year of office

was announced as 'Meeting Rotary's Challenge in the Space Age' and it was obvious from the personal guidance which he gave that he had tremendous faith in his 'Club-to-Club' and 'person-to-person' projects.

During his all too brief sojourn in our midst R. I. President has seen a very representative cross section of the work being undertaken by Rotary in Hongkong.

Indications are that he was very satisfied with much of what he saw.

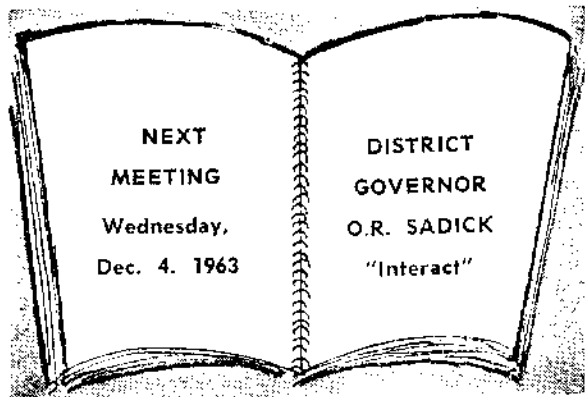
From his visit we should take a great deal of inspiration for forthcoming projects for as Carl P. Miller so ably commented:—

Rotary has the manpower to do great things; Rotary has the machinery with which to do great things.

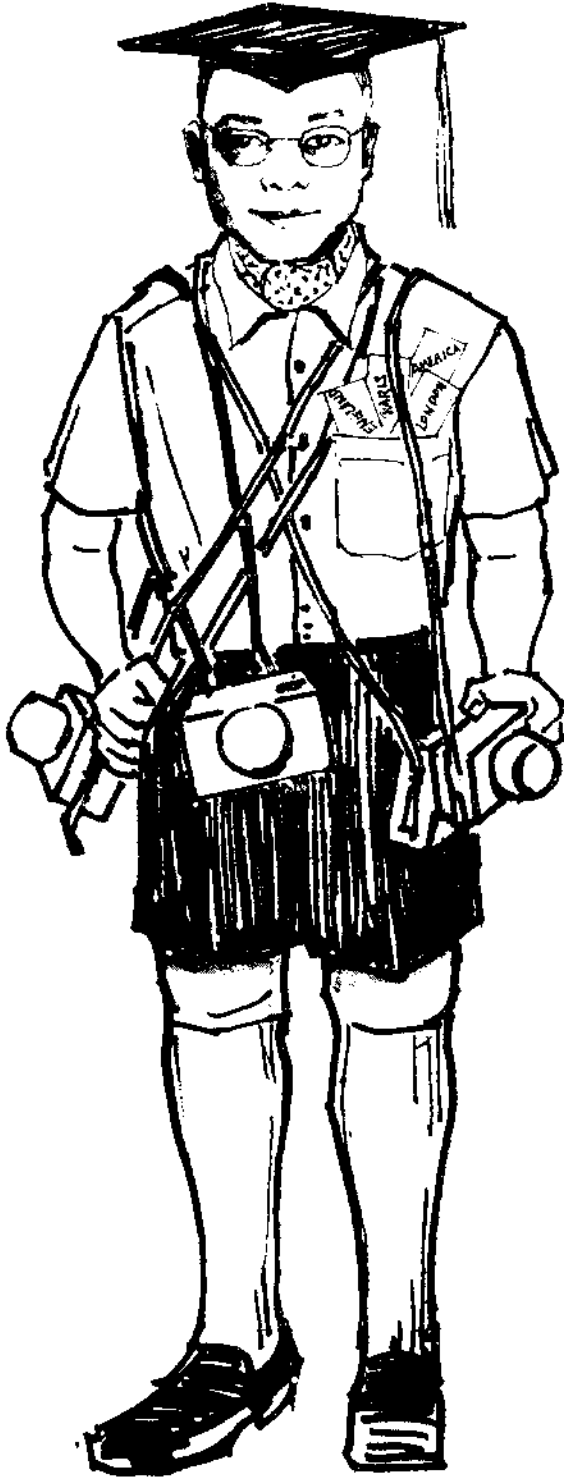
OUR LAST MEETING

Children in Sport.

In these modern times it is essential that children should be encouraged to participate in



MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER
FOGG YATT CHAO



sport and games but it is just as important that during their formative years they should be guided by an expert.

Billy Tingle, whose work among children is almost a legend in Hongkong, last Wednesday took us behind the scenes of his efforts and gave us some important issues to ponder.

He said, in part:

At birth, each one of us is entrusted with a body; misuse and abuse it, and sooner or later you have to face serious medical dangers; take good care of it, train and develop it, and you can expect to be rewarded bountifully with good health and happiness. My aim, therefore, is to help every young child entrusted to me to care for and develop his body, so as to lead him to this healthier and happier life.

To do this, one must begin right, and continue along right lines. There are exercises and games specially suitable for all ages and stages of development, and it is in the use and selection of these that expert guidance is so essential, for serious harm can be done in the use of unsuitable exercises. Riding a bucking horse, for instance, is a good exercise, but it is not for the untrained or for all of us.

The best possible results from exercises can be achieved only by careful and painstaking selection, by guidance and, with the young, by *encouragement*. Here, let me stress the great importance of encouragement, of impressing upon each young child during his training that he is succeeding, — that he is really getting somewhere. Nothing, as we all know, is so depressing as failure. Every child can succeed in something; it is my aim to show him that he is succeeding, but always with the knowledge and determination that he has more to learn.

Mr. Tingle then described the activities he considered most important in the training of boys and mentioned particularly cricket and boxing.

I place cricket first because a greater number of boys can engage in it at the same time, and particularly because it is essentially a team game, with each boy striving to do his best not for himself but for his side. However, let there be no misunderstanding: the high code of honour and of true sportsmanship holds good in both equally.

