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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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IS IT FAIR?

MOST, if not all of our readers will agree with the dictum that when possible Rotarians should make a point of visiting other Clubs.

Most of our readers will agree, at least in principle, with the dictum that Rotarians who fail to attend their own Club should "make-up" at another Club.

But what of the Rotarian who calmly and deliberately avoids attending at his own Club, for other reasons?

He can hardly claim that he is being "fair to all concerned" by making up at another Club regularly — and the same one every week to boot.

We are informed that this sort of thing happens in other Clubs in the Colony as well as our own. We don't know whether this statement is correct, but whether true or not this does not seem a reasonable excuse for the Rotarian from our Club to continually absent himself. We venture to suggest that he is failing in his duty as a Rotarian, not only to other members, but to Rotary itself. Only the other day someone asked, "Is XYZ still a member?" From a senior Rotarian came the snappy reply, "Well he may be in spirit but he certainly isn't in body."

We realise that the Rotarian in question may object to having his inactivities publicised in this way, but if he is honest he will admit that "it is the Truth".

The solution is obvious, and we trust we will, in the future, see his face at our weekly meetings with unfailing regularity.

YOU NEVER KNOW



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

RTN. C. HARVEY
"The challenge of Public Relations"

Our speaker last week was the well known critic of films and life "as he sees it", Mr. John Luff. After quoting a few figures on the films which had grossed the biggest box office takings last year, he pointed out, that leaving cultural films out of the question, there were only

two types of films — the good and the bad. The good ones made money at the box office and the bad ones flopped dismally.

Hong Kong is one of the biggest puzzles that faces film makers in Hollywood and Pine-wood. The films they make are aimed at the masses all over the world, and in nearly every other big city when a film does well in one, it does well in another. This is not true of Hong Kong. A film that does well in Hong Kong may flop outside or may prove a dazzling success.

"In my opinion," he said, "Hong Kong wants to see in its films colour, action, a minimum of dialogue, a negligible plot, violence, and some "pin-up" sex. This was my considered opinion until the "Great Escape" came along this year. It had no sex and we who previewed it presumed that because it was yet another P.O.W. film it would flop. As you all know it took fourth place. We still don't know why. It was well made, had action and colour, but a sad ending and yet it was a success.

The opposite was proved in the case of "Lilies of the Field". When the lights went up at the preview I saw the usual hardened characters around me with tears in their eyes. We were all sure it couldn't fail. It flopped!

But what really broke Hollywood's heart was the Beatle's film, "A Hard Day's Night." This was elected the Film of the Year by the New York critics. It had all the necessities and elsewhere it raked in money. In Hong Kong it was dead within days.

Hong Kong is a distributors and exhibitors headache. You never know what is going to happen.

At present everyone is talking about "My Fair Lady" which is a wonderful film — but — you never know."



-LETTERS-

Dear Mr. Hall,

On behalf of the 16 children who were most fortunate to be invited to your Christmas Party yesterday, I wish to express my hearty thanks and appreciation to you and members of the Rotary Club East for their kind thought and hospitality.

I need hardly say what a treat it was to these underprivileged children and how they valued your precious gifts to them.

With all good wishes for a Happy New Year.

Yours sincerely,
(CHOU CHEN Han-fen)
for Director of Social Welfare

"Take Rotary Seriously . . . but don't take yourself seriously. Let's keep Rotary simple. Let's make Rotary realistic. If you do, you may achieve far beyond your vision of Rotary, just as Rotary has always increased the vision of everybody who has ever thought about it."

The late W. R. Manier Jr.
Past President R.I.

Sir,

I'm all for the idea of having the children more often. Why not have it during the "Fat Choy" period? This to me seems the perfect time. We could even turn the contents of the Red Box over to the Fat Choy drive on that day.

ANOTHER SANTA

Members will remember that the meeting falling in this period is at the moment arranged as a "closed meeting" Maybe we could open it up. — Ed.

TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger had very obviously recovered from the spirit of Xmas, for he settled down to business in no uncertain fashion. After having announced a donation from our Hon. Member, the Hon. Dr. P.H. Teng, and a donation from S.W. of \$10.00 so that he would not be fined for advertising with his calendars, the Tiger prowled round H.Y. and K. T. and suggested that as they had been the receivers of applause for their efforts with the Mansion Street project they might like to contribute. Daring anyone to contradict he announced that the diaries were a present from him, and had nothing to do with advertising. Collecting en route from Paul whose birthday it was, the Tiger turned his back. Andy immediately rose to stress that this was not, as announced by our Prowling Tiger, the first visit of our Hon Member, and Leslie spread the net when he pointed out that Pat had stressed that he would not pay for advertising, and was obviously looking for an excuse to fine himself. This our Tiger did and then stumbled back into the jungle muttering something about "Wasn't here that time."

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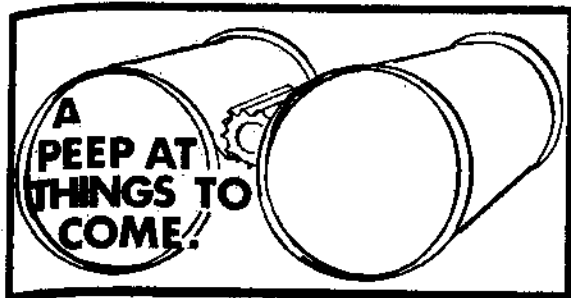
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- Jan. 13th — Mr. F. R. Pratlett — "The man with the whistle".
 Jan. 20th — Rtn. T. Roberts — "The property market in Hong Kong."
 Jan. 27th — Mrs. Elma Kelly — "A Lady in business".
 Feb. 3rd — Closed meeting.
 Feb. 10th — Rtn. K. M. A. Barnett — "The changing face of the New Territories."

ON TO ATLANTIC CITY PROGRAMME

(30-5-65 — 3-6-65)

SATURDAY, 29 May

1:00 p.m.—(and throughout the convention) —
 REGISTRATION and VOTING
 DELEGATE CREDENTIALING
 at Atlantic City Convention Hall.

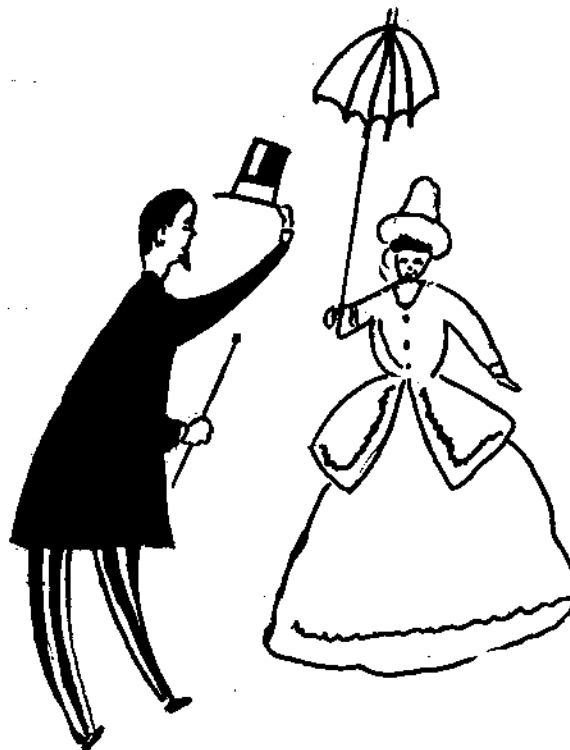
SUNDAY, 30 May

- 4:00 p.m.—Meeting of Convention Sergeant-at-Arms.
 8:30 p.m.—**OPENING FEATURE OF CONVENTION** — Major entertainment feature at Atlantic City Convention Hall.

MONDAY, 31 May

- 9:30 a.m.—**FIRST PLENARY SESSION** — featuring an address by the president of R.I. and other major speakers.
 1:00 p.m.—Luncheon reunion for present, past and incoming R.I. officers.

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HAPPY FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TO HARRY & ADA. JANUARY 10th 1925

- Afternoon—Special entertainment feature for young people
 2:30 p.m.—International Friendship Meetings.
 5:00 p.m.—Meeting of Delegates from Asia (if required)
 Early Evening — Home hospitality sponsored by host and co-host clubs.
 9:00 p.m.—President's Reception and Ball.

TUESDAY, 1 June

- 9:30 a.m.—**SECOND PLENARY SESSION** — Featuring reports by the general secretary and the treasurer of R.I., major addresses, and special historical presentation highlighting Rotary's 60th Anniversary.
 Afternoon—Special entertainment for the Ladies.
 2:30 p.m.—Vocational Craft Assemblies.
 Evening—Entertainment for youth.
 7:00 p.m.—International Fellowship Dinners — Seven dinners are being planned and tickets will be on sale only after arrival at the convention, at the time and place of registration, and until about noon on Monday, 31 May.

WEDNESDAY, 2 June

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon — Balloting.
 9:30 a.m.—**THIRD PLENARY SESSION** —
 featuring major convention ad-
 dresses and a special plenary ses-
 sion presentation.
 Immediately after plenary session
 — Presentation of Rotary club
 banners to the host club.
 Afternoon—Entertainment for youth.
 2:30 p.m.—Group Assemblies for discussion of
 club administration.
 8:30 p.m.—Major entertainment feature.

THURSDAY, 11 June

9:30 a.m.—**FOURTH PLENARY SESSION** —
 featuring election of R.I. officers
 and major convention speakers, in-
 cluding the R.I. incoming president
 for 1965-66.
 Approximately 12:30 p.m. — **ADJOURNMENT.**

Our Bulletin's name

We are often asked by Europeans what Tung Feng means and we happily answered "East Wind" until the other day we came across Page 1 of Vol. 1 No. 1 of the "Tung Feng" where we found the following description.

"The name Tung Feng is often on Chinese lips whenever they need anything, or financial assistance to cope with a crisis. According to Chinese history it frequently cropped up in the period of the Three Kingdoms when a noted strategist, Kung Ming, tactfully borrowed from heaven an East Wind (Tung Feng) to win a battle against his opponent Tso-Tsao. Contrary to Western connotation the name means good luck and fortune to Chinese."

Attendance report for 23rd December

Present	30
Absent	3
E. F. A. R.	2

Absentees

(Raymond Lee, William Ling (made up), Ramon Lo.)

Weekly percentage was 90.91%.

ATTENDANCE

Present	28
Absent	5
E. F. A. R.	3

(incl. Hon. Member)

Weekly percentage is 84.85%.



Wednesday 13th January, 1955 at 6.30 p.m. (1830 hours) in the Committee Room of the R.H.K.Y.C.

MISSING LAST WEEK

Fred Koh, Ramon Lo, Dragon Nie, Anson Shah, Edwin Tao.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
P. de Groot	Frank Goldberg.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
Y. Y. Wang	H.K.I.W.
L. Chan	H.K.

Past Presidents Duty Roster

The two Rtns who are on duty (Henry's words) to greet and welcome guests as they arrive (Not as they leave, Edwin) are P. President Edwin Tao and Past President Bill Nichol.

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WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS.

LAST week one of our fellow Rotarians told us that he felt he wasn't getting all he should (not in any pecuniary sense) out of Rotary. Feeling that this was no time for diplomacy we agreed with him, and suggested that part of the cause of this lay with himself in that he wasn't doing very much for the Club. Being an honest man he willingly admitted the charge, and pointed out that this was for business reasons THIS year.

Another member then dared (imagine that!) — dared to disagree with us. He claimed that he had worked for the Club (we would add "extremely hard" to this statement) but he got little out of Rotary or the Club. He asserted that our Club had an inner coterie or cabal, of which he was not a member, which arranged the Club's activities to suit themselves without much consideration of the wishes of the balance of the members.

As practically all the activities of the Club are arranged by the Board of Directors, we presume he inferred that there was an inner cabal in the Board.

This of course is true, not only of our Board but of every Committee (vide Parkinson's Laws) but we cannot agree that the Board or the inner

cabal arranges activities to suit itself. If anything this plaint springs from the very fact that it is the Board members who, on the whole, volunteer, or are, at least, easily pressed into Club work. To find willing assistance for any job it is always simpler to go to the busiest and most willing members (This is not one of Parkinson's Laws, but we feel it should be). In other words to the other members of the Board. This in turn means that the same willing Rotarians arrange, admittedly amongst themselves, many different things, and naturally ensure that the dates chosen first suit their assistants.

We cannot agree that the decisions of the Board are made in the interests of the members of the Board, they are made solely in the interests of the Club, even although at first sight it appears that one particular member is being

favoured.

We would point out that it is the right of every member of the Club to attend a Board meeting should he so desire. Although he has no voice in Board decisions, we are sure that the Board would ask for his opinion on any matter that interests him. Our next Board meeting is tonight, and we suggest that anyone who wants to see the cabal at work come along. We guarantee that they will leave with a better image of the Directors in toto and in particular than



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. PRATLETT
"The man with the whistle".

when they arrive.

(The Editor apologises for praising the Board of which he is a member, and naturally excepts himself from all the nice foregoing remarks.)

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NEVER SAY "NO COMMENT"

This was one of the themes of Rtn. Charles Harvey in his fine, if slightly controversial, speech last week. He stressed that one of the worst things anyone can do in public relations is to use the words "No comment". Far better, he assured us was to make a short factual statement, and announce that further details would be given out as they came to hand.

"This," said Rtn. Charles, "has been proved time and again by airlines, who because the number of crashes they have, to the distances they fly, are of microscopic proportions, invariably find themselves on Page One of the Newspapers. Every airline which has adopted the principle I have just stated has found that the general public reacts favourably to this treatment."

Rtn. Charles quoted a famous public relations man, who when asked by his client at three o'clock in the morning, just what he got for his US\$20,000, replied, "The right to ring me up at any time of the day or night."

He went on, "A first-rate example of public relations to start the New Year well in Hong-kong, would be the freeing of archaic and out-moded forms of censorship, which hamper and harrass our radio and television news services, and the setting up of an independently counselled public relations unit for our police force.

Can anyone in Government provide a logical

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Our prowling Tiger last week announced indirectly that he had turned vegetarian. At least he said he had had a "fruitful" take, so we can only hope for the best. The big plum obviously came from Harry Topley who donated \$100 for his fortieth anniversary with the comment — *no doubt for home consumption* — that it was worth a lot more. A very small raisin came from the Bulletin Editor (\$1.00) for announcing the date of the Board Meeting as occurring in 1955. K.C. who came late through the door of the compound coughed up two raisins, while Dragon who missed last week's meeting added a grape in the form of \$3.00 while some other members who had missed being present added a grape and a couple of raisins. (\$5.00 each) Rtn. Charles Harvey, our guest speaker, added a couple of bananas (\$10) for not having to pay for his lunch. Obviously bloated from this overindulgence in fruit our Tiger staggered rather than prowled from the arena.

explanation for the existing system of pooled news material, whereby news items that can be read freely in the Colony's English and Chinese language newspapers will not necessarily be included in the official news bulletins which our radio and television networks are compelled to use — invariably with tedious repetition?

His Excellency, The Governor, in a recent address to The Newspaper Society of Hong Kong, said his government invites constructive criticism. This is a new thinking which must commend it-

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self to those of us who have some small part in shaping the daily pattern of the community.

This is the essence of our operation. The public relations counsel serves his publics in a variety of ways, but at all times he is conscious of his role within the community.

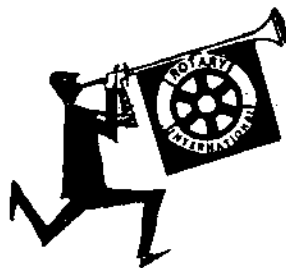
That is why I strongly believe that our police force must have a public relations unit that is creative, realistic, factual — and helpful on all occasions, no matter how difficult or embarrassing the situation may be.

I am convinced that the setting up and operation of a public relations unit on these lines, would help considerably in bringing about a better understanding and appreciation of our police force and would have the added advantage of enabling our policemen to gain a better and more consistent understanding of its publics."

Speaking from practical experience of how this unit should be set up. Charles Harvey said it would defeat its purpose if it did not enjoy the freedom and elasticity of independent thinking and action.

In Hong Kong, the police public relations

During the questions following Rtn. Charles Harvey's speech, our distinguished visitor, Past District Governor, Y. Rubin, made the following comment. "I feel that Hong Kong is the WORST publicised city in the world. I expected from the pictures I have seen, masses of sampans, refugees, and all the sort of things that go with this. I find it is nothing like this at all! The first time I saw any number of sampans was when I crossed the Causeway to the Yacht Club to come to your meeting today. Everywhere I look new modern buildings are springing up, the populace looks well dressed and well fed, and never have I seen a cleaner city anywhere in the world. The views everywhere are fantastic, and I congratulate you all on a wonderful city, but it is in this aspect of public relations that I feel there is a crying need for a job to be done." (Tourist Board please note).



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rtn. Henry Chang
Born Jan. 11th 19??

Rtn. K. C. Goh
Born Jan. 15th 19??

unit should operate freely and independently. It should consist of trained specialists, recruited from the senior executive ranks of the police force and would be responsible solely to the Commissioner of Police."

At the Meeting

President Peter announced that "Champagne House" the new property of our Past Pres. H.Y. Koh was now complete and we could look forward to a house warming party. When contacted afterwards it was obvious that H.Y. had not listened very carefully to Rtn. Charles Harvey, for when asked whether there would be a house warming, and whether champagne would be served he answered with "NO COMMENT".

Jock rose to suggest that in view of the correspondence in the Bulletin, and a couple of telephone calls, he would like to propose to the Board that once a month we have a meeting in which we invite some poor children to share our lunch with us.

Frank surged to his feet and wanted to know who was not coming to the next Fireside Meeting among those invited. There was a strong response from quite a few members that THEY had NOT been invited, which again proves the demand for this sort of meeting.

David wanted to know if the adverts for the Charity Ball magazine were to pay for the magazine or to raise funds.

Bill, in the shortest reply on record, stood, said "Raise Funds," and sat down.

From the D.G.'s letter

"Under the new By-Laws of R.I. — proposed enactment 64-14 adopted at Toronto this year we have to elect a District Governor Nominee (chosen from the H.K./Macau area) and a District Governor Nominee Elect for 1966-67 (from Taiwan). Your President will ask the Board of Directors to nominate a candidate or candidates and announce the nominations to the general membership ten days before they are balloted upon at a regular meeting.

We are also entitled, should we so wish, to nominate for the Asia Region a Director to the Board of Directors of R.I. The Asia region covers Ceylon, India, Bhutan, Burma, Brunei, Cambodia, Laos, Malaysia, Thailand, Vietnam, China, Hong Kong, Macau, and the Philippines.

We just missed!

In November we just missed by 0.64% being the first Club in the Attendance records. As you will see from the report for December we have slumped down to 92.73% so we will not even be second. Tsuen Wan did very well to be placed 9th followed by Kowloon West in 12th place. The others trailed — nuff sed.

December attendance record

60% — Pat Cha (on honeymoon), Tommy Roberts (on leave), Raymond Lee, Anson Shah, Dragon Nie.

80% — Edwin Tao, Ramon Lo.

100% — everyone else, except Joe Bao and Hon Member P.H. Teng who are E.F.A.R. (Excused From Attendance Requirements.)

Last Meeting

Present	29
Absnt	4
(Raymond Lee, Ramon Lo, Alex Shang John Parker.)	
On Leave	0
E.F.A.R.	3
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Weekly percentage is 87.88%.	

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
J. K. Tom	A. Yim
P. Lueth	P. Cheng.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
Past D.G. Y. Rubin	Milford, Conn. USA.
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu.
P. Sanderson.	Hong Kong.
C. Harvey	Kowloon.
Banner from Milford, Conn	

PRESIDENT-ELECT

Members are reminded that the President Elect for the next year and other officers must be elected by the 31st March. For those who are new to this we quote the qualifications laid down by R.I. for the Club President.

Must be an active, senior active, or past service member in good standing. The integrity of his classification should be unquestioned.

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

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

Should have served as a Board Member or as chairman of one or more major Committees or as Club Secretary, and in the previous year in an assignment which would provide thorough apprenticeship for the presidency.

Should have attended one or more District Conferences.

Should have a working knowledge of the constitution and byelaws of his Club, and the object of Rotary.

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PROJECT (NOT PARADISE) FOUND

THE other week we regretably had to report that the Youth Club at Stanley had had to be abandoned for financial reasons. Since then Past President Bill Nichol, who is Chairman of this Committee, has been looking round frantically for another new project. Those which had been suggested by other members were either too costly, or would take too much time.

Recently the "Hong Kong Tiger Standard" printed an excerpt from the "Tung Feng" which told of the failure of the Stanley project. Last week Past President Bill received a letter which sent him post haste to Chai Wan, where he talked to a missionary of the Star of the Sea Chapel, Father Edmonde, who has lived and worked in that area for the last twelve years, and has organised and runs a couple of schools, and a noodle making factory. These are run only by himself and a couple of assistants, with a minimum of financial aid from America. Lately the Hong Kong Government donated half the ground floor of a resettlement area (the other half has been handed to the Hong Kong Youth Federation for whom we last year erected the Mansion Street project to the American Foreign Missionary Society of America for whom Father Edmonde works.

Father Edmonde had hoped to turn part of

this area into a library, and another part into a series of study cells and a reading room for the youth of the area, but he does not have the money to attempt either part.

Past President Bill has been instructed by the Board to go into this in detail. The whole project at first valuation (\$26,000) fits into our budget, as the building is built, and all that is required are interior walls and fittings, and books etc. We can therefore finish the project within this Rotary year.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn. T. Roberts
"The Property Market in Hong Kong."

This seems almost too good to be true, but from what we have heard of Father Edmonde we suspect that his figures are pretty accurate, so that while this will require a lot of hard work by Bill's Committee in a hurry, there is no reason why we cannot

do it in time. We hope to be able to report in detail on this project in the next few issues.

The Board Meeting.

Last Wednesday evening the Board sat for what must be a record time — from 6.30 p.m. until 9.30 p.m. — and we are sure members will be interested in many of the decisions reached.

20th January — This will be our usual Fat Choy drive luncheon, when members get little to eat, but pay the full amount, the balance being handed over to the Fat Choy drive. It is hoped that the Yacht Club will agree to a cut in their charge for the hire of the room and the boys, (they have — Ed.) and this too will go to swell the coffers. Last year we managed to raise the magnificent sum of \$1,000.00 and President Peter has stated that he would like to see us reach this stage again. We presume that no member will be so mean as to stay away — you may be sure that those who do will get a lot of bad publicity in the Bulletin—and we trust that members will come with plenty of cash in their wallets — whether they leave with it is of course a very different matter.

3rd February This being the second day of the Chinese New Year the meeting date has been shifted to Thursday the 4th February. This as previously arranged is a closed meeting.

10th February This will be a Ladies Day, and we will again entertain some poor children to lunch. The Board considered this matter very carefully, and felt that while the idea behind giving the children lunch was excellent in every respect; to have one every month would mean a loss of interest in the Club by members. It was therefore decided to have one children's luncheon every half year in the first instance.

Air Conditioning The Yacht Club has called for tenders for this, and these should be in their hands by the time you read this. Then the Yacht Club will take a decision on whether to go ahead, depending naturally on the cost. We hope to have news for you on this subject soon.

Nominating Committee The Board appointed Past President Henry Chang as Convenor, and Past Presidents John Yuen, Pat Cha, Bill Nichol and H. Y. Koh as the Nominating Committee for President etc. for the incoming year.

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Slipping quietly through the undergrowth the Tiger found two members celebrating birthdays and from Past President Henry, and Past Vice President K. C. he extracted the sum of \$50 each. Still moving stealthily he collected \$5.00 from President Peter for not being able to be present at the Fireside Meeting, and as he moved away picked up another \$5.00 from Peter as Peter felt guilty about wearing a fancy waistcoat.

Coming into the open the Tiger ripped neatly at Past President Wilson for getting on the front and inside pages of the S.C.M.P. and picked up \$20.00, while with unsheathed claws \$3.00 each was collected from Raymond, Ramon, and John Parker for missing last week's meeting. Satisfied and replete the Tiger prowled back to his lair.

Classifications

The Board agreed to open the following major classifications.

- Beverages — Alcoholic
- Institutions and Hospitals
- Optical Goods
- Tobacco Industry
- Transportation
- Paints, Oils and Decoration
- Gas Industry
- Food Industry
- Government

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- Biscuits/Confectionery
- Consulates.

The Board hopes that with this simple aide-memoire members will get around and see if anyone fits any of the above classifications.

Annual Meeting

The Board has also selected March 10th as the date of our Annual Meeting at which the President, Vice President, and other members of the Board will be elected.

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-LETTERS-

Sir,

With regard to the food, which I think has improved considerably, I am glad to report that I overheard a certain member say last week, "That wasn't too bad this meal — quite tasty" From this member I consider that praise indeed. I hope the Yacht Club keeps up the good work.

Jumbo.

Sir,

Further to the reproduction entitled "Our Bulletin's name" in Tung Feng Vol. 12 No. 29, I wish to tell the readers the story of "Tung Feng", meaning in English the "East Wind" more fully.

The legend of borrowing "Tung Feng" occurred in the Three Kingdoms, Wei, Chuk and Wu during the later part of Han Dynasty (206 B.C. — 220 A.D.) in China.

Among the Three Kingdoms, Wei headed by the War Lord Tso Tsao had the largest territory covering the present Honan Province and the strongest military power. The second was the Kingdom Wu in the province of Kiangsu whose War Lord was Sun Chuan. The third kingdom was Chuk in the province of Szechuan governed by the War Lord, Liu Pei.

At one time, the Kingdom Wei was at war against the Kingdom Wu. Wu because of their military weakness concluded a military alliance with the Kingdom Chuk to send a combined force against the Kingdom Wei in a naval battle fought in the Yangtse River.

In order to win this battle the Kingdoms Wu and Chuk decided to use fire to destroy the naval vessels of Wei which had the much stronger naval force. Unfortunately the naval battle was fought in winter when usually little or no East Wind prevailed that would blow the fireboats to the West where the vessels of Wei were assembled.

However the Kingdom Chuk had a noted Strategist called Kung Ming other known as Chu Keh Liang who had a great knowledge of meteorology and astronomy. He could reckon the time and date in which he was able to borrow the East Wind from the heaven. So the battle was fought at the right moment and the naval vessels of Wei were totally gutted, thereby inflicting a heavy defeat on the Kingdom of Wei.

This wonderful event in borrowing the Tung Feng from heaven by Kung Ning (whose portrait serves as the mascot of our Club Bulletin) was handed down for generations from early times and popularly accepted as historical. It led Chinese people to consider Tung Feng as a turning point that would save them from political or business crisis. It especially denotes money to rescue one from any financial hardship.

John Yuen

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Committees in Action

Charity Ball Committee This Committee reports that the Hong Kong Hilton Ballroom has been booked for our Charity Ball on April 10th 1965. Dinner tickets will be priced at only \$25. per head. The Hilton will not allow corkage, but this Committee calculated on the basis of the hardest drinking member present (and we know only one better in the Club) that the cost would still be reasonable.

Excuses, excuses—nothing but excuses!

As is the usual lot of all Editors either there is a plethora of news or none at all. Either we are struggling to find news to fill the space or struggling to find space to get in all the news. This week we are in the latter state, and we therefore apologise in advance to anyone who feels that something with which he is connected has received scant attention in this issue.

The Committee are also arranging a completely different programme this year, and guarantee that this Ball will, from the member's and their guests point of view, be one of the best ever.

An orchestra has been engaged and will play throughout the evening with intervals, while a minimum of speeches are made.

Raffle tickets will be on sale at the Ball as usual (make sure your guests know about this) at the large sum of \$1.00 each.

The menu has been selected and consists of
 Bisque of Seafood Napoleon
 Creme of Asparagus Soup
 Supreme of Chicken Roti
 Pont Neuf Potatoes
 Broccoli Spears au Parmesan
 Baked Alaska
 Coffee.

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Last Week's Meeting

President Peter announced that he has the photos of the R. I. President Charlie's visit, and will pass them to the Hon. Secretary so that members can order photos.

Harry announced that he had had a letter from the President of his old Club wishing President Peter and all members all the best in the coming year.

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"Referees — Heard but not Seen."

This, Mr. Pratlett, the Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Referees Association, said at our luncheon last week, was the basic requirement of a soccer referee. "The man with the whistle is just another "man in the street", "he stressed," for in the U.K. you will find businessmen, bankers, bakers, accountants, policeman and even Members of Parliament giving up their Saturday and Sunday afternoons to referee soccer matches.

A referee has to have patience, tolerance, good understanding of his fellowmen, and must be able to make, and more important, stick to his decisions.

Most referees enjoy soccer, whether they play or watch but are naturally happier to be out on the line or in the middle. A referee in the stands feels frustrated.

STOP PRESS

Past President Bill has just phoned to announce that he intends to arrange for a Club group to visit the Chai Wan Estate, and particularly that part of it which concerns Father Stephen Edmonde, and our possible project.

But all in all refereeing is a pleasant pastime, and the Number One sport in Hong Kong. It keeps one fit and promotes friendship among ones fellow men. We do of course hear of the odd person being sent off for the opposite reason.

The face of soccer in the world today is changing. There is more rough play and bad play than there ever was, but referees haven't changed in the last forty years. This type of play is due to the public who want more out of soccer. They want goals by the hundred and this affects the soccer player. Good calibre players get over HK\$1,600 per week. As a result these players are temperamental and this makes the referees job that much harder."

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
J. Stewart	Guildford, N.S.W., Australia.
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu.
M. Wong	Havelock North New Zealand.

Attendance

Present	31
Absent	2
(Anson Shah, Dragon Nie.)	
On Leave	0
E. F. A. R.	3
Weekly percentage —	93.94%
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BEST INTERESTS OF ROTARY

ONCE again the date for the nomination for District Governor Elect looms before us. This year it is, under the gentleman's agreement between Macau/Hong Kong and Taiwan, the turn of the former area to make the nomination or nominations.

Readers will no doubt remember that the last nomination from Hong Kong was marred by misunderstandings, which clouded the Rotary horizon for some considerable time, and a storm was only averted at the District Conference by intervention from a high level.

This year, the Kowloon Club, have again put up a nominee. This is the Governor's representative in Hong Kong, Past President Hari Harilela. We are informed, on the very best authority, that the Hong Kong Club will also have a well known and senior Rotarian as their nominee. At present we have been asked not to publish his name, as our mother Club has yet to vote on his nomination, though we have little doubt that his nomination, like that of Hari Harilela, will be greeted with acclamation by his Club.

Whether one or more of the other five Clubs in the area will also put up a nominee, remains to be seen, but at this stage of the proceedings it is for every Rotarian to determine that the best

of the outstanding candidates shall go forward with the backing of all the Clubs of the area; and in the event of a vote being called for, it will be made solely with the best interests of Rotary in mind.

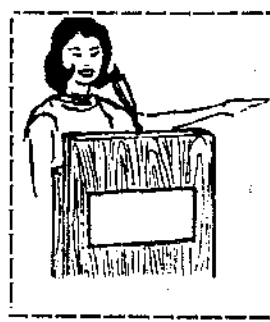
Schedule Alterations

At the request of President Peter Hall, we bring you the latest amendments to our meeting schedule.

3rd February 1965. Originally the Board agreed to change the date by one day, but subsequently the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club reported that it is probable that not all the "boys" would have returned to duty by that date. As they were afraid the service would

be poor (no doubt Jock will wish to make a remark about this) they suggested that we hold it on Friday, the 5th of February. This has been agreed to by the President. This is still a closed meeting, so there is no need to worry about upsetting a speaker.

10th February, 1965. This is still a Ladies Day, but as the speaker for that day is unable to alter his dates it has been decided by the President to postpone the entertainment of poor children to a date to be announced later.



MISS ELMA KELLY,
 "A Lady in Business".

Board Meetings. As the Protest Committee of the R.H.K.Y.C. have changed their meeting date to Wednesdays, Board Members should note that as from February the Board Meetings will revert to the old schedule of the second Tuesday in the month. i.e. next month's Board Meeting will be on February the 9th, 1965.

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Last Week's Meeting

This was our Fat Choy drive when members starved in a good cause, so much so that our final collection from all sources came to HK\$1,000. This was handed over to Vice President Leslie Sung who described the origin of the Fat Choy Drive in the following few well chosen words. "The Chinese New Year drive for needy families arose some ten years ago. In this Colony there are many needy people who cannot afford to celebrate in any way, the Chinese New Year, as they have no money, food or clothing. To enable them to have some good cheer at this time of the year it was decided to open a fund to give them all the things they normally have to do without. This present of money has nothing to do with regular welfare work. The amount collected varies from year to year, but with the generous help of the Hong Kong public we are able to distribute money to about 70,000 needy families. To date the total amount we have distributed is HK\$3,600,00.00".

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ABSENTEES

There were quite a few absentees from the Fat Choy drive and President Peter has decided that each and everyone of them will be fined the sum of H.K.\$20. This has already been paid on

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



It seemed more like a rampage than a prowling last week, as our Tiger grinning in a rather fiendish way collected a few dollars from latecomer Edwin as a warm-up, then snapped at Past President Jimmy Wu for forgetting to write his friends' names in the Visitor's book. He ripped \$10 from our speaker, Rtn. Tommy Roberts for having a free lunch, and clawed at Past President Wilson for appearing prominently with his wife in the Sing Tao Charity show on the 19th. Andy stood up to complain that Harry had stated that he had thought that the "Fat" in "Fat Choy" referred to Andy, and as a result both Andy and Harry contributed \$10. This seemed to mollify the Tiger a little and he announced that the wheel would not be spun, instead he would permit one of the quieter Rotarians to suggest a sum of money. This was agreed at \$10.00 per head. Not being a very trusting type the Tiger insisted in collecting this latter series of donations in the bottom of the roulette wheel. Loaded with lettuce the Tiger retreated gracefully.

their behalf to the Fat Choy Drive, and no excuses will be accepted. Will the following Rotarians please hand over \$20 to the Hon. Treasurer, failing which the Hon. Treasurer has been authorised by the President to debit their accounts with that sum. (Jimmy — please note). Rtns. Dragon Nie, David Bailey, Hayden Lacey, Ramon Lo.

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Property Market To Thrive

In his maiden speech to the Club, Rtn. Tommy Roberts gave a very interesting and topical, if rather lengthy, speech on the subject of the property market in Hong Kong.

"The property market in Hong Kong," he said, has a decided effect on the stability of the economy of the Colony. In 1961 the census showed a population of 3,130,000. It is estimated today to be between 3,600,000 and 3,700,000 and will by 1980 reach the figure of 7,000,000. This population pressure is the generator of property development. When it is remembered that Hong Kong Island is only 29 square miles, Kowloon 3¾ square miles, the New Territories 265 square miles, and that 80% of the population lives in Victoria and Kowloon it is easy to understand why we have one of the most densely populated areas in the world. At present this is between 4,000 to 5,000 per acre but it will soon reach 6,000 — 7,000 per acre.

Government sells the leases of land to the highest bidder at public auctions, and considers that this is putting the land to the best advantage. All sales are of course subject to covenant, and in these covenants the amount to be spent varies, but it does ensure that the developer is a *bona fide* developer.

There are critics of this policy, but it does obtain the maximum amount of money for the Government coffers and thus indirectly benefits all of the Community.

Fireside Meeting

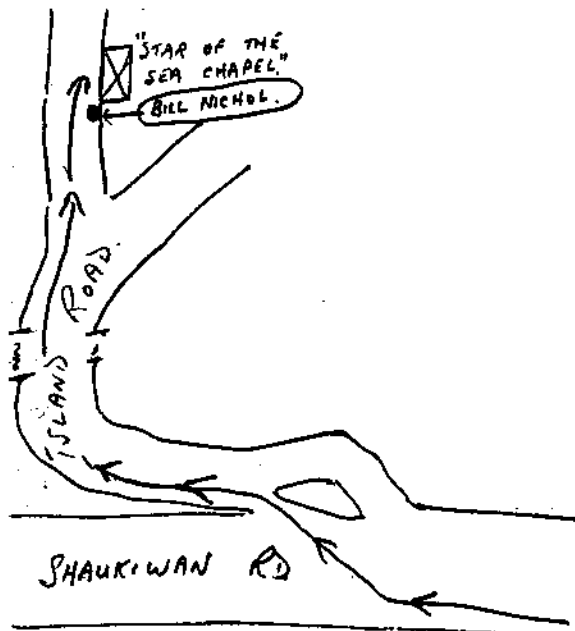
We have pleasure in reporting a very successful meeting which was held at the home of Rtn. Frank and his attractive wife, Jerry. A plentiful supply of drinks and small chow was laid on. During the evening Rtn. William Ling displayed a detailed knowledge of the Handbook of Classifications.

Rtn. Harry Topley has offered his home as the next venue for the Fireside Meeting on Wednesday 17th of February. Members will be asked in due course, but we are asked to stress by the organiser that only about a dozen can come to any one Fireside Meeting, but it is the intention of the organiser that every Club member shall have had at least one opportunity to attend during the current season.

Past President Bill gave a fuller description of our possible project at Chai Wan, and then invited all Rotarians to join him on a conducted tour at 4.00 p.m. (1600 hours) on Wednesday the 27th of January.

He will meet those interested at the Star of the Sea Chapel in Chai Wan. Members should go through Shauiwan, up Island Road, and then at the top of the hill turn to the left down the hill into Chai Wan. The building concerned is the first on the right and is a large greystone building with green markings in Chinese.

CHAI WAN.



A word of warning to the developer. He should carefully check the lease clauses. The better the class of area the more restrictions there are liable to be. He should also check the adjoining building, for, under the Building Regulation No. 2, he may find himself refused permission to go ahead with his scheme due to danger from properties on either side of his site. He should also check for road widening plans, and of course if the property is in Kowloon the question of interference with the airport control is most important.

Finally it is necessary to check the site for access roads and whether retaining walls will be necessary. The best advice I can give anyone is to seek professional advice in the early stages of the property development. This is well worth the cost.

The pressure on public transportation is one reason why the central areas are still much sought after. This will continue and rents in this area are still rising despite the fact that many businesses are moving gradually outward to the lower rent areas. Of course shops in a good position will always command a good rental, although the criterion will be whether the shops are adjacent to public transportation or parking areas.

In the European type of flat there are empty ones at Stanley, the Peak, and Stubbs Road. Their rentals are still high, and while the general trend has resulted in a curb on rental inflation, there is little possibility of a drop in the coming year. Good flats well managed, with children's playing facilities, will still sell or rent easily at a good price.

The biggest influence on development in this year and the next will be the increase in building costs. Builders estimate that there was an approximate increase of 23% last year. This sudden surge in costs adversely affected many contractors, and contractors are now tendering on the assumption that costs will continue to rise at much the same rate.

The present situation was originally caused by Government's previous decision to develop on a volume basis. This produces a fantastically high density ratio, and the only way to overcome this is to develop on a block zone basis and not by isolated developments, and to introduce a control development by population ratio and site average. This is now about to be done, and anyone who has not submitted plans before 1966 is liable to suffer a loss.

The old Tamar Dockyard scheme is sound but Government is unlikely to get the price it hopes for due to the restrictions it has placed on the area.

In closing I would prophecy that the property market will continue to thrive. The fundamental problem of population with the improvement in living standards will ensure this, and this in turn will give confidence and stability to our economy.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
K.M.A. Barnett	Hong Kong
C.K. Ho	H.K.I.W.
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu.

Rotarian magazine

The Hon. Secretary has asked us to remind members that their subscriptions to this magazine are now due. If members do *not* inform the Hon. Secretary to the contrary this Wednesday, it will be presumed that members wish to subscribe and their accounts will be debited accordingly.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
W. T. Wilkinson	J. Wu
G. C. Gaw	J. Wu

ATTENDANCE

Present	29
Absent	4
On leave	0
E.F.A.R.	3
Weekly average 85.29%.	



World Understanding Week

R. I. President Charles W. Pettengill has appealed to each Rotarian "for a special effort during World Understanding Week," March 14-20, 1965, to "get in touch with a member in your paired club preferably one in the same classification." A manual of suggestions for observing the week has been sent to every club president. The time to begin preparations for significant activities is now. The convenor of each club's World Understanding Week activities should meet with the members of his team at the next club meeting to get plans under way.

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SNAKE BITES

It is all very well for our President Peter Hall to hand us a note asking that his greetings on the occasion of Chinese New Year be emblazoned in the Tung Feng (at a price, of course) but it rather leaves us with little to say on the subject.

The various soothsayers are busy predicting the future in the Colony newspapers, and as none of them agree in the slightest detail, we thought we might as well have a go at forecasting the year ourselves.

We predict —

That the Bulletin Editor will open his big mouth and put both feet in it as usual.

That Frank will complain about the quality of the ice-cream served at luncheon meetings.

That H. Y. will appear at one meeting in a blaze of sartorial splendour.

That David will pay at least another \$10 for a 100% attendance within a few weeks, and will curse the idiot who suggested the idea to him.

That Peter will find another excuse to give us all a first class Chinese meal at a certain Restaurant.

That Leslie will write a few more erudite letters to the Bulletin, which no one but John Parker and he will understand.

That Edwin will be late for the meetings again.

That Henry will give us his usual brilliant high speed exposition of some part of Rotary, which half the members will not be able to follow.

That the food at the Yacht Club will either get better or worse.

That the microphones will make protesting squeaks when someone tries to fix them.

That K. L. will continue to rest on his laurels as a first class speaker.

That Jimmy Chen will complain bitterly that someone hasn't yet paid him.

That Dunc will still hand out lunch tickets for \$10 and give \$10 change.

That . . . but we could go on for ever. So we will stop now and wish everyone of you a Happy and Prosperous year of the Snake.



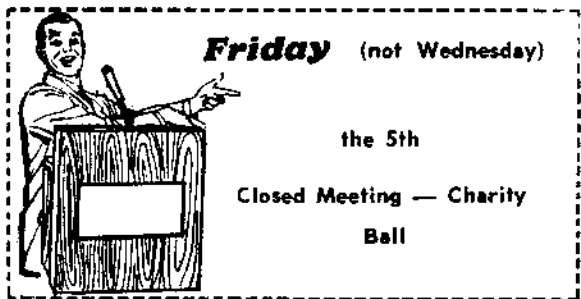
It's Still A Man's World

Miss Elma Kelly, who last week gave us some details of women in business, several times stressed the point that despite the inroads made by women in all walks of business life, "it is still a man's world."

"When I was offered and accepted my first job as an analytical chemist," she said, "I rather disrupted the mode of life of the other staff members. They had never had a woman working with them before, and the place where we worked had centre racks of bottles. After I arrived conversations used to start, "Did you hear . . . is that woman still around?" Then they would all go into a little huddle at one end of the room. In my next job I found myself in charge of two men, both of whom were old enough to be my father. I wasn't quite sure how to give them instructions so I approached my own father, and he gave me a bit of advice I have used ever since. "When you want to tell a man to do something", he said, "don't tell him. First get near the door, then ask him and get out quickly."

Later I went to Shanghai and in time took control of a magazine, and eventually became the publisher. I transferred to Hong Kong in 1924 and the staff were not the least impressed at having a woman as their boss. But by 1936 when I went on leave their attitude had changed considerably, so much so that when I told them I was going for six months leave, they told me they couldn't run the magazine without me.

But generally speaking, women are in every kind of business in some part of the world — except the job of driving a steam road roller — and these are going out of fashion nowadays.



Friday (not Wednesday)
the 5th
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ON TO TAIWAN

President Peter has asked us to again stress that the next District Conference is getting close. Will those who are going please contact P. Pres. Henry Chang, and also fill in the registration forms as soon as possible. The Conference takes place on March 26th-27th. First reactions show about nine of our members are going; and President Peter has announced that he hopes that more than this can manage, although he realises that for many members this is extremely difficult.

Women get no advantages from business because they are women. If anything the reverse is true, for women are more trusting, more temperamental — but we still want equal pay for equal work. Even Government is beginning to realise this basic argument, and in Hong Kong single women now get equal quartering rights with single men. Hong Kong could do with some women on the Legislative Council. We do have two on the Urban Council, and one at the moment seems to have got herself into hot water, but at least she gets publicity on the woman's angle.

Gentlemen, you've got us everywhere — and I hope you like us.

-LETTERS-

Sir,

Everyone seemed to be agreed that we should entertain the poor children of our area more often. First the Board decided that once every six months was sufficient and now I find we are not going to entertain them as originally scheduled. I do not object to this but I see that no definite date was fixed as a Children's Day. I hope the Programme Chairman and the President will fix a date soon, and you will put it in the Bulletin.

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A date will be fixed shortly — Ed.

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To every Rotarian be he Tom, Dick or Roy
I wish sincerely "Kung Hey Fat Choy,"
And though the rhymes a little dicey
I hope you all get lots of "Lycee".

The Joker.

Seems that nearly everyone's a poet this
week — Ed.

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Sir,

In the year of the Snake,
May your Editorials shake,
With words loud and strong,
All those who go wrong.

May the Editorial staff
Write a line a minute laugh,
Please draw many a cartoon,
And let it be soon.

But aye there's the rub,
We seldom hear from the Editor's Sub,
His writings seem only to appear
Not more than once a year.

I wish you Kung Hey Fat,
Choy and all that,
And trust that this year,
You'll buy me a beer.
An improper charlie.
Please do write again,
With that complimentary pen,
Or anything that's handy,
Signed — Harry, Hayden and Andy.

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Rotarian John Parker

TIGER ON THE PROWL.



As both the Tiger and the Tiger
Cub were absent, P. Pres. Bill took on
the job, and announcing that this was the
first time he had ever had the pleasure
of doing it in ten years fined himself \$10
and everyone else \$5 — waived the
roulette wheel spin and dashed back to
the jungle. As his snapping hurt no one
we think that as we already have a
Prowling Tiger and a Tiger Cub this
latest addition to the family should be
called Tiger-Lily.

Committees in Action

Past President Bill found a new way of ap-
pointing a Committee last Wednesday afternoon
at Chai Wan. Ten Rotarians turned up to see the
site of the new project, and at the end when two
or three had had to leave for various reasons,
Bill calmly turned to the balance and said, "Right
— you lot — you're the Committee, except Peter
who's automatically a member anyway."

Those who turned up at 4.00 p.m. found
that the first building on the right was not the
correct one, but Bill explained that he always sat
in the back of his car, and thus hadn't noticed
the first one. After a few rude remarks this ex-
cuse was accepted. Finally by 4.15. p.m. we had
gathered the impressive total of ten members,
Bill, Peter, H.Y., Leslie, John Parker, John Yuen,
Edwin, Jimmy Chen, Gerry, and the Editor.

We were first taken on a tour of the various things run by the Star of the Sea Chapel. These included a clinic which handles 150 people a day. A trained nurse is in attendance, and a doctor comes three times a week.

A kitchen which feeds 300 kids a day at a 4 cent per meal cost. For this the kids, if they can afford it, pay \$2.00 a month, but we gathered that few of them could afford it. The kitchen could feed 1,000 but lacks money. The meals consist of rice, meat three times a week, and noodles twice a week. The list of those who receive the food changes every month.

A noodle making machine which produces sufficient noodles for 46,000 people a month. This is about 50,000 lbs a month. (Incidentally the noodle making machine was donated by a New Zealand Rotary Club.

Then there are two schools — one subsidised which takes 1,540 children, and the other which is unsubsidised, on the rooftop which takes 600.

From there we went on to see the project site. The building internal walls are nearly complete and the rooms form a library and reading room, 3 counselling rooms, and 13 study rooms. The equipment required, Father Edmonds told us would be of the simplest make, and each study room would have a few benches and wooden forms for the kids to do their homework. There will be supervisors going round all the time to assist anyone who gets stuck. The design for the library has been suggested by the Social Welfare people but again is straightforward and simple, and besides bookcases there will be a few tables and chairs. The counselling rooms will be for those, whether children or parents who want advice from the Cannossian Nuns who will be on duty there. The costs are roughly estimated at:—library fittings and books — \$10,000; coun-

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selling rooms and study rooms — \$15,000; making a total of \$25,000. It was at this point that Bill nominated his Committee on the basis that these who remained were the most interested. They are Bill, Leslie, John Parker, John Yuen, Jimmy Chen and Andy.

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Rotarian H. Shantaram, chairman of the International Service Committee of the Rotary Club of Udipi, India, has written an appeal for assistance to their World Community Project — building up of a Children's Museum in memory of the late R. I. Past President Nitish Laharry.

Their plan is simple. All you need to do is to send them a representative children's doll, something that will be characteristic of your culture, history or art.

Any club in this District interested in cooperating with the Udipi Club to push through their project which will make a great impact on the children of their community, thus helping to foster world understanding in their young minds, can send your selected doll to Rotarian H. Shantaram, c/o The Kasturba Medical College, Manipal, South Kanara District, Mysore State, S. India.

ATTENDANCE

As reported by President Peter we dropped to 5th place in December, but at least we still headed the H.K./Macau group. Next nearest was Kowloon West who placed 15th, but as one of our group placed last we shall not go into further details.

VISITING ROTARIANS

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Cham Sin Leun	H.K.I.W.
Name	Introduced by
D. Clegg	B. Nichol

Last week's attendance

Present	26
Absent	6
On leave	1
E.F.A.R.	3
Percentage	78.78%
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John Parker
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James Chen



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Bulletin Editor
Andy Rankin
Sub-Editor
Harry Topley
Bulletin Artist
Hayden Lacey

NO MORE EXCUSES!

If you ask certain of our Members what they do in and for our Club, one at least is sure to answer that he is only too willing to take part in anything, but that no one has asked him to do anything, or that he has joined a Committee which does little or nothing, and, although he would like to be more active, he doesn't want to push himself on to Committees where he is not wanted. After he has read this Editorial there will be no excuse.

In the last edition of the Tung Feng we listed the names of those who volunteered (sic) to join Past President Bill Nichol's Chai Wan project Committee.

This week we are pleased to report the appointment to this Committee of Rtn. Gerry Doggett, who, to quote Past President Bill, "stuck his neck out by saying he was interested in this project." Gerry was thereupon invited to join the Committee. He willingly accepted the honour.

Considering that he has also just taken on the onerous job of Programme Chairman, ably assisted by Hayden Lacey (who will continue to be Bulletin Artist), we think this shows, on the part of both these Rotarians, the sort of spirit and willingness we want in the Club.

But what of those who are still looking (or should be) for a job. We have pleasure in announcing that P. President Bill has asked us to state that if anyone is at all interested in the Chai Wan project, they have only to mention it to him, and they will be immediately invited to join this Committee.

We do not see how anyone, who is, or claims to be a Rotarian, and has nothing to do at present for any reason, can say that he has no interest in the major project of our Club for this year. We can only presume, like Bill, that this Committee will expand rapidly in the very near future.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Rtn. K. M. A. Barnett
"The changing face of the
New Territories".

Snake Venom.

The Editor would like to stress that the remarks in answer to the Check-

list for Presidents (from the D.G.'s newsletter) are his own opinion and do not represent that of the President. The Editor doesn't give a hoot whether you agree with him or not, but suggests that each and every member take a pencil and run through the check list themselves. The Editor is willing to print (less any scurrilous remarks) any or all opinions on this matter.

1. A new project has been started in each of the four avenues of service since the beginning of this Rotary year

Very definitely No. We've only just got the Chai Wan project off the ground. Other Committees are still considering ways and means—(well some of them anyway.)

- 2. Steps have been taken to ensure a net increase in Club Membership.

We're still crawling on this one — haven't taken a single step except backwards.

- 3. A Classification Survey has been conducted and completed
Yes, and for all the use members have made of it, William could have saved himself a lot of work.

- 4. (1) A Roster of filled and Unfilled classifications has been published or is in preparation and (2) a plan for filling open classifications has been effected.

(1) Yes — William at work again (2) No — hasn't been thought of yet, let alone effected.

- 5. Programming has been balanced and Rotary related.

Yes.

- 6. Club assemblies have been held or are being scheduled.

Yes we've had one.

- 7. Progress reports by the directors in charge of an avenue of service have been made to the Club

No. Some reports have been made to the Board, but Club members have had few details.

- 8. Attendance statistics indicate healthy inter-

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger was obviously frightened by the year of the Snake and announced that he would only collect \$5.00 from everyone, plus \$10 from Edwin who did not pay for his lunch. K. C. who had saved \$10 at Frank's put it in the Red Box. The two unmarried members contributed for receiving "Lycee" and the Tiger Cub was trapped for forgetting his duties. Looking left and right for slithering objects, and refusing to fine even H. Y., the Tiger slunk back to his lair.

est in the weekly meetings

An unqualified Yes.

- 9. Projects and programmes are planned with a view to full member participation

This is a loaded question and Yes and No is probably the best answer.

- 10. Plans have been made for the celebration of Rotary's anniversary 23rd February

We've only just heard of these, and will print details in the next issue.

- 11. Support of the Rotary Foundation is up to established goals

Yes, although we don't actually have a goal.

- 12. Information from the R. I. News, the district Governor's monthly letter, and the Rotary Foundation Bulletin is made known to members regularly at weekly meetings and through the club bulletin

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-LETTERS-

The District Governor's letter goes on "We must not forget President Charlie's challenge to LIVE ROTARY. Have we LIVED ROTARY, are we LIVING ROTARY, will we continue to LIVE ROTARY?
District 345 has taken up the challenge. We are living Rotary. Membership is growing, new member assimilation has improved, new clubs are being formed, interest is high in all club activities. We are on the march with Rotary and Rotarians everywhere."

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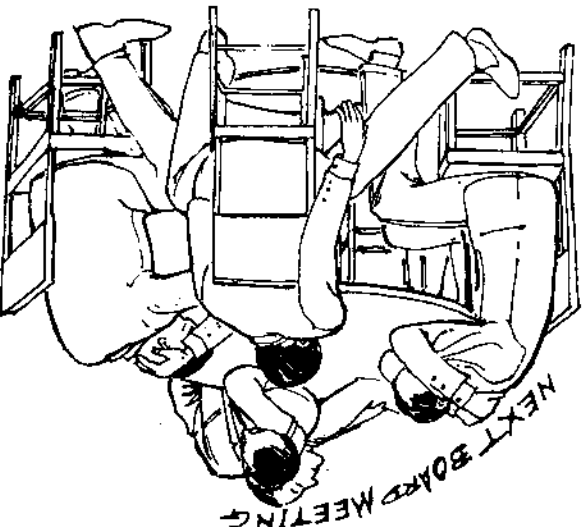
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RICHARD L. EVANS
NOMINATED R. I.
PRESIDENT FOR 1966-67

Rotarian Richard L. Evans of the Rotary Club of Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A., was nominated for the office of President of Rotary International for 1966-67 at the January meeting of the nominating committee for President, held in Evanston.



TUESDAY—9th February, 1965 — R.H.K.Y.C. Committee Room at 1830 hours.

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President Peter announced that nomination forms for the posts of Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, and six Directors would be sent out this week, and members should complete and return to the Hon. Secretary John Parker *not later than the 17th of this month.*

President Peter also announced that Past President John Yuen has been appointed Moderator for Community Service at the District Conference in Taiwan.

Past President Bill, taking off his Charity Ball Chairman's hat and replacing it with his Chai Wan project Chairman's hat, announced that this Committee would have a meeting with Father Edmonds at the Star of the Sea Chapel on Wednesday 10th at 1715 hours.

Past President H. Y. announced at various times that the minimum subscription to a prize at the Charity Ball had risen to \$50, and replied to complaints, that he had said \$25 before, by explaining that that was in the year of the "Dragon," and this was now the year of the "Snake".

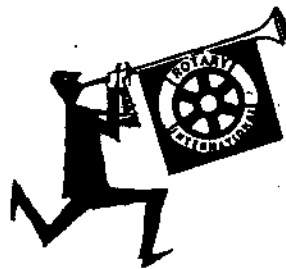
David, who was welcomed back from his short sojourn in the Philippines (from which he brought back two banners — one from Manila, the other from Quezon City), announced that tables for the Charity Ball could now be booked and the minimum per table was eight. Although the maximum was unlimited, but David suggested that tables of 24 or over be split into two. He also accused Past President H.Y. of sabotaging the Charity Ball by rising and announcing that where members took less than eight they could always join up with other members. David stressed that he expected members to take at least 6 guests, and P. P. Bill pointed out that guests could either pay for their own tickets or not as the fancy took members.

Leslie in answer to a question said that he would send every member a copy of the front sheet of the Charity Ball programme and added that he would like the adverts to start coming in at the end of this month. The closing date for adverts would be about 20/25th of next month, but members were warned that although a few can be made up after this date, the printing department could not handle a rush.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rtn. Hayden Lacey.
Born 10th February
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David asked if the Stanley project had been wound up satisfactorily, and P. Pres. Bill stated that the people concerned realised that we were still willing to continue, should a piece of land be offered to us that was not so inaccessible.

**To Community Service Chairmen
of all Clubs in District 345.**

I have been appointed by our District Governor E. T. Tsu to serve on the District Advisory Committee and to head the Community Service. I have also been invited to be the Moderator on this subject in the forthcoming District Conference. I would therefore appreciate it if you will give me a brief report on your Community project for this Rotary year. Also any suggestions you care to make will be gratefully received.

An early reply will assist me greatly in preparing for the discussion on Community Service at the 1965 District Conference.

Past President John Yuen

Attendance

For the month of January 1965.
Our percentage for the whole month was 93.9%.

The following made 75% — Pat Cha, Raymond Lee, Anson Shah, Alex Shang, Jock Sloan, Leslie Sung.

One member managed only 50% — Dragon Nie.

All others were 100%.

Attendance last meeting

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Absent	8
On Leave	0
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THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

AS is usual with all aspiring and perspiring Bulletin Editors we have a little printers devil who appears on our desk at satanic intervals.

Through the course of time he has assisted (?) at the printing of so many "Tung Fungs" that he claims he is covered (in ink) with the spirit of Rotary. But, alas, not only is he a devil by name but he imbues many of the characteristics of those imps from the nether regions.

Just as we were sitting scratching our heads for something to write he arrived on our desk with a large splatter of ink. For the sake of posterity, and in the hope that publicity will frighten him off we print the conversation that ensued.

P(rinters) D(evil)
Having much trouble this week? Wanting some help?

Ed(itor) No, thank you. (Actually what we said was "Get Lost" but we felt we should be polite in print).

P. D. I am looking for making money at Rotary luncheons. You can help me?

Ed. No one makes money at Rotary luncheons unless it is for Charity.

P. D. What for no money. Last week I go lunch inside "Tung Feng" to Club and see nice ladies. Man at door sell raffle tickets.

Ed. Those were luncheon tickets.

P. D. Rotary stupid! What for you eat ticket for lunch?

Ed. Clot! We give the tickets to the Yacht Club who give us lunch in return.

P. D. What for one man no wanchee lunch?

Ed. Well — some people aren't very struck on the food, or maybe he just wasn't hungry.

P. D. This man no eat anything. He pay \$10, he walk round say hello to friends, and then when only me looking he walk away, fidee.

Ed. That couldn't have been a Rotarian!

P. D. Him have badge all same you. Him slip on table quiet before he go.

Ed. If you know so much, what was his name?

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —



RTN. WILFRED B. WONG
"The Red Cross in Hong Kong."

President:
Peter Hall
Vice President:
Leslie Sung
Hon. Secretary:
John Parker
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James Chen



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P. D. Sorry. Am not paying much notice thinking he has lost raffle.

Ed. It wasn't the raffle he lost, just his sense of duty to Rotary.

P. D. He was on duty?

Ed. How on earth did I get stuck with an idiot like you. No! He wasn't on duty, but in any case it doesn't matter, his attendance doesn't count so in effect he wasn't there.

P. D. Aihee yah! Am telling you. I am seeing him there.

Ed. You may have seen him, but officially he wasn't there.

P. D. Am going back to hell. Make more sense there!

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- LETTERS -

Sir,

As one of the new members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East I would like to comment on one of the things that impressed me very much at the time I was sworn in as a member of this wonderful organization.

At that time I was presented with a little blue book that contained pictures, phone numbers, addresses and classifications of all the members. When I received this little book I thought that this would be a great aid in learning the names of all of the members.

At present it is exactly the same way I received it. This would appear to mean that this little blue book must have been forgotten about.

Since joining the Club there have been several other new members come into the fold. I am sure that if a check were made among old and new members alike, it would be found that keeping this book up to date would be a great assistance to all members. If this letter will assist in prodding the person or persons responsible for keeping these books up to date into getting on with their work, please use it as such.

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Rtn. William Wei-Li Ling

TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Rtn. Frank announced that as there were so many ladies present he would waive all fines etc., but presumed that all Rotarians would make a donation equal to the pleasure they derived from the pleasure of the company of the ladies. Having forced everyone into a corner from which they could not easily escape under the watchful eyes of the ladies, the Tiger Cub added insult to injury by stating that this week at least, he was willing to accept cheques from members who did not wish to feel his claws further. Licking his chops at the largesse — or was it perhaps the taste of "that" ice cream the Tiger Cub retired.

H. Y., who is responsible has promised, in front of witnesses, that the new edition, only 8 months late, will be in member's hands by the end of this month. — Ed.

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Sir Past Presidents

The Past Presidents, in taking their decision not to stand for election to the Board of Directors this coming year, obviously had high and laudable motives.

They wished to see less experienced members gain seats on the Board, and were also no doubt influenced by the rumour that some members felt the Club was being run by a small clique.

However, I do not think the decision to have Past Presidents no on the Board a sound one, or one that will really benefit the Club.

On the Board we need new blood, and we need to provide new members with the opportunity to learn how the Club runs and so prepare themselves for the major offices.

But we experience, of course, have handled the difficulties will overcome.

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The best I can do is a blend of members who have been active before and have some experience.

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But we also need the benefit of experience, of counsel from older members who have handled the job before and who know what difficulties will be met and how they may be overcome.

In a small Club such as ours, the Past Presidents clearly furnish the largest and most satisfactory source in this regard.

The best Board will therefore be one which is a blend of old and new, which contains both members who have never taken part in Board activities before, and also Past Presidents with wide experience of these activities.

It may be said that, in keeping out of the coming elections, the Past Presidents are not denying the future Board the benefit of their experience. They will all be available for consultation.

This sounds well in theory, but we all know that it does not really work that way in practice.

A person who is not a member of the Board cannot be expected to identify himself with Board activities in the manner that a full member of the Board does. At best his participation will be a limited one, with distinct reservations.

Even if the person is officially accredited to the Board, this may be the case. From my own limited experience, I recall that some time back, when the Past Presidents used to send an official observer to Board meetings, the participation of the Past Presidents in Board activities through this channel was casual and definitely less valuable than that obtained through direct election to the Board of a Past President.

I am told that, having made their decision, it will not be possible for the Past Presidents to make a change, and that the best that can be done will be to have one or two of them sit on the Board as observers representing the Council of Past Presidents.

Announcements

It is with regret that we announce the resignation from Rotary of Jock Sloan. This resignation has now been officially accepted by the Board of Directors.

We have pleasure in announcing the appointment of Rtn. Gerry Doggett to the position of Programme Chairman, and also the appointment of Rtn. Hayden Lacey as his assistant.

As a result of some very efficient work by these latter two we are able to announce the programme for the next few weeks.

24th February — Dr. S. H. Moore
— Drug Addicts at Shek Kweij Chau.

3rd March — Father Edmonds —
"The Star of the Sea".

10th March — Election of President and Officers.

The disadvantages to this idea are plain.

First, the representatives will feel that their status as observers precludes their taking full part in Board decisions.

Second, the fact that they represent *all* the Past Presidents will lead them to tone down their ideas and views to something that may be quite wishy-washy, instead of forcefully presenting their own thoughts.

Thirdly, they may feel the need for rotation — which will result in a lack of continuity in representation even if it does not also lead to irregular attendance.

In my opinion, there should be some sort of balance maintained by general consent, under which we would have on every Board:—

(a) at least two members who have not served on the Board before, or who have not served on the Board during the previous two years;

(b) at least two, but not more than three, Past Presidents, not counting the Immediate Past President.

This balance would, in my opinion, enable us to have, each year, a Board in which old and new would be suitably and profitably combined.

JANUS

(In case members wonder whether "Janus" indicates that I am (a) a bicephalic freak, or (b) one month behind the times, I would like to note that it was urged on me by a learned fellow-member, and I have trustingly, if ignorantly, accepted his assurance that it is a suitable nom-de-plume).

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From the Board Meeting

Readers will remember that last year we sponsored a boy, Lau Man Shing, from the Hong Kong Sea School at Stanley. The Board agreed that we would continue to sponsor him for this year also. The President tabled a letter from our joint Club, Biel-Bienne in Switzerland. This announced that recently with the assistance of President Peter, who had sent them a lot of Chinese-style favours, they had held a highly successful Chinese evening. They even had Chinese food, properly prepared, by a Chinese chef. The letter goes on "and so you can be assured that right throughout the party our thoughts were continually with our friends in Hong Kong. Our members enjoyed it very much indeed, and the Chinese atmosphere, which was so successfully created by the use of the things you sent us, made the evening absolutely perfect. Our own Rotarian HEINRICH THURNHEER will be visiting Hong Kong between March 19th and 21st and I hope you manage to get together with him."

Last Week's Meeting

Our meeting place was graced last week by the presence of no less than ten lovely ladies who, so President Peter assured them, were the first ladies we had entertained in the Year of the Snake.

Hon. Secretary John announced that he had received quite a reasonable number of nomination forms, the first being handed in by Alex. But a few are still outstanding, and John earnestly requested that the balance be given to him no later than this Wednesday.

Past President Henry announced that the Past Presidents had held a meeting and had decided that none of them would stand as a Director this year.

Henry continued his announcements with the statement that there would be two groups in the "On To Taiwan" tour for the District Conference. For those who wanted to enter the golf competition, the Group would leave on the 24th; while the second group would leave the following day (25th). This would give them plenty of time as the District Conference is scheduled for the 26th and 27th. Henry also announced that registration had been extended to the 26th of this month, and there would be a meeting of all those who were going on the 27th, possibly with District Governor E. T. Tsu present, as he is passing through at that time en route from Manila to Taiwan.

John announced details of the Fireside Meeting at Harry's and checked the number who were going. A few more names may yet be added to make up for those who have other commitments.



SUBSISTENCE FARMING MAY YET BE THE ANSWER

Rtn. Ken Barnett surprised many members when at the end of his fine speech he suggested that if there is another war the answer to life may well lie in subsistence farming.

First he suggested that most of us had not yet seen the New Territories. To do so it was necessary to make full use of ones legs.

The area covered by the New Territories is 365½ square miles, but the area available for

arable use if only about 50 square miles. "This area" he said "supports 50,000 farmers, and nearly another 150,000 are indirectly concerned. Oddly enough this number does not increase with the population explosion.

Some people go to the New Territories for the day — others take their car for a spin and only see the bumper of the car in front.

The biggest alteration is the introduction of new roads. Some of these have been laid by Government, some by the Army, and others start life as a bicycle track until one day a lorry forces its way along it. But however it is made, a road means lorries and buses. It means that green vegetables get to the market in good condition and the increased revenue attracts farmers to the growing of vegetables, especially where they have poor soil.

This change is claimed as forward economy, but I am not sure that this is the case. Some of us may see cities razed to the ground and cash devalued to nothing, and the survivors of this catastrophe may well wish themselves back in the days of subsistence farming.

Attendance

Present	29
Absent	2
On leave	1
(Pat Cha)	
E. F. A. R.	3
(John Yuen on leave).	
Weekly percentage —	90.62%.

VISITORS

- Mrs. K.M.A. Barnett
- Mrs. G. Doggett
- Mrs. P. Hall
- Mrs. F. Goldberg
- Mrs. K. Apps
- Mrs. W. Nichol
- Mrs. H. Topley
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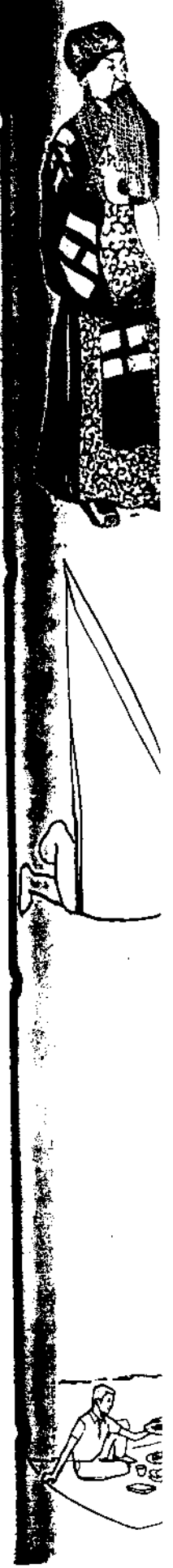
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With the compliments

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Rtn. Harry Topley

We note with pleasure that our expert bridge player won, in partnership with a non-Rotarian, the Chinese Club Cup for 1964, and was also re-elected Chairman of the Hong Kong Contract Bridge Association. We are sure that all members and particularly the Prowling Tiger will wish to congratulate Leslie on his elevation to Chairman, and also for his fine play.



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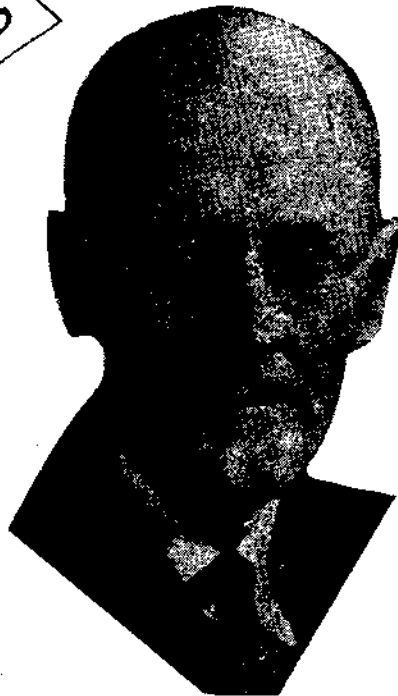
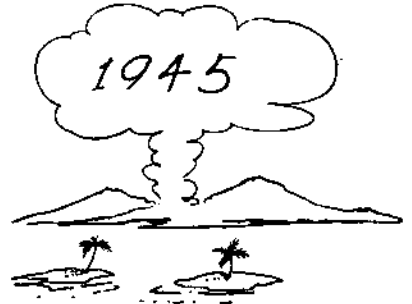
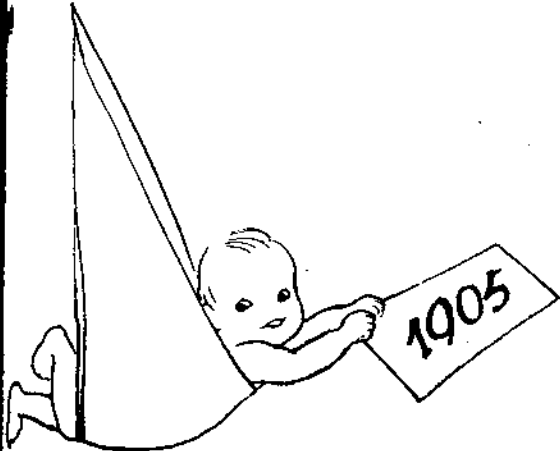
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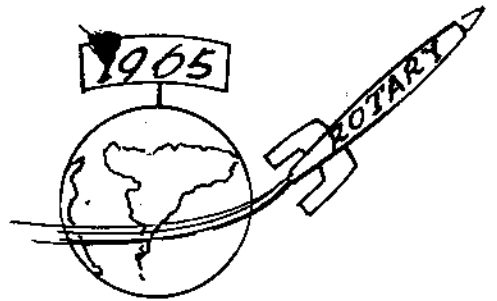
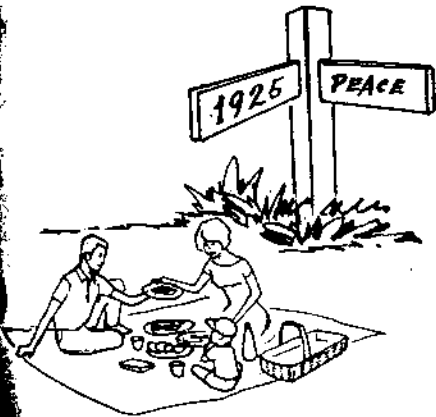
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SIXTY YEARS ON

ON the night of the 23rd February, 1905, in a small business office on Dearborn Street, Chicago, a fragment of genius, torn from the lonely heart and fragile brain of Paul Harris lit a spark that has since become a blazing beacon in this world of ours.

From this small spark was born the spirit and the reality of Rotary.

Thirty years after that first meeting in Chicago, Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary, wrote, "This is a changing world; we must be prepared to change with it. The story of Rotary will have to be written again and again".

What, indeed, is the story of Rotary as today we mark sixty of the most momentous years in the known history of mankind.


It is the story of men of different faiths, colours, races and opinions growing together in friendship and fellowship — working, planning, creating, and searching for new opportunities for service. It is the story of men discovering their responsibilities to each other, of men *finding themselves* in concerted action.

The story of Rotary is the story of Rotarians — ordinary men called by a sense of duty above and beyond themselves to expend their abilities and enthusiasm in service above self.

It is the story of Rotarians who work together on the unselfish basis of "he profits most who serves best".

It is an oft told story, but though now covered with the patina of sixty years it loses nothing in the telling.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —



DR. S. H. MOORE
Drug Addicts at Shek
Kwei Chau.

From one man's idea has sprung a movement unparalleled in the annals history.

Let us therefore spread this seed in the next sixty years, that it may in time influence all men, and thus persuade them to live to the ideals of Rotary.



BLOOD, BLOOD AND YET MORE BLOOD

Rtn. Wilfred Wong got off to a good start in his very interesting speech, by announcing that he thought that our Club was one of the best in the Colony, although one of the smallest; and he always thought of us as "The Mighty Midget". However as he closed his speech by announcing that, if we felt like it, he would willingly arrange for a group blood donation, either at the Yacht Club or elsewhere, perhaps we should beware the Greeks bearing gifts. Especially when he stated that while the Red Cross only gave tea, beer or soft drinks to donors, he would personally see that we got something stronger.

Rtn. Wilfred announced at the beginning of his speech that he would only say a few words about blood donation and collection.

Sweeping rapidly over the excellent relief work done by the Red Cross, the hospital schools for crippled children, the Junior Links, the Princess Alexandra's Crippled Children's Home, Wilfred arrived at the crux of his speech — BLOOD.

He announced that last year the British Red Cross in Hong Kong collected 11,406 pints of blood, and as transfusion of blood is a specialised operation all this blood was handed over to the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth hospitals who issued it as required.

Before the Blood Bank was started in 1950 the price of a pint of blood could cost \$800. Now for emergency and casualty cases it is free. Blood is in effect reserved for casualties for if allowed to go to elective operations (those where the patients opt to have an operation) there

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would be insufficient blood left for casualties.

Before the blood was collected last year it was estimated that the need would be in the region of 10,000 pints. But a recalculation based on the new census figures shows the need for about 20,000 pints of blood this year.

Elsewhere in the world, people make donations of blood free of charge, "and in Hong Kong," said Rtn. Wilfred, "we are making progress in this direction, especially from secondary schools, colleges (a hard look at Wilson at this point) and Hong Kong University".

"But," continued "Wilfred", the proportion supplied by Chinese members of the population is still small. Only 20% of the donated blood comes from Chinese and yet they use 80% of the total amount donated. Hong Kong is generous when it comes to monetary donations, but money is useless when a blood transfusion is needed, and as a result blood is far more important than money".

Rtn. Wilfred then mentioned the excellent support that the Hong Kong press gave to this aspect of the Society's work.

"Why donate blood?" he asked members.

"Obviously for humanitarian reasons. The body contains 10-12 pints and this is changed regularly. Before you donate blood you get a free physical check up, and then all you have to do is lie down and about a pint is drawn off. This is not done at intervals shorter than six months, and remember that the quantity lost is replaced in 24 hours, and the quality in 2-3 weeks."

With the Compliments

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Rtn. Leslie L. Sung

TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Being in a savage mood (see H.Y.'s letter) the Tiger Club lashed out left right and centre catching John for reasons not clear, Leslie because his name appeared in the Tung Feng, Peter for forgetting to accept the banner from one of the guests, S.W. because he failed to make the Fire-side Meeting, Dragon for saving postage on his invitations, Andy for referring to Janus as a two headed B—t—D (which technically he was there being no reference to his parents in any book); Hayden paid up an undisclosed amount for his birthday which he missed because he was in hospital with a torn knee muscle, and finally the Tiger Club was caught by the tail by the President for not starting the meeting on time. But by holding on to his tail Peter left his claws free, and he stretched out and ripped Paul who because Frank had started the meeting late had thus arrived on time. Loaded with loot, covered in blood (some his own) the Tiger Club retired rapidly.

- LETTERS -

Sir,

As the Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms only announced at last week's meeting that I had refused to pay a fine, and the President could not spare the time for me to reply, I would like to explain my refusal to members.

Rtn. Frank came to my table and said that

a member's name on the attendance record sheet was wrongly spelt, and stated that I should pay a fine. I pointed out that this was not my responsibility. He came back a few minutes later and said that the loudspeakers were not working and that I should again pay a fine. Again I pointed out that this was not my responsibility.

I was rather upset by his handling of the matter as I had two overseas Rotarians at my table, and feel that it was the job of the Assistant Sergeant-at Arms to ensure that everything was in order previous to the meeting.

I hope this will not occur again, as it is essential that we maintain the dignity of Rotary.

H. Y. Koh.

Shoot that Tiger Cub! But for taking a pot shot at the Tiger Cub in the East Wind we suggest that H.Y. pay a couple of dollars for ammunition. We also suggest that the Tiger Cub pay at least double that amount for having savagely clawed an apparently innocent bystander. For taking over the job of the Tiger Cub in this edition the Editor is willing to match the lowest payee. — Ed.

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Sir,

I entirely agree with Janus, and even with Andy (why *even* — Ed) and fully support any move that will bring back a couple of Past Presidents to the Board. As one who has been asked to be a Board Member, subject to the election results in which I expect to be placed bottom; I would not like to take my place on the Board without having some experienced members present in full right, to guide our steps in the general direction which our Club has taken to date.

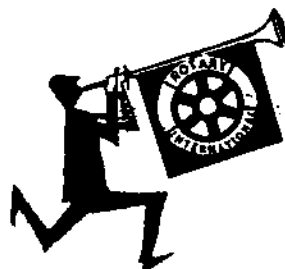
I know in theory that one only has to refer to the previous minutes of the years past to see what was done, but who has the time to do this, or, having done it, who could remember decisions written on paper.

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Sir,

I know that all respect is due to Past Pre-



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

RTN. S. W. ZAO
Born 23rd February
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sidents, but is it necessary, or in consonance with the principles of Rotary, that they be referred to as "Sir Past Presidents" (cf. Tung Feng Vol. 12, No. 35, page 2, in large type)?

In any case, is this the correct style? Assuming that we ought to refer to a Past President as Sir Bill, Past President, or Sir Henry, Past President, would correct usage not be: "Their Excellencies, the Past Presidents", rather than "Sir Past Presidents"?

D. E. Brett

Our face is argent, and our arms rampant holding a bar sinister over the obverse of the printer. — E. S. Cutcheon (alias the Ed.)

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Sir,

Two days ago I went to a Club I have not been visiting before. Having been decided by fireside meeting to look up the rules I correctly produced my membership card.

Luckily the attendance member did not look closely at it as I would have been not allowed in as it was out of date.

Our Hon. Treasurer collects the dues very fast. Will the Hon. Secretary please be so fast to sign the new cards and let me have mine.

C. Y. Clops.

Last week it was two headed monsters — this week it is the aristocracy and a one eyed monster — though we suspect from the signature of the latter that the other eye is closed — in a wink — Ed.

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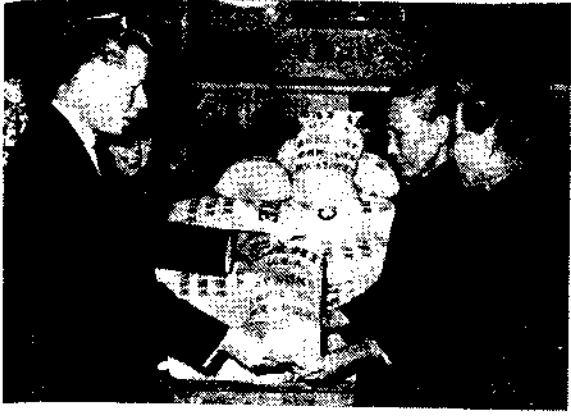
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C. A. R. E.

On Thursday at the Shaukiwan Kaifong, President Peter and his gracious lady assisted by Past President H. Y. Koh and Rotarian K. T. Cheung assisted at the handing out of the CARE parcels consigned to our care, as our photos show.



In the picture below Peter is obviously proud of his efforts and members will note his Rotaryanne keeping a wifely eye on him; while K. T. is obviously looking for H. Y. who presumably was not wearing his elevator (US\$125) shoes.



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HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

Policeman: "Why didn't you report the robbery at once? Surely you suspected something when you came home and found all the drawers opened and the contents scattered across the floor".

Wife. "No. I didn't suspect a thing. I just thought my husband had been looking for a clean shirt."

The batsman in the local cricket match, somewhere in England, took a mighty swipe at the fast bowlers first effort, missed it completely but knocked off his own bails. Picking them up he replaced them and remarked to the umpire who watched him in silence, "Very windy today".

"Quite true," said the umpire, "Just see that it doesn't blow your cap off on your way back to the pavilion".

Morning Compromise

Since you insist,
Dear wife of mine,
O. K., I'll rise,
But I won't shine.

A woman with a baby got into a bus. Along came the conductor to collect the fare. He looked at the baby and said, "My what an ugly baby. I don't think I have ever seen an uglier child." The mother was very upset and told him she would report him.

At that moment an inspector boarded the bus. "I wish to report that conductor", said the woman, "He was extremely rude to me."

"Certainly madam, just write down his number and the complaint you wish to make," said the inspector.

"I haven't any paper or a pencil," she replied.

"Here you are," said the inspector, handing her his notebook and pencil, "You write it down while I hold the monkey".

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Last Meeting

Past President Bill announced that Dragon had invited all the members of the Charity Ball Committee and their Rotaryannes to dinner at the Victoria Restaurant on Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. It was later decided that the Committee meeting would be held in the Victoria Restaurant at 1830 hours.

Past President Henry announced the "On To Taiwan" group meeting at the Genghis Room of the Mandarin Hotel on the 22nd.

Rtn. Andy said he agreed with Janus and suggested that the Past Presidents hold another meeting and reconsider their decision as it appeared to be the consensus of opinion of the Club that there should be Past Presidents on the Board.

Past President Henry agreed on behalf of Past President John, but suggested that a week elapse before the meeting by which time Past President John would have returned from his trip overseas.

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Charity Ball Raffle Ticket Sales

By kind permission of the Star Ferry Co. Ltd., we will be selling Charity Ball raffle tickets at the Hong Kong side of the Star Ferry. Rtn. Gerry Doggett is arranging for two beautiful (so he says) A.M.S. girls to be on duty each day during the period 29th March — 3rd April, and 5th April — 9th April inclusive.

These girls are paid \$15.00 per head per day, but this will work out at the very reasonable cost of \$10 per Rotarian except in the case of the Charity Ball Committee Chairman who will have to pay \$15.00 for his share. It is presumed by the Chairman of the Raffle Ticket Sub Committee (alias the Editor) that members will agree to this minor charge and the Hon. Treasurer (if his Bank doesn't go bust before) will arrange to debit members accordingly.

Members are requested to visit the Star Ferry on their respective days as enumerated below and encourage the girls — to sell tickets.

29th Mar. — Peter, Bill, Ramon.

FIRESIDE MEETING

The meeting last Thursday at Rotarian Harry's home went with a swing from the start with the accent on fellowship. Our reporter (who phoned in his report) states that Harry entertained seven Rotarians with Dunc distinguishing himself (our reporters words) by talking almost continuously throughout the evening, while Alex who was apparently waiting his chance to say something profound found that by the time Dunc had stopped, it was time to go home.

The discussion ranged from Committees, and their reports to members; to Past Presidents on the Board, the latter being apparently a rather one sided discussion with most of those present strongly in favour of Past Presidents being on the Board.

30th Mar. — Pat, Edwin, Hayden.
 31st Mar. — John, John, William.
 1st April — H.Y., Wilson, Dragon.
 2nd April — Henry, Leslie, Alex.
 3rd April — Jimmy, Jimmy, Andy.
 5th April — K. T., Dunc, S.W.
 6th April — Frank, K. L., Harry.
 7th April — Fred, Raymond, Norman.
 8th April — Anson, Paul, Tommy.
 9th April — Gerry, K.C., Bill.

Attendance

Present	30
Absent	1
	(Jimmy Wu)
On Leave	1
	(Pat)
E. F. A. R.	3
Weekly percentage	93.75%.

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J. K. McGillivray	Ilan, Taiwan
W. Wong	Hong Kong
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu
C. K. Ho	H.K.I.W.
P. T. Loong	H.K.I.W.
Y. C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
R. C. Cole	Ada, Ohio, USA.
F. Brobst	Windsor, Canada.

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IN A RUT?

FOLLOWING last week's meeting many members commented favourably on the success of the meeting, and felt it was one of the best we have had for a long time.

It requires no brains (there are none in the Editorial Department anyway) to trace the reason to five things:—

The room was crowded.

The quality and quantity of the food was good.

We had an excellent musical interlude provided by E.T. Tsu's proteges from Taiwan.

We had a first class speaker with a subject of interest to young and old alike.

Even the singing of "Happy Birthday" was loud and lusty — (we shall refrain from a comment on the quality of the singing, although S. W. Zao was obviously satisfied), while the visiting Rotarians were loud in their praises of the meeting place.

Taking it all in all, our last meeting therefore was a departure from the norm.

We leave members with the thought that perhaps our meetings have become too stereo-

typed, that one meeting has been almost similar in style to the one before and the one before that.

Could it be that we are in a rut — a smooth and pleasant one — but still a rut.

Last Week's meeting

Last week we racked up one of the biggest scores in visitors we have ever had. The total number was 38 and while this included 17 Interact members, and District Governor E. T. Tsu's group we feel that this for us, was extraordinary.

District Governor E. T. Tsu in a short speech stated that he was just passing through

from the District Conference in Manila, and mentioned the four boys he had brought with him, and promised a musical interlude from them later. He also stated that he would ensure that any Interact members who came to the Conference at Taipei would receive a first class welcome from the Interactors in Taipei, and that he would personally see to this.

Bunny Wang proved himself a better speaker than his illustrious parent in thanking the Club on behalf of the Interact members for the lun-



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

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Banners were presented from Istanbul; Ilan; and Canton, Ohio, by various visiting Rotarians.

A Musical interlude was provided by two of the boys in E.T.'s entourage. These boys were the winners of the childrens musical contest in Taipei, and their efforts on the violin were very well received. Had Charles Harvey been present we could have asked him to write a criticism of their playing, but as he was not there, and the Editor is no expert, suffice it to say that their virtuoso and tone surprised and pleased everyone present. For the music "buffs" the two pieces played were Handels Sonata No. 3 and Bach's "A" Minor.

Past Presidents Meeting — Although this occurred after the meeting proper we are sure that everyone will be interested in the result. The Past Presidents, in their wisdom, and with a few nudges from the 'hoi polloi' have agreed to reverse their previous decision, but have stressed that Past Presidents must be asked whether they will stand before their names are written into any ballot.

THE SEVEN AGES OF ROTARY

When President Peter switched on the tape recorder last week with a transcript of President Charles Pettengill's speech members leaned forward to listen eagerly. At the end of the speech members were still leaning forward exasperately trying to hear what was said — let's blame it on

NOMINEES

Our mother Club has now officially announced that their nominee for District Governor Elect is their President-John Marden. At the same meeting the members also nominated by acclamation Past District Governor Fung Ping-fan as candidate for the Directorship of Rotary International from the Asian region.

Readers will remember that Kowloon Club nominated Past President Hari Hari-lela as their nominee for D.G. Elect.

Charlie's American accent and not on the tape recorder — but whatever the reason we are sure that members would like to read this speech in full, especially the penultimate paragraph.

"Shakespeare wrote of the seven ages of man. This year, we can speak of the seven ages of Rotary — six decades since the first Rotary club had its first meeting on February 23rd, 1905, with a seventh period devoted to speculation about the future — what challenges lie ahead for Rotary in an age dynamic with changes such as no age has ever seen.

The first decade of Rotary is dominated, as is the entire story by the figure of Paul Harris. How much is owed to Paul. Rotarians around the world should be reminded, and think of this 60th anniversary as the Paul Harris year. All the fun and fellowship we enjoy in our clubs derives from his winsome spirit, as does also the one characteristic he gave to Rotary which still distinguishes it from all other organisations — the selection of membership from men of different occupations.

In the business world of 1905, the law of the jungle prevailed. It was "let the buyer beware" and "dog eat dog". In bringing together men who were not competitors, Rotary provided a shelter in which a kindlier and more constructive spirit could germinate. Rotarians had something to share with others. By the end of its first decade Rotary became recognised as an ethical influence of boundless potential. A psychiatrist, who was also a Rotarian, said recently, "Rotary wasn't going anywhere until it discovered community service. You can't hold men together, not for very long, for purely selfish purposes. Volountarism — the giving of yourself — is part of all great movements".

The next decade is dominated by the first World War and its grim aftermath. Faced with emergency, Rotary clubs threw themselves into all kinds of community service. Rotary's third decade saw the vigorous extension of Rotary clubs around the world, transcending all the differences of culture colour, and creed.

The fourth decade of Rotary introduced an age of persecution when only the most courageous dared wear a Rotary insignia. The entire Rotary world had gone on record at the 1940

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The fifth anniversary of outstanding achievement of the Rotary Foundation extended to non-technical studies in business and industry.

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The fifth decade culminated in the Golden Anniversary of Rotary. In this fifth age, the outstanding achievement was the beginning of the Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding. Now the same principle is being extended to new activities — the sponsoring of technical students and study groups of young business and professional men.

The sixth age of Rotary, the decade now brought to a close with this sixtieth anniversary celebration, might be called the decade of development. Rotary clubs and districts are sponsoring the visits of youth to other lands. And there has developed the exchange between clubs of correspondence, programmes, publications and persons.

The philosopher, Toynbee has declared that our generation is the first in human history to really feel that man is indeed his brother's keeper. Let us hope he is right.

In the spirit of humility, we should face the challenges of this seventh age of Rotary. As we look ahead and enter the age of computers, we realise that we shall be confronted with the problems of automation, the mass movement of rural populations to what will become extremely large cities and the population explosion in newly developing countries. There are opening up unlimited possibilities for world community service, and the sharing of management know-how. As your president I feel the strength and the inspiration which exists and grows in this world fel-

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Complaining bitterly that greatness had been thrust upon him Past President Bill temporarily took over the role of Powling Tiger. A neat slice of his left hind claw elicited some money from President Peter for appearing in four newspapers and in two photographs in the Tung Feng. Presuming that the rest were on good behaviour the Tiger allowed E.T. to spin the wheel. He then announced the birthday of S.W. and stated that the louder members and guests sang the more money S.W. would pay up. Despite the many off key singers the noise was terrific and S.W. duly donated \$100. The Acting Tiger then retired, but his job was later taken over by Past President Jimmy Wu, who, in thanking the speaker pointed out that we were well over time. However as our speaker had once been instrumental in saving his life in an epidemic Jimmy offered to pay \$1 a minute for the overtime. This came to either \$20 or \$21, member's watches apparently varying considerably.

lowship of devoted and dedicated men united in the ideal of service.

I say to you, my fellow Rotarians, that the outlook is bright and the possibilities most favourable.

For this seventh age of Rotary there is no better message than that written by Paul Harris before his death:

"Is everything all right with Rotary? If so

we are coming to the end of our day. No, thank God, everything is all wrong. There is probably no part or parcel of Rotary which cannot stand improvement. I like to think that the pioneering days of Rotary have only just begun".

Charles W. Pettengill
President of Rotary International,
1964 — 65.

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-LETTERS-

Sir,

**ODE WRITTEN IN DEJECTION
AFTER A MEETING**

"He was a gentleman on whom I built an absolute trust" — Macbeth I.iv.

He said: "The pen-name you must use
Is Janus; that is very sure;"
And since on him I built a trust
Most absolute and pure
I courage up did gird
And took him at his word.

And now they all accuse me
And slightly do use me,
Most grossly do abuse me
With monstrous words do bruise me
O! Innoence's a curse!

He swept aside my timid doubts;
He said that Janus was a "must",
And since on him I built most pure,
Most absolute a trust,
I courage up did gird;
Oh, I took him at his word!

And now etc.

(This poem was unsigned)

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"Put not your trust in princes, nor in the son of man in whom there is no help." Psalms 146. Verse 3.

"Leslie to John in all innocence ran,
And put his trust in that princely man,

He took the name implying "two headed",
And now he lies where he was bedded.
He finds his trust most sad misplaced
In one not two headed, but two faced.
And so he goes his weary way,
A sadder wiser man today" — Ed.

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PAST PRESIDENTS

I understand the Past Presidents have re-considered their decision and are now willing to stand for election to the Board of Directors.

This is a welcome move, and further evidence of their interest in our Club's welfare.

However, a practical problem remains.

If several Past Presidents are proposed, we might find either that:

- (a) if each member voted for all of them, they might all be elected; or
- (b) if each member voted for only two, the vote might be split and none of them might be elected.

Neither of these two contingencies would be what I think most members want — that is, to see something like two Past Presidents among the Directors.

There are various ways of getting round this problem, e.g.

- (a) The Past Presidents agreeing among themselves which two of them would have the most time to devote to Club affairs in the coming year, or
- (b) Some sort of preliminary agreement among members as to which two they would support.

I don't know what is the best way, but it does seem that some arrangement is required if we are not to defeat our own purposes.

Februus

Hands up all Past Presidents who want to be Board Members. — Ed.

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HALF A MILLION A DAY ON DRUGS

This was the rough estimate of our speaker last week, Dr. Moore, who stated that the number of addicts in Hong Kong was unknown but that the estimate of heroin smokers varied between 400,000 and 50,000. Taking the lower figure of 50,000, the average drug addict spends \$8/\$10 per day or approximately half a million dollars per day. This is equivalent to \$200,000,000 a year, and if the higher figure is taken this raises the amount spent per year to \$1,600,000,000 per year. Compared with the subvention for the medical department of \$93,000,000 or the educational department of about \$63,000,000 this figure spent on drugs is astronomical.

"This is a big business. The retail price is ten times the import price," he said, so someone is making a great deal of money. The recent haul of 2/3,000,000 was the biggest ever, but this is, after all, **ONLY FOUR DAYS SUPPLY**. Five per cent of the adult male working population are drug addicts. A lot of them can and do quite an amount of work, but none to full capacity. They spend a large part of their time in and out of prison. Seventy five per cent of the prison population is there either directly or indirectly on account of drugs."

The average addict has been one for ten years, and comes from the working class community, consisting of coolies, hawkers, barbers, restaurant employees and a few playboy children of rich parents.

All have similar stories as to why they became addicts. Being a weak character they were offered a cigarette of heroin by a friend, and gradually increased their intake. The other reason is sex. It is spread around," stressed Dr. Moore," that a heroin taker gets more enjoyment from sex. This may be true in the initial stages, but it does not last long. The other excuse is that heroin is taken to relieve pain. There is no question that heroin is a great pain killer, but the price you pay in the end is far worse than the pain."

Dr. Moore went on to tell members of the efforts of the Police open prison at Tai Lam Chung, and said that while the results were excellent for various reasons the follow up of discharged cured prisoners could not be completed.



Committee Room. — Tuesday 9th March —
R.H.K.Y.C. 6.30 p.m.

"Our group," he explained, "deals with voluntary patients, while the Police deal with others. When they come to us they sign a paper giving up their freedom for six months, and we send them to Castle Peak where they go through the withdrawal period. Then they come to us for rehabilitation, but Castle Peak Hospital for obvious reasons has proved a bottle neck, and in three or four months we hope to be able to do the whole process ourselves. We have only discharged four hundred so far and the results show that 80% are still off the drug. But it is early yet and probably this figure will drop. Compared to New York's figure of 10% who stay off after treatment, we are highly delighted.

I would like to appeal to all members here to give the exdrug addict a chance. I do not say he will not fall by the wayside in fact I am sure some will be failures but to refuse them a chance is to send them straight to hell."

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ATTENDANCE

Present	23
Absent	9
On Leave	0
E. F. A. R.	3
Weekly percentage	71.87%

VISITORS

Dr. S. H. Moore	Speaker
B. Wang	Interact member
R. Fan	"
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D. Chain	"
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Liu Chiang Fung	"
Fung Kam Chee	"
Yeung Yee Guide	"
Wong Ho Kit	"
Lau Kwok Leung	"
Hui Kwok Choi	"
Minni Chien	Taipei (E. T. Tsu)
Vincent Liu	"
P. Chen	"
Santee Chen	"

Visiting Rotarians Club

J. Parker	Wolverhampton, England
E. Zaeibasi	Istanbul, Turkey
A. Balison	Kamloops, Canada
Che Kho Yung	Puli, Taiwan
Hsieh Pi Jung	Taichung, Taiwan
Wu Sang Lien	Puli, Taiwan
T. S. Chen	Taipei, Taiwan
Huang Shui Wu	Ilan, Taiwan
Wu Cheung Huei	Changwa, Taiwan
E. T. Tsu	Taipei, Taiwan
L.B. Turner	Middlesborough, England
W.W. Cogan	Canton, Ohio, U.S.A.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
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HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

There is a well known leading man on Broadway who had lost several good parts as a result of his chronic infatuation with blondes. One manager in particular labelled him a libertine and refused to let him even enter his office.