With regard to boxing, there is unhappily a very widely held misconception of this manly and highly scientific sport. Parents, for instance, sometimes protest to me that they do not wish

their children to be myself an entire fact, I teach boys to control their to ing. Scientific bo fighting and must day's brand of so so often in the ha who for their own play of brutality. Is possible to ima any young man v and the ability to classified as a bo learnt even the fir noble art.

I teach boys sport they develop ness in judgement, highly skilful mov where expert instr boys are never ma til they have ma various blows, the fences against them take: no boy box what it is all about ally matched again his comparative si confidently what to should be obvious nomer to speak c moreover, is there boxing, properly t ages.

Billy Tingle w Sloan.

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The final final Ball will definitely Restaurant on Friday

It looks like b evening. Two band from 9.00 p.m. to floor shows and ba

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among children long, last Wednesday of his efforts and to ponder.

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ere is unhappily a ion of this manly ents, for instance, t they do not wish

their children to be taught to fight. Certainly, I myself am entirely with them on that score: in fact, I teach boys boxing so that they may learn to control their tempers and refrain from fighting. Scientific boxing is far, far removed from fighting and must not be disparaged because today's brand of so-called professional boxing is so often in the hands of racketeers and gangsters, who for their own ends promote the lowest display of brutality, cheating and duplicity that it is possible to imagine. With such "promoters", any young man with a strong arm, a big fist, and the ability to swing it wildly is accepted and classified as a boxer, whereas the man hasn't learnt even the first lesson of what is, truly, the noble art.

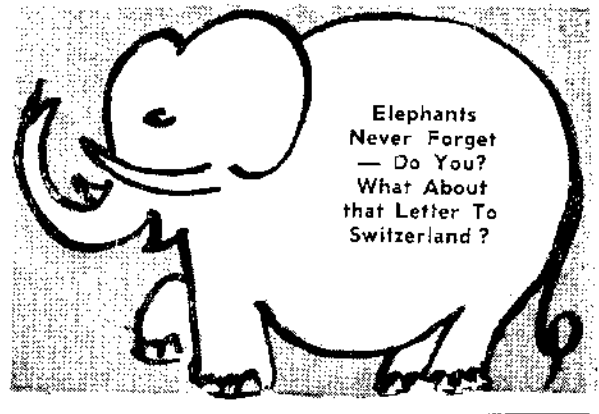
I teach boys boxing because in this manly sport they develop quickness of eye and alertness in judgement, applied to many and varied highly skilful moves. However, — and here is where expert instruction is imperative — these boys are never matched together in contests until they have mastered in frequent drills the various blows, their counters and the correct defences against them. With me, — make no mistake: no boy boxes until he knows how, and what it is all about. Essentially when he is finally matched against another boy of his own age, his comparative size and his ability, he knows confidently what to do and what to expect. It should be obvious then that it is entirely a misnomer to speak of boxing as fighting. Nor, moreover, is there any danger whatsoever in boxing, properly taught to young boys of all ages.

Billy Tingle was thanked by Rotarian Jock Sloan.

CHARITY BALL

The final final decision is that the Charity Ball will definitely be held at the Paramount Restaurant on Friday, February 28, 1964.

It looks like being a rewarding and exciting evening. Two bands will play continuous music from 9.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. there will be two floor shows and balloons galore.



All this and Charity too for only \$25 a ticket. The Paramount has a spring floors but no elastic sides so make sure you get your tickets quickly.

If you are bringing your own sustenance the standard corkage is \$10 per bottle but if you are in the super tax bracket and decide to bring champagne it will cost you \$20 per bottle.

APPROPRIATE QUOTATIONS.

It is whispered that Hon. Secretary John will be the speaker on Dec. 18 and that Chairman of the Programme Committee Andy has placed himself on the short list for the 'Thanker's job.

Our appropriate quotation seems to be a recital of the Rotarian Recipe:

- 1 measure of good thought,
- 1 measure of consideration,
- 1½ measures of forgiveness,
- 1½ measures of well-beaten faults,
- 2 measures of sympathy,
- 2½ measures of sacrifice,
- 2 measures of kind deeds.

With the Compliments of

RTN. HAYDEN LACEY

HONGKONG

Mix thoroughly, Stir in kind words for taste, and flavour with charity. Pour in all you daily life and bake well with human kindness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
(Acting Temporary but Willing).

Sir,

Please remember
On 4th. December
To come and see
Our D.G.,
In his act
About 'Interact'.

*Seems like good advice. Ed (A.T.W.)

Sir,

The membership of our club has been stuck at its present level for a long time. It seems to me that it is about time we started doing something about it. Nothing can stand still for very long and unless we start to move forward again we shall begin to slip backwards and that would be bad for the club. What about a recruiting drive? Surely there are still some of the right kind of men about in our area.

Progressive.

* Anyone fancy a job as Recruiting Sergeant at Arms, of course? Ed. (A.T.W.)

Sir,

I see we are being told off for not writing in quantity to Bienne. Have any of our 'Literary Lot' had a reply? If not you can hardly blame us. If our pioneers can get no answer, why should we bother?

N. O. Pen.

* This is surely a minority point of view. Ed. (A.T.W.)

CHRISTMAS WEEK

As Christmas Day falls on a Wednesday it is probable that our regular weekly meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 23. The Board will make a definite decision shortly . . . but keep the 23rd. clear. We want to see you in Christmas week.

BANNER

A most unusual 'banner' in the form of a wooden wine barrel was received from the Bordeaux South Club. Another was received South California, by mail.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1963, representing 80.11 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	24
Absent	6
Excused	0
On Leave	0
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/>
	32
	<hr/>

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Gorbex Singh	Jesselton, North Borneo
Rtn. Colquaud	Bordeaux, Ouest. France.
Rtn. Guy Gifford	Hongkong
Rtn. S. Y. Hsu	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. C.K. Ho	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
Peter Woolrich	Rtn. Franklin Koo
D.A. Bailey	Rtn. Franklin Koo
Denis Yuen	Rtn. John Yuen
George Cheung	Rtn. John Yuen



LAST week we . . .
District Govern . . .
His subject was . . .
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With the Compliments of

RTN. JOCK SLOAN

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Kong Island West

duced by
Franklin Koo
Franklin Koo
John Yuen
John Yuen



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. 11 No. 24

Dec. 10, 1963

President
H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Cha
Cheung Kam-tim
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung
Ex-Officio
Henry Chang
Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

“INTERACT”

LAST week we were privileged to have our District Governor Dick Sadick as our speaker. His subject was 'Interact' and for those who would like to keep a permanent record of this stimulating, interesting and thought provoking meeting the full text of Rtn. Dick's talk is given below.

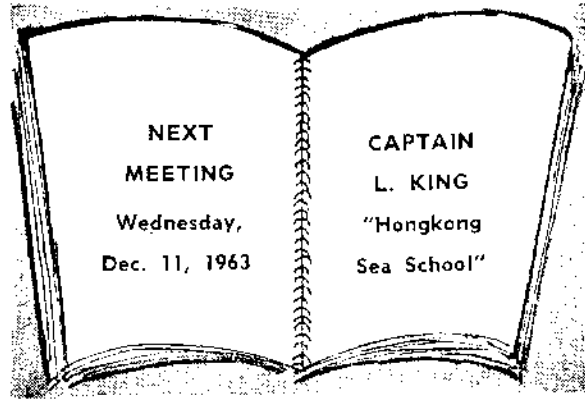
The District Governor said:

Youth is our hope for tomorrow's world. We pray that in some way we can guide those who follow us to a world that recognizes the brotherhood of men based on international understanding. Towards this end, Rotary has for many years sought a service to youth activity that is international in scope yet does not pose too many problems in carrying out.

The success of the Rotary Foundation Fellowships programme whether the appetites of Rotary leaders and although slow in developing, this programme has become a model for scholarship programmes everywhere. Based upon the idea of developing ambassadors of international understanding, some 10,000 students throughout the world are exchanged annually by Rotary

Districts and Rotary Clubs. But even this type of programme has its limitations. There has not been enough active participation by large groups of young people everywhere to produce the impact that Rotary desires.

In the past year or so a new word has been brought into Rotary literature — the word "Interact". This word connotes international action. Applied to youth, it opens up an entirely new field of Rotary action.

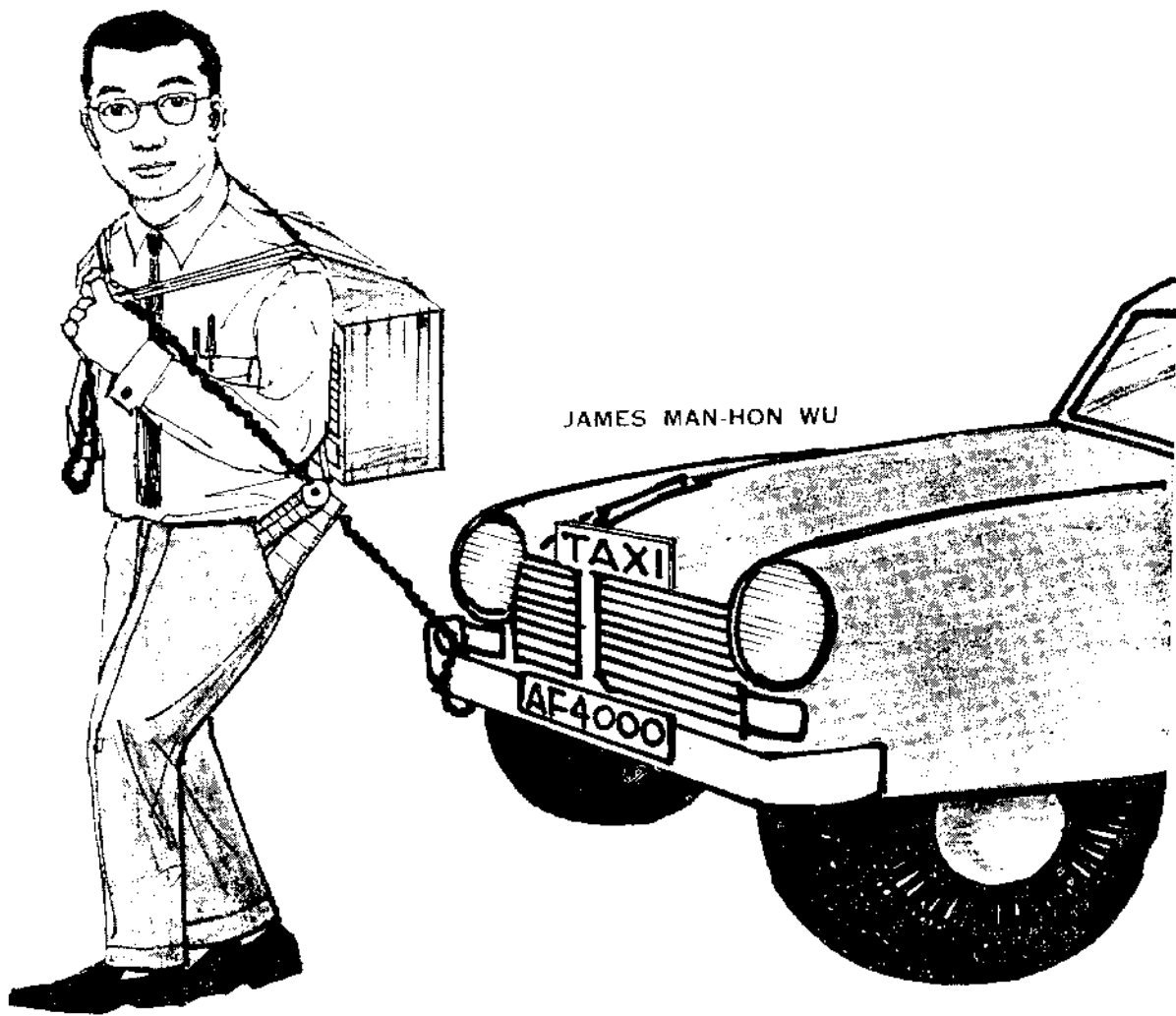


In 1960, Harold Thomas, then President of Rotary International, appointed an ad hoc study committee to bring forth a recommendation for a Rotary youth programme that would be local in sponsorship but international in scope. The Committee's task was a long and difficult one and they eventually presented to the Board

of R.I. a plan and a blue-print to which the Board did not express immediate acceptance, for the Board had to be certain that the plan was universally applicable; that the age groups under consideration were compatible; that young women should not be included in the programme and that it was the youth programme that Rotary wished to present to the world.