As luck would have it, this very manager had a play with a juicy leading role which the leading man wanted more than anything in the world. So he wrote a long apologetic and debasing letter to the manager admitting all his previous faults, and ending, "I'm though with women forever. Give me this part and I swear to you that as long as the play runs I'll never let another woman speak to me".

The next afternoon the actor was walking arm in arm with a curvaceous blonde when he bumped smack into the manager. The manager's face clouded with anger.

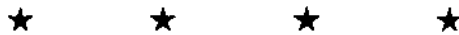
The actor swallowed hard, and stammered, "Don't jump to conclusions, old man. I would like you to shake hands with my wife".

"Your wife", roared the manager. "You damn scoundrel, she's my wife".



The directors of an exclusive club (not Rotary) were discussing an unfortunate incident involving two prominent members. It appeared member Number One had arrived home unexpectedly to find his wife in the arms of member Number Two. He tattooed the latter's anatomy with a load of buckshot. "What awful publicity for the Club", moaned the Secretary, "Can you think of anything worse?"

"I certainly can", replied the President, had he come home half an hour earlier, he'd have shot me".



Persuaded it was time he reasserted his authority the henpecked husband with a couple of drinks inside him strode into the house. What time's dinner", he shouted. "Seven thirty as always", answered his wife, and recoiled sharply when he announced, "Nothing doing! Tonight it's seven sharp. And I'll have steak, not that canned slop you always serve up. And get my dinner jacket pressed; I'm taking that little blonde from the office out tonight".

His wife froze in astonishment. Drunk with power her husband continued". And when I'm ready to have my black tie fixed in a neat little bow, do you know who's going to tie it?"

His wife recovered her voice. "I certainly do", she announced grimly, the man from the Heavenly Funeral Parlour".



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Wanted Known — Energetic, hardworking, self sacrificing beast of burden for job requiring exceptional managerial ability. Must be willing to work evenings in addition to normal work. Applicant should have some knowledge of written and spoken English and be willing to pay all his own expenses. Salary will be paid (sometimes) with gratitude but more probably in hard knocks and rude remarks. Only those who have affirmed their belief in "Service above Self" need apply. (Six position are vacant).

TODAY, as members may well have gathered from the advert above, is the day on which we select our President, Vice-President, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, and six Directors.

As we have a nomination Committee who have never failed us yet, we can see no difficulty in the election of the first two, and as the next two positions most definitely require volunteers we have no doubt these positions will also be filled without difficulty.

Once again when it comes to the lower classes (Directors to you) the difficulty arises. Once again members will face a long list from which they must make their selection.

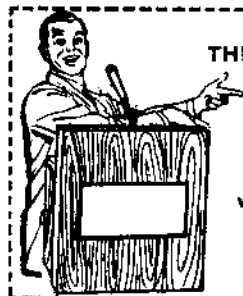
We think that most members are agreed, in principle, that two of the Directors should be Past Presidents, while the remainder should be ordinary members.

Actually as can be seen from our advertisement the term "ordinary" is a misnomer. What we need are "extraordinary" members. Mem-

bers who have shown their willingness and ability to tackle any job given them with a reasonable degree of success (This is really why the Editor has declined to stand again this year). Members who are willing not only to give their services but continually of their time. Members

who are keen to serve Rotary, our Club and their fellow members in that order. It matters not whether they are young or old, fat or thin, married or single; only that they are ready willing and able and have not been induced to accept nomination for prestige or personal

gain.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

The President Elect
who will (we hope) thank
you for electing him.

Last week's Meeting

Past President Pat Cha was warmly welcomed back from his business trip to Kuala Lumpur, by Peter and the members.

President Peter announced that while we had only made fourth place on the attendance list for January, we were AS USUAL the top of the Clubs in Hong Kong, Macau, and Kowloon.

WANTED!

ADVERTISEMENTS



For ball programme



MEMBERS



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EXPECTED TO GIVE

EVERY SUPPORT



RUSH.. RUSH.. RUSH..



Past President Bill, following up pleas by David, Dunc and Andy as Charity Ball Sub Committee Chairmen, asked members not to pull the money for the tickets or adverts from their own pockets but from those of their friends. Bill again stressed the needs of Chai Wan, and the

fact that this year's project was well worthy of our support. He concluded by saying". We expect this to be the best and biggest Charity Ball we have ever had, but please don't tell me it cost you a lot of money — make your friends pay".

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Past President H. Y. stated that there were still a few members who had not yet told him what were their prize(s) for the Charity Ball raffle; he asked all those who had not replied to let him know-NOW.



Social Services sit on \$1,000,000.00

Father Edmonds quoted this little known fact from the Hong Kong Annual Report, 1961 in telling us of his own and the activities of other organisations in Chai Wan.

He said in part, "When I first went to Chai Wan in 1952 I thought the name very appropriate as the Chinese characters stand for "Fire-wood Bay, and from the bay every morning the women and kids picked up driftwood. I started in a small barracks hut which Government kindly loaned me, and in this hut I lived and ran three classes.

Now the topography has changed completely. Ninety eight acres of the seashore have been filled in and from 3,500 people the number has risen to over 50,000. We have myriads of multi-storey buildings and sixteen storey factories. In the multi-storey buildings the ground floors are shops and welfare rooms, and the rest is packed with people.

I am a member of the Maryknoll Fathers — one of twenty five in Hong Kong — doing this type of missionary work. We are operating, in Chai Wan 3 primary schools for 3,200 children; a church, a food kitchen, a noodle factory, a dispensary and a reading room.

There are many other organisations doing

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Mackenzie Lacey**

TIGER ON THE PROWL.



With a guilty look on his face the Prowling Tiger paid up \$10 for being absent, carefully pointing out with extended claw that he still paid up whether he had made up or not. Those who didn't make up the previous week presumably decided that this did not apply to them and the Tiger's claw was left hanging in mid air. However it stretched out again and this time a gentle slash at Anson, who came in late, brought in \$2. Flexing his muscles for next week, when no doubt all those who are appointed for the incoming year will wish to contribute, the Tiger prowled off.

excellent work in this area, but there is a decided shortage of primary and secondary schools. Although a new middle school is now being built, the students are already studying elsewhere in old buildings in Shaukiwan, and most of these do not come from Chai Wan.

Recreation facilities are far far far too inadequate. At present only two small fields are available for children, but these are not large enough for teenagers. Not long ago I organised a football league with 12 teams who have until recently been playing on one of the small playing areas. Recently Government has finally put up some basket ball nets and as a result we have to go outside Chai Wan to find someplace to play our games.

But a few basket ball nets are nothing. I

quote from the Hong Kong Annual Report 1961 page 191 . . . "Hong Kong Council of Social Service has been allocated land at Chai Wan to build a Community and Social Centre. More than a million dollars was raised for this purpose, the bulk of it locally."

The Resettlement and Estate Officers are very co-operative and helpful and would like to get on with the projects but are hampered by red tape.

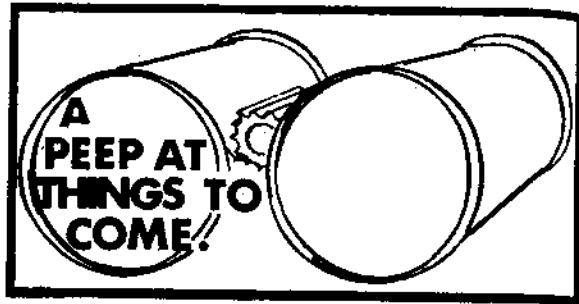
At present we have in Chai Wan a very low crime rate considering the population, and we hope that this will continue, especially as it is forecast that our population will rise to 80,000/90,000 in the next few years. At present we have in the area one small library which is restricted to the pupils of that school, and so the library which you are going to fix up for us is a very wonderful thing for the boys and girls. At present the living conditions are not conducive to study as 6-9 people in a small room, not to mention radios, Rediffusion, mahjong, and so on almost completely deadens all hopes of being able to study. Once again your project to provide study rooms will be an absolute boon to these children, for there they will have tables, chairs, quiet, supervision and assistance in their homework. I hope anyone passing through will drop in and see what we are doing."

Editor's Comments. The sum of a million dollars tied up by red tape for five years is a fact which would appear to need looking into. We have in our midst, members who can ask questions about this sort of thing in the area where it will do the most good, and we are sure members of Island East as well as Father Edmonds would like to hear, what we presume will be, a reasonable explanation of this matter.

- LETTERS -

Sir,

What connection has "Februus" with nomination of Past Presidents to the Board of Directors. The only thing I can find out about Februus is that he is the gent after whom



17th March — "Reclamation in the Harbour Area" — Mr. H. Chamberlain (Senior Engineer Port Works — P. W. D.) N.B. Mr. Chamberlain will answer questions.

24th March — "The Volunteers" — Col. H. A. de Barros Botelho, M.B.E. E.D.

31st March — "Family Planning" — Mrs. Ellen Li Shu Pui.
(Other bulletins please copy).

February was named — but the election takes place in March.

PUZZLED.

The writer explained that he actually wrote the letter in February. Rather Mars things doesn't it? — Ed.



Sir,

You asked us, under the guise of Donation Ticket Chairman, to sell at least 500 tickets each. Now just supposing, and I said supposing I did have fifty friends, then each would have to buy ten tickets. My trouble is that my supposed fifty friends don't all have ten dollars to spend on donation tickets. What do I do now.

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

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A question of Faith

Haggerty had had a miserable run of luck at the races, and was down to his last ten dollars when, just before the last race he happily caught sight of his parish priest anointing one of the horses entered for the race.

"With the holy father blessin' the craitur," reasoned Haggerty, "how can he lose?" So he put his last ten on the nose to win.

There were ten horses in the race and Haggerty's choice finished last. A few days later he met the reverend gentleman on the street, and complained bitterly, "It's been lettin' me down ye've done. I bet on a horse because ye stop to bless it, and begorra, it finishes last!"

The priest shook his head sadly, "You should have more faith than that, me boy. I wasn't blessing that horse. I was giving him the last rites."

A doctor's most important patient demanded his presence at her bedside, just when he was whooping it up at an Old Boy's re-union dinner. He endeavoured to sober himself sufficiently to take her pulse, but finally gave up muttering disconsolately, "Blotto! Boiled to the ears!"

The following morning he received a fat cheque, with a note reading, "Thank you for your prompt and expert diagnosis. It will be appreciated if you keep it strictly to yourself."

A Hollywood columnist once circulated an erroneous report of the death of the late W. C.

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Fields. The bulbous nosed comedian called up the editor in a rage. "I hope you noticed," he roared, "that your foul newspaper announced my death this morning."

"That I did," announced the editor coolly, "May I ask where you're calling from?"

Committees in Action

Vocational Service It has been decided by this Committee, in conjunction with the Board, to go ahead with a scheme to distribute Rotary book marks around the Colony. Past President Bill is arranging for the production, and Rotarian Frank is gathering his Committee together, or has already done so, to discuss means of distribution.

Charity Ball Due to a slight oversight the Dinner tickets were printed without the price. This is HK\$25.00 per ticket, and we doubt if many other people can have a Ball at such a reasonable rate. The donation tickets are really starting to move, especially those being peddled by Interact. So far they have pushed 5,000 and have taken another 2,000. Anyone want to try and best them?

Fireside Meeting We are not quite sure when the next official one is due, as many Committees are borrowing this idea and using it for their meetings, but we know of at least one offer of a fireside with a real fire, and no doubt John as organiser will get cracking.

From the D. G.'s letter

WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK

World Understanding Week, 14th — 20th March is the occasion for joint and simultaneous action to make the influence of Rotary felt in the development of understanding among the peoples of the world.

R. I. President Charlie has appealed to each and every Rotarian to get in touch with a member in your matched club, preferably one in the same classification. Get your International Contacts Committee to get the ball rolling."

BALL

BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO OUR CHARITY BALL
10TH APRIL 1965
HILTON HOTEL
\$25 EACH
 DINNER, SIDE SHOWS, RAFFLES, GAMES, DANCING.



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They have also decided that as a long term project they are going into the school book exchange business. In this they will take books from those who have finished with them and sell them to other pupils at a small cost. The money so gained will be returned to the original owner less a small percentage. To give you some idea of the enthusiasm of these boys, they are not considering this on a school basis, but on a Colony wide basis.

Their new Club room will also be opened this week, courtesy of Past President Wilson

Wang, and it is hoped that a large number of Rotarians will turn up (lunch at \$3) and help to start this off with a swing.

ATTENDANCE

Present	29
Absent	3
(Wilson, Ramon, Norman).	
On leave	0
E. F. A. R.	3
Percentage	100% . 90.62

Once again Attendance Chairman David Bailey is out of pocket by \$10, as Jimmy Wu made up for the 17th February, thus giving us 100% attendance for that week.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
B.M. Silk	Wanganui, New
C.K. Ho	H.K.I.W.
J.W. Buss	H.K.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Dr. F. Sikora	G. Doggett.



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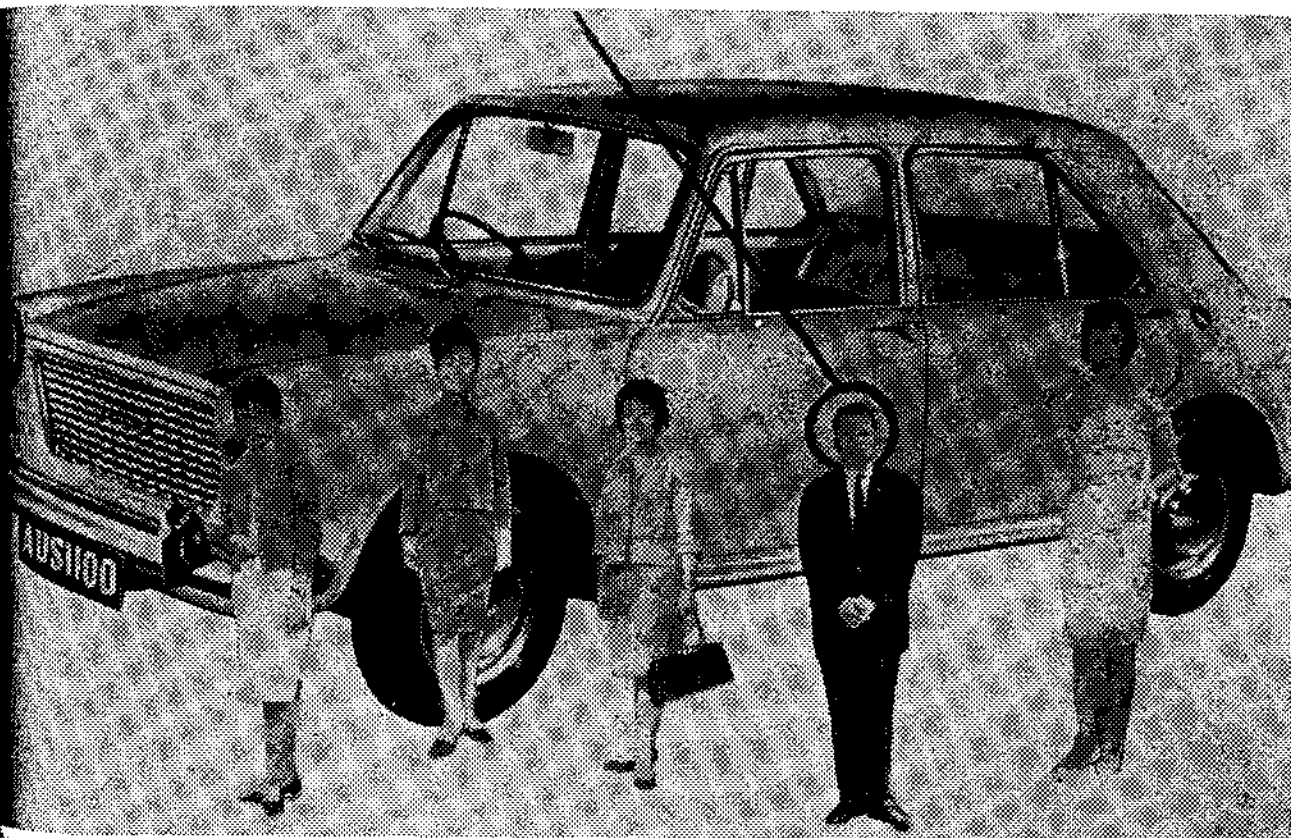
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THIS COULD BE YOU!



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GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

We usually have to write our Editorial on some subject which is connected with Rotary, and despite the headlines we are again going to write on a subject connected with Rotary and especially the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

The young ladies referred to are the four you see on the front cover, and these specially selected, — dare we say hand-picked, — young ladies are those who are going to help you sell tickets at the Star Ferry.

We can guarantee that in all four cases the camera did not lie, as the Programme Chairman, ably assisted by the Editor personally selected them from the many willing eager applicants.

We can also guarantee that two of them will be on duty at the Star Ferry every day from 8.00 a.m. until 6 p.m. from the 21st to the 4th of April.

We cannot however guarantee *your* attendance there to assist them. As this is one of the most important aspects of the sales at the Star Ferry we are, for once, NOT going to prod, plead, urge, cajole or even insist that you appear at the Star Ferry. Instead we are going to let the obvious merits of the girls speak for themselves.

We are only afraid that the Editor gets trampled in the rush to the Star Ferry.


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Election Day

Practically the whole of our meeting last week was taken up with the election of Officers for the year 1965-1966. We are sure members will agree that this year our Club has a strong team in the Board, and it was good to note the large number who had been proposed for these positions, and who had also accepted. The results were:

- President — Leslie Sung.
- Vice-President — John Parker.

With the compliments
of
Rtn. Ramon Lo



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Mr. Howard Chamberlain
— "Reclamation in the Harbour Area."

- Hon. Secretary — Frank Goldberg.
- Hon. Treasurer — Jimmy Chen.
- Directors: David Bailey.
- Herman Duncan
- Henry Chang.
- Bill Nichol
- Harry Topley
- K. T. Cheung.

We are sure all members will join in congratulating them and wishing them a successful year of office.

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STAR FERRY SALES

Due to the extension of our period, thanks to the generosity of the Star Ferry Company Ltd., and the fact that the time now covers the District Institute in Taiwan a new roster has had to be made out. The basis is that every member shall do at least one turn assisting the girls, and the Charity Ball members will do the extra turns (After all we must recompense them in some way for their hard work).

- Sunday 21st March — Henry, H.Y., Peter.
- Monday 22nd March — Edwin, Jimmy, Jimmy.
- Tuesday 23rd March — John, John, Andy.
- Wednesday 24th March — H. Y. Dragon, Pat
- Thursday 25th March — Gerry, Dunc, Frank.
- Friday 26th March — Bill, Alex, Norman.
- Saturday 27th March — William, Jimmy, Dunc.
- Sunday 28th March — Harry, S. W. Paul.
- Monday 29th March — Leslie, Fred, Pat.
- Tuesday 30th March — K. C., Tommy, Bill.
- Wednesday 31st March — Gerry, Anson, David.
- Thursday 1st April — Frank, Ramon, Leslie.

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TURN UP AT THE STAR FERRY.	INTEREST FRIENDS & EMPLOYEES IN SELLING FOR YOU.	CHEQUES ARE ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE	KEEP YOUR FRIENDS HAPPY - SELL THEM ANOTHER CHANCE.	EACH THURT YOU SELL HELPS A CHILD IN CHAI WAN.	TICKETS ARE ONLY \$1.00 EACH.	SELL - SELL - SELL
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Friday 2nd April — K. L., K. T., Raymond.
 Saturday 3rd April — Peter, Harry, Hay den.
 Sunday 4th April — Andy, David, Wilson.

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President Elect's Speech

After some persuasion, some of it not so gentle, the President-Elect elected to make a short speech. We feel it should be recorded in the annals of the Club as it contained a remark that we can hold over the head of our President next year. After a few remarks about being forced into making speech Leslie said, "I didn't really feel I should make a speech today, as you will be hearing my voice continually next year. But now I am on my feet I should just like to say that with our very fine membership, any president will be able to succeed".

Attendance for February

Our average last month was 91.41% which will no doubt keep us amongst the leading clubs, with a 100% attendance on the 17th. 75 Percenters were — Pat, Paul, Hayden, Tommy, Anson. Alex and Wilson. 50 Percenters were — Dragon and Edwin.

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Attendance

Present	28
Absent	4
(Pat, Paul, Tommy, Hayden)	
On leave	0
E. F. A. R.	3
Weekly Percentage	87.50%

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
C. C. Wan	T. Kaneko
Y. Kita	J. Wu
S. Takeda	J. Wu

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of

Rtn. Herman Duncan

TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger Cub was obviously feeling the need to stretch his claws after having been kept at home for a couple of weeks by the attendance of the Prowling Tiger. He collected from Gerry, Edwin, Jimmy Wu, K. L., and slashed nastily at John for offering Dunc a drink which was refused. The Cub then insisted that John pay the cost of the drink to the Red Box. The Tiger Cub then announced Past President Bill's birthday, although this was not due for announcement until this week, but Bill duly contributed \$50 to keep him quiet. The Tiger Cub then ran round in circles for a while until the President chased him from the scene for wasting time.

Later on some rude remarks about each other, were exchanged by Andy and Dunc (we hope they weren't serious) which resulted in them both paying ten dollars to keep the other quiet. This had its usual negative effect on these two.

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
P. Lowe	Taipei, Taiwan
Taiji Furgou	Fiukaya, Japan
T. Kaneko	Honjiyo, Japan
K. Matsui	Takasaki, Japan
C. Harvey	Kowloon
C. K. Ho	H.K.I.W.
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu.



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OU EST LA PLUME DE MA TANTE?

PERSONALLY we don't care where the pen of our aunt is — in fact we never did have a French aunt, and the ones we did have never lost their pens, but this phrase is one of the first we ever learnt in French, and we felt sure that most of you would remember it from your schooldays.

We have a reason for airing our execrable French, this week. Rotary has allotted this week to "World Understanding Week", and there is no doubt that in this world, practically all the troubles are a result of us not understanding our fellow men. In fact, sad though the thought may be, we don't even understand a good proportion of our fellow Rotarians.

It is in this respect we would like to suggest that more of you air your schoolboy French.

We know that quite a few of you, some months ago wrote to our opposite Club, Biel, and we also know that a large proportion of those who wrote, received no reply. We presume that part of the reason for this is that we wrote in English, and this is not understood by our friends in Biel.

We would like to suggest that you try once again, this time in your schoolboy French, for, whatever the result, at least the Rotarians in Biel

will get the general idea of what you are trying to say.

So take up the pen of your aunt, or any other pen you can lay your hands on, write a short note to Biel, and we are sure that this will produce not only an answer, but the beginning of understanding of our fellow Rotarians in another part of the world.

Reclamation in the Harbour.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Colonel Botelho.

"The
Volunteers".

In his interesting and excellent speech last week Mr. Howard Chamberlain said in part.

"Most people are aware of the considerable reclamation going on in the harbour area at the present time but not

everyone realises the extent of the reclamation that went on in the past. For instance it is true to say that the land behind the whole length of the waterfront from Kennedy Town to Shaukiwan (and from Lai Chi Kok to Cha Kwo Ling) has at one time or another been reclaimed from the sea. Also it is hard now to believe that in the 1840's the Harbour Master's boat house was situated on the seashore almost at the bottom of Battery Path and that in Kowloon the sea used to reach to where Nathan Road is now crossed by Middle Road near the Ambassador Hotel.

In 1958 when it was realised that massive reclamation schemes in and around the harbour area would be necessary to meet the demand for land in the Colony, the question of the effects that this would have on the tidal currents in the harbour began to worry people. This was so because reclamation that had already taken place up till that time was reputed to have caused an undesirable speeding up of the current in certain parts of the harbour.

In 1958 therefore the Government agreed to a model investigation being carried out by the Hydraulics Research Station in England to study the changes in the harbour currents due to reclamations made between 1903 and 1958, and secondly, to find out the effect that various proposals for further reclamations would have.

On receipt of the reports from the Hydraulics Research station several of the reclamations were put in hand with minor modifications incorporated to meet the recommendations contained in the reports.

I would like now to say a bit about the technique and planning of a reclamation. In Hong Kong we are lucky in that development is proceeding at a rapid pace and this involves site formation and the demolition of old buildings both of which require the disposal of material. This means that reclamation in the harbour area is usually a matter of constructing a seawall and then opening the area behind it as a dump. It also means that the cost of a reclamation is really the cost of the seawall protecting it. Thus when planning a reclamation the aim is to produce the maximum area of land with the minimum length of seawall.

There are other techniques for constructing means of protecting reclamations from the sea such as the use of sheet piling, but it has been found that in Hong Kong in most cases it is a still more economical to use the standard seawall.

In planning a major reclamation such as the Wanchai scheme which we have just embarked

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger Cub was obviously frightened by the power of the press, for after reading the remark last week about being chased from the scene for wasting time, he announced that he was wasting no time, and stated that he had drawn blood from Bill, Dunc, John, and K. T. to the tune of \$63.

He graciously allowed Jimmy Wu (free of charge) to spin the wheel for getting himself conspicuously in the Letters to the Editor of the S.C.M.P. Having behaved himself reasonably well, the Tiger Cub slipped quietly from the scene.

on, many factors have to be considered.

New piers have to be provided before the old ones can be demolished, stormwater drains and sewers have to be extended or realigned, air-conditioning intakes and saltwater pumphouses have to be resited and various facilities such as landings steps and marine filling stations have to be replaced. In most cases all this has to be done without causing a break in the continuity of the service provided. Other factors that have to be considered are the rate of filling that can be expected by opening the area as a public dump. This can be influenced by the proximity of other dumps and the rate of development in the area.

Then the speed at which the seawall can be built has to be studied so that adequate protection to the filling can be given by the time it is needed.

In the case of the Wanchai reclamation the aim is to construct sufficient seawall and facilities for ferries to enable the present piers to be demolished and reclamation for the waterfront road to be constructed over its full length as soon as possible.

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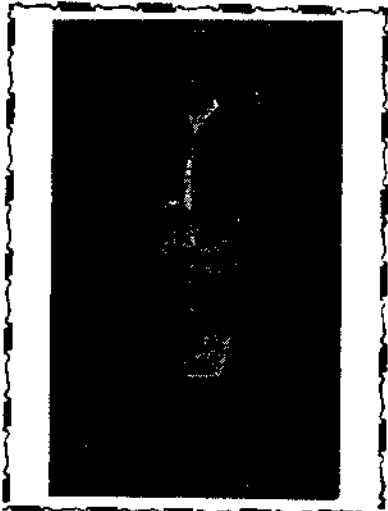
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. . . but only if you turn up at the Star Ferry on the appointed day, when again you could even meet Miss Cheung Wun Ying . . .



. . . who will help you sell those Donation Tickets to the few friends you have left, and last but not least . . . Miss Mary Wong, who will do your jaded eyes a world of good . . .



- LETTERS -

Sir,

Despite the fact that the girls as shown on the front page of the Bulletin are not to be included in the raffle, a point which I think shows the inefficiency of the Donation Ticket Chairman, I would like some more *details* of them. *You* know the sort of thing. Don't usually sign myself this way, but for some unknown reason my wife reads your Bulletin now and then.

NOM DE PLUME

We know exactly the sort of thing *you* mean, and we'll meet you halfway. Elsewhere around this page you'll find the girl's pictures with their names. You can ask them for the other details — if you dare — when you go to the Star Ferry. — Ed.



Sir,

Once again the other week, we had a garbled explanation of how to vote at the Annual Election, in which we were allowed to have two votes for some people. This seems all wrong. Are we going to continue in this vein or what?

CURIOUS.

The Board agreed to review the procedure at the previous election, but by some oversight forgot all about it. We are assured by the President — Elect that this will be gone into thoroughly in the near future, and new By-Laws proposed to the Club thereafter. — Ed.

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Sir,

We all know Andy, takes any job for the Club when asked, but some still do not know why he was not elected to the Board in the coming year!

Andy is going on home leave for several months as from the early part of the next Rotary year. He feels it is not fair to the Club and to Rotary if he takes any post when he is not with us throughout the term of his office. He declined nomination from the beginning voluntarily. I must say "True Rotary spirit".

A NOISE MAKER.

We were forced to print the letter by "A Noise Maker." but the truth is that Andy is just bone lazy, and who should know better than — the Ed.

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Snake Bites

Banners were received from Port Louis, Mauritius; Morrisville, New Zealand, and South Sydney, Australia. This incidentally increases the number of banners NOT put up weekly to

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such an amount that they will now form another string across the centre of the room. When our Hon. Sec. brings back the ones he's looking after we'll get them all strung up if he forgets we'll string him up instead.

We regret to inform members that the Yacht Club had to turn down our offer on air conditioning due to circumstances beyond their control, although we suspect Mr. Chamberlain could have given us at least *one* reason why they don't feel like spending money at the moment.

Tsuen Wan had such an enjoyable first Ladies Night, that they are going to have yet another one at the Golden Phoenix on the 3rd April at \$30 a head with everyone guaranteed a prize— WE are having ours at the H.K. Hilton on the 10th at \$25 a head, and all we guarantee is that you will enjoy yourself.

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VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
A.N. Fraser	A. Rankin
Majot J. Munsen	W.A. Johnson
E. Wongtape	J.M. Chen
A.N. Other	J. Wu

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
P. Lim	Port Louis, Mauritius
G. Lowe	Morrisville, New Zealand
J. Hardy	Hong Kong
B. Metcalf	New Haven, Connecticut
W.A. Johnson	New Haven, Connecticut
D.L. Case	Santa Cruz, California
W. Wardner	New Haven, Connecticut
B. Clarke	South Sydney
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu
C.K. Ho	H.K.I.W.
Y.Y. Wang	H.K.I.W.
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"ONCE MORE INTO THE BREACH..."

ON the inside pages of this edition, members will find details of the District Conference in Taiwan by our special reporter (unpaid) flown direct to us by courtesy of Past President Jimmy Wu.

Members will note that this year Island East have put forward a Resolution on a subject which has previously been the cause of some dissension among Clubs in District 345, and particularly among those Clubs situate in this Colony.

The Board of Directors felt that the time had come for a resolution of this type to be tabled at the District Conference, so that an official agreement could be finally and equably reached on this subject.

We are certain that Rotarians throughout District 345 will agree in principle, at least, with this resolution which reads:—

"In the spirit of the remarks made by District Governor E. T. Tsu at the District Institute of the Clubs in Hong Kong, Kowloon, and Macau held in Hong Kong in November, 1964, this Conference of District 345 affirms that the canvassing of votes for, by, or

on behalf of any candidate for Rotary Office is a violation of the Four-Way-Test and has no place in the conduct of Club or District Affairs."

For the decision of the District Conference on this resolution we refer you to our special report on the inside pages.

THE VOLUNTEERS



Mrs. Ellen Li Shu Pui

"Family Planning"

Colonel H.A. de Barros Botelho spoke well if rather lengthily on the subject of the Volunteers from the date of their original formation until today. He commenced by quoting from a public notice issued from the Colonial Secretary's Office on the 30th May, 1854, which read:—

"The exigencies of the public service having compelled His Excellency the Rear-Admiral to withdraw for a time the protection afforded by a Naval Force, the Honourable the Lieutenant Governor has had under his anxious consideration the defenceless state of the Colony and the calamities that might ensue were it attacked in its present condition by the Naval Power of an enemy or by one of the formidable piratical Fleets known to be in the neighbourhood.

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Under the circumstances, the Lieutenant Government calls upon the faithful inhabitants of this Colony to lend him their aid in this emergency by forming themselves into a Corps of Volunteers for the defence of the lives and property of themselves and their families on the occurrence of any of the above mentioned contingencies."

Col Botelho then explained that the first formation was due to the Crimea War, when piracy was rife in the China Seas. It took some time before the Volunteers had any strength, but by 1864 there were 127 all of whom went on an official friendly visit to Macau "armed to the teeth" and this visit was duly reported in full in the London Illustrated News.

"Thereafter," said Col. Botelho, "the Volunteers had an extremely chequered career and between 1864 and 1893 were disbanded and reformed three times. In 1899, when many regulars had been sent upcountry to Taipohu the Corps was attacked in Tsim Sha Tsui by disaffected Chinese. They were repulsed by 7 Officers and 87 men, with three Maxim machine guns, and with the help of half a company of the Welch Fusiliers.

A month later they were again in action when they took possession of the Old Kowloon City, although this time there was no opposition.

By 1901 the numbers had grown to 366 and a contingent was sent to England for the Coronation of King Edward VII, and shortly after this a new Headquarters was built from private funds.

Around this time a Scout company was added to the Volunteers and it is interesting to note that the whole Corps has now become a Reconnaissance Unit.

At one point in the First World War it was decided that the warning system would be an explosion in the old Navy Dockyard, but the originators of this scheme forgot Jardines gun and

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Showing tact unusual in such a large animal, the Tiger let H.Y. go free for passing the buck about the Club roster, but just as H.Y. was beginning to smile the Tiger used his other claw to turn H.Y.'s smile into a sickly grin, by fining him for not having his guest properly badged. The Tiger even paid up himself for his welcome back, and with all claws slicing away collected \$5 from everyone who was going to Taiwan.

He then tried his best to explain Anson's donation of \$1 which Anson had told the Tiger was because he, the Tiger, looked "nice today". Smoothing down his ruffled coat with a donation of \$10 from Andy, whose son had managed to get his name in the papers, the Tiger slunk from the scene.

the firecrackers. The result was that many businessmen were to be seen in the middle of the day making for the rendezvous at the Cricket Club to fight off non-existent foes.

After the War a Scottish company was formed and this was so successful that many other national companies were formed, until someone had the brilliant idea of forming a Nursing Attachment. This resulted in everyone attending parades with amazing regularity.

During the Second World War over 7,200 members fought in the Battle of Hong Kong until Hong Kong finally capitulated on the 25th December 1941.

The Volunteers were reorganised after the war into the Royal Hong Kong Defence Force and today there are at least fifteen different nationalities amongst its members.

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District Conference 1965

With a record registration of 379 participants the fifth annual District Conference was brought to a successful conclusion at Taipei last Saturday after a two-day discussion of the four major avenues of Rotary service as well as the affairs of the district. District 345 covering Hongkong, Macau and Taiwan now has 34 Rotary clubs and 1,325 Rotarians.

Presided over by District Governor E. T. Tsu, the conference saw the unanimous nomination of Past District Governor P. F. Fung (Hongkong Club) to be our district's candidate for R. I. Director from the Asian region.

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The same conference also elected Past President Hari N. Harilela of the Kowloon Club as District Governor Nominee for 1965/66. His election was made unanimous following the voluntary withdrawal of their names from balloting by the other two candidates — President John Marden of the Hongkong Club and Founder President Micky Yew of the Taipei West Club.

In the course of the third and final plenary session shortly before the adjournment of the conference last Saturday afternoon, the electors passed two resolutions, one of which formally put into writing the "gentlemen's agreement" which had been in existence for many years concerning the annual district governor nomination.

The two-clause resolution, originated by the Hongkong Club, was re-worded several times prior to its adoption as one of the participants had expressed his doubt as to whether it would be advisable to put the "gentlemen's agreement" into black and white in view of the rigid bye-laws of Rotary International governing the selection of district governor nominees.

The text of the adopted resolution reads: "It is resolved that each year the District Governor shall be selected alternately from the area of Taiwan and the area of Hongkong-Kowloon-Macau.

"It is further resolved that a District Nominating Committee shall consist of three members from the Taiwan area and three members from the Hongkong-Kowloon-Macau area with the retiring Governor as Chairman, which shall select the candidate from that area for nomination as District Governor Nominee whose name shall be put up for election at the annual District Conference."

The other resolution which was tabled and adopted, called for the convocation of the Sixth

District Conference at Hongkong in 1966.

According to Past President Kenneth Fu (Taipei), Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, altogether seven resolutions were submitted to his committee. He explained that after careful consideration, his committee would not wish to table the other five resolutions as they were regarded by his committee to be only of the club-level or area-level (not the district-level) status. These included the one submitted by our club.

Among the 379 registered participants were 11 Rotarians from the clubs located outside District 345. The delegation from Hongkong, Kowloon and Macau totalled 61, comprising of:—

Club	Rtns.	Ladies	Others	Total
Hongkong	7	1	—	8
HK Island East	7	2	7	16
HK Island West	3	1	—	4
Kowloon	7	4	3	14
Kowloon West	8	4	4	16
Macau	1	1	1	3
Total	33	13	15	61

The seven members of our club were President Peter Hall, PP John Yuen, PP James Wu, PP Edwin Tao, PP Henry Chang, Director-elect "Emperor" K. T. Cheung, and Rtn. Ramon Lo. President Peter and Rtn. "Emperor" were accompanied by their wives. Of the seven others, three were members of the Interact Club of the New Method College, three sons of PP Wilson Wang and a teacher of the New Method College. PP Wilson, however, was not able to make the trip to Taiwan.

In recognition of our efforts in organising an Interact club, the conference presented us with an award which was received by President Peter.

After the conference was declared open by Chairman Calvin Chang (PP, Taipei), messages of welcome were delivered by Premier C. K. Yen of the Government of Republic of China, Mayor Henry Kuo for the City of Taipei, and President T. S. Pai (Taipei) for the five host clubs in Taipei. Premier Yen was a charter member of the Taipei Club, while Mayor Kuo is a member of the Taipei West Club.

In his welcome address, Premier Yen noted with deep gratification the rapid development of the International Rotarianism in this area and urged Rotarians to further their ideal of service by strengthening the cause of democracy, not only in our respective countries but all over the world. He said he would like to think that in the tumultuous world of today, the best Rotarian project would be to protect human dignity and to fortify the democratic system of government.

Representing the R.I. President, Past District Governor Kanejiro Matsumoto (Japan) asked Rotarians to "Live Rotary" — in their business and professional relationship, through community leadership, and through or world fellowship — perhaps in somewhat different ways in different parts of the world, but always with one accord; fellowship, goodwill and the ideal of service.

The R.I. President's Special Representative said that should Rotary be accused of being inactive or unworthy, it was the individual Rotarian who was to blame. He added: "Rotary has a worthy project, but it can be kept moving only by the effort of each and every Rotarian. It has been very aptly said that 'Rotary has no hand but the hands of the Rotarian'. Whether Rotary becomes worth or not, it all depends upon the hands of each Rotarian."

The first plenary session taking place last Friday afternoon witnessed the moderation on Club Service by President John Marden (HK), on Community Service by our Founder President John Yuen, and on Rotary Foundation by Past President C.S. Kuo (Taipei Northwest).

Speaking on "The Great Issues and Today's Communities", Founder President John said that today we were living in a great community where we were confronted with many human problems, such as population growth, poverty, illiteracy, juvenile delinquency, urbanization and automation.

Stressing that these human problems were interconnected, John said that it was our duty to find out how they would bear on our modern communities and how we could attack and find means of solution.

Should we find a community service project too difficult to solve by one club, he suggested that we should invite one or more clubs in the same area to take a joint action.

The conference resumed its deliberation last Saturday morning on Vocational Service led by Past President Hari Harilela (Kowloon) and on International Service led by Past President Kenneth Fu (Taipei).

Four separate group discussions took place simultaneously at the third plenary session on Saturday afternoon — one of which was chaired by President Peter. Vocational Service problems were the main theme of discussion at which "case" studies were presented.

The two-day conference was conducted in three languages — the Chinese, English and Japanese. On Saturday evening, 16 Rotarians

in the Taipei area opened their homes with hospitality dinners for overseas delegates.

When Rotarians were in session, ladies from overseas were taken on sight-seeing tours by their counterparts living in Taipei.

- LETTERS -

Sir,

Did Past President Bill in thanking Col. Botelho coin a new phrase when he referred to the many "Hongkongers" (or did he say "Hongkonkers") who fought in Hong Kong against the Japanese?

Pressed Man.

Why don't you ask Bill — we don't know the answer. — Ed.

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Sir,

At the request of the Honorable Gentlemen who are paying me a small sum (exceeding small, Sahib) I am having much greatest pleasure in sending you my special predilections for you having much goodest luck at the Chairity Bell.

Yours excrusiatingly,
A. S. Wami.

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January—Expect to see more of your friends—especially ladies in strapless dresses at Chairity Bell.

February—You are much falling on hard luck and am seeing you are needing a new car —you buying good luck with donation tickets.

March—April 10th is being very unlucky days for you (me too) only is lucky for your fair damosel.

April—This is your lucky day tonight (10th April) if you are spending muchness of money then you are getting muchnesses back.

May—Only peoples who are having black, blonde or red hair can expect to getting prizes at Bell.

June—In crystalle ball you are getting on a plane and your pockets are having much richness in tickets.

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August—Mars has crossing roads of Jupiter—unless you have ten guestings you will lose all your money.

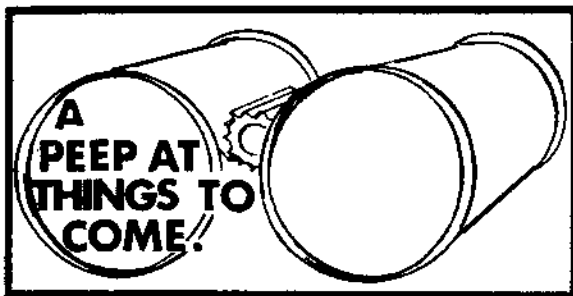
September—All same Robert the Bruce (famous Chinese Philosopher) who is saying — trying, trying, trying again.

October—Venus is in the scendant—you can win your lady with lots of favours—only \$1 a shotting.

November—You are maybe not winning the car but you are winning lots of nicest things at playing with cars at a sides show.

December—You will have lots of luckinessings if you are having bought lots of mauve tickets.

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7th April — O. R. Turville — "The H.K.R.N.R."

14th April — J. B. Kite — "Chamber of Commerce"

21st April — W. H. Small — "Pluck it out"

28th April — Hon. J. C. MacDouall — "Secretariat Chinese Affairs".

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Last Week's meeting

During the meeting we received a banner from San Anselmo, California, and a very nicely made steel ashtray from another Club in the States.

President Peter reported briefly on his meeting with the Rotarian from Biel, and passed round the photograph album of their "Chinese

Night", details of which were carried an earlier Bulletin.

Past President H. Y. announced that all prizes for the Charity Bell should either be sent to his office or brought to the Yacht Club this Wednesday. The donations should be nicely wrapped in fancy paper.

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Humour in Hong Kong

The Bank President was doing his annual round when he spied an unfamiliar figure in the cashier's cage. Strolling over to him, he enquired, "Young fellow, I haven't seen you here before. Where did you get your financial training?"

"Yale" replied the young man.

"Fine, fine," boomed the President, "and what did you say your name was?"

"Yohnson," was the reply.

Two Insurance salesmen were boasting about the quick payment their respective companies made.

"Ours is easily the best," claimed one, "If one of our clients dies on a Monday, the heirs have our cheque in full by Tuesday morning."

"That's nothing," replied the other. Our head Office is on the 25th floor of a forty storey building. One morning last week one of our clients jumped off the roof. We handed him his cheque as he passed our floor."

Somewhere in Alabama the coloured preacher went on long and earnestly about Jonah and the whale, but made little impression on one of his flock.

On the way home she scoffed, "What's so wonderful 'bout dat Jonah spendin' three days in de belly of a whale. Mah husban' spent longer than that in de stummick of an alligator."

"Really?" asked an incredulous stranger in town, "How long would you say?"

The lady did some quick calculation, then announced, "It's goin' on three years now."

Attendance

Present	27
Absent	5
(K. C.; Hayden; John Parker; Tommy;	
Jimmy Wu;)	
On Leave	0
E. F. A. R.	3
Percentage	84.37%

Make ups were received from Leslie (1), and John Yuen (2).

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
S. Beaverman	San Anselmo, Calif.
A.G. Kemp	Hobart, Tasmania.
P. Lim	Port Louis, Mauritius
G. Harden	Hong Kong
C. Harvey	Kowloon.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
J. M. Ming	H. Y. Koh
A. Fraser	A. Rankin.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Q. What is a "courtesy contest"?

A. The Rotary club offers prizes for the best letters describing acts of service by salespeople in the community. The contest is well-publicized in newspapers with pictures of contest winners and of the salespeople and their employers at the club meeting where the awards are made.

Q. Why is occupational information considered to be a vocational service activity?

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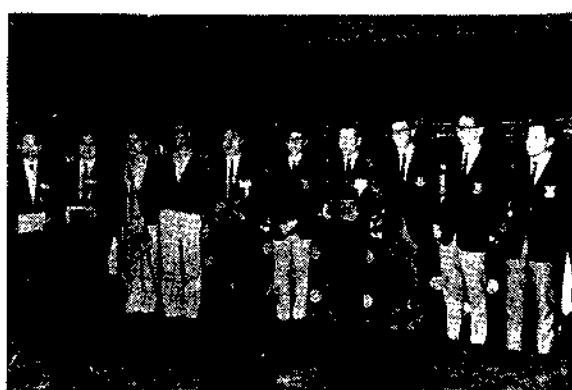
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A. In sharing their experience with youth seeking information about a career, Rotarians can stress the service opportunities in their occupations.

DUTCH TREAT FOR THE WORLD

The glorious spectacle of Holland in the spring — the breathtaking beauty of the tulips and other bulbs that color the Dutch landscape for miles and miles — will dazzle the eyes of readers of THE ROTARIAN in May. Some four billion of these beautiful flowers and bulbs are shipped to gardens and greenhouses all over the world each year. And as they furnish the bloom of beauty to other lands, the flowers of The Netherlands bring the bloom of prosperity to their own country. You'll learn of the value of the tulip to the Dutch economy in Arthur F. Pastore's article "Where Blooms Are Big Business," in THE ROTARIAN for May.



The Interact club boys from Hongkong and Kaohsiung with President Peter and Kaohsiung Rotarians. President Peter is shown here holding the award given by the conference in recognition of our efforts in organising the Interact Club of the New Method College.

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THIS IS IT!

FOR weeks now we have been trying to persuade you, gentle reader, by fair means (and foul) to sell or give away Donation Tickets and Dinner Tickets to our Charity Ball.

We are delighted to report that because (or, more probably) in spite of our efforts you have, so far, succeeded beyond our wildest dreams.

As David is still counting on his fingers, and a very few of you have yet to let him know how many you are bringing, the exact number coming is unknown, but it could well be a record number. David is still willing (and so, of course, is the Hilton) to accept bookings for tables.

By the look of things this is going to be, not only the best Ball we have ever had, but in all probability THE BALL of the year.

There is however still one minor task for members — a very simple one, but a most important one.

That is to see that all our guests enjoy themselves to the full, and at the same time spend every last cent in their pockets not only on Donation Tickets, but on the Side Shows.

The Donation tickets will be brought to you

by the most attractive ladies we could hope to employ, and we know from your generous response to date, that you will set a good example to your guests (See "Snake Bites" for actuarial quotes).

You will have to get on your own two feet to walk at least ten feet to the Side Shows, but we are certain that once you have tried them, and, we hope, won a prize — at a small cost of course — that you will return again and again, taking your guests along with you. We guarantee that they will win — sooner or later — at the cost of only a few dollars.

So please remember — your motto for THE NIGHT is:—

"EVERY DOLLAR HELPS A

CHILD IN CHAI WAN."

"NOT SEX BUT LIMITATION OF OVERPRODUCTION."

This, said Mrs. Ellen Li-Shu Pui in her interesting speech last week, was a fact which it seemed some people in the Colony had difficulty in understanding, but the Family Planning scheme in Hong Kong was essential for the benefit of everyone, and was a matter of vital concern to the



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Mr. O. Turville.
"The Hong Kong Royal Naval Reserve."

whole population.

"The population explosion is well known to you all, but few people realise just what it means. Let me give you some statistics. In 1962 the world population was 3,000,000,000 and it was estimated at that time that by the year 2000 the population would be doubled, of which 75% would be in Asia. This future figure has now been revised to 7,500,000,000 with Asia still having the same percentage."

"This is a serious situation and we must take action now. I am reminded of the story in the H.K. Tiger Standard the other day, of the three men one black, one white, and one from Asia. It was obvious that in making the black man God had overcooked him. With some experience behind him he made the white man who was a little underdone, and then he made the Asian who was the perfect colour." There the story ends in the Standard, but it is said that there was yet another man present — another Asian — and when asked how he got there he explained that God was so pleased with his handiwork on the third man that he forgot to turn off the machine."

"But to concentrate in Hong Kong. 85% of the people in the Colony live in and around the harbour; that is within an area of fifteen square miles. This is sixteen times the density of New York city."

"It is obvious that we must regulate the birth-rate of the family man. We must persuade the man in the street to propagate only those children he can look after properly."

"In Hong Kong the birth rate has levelled off since 1958 and last year actually showed a decrease of 7,000 despite the increase in population."

We would like to feel our work is partly responsible, and there is no doubt in our minds that in the future our movement could become the most influential movement in the world.

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger with his new collecting box between his teeth, collected donations from absentees and latecomers, and then suggested gently with barely concealed claws that all those who had enjoyed themselves in Taiwan should obviously enjoy putting something in the new box.

With his back teeth the Tiger was only able to extract \$5 from Alex for saying he was not coming to the Ball. But his teeth were much sharper when it came to letting the Acting President spin the wheel. Before it had stopped, and to the obvious surprise of Leslie, the Tiger announced the week's donation. Just as he was stepping out of the limelight Past President Jimmy complained that he had got his name in the Bulletin for bringing the special report to Hong Kong, while Past President Henry who had done all the work got no mention. This drew a quick donation from Andy of \$10 with apologies to Henry. Satisfied that honour had at last been satisfied the Tiger bounded off.

What we want to do is to space children rather than limit them. Most of the people who come to our clinics are from the labouring classes earning less than \$400 per month. As a result up until recently we often lost many adherents, as the cost of control, while only a few dollars, was beyond their reach every month."

"We have great difficulty in contacting those whom we most need to reach. When we opened our new office many people thought it had something to do with sex. We are not promoting sex, though some Chinese seem to think so, but rather the limitation of overproduction."

"But now a new method of birth control is being introduced which is better than anything else. It is an extremely simple and easy to use device. In fact many of our patients have already had their operations."

"This new device is very simple and will not cost more than a few dollars."

"This will be a great help to the low cost of living. It is free of charge and allows you to have your own doctor for them."

"But what about the labouring class and factory workers? It will allow us to do more for them."



We hear that the little tired ones are recently racing. It is a wonderful arrangement when Island V is running.

We are interested in politics show that the night of the Ball is as their ticket drum. There are Donation Ticket stubs on hand on the night.

We notice that John or Henry is in the roster. That did NOT grow.

"But now at long last we have in our grasp a new method which will revolutionise the whole concept of family planning. We have found something which can be fitted *once and for all*. This is better than oral pills, for in Hong Kong the latter is an expensive method and as I have already explained our people cannot afford it. In fact many of them are incapable of reading the instructions."

"This new device is known as an interuterine device which is plastic and non-corrosive and will not dissolve."

"This we are now producing in Hong Kong at the low cost of 50 cents and we shall be using this for the next few years. We will issue them free of charge, but if you have them fitted by your own doctor he will no doubt make a charge for them."

"But what we need is better education of the labouring classes and it is here that industrialists and factory managers can be the biggest help by allowing us to explain to their employees what we do."

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We hear that our decorations may look a little tired on THE NIGHT as Dragon was seen recently racing round the Hilton making wonderful arrangements for the night of the NINTH, when Island West hold their ball.

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We are informed by an actuary that statistics show that those who buy their tickets on the night of the Ball stand the best chance of winning as their tickets always get on the outside of the drum. There is no truth in the rumour that the Donation Ticket Chairman tore up all his own stubs on hearing this, and plans to buy his share on the night.

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We noticed that nobody congratulated either John or H. Y. on finally getting out the new roster. That fellow with the beard near the front did NOT grow it while waiting on the roster.

We have received a report that the following were elected in the Kowloon Club.

Officers:

President —Rtn. O. L. Work
 Vice-President —Rtn. R. R. Shaw
 Secretary —Rtn. J. Coe
 Treasurer —Rtn. P. C. Hall

Directors:

Rtn. S. E. Gamarekian
 Rtn. C. F. Nielsen
 Rtn. Z.B. Kaelin
 Rtn. I. Sutherland
 Rtn. H. Kima
 Rtn. R.A. Watters
 Rtn. J. S. C. Lam
 Rtn. O. R. Sadick

We suggest it is time that our Programme Chairman bought an alarm clock — and not for waking up members.

Last Meeting

President Elect Leslie took over the chair last week on behalf of Peter who had gone on from Taiwan to Japan on business, Past President Jimmy announced that the Taiwan Rotarians had donated a new box for the Sergeant at Arms, which was greatly admired.

David asked whether consideration had ever been given to the Country Club as a venue for our meetings. Acting President Leslie said that it had not been considered seriously due to the distance of the Club from town; and suggested David make a detailed suggestion to the Board for consideration.

Andy reminded members that the ticket stubs and the money, particularly the money should be in his hands by this Wednesday. He said that while he was willing to accept money right up to the draw, those who handed in their stubs late always stood the chance of not getting them folded in time for the draw.

A Club banner was exchanged with a Rotarian from Darien, Connecticut, U.S.A.

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Humour in Hong Kong

The entire course of young love was discovered when a mother came upon a sheaf of letters to her son from his girl friend, and noted

the sequence of the salutations:—

- Dear Mr. Carmichael
- Dear Bill
- Bill Dear
- Dearest Bill
- You Wonderful Guy
- My Own Sensational Lover
- You Wonderful Guy
- Dearest Bill
- Bill Dear
- Dear Bill
- Dear Mr. Carmichael



Tuesday 13th April—6.30 p.m. R.H.K.Y.C. Committee Room.

From an installation in the middle of the Sahara Desert, a big oil refinery got a letter complaining bitterly that their water rations were inadequate. The President of the Company waved aside the complaint, "Those spoiled so-and-so's are always complaining they haven't enough water."

"I think they mean it this time," replied his aide, "Look, their postage stamp is attached with a pin."

The speaker held up his hand, "I know. I know. You all want to know what's happened to the white flour and shoes and clothes." "Not at all, Comrade," was the reply, "We want to know what's happened to Comrade Zorinky."

During the Kremlin's abortive campaign to provide more consumer goods for the Russian people, one farmer got fed up with another lot of empty promises, and in an open meeting stood up, and yelled, "Where is the white flour and new shoes and clothes that Comrade Kysogin has been promising us?"

"What is your name," asked the speaker.

"Zorinky," answered the farmer.

"Comrade Zorinky, I promise you I will get the answer and tell you at our next meeting."

The next meeting had hardly started when there was a disturbance at the back of the hall.

Attendance

March 1965.

Our average dropped a little this month to 90.62%. Those who failed to make 100% are:—

- 80% — Alex Shang, Edwin Tao, Wilson Wang, Norman Young.
- 60% — Pat Cha, Tommy Roberts
- 40% — Paul Cheng
- 20% — Hayden Lacey

Last Week

Present	30
Absent	2
(Hayden Lacey—Paul Cheng).	
On Leave	0
Percentage	93.75

Makeups for 24th were received from John Parker, Jimmy Wu, and K. C. Goh.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
C. Moore	A. Rankin

Visiting Rotarians

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Axelsson	Huddings, Sweden.
W. H. Parr	Darien, Connecticut, USA

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PHEW!

WELL, — despite the usual last minute panics, our 1965 Charity Ball went off with a real bang. Everyone appeared to enjoy themselves, with especial mention of those who managed to get extremely happy on a glass of water.

Best of all was the fact that our income from the Ball, was, from first tentative reports, the highest ever. After all while we are there to enjoy ourselves we were also there to see that our guests willingly spent their hard earned money, and this they most certainly did.

Both President Peter, and Chairman Bill Nichol have requested that we print a very big vote of thanks to all the hard working members, not only of the Charity Ball Committee, but to all members of the Club without whose willing participation this Ball would not have been the success it was.

We now have pleasure in letting you know that behind the scenes, the project for which we were garnering money has moved on apace, and the opening day — yes believe it or not — the opening day (or rather opening evening) is now set for Friday the 14th May at 5.45 p.m.

Will all members please write down the date in their diaries **N O W**. The opening ceremony will be a simple one with the usual ribbon cutting,

plus a few firecrackers, and then a few drinks inside.

The official name will be "The Star of the Sea Study Centre", and this has been translated by our experts as Hoi Sing Tse-Shau Chung Sum. (海星自修中心) to indicate a quiet and peaceful place for self study, which includes the name Star of the Sea. The translation of the above is "Star of the Sea Self Study Centre," and the editor apologises for the Chinese calligraphy at which he is no expert.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

MR. J. B. KITE
"The General Chamber
of Commerce."

Chai Wan.

But to get to the point of this Editorial, we feel that having worked so extremely hard for the success of the Ball, that each and everyone of you will wish to be associated with the result, and this is obviously best done by turning up to the Opening Night in

Last Week's Meeting.

During the meeting President Peter proudly displayed the plaque which had been awarded our Club by District Governor E.T. Tsu for sponsoring the first Interact Club in Hong Kong, and presented the plaque to Past President Wilson, Chairman of the Sponsoring Committee, in order that the plaque might be displayed in the Interact

clubhouse.

Gerry rose to suggest that despite the biting remarks of the "Tung Feng" Snake Bites he did not think an alarm clock much use, as he claimed that he had yet to find a way to stop his own wife speaking, let alone an official speaker.

Harry apologised for the error in the roster and stated that those who wanted to phone him, and he was sure there must be some, had better disregard the number in the roster and ring instead 760105.

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A Banner was received last week from Reposaari — Mantyluoto Pori, Finland, and another was presented by a visiting Rotarian from Taipei North. A cable was also received but as it was in code President Peter was unable to read it, but hoped to find a translator by this week.

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R.N.V.R. TAKE OVER IN TIME OF WAR

During his excellent speech last week Commander Owen Turville mentioned the above fact in a humourous aside, but it was obvious from the pride in his voice when he spoke of the H.K.R.N.V.R. that he felt there was a suggestion of truth in this statement.

After reciting the details of the formation of the Naval Volunteer Force as it was originally called, Commander Turville told us how it was not until eleven years after their formation, that the H.K.R.N.V.R. finally got some sea training when the Admiralty granted the use of H.M.S. "Cornflower" to the Naval Volunteer Force, along with the assistance of an instructor.

Later on they were permitted to get in some

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



It would appear that Tigers as well as elephants have long memories, as those who recently took the trip to Taiwan, and took some time to return, found the Prowling Tiger presenting them with his nice new box which would hold their donations comfortably.

Just as the smile on the face of the Tiger was spreading widely, Anson paid him another two sided compliment, by stating that he felt the Tiger had improved since his marriage. This duly elicited some money from Anson, and the Tiger half heartedly, because he was not quite sure which way to take the compliment doubled Anson's contribution.

Mumbling "Before — After" to himself the Tiger disappeared back into the jungle — no doubt to question his mate on what she thought of the remark.

deep sea training with the Destroyer Squadron which was then stationed here. When "Cornflower" was no longer adequate, the late Sir Robert Ho Tung lent them his steamer "Tai Hing", and this they used until the outbreak of war, when their training proved worthy of the units formation.

"In September 1939," said Commander Turville, "the Admiralty had 800 R.N.V.R. officers but by the end of the war they had 48,000, and the R.N.R. Lieutenants outnumbered the R.N. Lieutenants by ten to one."

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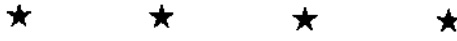
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reformed. In 1951 they were recognised by the Admiralty and their name was changed to H.K.R.N.V.R. until 1958 when the Volunteer was dropped from the title.

"At present," he went on, "we have 40 Officers and 180 men plus a small *delightful* quantity of W.R.N.S. and while small in numbers the Commodore after his annual inspection invariably gives us an excellent report, and we are recognised as the only really efficient minesweeper force in the China Sea, including the forces around Borneo."



We admit to being surprised that such a noted Scot as Andy has not made previous use of a hypnotist — he still can't believe he got drunk for 10 cents.



Considering that Frank spent the last few days practising dart throwing it is hardly surprising you couldn't see his table for scarves.



The President made his finest speech ever at the Ball. It couldn't have been any shorter.



Humour in Hong Kong

A Rotarian with a terrible stutter was walking down the street with a friend.

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"Yes," answered his friend.

They walked a little further.

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It is reported from our mother Club that the elections took place recently with the following unanimous result.

- President Elect — Sonny de Sales
- Vice President Elect — Bob Choa
- Hon Secretary-Wilfred Wong, Jr.
- Hon Treasurer — R. Pichai
- Directors. — Henry Tseng
- Ron Mander
- Bill Mallett
- Ron Lott
- Frank White
- Lawrence Fung.

We are sure our member would like us to convey their best wishes to the Members of the Board of our mother Club for the incoming year.

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"Yes, sure," said his friend.

They walked a little further.

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"Yes, yes," interrupted his friend wearily.

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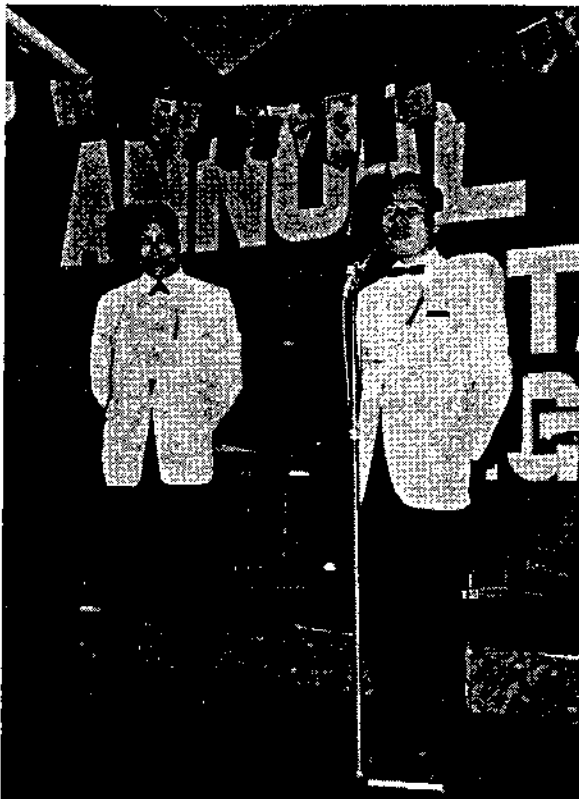


A San Franciscan had just decorated a grave in the public cemetery with a garland of roses when he noticed a venerable Chinese placing a bowl of rice on an adjacent mound.

"What time," whispered the American, "are you expecting your friend to come up and eat that rice?"

"About the same time," retorted the Chinese, "as yours comes up to smell the flowers."

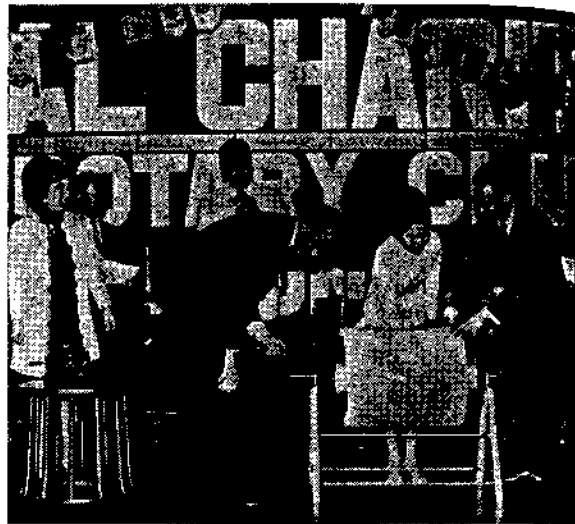
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Welcome by Peter . . . Short But Sweet . . .



Lulu's Back In Town!



And the winning number is . . . 02413 . . .

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A. Fraser	A. Rankin

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Introduced by
K. C. Lim	H.K.I.W.
Lau Chung	H.K.I.W.
W. Wright	Pretoria, S.A.
Au Bak Ling	H.K.T.W.
R. Li	H.K.I.W.
H. To	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

Attendance

Present	29
Absent	3
(Paul Cheng, Hayden Lacey, Fred Koh)	
Weekly percentage	90.62%

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TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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That Lean and Hungry Look

NOT one of our members has complained of being overfed in the last few weeks, and yet by the same token no one has complained of being underfed. This is due in part to the efforts of Frank behind the scenes, and also in part to the fact that the Club has not been overburdened with people.

Luckily we have had quite a large number of visitors of late, and this has hidden the fact that on the ground we were fairly thin.

While, like most of the members we feel that the portions at luncheon could be enlarged without any serious damage to our digestions, we are not happy that this possibility exists because some of our members are not present, and there is therefore an oversufficiency of food.

Unlike Julius Caesar who wanted men about him that were sleek and fat, President Peter would prefer men about him who had that "lean and hungry" look, provided they bring their looks along to the luncheon table.

We, ourselves are putting on weight as a result, and as we are shortly going on leave and cannot afford new clothes we ask you most sincerely to save us from extending our waistline

by coming along to the luncheon on Wednesday. Not only this Wednesday but every Wednesday — at least until we fly off into the "bright blue yonder."

Chamber of Commerce Worried About Port Congestion

This was the one serious point that Mr. J. B. Kite brought out in his clever and amusing speech last week, when he stressed that there was a very serious possibility of Port congestion through shortage of typhoon shelters.

"Last year's crop of typhoons," he said, "brought out the point that shelter space was so short that as soon as Number One Signal went up, all lighters and

junks ran for shelter and got stuck there until well after the storm, if it came here at all, had passed. Correspondence and meeting with Government on this subject have been continuous," (with negligible result — Ed)

Mr. Kite began his speech by saying "Membership of the Chamber of Commerce since I joined has just about doubled and its income has quintupled. Parkinson's Law being what it is our Staff has also quintupled. Hong Kong has become an industrial centre and Rotary Clubs



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

MR. D. H. SMALL

"Pain by Degrees".

have bred like rabbits.

I always think that the life of a Secretary of an organization like a Chamber of Commerce was wonderfully summed up by a Staff officer who attended the Casablanca Conference in 1942 when the Prime Minister and the President of the U.S.A. met to decide what was the next job to be done in winning the war. This harrassed Officer, late one night, committed his thoughts to paper in verse, as follows:

"And so, while the great ones depart for their dinner,

The Secretary stays getting thinner and thinner.

Racking his mind to record and report

What he thinks, that they think, that they ought to have thought."

Now then, what about Chamber's of Commerce in general, and the Hong Kong General Chamber in particular? Naturally, if you want to find out where things started originally, you do some investigation of the history of China and, though I have never been able to turn up a specific reference to a Chamber of Commerce as such, it is pretty clear that whilst the inhabitants of the Western World were still running around dressed in skins, or possibly only woad, China had a well ordered society with the differing social strata clearly defined. I think I am right in my recollection that the order of social acceptability was:

Scholars

Court officials and other civil servants

Warriors

Merchants and traders

Merchants and traders were, therefore, the bottom, and I am told that Chinese mythology is full of stories of the Robin Hood style where the rich merchant was subject to every kind of vic-

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Licking his chops in anticipation the Tiger bounced out, collected \$10 and a promise of 5% of whatever he got from his ticket from Andy with one mighty slash. Another slice left Henry wondering what he had or hadn't said in the Tung Feng the week before; but apparently that too was worth \$10. With a twitch of his tail the Tiger extracted another ten spot from K.L. for reasons unmentionable. Our visiting Rotarian P. T. Loong taking fright, quickly donated \$50 for enjoying himself at our Charity Ball, while Pat's boss decided that as the Tiger was really his responsibility he too had better pay \$10, a contribution which dragged a similar amount from our Tiger's hide. Covered in crinkly red paper the Tiger disappeared.

timization, officially from corrupt tax gatherers and unofficially from anyone else who could put the squeeze on them. What more natural than that they should band themselves together for protection? Here we have the origin of the merchant and craft guilds. Be it noted that protection still figures largely in Chamber of Commerce thought and our Chamber has as the opening words of the objects for which it was formed: "To promote and protect"

Turning to the Western World, I was very interested in my researches to find that just about the time of the Norman conquest of England, merchant guilds were operating in Britain on a well organised basis, and they used to have Annual General Meetings called 'Morvenspeches'. These affairs were called so that members of the guild could receive a report on the year's work, elect their officers for the next year, and arrange for the collection of funds — so far, this agenda is practically identical with that for a modern

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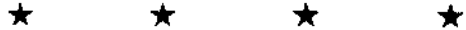


Annual General Meeting such as we held last week, "to receive the report of the Committee and the Accounts for the previous year, to elect a Committee and to fix the Annual Subscription for next year following but, wait a minute, the next business at our recent Annual Meeting was to elect auditors and fix their remuneration, whereas, at the 'Morvenspech', it is stated that 'after this, the brethren devoted the night to feasting and song'.

The Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce celebrated its first Centenary just under four years ago and I have always liked the earliest reference, other than our own records, that I have been able to find to it. This was in a little book by Thomas Robley entitled "Hong Kong, Birth, Adolescence and Coming of Age" and he was describing one of the periodic rows going on between the Government and the trading community, about Crown leases, or the Opium monopoly or something, and he says, baldly: "The merchants were angry and formed themselves into a Chamber of Commerce". This was during May 1861 and, if May was in anything like its normal form for weather, angry merchants, who in those days wore top hats, frock coats and side-whiskers and did not consider themselves properly protected against fever unless they also had on a woollen under garment called a stomacher, and drank most of a bottle of port at night, must have been quite a sight. However, they had their points and whatever may have been their faults they certainly knew how to use and write the English language. One of the record books which survived the enemy occupation of Hong Kong, was a complete set of minutes of General Meetings of the Chamber, which we still have, and keep up to date. Their records, made in beautiful copper plate handwriting, should be, and are, a continuing example and inspiration.

The members of the Chamber have always been forthright in their comments and though our records are full of pithy comments, I will only quote one, a Mr. J. J. Francis, at a meeting on 18th March 1886 was talking about the Sanitary Board, with which it seems, he was not over-pleased, and he said: "It seems to me that the only possible object with which the Surveyor General and the members of the Police Force

can be constituted members of that Board, is to conceal their own neglect". We don't seem to have things like that said in our meetings nowadays but, bearing in mind the furore that has been going on scavenging by the Sanitary Board's natural successor, some elected members of the Urban Council might like to search the Chamber's records if they want a few tips on invective."



Henry has asked us (twice in one day) to insert his new business address which is 171/173 Henessy Road. (720535). This means that Henry is now legitimate. Well, we always did say he was a bit of a b_____ before this.



That fickle jade, rumour, is going around whispering that Wilson has a banner from the Interact Club to present, but last week neither Wilson or the banner turned up. There is a definite possibility that Wilson will turn up this week but whether with or without the banner remains to be seen.



It is reported that Leslie is again going to tackle the Club bye-laws. Although this is not a game of rugby so far no-one has registered a "try."



LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President Peter read the decoded message which was received last week, and which turned out to be a very nice message of congratulations on our 11th Anniversary from the Kaoshiung Club. Peter announced he had replied suitably.

At the request of the President we repeat below the details of the prizes and the winning numbers.



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Born 21st April 19??

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1.	One 'Austin' Saloon Car 1965 model	02413
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3.	One First Class Round-trip Ticket to Malaysia	16240
4.	One 'Weatherite' Air-conditioner — 1 h.p.	07589
5.	One 'National' AM/FM Stereophonic Radiogram	08721
6.	One 'Enicar' Lady's Gold Wrist Watch	32645
7.	One 'Philip' Table Radio	07212
8.	One 'Flaminaire' Lighter	11100
9.	One piece Dacron Wool Suit Material	32766
10.	One coupon Roast Suckling Pig at Ying King Restaurant	46605
11.	One 'Hazel Bishop' Cosmetic Kit	23159
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13.	One bottle 'Joy' Perfume	32817
14.	One pair 'Halina' Binoculars	31796
15.	One pair Gold & Pearl Cufflinks	23402
16.	One 'National' Electric Automatic Rice Cooker	20701
17.	One 'National' Electric Automatic Toaster	28545
18.	One 'Hitachi' Electric Coffee Maker	12568
19.	One 'Viking' Model Aeroplane Kit	44946
20.	One Electric Heater	41966
21.	One Tea Set for 6 Persons	23287
22.	One 'Milward Courier' Cordless Electric Shaver	10839
23.	One Salad Bowl and Accessories	32947
24.	One Dressed Girl Doll	12671
25.	One bottle F.O.V. Brandy	07079
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27.	One set 'Shield' Cufflinks, Tie-pin & Key-Chain	46758
28.	One 'Olympia' Table Gas Lighter	07973
29.	One Ladies' Hand-bag	02059
30.	One 'National' Fluorescent Table Lamp	46582
31.	One bottle 'Morella' Cherry Brandy	08658
32.	One bottle 'Morella' Cherry Brandy	20559
33.	One bottle 'White Label' Scotch Whisky	46297

34.	One bottle 'Black & White' Scotch Whisky	14533
35.	One bottle 'John Haig' Scotch Whisky	32609
36.	One bottle 'John Haig' Scotch Whisky	43849
37.	One 'Seven Precious' Vase	24829
38.	One 'Cannon' Towel Ensemble	42183
39.	One 'Aerosol' Spray kit	12699
40.	One Tea Set for 4 Persons	07607
41.	One Japanese Dressed Doll	32638
42.	One 'Paste-Free' Photo Album	21539
43.	One Cigarette-holder & Ash-tray set	32935
44.	One Breakfast set	01275
45.	One Tea Set for 4 persons	32640
46.	One Dressed Girl Doll	23168
47.	One box 'Jaymore' Neckwear	26045
48.	One 12" Long-Play Record	23479
49.	One 12" Long-Play Record	17148
50.	One 12" Long-Play Record	07553
51.	One 12" Long-Play Record	46158
52.	One Cigarette-holder & Ash-tray set	32952
53.	One Cigarette-holder & Ash-tray set	28994
54.	One Big Box of Chocolates	44916
	Special extra prize: Framed Chinese painting	07037

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
S. Y. Ting	Wayne Wu
S. C. Chen	C. T. Arakawa

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
P. Y. Kwok	Singapore
Wayne Wu	Taipei North
C. T. Arakawa	Nagoya, Japan
P. T. Loong	H.K.I.W.
C. M. Hughes	H.K.
Lai Sye Yuen	K. West
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu
G. Harden	H.K.

A Banner was exchanged with the Rotary Club of Nagoya.

Attendance

Present	21
Absent	11
(Paul K.C., Fred, Hayden, Hayden, Raymond, Dragon, Tommy, Alex, Edwin, Wilson, Norman.)	
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IT'S NOT CRICKET!

UNLESS two of our number are very "quick off the mark" within the next few days by attending the meeting on Wednesday or making up at another Club, we greatly fear that they are going to be "bowled out".

This is what is known in cricketing parlance as a "sticky wicket" but both have failed to turn up to a single meeting this month — so far.

If they don't "connect" this week, one way or another, the Board is left with no option but to raise the uplifted finger and declare them — "out".

This would be a great pity in both cases, but especially in the case of one member who a couple of years ago scored a couple of "centuries" (100% attendance in a year).

Rotary insists on these attendance requirements — at least one attendance per month plus at least 60% average attendance in each half of a Rotary year — to ensure that everyone takes part in the Rotary fellowship which is such a large part of our club. When a member fails to attend it is not only he who loses, but every other member.

The minimum attendance requirements are not difficult to comply with, and we most sin-

cerely hope that the two members concerned "step out of their crease," and with a mighty swipe "break their duck."

DENTAL CATASTROPHE LIES BEHIND OUR SMILES

In a very amusing speech last week, Mr. D. H. Small said, in part, that spending ones life looking into people's mouths was a funny thing to do. "Some people," he said, "are born to a profession — as a doctor is born to heal or a soldier to destroy. The rest of us reach our chosen profession by chance or force of circumstances. Few children intend to be dentists; they prefer to think of themselves as engine drivers rather than the creators of the geomet-

rical smiles seen on T.V.

"Peering into mouths has produced many surprises, some of them catastrophic.

"In Hong Kong a dental catastrophe lies behind the smiles on the faces of our children, and for that matter, behind the smiles on the faces of the adults also.

"A statistical survey taken three years ago of children in government, subsidised, and private



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

The Hon. J. C. McDouall
 — "Secretariat for Chinese Affairs".

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 Leslie Sung
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 John Packer
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schools showed that children between the ages of six and eight who should have the majority of their first teeth, have instead an average of eight rotten ones. The average also shows that these children have had one extraction and need two more. They have also had six fillings in their baby teeth and two in their permanent teeth which have only just arrived.

"Only 3½% are free from decay at this age. If your children are not free from decay at this stage they are on the way to dental catastrophe.

"Of the eleven year olds only 10% have teeth free from decay.

Now we have 700,000 children in primary schools and about 425 dentists on the register. This is an average of one dentist to 9,000 people which compares very unfavourably with the ratio in the U.K. which is one dentist to 1,300 people.

"But of these 425 dentists, 275 have been practicing since before 1940 and many will retire in the next ten years. We have no dental school at the University. Since 1954 we have had a dental scholarship scheme overseas, but despite these potential practitioners, by 1980 we will have fewer dentists practicing although the population will have increased to 6,000,000.

"Elsewhere in the world the school dental service is growing, but here in Hong Kong we have had to disband it due to the number of school children."

"We do have various clinics run by various organisations but these are emergency services."

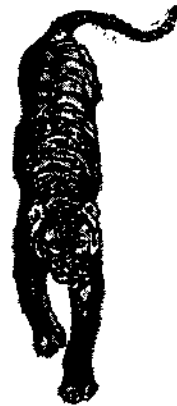
"In the future we require more dentists spread more evenly over Hong Kong — there are only 6 dentists in the New Territories for 1,000,000 people—our one hope is that business firms and industry will copy the example of the H.K. Tramways and set up a dental clinic for their employees and families. Naturally these clinics save considerably on lost work days, but the cost

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Roaring furiously the Tiger charged on to the scene last week, meekly donated a couple of dollars for Jimmy (Chen) and then fined Jimmy three dollars for not standing up during the whole of his address to the acting Hon. Secretary.

With a snarl the Tiger turned on the poor Bulletin Editor, and picking up his "Snake" between his teeth cracked its neck with a sharp reproof thus ending all future "Snake Bites". Lashing out with both claws he ripped at the Bulletin Editor again for stating in the Tung Feng that Rtn. P. T. Loong had donated \$50 when in fact it was Rtn. L. S. Yuen. This elicited \$10 for L.S. Yuen, and \$10 for P. T. with a remark from the Editor that he hoped that P. T. would contribute also.

Looking threateningly at the P.B.E. the Tiger decided he had had enough and departed, highly delighted with himself.

is high and I suggest that business firms could best set up a clinic by combining with other firms."

"Until then we have only two weapons!"

"One is fluoridation which was commenced in 1961 and will continue to benefit the population as it has done elsewhere, with a reduction of 50% in cavitation.

"The other is dental health education where the aim is 'to help people to achieve health by their own actions and efforts'."

"We have an immense dental problem which can only be solved by the education of the population."



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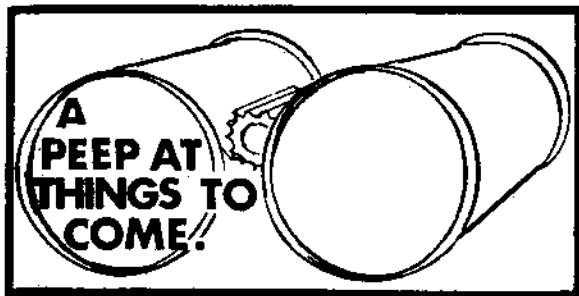
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May 5th — "Law and Order" — a Solicitor.

May 12th — "Wines and Spirits" — G. L. Dixon.

May 19th — "H.K. Tourist Association" — H. F. Stanley.

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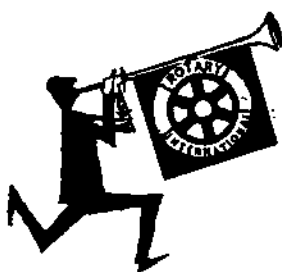
A store in Hong Kong day after day, month after month, year after year splashed big signs across its windows — "Going Out of Business Sale" — "Positively last Twenty Four Hours" — "Everything Must Go".

One day the owner of the store met a friend. "My son," said the owner, "graduates from college tomorrow. Should I take him into business with me?"

His friend smiled, and suggested, "Why not open a new store for him, and let him go out of business for himself."

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There was a young girl from Nepal,
Wore a newspaper dress to the Ball,
Alas, the dress caught on fire,



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rtn. Wilson Wang
Born 27th April 19??

And burned her entire,
Front page — sports section — and all.

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Accused of "borrowing" a motor car, the defendant stoutly maintained that he'd taken it only for a joke.

"How far," asked the judge, "would you say you'd driven it?"

"Oh only just across the road, about a hundred yards."

"Two months", snapped the judge, "for carrying the joke too far."

CLUB EXTENSION

Your Club and your members realize the value of Rotary to them individually and to the community. Have you done everything possible to include in your club all of those individuals who are worthy and well qualified and whose classifications are unfilled? Have you, as a club, given any serious thought to the responsibility of introducing Rotary to some nearby community? Club extension is an important matter.

Past D. G. Dist 175—Rtn. Lee R. Girton.

- LETTERS -

Sir,

I wish to express my gratitude and pleasure for the opportunity given to me to address your members on the subject of "Family Planning Work in Hong Kong". However in the reporting of the summary of my speech in your Weekly Bulletin of 7th April there are one or two points which have been mis-reported and which I should like to clarify.

1. In the contents of my speech "sex" was not mentioned at all and I do not understand where you obtained the quotation which you use as a heading for the article.
2. The density of the urban area of Hong Kong is six times that of New York City and not sixteen times as reported.

I should appreciate it if these corrections could appear in your next Bulletin. I should also

be glad if you would make it known that copies of my speech are available to anybody who is interested.

Signed. (Mrs.) Ellen Li Shu-Pui

We humbly apologise for mishearing Mrs. Li Shu-Pui in her remarks regarding the urban area, and further apologise for taking her other remarks out of context from what was actually a humorous aside and trust she will forgive us for our sins. — Ed.

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Sir,

Isn't it about time we had one of the social functions that "Uncle Henry" promised us earlier on in the year? It seems ages since the last one which I enjoyed very much — or was that the one before?

CURIOUS.

Henry is busy making tentative arrangements for the next function which will, we understand, also be the "President's Night". He is also looking for willing assistants and you obviously come in this class. — Ed.

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Sir,

Reading the bulletin has taught me a great deal about what can be accomplished by the judicious use of dashes.

For instance, the innocuous statement: "That dear Bulletin editor is a brilliant fellow" might come out as "That d — Bulletin editor is a b —, f —."

DASHED

Just what we always said. — Ed.

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Sir,

Mr. Small's remarks about dental schemes for employees of firms makes me wonder whether promotion of such a scheme would not constitute a worthwhile and desirable effort on the part of this club, under the heading of either community

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Nominations for R. I. Directors

As members will remember a Director is to be elected to Rotary International from among the membership of clubs in the Asia region. Members will further remember that at the last District Conference in Taiwan, Rtn. Kenneth P. F. Fung was unanimously acclaimed our nominee for this high office.

The other Rotarians proposed are Rtn. A.W.S. Thevathasan who was proposed by the Rotary Club of Singapore, and who readers will no doubt remember was the Moderator at the District Conference in Hong Kong last year.

The other two are Rtn. G. Basu proposed by the Rotary Club of Calcutta, and Rtn. S. Chatterjie proposed by the Rotary Club of Rangoon.

All the above are of course past District Governors.



or vocational service. Any opinions?

DENTATE

No doubt the first person to open their mouth is next year's Vocational Service Chairman. — Ed.

Attendance

Present	23
Absent	9
Paul, Hayden, Fred, K.C., K.L., Bill (in Canton).	
John P. (in S'pore), Tommy, Alex.	
Effective percentage for last week	71.87%

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
R. Kendall	J. H. Moore
C. G. Hilliard	G. Doggett

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
G. E. Dobbie	Smith Falls, Ontario, Canada
O. R. Hodges	Thomasville, U.S.A.
W. C. Campbell	Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada
F. Brooks-Hall	Oakville, Canada
J. H. Moore	Oak Ridge, Tennessee, U.S.A.
D. A. Brown	Whyalla, Australia
P. T. Loong	H.K.I.W.
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu.

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Quality not Quantity

FOR many a long year, this has been the cry of our Club when faced with the prospect of admitting new members. That the result is in most cases highly successful is without question, but as our numbers drop yet again, with another resignation we wonder whether this basic argument is not being carried to extreme.

We are not suggesting for one second that we relax any of the Club Bye-Laws which cover the introduction of new members, but we wonder whether sometimes we are just a little too strict in the application of these self same Bye-Laws.

We are aware that Clubs in the States bend these Bye-Laws until, theoretically the original idea behind the classification rule has almost completely disappeared, whereas in our case the slightest infraction is looked upon as a crime of the highest calibre.

The trouble with being so good and righteous is that it is, possible to find someone who would almost fit into the classification.

That they are not accepted is as it should be, but after a certain period of trying to find new members, and failing because of this strictness, we are, like all human beings, inclined to give it up as a bad job.

get on with the work.

The result of President Peter's programme to increase the membership to fifty from thirty five has, under these circumstances of quality and not quantity, produced a net loss to date of four members.

We are not suggesting that the Club does not function as it should with the present number of members. It does very successfully, but are we, under this scheme doing all we can to propogate the spread of Rotary in our District?

DEATH

We regret to announce the death, after a long illness, of Rotarian Joe J. C. Bao at his home on Friday, 30th April, 1965. The funeral which was held on Saturday was well attended by the members of Hong Kong Island East and the other Clubs in the Colony.

CONTACT WITH PEOPLE IS BIGGEST PROBLEM

So said the Hon. J. C. McDouall in his speech last week. This he stressed was the most

difficult part of the task of the Secretariat for Chinese affairs. The Secretariat assists in all health and safety campaigns and also in the fight against juvenile delinquency, but the hardest thing to be done to is make and maintain direct contact with the people of Hong Kong.

"We try," he claimed, "to be that part of Government known to the people as "people" — we try to get to know groups, cliques, and thus provide a continuing bridge between them and Government.



"Two facts are in danger of being overlooked," the continued, "The first is that the more Government is in contact with the people of Hong Kong, the more realistic its plans and the better its services to these people will be."

"The second fact is that the peoples confidence in the Government depends in direct ratio to the number of personal contacts between the people and the members of Government."

Earlier in his talk he emphasised these points with relation to the time, a couple of years ago, when water rationing had to be put into force. This he explained required the assistance and understanding of every Hong Kong adult, and was explained to the people by Government by means of a Committee of the Chinese Unofficials and the Heads of the responsible Government Departments.

This, he emphasised was not enough, as it was the personal touch that was required and in this respect many Chinese members of various Associations went into the streets every day to explain the situation, and assist the police in the control of queues. The link between these men and the Government were the liason officers of the S.C.A.

In speaking about another aspect of the Secretariat's work Mr. McDouall mentioned that they had tried to introduce a system, similar to the "factor" system in Scotland to ensure a satisfactory building management system, but that

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The smile on the face of the Tiger was wiped off smartly last week by Wilson who offered him the dubious choice of \$100 for his birthday if the Tiger didn't sing, and only \$5 if he did. Wisely deciding that discretion was the better part of valour the Tiger accepted the \$100. Annoyed at the reflection on his voice the Tiger turned once more on the Poor Bulletin Editor and collected a couple of dollars on behalf of Henry.

Showing a memory more befitting an elephant he also remembered to collect from those Taiwan visitors, John Parker, Jimmy Wu, K.T. and Henry who had not paid for their pleasures there.

Announcing with a rather nasty grin that he had also collected various sums from various bodies who had escaped his wrath by being absent the Tiger slipped from the scene, but was later recalled by the President to collect for Alex's birthday the previous week (\$40). The Tiger was then thrown into further confusion by a donation of \$20 from the speaker, Rtn. John McDouall, who had had a birthday two days before.

With only a gentle purr coming from his throat the Tiger crept from the arena.

no interest had been evinced by the owners of multi ownership buildings. However the owners themselves had come up with another system which, with the help of the Secretariat, had turned into a real community organisation, and the only factor that was holding back the formation of more of these groups was the staff problems of the Secretariat.



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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The North Point Pharmacy (Rtn. K.C. Goh) was reported in the papers as having been held up at gun point on Wednesday night, the thief escaping with \$450 in cash.

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Hayden Lacey has had to tender his resignation as his office is being moved to Central, and he informs us there is even a possibility of his firm reverting to Singapore.

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Little known fact now appears in the D.G.'s letter to the effect that P. Presidents John Yuen and Henry Chang, and President Peter Hall donated attractive souvenirs to the conference for auction.

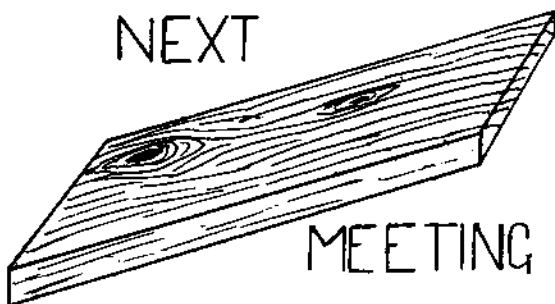
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Past President H. Y. Koh has that discovered every time he completes a new roster, it is out of date. He is therefore arranging for a quarterly Addenda to be printed, and asks that all who have any corrections to the present roster please write the details and hand them to the Hon. Secretary.

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Past Presidents Wilson's New Method College won the Primary Schools gymnastic competition last week — (We presume Wilson didn't compete. — Ed)

NEXT



MEETING

Tuesday 11th May at 6.30 p.m.
Royal H.K. Yacht Club Committee Room.

- LETTERS -

Sir,

The response to my recent folder, offering

details of the R.I. Annual Convention to be held in Atlantic City, N.J. from May 30th to June 3rd, has been very discouraging. Could you through your Bulletin try to promote some interest in this important event as it is particularly important that District 345 has a strong representation, to support our nominee Past District Governor P.F. Fung.

Derek Nourse.

So far we haven't heard of *even one* member of Island East planning to go to this Convention. The Editor is more than willing to be corrected, and we agree with Derek that we should have a strong representation. Any offers?

Sir,

Had an excellent four course lunch in our old stamping ground, Sunning House the other day for *only* \$5.50. How do they do it?

HUNGRY.

Sorry haven't a clue — we deal with ships and string and sealing wax — not hotels. — Ed.

Sir,

I trust that the Sergeant-at-Arms will take due note of the fact that someone called you a B.F. last week. After all he fined you for referring opprobriously to Henry.

A.C. Lot.

You know us — never complain — especially when called a Brilliant Fellow. — Ed.

Last Week —

Past President Wilson again forgot to bring the Interact banner, but, being reminded, sent his driver off posthaste and finally managed to present our first Interact Banner before the close of the meeting.

President Peter welcomed back the two Johns from their jaunts, and announced that he had received a poem about Paul Harris. (This will be carried in a later edition — Ed)

Our Hon Secretary announced the receipt of the School report of the boy we have "adopted" at the Hong Kong Sea School, and stated that it was better than the ones he personally received. We append some details.

Lau Man Shing — Place in class — 4
Scholastic Record (A—excellent; B= V.Good; C=Average; D= Fair; E—Bad.)

Arithmetic and Cantonese — "A"

Reading, Writing, Conversation, Grammar, Composition, Geography and General Knowledge

— all "B".

For Athletics he gets a "C", for Hobbies a "C", and for Character a mixture of "B" & "C".

The final remarks are — "He is making satisfactory progress. Cheerful and gets along well with other people."



A Tribute

Illness kept Rtn. Joe Bao from attending our meetings for a long time before his death on Friday, and we had grown accustomed to seeing a blank opposite his name in the signature book.



I can well remember, however, when the reverse was true, when the one name one could be sure of seeing signed in was that of Joe.

Other hundred percenters would miss

a home club meeting occasionally and make up elsewhere. Joe, no matter how many meetings he attended in other Clubs — and he would have won any contest for the most meetings attended hands down — was always at our own club on Wednesdays, his face smiling and his hand extended in friendly greeting.

Occasionally one finds a Rotarian who typifies some aspect of Rotary. To me Joe typified fellowship, the spirit of warm and friendly feeling that brings a member to our meetings not because he needs to bolster a weak attendance record, not because it is a duty, but because he wants to enjoy the fellowship of other Rotarians. — L.

Attendance Report

March final figures were only 90.62 with the result that we slipped further down the table for District 345 into 6th place. We somehow managed to retain our place at the top of the Hong Kong Macau group but only by just over 4% ahead of Kowloon. (If the Attendance Chairman looks as if he was going bald — don't worry — he's only tearing his hair out.)

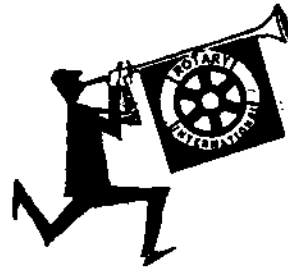
This month however the figures are even worse. Our average for the month is only 82.26%

This is made up as follows.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rtn. K.T. Cheung
May 4th 19??

Rtn. H. Y. Koh
May 6th 19??

Bill Nichol, Anson Shah, Edwin Tao, Norman Young.

50% — 5 — K. C. Goh, Raymond Lee, Tommy Roberts, Alex Shang, Dragon Nie.

25% — 1 — Fred Koh.

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VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
C. Leon	Peter Hall
C.Y. Zee	Peter Hall
B. Wong	Peter Hall

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
J.R. McCain	Decatur, Georgia, U.S.A.
T.de Ponti	Singapore West.
J.H. Moore	Oak Ridge, Tennessee, U.S.A.
J.C. McDouall	H.K.
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu.
E. Mohling	Lomhard, Illinois, U.S.A.
H.M. Fenati	New Castle, P.A. U.S.A.
P.T. Loong	H.K.I.W.

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READ—MARK—LEARN—AND TURN UP

At the windup meeting of the Charity Ball the other night one of our members, after being the butt of some constructive criticism, fervently announced that writing a letter to members on any subject was a waste of time. He claimed that only letters of two paragraphs or less, and only those which gave details of time and place to eat were ever read.

He further asserted that to make a success of anything each and every member had to be told separately, or had to have the details shoved under their noses in large capital letters.

Far be it from us to disagree with our experienced expert, and as we cannot spare the time to tell everyone in person, we are doing the next best thing, and printing it in large capital letters.

CHAI WAN PROJECT OPENING

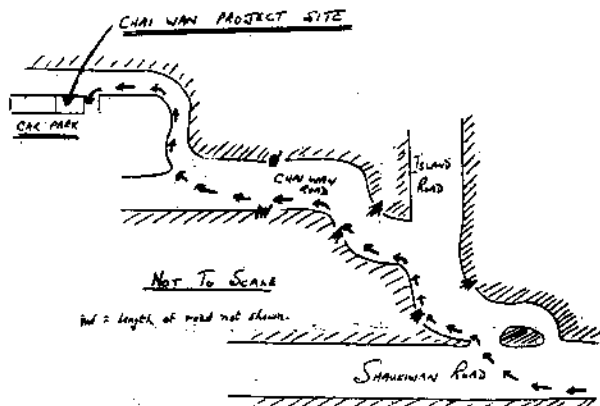
Or to quote the Emperor Tai Chung, the first of the Sung Dynasty, “開卷有益” which translated means “open the book — gain benefit”.

The opening ceremony will be performed by Mr. Brooke Bernachi, a member of our Community who needs no introduction, and who spends a very considerable portion of his spare time assisting the poor of Chai Wan. There will be firecrackers — ribbon cutting — a few speeches (very few) — a few drinks (not so few — Andy) and the date and time for all this is

FRIDAY AT 5.45 P.M. 14th MAY. 1965

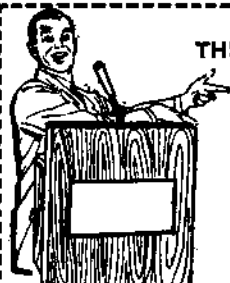
For those experts who invariably arrive at the right time but in the wrong place we print below a small sketch map which may help you to find your way there. If not the Police, the A.M.S. girls you met at the Ball, and some of Father Edmonds' boys will be on the lookout to guide you to the spot. There is a large car park at the rear of the building, so all you have to do is.

COLLECT YOUR
ROTARYANNE AND TURN
UP!



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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —



MR. G. L. DIXON
"Wines and Spirits."

-LETTERS-

Sir,

With reference to your Vol. 12 No. 44, President Elect Leslie is again going to tackle the Club Bye-Laws. We heard something about this item *last August*, but since then nothing more. When will the new booklet of "Club's Constitution & Bye-Laws" be available as this Rotary year will be ended in only a few more weeks?

It seems rather funny that everybody in the Club is keeping his mouth sealed when a lot of noises have been made to chase Secretary John for the Blue Book. I think the Club's Bye-Laws are more important than the Club Roster.

A FOUR-WAY TEST

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Sir, (by telephone from Leslie)

The Bye-Laws and Constitution have been completely overhauled, and the changes have all ready been approved by the Sub-Committee formed for this purpose. I am now waiting on the rough proofs from the printer and hope to present this to the Board for their approval, or rejection, in the near future. If the Board approves then they will present the changes to the members for their consideration.

Leslie.