Thus promotion now depends upon the

**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER**



JAMES MAN-HON WU

response generated by Clubs themselves. This plan for action is "Interact". When Past R. I. President Laharry announced the availability of the organizing kit in October 1962, hundreds of requests for the Interact kit were received by the Secretariate and since then many Interact Clubs have been chartered.

Many of you have read the articles in The Rotarian, the kit materials and other literature on this subject. However, Interact Clubs are organized for young men in their final three years of high school or middle school under the voluntary sponsorship of individual Rotary Clubs. Most desirable for membership of Interact Clubs are the young men who have

superior achievements in school and have shown leadership potentiality. The sponsoring Rotary Club appoints an Interact Advisory Committee of not less than three but not more than five of its members to form, together with about half a dozen of the students, the board of directors of the Interact Club. Any action decided upon at a board meeting at which none of the Rotarian members are present becomes automatically null and void.

As necessity arises, other Rotarians with the required particular skill are brought in to develop the Club. After a time, the sponsoring Rotary Club invites the members of the Interact Club to joint meetings of the two Clubs

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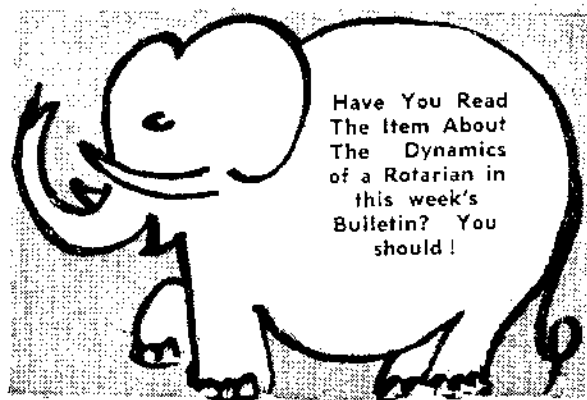
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Tel. 76-120

occasionally. Such joint meetings are intended to afford the Interact members the opportunity to seek advice from experts among the Rotarians on the management of activities, on the correct procedure in conducting meetings and on choosing and financing projects. If they so desire, Interact members may seek vocational information and advice from the Rotarians.

The purpose of Interact Clubs is service — service in the development of international understanding and service to schools and community. A project to further international understanding may be financed by a community service project. Each member in joining an Interact Club promises his willingness to work on such projects.

The Constitution of any Interact Club requires that it has an international service project and a community project annually in which all its members are expected to participate. The cost to the sponsoring Rotary Club should be very little; in fact one can say that it requires an expenditure of time only. The subscription of the members of Interact Club is set at the minimum level necessary to cover only administrative expenditure of the Club. Funds for the various community and international service projects must come from fund-raising activities of the Interact Club and its members must not go to their parents to obtain the required funds, for their elders are already doing their share in this direction. An Interact Club must be self-sufficient from the very start. In the words of Past R. I. President Nitish, "to serve means more than purse service."

Why is it necessary to form another organization when there are already so many organizations in existence? The answer is that there is a gap in the age bracket of say 14 to 21 years of age, and Interact endeavours to breach the gap. There are groups catering for children but such groups lose members as they attain the age of 15. Groups catering for students of 15 years of age and over are few and not very successful. From 15 to 18 years of age, an organization with a purpose for their guidance is definitely beneficial. There are few if any organizations with the basic international purpose of Interact. The Exchange Student



Have You Read
The Item About
The Dynamics
of a Rotarian in
this week's
Bulletin? You
should!

organizations, for instance, do not have service in mind.

The purpose of Interact is to provide opportunities for young men to work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and to international understanding. We have a great opportunity before us. We can help bring a new vitality to Rotary, a vitality infused with the vigor of the young people with whom we will be involved. What better way is there to promote international understanding and to continue that promotion than by planting the seed in the youth and then helping this seed come to fruition in the years ahead. Edmund Burke once said, "Tell me what are the prevailing sentiments that occupy the minds of your young men, and I will tell you what is to be the character of the next generation".

You are in a position to predict the character of the next generation. You can help shape it. Will you try, my friends?

BANNERS

Banners were received from the following clubs:—

Miami Shores, Florida.
Houston, Texas.
Guam.

With the Compliments of

NEW METHOD COLLEGE

101 Caroline Hill Road.
Tel. 76-1204

219-223 Prince Edward Road.
Tel. 82-0257

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DYNAMICS OF A ROTARIAN

A Rotarian who thinks beyond himself is never out of work. He is never weary in the sense of being discouraged. He is never down-hearted because things don't go right.

There is now some good to do. There is now some need to be met.

There is now some crippled child waiting for that steady hand of a stalwart Rotarian.

There is now some area of international understanding to be worked on.

There is now someone who can profit from a word of encouragement.

There is now some Rotarian who needs to put into practice the ideas herewith and experience for the first time the *dynamics* of a Rotarian.

— *The Rota-Porter*, the Rotary Club of Thomasville, Alabama, U.S.A.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

I was most interested in the letter which appeared in the Bulletin last week regarding club membership and the necessity for some measure of recruiting.

This is an issue of the greatest importance and it is one which deserves the deepest consideration by members. In Rotary it is often said that quality is more valuable than quantity but there can be no denying that if these two can be combined then the club must benefit accordingly.

Maybe it would be a good idea if the Hon. Secretary circulated a list of classification vacancies once again while the thought of recruiting is in our minds.

Builder,

* Makes a lot of sense to me. Ed.

Sir,

It's maybe the only song we know — but why must Frank start it off so low? Last week's singing almost brought on tears . . . and Andy, visibly, increased in years.

Poh Ette.

Shall I enquire for a Choir? Ed.