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Sir,

Is it true that no one collected the first prize in the raffle? Can we have another draw


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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Everyone seems to be taking a pot shot at the Tiger these days. Last week, K. T. Cheung after donating \$100 for his birthday (\$50 for the past fifty years, and \$50 for the next fifty years) complained that the Tiger had failed to provide a full scale band as befitting an "Emperor", and he therefore declined the Tiger's offer of musical honours. Past President H. Y. also handed in a "handsome" cheque, and bravely faced the Tiger and announced that he too would be happier without the Tiger singing (howling?). Feeling hurt the Tiger neatly extracted \$10 from Paul for "being missed", then added \$5 each from Raymond, Alex and Dragon for only making a 50% attendance.

Obviously feeling much better he gently ripped \$2 from Andy for misspelling a name in the Bulletin, and with honour satisfied, retired gracefully.

as I still have a couple of tickets that didn't win any prizes?

HOPEFUL

P.S. The other ticket didn't win either but I lost that!

We are willing to arrange for you to win first prize if you'll just buy ONE MORE ticket — priced \$9,560 (cash) —Ed.

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Sir,

I notice that in recent issues of the Bulletin there have been numerous references to the Poor Bulletin Editor.

As "poor" has many dictionary definitions, I would be obliged if you would let readers know in which of the following senses the Bulletin Editor is referred to as "poor":

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- (a) Having few, or no, material possessions;
- (b) Unproductive;
- (c) Not worth much;
- (d) Mentally or morally inferior;
- (e) Such, or so circumstanced, as to excite one's compassion or pity.

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The lot — The Poor Poor Poor Poor Poor
Bulletin Editor.

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PAUL HARRIS

Founder of Rotary

By VERNON B. HAMPTON

Great movements find the man,
The man the hour
When world events are shaped,
And new paths opened for mankind
In History's onward march.
In 1905 the man and hour met
Unheralded,
Unnoticed in Chicago's busy mart
Where teeming multitudes
Toiled at their daily tasks,
Heedless of others,
Hardly heeding self:
The rush of life left little time for living.
What was the gain where none enjoyed the game?

A lonely man was young Paul Harris there,
Wanting a friend, companionship,
Instructive intercourse,
A chance to serve his fellowmen.
Suiting the action to his need,
Four kindred souls at his behest
Began The Great Adventure!
A circle drawn,
A simple meal, a fruitful talk,
Warmed by one brotherhood.
Idea into action,
That spelled R-o-t-a-r-y.

So struck the hour,
And a new light lit our world.
Down History's corridors
The sounding gong resounded
As Rotary was born,
Simply,
With dignity,
With promise.

The pioneer of Service Clubs,
Rotary was the first to meet a modern need for a society
Of men of diverse callings,
Classified by their vocations,
Desired by Rotary for their worth in civic leadership,
Success in business or profession,
Personal attributes and fellowship.
Rotary offered to all, its high ideals
And a program for accomplishment,
And challenged the world at large
To raise its sights,
Reorient its thinking:
To dignify the role of man in every station.
Encourage enterprise,
Promote research, advance the cause of peace.
Leaders of local fame and world acclaim
Became Rotarians.

Proud of an invitation
Into Rotary — Hallmark of Leadership,
The emblemed wheel became a passport far and wide,
Symbol of action,
Mark of accomplishment.

Mottoes are ideals sloganized:
"Who profits most serves best
His craft, community, mankind."
This early concept found its complement
In "Service Above Self,"
The Founder's aim for all Rotarians.
"Live and Help Live" made living worth the while.
As conscience aroused is energy empowered,
Rotary's collective force
Became a whirlwind of good works
In Paths of Service.

Paul Harris knew the score:
In many lands he had seen poverty and ignorance.
Helping his fellow men became a passion,
Learned in his boyhood home
Where love and faith in God
Fashioned the man-to-be.
The spirit of Vermont possessed his soul:
New England lakes gave him serenity,
Majestic mountains, goals of high resolve,
Meadows bequeathed their beauty, streams their calm;
Snow-silenced winters, time for contemplation.
Tempered and tried in youth,
He grew to manhood modest, patient, wise,
Enduring as the granite hills of home,
Endowed with zeal to serve, not to be served.
No pretense marked his modest mien,
And friends in converse found his epigrams and wit
Enjoyable, lighting the moments of companionship
With warmth and wisdom.

As Rotary expanded,
Crossed boundary lines, seas, continents and hemispheres,
Paul's global dream became reality.
Not easily, for there were times of stress:
When inhumanity to man seemed paramount
And war engulfed the world;
When poverty, disaster, selfishness,
Aggressive national ambition,
Still prevailed.
"Broaden our understanding", he told Rotary,
"Strengthen the bond, rebuild, renew.
These gains will come," he said prophetically.

His steady hand from 1905 to 1947
Helped guide the craft launched on life's tortured seas.
Never alone
After the dim days when Rotary began,
Strong men of Rotary upheld his arm
Against the setting sun
When weary toil and travel took his strength.
And always by his side, part of the Rotary van,
Was Bonnie Jean, beloved wife,
His Rotary Ann.

Grateful is Rotary that Paul Harris lived so long
To firm the movement in the mold he formed in faith.
A living monument, Rotary —
No lengthened shadow
But a Telstar on the world,
Joining the Clubs in one,
Communicating.

Progress unparalleled is seen
In Rotary's sixty years;
Its growth phenomenal,
Its program rich and timed to current needs:
An annual harvest of good works and leadership,
Thousands of times repeated.

The human mind scarce comprehends the global impact
That Rotary has had on the world's millions
In three score years.
These forces of fraternity
Have breached estranging walls of custom, time and
distance,
In Friendship's name,
And made one world of many.
For Rotary, the Past is Prologue, Future Limitless,
As Paul would have it be.

A few days before his death
Paul wrote a friend:
"I still can appreciate
The press of a warm hand
And the smile of a friendly face."
Nearly eternity
His Godward thoughts still felt the warmth of friendship,
Essence of Rotary. Beautiful Epitaph.

Epilogue

Spirit of Paul Harris, invisible,
Brooding benignly
Over the broad expanse
Of Rotary International,
Watching the child of his dreams —
His creature,
His image,
His masterpiece.

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**TEENAGERS ARE BORED
IN HONG KONG**

In speech of great interest to all members especially those who are parents of teenagers the Rev. Frank Roe last week gave members some pertinent facts on teenagers in Hong Kong, and what is being done at present for them.

"In the Cathedral four years ago," said the Rev Roe, "I started a youth Club with 25 members, because I felt that our Cathedral programme lacked continuity with regard to teenagers. As far as the Church is concerned we look after children until they are old enough to be confirmed which is no later than 15, and then we pay them no more attention until they appear before us to get married which may be ten years later.

"Although I have called it a Youth Club it really isn't one, for a real Youth Club would be open every night of the week, and we only manage to open every Friday. The Club caters mainly to the Europeans, although there is no question of colour of skin or difference in language, but it is a place for the children to meet, where they can relax and enjoy themselves, and where they no longer have to pretend that they are older than they are.

"Many parents in Hong Kong are now living a life far more sophisticated than they would in England, and as a result many of the children find themselves in these sophisticated circles.



**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

DAVID BAILEY

Born 13th May 19??

"Here in Hong Kong teenagers get bored more easily. The average one at home would have a job, but if they take one here they are taking a job from someone who really needs it.

"Parents seem to expect that in the space of 3½ hours a week I shall be able to teach about 250 teenagers everything from good manners, courtesy, how to get home on time, and all about sex. This of course is impossible.

"There appears to be, at least in the press, some misapprehension about my views on teenagers. My mission is to try and repair the damaged image of teenagers. But teenagers don't listen to what you say — they learn from what you do."

Attendance

Present	27
Absent	4
Fred, Ramon, Tommy, Anson.	
On Leave	0
E. F. A. R.	2
Weekly percentage = 87.10%.	

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G. H. Stokes	J. Parker

Visiting Rotarians

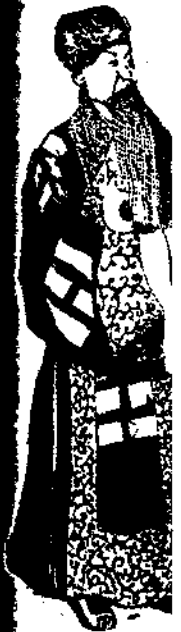
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S.E. Wang	Pusan
A. Connolly	Moonah, Australia.
C. Harvey	Hong Kong.

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"People in Glasshouses"

SOMEWHERE on the inside pages readers will find us accused by one of our correspondents of all sorts of crimes. We have no intention of defending ourselves, for we are willing to agree with anyone that we often fail when we try to apply the Four Way Test to ourselves. Whether we did or not in this case doesn't really matter, but what does is that so often we never give the Four Way Test a thought, let alone the chance.

Now we don't think we are alone in this — in fact we are sure we're not.

The Four Way Test is a series of Rules of Perfection. We have yet to meet the man who lives up to them every day of the week. This is not surprising when a little thought reveals them as contradictory.

"Is it the Truth" obviously clashes with "Will it build good will and better friendships".

There is no doubt that if we tell everyone the truth it will *not* build better friendships, and Rotarians have to weigh carefully the cost of the one against the other in many cases. But if Rotarians get to this stage; at least they are acting in conformity with the principles of the Test.

Perhaps it is time that a few more of us, including our correspondent gave it more than

lip service.

Have you tried it lately?

In fact we would be willing to wager that a good percentage of you are unable to recite the Four Way Test (N.B. We failed while writing this and had to look it up.) So to keep you from the claws of the Prowling Tiger we quote them.


1. IS IT THE TRUTH?

2. IS IT FAIR TO ALL CONCERNED?

3. WILL IT BUILD GOOD WILL AND BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

4. WILL IT BE BENEFICIAL TO ALL CONCERNED.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —



MR. H. F. STANLEY
"Tourism in Hong Kong".

News From the Board Meeting.

No doubt "Four Way Test" will be pleased to hear that President-Elect Leslie presented his Committee's suggestions for the amendments to the Club Constitution and Bye-Laws. After considerable discussion some were accepted and some rejected. However we shall be printing all the PROPOSED changes in next week's Bulletin. Two week's later, there will be a closed meeting

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for members to discuss these alterations.

Passed to the Bulletin Editor the proposal for membership for Mr. G. Stokes.

Agreed to write a letter to the Yacht Club deprecating the rise in the cost of meals by 50 cents without any rise in the quality and quantity of the food served.

Passed the report of the Ball Committee which, since the car has not been claimed brought in a total in excess of \$27,000.00.

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- LETTERS -

Sir,

With reference to the current issue Club Bulletin, President-Elect Leslie has given a reply to my letter before it came out from press.

In this respect, our hard working Editor must have passed the information to the one concerned before it was published (*All except for the name of the correspondent-Ed*). I think our Editor must have had his copy of "Four Way Test" upside down at the time he transferred the message. Is it "fair to all concerned?"

I hardly can find any answer came out together with the question at the same time in any publication (*See how we scoop all the other papers -Ed*) with the exception from the Editor. Soliciting is neither essential nor welcome. If such method is practised, no more "Pen-name" is required.

Four Way Test

Well — we've been accused of many things — but this is the first time we've ever been accused of "soliciting" — Ed.

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Sir,

Isn't it about time the jobs for next year were announced. Presumably the President Elect

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Tiger's eyes were extremely busy last week, and as he sauntered in he noticed that neither Peter nor Paul had signed their names. So he not only robbed Peter but also Paul to swell the Community Fund coffers.

Ramon trying a late approach through the bushes was seized in those ruthless claws, and only released when he had contributed. David who had had a birthday paid up handsomely but escaped from the worst of the ordeal by asking that the Tiger did not sing.

For having an addition, the Tiger decided that another addition was due from Tommy — this time to the Red Box, and as everyone was being very good (what happened?) the Tiger relaxed in the sun for the rest of the meeting.

and Vice President Elect are doing something about it. The H.K. Club announced theirs weeks ago. Can you give me some information?

CURIOUS

What are you worrying about? You'll get a job again this year. You might even be lucky enough to be Bulletin Editor — Ed.

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Sir,

Why don't we use the small room on the side for our meetings. I notice it is air conditioned. I realise it might be a little crushed, but still feel this could be arranged with a little thought.

Hot and Humid.

We thought it was too small. No doubt our experts will look into the matter again — it's worth a try — Ed.

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Chai Wan Centre Opening

Mr. Brooke Bernachi officially opened the star of the Sea Self Study Centre on Friday last before a large crowd of Rotarians, priests and children — the latter presumably drawn by the crowd and the firecrackers.




In his opening speech Mr. Bernachi said in part, "I am doubly grateful that the Study Centre is a place that young persons can go to, rather than knocking around the streets. I have been horrified for a number of years now at the great numbers of children and young people that are on the streets simply because there are insufficient playing fields, schools and community centres to get them off the streets."



The scroll commemorating the opening was then handed over to Father Edmonds by President Peter Hall, and after a few drinks the crowd dispersed with most of the Rotarians present taking their better halves on to the Chinese Dinner which had been arranged.





We have pleasure in announcing the birth of a second son, Kerrin Andrew James to Tommy and Sheila on the 10th May 1965 at Matilda Hospital. The baby weighed 9 lbs 8 ozs at birth, and both mother and baby are reported well.

Humour in Hong Kong

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Trouble started in a Wild West saloon when a drunken cowboy got into an argument with a foreman from a rival ranch. Suddenly guns were blazing left right and centre and everyone dived for the nearest cover. Everyone that is except one mild mannered old fellow who calmly sat on sipping his drink at a table in the centre of the room. When the commotion and a few cow hands had died the sherriff went up to this stoic and said, "You're the coolest feller I ever did see. I sure admire your nerve."

"Twarn't nothing," answered the old fellow, "I knowed I was safe. I owe everyone around here money."

During the Blitz, Winston Churchill visited Canterbury Cathedral to see that the proper precautions had been taken for the preservation of the famous cathedral. Soon the place was covered in sandbags. "We've taken every precaution we can think of," he explained to the Archbishop, "and no matter how many close hits the Nazis make, I'm sure the cathedral will survive."

"Ah," said the Archbishop gloomily, "close hits, but what about direct hits?"

"In that case, my dear Archbishop," announced Churchill with some asperity, "you'll have to regard it as a direct summons."

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BLYTHE SPIRIT

Last week Mr. G. Dixon gave us a most interesting talk on spirits. He apologised for not including wines as well, but said it would take weeks just to skim the surface of the subject of wines.

In part he explained that spirits are made from any fruit liquid distilled and then boiled. The difference between wines and spirits is that wines after fermentation have only a 10% alcoholic content whereas spirits have a 50% alcoholic content.

The first spirits were invented by the Arabs about 900 A.D., but the original spirits were used for perfumes. These were brought across to Europe by the traders and the French adopted and used this method.

At first, mostly around the district of La Rochelle, the export of wines became a major industry. But then freights rose and the English and Dutch importers became annoyed with the increased prices. The French decided that the best thing to do was to send a concentrated wine to Britain and Holland, and to this end they boiled the wines to remove some of the moisture. What they actually produced was Brandy (later to be called Cognac) and this took the fancy of the tipplers in Holland and Britain,

and the demand for this increased rapidly.

The prices of spirits are high because of taxes that Governments place on them. For instance Whisky which can only be produced in Scotland can be made for as little as 3/6d, but sells for 47/6d.

Rum can be made for 7d and sells for \$18/19 in Hong Kong, while gin is still the cheapest being made for about 5d and sold for 44/6d.

Liquers are made from the cheapest Eau de Vie or grape brandy with sugar syrup and colouring added. The flavouring is intricate and manufacturers take a tremendous amount of trouble to get the taste correct.

Last week's Meeting

President Peter welcomed back Ramon from his trip to Taiwan, congratulated Tommy, and welcomed President John Marden the reigning President of our mother Club.

President Peter also announced the receipt of a beautiful Bulletin from the Rotary Club of Dhonburi which had been produced for the 60th Anniversary of Rotary.

Past President Pat on behalf of Henry announced that the President's night would be held on the 30th June at the Country Club, and asked all members to please note the date in their diaries now.

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
R. Choa	H.K.
S. Y. Lam	H.K.
H. To	H.K.
J. Marden	H.K.I.W.
A. Yim	Windward, Oahu.

Attendance

Present	30
Absent	1
	(Fred Koh)
On leave	0
E. F. A. R.	2
Weekly percentage	96.78%
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IT'S AMAZING!

IT'S amazing to think that for nearly fifty weeks we have complained, cajoled, threatened, and at times amused members with these Editorials.

It's even more amazing that we haven't been sued, murdered, or chased from the Colony for some of the things we have said about the rest of you.

It's yet more amazing to discover that some of you still read the Bulletin, even to the extent of complaining bitterly when it doesn't reach you in time.

It's still more amazing that we can find something to write about after this stage, although one Rotarian whom we used to consider a "friend" until he made the remark suggested the obvious answer was "verbal diarrhoea."

We believe that the President Elect is still searching for next year's Bulletin Editor. We can only assure the sucker who takes it on, that it's not really a difficult job, or a time consuming one. It only requires a perfect attendance (so you know who got up and spoke) a few hours one night a week, and a battered old typewriter. You can if you wish wear a green eyeshade like all the Editors in films. Then in a few well chosen words you can tell the other members what you

think about them. The beauty is that if they want to be rude to you, you don't have to print their letters.

Quite seriously there's nothing to it — except that we're terribly glad that we're going on leave, and Leslie can't ask us to do it next year.

Last Week's Meeting.

President Peter announced that Harry was going on leave for two months on a half business, half pleasure trip.

He also mentioned that the project had been completed, and gracefully thanked Past President Bill Nichol for his efforts in this regard. This (as they say in Hansard) was greeted

with acclamation.

Andy rose to complain about the quality of the meal, and his remarks were also greeted by acclamation by most members.

Committees in action.

The Food Committee (temporary, acting) has contacted the Yacht Club and has suggested that the meal last week was not outstanding. The



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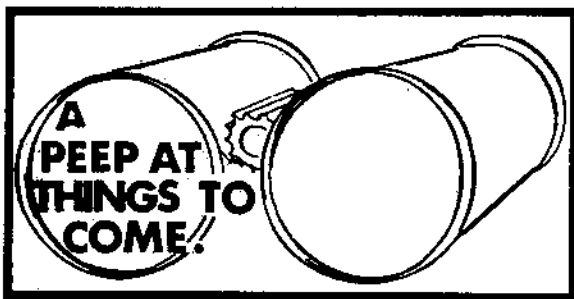
MR. T. TAFEL

"The European Economic Community".

new Yacht Club Secretary agreed with this, and mayhap there will be an improvement in the next few weeks.

The Accommodation Committee (also temporary acting) has approached the Yacht Club with regard to the use of the library (see last week's letter). The information is that this should be able to hold at least forty and it is air conditioned. The Yacht Club Secretary is going to approach the Yacht Club House Committee on this matter, and, presuming members are interested in trying out this scheme and the Yacht Club agrees, we can have a trial run.

The Property Committee has arranged that the large flags will be washed and ironed for this week, so that we shall once again look clean and neat.



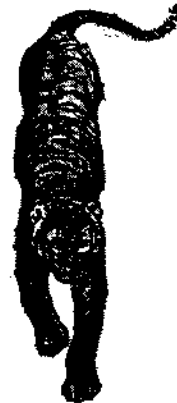
- June 2nd — "The Civil Aid Services" — Lt. Col. G. Hilliard
- June 9th — "Law and Order" — Mr. J. C. B. Slack.
- June 16th — Unknown at present
- June 23rd — "The Ocean Terminal" — Mr. G. Forsgate
- June 30th — Club Business — hand over by Pres. P. Hall.

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Emperor Kam-tim Cheung

TIGER ON THE PROWL.



With a ferocious roar the little Tiger Cub jumped from behind a rock and announced proudly that he had caught both K. T. and S. W. coming in late and had extracted his usual toll from them. He then assured the quaking throng that Dunc had paid up, and with a grin announced that Andy had paid \$5 for placing John Marden in H.K.I.W., and \$1 for forgetting the banners; or vice versa.

Feeling very sure of himself the Cub purred around and remembering that Peter had announced Harry's imminent departure, assured the listeners that Henry would pay up for going on leave. The Cub looked quite downfallen when he was quickly corrected and sadly and shamefacedly paid up before departing quietly from the scene of carnage.

"BUTTER SPREAD TOO THIN ON BREAD"

Major Stanley in his interesting talk last week on the Hong Kong Tourist Industry suggested that there were too many tourist shops and as a result there was barely enough business to go round, despite the fact that the numbers of visitors have increased by 69% over the last decade.

"The world has only just recognised," he said in part, "that the Tourist Industry is an integral part of the economics of the world. Last year 105,000,000 people travelled to other countries and spent US\$ ten billion, an increase of almost 10%. The Tourist Industry is now recognised as the largest International Industry, with a growth rate of 60% since 1960."

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2% Hong Kong alone counts for one fifth so that Hong Kong is now the leading country in this area of the world, beating even Japan."

"It is essential," he went on, "that we have regular surveys of our local Tourist Industry to see what we've got and where we're going."

"Other places in the world have an annual survey, but in Hong Kong we just don't know the position. What, for instance, are we short of? How do we fail? How much is spent in Hong Kong and on what particular products? These are questions that must be answered."

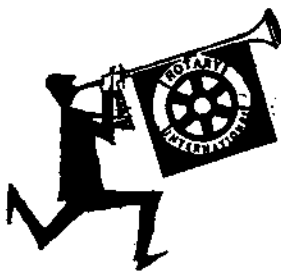
"The Tourist Industry must support all the other Industries by trade fairs, and by a better use of publicity. In other words we must sell our "pearl"."

"The Government benefits both directly and indirectly from this Industry, even the airport with its charge of \$5 for every passenger who leaves, has made, in four years, the fantastic sum of \$7,100,000.00."

"But above all Hong Kong must not over-charge or sell shoddy goods. Last year the number of complaints on quality and delivery were up by 60%, and this could eventually have a very bad effect on Hong Kong."

"We have recently carried out a resort survey and we have surveyed the area for conventions. We have very good facilities and we must make full use of those available. We are having a Convention this year of the American Society of Travel Agents and these are the people who will help us to sell Hong Kong as a tourist spot to the rest of the world."

"Our target for 1970 is 1,000,000 tourist."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rotarian Fred Koh

Born 29th May 19??

New Membership Proposal



George Harry Stokes.

Proposed Classification —

Major — Associations.

Minor — Youth Organizations.

George Stokes was born on the 5th April 1922. Following service in the Army (Parachute Regiment) during the war, he attended Youth Leader Training in 1947/48. He was then appointed Leader of the Bradfield Club, Peckham, where he stayed for the next five years. He was then transferred as Warden of Christ Church (Oxford) United Clubs, Kennington London. He left this position in 1961 to do Youth Work in Hong Kong under the auspices of the Christian Welfare and Relief Council, although he is officially employed by the British Council of Churches.

He is now the Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award (Hong Kong), and the Hong Kong Conference of Youth Organisations.

He is married, and has three children and lives at 95A Robinson Road. His business address is:—

Federation of Youth Groups
c/o Missions to Seamen
40, Gloucester Road.

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days of the original date of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate will be considered duly elected.

Humour in Hong Kong

A famous lady commentator squeezed into a crowded bus in New York. Thrice a gallant gentleman with a Vandyke beard attempted to rise. Each time the lady pushed him back into his seat. "None of this outmoded false gallantry," she chided, "I'm a working woman and I can stand as well as the next one."

On his fourth attempt the gentleman thrust out his jaw and with fiercely wagging beard said firmly, "This time you simply must let me get up madam. I'm seven blocks past my stop already."

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The Biter Bit

A noted practical joker went to a world famous restaurant in Paris one night, where pressed duck and a special soup are the "specialities de la maison." Our joker took a large group of his friends and when they were all watching him winked his eye and emptied the whole of the salt cellar into his soup. He tasted it, coughed ostentatiously and sent for the proprietor.

"So this," he scoffed, "is your famous soup. It's terrible. Taste it yourself." The proprietor did so and blew up. "The chef must have gone mad," he declared, "let me investigate it."

A few minutes later he appeared wringing his hands. "It is worse than I feared," he announced, "I have had the whole evening's supply of soup — enough for two hundred people — poured down the drain. I have discharged the chef who has been with me for forty years. Can Monsieur forgive me?"

Somehow the joke had lost its savour to the joker, and he fidgetted through the rest of dinner. Finally he squared his shoulder and confessed to the proprietor. "I poured the salt cellar into the soup," he admitted, "I didn't expect the consequences to be so drastic. Please rehire the chef and give him this fifty dollar bill for his trouble. And I insist on paying for every portion of the soup you threw away."

The proprietor and the chef allowed themselves to be placated, and our joker left the restaurant considerably wiser and infinitely poorer.

Just as he was climbing into a taxi the proprietor tugged at his sleeve and whispered, "Monsieur, I saw you empty the salt cellar into the soup."

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Banners were received from Esperance, Walnut Creek, and one by mail from Sanchung Taiwan — one of the newly formed Clubs.

There was a retired colonel who lived next door to an insane asylum. One day his afternoon nap was interrupted when a beautiful young lady in the nude, burst through his hedge, hotly pursued by three young interns dressed in white.

Just as he was recovering a fourth intern dashed past with a heavy pail of sand in each hand.

Noticing that a considerable crowd was watching from the asylum grounds the colonel asked, "What's the idea of the fourth intern with the pails of sand?"

"That's his handicap," was the explanation, "he caught her last time."

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Name	Introduced by
A. Mackay	A. Rankin
Mrs. D. McCracken	D. McCracken
Mrs. R. McCracken	R. MacCracken

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
D. MacCracken	Esperance, W. Australia
R. MacCracken	Esperance, W. Australia
P. Scales	H.K.
E. N. Pike	Taipei
P. A. Miller	Walnut Creek, Calif.
Y. C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
D. Peggs	H.K.

Attendance

Present	26
Absent	5
Pat, Paul, Raymond, Dragon, Tommy.	
On Leave	0
E. F. A. R.	2
Weekly percentage	83.87%

With the compliments

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Rotarian John Parker



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“Now is the time for all good men —”

ONE aspect of Rotary that is stressed in all the various books, pamphlets, and speeches by members of the Board of Rotary International, is that Rotarians should not just complete a project and then forget it, but should continue to take an active interest in its life thereafter.

Now this is very true when applied to places where finding a project is a job that entails considerable effort. This, as we are sure readers will agree, does not apply to Hong Kong. Here there is so much to do, that, were members to take an active interest in every project we have completed no one would have time even for Rotary lunches.

In some cases, like the Victoria Park School for the Deaf, which we built and supplied, the demand continues from year to year as the school expands, but in this case all we need to do is to supply the new equipment. We cannot help the children further, as this requires trained teachers.

But there is one project which we have started, which is in full swing and which requires an active interest to help it to grow and to give it the feeling of belonging, and that is our very own Interact Club.

It has now been in operation for just about

six months, and now has two International projects and two Community projects under way, all of which will be completed by July this year.

Just think of that! *Four projects completed in seven months!*

Remember these boys are young and need encouragement in these projects, and the assurance that the Rotary Club and the members of the Rotary Club are not only interested in their activities, but are willing to provide moral support.

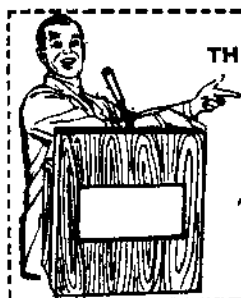
It is the duty of every member of Island East to help provide this support, and the easiest way to do so is to turn up to the FREE luncheon provided by Interact on Tuesday, the 8th June at

1.00 p.m. at the New Method College.

We don't think this is a very difficult thing to ask of you so, as the saying is, "Be seen' you."

Last Week's Meeting

President Elect Leslie announced that the first provisional meeting of the new Board would take place on June 2nd at the Diamond



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Lt. Col. C. G. Hilliard

"The Civil Aid Services"

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Sir Winston Churchill who first proposed it generally in his speech at Zurich. Although the original aim was mainly political integration, it also covered economic integration.

"In 1950", continued Mr. Tafel," under the inspired guidance of Mr. Robert Schuman the E.E.C. was launched. Its aims were to create solidarity between nations in economic rather than political fields, by pooling the basic production of the coal and steel economic communities, although the eventual aim was also political affiliation between nations."

"In the six nations which adopted these proposals, the tariff controls have been gradually abandoned, and the economies increased."

"We have now reached the half way mark in our plans and there is no possibility of retreating now. For instance we have reduced custom duties by 70% and while E.F.T.A. countries have done the same the E.E.C. reduces not only tariffs but all other barriers to trade. As a result trade has increased considerably and this has benefitted the consumer as manufacturers have been able to plan for larger markets and thus reduce their prices."

"Recently", he concluded, "Mr. Wilson, the British Prime Minister, commented on the gap between E.F.T.A. and the E.E.C. and suggested that the time had come to start bridging the gap. We in Germany are prepared to take any economic measures which will help to bridge this gap, and we would finally like to see the gap bridged and E.F.T.A. countries and particularly Great Britain join the Common Market."

Special Recognition to be Given

At the beginning of the year President Charlie asked each club to bring into its membership representatives of at least three new classifications during this year. To each Rotarian who proposes three men for membership in his Rotary club and sees them elected during 1964-65, a special recognition will be given.

President Charles W. Pettengill wishes to honor each Rotarian who "Lives Rotary by Sharing Rotary" with a personal gift — a distinctive lapel pin.

Those club members who qualify should ask their club president or secretary to certify this fact to President Pettengill. The name, address, and classification of each Rotarian qualifying for this award should be sent to Charles W. Pettengill, President of Rotary International, Smith Building, Greenwich, Connecticut, U.S.A. President Pettengill's offer expires 30 June, 1965 his last day in office.

New Membership Proposal



George Harry Stokes.

Proposed Classification —

- Major — Associations.
- Minor — Youth Organizations.

George Stokes was born on the 5th April 1922. Following service in the Army (Parachute Regiment) during the war, he attended Youth Leader Training in 1947/48. He was then appointed Leader of the Bradfield Club, Peckham, where he stayed for the next five years. He was then transferred as Warden of Christ Church (Oxford) United Clubs, Kennington London. He left this position in 1961 to do Youth Work in Hong Kong under the auspices of the Christian Welfare and Relief Council, although he is officially employed by the British Council of Churches.

He is now the Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award (Hong Kong), and the Hong Kong Conference of Youth Organisations.

He is married, and has three children and lives at 95A Robinson Road. His business address is:—

Federation of Youth Groups
c/o Missions to Seamen
40, Gloucester Road.

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days of the original date of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate will be considered duly elected.

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CLUB	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY
1. Changhua	Yang Cheng-chie (<i>Can</i>)	Chou Shi-lin (<i>Center</i>)
2. Chao Chow	Chang Jen-fa (<i>Jen-Fa</i>)	Cheng Tah-mu
3. Chiayi	Lin Man-yung (<i>Concrete</i>)	Tsai Chou-huang (<i>Auto</i>)
4. Fengshan	C. J. Wang (<i>Dharma</i>)	N. S. Chen (<i>Nelson</i>)
5. Fengyuan	Tung Pin-hui (<i>Donkey</i>)	Lin Tien-chien (<i>Light</i>)
6. Hong Kong	A. de O. Sales (<i>Sonny</i>)	Wilfred Wong, Jr. (<i>Wilfred, Jr.</i>)
7. HK East	Leslie L. Sung (<i>Leslie</i>)	Frank Goldberg (<i>Frank</i>)
8. HK West	Pin Chu (<i>Pin</i>)	Man-sing Yung (<i>M. S.</i>)
9. Hsinchu	K. G. Liu (<i>Handy</i>)	Chen Pu-yi (<i>Coal Gas</i>)
10. Hsinying	Ting-hsui Wang (<i>Meal</i>)	Nan-tsun Chow (<i>Birth</i>)
11. Hualien	Song-kuen Hwang (<i>Ichiban</i>)	Chin-teh Lai (<i>Lederkyn</i>)
12. Ilan	Chen Tsu-su (<i>Cooper</i>)	Yeh Ying-chie (<i>Frank</i>)
13. Kangshan	Tsang-chin Chung (<i>Brick</i>)	Su Tu-yung (<i>Chalk</i>)
14. Kaohsiung	Paul P.L. Cheng (<i>Paul</i>)	Calvin Y. C. Ling (<i>Calvin</i>)
15. Kaohsiung E.	Tsai Ssu-yu (<i>Food</i>)	Ko Yu-yen (<i>Lao Ko</i>)
16. Keelung	L. K. Gee (<i>Gee</i>)	H. F. Wan (<i>Frank</i>)
17. Keelung S.	Chieh-li Cheng (<i>Pelvis</i>)	Tien-ho Chang (<i>Charles</i>)
18. Kowloon	Olaf L. Work (<i>Olaf</i>)	James Coe (<i>Jimmy</i>)
19. Kowloon West	Lawrence T. S. Cheung (<i>Boss</i>)	Fook-hong Chan
20. Macau	Antonio A. Gomes da Silva (<i>Gomes da Silva</i>)	Antonio Pinto Marques (<i>Pinto Marques</i>)
21. Natou	Chien Ching-chang (<i>Bright</i>)	Yu Siang-chi (<i>Oil</i>)
22. Puli	Pong-fei Chen (<i>Mental</i>)	Wen-hsiung Chen (<i>Ice</i>)
23. Puli	Yu-choan Lin (<i>School</i>)	Shui-chi Chen (<i>Bus</i>)
24. Sanchung	Hung-chung Wen (<i>Surge</i>)	Biing-hwang Yeh (<i>Leaf</i>)
25. Taichung	Lai Ching-piao (<i>Rubber</i>)	Huang Shun-chi (<i>Tennis</i>)
26. Tainan	Cheng-chai Su (<i>Surgeon</i>)	Chi-chang Yang (<i>Goat</i>)
27. Taipei	Sueling Li (<i>Sueling</i>)	Shoji Okamaru (<i>O.K.</i>)
28. Taipei East	Y. S. Chu (<i>Undersun</i>)	Frank F. K. Liu (<i>Francisco</i>)
29. Taipei North	Wayne Wu (<i>Wayne</i>)	Chen Tien-chu (<i>Poly</i>)
30. Taipei NW	Sheng-chi Lin (<i>Tricot</i>)	Ting-yu Liu (<i>Sun</i>)
31. Taipei West	Hsu Chien-tien (<i>Charlie</i>)	Lee Tung-chi (<i>Tracy</i>)

CLUB	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY
32. Taitung	Wan-ho Teng (<i>Ethyl</i>)	Sampson C. C. Lin (<i>Sampson</i>)
33. Taoyuan	Chen Ting-jong (<i>Fire</i>)	Chen Cheng-teh (<i>Truth</i>)
34. Tsuen Wan	Frank C. H. Jen (<i>Frank</i>)	Roger B. Moore (<i>Roger</i>)

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Attendance

The month of April was not up to our usual standard and while, as President Peter reported, we still headed the Hong Kong group we were way down the list in 11th place with only 82.26 percent.

This last month May, we have moved up again to a total of 89.52%.

Those whose attendance slipped are enumerated below. All those who are not mentioned made 100% attendance.

75% — Paul, Raymond, Ramon, Dragon, Harry (on leave).

50% — Pat, Fred, Tommy, Anson, Which works out as follows.

100% — 22

75% — 5

50% — 4

E. F. A. R. — 2 19.5.65

Present 25

Absent 5

On leave 1

Ramon, Anson, Pat (in Malaysia),

Henry (in England).

E. F. A. R. 2

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Y. Y. Wang	H.K.I.W.

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WE WERE WRONG!

WHEN we first started to write these Editorials at the beginning of this Rotary year, we regret to say that we were under the impression that some of our members were lazy, and that the limit of these same members contribution to the Club activities was to turn up to the luncheon meeting.

We have just been informed of the result of the incoming Board's preliminary meeting at which one of the main topics was the search for a new Bulletin Editor for the coming year.

Apparently everyone who was offered the post refused with one excuse or another, until finally in desperation the job was shoved on to the incoming Vice-President.

The incoming Vice-President has more than enough work on his hands in any case, and the proposal is that the Bulletin be written through a sub-Committee.

It was a bad enough production this last year, but under this new scheme we can predict that one of two things will happen.

1. That the incoming Vice-President will do all the work himself to the detriment of either the Vice-Presidency, the Club Service Committee, or the Tung Feng.

2. If it is run by a sub-Committee it won't

last a month.

We therefore can only publicly state that when we had our original impression that some of the Island East members were lazy, we were wrong. Terribly, terribly wrong!

Let us state that it is now a proven fact and not an impression that our members are lazy. That it is a fact that not *some* of the members but *most* of the members are lazy.

(Will the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Community Service Chairman and Programme Chairman please NOT write impassioned letters to the Editor. We are NOT referring to them.)

A VERY WARM WELCOME.

President Peter last week welcomed Past

President John Yuen back from his last trip. Past President John said he would pay \$5 now and \$5 for every time he was welcomed back in the future.

President Peter then announced that Past President John was going off on another short trip this week.

President Peter also apologised for not taking the word of the air conditioning expert and paid \$5 for the "warm" welcome caused by the



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

MR. A. FRASER
"PARACHUTING"

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airconditioning.

President Peter asked Committee Chairmen to produce their reports, and on Andy suggesting that his letter did not state a date (which incidentally it did) Peter paid in another \$5.

Hon. Secretary John stated that everyone had had their amendments to the amended Club roster and asked anyone who had amendments to the amendments to the amended roster to inform Past President H. Y. Frank rose to murmur something about telephone numbers, but was politely told to sit down.

Andy suggested that the R.H.K.Y.C. might possibly permit us to use the downstairs room for luncheon, if we offered to air condition the library properly.

Past President H.Y. rose to praise Andy's scheme.

Andy immediately donated \$5 as he claimed it was a long time since he had had any praise from H.Y.

President Peter announced that he had had his Bulletin envelope but there was no Bulletin inside. The Editor quickly paid \$5 in apologia.

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C.A.S. eases Police problems

In his speech to the Rotary Club last Wednesday Col. Hilliard stressed the ability of the C.A.S. to reduce the demands on the Police Forces during natural disasters.

He said in part, "The Civil Aid Services is a voluntary organisation of citizens, performing a part-time function in accordance with the contents of relevant Government ordinances and other instructions. The Service was planned and introduced in 1951 as a logical successor to the pre-war Corps of Air Raid Wardens and it fol-

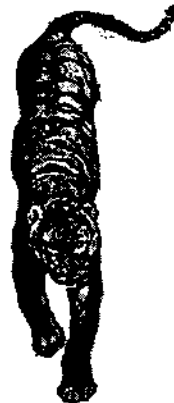
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Rotarian William Wei-li Ling

TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Once again the Tiger Cub was on duty but by the time he reached the scene he was replete with largesse, and didn't even as much as snarl. He claimed he had had \$1 from Gerry for advice Gerry had received from the Tiger Cub; that on meeting him Hon. Secretary John had, under pressure, paid \$5 for being his "own miserable self."

The Cub's smile spread right across his face when Emperor announced that he would pay up \$5 for to quote the Tiger Cub sitting next to "Mrs. Tengku Abdul Rahmin" at a party.

Having done his duty without any effort the Tiger Cub trotted off.

lowed in line with the formation of the Civil Defence Corps in the United Kingdom. The C.A.S. is "managed" (if this is the right term to use) by a Government department which bears the same title.

The original object of the C.A.S., was the implementation of Government's policy for civil defence in the event of war. However, as the title of the Service suggests, and incidentally this is derived from the literal translation of the Chinese characters for the Service of "Mun On Tui," the use of the Service has been increasingly directed more towards aid to the Civil Powers in Peace Time.

This was established by the first real opportunity which offered in 1952 and which provided for the use of C.A.S. Wardens to assist, at the scene of devastation resulting from the great fire at Shek Kip Mei. Since that date, this object

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This results in a readiness and willingness to assist, in time of need.

On these occasions, the duties performed by members of the C.A.S. have reduced considerably demands upon the Police Force for personnel to do these tasks; the numerous welfare organisations which request, and are given, assistance when pressures and demands upon them to deal with problems satisfactorily have been too great for their own available welfare staffs; and so on.

A considerable effort goes into developing, amongst volunteer members, a willingness to help quickly, efficiently and without question, any one in times of stress and disaster such as result, for instance, from typhoons, severe accidents, or events which involve a large number, or community group, of people.

It is perhaps relevant to state here that the training of members, necessary to prepare them for such activities as I have outlined, has a natural association with the development of self-discipline; self-confidence without an offensive manner; smartness of bearing; ability to discuss logically; to plan, to obey and give orders and to be able to initiate ideas and actions.

The strength of the C.A.S. has been in excess of 5,000 for some years. It has authority to be much larger, but the control and development of such a large force is terribly demanding and requires a proportionately larger permanent staff than at present exists. The size of the force has therefore levelled, at what I consider to be an effective level of strength, and which permits selective enrolments and would permit rapid and efficient expansion, if circumstances ever demanded such an expansion.

One hears too often, in Hong Kong, of workmen being trapped under debris and of the fact that they are recovered, regrettably, so often dead. The skill, care and need for speed in such recovery are considerable. Just imagine the additional skill necessary if a large number of people should be trapped under the fallen debris of buildings, when additional falls of masonry, etc., are probable, when the actual number of trapped, the location of individuals, the likelihood of the number of trapped being found dead, alive or injured are all unknown. The search and recovery cannot be done with a bulldozer. It calls for considerable knowledge, discipline, organisation, planning, skill, ability and speed. Looking around, I can see many of you are at an age when events, likely to cause situations I refer to, were events of close association and common reality. Who is to say they may not affect us

Secretary George Means in his letter to R. I. officials said: "Every Rotary club depends upon the effectiveness of its manpower. A Rotary club may be strong in terms of its basic achievements and contributions to community betterment. It may be well administered and function usefully through well organized committees. But the effectiveness of every Rotary club is basically dependent upon the total strength of its available manpower and the efficient use of that manpower.

"Some small clubs may only have very limited opportunities to add new members, but the great majority of clubs have many chances to strengthen themselves by sharing Rotary more widely through filling at least some of their open classifications.

"This year some clubs have been giving attention to the importance of developing a more effective club membership in response to President Charlie's invitation and urging that we 'Live Rotary by Sharing Rotary'. Most clubs, however, have yet to realize the fulfilment of this effort. But it is achievable and can be realized in the remaining months of this Rotary year".

again, whatever the cause or reason?"

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Humour in Hong Kong

A strip tease named Cubbard in Kansas,
Said, "Mine's a routine that entrances,"
But when the censors got there,
Miss Cubbard was bare,
Said she, "I don't know where my fans is."

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It is reported that a recent news cast from Moscow contained the following sports report — "Our great athlete, Ivan Ivanovitch", the announcer boomed, "has just smashed all existing world records for the hundred yard dash, the five mile run, and the hundred mile marathon, overcoming such formidable obstacles as a blizzard, a

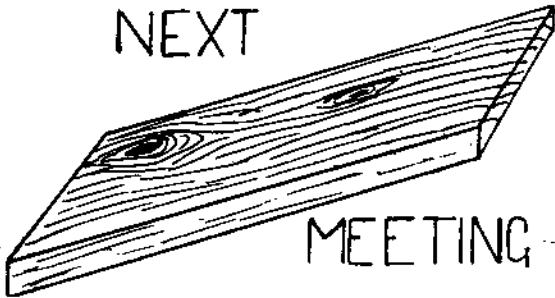
range of mountains, and complete lack of water." There was a moments silence, and then the announcer continued in more subdued tones, "Unfortunately Ivan Ivanovitch's fantastic performances were all in vain. — He was captured and brought back to Russia."



Only last Easter a prankish youngster filled a chicken coop with eggs dyed every colour of the rainbow. The rooster took one look at the dazzling display, ran straight out of the barn, and killed the peacock.



NEXT



MEETING

Tuesday June 8th at 6.30 p.m.

Rotal Hong Kong Yacht Club Committee Room.



Attendance

Present	27
Absent	3
Pat, Paul, Norman.	
On Leave	1
E. F. A. R.	2
Weekly percentage	87.10%
Ramon Lo made up for the 26th May 1965.	

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
C. Loh	Taipei North
Lam Wing Kam	H.K.I.W.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
C. Young	P. Hall
M. Stack	W. Wang
R. Sliam	W. Wang



— ROTARY TODAY —

As of 11 May, there were 12,027 Rotary clubs and an estimated 572,685 Rotarians in 127 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since 1 July, 1964, total 239 in 39 countries.

There are now 694 INTERACT Clubs, Rotary-sponsored clubs for teen-age boys, with more than 17,000 members in 159 Rotary districts around the world.



HAVE YOU PAID?

IT'S THE END OF THE YEAR SO PLEASE PAY OUR HON. TREASURER SO THAT HE CAN CLOSE HIS BOOKS.

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Rotarian Harry Topley



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The Ice House Gang

THIS week our speaker will be talking to us on the subject of "Hot Air", and this reminds us that it is quite some time since we last had a "Fireside" meeting. This we presume, is due to the fact that no one has any intention of sitting beside a fire in this weather to discuss Rotary — or any other subject for that matter.

and we propose that they be restarted under the new name of "Ice House" meetings.

Those who have not been before, will find they will not only learn something about Rotary in general and their own club in particular but will be nicely cooled off throughout the evening.

This week we are all invited to an air conditioning display in the City Hall by one of our Past Presidents whose company will be one of the principal exhibitors at this show. (More advertising Jimmy — you'd better see the Prowling Tiger).

Air conditioning is a subject close to the hearts of the members of Hong Kong Island East, and recently we have overheard remarks from numerous members to the effect that they not only have air conditioning in their bedrooms, but also throughout the rest of their home as well.

We would like to suggest that these lucky, if frozen, members offer the use of their "ice houses" to the "Fireside" meeting organiser, Vice President-Elect John Parker.

Everyone who attended the warmer gatherings enjoyed them in every sense of the word,

Last Week's Meeting

President Peter welcomed back Past Presidents Henry and Pat, and congratulated Frank on his promotion to Sales Manager and also to the rank of Sub-Inspector in the Auxiliary Marine Police.

He also requested all Committee Chairman,

with one exception (need we blow our own trumpet, and say *our* report is in) to complete their annual reports for the year so that a complete report of all activities could be prepared for the last meeting. President Peter stressed that ALL reports MUST be in his hands by the 16th June.

Past President Henry announced details of the last Fellowship party of this year which would also be the President's Night. This is on Wednesday 30th at the H.K. Country Club. Henry



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Dr. I. E. M. Watts

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stressed that the first of July was a public holiday and therefore members could indulge themselves in a late night midweek. A Band has been arranged for dancing (arrangements by Frank) there will be games (arranged by Andy) and Chinese chow (arranged by Henry). Members were requested to bring their friends, and President Peter asked that all members justify the work of the reigning President by turning up.



At the free luncheon given by the Interact Club last week ten Rotarians turned up, namely, Wilson, John Parker, President Peter, Bill, Frank, H.Y., David, Leslie, Gerry and Andy. After members had admired the Clubhouse, and especially the ill named penguin, the meeting started in earnest with President "Bunny" Wang explaining with the assistance of his Hon Secretary, Henry Yao, what the Club had done to date and then calling on the various Committee Chairmen and their committee members to explain all the projects to the Rotarians. These projects consist of two major Community Service projects and two major International Service projects — those that have already been completed are dismissed by these boys as "minor projects".

The major projects on which they have embarked are:—

(a) To hold a second hand book sale. Very shortly they will collect from those students who no longer need their textbooks for various reasons, all the books they want sold. They will then be sorted into various categories and at a later date resold to other members of the school. The price of these books will naturally be kept to a very reasonable level and the Club will collect 5% of the sale price towards costs.

With the Compliments
of
Rotarian Gerry Doggett

TIGER ON THE PROWL.



A very subdued tiger prowled into the arena last week (He obviously wasn't listening at the last Board Meeting when the Treasurer complained that the income from the box wasn't as high as he'd like to see), and after a donation from Past President Henry for his trip, a donation for a similar reason from the Tiger himself, and another (very cheap one) from Past President Jimmy for advertising the City Hall exhibition of air conditioning, the Tiger had only enough strength to gently rip \$10 from Frank for his double promotion. Very quietly (maybe he was feeling air sick) the Tiger loped off through the undergrowth.

(b) To give a party for poor children. This it is estimated will take a \$200 bite out of their funds, and they have expressed the hope that perhaps Rotarians and/or their friends would help by donating some plastic toys, ice-cream and soft drinks. (Will any member who is willing to assist, please inform Past President Wilson).

(c) To hold an International film show in the City Hall. The City Hall has already been booked and the various Consulates have been asked to help and co-operate by lending film depicting some aspect of their country. The Consulates have also been asked to nominate several children of their own nationality who would like to see the show. Also invited will be members of the various other schools in the Colony, and it is hoped by intermingling these many nationalities at a free film show depicting the many countries of the world that International understanding will be furthered.