CHRISTMAS WEEK

It is now confirmed that the Club meeting in Christmas week will be held on Monday, December 23. The Sergeant at Arms is said to be preparing a special 'scale of awards' for those who are unable to attend on that important date.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty-four members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1963, representing 86.77 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	26
Absent	4
Excused	0
On Leave	0
E. F. A. R.	2
	<hr/> 32

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. Bob Sterling	Guam
Rtn. Tom W. Nilson	Houston, Texas
Rtn. MacD. Moore	Miami Shores, Florida
Rtn. Ran Ho	Hongkong
Rtn. Wei Chung	Macau
Rtn. F.I. Tseung	Hongkong
Rtn. Dick Sadick	Kowloon

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
H. Parington	Rtn. Hayden Lacey
B. Wilson	Rtn. Hayden Lacey
H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg



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846 King's Road
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東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P.O. Box 3084

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

Vol. 11 No. 25

Dec. 17, 1963

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H. Y. Koh
Vice-President
Franklin Koo
Hon. Secretary
John Parker
Hon. Treasurer
James M. Chen



Directors
Patrick Cha
Cheung Kam-lin
Peter K. P. Hall
William Nichol
Andrew Rankin
Leslie L. Sung

Ex-Officio
Henry Chang

Bulletin Chairman
Leslie L. Sung

THE HONGKONG SEA SCHOOL

WE were privileged last week to hear a great deal about the Hongkong Sea School from Captain L. King and once again many of us were made to realise how little we know about important work which is being done right in our own backyard.

Captain King traced the development of the school and gripped the attention of members as he spanned the years. He said, in part.

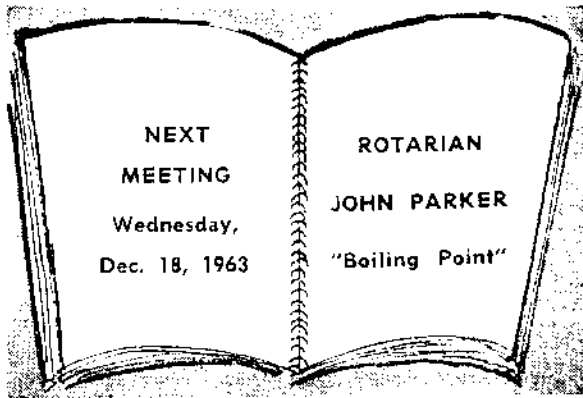
"The Sea School, which is non-denominational, originated in 1945, when three war-time storehouses on the sea front at Stanley were turned into a summer camp for very poor children. In 1949, when it housed 140 boys, the Stanley Boys' Camp became a fully independent body, and a year later received Government recognition. It is true that the Stanley Boys' Camp had, between 1945 and 1947, been used as a camp for boys on probation from the courts, but this ceased to be the case when an official Government Reformatory was opened in 1947.

At about the same time as the formation of the Camp another committee was planning to open a School for training Chinese seamen. In

1947, using a Nissen hut on the site of the Boys' Camp, and with 50 boys from the camp itself attending, the Hong Kong Sea Training School came into being. With support and donations from many of the shipping firms, it gradually extended until in January 1951 the Boys' Camp and the Training School amalgamated to become the Hong Kong Sea School. Since its inception to the present day, poverty and need have been the main tests for entry to the Hong Kong Sea School.

Thanks to generous donations from people in various parts of the world, the School as it now stands has progressed from the godowns and nissen hut of 1951 to a properly equipped School with boarding accommodation and training facilities for 550 boys.

The boys themselves, many of them orphans or fatherless, enter the School at the age of 14 years. They are fed, clothed and housed, and the curriculum is designed to keep them active and interested throughout the day from 6.15 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Every boy is taught English, Chinese, arithmetic and geography, while subsidiary classes are available for music, drawing, carpentry and metal-work. Basic seamanship forms an essential part of the training from the start, and in the final year the boys



**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB
OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEMBER**



are selected and graded as seamen, firemen or stewards, according to their ability and aptitude, and then go through a year of intensive training in that particular branch. In the past two months a ship cooks course has also been included in the curriculum. Discipline is strict, but we hope fatherly, and boys are required to do all domestic chores in the School, repairs and maintenance being considered a useful part of their training. Considerable emphasis is given to games, and every year the Aquatic Sports Day is a major School event.

It is always gratifying to see the number of old boys who look on the School as home and contribute regularly towards the support of boys at present in the School, or as often happens, send cash donations to the School to provide such luxuries as the hire of films to be shown. Many old boys have made remarkable progress in their careers, and there are now 20 former boys serving as ships' officers.

Looking to the future, the School's first aim

is to be financially in a position to train the 550 boys for whom accommodation is now available. There is a never ending stream of needy boys applying to enter the School and employment is available for the boys when their training is completed.

The actual running of the School is in the hands of a Superintendent, who is directed by a Board of Management comprising volunteer members from a number of commercial and other local establishments. The School receives an annual subvention from the Hong Kong Government and generous support from the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, and considerable publicity has been given to our Sponsorship Scheme under which individuals groups or ships' companies select a boy for sponsorship at a monthly Sponsorship Fee of from HK\$65 to HK\$90.

For all other financial support the School must rely on the generosity of individuals, shipping and other companies and outside Governmental who, I must say, have helped considerably

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121 King's

Paradoxically, though the School is run entirely for the benefit of Chinese boys, there has been little support as yet from the Chinese public in Hong Kong. This is due partly to insufficient publicity about the School, something that the recently established Public Relations Sub-Committee hopes to put right.

The Board of Management of the School are planning ahead to accept the number of boys for whom accommodation is available, and we are confident that the public of Hong Kong will once more give the necessary support to provide training for these boys and fit them to be useful citizens.

Captain King later answered a number of questions put to him by members and he also explained some of the current requirements of the Sea School.

Rtn. Anson Shan thanked the speaker.

THE SPEAKER

As the temperature drops it is rather reassuring to know that this week things will reach 'Boiling Point' within our meeting place and as this is going to be achieved — we hope — without anyone getting steamed up it should leave us with a warm, satisfied feeling for the festive season.