(d) The final project is another International one, and in this case Interact Clubs over the world have been asked to donate colour or black

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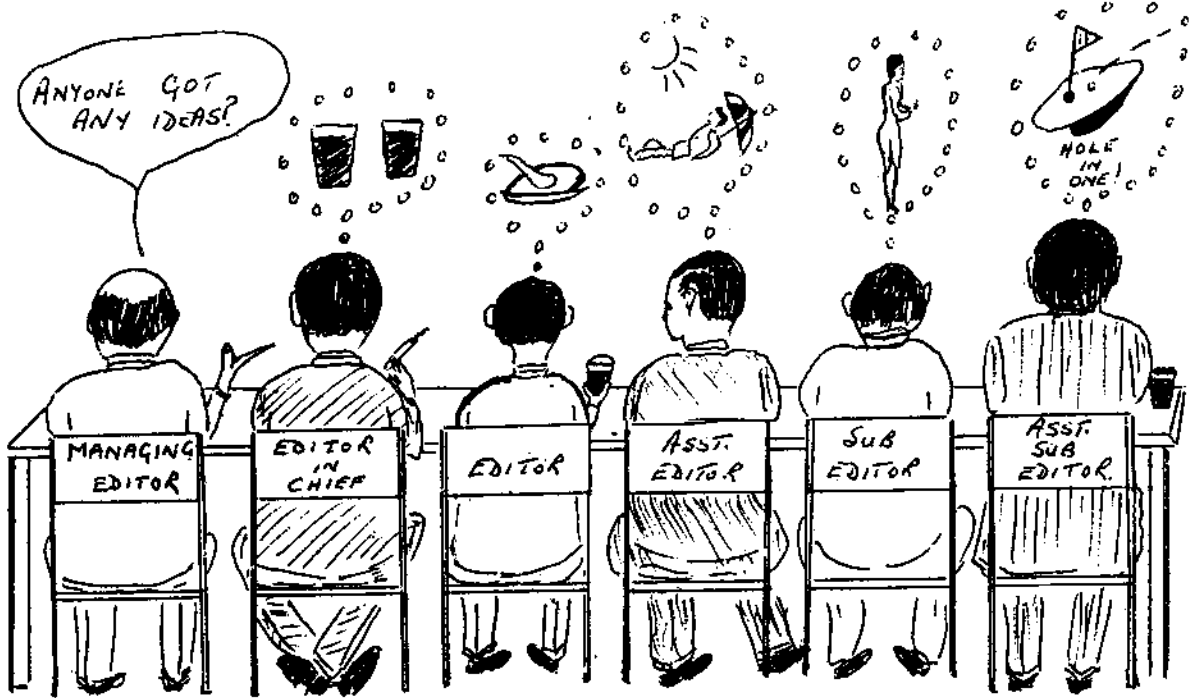
and white photos of their own community. These will be tastefully arranged and will be displayed at the entrance of the New Method College art display which will also be held in the City Hall;

Following this interesting exposition of the Interact Club's major projects, President Peter, in a few chosen words congratulated the boys and thanked them for making such a success of this first Interact Club in Hong Kong during his Presidential year.

Andy and John were also requested to say a few words (this took another ten minutes as usual) and John commented especially on the

difference not only in the Club but in the members themselves, in comparison with the days at the start when persuading anyone, except an adviser, to say a few words was a Herculean task. Now he added the trouble was that advisers could seldom get a word in above the noise. This showed that members were not only helping others worse off than themselves but were gaining confidence in their own undoubted abilities.

Andy rose again (what again?) to ask for leave as an adviser for six months and suggested that President Peter select a Rotarian to replace him in the interim. Peter immediately appointed David who accepted gracefully.



OUR TAME ARTIST'S IDEA OF THE NEW BULLETIN COMMITTEE.

DOWN TO EARTH

In a most amusing and scintillating address last week Mr. A. Frazer, who stepped into the breach at short notice, explained the details of parachuting.

He said in part, "Although everyone is now talking about the great feat of the American astronauts, I would like to point out that at the end of their trip it was a parachute which brought them down safely."

"There are three types of parachuting", he went on. "The first is classified as escape or life saving, the second as free fall, and the third as transport of men and material. The first two make use of a ripcord, and consist of two separ-

ate parachutes, a small one on top of the main one which is about 24' in diameter. The ripcord has to be pulled hard and the pilot parachute is then flung out by a spring. It then inflates and in its turn pulls out the main canopy which inflates under pressure as the still falling body pulls clear the lines."

"The safety or free fall parachuting involves very few people and it does not matter where they land (within reason)."

"In comparison transport parachuting involves a large number of people and it is essential that they land as close together as possible. They party or "stick" must therefore leave at very close intervals of less than one second and as "sticks" often leave from both sides of the aero-

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plane a static line is used, with a bigger canopy. This is because the man is liable to be carrying an extra 200 lbs and may be dropped from as little as 300 feet."

"When a man is first taught parachuting, he is, after a couple of weeks instruction, taken up in a balloon cage to a height of 800 feet. During this period the three or four tyros in the cage sit very quietly until the time comes for them to jump. As there is no slip stream the canopy does not fill for 200', so the first step the parachutist takes is a very big one. In theory, he should, as he falls be looking upward to see that all his lines are free, but in practice in this first jump his eyes are usually tightly closed. One fellow never opened his eyes once he had jumped until he had counted ten as he argued that if he did look up and his parachute hadn't opened he'd die of fright."

"Now the parachutist can look round as the world slips below his feet. Just as he is beginning to enjoy himself the ground suddenly comes up at a very fast rate. He lands with a very relaxed body. We used to have awful trouble with Guardsmen who will stand at attention whatever happens."



Change of Address

We are informed that K.L. has changed his address so will members please amend their amendments to the amended roster with regard to K.L. to read:— home address.

Great George Building,
Apt. A5, 11th floor,
Paterson Street,
Causeway Bay.
(Telephone: 774205)

Chai Wan Project—Charity Ball

The cost of the Chai Wan project has now been finalised and paid, and came to the sum of \$27,376.65. This is only \$376.65 over the original estimate, and is the nearest we have come to an original estimate for a large project for some time.

The Charity Ball realised a sum slightly in excess of \$30,000 allowing for bad debts. These mainly consist of unpaid advertisements in the Ball programme, and those who received the slips last week from Dunc, are asked to chase up their friends who have forgotten to pay.

Attendance

Present	25
Absent	5
Raymond, Ramon, Dragon, Tommy, Anson.	
On Leave	1
Harry.	
E. F. A. R.	1
Weekly percentage	80.65
Make ups were received from Henry (2), Pat and John Yuen.	

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
B. Taylor	Mackay, Queensland, Australia
J. Kam	H.K.I.W.
K.C. Lim	H.K.I.W.
B.L. Au	H.K.I.W.



IT'S THE END OF THE YEAR SO PLEASE PAY OUR HON. TREASURER SO THAT HE CAN CLOSE HIS BOOKS.

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Rotarian Leslie Sung



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A LITTLE LONGER

THE other day we read with great interest the indirect result of our activities at Mansion Street, details of which readers will find elsewhere in this edition.

Later we overheard a group discussing this — well, you know us — we couldn't resist poking our big nose in — in time to hear someone suggest that the schoolboys who use the centre, and who come from among the poorer classes, would be perfect material for another Interact Club.

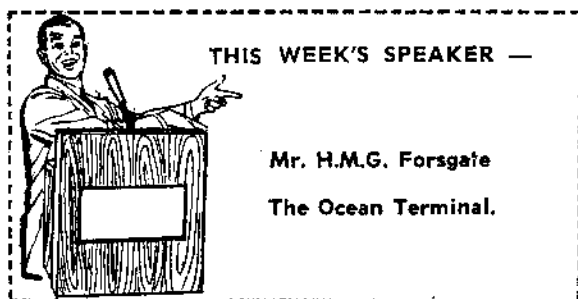
Another member of the group agreed and stressed that *now* was the time to teach these boys that they have a responsibility to the Community and especially to those worse off than themselves.

A third member then dared to suggest that this scheme was "impossible". This is a word which invariably causes a very definite reaction among Island East members. We sometimes think the Club's motto should read — "Miracles everyday — the impossible takes a little longer."

Rotary International does imply that the members of an Interact Club should be future university students, as well as prospective leaders of the community. In America where the basic scheme for Interact was formulated there

are literally thousands of universities to which access is comparatively simple. Here, in Hong Kong we have only two, and obviously only a very few of the thousands who deserve to go, will be able to find a place.

In fact, we don't think this is a very important aspect. Looking round Rotary in this Colony and our own Club in particular we are struck by the large number of us who do not have university degrees.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Mr. H.M.G. Forsgate

The Ocean Terminal.

We therefore suggest that the President-Elect check this minor point with Interact Headquarters and then — on with the "impossible".

HOT AIR

Dr. Watts, Director of the Royal Observatory talked to us last week on the formation of typhoons, and the inability of the Observatory to provide more accurate typhoon forecasts, due to the fact that Hong Kong is in comparison with the Pacific Ocean a very small place. In part he said,

"The effect of the sun's heating is greatest in the Tropics where it is always more or less overhead. When the air over the tropical region is heated, it expands upwards and outwards, so that there is a decrease in the weight of air over the region. This shows up by reduced atmospheric

pressure, because the barometer really only measures the weight of air above it. The result is that air flows in to the tropical low pressure region to compensate for the low-pressure there."

"This inflow is normally gentle and steady, but every now and then the sea and the air over some small area become abnormally hot. Atmospheric pressure falls correspondingly low and there is a tendency for air to rush vigorously in towards the low pressure centre."

"At this stage there is a new complication. As soon as air starts to move towards the low pressure area it comes under the influence of the earth's rotation which tends to move the air towards the right. So finally the air moves in a spiral towards the low pressure area, ascending near the centre but never quite reaching it. This is a typhoon. It is a self-generating machine because the rain which forms in the typhoon liberates more heat and this heat is converted into energy. This energy ensures that once the typhoon starts it will go on developing."

This year we are going to put stress on the practical precautions that people can take rather than on the technical details. Seven or eight years ago we worked out sequence of precautions such as bolting your doors and staying away from windows and published the precautions on a warning card. This year we will be constantly repeating these precautions during the progress of every storm. The Government Information Service, the radio stations and Rediffusion are cooperating in this programme. The warnings will be tied to changes in the meteorological situation rather than to the signal numbers, and of course the success of the scheme depends on all stations advising the same sort of precautions at about the same time.

For appearing in the "Rotarian Magazine" in company with R.I. President Charlie President Peter was most severely clawed — he was only with only \$5 in his wallet — the Tiger took the rest. This was not mercy on the Tiger's part — he left him \$5 that he could pay for the spin of the roulette wheel. Peter must have been shaking so much that he made the spin worth \$4 and finally left with \$1 in his pocket, and a very empty wallet. With claws unsheathed the Tiger finally departed the scene threatening to return this week.

TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Alas it was not the quiet little pussy cat of last week but a full scale roaring tiger that appeared with the blood lust in his eyes. With one claw he ripped a small donation of \$1 from Andy for demoting Frank in the last Bulletin, then with a back swipe another \$1 from Andy for Jimmy not getting a mention.

H. Y. and Dunc had an argument about spelling, and the Tiger crept up behind them and extracted some money from each as a peace offering. K. L. Ko advertised his presence by having his new address in the Bulletin and this was sufficient for the Tiger to track him down and with both hind claws rip away \$10. Undaunted the Tiger faced up to the mighty Dragon and while the latter was still wondering why he had turned up this week instead of last, a vicious sideswipe tore off another \$5. Ramon and Raymond cowering in their places did not escape the Tiger's vigilant and beady eye, and for not being within his eyesight the previous week they also lost \$5 each to this ferocious Tiger.

- LETTERS -

Rtn. Andy deserves the warm congratulations and thanks of all members, and particularly the committee charged with the revision of the constitution and by-laws, for having duplicated and distributed copies of the proposed changes.

It may perhaps be useful for me to supplement the list of alterations with the following:

A. Article IV, Section 4 has been tentatively revised to read "Regular meetings of the board directors shall be held on a day of the month determined by the board" instead of "on the second Monday of each month".

The phrase "due notice having been given" used later in this Section is being deleted.

B. There is a difference of opinion as to

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whether the Past President appointed by the Council of Past Presidents should sit on the Board as an observer without a vote, or should be a full voting member of the board.

My own view is that it will be preferable to have him as a full member, for the following reasons:

1. It will strengthen the board, and offer one extra possible choice for one of the key posts of chairmen of the four main committees — all of whom are required, under our by-laws, to be members of the boards;

2. The services which a full member will render to the board are clearly greater than those given by a mere observer;

3. Past experience has shown that the Past President who is an observer tends to be casual in attendance and not to take any important part in discussions and decisions.

I may add that I think that although the Past President in question is chosen by the Council of Past Presidents, he should serve on the board as an individual, not as the representative of the Council of Past Presidents.

Again, past experience has shown that, as the Council representative, he will express no ideas or opinions of his own and will contribute almost nothing to board discussions on controversial topics.

C. Another point on which there is a difference of opinion concerns fees and dues.

Our by-laws continue to state that the admission fee is \$100 and the membership fee \$100 per annum.

In fact, however, every member has to pay, in addition to these, a Community Service Levy, a Voluntary Additional Club Service Contribution, a Contribution to the Tung Feng, and a Contribution to Rotary Foundation.

Would it not be preferable to revise the amount of the fees and dues stated in our by-laws, so that

(a) The latter would give a clear indication of how much a member pays annually; and

(b) to enable payment to be made in one sum, rather than in a number of sums under a variety of fancy headings?

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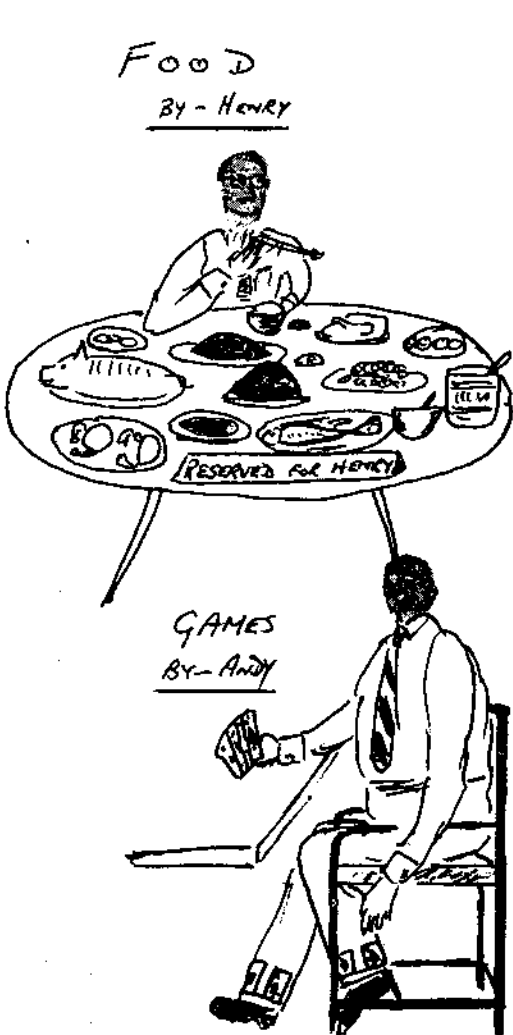
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HONG KONG FEDERATION OF YOUTH GROUPS

Extract from the Annual Report 1964/65

Two Nissen Huts and a good level open space were provided by the Hong Kong Island East Rotary Club. One large hut and one 36' x 16' provide very useful premises in a highly-populated urban area of North Point. The Centre is off the main road in a quiet backwater, but the area is well floodlit — it attracts many members. The larger hut has a small stage.

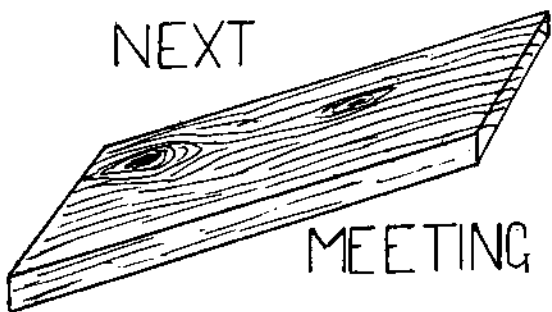
The membership of the Centre, which has been open since December 1964, now has a membership of 190 boys and girls.

In addition, a Special Lunch Time Club is organised for the young people who work in local factories and garages, and this has a membership of about 60.

This Centre is open from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. for the lunch time Club each week day, except Monday, and on the same days from 2.30 to 5.00 p.m. and 7.30 to 10.00 p.m. for Federation Group members. The Football Group meets on Sunday mornings at Taikoo Dockyard, where they have the use of a Football Pitch, and the Centre is open for special activities every other Sunday night as an experiment.

The regular programme includes visits to places of interest, Chinese Boxing, Sewing, Badminton, Drama, Chess, Basketball, Knitting, Music Groups as well as small Friendship Groups. A First Aid Course and a Camping Course have recently been organised and have proved popular. There are also the usual Table Tennis, Chinese Billiards and Table Games available to all members. The Special Activity Club for Gymnastic will meet in this Centre.

NEXT



MEETING

Preliminary Meeting at Aux. Police Officers Mess on Wednesday 23rd June at 6.30 p.m. (3rd Floor Beaconsfield House).

Possible 100 Percenters for the year 1964/65

From Rtn. David Bailey, Chairman of the Attendance Committee comes a special report which shows all those who will attain 100% for the year provided they maintain their high standard for the month of June.

They are David Bailey, Henry Chang, James Chen, K. T. Cheung, Herman Duncan, Gerry Doggett, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, K.L. Koh, William Ling, John Parker, Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung, Jimmy Wu, S. W. Zao

And, of course, who else but "Uncle John" who despite being E.F.A.R. not only has a 100% but a far better attendance record than anyone else.

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Attendance

Present	24
Absent	6
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On Leave	1
E.F.A.R.	1

Weekly percentage 75%. — A banner was received from Coos Bay

VISITORS

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G. Stokes	P. Hall
K. Chow	W. Wang
J. Barber	F. Goldberg
W. Zao	S. W. Zao

Visiting Rotarians

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L. T. Day	Coos Bay, Oregon, U.S.A.
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Yu Look Yau	H.K.
R. Choa	H.K.I.W.
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PULL YOUR FINGER OUT!

A FEW weeks ago we wrote a nice smooth diplomatic end-of-the-year Editorial which would have upset no one and left everyone who read it with the feeling that *perhaps* the Editor wasn't such a bad fellow after all.

We've just thrown our nice smooth diplomatic end-of-the-year Editorial in the wastepaper basket — to start with it didn't sound like us at all — and secondly we'd rather go out in a crash of thunder than slip quietly from the scene of our many misdeeds.

It is time that members were brought face to face with a very serious fact of life. Our Club, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, is in danger of losing its renowned vigour. Oh, we completed our Community Service project with time to spare — we held one of the most successful balls, we, or any other Club, has ever held — and we started, and have seen grow to fruition, the first Interact Club in Hong Kong.

But we have failed in our effort to support President Peter's well chosen aim to increase the quantity of our membership!

As a result we are rapidly becoming a club of Past Presidents! These Past Presidents in their time have all done their share, and more, of the

work of running the Club; and now feel, quite rightly, that they deserve a well earned rest.

But we do NOT have the ordinary members willing to take their places. Too many of our members, when asked to take office this year, have refused from natural modesty or, *and this is more common*, inherent idleness.

One reason we don't have new members is that we have been overzealous in adhering to the Rules published by Rotary International which govern the entrance of new members to the Club.

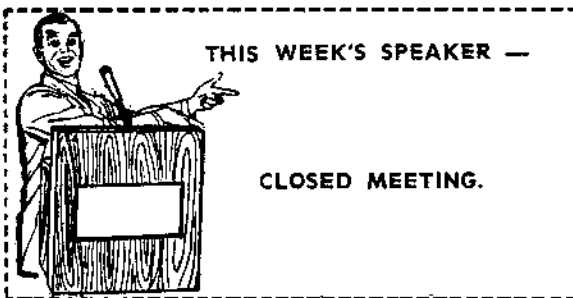
Much of the good work that this Club has achieved was done by members who might well have been excluded from the ranks of Rotary by a pernicketty scrutiny of their qualifications on

entry. Rotary would then have been the loser and so would we!

Ten years ago Island East was full of thrusting young men making their way to the forefront of Hong Kong's business life.

Their successors *do* exist in the Colony. Men of equal vision, vigour, and social conscience, who are waiting hopefully to be asked to join Rotary.

In the immortal words of the Duke of Edinburgh, "*Let's pull our fingers out, and go out and find them!*"



Hot Little Hands

Rtn. Gerry Forsgate in an extremely interesting speech explained that the new Ocean Terminal was build for the growth of tourism in this Colony. "In other words," he said, "we intend to help take the money out of the hot little hands of the tourists. To do this we have, as I shall explain later, had to bait the trap with a residential shopping centre.

"The Wharf Company has been wanting to build a convenient sea entrance to Hong Kong since before the war. However, not until tourism became a major factor in the Colony's economy in the mid-50's, did such a scheme become practicable. At that time, we drew up our first set of plans for the Ocean Terminal. However, because of the Korean War and other unforeseen events, the final plans were not agreed until 1962.

When the Ocean Terminal opens next year, the Sea Terminal will close and many of the shops in that building will move with us into the new Terminal where they will be part of an air-condition two-storey shopping and recreation centre.

We checked the number of people who will pass the site of the Terminal and found that with residents going back and forth by ferry, the crews of ships disembarking, and tourists visiting the Colony, the Terminal will be approached well over 50 million times every year.

To make entry easy for them, we're putting in a covered walkway from the ferry and high speed escalators to the shopping floors.

We've also made it convenient to drive to the Terminal by constructing a large vehicular driveway from Canton Road for private cars and taxis. There will be shops and a waving gallery that circles three sides of the building.

In the shopping area, we'll have many services for residents such as barber shops, beauty salons, interior decorators, a wine cellar, an exhibition area and rooms for meetings.

There will be a large Chinese seafood res-

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Rtn. Ramon Lo Hung-hing

TIGER ON THE PROWL.



Tripping lightly through the underbrush the Tiger espied some of those members who were missed and missing last week, and with a neat flick of his tail drew a few dollars from each of them. With a stentorian roar he announced that Andy had lost his meal ticket, and that he the Tiger, had found it sticking to one of his paws. To keep the claws sheathed, Andy also paid up. It then turned out that the Tiger had been espied trying to feed at the wrong place, and for this he was forced to scratch himself lightly and pay up. Flexing his muscles for a really big effort next week, the Tiger allowed the newest Rotarian to spin the wheel. George, being no expert, made a mess of things and landed the ball in the highest number, to the unconcealed delight of the Tiger who retired loaded with largesse.

taurant . . . and several smaller restaurants with fast lunch hour service.

Above the shopping centre, the third floor and the roof of the Terminal will be available for parking 1200 cars. Some of this space will be set aside for shoppers but most of it will be available for regular commuter parking.

There will be a petrol and service station near the parking area for both private cars and commercial lorries.

Of course the Terminal is going to serve tourists too. You can't ignore 470,000 travellers a year. Two floors will have parcel mailing services, money changers and the other services which tourists need when they disembark. Several travel agencies and the Hongkong Tourist Association will have offices here and there will be

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For servicing the ships, we've built several new features into the Marine Deck. One of the them is a drive-in lane that runs the length of the pier so trucks carrying cargo can deposit it directly by the loading equipment.

This deck will be equipped with fork lift trucks, tractors, iron horses and reach trucks to handle all luggage and cargo. This will help stabilize manufacturers and exporters handling costs and help us overcome the current waterfront labour shortage.

The major portion of the Marine Deck will be a transit shed for the rapid dispatch of imports required for local distribution and for handling the export of locally manufactured goods.

Recently we concluded an agreement for the final development of the Terminal site. For this development, we have created Harbour Centre Development Ltd., which will build a complex of buildings at the landward end of the Terminal.

Until recently, some of our old godowns stood on this site. They have now been torn down and very shortly, we'll start to break the ground for the new building. It will be primarily a residential type hotel and we hope it will include a cinema and other recreational facilities. There will also be office and showroom space in the new building but shops will be kept to a minimum, as covered arcades will connect the Harbour Centre building directly with the shopping floors in the Ocean Terminal.

Finally, a word about finance. The total cost of the entire Ocean Terminal complex development, pier and landward, is going to be some HK\$100 million. Government and our bankers are giving us both financial support and moral encouragement to proceed with this exciting new development which is effective proof of all our beliefs in the stability and future prosperity of Hongkong.

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Induction of George Stokes

The highlight of last week's meeting was the induction of George Stokes as a new member to our Club. After President Peter had conducted the ceremony (a ceremony which incidentally was commented upon favourably in passing, by our speaker), Vice-President Elect John Parker rose to introduce our latest addition. John complained that everything that could be said had been said in the "Tung Feng"—and then spoke for another five minutes.

President Peter reported that we were in fourth place in the Attendance Records for the month of May with 85.52% which he acclaimed as a better showing than the previous month. As

usual we held top place among local Clubs.

President Peter reported the receipt of a "thank you" letter from the Rotary Club of Ulverstone, Tasmania, for the help provided by Past President Wilson to the two Rotary exchange students.

President Peter also reported receipt of a letter from Coos Bay, to which Club we had, at their request, sent some items for their Ladies Night.

John Parker intimated that no one had as yet complained about the proposed new By-Laws (obviously he didn't read Leslie's screed in last week's Tung Feng — Ed) and hoped that the closed meeting this week would not find everything with nothing to say.

Past President Henry reported that the arrangements for the President's Night on the 30th were well in hand and that he would be sending details to everyone. He regretted that he could accept no further bookings except by complete table, as the number going to the party was now in excess of 100.

Following a complaint by S.W., Past President Edwin agreed to get a new flagpole for the Club Banner which would raise the banner to a height similar to that of the other flags.

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- LETTERS -

Sir,

Last week one of our number caused an 'orrible 'ush,

He left the room at 1250 in what was a terrible rush,

The Luncheon Ticket Chairman didn't get his dollars ten,

For the only thing this Rotarian did, was to use his fountain pen,

When told, the Attendance Chairman gruffly said, "Is that so?"

"There's only one thing left to do — cross out that fellow —"

So now he's one of the ones that last week we officially missed,

And if you look very closely you'll find his name on the Absent list.

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Sir,

With reference to part "B" of Leslie's letter last week, in which he suggests that the Board be strengthened by the inclusion of a Past

President who will (a) be voted into power by the Council of Past Presidents, (b) NOT be a representative of that Council, and (c) have normal voting powers.

Surely (a) and (b) of the above are self contradictory. I suggest that if he does not represent the Council of Past Presidents then he has no right to a seat on the Board, unless he is properly elected by the full Club at the normal election period. Any change in this system would be in direct contradiction to Rotary principles that every member of the Club is entitled to a vote for who shall be the members of the Board.

If President-Elect Leslie feels that there is a possibility that at some future date an inexperienced Board could be voted into power, then I for one would be agreeable to an increase in the number of members of the Board. Then the Council of Past Presidents could propose one of their number in the normal manner, and the members of the Board could then be elected in the usual way.

One of the reasons for the failure of previous Past Presidents to make their presence felt, was the system where Past Presidents took it *in turn* to appear at Board meetings. I understand that

After no end of trouble President Elect Leslie has finally lined up his team for next year. The details are:—

- Community Service — Past (or about to be Past) President Peter Hall
- Vocational Service — Harry Topley
- International Service — Past President Henry
- Club Service—Vice President—Elect John Parker
- Bulletin — Vice President — Elect John Parker
- Fellowship — K. T. Cheung
- Programme — Gerry Doggett
- Classification — William Ling
- Membership — Past President Pat Cha
- Public Information — Past President Jimmy Wu
- Food — David Bailey
- Magazine — Andy Rankin
- Property & Sergeant-at-Arms — Past President Bill Nichol
- Rotary Information — Founder President John Yuen
- Attendance — Herman Duncan.

the Past Presidents have agreed in principle that in future, one member of the Council shall represent continuously, them throughout the year.

With regard to part "C", I personally don't see that it matters — we have to pay anyway and I gather from Jimmy that the present system suits his purpose as Hon Treasurer better.

In closing I would like to thank Leslie on behalf of all the members for the fantastic amount of work that was required of him and his Committee to produce these amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws in the excellent fashion they have.

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Attendance

Present	23
Absent	6
Paul, Fred, Ramon, Tommy, Anson, Alex.	
Absent but made up — K.T. Cheung	
On Leave	1
Weekly percentage	77.42%

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
G. Stokes	P. Hall
E. Sue	D. Bailey
W. Smith	W. Ling

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
G. Forsgate	Kowloon
P.A. Lim	Kowloon
	Kowloon
S.Y. Lam	Hong Kong.

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Bulletin Editor
John Parker

IT'S UP TO YOU!

LISTENING to Immediate Past President Peter's comprehensive Annual Report last week, many of us will have felt gratified at what we have achieved during the past year — and also sharply aware of the ways in which our performance fell short of what we would like it to have been.

Will we remedy these defects and make this coming year even better than the last?

The answer lies, not with the President, nor even with the Board of Directors alone. The answer lies with our membership as a whole.

If there are problems to be solved — and there certainly are! — we cannot just "leave it to George" (capable though our new member doubtless is).

We must all put our share of effort into the solution.

It will not be effort wasted or misspent.

I think that if we were to conduct a survey of Rotarians in our Club, or in any Rotary Club, we would find that those who have got most out of Rotary are those who have put most in.

This principle, which to our esteemed banker would seem so obvious as not to need reiteration, is perhaps not quite accepted by some of those in other classifications.

If so, I would urge them to try it out this year, to double, to triple their contribution — not their "purse" contribution, but their contribution in thought and effort — to Rotary.

They will find — I am sure many senior Rotarians will bear me out — that this increased contribution will be repaid with interest. — L.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Major J. L. Hilliard
(Essential Services).

ANNUAL REPORT

Immediate Past President Peter concluded a year of outstanding service with a fine, detailed

Annual Report at our last meeting.

He said in part:

"Reviewing the major events of the year, I must say that the opening of the last year's outstanding project — the North Point Youth Centre by R. I. President Charles Pettingill on 17th Dec., 1964 — and the charter of the Interact Club of New Method College, presented also by President Charles at the Hilton on the same evening, started a new page in our Club's his-

tory.

Credit should go to Chairman K. T. Cheung for the completion of the Youth Centre and also to P.P. Wilson Wang for sponsoring the first INTERACT Club in the Hongkong and Macao area.

Other big events in our Club were the weddings of our P.P. Bill Nichol and P.P. Pat Cha.

It is with pleasure that I report that our Community service project for this year has been totally completed well in advance. Under Chairman Bill Nichol, The Star of the Sea Self Study Centre — was completed in the Resettlement Estate of Chai Wan, which is within the territorial limits of our Club. This project was officially opened by Mr. Brook Bernacchi on May 14, 1965. The Centre consists of a fully equipped library, 6 furnished study rooms and 2 counselling rooms. The library has approximately 5000 books suitable mainly for junior grade children and has seating accommodation to allow children to use the library as a reference library.

"We cannot accomplish any project without raising money. As a tradition of our Club, the Community Service Chairman is usually elected Ball Chairman, and P.P. Bill worked hard with his committee in organising a Charity Ball at the Hilton Hotel on April 10, 1965. With many new attractions added to the Ball, a total sum of HK\$30,000 was raised for community service.

"I think all of us are anxious to know the financial position of our Club. We are in a very sound state, as you can see that after paying the cost of the Chai Wan project and expenses for the North Point Youth Centre project, etc., our Community Service Fund still stands at HK\$70,029.25 and our Club Service Fund at HK\$2,100.70 as shown in the treasurer's report. We must thank our Hon. Treasurer, Rtn. James Chen for keeping our accounts always in the black.

"Vocational Service this year was in the good hands of Chairman Frank Goldberg, who successfully produced 2000 Rotary book markers for distribution to various service clubs and organizations as well as our Interact Club.

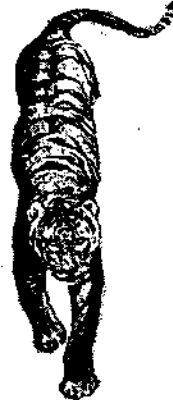
"On the occasion of P.P. Bill's honeymoon abroad, we appointed him our Ambassador of

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TIGER ON THE PROWL.



The Prowling Tiger celebrated his last raid on the pockets of his unsuspecting victims by extracting \$10 bites. It would appear from Andy's account that he even bit one absent member! In fact, so successful has Pat become that PP John, Andy, and President Peter had all paid up even before he got to work. It is as well for members' pockets that shortage of time drove our Tiger from the floor. Richly fed, he departed to a well-earned rest.

Thank you, Pat, for order so easily kept, for protocol so carefully preserved, for extraction not merely painless, but which so mesmerised the victims that even they enjoyed it.

Goodwill to call on our Paired Club in District 179 and present an Ivory Gavel to them on behalf of our Club. In return, Bienne Club asked P.P. Bill to bring back to our Club a Rotary time-piece.

"Rtn. David Bailey, Chairman of the Attendance Committee, has completed monthly a detailed attendance report and his May statistics showed an average attendance of 89.52%. Although our Club has never been in the first place in attendance in our District, yet I am happy to say that we are always ahead of all other clubs in Hongkong, Kowloon and Macao. In our own Club records, half of our members are 100 per-centers.

"The Classification Committee for the year 64-65 consisted of Chairman William Ling and his committee members, Edwin Tao and Hayden Lacey. This committee completed in November last a new list of Classifications and after the approval of the Board, 15 unfilled classifications were declared open.

"In one year there are only 52 weeks, but this year our Weekly Bulletin has had 54 issues. Our bulletin contained a lot of new features, such

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PRESIDENT

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Outgoing President

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as: Committee in Action, People in the News, What's On in Hongkong, Humour in Hongkong, Snake Bite, Crosswords and Cartoons. The most interesting corner has been the Editorial, which aroused the interest of not only our own members but also Rotarians of other clubs. I must say that our bulletin, under Editor Andy, is the best among the clubs in the Colony. Special bulletin holders have been made for the convenience of our members, and I thank P.P. H.Y. Koh and Rtn. Norman Young for their fine work.

"This year we lost four members, 3 due to resignation and 1 through death, with our deepest regret. On the other hand, we gained 4 new active members. Our total membership numbers 33.

"Rotary Information Chairman Wilson Wang has spent much time in forming the Interact Club of New Method College. The Club was inaugurated on 1st Dec., 1964 and received its charter on 17th of the same month.

"Sergeant-At-Arms Pat, known as the Prowling Tiger, has technically collected from contributions and fines during the past 51 weeks a total of HK\$9,813.25. One good point is that no one feels the pain of his skillful extractions.

PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

Thanks to the skilful preparations of Henry, Frank, and Andy, Wednesday evening's function

at the Hongkong Country Club enabled us to end President Peter's year on a highly successful note. The gaily decorated dining-room, the cheerful roar of a hundred voices all talking at once, Andy's cunningly contrived games (which it is widely rumoured have set him up with drinking money for his six months' leave), excellent food and the unequalled brand of Island East Fellowship, make for an evening which will be long remembered. During the one quiet moment of the evening, in-coming President Leslie presented the Past President's pin to Peter, whose service to the Club was acknowledged with prolonged applause. Gamblers, diners, dancers and mere spectators like your humble scribe, had a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Again, to the backstage bracket, who contrived quietly and efficiently to provide the rest of us with a wonderful evening — thank you.

P.S. Sergeant-at-Arms Bill — Certain prize-winners should be willing to pay up handsomely next week.

LUNCH MEETINGS

The final paragraph of a letter received from the Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, reads as follow:-

"The Committee have therefore requested me to advise you that in the circumstances they regret that they cannot accede to your request to hold Rotary Club luncheons in the Chart Room."



Outgoing President Peter K. P. Hall (right) and incoming President Leslie L. Sung (left).

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TEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG.

VOL. 2 NO. 1 July 6th, 1954.

APPEAL TO MEMBERS

All Members are requested by President John and the Board of Directors to accord full attention to Speakers at our future meetings. It is expected that members should not devote their time to anything else but to listening to the Speaker during the course of his speech. (Tut, tut, Elder Statesmen, you too could misbehave!).

The Editor of Tung Feng wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who have assisted in contributing news items and helped to bring out the bulletin regularly in the past seven weeks. The success of the Club Bulletin to a great extent depends upon the cooperation of our members and the Editor thinks it appropriate to reprint part of the message of President John Yuen, which appeared in the first issue of Tung Feng as follows:-

"Apart from the efforts of the Editor, much of its success will still depend on the cooperation of members. We want constant advice from members who should read the Bulletin regularly and keep it in a special file instead of leaving it undread and throwing it into the wastepaper basket. Every member should treat the Bulletin as the Club's history in leaflets and keep it for permanent reference."

Constructive criticism and advice on how to make our Club Bulletin a still better publication will always be welcome by the Editor.

(Hereby was established a tradition which will bear fruit during the coming year).

REVISION OF CLUB CONSTITUTION

After some time had been devoted to discussion of the proposed changes, it became apparent that a number of members desired more time to consider the proposals. President Peter, with President Elect Leslie's agreement, announced that a further discussion would take place at the next closed meeting. All members PLEASE do your homework.

INSTALLATION

President Peter, with due ceremony, installed Leslie in his Office with Chain, Gavel, Club Charter and President's Pin, wishing him and all members every success in Rotary. President Leslie than thanked Peter for the outstanding work

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he had done and said how hard it would be to follow one so extremely popular. He then presented Peter with his Certificate of Merit and proceeded to invest Frank as Hon. Secretary James as Hon. Treasurer and Bill as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Attendance

Present	27
Absent	3
K.T. Cheung, Fred Koh, George Stokes.	
Absent but made up — John Parker	
On leave	1
Harry Topley	
Weekly percentage	87.10%

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
T. Leung	H. Y. Koh
C. Leon	P. Hall
B. Wong	P. Hall

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Pres. Olaf Work	Kowloon
Rtn. G. M. Hughes	Hong Kong
P. Pres. Y. Y. Wang	H.K.I.W.



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TOGETHER WE STAND

THE time has come for the Editor to make some contribution to your Bulletin, and this he does with great trepidation in view of the tremendous prestige of those who have previously undertaken this task.

It is his hope that this year the Bulletin can be a medium whereby the views of members may be made clearly known. One of the drawbacks of Club Business Time has been its short duration and the fact that the member holding the floor can seldom, if ever, give previous notice of what he intends to say. Discussion is all too short, while Club Forums and Assemblies are too infrequent to deal with week to week matters. Your Editor hopes that in the spirit of the quotation from the Tung Feng of July 6th, 1954, featured last week, all members will commit to print their suggestions for the improvement of our Club and that from this constructive criticism interest in Club affairs will be rekindled and a new vigour will spread to all the activities of our Club.

Avoidable absence from home Club meetings is indeed a most devastating form of criticism, but it gets us nowhere. It is true that the lack of airconditioning and the sometimes indifferent food provide a poor incentive for attendance but surely the fellowship, which has

always been so strong among us, will withstand sterner tests than these. Your Board is constantly seeking to remedy these defects, but as in all things — no magic wand can be waved.

Over the coming months Programme Committee Chairman Gerry will do his utmost to provide opportunities for Club members to contribute but it is only by regular attendance that our Club can go forward to equal, and maybe even excel, its past achievements.

May your scribe reiterate that unless members wish to reveal their identities, strict anonymity will be preserved. On the lighter side, the job of Cartoonist is vacant and having no skill in this (or perhaps any) direction, your Editor would welcome a volunteer who

is prepared to submit occasional drawings.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

J. W. Browett
A/C.S.P. Traffic
"Problems of Traffic in
Hong Kong."

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FORTHCOMING EVENT

Club Assembly — Friday, 30th July, 6.30 p.m.

Venue: Ying King Restaurant. All members please make an especial attempt to attend.

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

The first guest speaker of the New Rotary year was Major J. L. Hilliard, Commissioner Essential Services Corps in Hong Kong. He spoke on Essential Services.

"We generally think of water, electricity, transport, telephones and such services as being the essential ones. But there are others: food distribution; petrol distribution; broadcasting; banking and even industrial gases.

"These services are intricately interrelated. For example electricity is essential in food manufacture, in telephone exchanges and in water pumping stations. Transportation depends upon petrol and distribution depends upon transportation.

"The full implication of this is frightening and it is easy to see the need for an Essential Service Corps which is that group of organizations and the members of those organizations who have volunteered to maintain essential services in an emergency, in particular during time of civil disturbance.

"The total number of organizations comprising the Essential Service Corps is about sixty, about half being Government Departments and about half Commercial organizations.

"Each member recruits within its staff such volunteers as are necessary to maintain services during emergency."

Major Hilliard then spoke of the difficulties of maintaining services during emergencies. Pre-planning was essential if things were to be kept going during the emergency.

ROTARYANNES GALORE

The Presidents of all the Rotary Clubs in Hongkong have agreed to hold a joint social function at which Rotarians and their Rotaryannes will have an opportunity to meet and get to know better their counterparts from other local Clubs.

The date tentatively set for this function — we are not sure what to call it: All The Ladies Day? Meet Other Ladies Night? All Hongkong Rotaryannes Gathering? — is Friday, October 15.

Mark it down in your diary, please.

Improvisation was not sufficient for such a complex problem; adoption and adaptation; adapt again.

"Having made these plans, we try to put ourselves into the shoes of the trouble makers and see if we can crack the plans. Thus we learn weaknesses in the plans and take steps to insure against them and sometimes, if the weakness is serious enough, even to re-insure the insurance.

Finally Major Hilliard pointed out the need for support of the essential services. It really can be a worthwhile job of great importance to the Colony.

Past President Pat Cha thanked the speaker.

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HIGHLAND ROBBERY

So smoothly did Sergeant-at-Arms Bill slip into gear that his numerous victims delivered their purses without any sign of resistance. Prize winners from President's Night, Hitch-hikers — K. T. to celebrate his return from Malaya — Peter to express his relief on vacating the hot seat — Alex for failing to sign on the dotted line (VERY shy is our Alex!) and Edwin, all paid up. President Leslie spun the wheel to the tune of \$3.00, and without even having to sound fierce Bill, loot in sporran, retired to his brae unscathed.

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HANGOVERS FROM THE CHARITY BALL

The following ads are not yet paid for. Will the members who solicited them please take action to gather in the cash:—

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THE ROTARIAN

Hon. Secretary Frank requests all members not wishing to subscribe to "The Rotarian" to notify him to that effect by Wednesday, July 21st. Members not notifying Frank will be deemed subscribers and debited accordingly.

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CHANGES OF ADDRESS AND OR TELEPHONE NUMBER

Will any members wishing to change their personal information in the current roster please notify Frank at once.

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CLUB HISTORY

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, together with its sister club Island West,

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were officially chartered on May 28th, 1954, being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong-kong and inspired by suggestions made by PP of Rotary International. Sarratosa Cibels, who had visited the Colony in November 1953. Island East's inaugural meeting had, in fact, been held on March 11th, 1954.

The Club's territory extends eastwards from Arsenal Street, through Wanchai and Shaukiwan to Stanley. Its Founder President was John Yuen, who throughout the years has remained an active member and proudly maintains his 100% attendance.

Although membership has rarely risen above 35, the Club has remained constantly active in Community Service. Its greatest achievement was the building of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf, opened in 1960, in which the Club maintains its interest both on the Board of Management and actively and practically by continuing to provide equipment from time to time. During the year just finished a library and study centre equipped by the Club and operated by the Maryknoll Fathers was opened in Chai Wan Resettlement Estate.

The Club's present meeting place is at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club situated at Kellett Island, which is joined to Hong Kong Island by a causeway. Visiting Rotarians invariably comment on the warmth of fellowship extended to them, and the fascinating views over the harbour.

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Your Editor has been asked to produce a summary of Club history. He feels that the best way to get members' views and to improve his limited knowledge is to print this draft in the Bulletin and to invite members' comments. Will those interested (and he hopes this is EVERY member of the Club) please send comments, so that PP Bill will be able to produce a final copy for inclusion with each bannerette given to visiting Rotarians. Contributions will be accepted until one week after the printing of the present Bulletin.

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President John's Grandson Wins Championship

The 4½-month-old grandson of President John Yuen won the grand championship in the Hong Kong and Kowloon Children's Health Contest sponsored by the UNICEF Group of the United Nations Association of Hong Kong, at the Kowloon YMCA on June 26th.

The baby, Master Yuen Yuen, weighing 18 lbs. was judged the healthiest child among some 40 finalists, ranging from 3 months to 12 years of age.

John, we hear that this lad is now fulfilling his early promise and is, among other things, a fine swimmer!



PRESIDENTS

A round (luncheon) table meeting on Saturday saw the Presidents of five clubs — Sonny Sales, Chu Pin, Olaf Work, Frank Jen and Leslie — get together with District Governor Hari for an informal discussion about cooperation during the coming year.

President Lawrence Cheung of Kowloon West was also scheduled to attend, but was unavoidably detained.

At the meeting, called on the initiative of President Sonny, all the Presidents agreed to work together to strength Rotary unity and fellowship, and it was decided to hold a joint function (see box elsewhere in this issue) in October.

FINAL DIVIDEND

A delighted Dunc announced that with Make up Attendance was 100% for last week. David paid up ten dollars. Dunc then said he would continue this practice but would donate Twenty Dollars if we ever managed 100% Home Club Attendance!

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Attendance

Present	24
Absent	6
Paul Cheng, K. L. Ko, Fred Koh, H. Y. Koh, Dragon Nie and Tommy Roberts.	
E. F. A. R.	1
On leave	2
Andy Rankin Harry Topley	
Weekly percentage	75%

MAKE UP

For last week

K. T. Cheung, Fred Koh, George Stokes.

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Visiting Rotarians

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

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YOUR PROGRAMME

(An extract from R.I. President's message to Club Presidents. Your Bulletin Editor believes this message is worthy of careful study by all Club members).

“BECAUSE he who serves must act. Rotary is not merely a state of mind, nor Rotary philosophy merely subjective, but must translate itself into objective activity; and the individual Rotarian and the Rotary club must put the theory of service into practice.”

This quotation from a convention resolution — adopted in 1923, more than 40 years ago, but still valid — clearly indicates that a Rotary club basically is a “doing” club.

Your programme should therefore be a programme of ACTION.

This is in harmony with your responsibility as president of your Rotary club: to advance the object of Rotary. For “to advance” also implies action!

Through the years the advancement of our object has been evolutionary rather than revolutionary: the expansion of Rotary's programme and activities has been gradual rather than explosive.

When planning your programme follow the same course:

Acquaint yourself thoroughly with the state of affairs in your club.

Weigh what is being done within and by the club against the suggestions and recommendations contained in your Workbook and in the leaflets for committee chairmen included in it.

List not only your club's strong points, but also its weak points; not only its accomplishments but also its shortcomings.

Then, guided by this critical analysis:

● Preserve what has proved to be good.

- Discard what failed to succeed.
- Modify what can be improved.
- Extend what merits further development.
- Introduce what was neglected in the past.
- Initiate new plans and new activities.

You will then have established a programme of action covering all four of our avenues of service, of which the most striking characteristics

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Mr. J. C. B. Slack

(The Legal Profession in Hong Kong).

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— a programme that is built upon the foundation of experience and achievement and that opens promising prospects for further steady progress.

In conclusion, may I call your special attention to four important programmes of Rotary activities in the international field:

1. *The matched district programme*, designed to improve international understanding around the world at the district and club level and between individual Rotarians, and now somewhat modified after after two experimental years.
2. *The world community service programme*, which, as part of the matched district activity or separately, enables clubs to realize community service projects which are beyond their own resources, with the co-operation of clubs abroad.
3. *The expansion of The Rotary Foundation programme*, which now provides for awards for technical training, exchange of study groups, and consideration by the trustees of suggestions for new projects. These new activities have been added to the long established fellowships programme in order to better accomplish the objective of the Foundation: the furthering of understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations.
4. *Youth exchange programmes* of various kinds, developed in many parts of the world to cultivate international mindedness and friendship among young people and so help them in preparing themselves for their future tasks.

In the history of mankind, the need for world understanding and international co-operation has never been so evident and so urgent.

Therefore I call upon your wholehearted support in carrying out these programmes, which offer your club unique opportunities for international service.

With the Compliments

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The China Can Co. (H.K.) Ltd.

Let us show the world that our fourth avenue of service is no empty phrase.

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PROGRAMME CHAIRMAN GERRY REPORTS

At the request of President Leslie a meeting was held at Sunning House on 12th July, 1963 to discuss the outline programme for this year.