Rotary is very much a family affair and it is therefore a happy feature of our meeting that one of 'Oor ain folk' should be the speaker. Up to the time of going to press we have received no hint as to how Rtn. John Parker will generate the heat for his subject . . . but it should be strong enough to keep Rtn. Andy cool when he rises later to tender our thanks to the speaker.

APPOINTMENT

Rtn. Frank Koo, Chairman of the Club Service Committee, is now in Taipei on business and, in view of the importance of his duty, the Board of Directors has appointed Rtn. Peter Hall to act for him during his absence.

THE BALL

The final, final decision regarding the Annual Ball has turned out to be only semi-final after all . . . but for a very good reason.

Founder President John has pointed out that our club will be ten years old on 11th. March, 1964 and the Ball Committee has received the unanimous backing of the members to switch the date of the ball from February 28 to March 11 so that we can mark our 10th. Anniversary in fitting and festive style at the annual gathering.

The location will still be the Paramount . . . the charges will still be \$25 per person . . . the corkage will be unchanged . . . but please make sure you change the date in your diary to Wednesday, March 11. We would hate to think of you turning up on February 28 and getting mixed up in the floorshow but just in case you do the Sergeant-at-Arms is planning to be on hand to extract 'hush' money. He tells us his fees for this particular service are suitably high.

CLUB BANNERS.

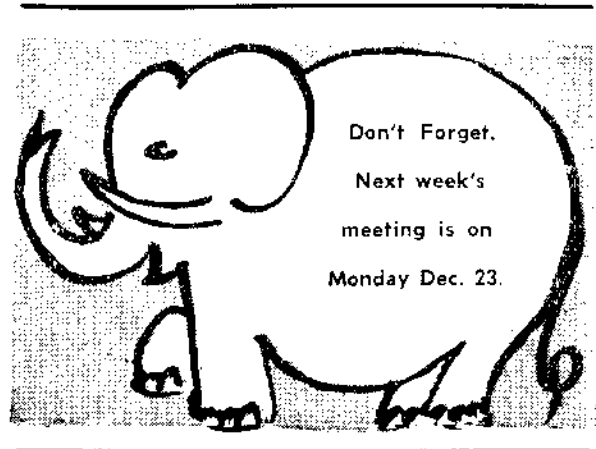
President H. Y. received a banner — by mail — from the Rotary Club of Haywards Heath, Sussex, England.

With the Compliments of

METRO CARS (HONGKONG) LTD.

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DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU.

Once upon a time there was a Rotarian who had a good idea. He never told his Club about it and it faded and died.

Significance:

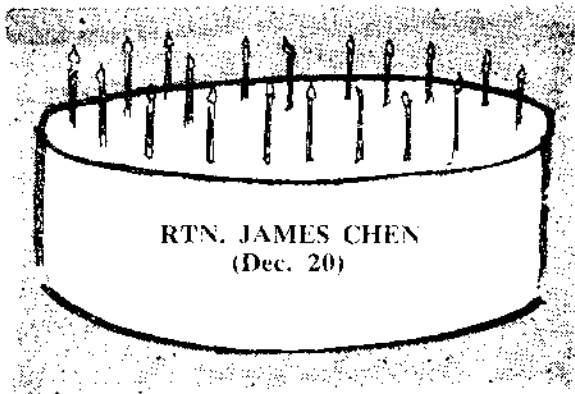
At times the important things in Rotary seem to lie dormant in the minds of Rotarians, and both the Club and the community suffer as a result. But when Rotarians are truly aroused to their responsibilities as Rotarians and awakened to their importance in the scheme of things, then it is that Rotary is born again and reaches new heights of well earned glory.

So, if you have a good idea tell us about it . . . or if you are too shy to stand up and talk then drop a line to the Editor of the Bulletin. He will do your idea proud . . . and fill up some very important space at the same time.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir,

A few weeks ago 'The Banner' was the main topic of our Rotary affairs now it seems to have passed into the realms of what could be called the 'Hush Hush'.



With the Compliments of

RTN. ANSON SHAN

Tel. 702251

Hongkong.

It must be obvious to everyone that this is a matter in which many members are interested and I was very distressed last Wednesday to hear the present situation being called 'The Banner Secret Society'. That is unfortunate but it shows once again the importance of keeping members informed of what is going on in the Club and who is doing what.

ENSIGN.

Obviously we need a banner scanner. Ed

NORTH POINT YOUTH CENTRE

Rtn. William Ling is now preparing the drawings for the Youth Centre and it is expected that work will start soon. Further information will be given to Club Members in due course.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty five members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1963, representing 83.77 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	5
Excused	—
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
	—
	33

VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Club</i>
Rtn. Robert Li	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. John K.H. Kam	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Introduced by</i>
B. Ward	Rtn. Andy Rankin
B. Wilson	Rtn. Hayden Lacey
H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
S.W. Miao	Rtn. Anson Shan



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Some folks situation of the stark criticism of society and feel argue that in some there is adequate for such of view.

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 Anson Shan

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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. 11 No. 26

Dec. 21, 1963

President
 H. Y. Koh
 Vice-President
 Franklin Koo
 Hon. Secretary
 Joan Parker
 Hon. Treasurer
 James M. Chen



Directors
 Patrick Cha
 Cheung Kam-ten
 Peter K. P. Hall
 William Nichol
 Andrew Rankin
 Leslie L. Sung
 Ex-Officio
 Henry Chang
 Bulletin Chairman
 Leslie L. Sung

ROTARY SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

IN these enlightened times it is truly surprising how much work there exists for Rotary hands to do. Always there is another worthy project just around the corner yet, for each one that can be tackled, many more — maybe equally deserving — have, of sheer necessity, to wait patiently and hopefully in the queue.