The following were present:

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| Leslie Sung | John Yuen |
| John Parker | Bill Nichol |
| Jimmy Wu | Gerry Doggett |

Up to date the following programme has been arranged:

- July 28
The Fire Services of Hongkong — Mr. R. G. Cox.
- August 4
Business Meeting
- August 11
Vocational Training — Rtn. George Stokes
- August 18
Vocational Training — The Australian Trade Commissioner
- August 25
Show Business in Hongkong — Mr. Harry Odell
- October 6
Rotary Quiz — Arranged by P. P. John Yuen.
- It was agreed:

1. That Club members should be encouraged to talk on Community Service Vocational Service, Club Service and Rotary Information. At least one meeting per quarter to be set aside for such talks.
2. That a debate or quiz be run once every six months.
3. That a Club Business meeting should take place once every two months.
4. That at the next Ladies Day an effort should be made to arrange an International Fashion Show.
5. That every effort should be made to get Rotarians from other countries to speak about their clubs, while they are in Hong Kong.

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Last week's talk was by J. W. Browett, Acting Chief Superintendent of Police of the Traffic Branch of Hong Kong Police Force. He is directly responsible to the Commissioner for all traffic matters.

Mr. Browett spoke of the organisation and administration at Traffic Office Headquarters "We are all too aware already of the traffic problems in Hong Kong," he said.

Some astounding figures emerged (despite Andy's absence) during the address.

In the Headquarters there was an Officer in charge of registration of motor vehicles. Revenue from this section was forty million dollars a year. Despite this huge sum there had not been a complaint against the Department or an instance of failure of the books to balance. Is this a record?

There was a Licensing Officer responsible for the licensing and testing of drivers.

At present there are some 35,000 people in Hong Kong waiting to take driving tests and generally they have to wait 9 or 10 months. This reflected, Mr. Browett felt, on the standard of driving instruction in the Colony, as a learner might have as much as 70 hours instruction and still fail the test.

This department dealt with 100 to 150 letters per day requesting a different time for the taking of a test.

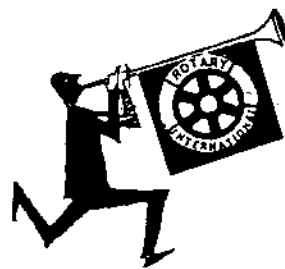
There is also a Records Office in Traffic Branch Headquarters, which keeps driving records of the Colony's 160,000 drivers.

There are 400 — 500 convictions each day and 1000 notifications of change of address or change of registered particulars. Despite this volume of business the department is running only 2-3 days behind.

There are Road Safety Officers giving lectures and demonstrations to students and even a Planning Inspector liaising with Public Works Department on progress of building.

Hong Kong Island, Kowloon and the New Territories each has its own Traffic Office, with Traffic Officers, Motor Cycle Patrol Officers, an Accident Enquiry Office and Motor Vehicle Inspectors.

Mr. Browett spoke seriously of the caution necessary in driving today.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Herman Duncan,

July 22nd.

"You buy a ticket for a Government Lottery and the odds are 27,000 to one against your winning — you are full of hope. Yet your odds of being injured or killed in a traffic accident are only 385 to one."

These are very good odds. Accidents will occur, however high the standard of vehicles or driving, human nature being what it is the desire to be a bit smarter than the other chap; or impatience.

There are 600 Traffic Offices in Hong Kong and 8000 members in the Police Force. Administration problems are tremendous; there are over 200 clerks alone in Head Office.

Mr. Browett emphasised that his talk was to give us some idea of the tremendous problems involved in Traffic administration.

He invited questions.

Gerry wanted to know how long it would be before complete congestion could be expected during peak hours.

Mr. Browett replied that there is a 17% annual increase in the number of registered vehicles and at this rate, in 18 months to 2 years, there might be very serious congestion. But they were well aware of the problem and plans are being made for improvement. Staggered working hours might be necessary to prevent congestion during peak periods.

John Parker, unzipping his leather jacket and unscrewing his crash helmet, rose to ask if the size of motor cars might be limited. Mr. Browett emphasised that driving habits were more important than the size of cars.

Bill, swinging his bicycle clips on one finger, said he knew the answer to all traffic problems. "When traffic congestion gets so bad that cars can not move I am going to market a steel tank with caterpillar tracks which can run over the top of cars and squash them flat — then we can start again."

Mr. Browett: "I hope I can get shares in your company."

The speaker was thanked by Peter. D.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

OR

ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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Rotary Wheel For Hong Kong Island West

Specially designed by Rtn. "Dragon" Nie, a Rotary Wheel on which were inscribed the English and Chinese names of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West was presented to our twin brother Club by President John Yuen. The presentation took place at the regular meeting of the Hongkong Island West Club last Friday on the fifth floor dining room of the Golden Dragon Restaurant. Present were 46 Rotarians and guests, including President W. V. Pennell, Past President George Lin, and Rtns. David Wai and S. P. Ma of our sponsor club.

In addition to President John, five other members of our Club (Rtns. Bill Nichol, Tom Freeman, "Dragon" Nie, Y. C. Fogg and Henry Chang) also attended the meeting.



FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Board Meeting, Wednesday 28th July at 6.30 p.m. will be held at the H.K. Auxilliary Police Officers' Mess.

Club Assembly, Friday 30th July, at 6.30 p.m. at the Ying King Restaurant.

BORDER BRIGANDRY

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill proudly denied that he was a Highlander, hence the change in title, (and how the heck could a poor sassenach be expected to know about such things?) With his two-edged claymore he terrified members (that is, all except Past President Henry, who smugly declared that he liked Past President Bill). Gerry, honest man that he is, paid up for his unannounced birthday to the tune of \$50.00. Jimmy, Dragon, Edwin, Raymond, our permanent hitchhiker, all came clean without a murmur, while SW. and Alex were savagely assaulted for using an ancient and cultured tongue which of course our B.B. didn't understand. In high good humour, which was shared by all present, Bill retreated with a jaunty air. Gerry, somewhat shattered by the members' rendering of "Happy Birthday" allowed the roulette wheel to settle on \$5.00. It's just as well he has to wait a whole year to try again.

Ads. Wanted — Known or Unknown (not copied from the Tiger Standard).

One Sporrán, in good condition, large capacity, old model accepted if cheap enough. No terms or part exchange accepted. Offers, (stamped addressed envelopes enclosed) to B.B. c/o, B.A.B.E.

PLEA FROM THE EDITOR

Won't somebody read his B. Bulletin? For two weeks now he has got away with "Ten Years Ago" when it should have been "Eleven". Are members so kind-hearted that they seek to spare his blushes, or can they too, not count? Seriously — please let us have your views. Signed B.A.B.E.

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Rotarianne Jerry reports that Hon. Secretary Frank, though confined to his bed with pneumonia, is making good progress.

Attendance

Present	23
Absent	8
Frank Goldberg, K.L. Ko, Fred Koh, H. Y. Koh, Tom Roberts.	
On leave	2
Harry Topley, Andy Rankin.	
E. F. A. R.	1

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Hugh Hall	Alabama
C. Taylor	New Zealand
T. Anderson	Melbourne
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CLUB ASSEMBLY - YING KING

Friday July 30th, 6.30 p.m.

President
Leslie L. Sung
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Hon. Secretary
Frank J. M. Goldberg
Hon. Treasurer
James Chen



Directors
David A. Bailey
Henry Chang
Kam-Tim Cheung
Herman L. Duncan
William Nichol
Harry Topley

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Bulletin Editor
John Parker

GENTLE Reader, what thoughts did that announcement inspire? With the gourmets among you, doubtless a pleasant yearning titillating the taste buds and a tremor in the digestive tracts (Oh blimey — he's going to overeat again) that's for sure. But what thoughts did it engender about Rotary in general — and Island East in particular?

Your BABE sprang into action at once and kicked the Vice President, who decided he had better ask President Leslie for more advice.

Certain Elder Statesmen doubtless wondered how best they could give the V.P. benefit of some fatherly wisdom, and then, defied by the intricacies of a certain nameless telephone exchange, left well alone. Those of you who, on looking at your diaries, found another engagement breathed a sigh of relief and thought — Oh well, I'm sure the other members will go, and of course the Bulletin will tell us all about it — but, I will go next year.

Seriously, Fellow Members, can you leave it to the Old Faithfuls: To the few who for eleven years have carried the burden of day-to-day Club affairs? The food and fellowship on Friday, July 30th, will not be excelled anywhere. Can't we ALL share it? — Please don't be deterred by this clumsy appeal, be there to play

your part in shaping the future of Island East.

The principal items on the agenda will concern.

CLUB SERVICE FUND. This fund is rapidly going broke and we can't just leave it to James Chen. When James has told us the worst we must help provide the answer.

MEMBERSHIP. Pat has already pointed out that almost half the Club consists of Past Presidents. Is this a sign of healthy growth? At the present rate of resignation Island East just won't exist in five years (R.I. insists on 25 members) — do we turn our backs and leave it to Pat?

COMMUNITY SERVICE. Chairman Peter won't fail us and at the last moment members will rally round, but how much better it would be if by August 1st, 1965 our Fund Raising Idea — Brand New and guaranteed to make a million — has been born.

CLUB CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS. On August 4th at our Business Meeting, a decision must be taken. Have you *really* studied the changes yet? Henry and H.Y. and may-

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —



MR. R. G. COX
"The Fire Services of Hong Kong."

be one or two others have done so, of a certainty, but can we leave it to them? Search out your copy now; make certain *you* can approve the changes proposed, as it will be a long time before we can afford another revision.

Your reluctant schoolmaster has set your homework, Sergeant-at-Arms Bill will call the roll, the examiners will await you at the Ying King — AND JUST THINK OF THAT FOOD!

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PAST PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

At the meeting called by Founder President John, Pat was elected Chairman for the year and Council representative at Board Meetings. It was resolved that at Club meetings, Past Presidents should forego their title and simply be addressed as "Rotarian". Only visiting Past Presidents will be addressed as such.

Henry, your comment that the two Johns should be known as "Egg Head" and "Square Head" respectively is very confusing—apart from being downright rude! Which is which? Ed.

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INTERACT CLUB

At Tuesday's meeting, these go-ahead young men launched their scheme for Book Exchange and agreed to forego any profit. This venture should help many fellow students to save money and the lads are to be commended on their unselfish attitude. President Bunny assailed his members for their unwillingness to speak at meetings and two very eloquent Inter-actors promptly held the floor — budding lawyers these, or is this what comes from listening to Andy?

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Your scribe also noted an appeal for speakers from the parent Club; only Harry Topley has addressed them so far. Any offers?

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BORDER BRIGANDRY

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill, still lacking a sporran but equipped with an outsize in pockets, sallied forth. Hon. Sec. Frank paid \$5 for getting better, K.T. paid the same just for good luck, K.L. and H.Y. \$2 for being back with us and Fred \$5 for a free ride. (K.C. must ride in the trunk, as his trip was only good for \$1). Several members, so scared that they wouldn't even claim recognition, paid up and got out of Bill's reach in great haste.

Dunc came clean to the extent of \$100 for his birthday, and in spite of all his pleas, Bill insisted that all present sing "Happy Birthday". The noise was horrible, and Bill thought it was singing! Poor Dunc, what a greeting! (Come to think of it, Dunc, for a fellow brought up on the bagpipes, it probably did sound musical). Much to members' relief, Dunc's nerve did not desert him and the roulette wheel only claimed \$3.

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. J.C.B. Slack's lively and extremely interesting talk, which made headlines in much of the local press and received such excellent coverage will have been read by all members. Edwin's vote of thanks, most truly represented the gratitude of all members. Congratulations, Gerry, on your excellent choice of speakers.

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VERSE OR WORSE

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Does he think I cannot count?
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For a suitable amount!
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To protect his Welshman's pride;
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SASSENACH — anyone unlucky/lucky enough
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CLAYMORE — fiendish weapon used by Scot-
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SPORRAN — As Bill said, a sort of purse car-
ried by a Scotsman into which money has
been fequently known to disappear, but out
of which none has ever been known to be
extracted.

Further revelations promised next week!

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BOARD MEETING FINAL NOTICE

Wednesday, 28th July at 6.30 p.m.

**HONG KONG AUXILLIARY POLICE
OFFICERS' MESS.**
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I do not understand why the B.A.B.E.
singles me, the harmless Sergeant at Arms, out
for such unwarranted attacks in our weekly bul-
letin.

He first refers to me as a Highland Robber
— a robber maybe, but only taking from the
rich to give to the poor. But, a Highland Rob-
ber, its like calling a Cantonese a Japanese. Not
content, he adds insult to insult and calls me a
Border Brigand — from the Borders of Scotland
my father did come, but he was not a Brigand.

May be the dear B.A.B.E. does not know
that the Sergeant at Arms is appointed to keep
order in the Club and that the gravest crime of
all is to insult the Sergeant at Arms when he is
performing his duty. The B.A.B.E. invites trou-
ble, but being a mild fellow I ask my fellow
Rotarians to pass judgement. What shall he
pay?

Be I Highland Robber or Border Brigand
I'll have the pants off that B.A.B.E.

H.R. or B.B.

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O dear, in trouble again! Having the hum-
ble Sassenach's usual high regard for all things
Scottish (and Scotch) your B.A.B.E., seeing in

Bill a likeness to the noble Rob Roy, was only
trying to salute him. Since he is to be tried by
his peers may your scribe ask the jury also to
decide on a title for Bill. Suggestions so far —
"Keeper of the Velvet Sporrان", "Nickels for
Nichol", "Bawbees for Bill", "The Happy Tax
Collector" — none of which seems to do justice
to our amiable Sergeant-at-Arms. Ed.

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Master Ronald Yuen

As promised, here are the photographs of
Founder President John's grandson.

**Master Ronald Yuen
Ten Years Ago.**



Today.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

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ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 4, July 27th, 1954.

Rotarian Charlie T. F. Wei, new appointed R.K. Administrative Adviser, has expressed great hopes that we may regain our District status before the end of the year, following the organisation of two more new Rotary Clubs in this Colony and in Taiwan.

The new District, it is anticipated, will embody the existing 10 Clubs in Hong Kong, Kowloon, Macao, Taipei, Keelung, Tainan and Kaohsiung as well as two projected new clubs in Kaohsiung and Kowloon.



WAISTING AWAY

Members visiting the Interact Club must be prepared for a shock. The Club mascot, affectionately called Andy, once a fine penguin, gloriously decked in blue and gold, complete with cummabund, is shrinking slowly. Could it be that he is missing his namesake, who has done so much to help Wilson in starting the Club, or is it that Andy's diet is really working and even though separated by many a thousand miles, the bird is wholly in sympathy with our distant Member?

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ROTARIAN MAGAZINE

Have you read your "Rotarian" for July? Perhaps not, if it arrived as late as mine. If this is the case, turn to it now. Among other things there is a very full account of the life and doings of R.I. President Teenstra, which will surely have made our Frank grow at least three inches taller, and a fine photograph of the First Lady of District 345.

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HON. SEC. REPORT

Rtn. Frank had not fully recovered when he attended our meeting last week and the strain of dealing with the Border Brigand apparently proved too much for him, for he had to go back to hospital.

The latest is, however, that he will be well enough to leave Matilda early this week, and this time, we are sure, it will be a full recovery.

Attendance

Present	26
Absent	2
Paul Cheng, Raymond Lee	
On leave	3
Andy Rankin, David Bailey Harry Topley.	
E.F.A.R.	1
Percentage	84%
Made up for last week — Frank Goldberg	

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Frank Hulse	Birmingham, Alabama
S.Y. Lam	Hong Kong
A. Deans Peggs	Hong Kong

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
F. Hillard	John Yuen

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SHORTEST on record. Bill reports are encased in plastic. Club enclosed with each.

Tommy Roberts' pressure of work, reg

Club Service Fund cash in hand.

Club meeting place for us at the New Winner House in the Spring next year.

Leave of absence. Dunc is away to Japan for two weeks and Job (Egghead) in the Philippines for three.

Birthday Celebrant. Gifts will be resumed as soon as stocks have

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Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellert Island, Hong Kong.

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SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD MEETING.

SHORTEST on record? Sixty-nine minutes flat. Bill reported that new Club banners are encased in plastic and a brief history of the Club enclosed with each banner.

Tommy Roberts' resignation, owing to pressure of work, regretfully accepted.

Club Service Fund has exactly \$602.20 cash in hand.

Club meeting place. There will be room for us at the New Winner House in the Spring next year.

Leave of absence: Dunc is away to Japan for two weeks and John (Egghead) in the Philip-pines for three.

Birthday Celebrants. Gifts will be resumed as soon as stocks have arrived (back-dated).

ROVING ROTARIANS

Harry has written to Peter claiming that he had a very busy time in U.K. saying that he hopes to be back by the end of July (He'll have to hurry!).

Andy has been even busier. He WALKED

down the Grand Canyon Why? The Muleteer was fond of his animals — he said Andy was too heavy for them. Anyway, Andy says going down was easy.

Just think of that return journey!

FROM A SORELY SMITTEN EDITOR

This Week's Programme
Business meeting. Discussion of Club Constitution and Bye-laws.

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Editor's prize — one
large S — M — for the
best translation.

PREMIER OF "GOLDFINGER"
AUGUST 10TH 9.30 P.M.
HOOVER THEATRE

H. E. the Governor will be present. The Rotary Club of Hong Kong invites all members to be present. Tickets range from \$5 for front stalls through \$10, \$50 to \$100 for the Dress Circle. This Community Service effort is setting out to raise \$100,000 towards the building of a

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Hydro-Therapy Pool to be sited at Kwun Tong on behalf of the Society for Rehabilitation. Tickets may be had from Bill Mallett at P. O. Box 82, Hong Kong.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In the Tiger Standard, these words I chanced to see attributed to Lord Mancroft. Do you think that, engraved in gold, they might be displayed at Club meetings, especially business meetings? — "In some respects a speech is like a love affair; any fool can start one but to end it requires considerable skill." ANON.

Now who are you getting at? If you had read a little further there followed "Bad speeches tend to drive good speeches out of circulation." — Ed.

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FORTHCOMING QUIZ

Founder President John has asked that the following Rotary information be included in the Bulletin. — It will provide the answers (some of them) at Question Time:—

Rotary Clubs were first founded:—

U.S.A.	1905
England	1911
China	1919
Philippines	1919
India	1919
Japan	1920
Korea	1927
Malaya	1929
Hong Kong	1930
Singapore	1930

With the Compliments

of

Rtn. Patrick Cha

Thailand	1930
Netherlands	1937
Macao	1947
North Borneo	1952
Vietnam	1953
H.K. Island East	1954
Laos	1954

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. R.G. Cox, G.M., O.B.E., "Thoughts on Leaving Hong Kong" Speech attached.

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Wednesday, 28th July Luncheon at the Yacht Club

It was very kind of you to invite me here today as it provides me upon retirement with an opportunity normally denied a public servant, of expressing to the public of Hong Kong in general, and the many associations like yours in particular, also the press, radio and television services, my sincere appreciation for the support I have received during my 7 years of service in Hong Kong.

More than most Fire Officers, I have served with, under and over persons of many races not my own, including descendants of India, Pakistan, Africa, Portugal, South America and have fond memories of the comradeship so freely and generously given to me. As, however, the greatest number of men who have served under me at any one time have been Chinese I could perhaps be forgiven by my friends of other races with whom I have served when I say I have come to know the Chinese better than most.

I shall always, therefore, be grateful for the opportunity which has been given me of serving in Hong Kong. Long before I came here I enjoyed the friendship of many Hong Kong Chinese who had settled in Trinidad. During the past 7 years I have been fortunate to acquire additional Chinese friends whose generosity of spirit and acceptance of me I shall treasure always.

For the expatriate Public Service overseas today is not an easy assignment. There has been a minority who have abused the trust placed in them by, not their own countrymen, but local people and human nature being what it is there is a tendency to tar everyone with the same brush.

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You know! It is not particularly pleasant in one's middle age to work in an atmosphere which suggests that one is a somewhat "unwelcomed lodger". Or that we expatriates are going slow on ploughing the furrows in which local leaders of the future are to germinate and take shape.

Those of us (and there are many), who work to an ideal are at the same time working ourselves out of a career, with in many cases little else but a pasture to feed upon, unless at the relatively advanced age of 50 years or more we can obtain another post in a country we have seen little of for more than two decades.

I mention these things not in any sense of self pity, after all to use an old English expression "years ago we made our bed and now we must lie upon it." I mention it because I notice with great regret that in recent times one sees evidence of the term "expatriate" being used at times with intolerance.

Throughout my career I have tended to be something of a rebel as a civil servant, but I shall remain always unrepentant in my belief that in general the Public Service in Hong Kong will, when the history of Hong Kong is written, be recalled as one of the finest of its kind. This Public Service has been built on foundations provided by the expatriate, the structure being reinforced as the years pass by the local officer who one day will inherit complete the finished building.

The Public Service is not the only architect who has contributed to the well being of this Colony. Nowhere in the world could one find professional and businessmen representing so many races who have such an intense pride in the country and in the people, and I am sure there must be few if any places in the world that can boast such hardworking, patient and skilled workers.

To me therefore, it is self-evident that Hong Kong's future progress lies for many many years in the continuation of the unparalleled team effort which has existed for more than 100 years between the Chinese race and Europeans who have served here. It does seem a modern tragedy if this team effort is placed at hazard. It needs no prophet to predict events when a House is divided. If there are some dirty clothes (and these exist in every country) let them be washed vigorously by all means, but in private, rather than public, thus continuing to present to the world in general a common front, which seems to me to be needed more than ever. Some people can today see the beginnings of a second and perhaps final wave of industrial revolution in the form of automation. If this is so, the continued maintenance of Hong Kong's prosperity

will certainly be no less difficult in the future than it has been in the past. Time may not be on Hong Kong's side and certainly therefore none of this irreplaceable commodity should be wasted in public comments which serve to divide rather than unite all people in Hong Kong into a common cause, namely the security and well being of the people of this 20th century miracle.

I believe the Chinese have a saying that "the mill cannot grind with water that is past".

Wherever I may settle I shall look frequently towards Hong Kong with great affection for its people, both local and expatriate, and unashamedly boast that I served them during some of their greatest years.

Paul, eloquently thanking the speaker, wished him Godspeed and a happy retirement.

DATES TO REMEMBER

August 12, Rotary Club of Kowloon — Rotarian J. L. Marden will speak on "The Cross Harbour Tunnel".

Saturday, August 14 — District Assembly, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Friday, 15th October. At City Hall — Joint Ladies' Night.

BORDER BRIGANDRY

Apparently only your B.A.B.E. goes in fear Sergeant-at-Arms Bill, or maybe our B.B. was saving himself for next week (Sorry Bill, I'll be missing). Henry sheepishly paid up \$10 for being very very rude to Founder President John. Bill was even ruder, but of course he got away with it. Big Head, Fat Head, Egg Head indeed! It was that other John Henry meant. Raymond and Edwin paid up for being late and the only other revenue Bill could collect was to twist Past President's Peter's arm so that the roulette wheel stopped on \$5.

INTERACT CLUB

Gerry, deputising for David, put his head into the Tiger Cub's den. As a reward for his temerity he was invited to speak. What he said he won't tell me, but we can be sure it was good advice. He is looking for someone to accompany him next week.

SPEAKER

O.B.E., "Thoughts on speech attached."

July Luncheon at Club

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ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 5, August 3rd, 1954.

Prepare Yourself Please!

It is most advisable for members to prepare for the next meeting on August 4 at which various aspects of our Club's activities are to be fully discussed.

It is hoped that the Chairmen of various Committees will inform us about the activities of their respective committees and that all members will arm themselves with lots of questions.

The following subjects are most likely to come under discussion:

- (1) Procedure in recommending new members to our Club.
- (2) Preparations by the Fellowship Committee for our first Ladies' Night (suggested for August 12).

(Well, well — eleven years ago to the day. Remember, we too have a business meeting. Please be there.)



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CLUB ASSEMBLY HIGHLIGHTS

Ying King, Friday 30th July, 1965
Present — President Leslie and TEN members.
Recommendations:

Club Service Fund. Raise annual subscription to \$200 (no voluntary additions).

Save on the Tung Feng (That's easy — once a month? Ed.)

Bannerettes (Cost \$4.50 each) To be exchanged only.

Every Past President to donate \$100. Proposed by F. P. John, carried with acclamation.

— and that dinner! Thank you K. L.

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Attendance

Present	22
Absent	6
Frank Goldberg (ill)	Pat Cha, K.C.
Goh, Fred Koh, Wilson Wang, Dragon Nie.	
On leave	3
David. Bailey, Andy Rankin, Harry Topley.	
E. F. A. R.	1
Percentage	74.2%

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Tiger Torn	Taylor, Texas
Chan Siu Leun	H.K.I.W.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Harold Tim	Peter Hall

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2.10 to 3.10 p.m.
3.20 to 4.50 p.m.
5.25 to 5.50 p.m.
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August 10, 1965

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

THE big Rotary event of this week will be the District Assembly on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1965 at the Peninsula Hotel.

We have customarily had a good attendance at meetings of this kind, and again look forward to seeing at the District Assembly not only those committee chairmen and officers for whom it is a "must", but also other members eager to learn more about Rotary.

Those planning to go should get in touch with the Acting Attendance Committee chairman, Rtn. Peter Hall, on or before this Wednesday.

The schedule Saturday will be as follows:

12.30 p.m. Registration
1 to 2 p.m. Fellowship luncheon.

Past President John Marden of the Hongkong Club will preside, and District Governor Hari will speak on "The RI President's Programme".

2.10 to 3.10 p.m. Plenary session
3.20 to 4.50 p.m. Discussion groups
5.25 to 5.50 p.m. Plenary session
5.50 to 6.00 p.m. Summary and Challenge by the District Governor

Founder President John will serve as recording secretary for the group discussion on Rotary information.

BUSINESS MEETING

Last week's meeting was a business meeting at which the revision of the Club Constitution and Bye-laws was discussed and proposed changes voted upon.

When the meeting opened, the President welcomed back:

Frank Goldberg — after his stay in hospital

Harry Topley — after his business and pleasure trip to U.K. for 10 weeks.

The President repeated that the District Assembly would take place at the Peninsula Hotel on 14th August 1965 from 12.30 p.m. till 6 p.m.

Harry Topley brought back a banner from the Melbourne Club, Derbyshire, and two certificates from London Clubs.

Incidentally Melbourne, Derbyshire, is named after Lord Melbourne who lived in the reign of Queen Victoria and Harry says that Melbourne, Australia is named after Melbourne

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This Week's Programme
BUSINESS MEETING

Derbyshire. Harry should know better than anyone else in Hongkong.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill was in his most benevolent mood and received willingly \$50 from Harry Topley on his return to Hongkong, and donations from four members who could not make the hour on time.

Harry, to celebrate his return to the Colony, spun the wheel and, with a glint in his eye, said \$5 (probably before the wheel stopped).

Before President Leslie spoke on the proposed amendments to the Bye-laws and Articles, Past President John spoke briefly on the R.I. Bye-laws and how and when they can be amended to fit in with local arrangements.

President Leslie then went through the suggested amendments and a vote was taken on each one.

The ones which aroused the most discussion were:

- A proposal to raise our club dues to \$200 a year, and
- A proposal to reduce charges proportionally, but to not less than a quarter of a year's subscription, for new members joining after the start of each Rotary half-year.

After considerable debate, the former was approved and the latter turned down.

Two o'clock came round with still a fair amount of the bye-laws to be gone through, and consideration of the remainder was deferred till this week's meeting.

Paul Harris Awards

A number of varied service projects are being undertaken by Rotary Clubs participating in the Paul P. Harris Award activity established by the RI Board of Directors in honour of Rotary's founder.

One Club is sending books on technical subjects to a developing country. Another Club has prepared scale models of a cultural centre for its community and is working towards realization of the plan.

The RI Board is offering the Paul Harris

a babe's lament

*What is there for me in this world
But great sufferings all the time?
Enemy after enemy is
Wounding me night and day.*

Award in 1966 to one Club in each district which during 1964-1965 or 1965-1966 initiated the most significant Paul Harris project.

Here are the rules governing the activity:

- a) There shall be provision for a "Paul P. Harris Award" to be made to the Rotary club in each district which in 1964-65 or 1965-66 initiates the most significant "Paul P. Harris Project" by a club within the district and for similar awards to be made to the two non-districted clubs which, during the same period, initiate the most significant "Paul P. Harris Project" among non-districted clubs world wide.
- b) In each district in 1965-66 a district selection committee, consisting of three members shall be appointed by the district governor.
- c) To receive consideration, entries must be submitted by the clubs so as to be in the hands of the district selection committee no later than 23 February, 1966.
- d) It shall be the responsibility of the district selection committee to review all entries and supporting materials duly received from clubs in the district and, no later than 1 April, 1966, select from among them the most significant "Paul P. Harris Project" initiated by a club within the district in 1964-65 or 1965-66.
- e) The selection committee in each district shall transmit to the general secretary, so as to be received by him no later than 10 April 1966, information as to the name of the participating club and its activity as selected by the committee from within the district to receive a "Paul P. Harris Award," the report of the district committee to the general secretary to be accompanied by details of the activity and, where possible, the entry submitted by the club concerning the activity as reviewed by the district committee.
- f) Any non-districted club may participate if
- g) The president or committee of three and supporting the general secretary and to select the a "Paul P. Harris Project" committee is so as to be in the secretary no later than 23 February 1966, be accompanied by the selected projective activities:
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the "Paul P. Harris Award" plan by submitting to the general secretary, no later than 23 February, 1966, entries and supporting materials concerning the "Paul P. Harris Project" initiated by the club.

The president of R.I. shall appoint a committee of three members to review entries and supporting material duly submitted to the general secretary by non-districted clubs and to select therefrom two clubs to receive a "Paul P. Harris Award." The report of the committee is to be communicated by it so as to be in the hands of the general secretary no later than 10 April, 1966, and be accompanied by the entries submitted by the selected clubs relating to their respective activities.

In selecting a club project as a basis for a "Paul P. Harris Award," the district selecting committee and the selecting committee for non-districted clubs shall, to the extent possible, ascertain that the project of the club selected to receive an award has been sufficiently well established to give reasonable assurance of its successful completion.

"Paul P. Harris Awards" to districted clubs shall be presented to district governors nominee at the 1966 international assembly, the awards subsequently to be transmitted by the district governors nominee to the designated clubs.

"Paul P. Harris Awards" to non-districted clubs shall be transmitted directly to the designated clubs by the president.

The names of clubs designated as recipients of a "Paul P. Harris Award" shall be announced during the 1966 convention and published in appropriate R. I. literature.

The "Paul P. Harris Award" shall consist of a plaque or certificate and shall be suitably inscribed with the name of the club receiving the award.

With the Compliments

of

Rtn. Edwin Tao

*Birthday
greetings
to
Rotarian
William Ling*

m) All winning entries and supporting materials shall become the property of R. I.

- LETTERS -

Dear Sorely Smitten Editor:

Nay gong mee-yeh nah ?

Baffled.

(Please see the Sorely Smitten Verdolmetscht Lament printed in this issue. — Ed.)

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Dear Babe,

Andy's crosswords gave me many sleepless nights. Your poems are going to drive me crazy.

All that I have been able to get hold of is the 1927 edition of "A Child's Guide To Modern Welsh", and this is not adequate.

Is "gorthymderau" an inflection of "gorthymderyn" or is it derived from "gorthymurauwr"?

And is "nghlwyfo" from the root "nghlwyfyd" or are they unrelated?

Ugh.

(We shall pass your questions on to the Babe when re returns. — Ed.)

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ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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Taiwan To Have 10 Clubs—E. T. Tsu

Rtn. E. T. arrived in the Colony from the United States via Tokyo last Thursday after attending the Seattle Convention on behalf of all the Rotary Clubs in Taiwan and the Hong Kong Island East and West Clubs.

We wish to thank him in advance for a valuable gift — a Rotary clock — which he will present to us on behalf of the Taipei Club at our next meeting on August 11, and to wish him and the officers of his Club a very successful Rotary year.



WELCOME, TSUEN WAN!

We shall have the good fortune this week of being visited by about ten members of the Rotary Club of Tsuen Wan.

Though the youngest of the Clubs in Hongkong, Tsuen Wan has been setting an example, as far as Club visits are concerned, which older Clubs — including ours — could well emulate.

They visited the Hongkong Club last week, and will visit Kowloon next week and Kowloon West the week after.

To refresh our members' memories, the officers and directors of the Tsuen Wan Club are:

President: Frank Jen

Vice-President: Alan Dingle

Hon. Secretary: Roger Moore

Sergeant-at-Arms: C.Y. Chang
Directors: John Gabbott, Ditmar Chang,
James Pao, Francis Tien

Attendance

Present	23
Absent	4
K. C. Goh, Fred Koh, Raymond Lee, Ramon Lo	
On leave	4
David Bailey, Herman Duncan, John Parker, Andy Rankin	
E. F. A. R.	1

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
C.Y. Chang	Tsuen Wan
Cham Siu Leun	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
C.K. Ho	H.K.I.W.
Francois Sun	Hongkong

DATES

- Aug. 12: Rotary Club of Kowloon — Rtn. J. L. Marden to speak on "The Cross Harbour Tunnel"
- Aug. 14: District Assembly, Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m.
- Oct. 15: Joint Ladies Night, City Hall.

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If so, you had wrong.

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Rtn. K. C. Goh

August 10, 1954.

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PROJECT FOR THE YEAR

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HOW much thought have you given to the selection of our project for the 1965-1966 Rotary year?

Perhaps you have felt that this is a matter for our Community Service Committee Chairman and his Committee members to deal with, and that therefore you need not and indeed should not "trespass" on their territory.

If so, you have been both right and wrong.

You are right in thinking that the choice of a project for the year is one of the duties devolving on the Community Service Committee Chairman and his co-workers.

You are wrong in thinking that this means that it is no business of the other members of the Club.

Any project that is decided on will be the project not just of the Community Service Committee Chairman, or the President, or the Board of Directors, but the project of the whole Club, of all our members.

And, because this is so, every member should take a deep interest in the selection of the project.

We have a Committee to study the matter because it would not be feasible to have it examined by all our members together.

But this does not mean that ideas and recommendations from any member — ideally, from every member — will not be welcome.

On the contrary.

We can say with absolute authority that Community Service Committee Chairman Peter will be delighted to be given your views and opinions on what we should do this year in the avenue of community service.

You can tell him informally, or write him a letter or present your views through the Bulletin if you choose.

The more ideas and views he is given, the easier it will be for him to select a project that will be a resounding success.

So, don't wait. Act.

OFFICIAL CALL

To the 57th Annual Convention of Rotary International

The 57th annual convention of Rotary In-

This Week's Programme

Speaker: Rtn. William Nichol

ternational is to be held in Denver, Colorado, U.S.A., on June 12-16, 1966. As President of Rotary International, I extend a cordial invitation to all Rotarians and members of their families to attend this gathering for fellowship, for inspiration, and for the wider meaning of Rotary it is certain to impart.

Denver, often called the "Mile High City" because of its elevation, is the capital of Colorado — a Western state rimmed by white-topped Rocky Mountains with more than 54 peaks towering 14,000 feet high. Founded during the Pikes Peak "gold rush" of 1858, Denver is a part of the colorful history of an era immortalized in fiction and song as the "Old West."

Today this fast-growing, progressive city is the industrial and financial center of the Rocky Mountain region. Its beautiful residential areas and more than 100 parks, its State capitol and Civic Center, its museums, art galleries, and theaters are known to travelers the world around.

Convention plenary sessions will be held in a fully equipped and conveniently located auditorium. One special convention event will be held in Denver's Red Rocks Open Air Theater, famed for its natural acoustics and spectacular views, and another in the Coliseum.

Different as Rotarians the world over may be, there is one thing which binds them together: A unity of desire and a unity of purpose to serve society and to serve mankind. Thus, as a Rotarian, you have ties with over a half million other business and professional men dedicated to the Rotary ideal of service. To strengthen these ties, I urge you to attend the Denver convention. You will enjoy a programme featuring outstanding speakers, high quality entertainment, and abundant hospitality, and you will have opportunities to further your knowledge of the international organization to which you belong.

Decide now to come to the 1966 convention. I assure you it will be a high point of your Rotary membership.

C. P. H. Teenstra,
President,
Rotary International

Issued This First Day
of August, 1965,
in Evanston, Illinois,
U.S.A.

**Proposal by
Past Presidents**

The Past Presidents propose that the existing three-section Article IX of our Bye-laws dealing

**OFFICIAL VISIT
BY THE
DISTRICT GOVERNOR
RTN. HARI HARILELA
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1965**

with the Past Presidents' Council be replaced by one of the following two versions.

Members are invited to examine these two alternative versions:

A.

With a view to advising the Board of Directors on Club affairs, when necessary, a Past Presidents' Council shall be formed of all the Past Presidents of this Club.

B.

With a view to advising and making recommendations to the Club when requested by the President or Board of Directors, a Past Presidents' Council shall be formed of all Past Presidents of the Club.

The Council shall meet quarterly and shall elect its own president, who shall attend the monthly meetings of the Board of Directors in an advisory capacity only and shall not be entitled to vote.

NEW MEMBERS

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Then the Club is notified
Next a name is specified
Classified and ratified
Character is certified
Then the whole thing is verified
The proposer is now notified
And when the Club is satisfied
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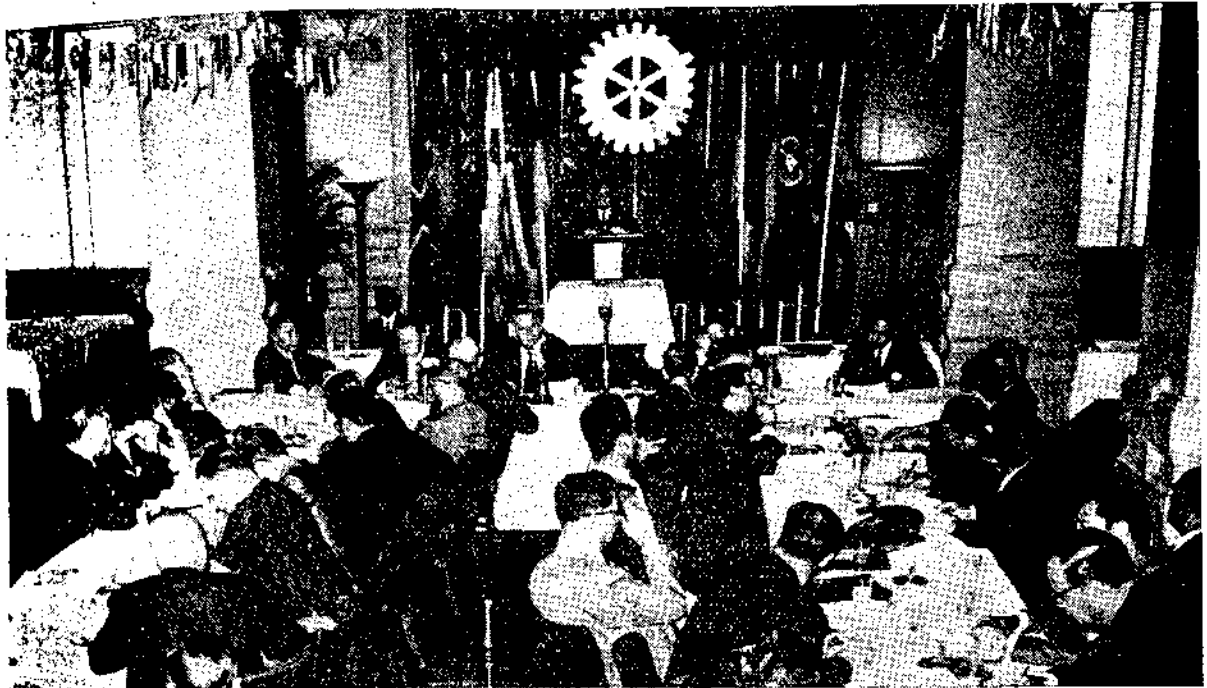
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We take pleasure in cordial invitation to Rotarians in your conference.

With the

Rtn. J.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY



Peninsula Hotel, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1965

Invitation to Japan

(A letter received by the President)

Dear President:

The districts in western Japan will have its Rotary International 60th Anniversary Joint District Conference of Western Japan in Kyoto from October 22nd through 24th in which all the five districts of western Japan will participate with over 8,000 attendants expected.

We take pleasure in hereby extending our cordial invitation to you and all other fellow Rotarians in your club to attend our Joint Conference.

In this connection we would like for you to know that all hotel rooms in Kyoto have already been fully booked. We suggest that all rotarians who will attend our Conference make their hotel reservations immediately through travel bureau.

Yours sincerely,
Jiichi Okura,
Chairman

For Committee of R. I.
60th Anniversary Joint
District Conference of
Western Japan

ROTARY TOUR

Rotarians, Rotaryannes and friends from Rotary Clubs in Great Britain and Ireland are planning a Rotary Tour to Japan and Hongkong starting next month.

The party is scheduled to leave Britain on Friday, Sept. 10 for Tokyo, from where it will travel around and see some of the finest scenery in Japan.

It is scheduled to return to London via Hongkong on Friday, Oct. 1.

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ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 7 August 17, 1954

CHICAGO

Change of Address: The Central Office of the Secretariat of Rotary International, the President's Office and the office of the Rotary Foundation have been moved (as from August 16) to its new Headquarters: 1600 Ridge Avenue in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

ROTARY TODAY

13 new clubs in 9 countries since July 1, 1954. 8,326 Rotary Clubs 391,000 Rotarians (statistics as of July 28).

(For the sake of comparison, the latest figures, as of June 30, 1965, are that there are 12,114 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 580,000 Rotarians in 128 countries and geographical regions.)

TSUEN WAN WELCOMED AT LAST MEETING

Our President welcomed most warmly a group visit of Rotarians from the Tsuen Wan Club at our last meeting.

The visitors were: President Frank C. H. Jen, Alan Dingle, Philip Lai, Stephen Sung, John Gabbott, C. Y. Chang, Freddy Cowell, Sidney T. Chang.

Another distinguished visitor was Past District Governor Manuel Lim from Manila.

Past President Peter Hall reminded members of the forthcoming District Assembly on Aug. 14.

Past President Wilson Wang reported on the activities of the Interact Club of New Method College, including a very fine community service project in the collection and re-sale of books to students, a film show at the City Hall on Aug. 14 to promote international understanding, and the collection and display of pictures from 25 Interact Clubs in various parts of the world.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill Nichol was repressed

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Rtn. Wilson Wang

because too few members made mistakes; however, he cheerfully collected fines from several late-comers, \$5 from Harry and Pat because of a private argument, the subject of which was not disclosed and \$60 from William for his birthday (but William denied that he was 60 years old).

Bill insisted that "Happy Birthday" should be sung, and William was duly affected by the singing.

The meeting then proceeded to go through the proposals for the revision of the Bye-laws.

Discussion was still going on at 2 p.m. and it was then agreed that, with the exception of the Past Presidents' proposal printed elsewhere in this issue, all the recommendations for amendments would be deemed to have been approved if no objection was lodged by any member before 1 p.m. on Aug. 18, 1965.

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Frank C.H. Jen	Tsuen Wan
Alan Dingle	Tsuen Wan
Philip Lai	Tsuen Wan
Stephen Sung	Tsuen Wan
John Gabbott	Tsuen Wan
C.Y. Chang	Tsuen Wan
Fred Cowell	Tsuen Wan
Sidney T. Chang	Tsuen Wan
Manuel Lim	Manila
Clem Holbrook	Rockhampton West, Australia
F. E. Lurch	Torrington, Conn.

Guests

Name	Introduced by
Ben Duncan	Ramon Lo



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THE visit by a group to our Club early some among us to organize similar visits.

The answer proposed to do so, if the satisfactory response.

Group visits of voluntary affairs, in extra effort on the part.

It would scarcely to have a dozen members attend another Club's meeting week, if they then decided not to attend their own meeting because they had already fulfilled their attendance requirements.

Such group visits the members concern another Club's meeting during that particular.

The question then members ready and effort?

We cannot expect to. And some of the

The basis of Rotary is friendship by getting to know each other and working together to help those less fortunate. There are many Rotarians who work willingly in the Club, but there are some members, who feel that all they have to do is to arrive at the weekly luncheon at 1255 hours and leave at 1400 hours. These members never get to know their fellow members. Those who leave Rotary are nearly always those who have put nothing in to the Club and who are disappointed because they cannot get anything out of the Club.

If members sought out ways in which they could help their Club they would find plenty of avenues of service and they would become better Rotarians and their Club a better and happier Club.

SPUT

Founder President John gave us a short account of the life of the current Rotary International President. He said:

The name of the R. I. president for 1965-66 is C.P.H. Teenstra and his wife is Ella. He was born in October 21, 1903 and his father was a member of the Dutch Parliament.

In the Netherlands, when a person has a family name ending in "stra", he must originate in one of the Northern Provinces, Friesland or Groningen.

In 1930, after his graduation in the medical course of Groningen University, he joined the Java-China-Japan line as ship's-surgeon and came to the Far East where he met his wife Ella. Returning home a year later, the two were married in Vingaker, Ella's home town in Sweden, demonstrating that "salt-water love" can be very lasting.

Marriage kept Sput ashore serving first as a

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Rtn. Henry Chang

*Birthday
Greetings
to
Rotarian
Dragon Nie*

surgical assistant in Winschoten and afterwards as th edirector in Juliana-Oord Sanatorium of Laren near Amsterdam from 1936-1965.

According to the Rotary's history, Sput is the first president from the Netherlands, second president from the medical profession and third president from the Continent of Europe.

He joined the Rotary club of Hilversum in 1940 and became President of this club in 1949. District Governor in 1950-52, Director of Rotary International in 1955-56 and Second Vice President 1956-57.

In 1953-54, Sput organized the European Youth Exchange and held the chairmanship from that time on.

Being a "stubborn Dutchman" he is realistic, resolute but humble. He carries a strong belief in the ideals of Rotary, stressing a unity of desire and purpose to serve Rotary and a diversity of methods to promote international understanding.

Sput says many Rotarians only know their own club well but not their district or Rotary International. To remedy this, he wants to install new contacting stations along the long road that connects the individual Roarian and his club with the Board of Directors and the President of Rotary International.

He wants Rotary to be "An organization that lives — builds for the future", monumental words of Zuider Zee, a Dutch dyke builder.

His wife Ella, a specialist in gardening, has won many prizes and awards in garden contests. Both Ella and Sput love travelling by car and enjoying the scenery.

Now you know something about Sput and Ella. You will know them better when you

meet them personally in Hongkong on Nov.

Technical Schedule

Awards for activity of The Rotary and living expense between the ages them the opportunity skills by studying own for a period

Every Rotary standing young c would benefit from in a country abroad

Trustees

Under terms may submit not more the applications committee, up to two their names forward this group trustees select 25 technical

Rotary clubs applicants to their tions, instructions, ing Opportunities, technical training, Literature will be ber.

Schedule

At their May established the following

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meet them personally on their coming visit to Hongkong on November this year.

Technical Training Award Schedule Is Announced

Awards for Technical Training, a new activity of The Rotary Foundation, provides travel and living expenses for single and married men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, giving them the opportunity to improve their technical skills by studying in a country other than their own for a period lasting up to one year.

Every Rotary club is invited to sponsor outstanding young craftsmen or technicians who would benefit from a year of technical training in a country abroad.

Trustees to Select 25

Under terms of the programme each club may submit not more than two applicants. From the applications submitted to the district committee, up to two candidates will be selected and their names forwarded to the secretariat. From this group trustees of The Rotary Foundation will select 25 technical training awards.

Rotary clubs interested in submitting applicants to their districts may request applications, instructions, and a copy of Technical Training Opportunities, which lists institutions for technical training, from their district governor. Literature will be in his hands by late September.

Schedule Released

At their May, 1965, meeting, the trustees established the following schedule:

**OFFICIAL VISIT
BY THE
DISTRICT GOVERNOR
RTN. HARI HARILELA
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1965**

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1 January, 1966 — Final date for receipt by the clubs of application papers from individuals.

15 January, 1966 — Final date for receipt by the district governor of application papers from clubs.

1 March, 1966 — Final date for receipt by the general secretary of R. I. of application papers of the candidate(s) selected by the district.

Late May, 1966 — Selection of Technical Students by the trustees of The Rotary Foundation and announcement of awards.

ROVING ROTARIANS

Your errant Editor brings back from the Philippines an idea for Sergeant-at-Arms Bill. The Rotary Club of Cebu West, which has evening meetings by the way, has a resident pianist who plays tunefully during dinner. Such an innovation might make our meagre fare more appetising. The Rotary Club of Zamboanga City not only had a three-piece band, but two singers. Needless to say when the time for "Happy Birthday" came round, the singing was first class and must have taken years off the ages of the celebrants.

Andy has written a long letter which is being submitted to censorship before publication. Having conquered the Grand Canyon single handed. (or should it be on his own two beautiful feet?) escaped from Disneyland and survived the New York World's Fair (no mention of the Hong Kong Pavilion) he is now lounging on his native heath. Resting he may be, but his Rotary attendance is still 100%. On September 6th the

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Vol. 2 No. 8 August 24, 1954.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

The five new members whose names and classifications were published in the Tung Feng on August 10 are now considered elected as no objection to their membership was received from any of our existing members after the required 10-day notice.