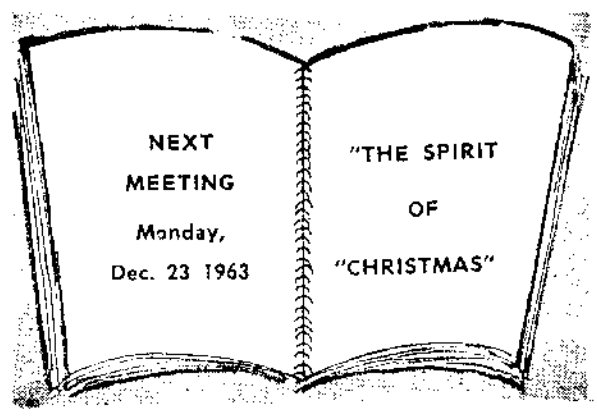
Some folks will doubtless see the overall situation of the 'haves' and the 'have nots' as a stark criticism of modern society and few will argue that in some cases there is adequate justification for such a point of view.

However, paradoxically, these self same circumstances provide the persistent and stimulating challenge that inspires Rotary and then generates the force that drives Rotarians to their selfless achievements in community service.

The challenge goes on without respite through every day of the year. The passage of time increases rather than decreases its intensity but there are special days on every calendar that throw the inequalities of our day and age into provocative, conscience stirring perspective: somehow they personalize the challenge in a subtle way that no other influence seems able to do.

In our own community of startling — and sobering — contrasts days like Chinese New Year, Christmas and Easter have this kind of effect and, of course, within many national groups there are other days of dedication.

However Christmas has become a badge, an annual international emblem, and a timely reminder to non-Christians and Christians alike that service above and before self is the true essence of real human satisfaction.

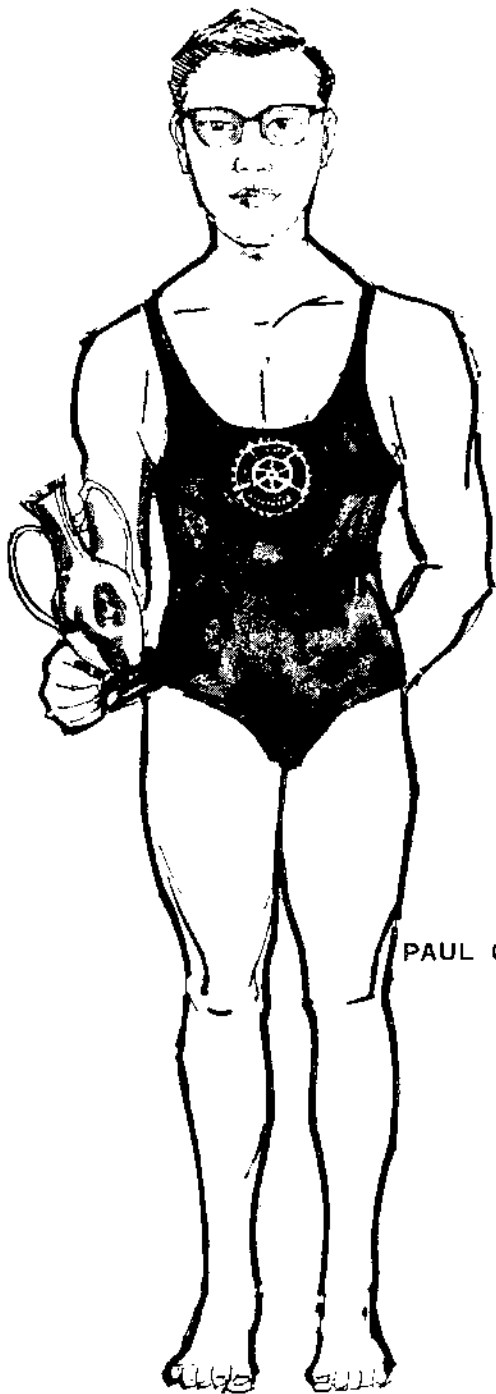


Rotary is one of the fine bridges that span distance and apparently insurmountable differences to join men of even the most disassociated day to day interests into an active unit pledged to service. You, my fellow Rotarians, are the plinths and the foundations on

which this bridge stands and, in wishing you a happy Christmas, may we expand our intentions to embrace the hope that your inward warmth and your seasonal happiness are born in the satisfaction of giving and of serving as much, and maybe even more, than in the pleasurable delight of receiving.

With these thoughts we wish you a Happy Christmas . . . a Happy Rotary Christmas.

**MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY
CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND
EAST THROUGH THE EYES OF
A MEMBER**



PAUL CHENG

A THOUGHT OR TWO FOR TO-DAY

One's Duty to His Community

EARL R. OBERN, *Rotarian*

Lecturer and Author

Lake Elsinore, California

A clear concept of the community as a basic element in human affairs, as a way of life and an attitude toward life, cannot be counted on to spring up spontaneously. It must be inaugurated and stimulated by an organized group, and Rotary should seize this opportunity now! There should be deliberate planning for active but orderly step-by-step transition from things as they are to community relations as they might be. I consider the following a well-balanced community program:

1. Development of neighborliness, with mutual goodwill, helpfulness, tolerance, and personal acquaintance.
2. Creation of a budget of community interest for unified effective action.
3. Suitable and effective relationships with neighboring communities.
4. A policy of free, open-minded critical inquiry.
5. Largest possible agreement on ethical principles, with conscious development of common ethical standards.
6. Common community programs of education, cultural and social life, recreation, health, and other major interests.
7. Recognition of community interest in land and improvements, both public and private, through zoning and long-range planning.
8. Development of cooperative community effort for supplying basic economic needs advanced.
9. Regular meetings as a community group for discussion of general and specific problems.
10. Respect for individuality and for individual tastes and interests, the maintenance of a wholesome balance between community life in which the entire community acts together and diversity of individuality is recognized and respected.

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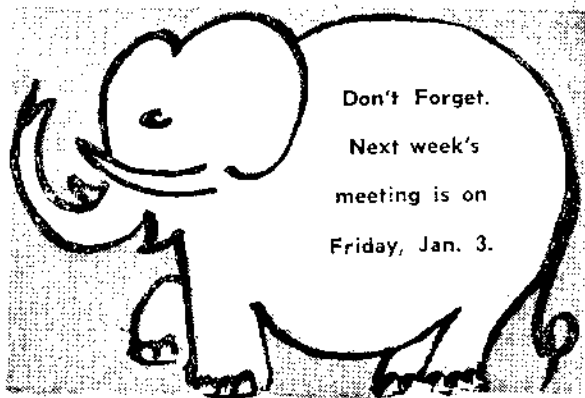
Her is the proof of one of the best kept secrets of the Rotary year . . . and also the evidence of a serious misunderstanding which involved the Club's Roving Photographer.

Some months ago the Editor of the Bulletin, knowing and appreciating President H. Y's capacity for work, asked our photographer to get a picture of him 'flat out' . . . and this is what the man with the camera brought back. Ah well, accidents will happen, but do not let the President ever tell you he didn't enjoy the Launch Picnic. Have another look at the picture.

Thus ensconced man's best thoughts are born . . . especially when he has his inspiration right at his elbow!!

OUR LAST MEETING

It is a characteristic of our times that we are becoming increasingly suspicious of propaganda. Sometimes this deep-rooted doubt is justified; sometimes it is not. Last week any suspicion which our members might have felt regarding the build-up before Rtn. John Parker's



talk was well founded for, as things turned out it was all completely misleading.

It is difficult to explain in retrospect what we expected but there is no doubt that what we got was an excellent — and profound — review of the modern influences which shape or mis-shape, build or break, the formative years of modern youth.

Rtn. John, who was introduced by Rtn. Joek Sloan, took as his subject 'Boiling Point' and gave his listeners plenty to think about as he questioned the authenticity of the persistent claims that there is a rise in juvenile delinquency. Rtn. John asked if the rise might not represent — at least in part — the swing from the old fashioned parental chastisement to 'official' punishment which must be recorded in the 'books' of the authorities and become a statistic, a quotable startistic.

In turn the Speaker reviewed such influences as the popular 'We've never had it so good' . . . 'Keeping up with the Joneses' and gave his opinion on the relationship between youth and the Press, the Cinema, Radio and Television and finally explained, as an expert, the part which he thought the Educationalist must play in preparing the young people of our times to take their place in society.

"We must teach them to think . . . not just prepare them to accept and believe everything they are told", said John and finished with this fine quotation:—

Christmas Greetings from

FORWARD WINSOME INDUSTRIES LTD.

25, Des Voeux Road, C. Hongkong

Tel: 35501

Youth should heed the older witted
 When they say, don't go too far —
 Now their sins are all committed
 Lord, how virtuous they are.

Rtn. Andy Rankin 'thanked' the Speaker in his own characteristic way !!

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

Dear Members.

During last week's meeting mention was made to a letter appearing in the Bulletin and in order to eliminate the possibility of any misunderstanding I would like to make it clear that all correspondence sent to the Editor for inclusion in the Bulletin is considered to be completely confidential unless the writer wishes it to be published over his own name.

As far as I am concerned the confidence implied in letters which appear over a pen-name will be honoured to the letter.

The Acting Editor.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir,

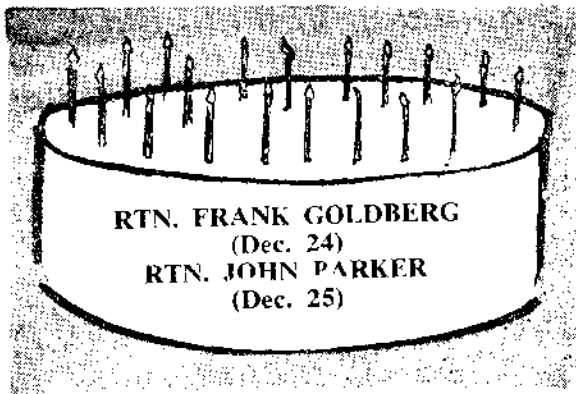
I wonder if the President or one of the members of the board would care to comment on the pleasant little ceremony we have when a member celebrates his birthday.

When should these occasions be celebrated?

It seems rather 'off' to celebrate 'happy birthdays' a considerable time in advance of the legal date.

Does anyone else share this point of view?

Yours,
 Bongo.



ON MAKING UP

Rotary encourages you to make every effort to make up when you miss a weekly meeting of the club. You can choose any of 12 days for making up — six before and six after our club meeting day.

You can make up by attending a regular weekly meeting of any other Rotary clubs, or provisional Rotary club, no matter where in the world it is located. Your attendance will be recorded and our club secretary notified.

Making up is more than visiting another Rotary club to gain credit for attendance; it can be one of your most rewarding Rotary experiences. It permits you to make new friends, and to exchange ideas with different people for a renewed awareness of Rotary's worldwide fellowship and influence.

ATTENDANCE

Twenty five members attended our last meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1963, representing 83.77 per cent of our membership as follows:

Present	25
Absent	5
Excused	1
On Leave	—
E. F. A. R.	2
	33

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Home Club
Rtn. K. Yamagushi	Mera, Japan.
Rtn. H. Hagglund	San Francisco
Rtn. C. Rahman	Hongkong Island West
Rtn. E. Magura	Tokyo
Rtn. F. Juilo	Manila
Rtn. P.T. Leong	Hongkong Island West

GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
H. Duncan	Rtn. Frank Goldberg
H. Shimadu	Rtn. K. Yamagushi
S.K. Tong	Rtn. Dragon Nie
Mr. Zatko	Rtn. Jimmy Wu
Mr. Kamsler	Rtn. Jimmy Wu



OUR last meeting of great satisfaction who were able to at the delight of possible not to Rotary service at dering if maybe of direct contact vileged youngster

The 15 children were our guests Sunning House on 23. will long remember their experience and will surely fail to trust if, in our we forget their pr their exen behaviour glow of pleasure their enjoyment the excellent food pared for them Rtn. Franklin and the uninh pride and gratitude small presents we

Ambitious pro a number as poss major theme of Editor's prerogative pressing what may that direct contact to serve can pro

A Merry Christmas from CHINA CAN COMPANY (H.K.) LTD.

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