The new members are Messrs. J.C. Bao, Iden Albert Ronald Bennett, K. Y. Shang, Fred N. T. Tan and Edwin H. C. Tao.

The induction ceremony of these five new members has not yet been fixed, pending the briefing of them on Rotary objects and ideals by Rtn. K. C. Goh, our Vice-President.



unsuspecting members of the Rotary Club of Govan will hear Andy talk on "Rotary Round the World". He also hints that he would like to address us on his return — Programme Chairman Gerry please note.

WHY WORRY

We are indebted to District Governor Hart for these encouraging lines.

There are only two things to worry about either you are well or you are sick. If you are well, then there is nothing to worry about. But if you are sick, there are two things to worry about. Either you will get well or you will die. If you get well there is nothing to worry about. If you die there are only two things to worry about — either you will go to heaven or hell. If you go to heaven there is nothing to worry about. But if you go to hell, you'll be so damn busy shaking hands with friends, you won't have time to worry!

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

The International Service Director T. G. Cossins, of the Rotary Club of Townsville West, Queensland, Australia, writes to say that at his Club's meeting on September 15th the toast will be to Hong Kong Island East. His letter has been passed to Chairman Henry for reply. But can't we steal the idea? Could we not plan ahead instead of our present haphazard toasting? This idea is also passed to Henry for consideration.

A Tokyo Rotarian, S. Noda, writes asking for contacts in the machine tool and allied trades. For further information please contact Chairman Henry.

Attendance

Present	22
Absent	6
On Leave	3
E.F.A.R.	1

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
H.H. Badenoch	Thebarton-Hindmarsh, S. Australia
Bevan Field	Hongkong
Robert Li	H.K.I.W.
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Rtn. Paul Cheng



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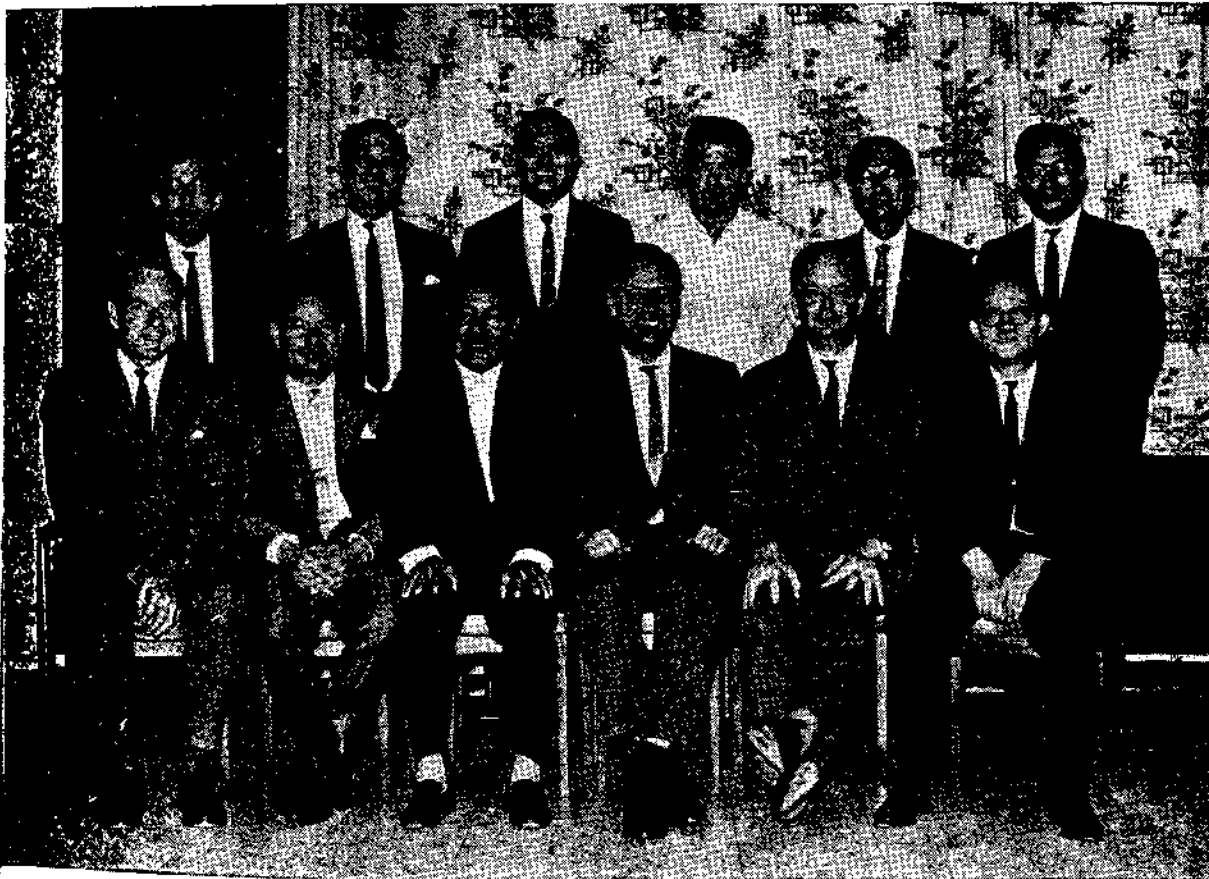
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Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellet Island, Hong Kong.

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Members who attended the Club Assembly



This Week's Programme

Speaker: E. E. Jarvis, Esq.
Senior Australian Trade Commissioner
Subject: "Developments in the Northern Territories of Australia".

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SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD MEETING

Wednesday's Board meeting produced heat as well as splinters, and any misguided person who believes that the Board is a caucus of Yes-men, would have had a very instructive evening.

From James' Financial Report it seems that our Club Service fund is more or less solvent for the time being. No immediate measures will be taken to augment funds but Hon. Secretary Frank will be organising a referendum so that members may voice their opinions on whether the weekly lunch charge of \$10 per meeting should be collected IN ADVANCE by the Hon. Treasurer and only refunded to absentees who are officially excused attendance. Please give careful thought to this.

Community Service Chairman Peter reported that he had two possible projects under consideration and would soon be in a position to make a recommendation to the Board.

As the joint Ladies' Night function will be delayed until early November, Chairman K. T. is pressing on with a Fellowship function which may take the form of a launch picnic.

Harry Topley would welcome two or three volunteers for his Vocational Service Committee.

Dunc's concern for attendance was woefully emphasised by the long list of absentees from this week's lunch meeting. Henry asked whether members returning to Central District could not ascertain that all visiting Rotarians were provided with transport.

It was agreed that the practice of sending out reminder cards to absentees should be resumed. The language on these cards is pretty forthright, but fellow members, if you get one, particularly the third and fourth in the series YOU WILL HAVE ASKED FOR IT.

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Rtn. Peter K. P. Hall

*Birthday
Greetings
to
Harry Topley
September 1st.*

We are indebted to "The Peak" for the following information about Rotary Foundation Fellow Carole Chinn:—

ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOW — CAROLE CHINN POSTGRADUATE WORK AT OXFORD

Miss Carole Chinn, Hong Kong Rotary Foundation Fellow, 1963-64, left Hong Kong on the 17th August for Europe after attending last Tuesday Luncheon Meeting as our guest of honour.

Carole will be doing a postgraduate work in the Department of Social and Administrative Studies at Oxford University. She hopes to be able to proceed from United States a year later to complete her Master's programme, having already obtained 30 credits from Columbia University during her year of tenure of the Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

Because no further study leave can be granted, Carole Chinn has resigned from her post as Medical Social Worker with the Hong Kong Medical and Health Department. She hopes to be able to find a more senior post when she returns to Hong Kong with higher qualifications in about two years hence.

Carole Chinn has the following qualifications:

BA (HKU) 1961

Diploma in Social Studies (HKU) 1962

Medical Social Worker (M. & H. Dept.)
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Rotary clubs projects for participation Award" plan. The ROTARIAN magazine July RI News card enclosed the rules awards and an entry

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D.G.

On the evening D.G. Hari will be Directors at the Club members who wish to join welcome. Please contact time.

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INTERACT HAS A BIRTHDAY

ITS third! During these three years, Interact clubs have spread to 44 countries and boast a total membership of 22,000 high-school-age boys. The Rotarian for October tells about this purposeful, productive organization in five comprehensive features — showing what happens when Rotary clubs go into partnership with youth — on an international scale.

Only 9 members have so far made the not-too-hazardous journey to visit our own flourishing Interact Club at New Method College. Our offspring will soon be a year old. Fellow members, please contact Rtn. Wilson and arrange a visit SOON.

LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President Leslie, being on leave, Vice-President John found himself in the hot seat. The day's speaker, Rtn. Harry Odell, making a return visit, dealt with some of the responsibilities of being in show business. Programme Chairman Gerry is once again to be congratulated for producing a speaker who dealt with one of Hong Kong's social problems. While members may not agree with the setting up of Censorship Boards, the problem posed by Rtn. Harry needs consideration. Handicapped by the inadequate time allotted to him Harry slammed the content of some of the films released in the Colony and also the timing of distinctly adult television programmes screened at a time when children were likely to be viewing. He said that while he considered the particular programmes to be excellent, many parents were likely to be engaged on the social round and it would be unlikely that children would heed a request to switch off. Harry also referred to what some of us would have called his own good fortune when a certain dance troupe received much criticism and consequent publicity.

Rtn. H.Y. did an excellent job in thanking the speaker. Earlier in the meeting Rtn. John Yuen gave a well ordered review of the 56th Annual Convention of Rotary International at Atlantic City, recounting details of both the business and fellowship aspects.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill was in great form and high good humour. Dragon was the principal cause of this, as he celebrated his birthday by donating \$100. Visiting Rtn. Jim McPherson from Montreal contributed \$20. This encouraged Bill to remind us how traditionally mean all Scots were. (You will have to say that again, Bill, before we believe you). Radiant with success Bill overruled Dragon and insisted that we sang "Happy Birthday". Inspired by the presence of Rtn. Harry Odell, members excelled themselves and Hon. Sec. Frank was heard to say that this was the finest singing for a very long time. Dragon displayed his well-known talent for games of chance and members were greatly relieved to find that the wheel stopped on \$3.

Acting President John thoroughly convinced of the quality of all things Scots, Scottish and Scotch, coupled the name of the Rotary Club of Aberdeen with the toast to Rotary the World over.

PAUL HARRIS PROJECTS

Rotary clubs are developing significant projects for participation in the "Paul P. Harris Award" plan. The plan was announced in THE ROTARIAN magazine for May, 1965, and the July RI News carried an item on the plan and enclosed the rules governing Paul P. Harris awards and an entry form.

Initial reports show a variety of activities. If our club is to receive consideration for a "Paul P. Harris Project", our entry must be in the hands of the district selection committee no later than 23rd February, 1966.

D.G.'s VISIT

On the evening of Tuesday, September 7th, D.G. Hari will be dining with your Board of Directors at the Country Club. Any Club members who wish to join the gathering will be most welcome. Please contact Rtn. Henry in good time.

**OFFICIAL VISIT
BY THE
DISTRICT GOVERNOR
RTN. HARI HARILELA
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1965**

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ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 9, August 31st, 1954

NEWS IN BRIEF

Induction Ceremony of the five newly-elected members of our Club will take place at our next meeting on September 1. The new members are Messrs. J. C. Bao, Iden Albert Ronald Bennett, K. Y. Shang, Fred N. T. Tan and Edwin H. C. Tao.

(Makes you think!).

New Classification of Football Association (minor) under Associations (major) has been recommended by Rtn. Henry Chang, — Acting Chairman of the Classification Committee, to the Board of Directors for their approval. Rtn. Alan Yin, who is now back from a trip to Malaya, has assumed his post as Chairman of the Classification Committee.

(Currently unfilled!).

Blood donations by our members and all Rotarians in the Colony will be welcome by the British Red Cross Society, Hong Kong Branch. The collection centre of blood donations is located at the Statue Square, next to the Supreme Court.

(The need still exists!).



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‘ON-TO-DENVER’

The forthcoming Rotary International convention in Denver, Colorado, U.S.A., 12-16 June, 1966, will be the third held in that friendly, Western city.

Denver's climate is wonderful, and opportunities for sightseeing, recreation and relaxation are generous.

Colorado offers a variety of exciting vacation opportunities for the family.

The centre of convention activity will be the Auditorium.

Now is the time to begin making plans to experience real Rocky Mountain hospitality in Denver next June.

Attendance

Present	20
Absent	9
Paul Cheng, K.C. Goh, Fred Koh, Raymond Lee, Ramon Lo, Harry Topley, Edwin Tao, Alex Shang, Henry Chang.	
On leave	3
David Bailey, Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung.	
E.F.A.R. (but present)	1
John Yuen.	
Percentage	74.1%
Attendance Make-up	5
Frank Goldberg, K.L. Ko, Henry Chang, Leslie Sung, John Parker.	

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
G.E. Birkett	New Zealand
Bruce Ali Chee	" "
Harry Odell	H.K. (Speaker)
Jim McPherson	Montreal
Kenneth Hui	H.K.
Hirotake Tatara	Japan

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EXTRACT FROM DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S MONTHLY LETTER

LAST WEEK'S MEETING

"TO fulfill the needs (of leadership) I feel two basic qualities are essential: honesty of purpose and enthusiasm for service.

It is necessary to be honest in our intentions. Let us measure our actions against the yardstick of sincerely believing that what we do is for the service of Rotary, thereby leading to the greater goal of the betterment of humanity.

Secondly, to be enthusiastic about Rotary activities is of equal importance. Enthusiasm is something that is infectious. It is catching. If we firmly believe in our mission, enthusiasm comes as natural corollary."

D.G. Harry addressed these words expressly to Presidents and Secretaries for whom they have an especial force.

As Rotarians are expected to be leaders in their chosen professions, your editor believes that they offer a challenge to all of us. Having been something of a Jeremiah in previous editions, he hopes to display not only enthusiasm but a little cheerfulness as well. Certainly the attendance at last week's meeting must have been encouraging to us all. Let us go forward in step from here, not only to improve our attendance, but to spread the gospel of Rotary to such good effect that our numbers grow steadily throughout the year.

The speaker was Mr. E. E. Jarvis, the Senior Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong. Mr. Jarvis came to Hong Kong two and a half years ago and finds it a challenging and stimulating place for his work. Mr. Jarvis, who comes from Perth, spoke of "Developments in the North" (of Australia).

The North was that area of 1-1 million square miles north of the Tropic of Capricorn which is 39% of the whole of Australia.

Mr. Jarvis, with able support from Acting President John, illustrated his talk with maps.

Sugar, tobacco and seed cotton were produced and the sugar yield of 4 tons each acre was as good as any other in the world. But the tobacco yield of 850 lbs each acre and the cotton yield of 320 lbs each acre were low yields.

The area is mostly desert but even in this dry sector small parts are marshes. There are areas of good red soil but these do not always correspond with areas receiving a good rainfall and irrigation is necessary. The total area supporting crops is 50 million acres: the largest irrigated area is 600,000 acres and mostly the

This Week's Programme
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BY THE
DISTRICT GOVERNOR
RTN. HARI HARILELA

remaining land mass cannot possibly be irrigated.

Sheep raising and cattle raising are important. The cattle are moved to the coast for slaughter and marketing and this could involve a trek of 1000 miles.

The cattle industry could be expanded if transportation were better.

The low yields and problems of distance even in the choice areas indicate the difficulty of developing less choice areas but the recent discovery of large deposits of bauxite and iron ore offer new fields for development. Four major companies are exploiting the deposits — the ores being shipped to Japan. Some oil and natural gases have been found which can help in the process. Of local interest: the Taikoo Dockyard is building two large pontoons for use in moving the ores to the ports for shipment.

Mr. Jarvis concluded by saying that the big future of this area mostly depended upon the building of ports and roads to successfully market the mineral deposits and upon improved transportation of cattle and upon continued Agricultural research to give more extensive and higher crop yields. D.B.

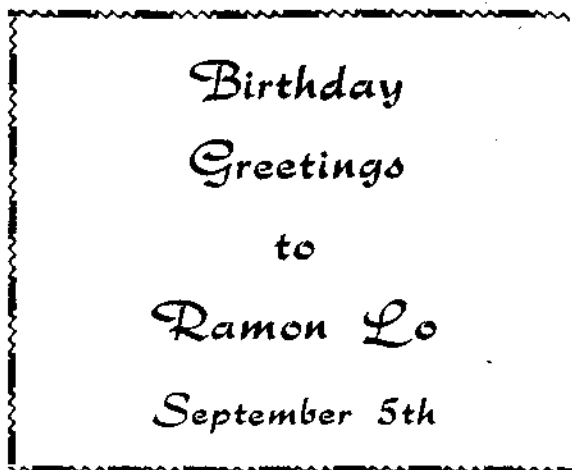
Rtn. Wilson, making a valiant effort to save Acting President John's blushes and pocket, responded with notable economy in words and time nevertheless voicing eloquent thanks to the speaker.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill's geniality was maintained at its now customary high level (how could any infant at large have ever described him as a Brigand?) as our Birthday Celebrant Harry paid up handsomely and a number of faint-hearted members, with nothing more to celebrate than a guilty conscience, made their donations and requested anonymity. Once again, in disregard of the Birthday Boy's wishes, Bill insisted on "Happy Birthday" being sung. Hon. Sec. Frank's comment was inaudible this week. (Pity the singing wasn't!).

Acting President John made an excellent easel and is likely to be heard for weeks, boasting that at last he has proved to be of some use.

Not only was the A/P able to welcome back David from his trip to U.K. but also our most frequent and very welcome guests Y.C. Tse and Charles Harvey, who helped swell the throng.

Members paid silent tribute to Harry Durant, one-time Club member, news of whose death in London had just become known. Harry was



one of the earliest Club members and had a great record as an active advocate of Rotary.

In honour of our speaker, the International Toast was coupled with the Rotary Club of Perth, Australia.

ROTARY OVERSEAS

The Rotary Club of Tokyo announces the District Conference of East Japan from 11th to 13th October, 1965, the main events of which will be held at the National Gymnasium on the scale of an R.I. Convention. 8,000 Rotarians are expected to be present. H.R.H. the Crown Prince of Japan, the Prime Minister and the I.P.R.I. President Charles Pettengill will be present. The 120 piece N.H.K. Orchestra will grace the proceedings.

It is hoped that members who can be in Japan at this time will attend. Should these dates be inconvenient an equally magnificent Western District Assembly will be held at Kyoto October 22nd — 24th.

ROTARY CLUB OF SINGAPORE

Members likely to be in Singapore are invited by Club President Walter Rintoul to partake in the regular lunch meetings Wednesdays 1.00 p.m. in the main dining room of the Cathay Hotel. District Governor Mike Boyle extends an invitation to next year's District Conference and promises further details nearer the Conference date.

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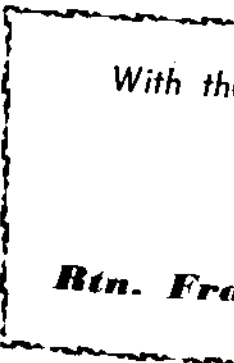
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Fellowship. Chairman K.T. announces Friday, September 24th as the provisional date for the first Ladies' Night function. Will members please see that their Rotariannes mark up this date.

Community Service: Chairman Peter has finished his investigation of possible projects and will make a firm recommendation to the Board at their next meeting.

Vocational Service: Chairman Harry announces that a joint project for all the Clubs in the Colony under the leadership of Frank White of the Central Club, entitled "Better Service for the Tourist" is in active preparation.

Interact: Chairman Wilson invited Club members to visit the Interact Club meeting arranged for Monday, September 6th. Five members indicated their intention of attending.

Rotary Information: Peter, standing in for Chairman John Yuen who was absent on a business trip, delivered the following address on Club Service:— (history repeats itself, as 11 years ago this week Vice President K.C. Goh stood in for Founder President John, who was then on a business trip.)

Though most of you us what is meant by Club Service, I wish to refresh you again.

Club Service means those things that a Rotarian does to assist in the successful administration of his Rotary Club, by attending its meetings, participating in its fellowship, taking part in its programs, serving as an officer or as a committee member, paying his dues, and representing his club in activities outside the club, such as "speaking at other Rotary Clubs", attending intercity meetings, district assemblies, district conferences or extending new Rotary clubs.

According to our club-by-laws, the vice president shall be responsible for all club service

*Birthday
Greetings*

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*Peter Hall
September 6th*

activities and shall supervise and coordinate the work of all committees appointed a particular phases of club service.

Now what club committees are engaged in club service activitive?

They are classifications, membership, programme, fellowship, Rotary information, public relations, attendance and magazine and such other committees as may be appointed on particular phases of club service to carry out the programme of Rotary.

It should be recognised that the board of directors is the governing body of the individual club and its decision is final subject to appeal to the club by its members.

The decision of the board may be reversed by a two-thirds vote of the club, a quorum being present at a regular meeting, with due notice being given in advance.

In many occasions, important decision by the board on the Club affairs or election either in relation to its own club or to other clubs, or to our district or to Rotary International has to be voted on or confirmed by the club members at our regular meeting.

We are once again indebted to "The Peak" for the following item of news:—

R.I.B.I. TOUR TO THE FAR EAST 1965

For the first time in the history of British Rotary, an official party of eleven English Ro-

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

A Joint Celebration Ball and a Combined Gala Folk Dancing and Ballad Festival will form the main features to commemorate the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the Rotary organisation, it was unanimously decided upon by the Chairmen of the Golden Anniversary Committees of the Club in Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macao, at a joint meeting of the Chairmen on August 31.

As the birthday of Rotary is on February 23 which happens to be a Wednesday — the regular meeting date of the Hong Kong Island East Club — all Rotarians of the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Hong Kong Island West and Kowloon will attend our meeting for this special occasion.



President

tarians accompanied by seven Rotariannes, will be touring the Far East this Autumn. They will be spending the period from September 26 to September 30 in Hong Kong. They are booked in at the Mandarin Hotel.

The party has the following classifications: General Medical Practice, Passenger Agencies, Road Haulage, Building Contractor, Horsehair Merchant, Licensed Hotels, Radio & T.V. Retailing, General Law Practice, Pharmacy, Electrical Construction and Dry Goods Distributor.

Attendance

Present	25
Absent	3
Anson, Edwin. Paul	
On leave	2
Andy, Leslie.	
E. F. A. R.	1
Percentage	80.7%

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Charles Harvey	H.K.
A. Deans Peggs	H.K.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
V. Gilson	H. Topley
A. Reading	C. Harvey

HEADLINERS IN THE ROTARIAN FOR OCTOBER

"Rotary Foundation Fellows." See the faces of the 145 new fellows for 1965-6.

"Aussies in Other Shoes." A pictorial of an into-their-shoes conference down under.

"The Atom — Lighting the World." by Joseph P. Blank. New uses for a newly channeled power, nuclear energy.

"Trial by Press?" Some new thoughts on an old question. How much freedom should the press have in publicizing criminal cases?

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Rtn. John Parker

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John Parker

President Leslie and Fellow Rotarians,

Before I propose to address your Club, may I convey to you all the good wishes of President "Sput" and other R.I. Officers. When I was at Lake Placid, I was happy to note that your Club was singled out by some friends in the Secretariat as the Club that put out the most stimulating Club Bulletins. Since your Club has a well balanced program and is known to be one of the active Clubs in our District, I wish to suggest how we can implement President Sput's call for Consolidation and Continuity.

First, I would like to say a few words on Club Service. A key word in Club Service is communication. Rotary thrives best where all forms of communication are harnessed — to motivate interest, to give full information, to build club spirit, and to generate maximum energy in the cause of "Service Above Self". One of the meanings of communication is the interchange of thoughts or opinions between individuals through a common system of symbols. If Club Service is to aid in the successful administration of a Rotary club, it is evident that effective communication is vitally needed. To achieve a good attendance record, to have memorable fellowship, to create doing committees, to develop good Rotarians, club members must communicate and must have

cooperative and constructive contacts. This, I believe, is vital in Club Service.

Secondly, I wish to touch on Internal Extension. Internal Extension implies the success of clubs in developing their membership. Although Rotary does not seek merely members and size, it is necessary however to bring into its fellowship men of character and zeal, wherever such men are united in making "Service Above Self" their daily guide. To accomplish this, every club needs to look within itself and to take steps to make itself more representative of the business and professional life in its locality, and of ever more and greater service. It is with this end in view that I would urge upon you to look for good Rotarians to increase your membership and thus increase your effectiveness.

Thirdly, I refer to Vocational Service. There is a general belief that this Avenue of Service is a thankless and fruitless task because it is one in which it is very hard to achieve spectacular results. However, Vocational Service is one of the pillars of Rotary Ideals of Service in as much as it is intimately connected with the fundamental principle of Rotary Classification. Thinking back for a minute, we realise that Vocational Service was the original motive in founding this distinctive organisation of Rotary. Members



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Dr. H.W. Wyile
Actg. Deputy Director
Medical & Health Services

found that a development of more practical value was an exchange of ideas rather than an exchange of each other's goods and services. Ideas for improvement of efficiency and standards led to seeking co-operation of people who were non-Rotarians, such as customers, suppliers, employees. This exposure of Rotary Ideals to others made it apparent that a Rotarians not only represents his classification in Rotary but much more important — he represents Rotary in all the relationships of his Classification. You will perceive therefore that there is a definite obligation that derives from the loan of classification which each Rotarian is pledged to fulfill. To the extent that you meet this obligation and bring Vocational Service really alive in your Club, you can then measure how much you have contributed towards Consolidation and Continuity.

I should also like to take this opportunity to repeat, in part, what I had said to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong on my official visit. As Rotarians, we must all accept the role of leaders in Rotary. We must first ask ourselves two simple questions: whom are we going to lead? and where are we going to lead them to?

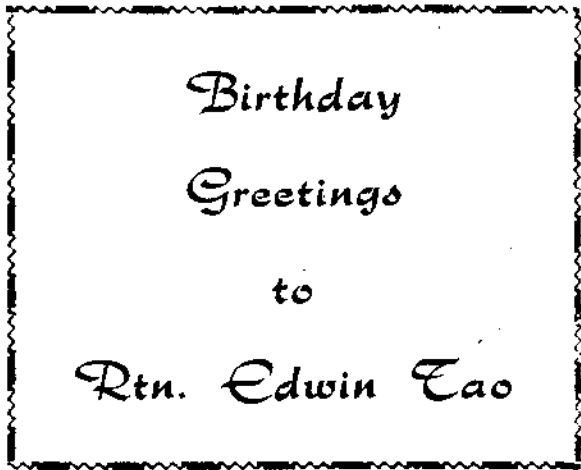
The present day challenge to Rotary as the challenge to all service organisations is to have a genuine concern for mankind. We, as Rotarians, have to be big enough to lead all mankind. But let us not forget that the need for leadership, like charity, must begin at home.

But where, or for what, are we leading? The answer is: to freedom, to fulfillment, to understanding, to a realization that all men are brothers, and all nations are one family, and because of this, we are leading men towards a better world.

Whether we like it or not, we are all leaders. We are being watched by somebody all the time. If "Big Brother" is not watching us "Little Brother" certainly is.

The personal example is still the greatest factor in leadership, and the man next door is still the best judge of Rotary, of what Rotary really is. The walk of a good Rotarian down a main street of his town is still the best advertisement for our movement. Therefore, however busy you are, you have to find time to lead.

Your Club has always been regarded as a source of good leadership in our district, from which past district governors had relied upon for support during their terms of office. It is also fortunate for me to have the valuable assistance of several of your members serving in different capacities. To them, I wish to express my deep



appreciation and grateful thanks.

In conclusion, may I say what a district governor should be. A district governor is a counsellor, a friend and a guide. As your District Governor this year, I sincerely hope you will let me share with your aspirations in the advancement of Rotary activities in your territory and that you will not hesitate to call upon me whenever my service is required.

D.G. Hari Harilela Sept. 7/65

**FELLOWSHIP
FAREWELL TO DUNC**

Friday September 24th. Country Club.
Commencing 8 p.m.

16 Rotarians with 15 Rotaryannes have already signed up. Dunc has participated one hundred percent in all Club activities. Can't we match this?

MORE FELLOWSHIP

Monday, November 8th.

Joint Ladies' Night.

Venue — to be decided.

Guests of Honour — R.I. President Spuller, Teenstra and his Rotaryanne.

Further details from K.T. BUT this function calls for 100% effort.

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- Oct. 6 "Quiz" —
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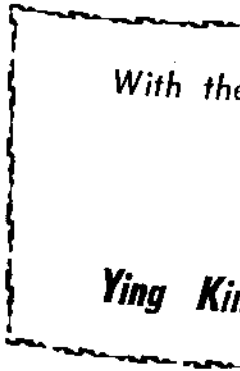
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LAST WEEK'S MEETING

The highlight of last week's meeting was, of course, the speech of D.G. Hari, although this was preceeded by a thunderstorm of unusual violence, which left many Rotarians extremely wet and regrettably prevented several others from attending.

The meeting extended its sympathy and 'Get Well Quick' wishes to Rotaryanne Jill Doggett, who has graced so many of our meetings.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill was extremely subdued, but managed to extract suitable sums from Peter, whose birthday was announced and Edwin whose birthday it wasn't. Ramon escaped for this week by being absent, but doubtless Bill will extract a double toll when Ramon does appear. Once again Bill insisted on 'Happy Birthday' being sung. He had, of course, to apologise to D.G. Hari but excused himself by saying that members had been known to sing better. This may well not infringe the first part of the four-way-test, though your editor is sure that the New Territories Tiger, with toothache and tonsillitis, would sound considerably better. D.G. Hari spun the wheel to the tune of \$5.00 and with this merry jingle resounding in his ears, Bill left the scene.

Peter gave an expert rendering of this week's Rotary Information and as members thoughtfully raised no Club business, Leslie demonstrated his considerable expertise, not only in thanking D.G. Hari, but closing the meeting promptly at 2 o'clock

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after having proposed the toast to Rotary International and the Hong Kong Club, so many of whose members, led by Past President John Marden, had elected to visit us in spite of the appalling weather conditions.

D.G. HARI MEETS THE BOARD

Cossetted by the comfort of the Country Club and calmed by the genial presence of D.G. Hari, your Board met without the usual fire-work display. Reports on all aspects of Club activities were made by the responsible members. D.G. Hari commented favourably upon our efforts, making a special mention of the outstanding quality of previous years' Bulletins. He also promised that details of the Matched Club Programme would soon be forthcoming. In fact they are in the post. Henry pledged that we will reach 200% Rotary Foundation subscription this year, and D.G. Hari expressed his intention of pressing for an increase of scholarships for District 345.

Those present, in addition to D.G. Hari, were Henry, Harry, Dunc, Frank, K.T., David, Jimmy Chen, Bill, Peter, Leslie and John (the BABE).

ROTARY INFORMATION

Today's topic is Rotary Membership.

There are 4 kinds of Rotary Membership, viz: Active, Senior Active, Past Service and Honorary.

However, apart from an Active member, we could have an Additional Active member either proposed by an Active member or elected by the Club under the recent revised constitution.

As a matter of fact, Additional Active is an extension of Active Membership, into which more than one representative is elected from one classification.

This provision enables more men to enjoy the privileges of Rotary while allowing an increase in the number of Rotarians.

We are aware of the warnings raised in our Club Bulletin some time ago. Although this Club has only 9 Past Presidents, this being almost half of the present Club membership, it is very serious that if the present rate of resignation continues, this Club will lose, in five years' time, its charter which requires a minimum of 25 members.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

or

ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 11, September 14th, 1954.

Ladies' Night Assured Record Attendance

A record attendance, overshadowing that at any previous function of our Club, is assured at our first Ladies' Night to be held at The Ritz on Friday (Sept. 17). All 26 members of our Club, at present in the Colony, their Rotaryannes and approximately 200 visiting Rotarians and guests are expected to join and enjoy our fellowship at the party and to help raise our Club Fund.

The function will commence at 8 o'clock in the evening and will continue until 2 a.m. instead of 1 a.m. as previously announced, special permission having been obtained from the authorities concerned for the extra one hour extension.

(And, Gentlemen, not only was this splendid objective fulfilled, but only the previous Friday, September 10th, had most of the members of Island East together with their Rotaryannes, taken part in the Rotary Club of Hong Kong's Ladies' Night. Truly, THOSE WERE THE DAYS! Or is it that Rotary and Fellowship doesn't count for enough with us these days?)

It should be recognised that this Club is slow in increasing its membership. I appeal to all members to try your best to sponsor new members.

Although it is always our strong belief that Quality is better than Quantity, we must be well aware that we cannot afford to drop below the required minimum of 25 members.

Peter for John (Y).

Board Meeting

Time. 6:30 p.m.

Date. Wednesday Sept 22nd

Please Check Your Diary

With the compliments

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Rtn. Emporer Kam Tin Cheung

Attendance

Present	23
Absent	7
Paul Cheng, Gerry Doggett, K.C. Goh, Fred Koh, Raymond Lee, Ramon Lo Dragon Nie	
On leave	1
Andy Rankin	
E.F.A.R.	1
Percentage	74.2%
Attendance Make-up	1
Leslie Sung.	

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
John Marden	H.K.
N.T. Assomull	H.K.
D.G.H. Harilela	Kowloon
Alim Jagtiani	H.K.
K.K. Ramchandani	H.K.
G.B. Mahbubani	H.K.
M. Hiranand	H.K.
C.K. Ho	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.
Chuck Smouse	Waikiki

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Name	Introduced by
C. Sani	N.T. Assomull
G. Tocher	F. Goldberg
G. Kamsler	J. Wu
Tao Yuen	Edwin E. Tao.



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Matched District and Club Programme

As promised, D.G. Hari Harilela, has sent the names of our partners in this venture. Without more ado, here they are:

District 167. Club, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Pas de Calais, France.
Founded 1934. Meets on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.
President — Marcel Potez.

District 642. Club, Genoa, Illinois, U.S.A.
Founded 1957. Meets on Mon-

days at 6.15 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

President — John H. Paulsom.

Club, Sycamore, Illinois, U.S.A.

Founded 1944. Meets on Wednesdays at 12.15 p.m.

President — Horace R. Hilstrom.

District 644. Club, La Grange, Illinois, U.S.A.
Founded 1958. Meets on Fridays at 12.15 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

President — John A. Kurland.

(R.I. Directory lists 6 La Grange's in U.S.A. Dunc, a history lesson please. Your ignorant BABE would like to know the historical significance of this name).

District 646. Club, Bethalto, Illinois, U.S.A.
Founded 1942. Meets on Wed-

nesdays at 6.45 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church.

President — James Ricci.

R.I.'s pamphlet on this programme contains the following words:—

"The rematching opens another window to the world for every District, Rotary Club, and Rotarian. Although your district or club has a new two-year partner in this adventure in international friendship, continued contact with your

former matched district is encouraged — understanding based upon lasting acquaintanceship is a goal of the programme."

Now everybody knows that Henry is Chairman of the International Service Committee and almost everybody will heave a sigh of relief,

knowing that the job is in good hands, and Henry will do his utmost to coax, cajole, coerce and maybe, even curse — members into action, but couldn't we, by way of a change, a most momentous change, a stupendous change, a hardly to be dreamt of change — bombard Henry with ideas? (Oh yeh!). If you are too b — y idle to write to the Bulletin editor he can understand it — he knows and admits that he isn't worth writing to. But let's go to it, new Rotarians, middle-aged Rotarians, old Rotarians, even Past President Rotarians. Let's snap out of "Oh, Henry will



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Rtn. Harry Topley

"Rotary in U.K."

President
Leslie L. Sung
Vice President
John Parker
Hon. Secretary
Frank J. M.
Goldberg
Hon. Treasurer
James Chen



Directors
David A. Batley
Henry Chang
Kam-Tim Cheung
Herman L. Duncan
William Nichol
Harry Topley
Ex. Office
Peter K. P. Hall
Bulletin Editor
John Parker

do a good job — let's leave it to him."

Or, "Things were much livelier eleven years ago" — and go to it **NOW**. P.S. My Rotaryanne, who types this lot each week and puts up with my bad temper to boot, says I will be in hot water for this effort. Since I am prepared to get pickled any time in the cause of Rotary, H.W., even C.H.W., has no terror at all. Any reply, even a rude one, is better than being ignored.

WANTED

Wanted — a Photographer. Will any member, armed with anything from a Brownie to a Bronica, from time to time take a few shots of (not at) members and meetings? The only reward offered is lots of criticism and the sanctimonious inner feeling that at least he is trying to improve the BAB.

Forthcoming Programmes

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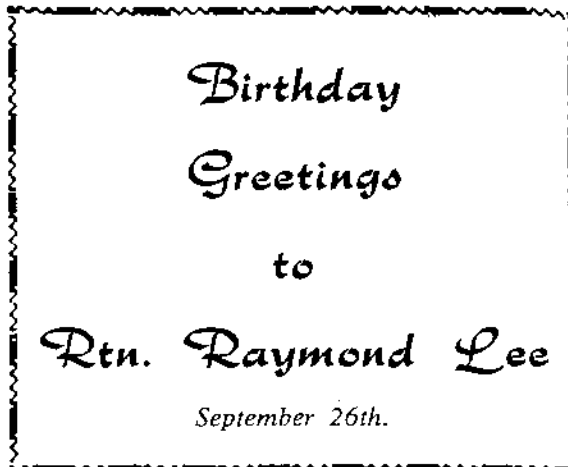
ROTARY INFORMATION

Following last week's comment on Rotary Membership given by my deputy, Peter, I shall give you more information on the same subject today.

Dual Membership — According to R.I. By-laws, no person shall simultaneously hold Active, Senior Active, or Past Service membership in more than one club.

Membership Individual — Not Firm — Membership in a Rotary Club is considered to be the personal membership of the individual and not of the partnership or corporation which the individual member represents.

An individual Rotarian is only a member of a Rotary Club and not a member of Rotary International. Only the Club is a member of Rotary International.



Business must be within territorial limits. Each Active member of the Club shall be personally and entirely engaged, within the territorial limits of the Club, in the business or profession in which he is classified in the Club, having his place of business located therein. According to R.I. Constitution, the requirements for the said qualifications of each Active member, should be met by each Rotary Club.

Membership in other Service Clubs. There is no regulation that Rotarians can not join other service clubs, but a Rotary Club should discourage its members from joining other service clubs in order to retain the full efforts of its members in contributing their service to the club to which they belong. J.

ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOW

The following news item appears by courtesy of the S.C.M.P.

"Mr. Richard Ragsdale, Hong Kong's Rotary Fellow for 1965-66, was introduced to Rotary members at a luncheon meeting of the Hong Kong Rotary Club at the Mandarin Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Ragsdale arrived on Monday for a year's study at the University of Hong Kong. He plans to concentrate on Far Eastern history.

The young American, known to his friends as "Dick", comes from Medford, Oregon. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Stanford University, California, in June.

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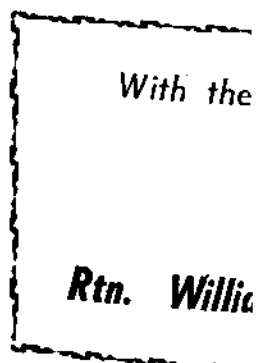
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Although the skies had cleared, attendance showed no improvement. Dunc's figures show a dismal 74.2% and since there were few visitors the gaps in our ranks looked wider than ever. President Leslie welcomed back Founder President John, who paid Acting Sergeant-at-Arms Peter \$10 for the privilege of returning. Peter, having gently relieved numerous members of small change, happily received a bumper cheque from Ramon, whose birthday was being honoured. The rendering of "Happy Birthday" was no worse than usual. (It couldn't be!). Ramon, with exemplary skill, spun the wheel to the tune of \$3. Peter, loaded with loot, stole from the scene as quietly as he had arrived.

FELLOWSHIP FAREWELL TO DUNC

Friday September 24th Country Club Commencing 8 p.m.

21 Rotarians with 18 Rotaryannes have already signed up.

Last minute requests to K.T. TODAY.

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Last week's talk was interesting and sad. It was given by Dr. H.W. Wyle, the Acting Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services and he spoke of the seriousness of the disease of diphtheria and the high mortality rate of the disease in small children.

"Diphtheria is derived from the Greek word Hau Ching" or "white throat disease" is a most for "membrane", and the Chinese name "Pak

With the Compliments

of

Rtn. William Wei-Li Ling

Birthday

Greetings

to

Rtn. Norman Young

September 25th.

expressive summary of its principal feature. It is a microscopic bug living in the nose and throat of man and causing severe disease not so much by invasion of the tissues as by the production of a toxin — a poison which is absorbed into the body and has serious effects on certain organs. The late effects of diphtheria may, in certain instances, resemble a severe attack of poliomyelitis, although the paralysis does disappear in time."

Dr. Wyle stressed that diphtheria was a killer and not an inconsequential complaint of childhood which must be expected and endured — like chickenpox.

"On an average, ten per cent of all children who develop diphtheria will die, that is to say a one in ten mortality. You may say that a nine out of ten survival rate seems a fairly good result. But compare it to some other figures: acute appendicitis has a death rate of between one in fifty and one in one hundred, while of the serious accident and emergency cases admitted to the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary Hospitals only one in twenty does not survive. Contracting diphtheria is more serious than being knocked down by a bus or car.

"A young child suffering from extensive effects of poliomyelitis may be one of the most pathetic sights which a doctor can encounter, but a child with diphtheria of the throat is certainly one of the most frightening — coloured a deep blue or light grey, fighting for breath with all chest and abdominal muscles working as hard as they can and giving out peculiar whistling sounds as the air is sucked in and forced out past the obstruction."

Dr. Wyle went on to talk of the transmission of diphtheria and the work of the Medical and Health Department in isolating and treating actual cases and in immunising susceptibles. Last year 114 carriers of the disease were found and

THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

or

ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 12, September 21, 1954.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

It was a Red Letter Day for our Club last week, when we marked the birthday anniversaries of four members at our regular meeting held at Winner House.

Our Song Master, Rtn. Alan (Yin), led those present to sing "Happy Birthday" four times to Rtns. K.S. Chang, Y.C. Fogg, H.C. Yang (all on Sept. 18) and Joe Bao (Sept. 20).

(Editor's comments) Such is the inevitability of time and circumstance that not one of the members mentioned above is still with us BUT will any senior Rotarian tell us whether the vacant classifications have been filled? The BABE will put \$5 into the red box for each one that has been filled if the Past Presidents will each put in \$5 for every one that isn't.

treated. There is a year round campaign of inoculation. A child is first treated at two to three months, with boosters at 1½ to 2 years, at school entry and at about 10 years of age.

"The results of the continuing campaign have been on the whole encouraging. In the peak years of 1958 and 1959 the numbers of cases reported were 1,555 and 2,087 respectively; the numbers of deaths from the disease in the same years were 134 and 116. Since then numbers have gradually come down and last year we recorded 699 cases with 38 deaths."

Board Meeting

Time. 6:30 p.m.

Date Wednesday Sept. 22nd

Place Auxiliary Police Officers' Mess
Beaconsfield House

With the compliments

of

Rtn. RAYMOND LEE

"Even this is too high," Dr. Wylie concluded. "Diphtheria immunisation is safe and effective and its available to all. Diphtheria need not continue to exist in an advanced community such as Hong Kong but to make this statement a reality we do need the active and willing assistance of all parents." D

Attendance

Present	23
Absent	7
Henry Chang, Paul Cheng, Frank Goldberg, Bill Nichol Dragon Nie, Ason Shah, S.W. Zao.	
On leave	1
Andy Rankin	
E. F. A. R.	1
Percentage	74.2%
Attendance Make-up	2
Ramon Lo, K.C. Goh.	

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
G.M. Hughes	Hong Kong

VISITORS

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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 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellier Island, Hong Kong.

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September 27, 1965

FAREWELL TO DUNC

DUNC — your stay has been all too short. Right from the beginning it was apparent that a man who would wait so long to join a Rotary Club would make a good member. Anyone less dedicated to the ideals of Rotary would have looked elsewhere for fellowship. Without fear or favour you adhered to the first part of the Four Way Test. Always outspoken, no one could ever doubt your sincerity. Our Board Meetings may well be quieter, but we shall all remember you with affection and pride. To you, to Rotaryanne Margaret and your four splendid children, Godspeed.

Errata: For "gorgeous" read "delectable" — for "delectable" read "gorgeous".

Extra ! Extra !

Gerry announces that Bishop R.O. Hall will be the speaker on the 24th November. His subject will be "Forty Years in Hong Kong". We are especially privileged as this is the only talk of its kind that Bishop Hall will be giving before his retirement.

Forthcoming Programmes

October 6 — "Quiz". Your Quizmaster will now be P.P. Edwin, who has taken over from Founder President John, who is once again on his travels.

October 13 — "LADIES DAY" — International Goodwill Dress Display. Gerry with, we think, the assistance of Rotaryanne Jill, (now happily recovering from her fall) has arranged for numerous gorgeous ladies, arrayed in the most delectable of dresses to adorn our meeting. Members are invited each to be responsible for the luncheon expenses of one of these ladies. As an additional privilege, proclaimed bachelors will pay for two.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Mr. G.A. Bennett,
Senior Labour Officer
"Industrial Relations".

Last Week's Meeting

All members were dismayed to hear that S.W. was sick and in hospital, and Henry's doctor had forbidden him to climb stairs. Henry will, however,

keep his 100% attendance record by visiting clubs which dine on premises where lifts are installed. Their gain is our loss. We all join President Leslie in wishing both a speedy recovery.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill, also far from well, was given a tonic by the Birthday Boys Raymond and Norman and his smile was further broadened by David, who has put Alex to shame, by announcing his engagement. Jimmy Wu led the ranks of those who wished their crimes to be undisclosed. The spinning of the wheel produced

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Herman L. Duncan
William Nichol
Harry Topley
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Peter K. P. Hall
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a further \$3 per head and the singing of "Happy Birthday" sounded more like a funeral dirge than ever.

BANNERETTES

Club Bannerettes were exchanged with Rtn. Brawner, of Boynton Beach, Florida, and Rtn. Ingledue of Hollywood, California.

IT ESCAPED THEIR NOTICE?

Your editor does not apologise for drawing the attention of ALL Past Presidents to the challenge inserted after "Those were the days" last week. It read:—

"Such was the inevitability of time and circumstance that not one of the members mentioned above is still with us BUT will any senior Rotarian tell us whether the vacant classifications have been filled? The BABE will put \$5 into the red box for each one that has been filled if the Past Presidents will each put in \$5 for every one that isn't."

For the second time of asking — What about it?

STILL WANTED

A Photographer. Will any member, armed with anything from a Brownie to a Bronica, from time to time take a few shots of (not at) members and meetings? The only reward offered is lots of criticism and the sanctimonious inner feeling that at least he is trying to improve the BAB.

With the Compliments

of

Rtn. Gerry Doggett

ROTARY INFORMATION ON THE IMPORTANCE OF ATTENDANCE

Since Rotary education is a continuous process, it is of paramount importance that a Rotarian should attend the Rotary meetings in order to learn and participate.

Without the attendance of its members, a Rotary Club is unable to exist, and poor attendance of its members will definitely curtail the successful administration of the Club. Only by the regular attendance of each member can good fellowship be stimulated and maintained.

For a small club such as ours, each member should make his very best effort to attend the regular meetings of his own Club and take an active part in its programme.

To retain membership, a member must attend at least 60% of the meetings within the first or second six months period of his Club's fiscal year — preferably at his own Club, although he can make up by attending the regular meetings of other Rotary Clubs.

Strictly speaking, a make-up can only be credited to a member if it is made either on six days immediately before or after his absence provided a card of such make-up is given to his Club Secretary. However, many clubs are rather lenient with regard to this time limit of make-ups during which the attendance credit to its members is granted.

It should also be noted that leave of absence of a member due to sickness or other reasons could only safeguard his membership (the 60% rule would cease to apply). He will still be recorded as absent despite the excuse being accepted by the Club Board of Directors. His absence will still lower the attendance record of his Club unless the member's absence is made up by his attendance at other Rotary Clubs. Furthermore, credit for attendance could also be given to a member by his Club if he attends District Assembly, District Conference, or Rotary Annual Convention. J.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD MEETING

Finance. Members will be given an opportunity to discuss measures to be taken to balance the budget.

Community Service. The Board approved Chairman Peter's suggestions of aid to a dental clinic in Chaiwan and to equipping on Arts and

Crafts Centre in Club.

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Crafts Centre in Shaukiwan for the local Youth Club.

Board Vacancy. Would any active Rotarian like to step into Dunc's shoes?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I seem to remember that our last Property Chairman promised that our Club Banner would be rehung in a manner suited to its dignity. Nothing has been done and many of the other flag poles are also very battered. Do you not think it time that Sergeant-at-Arms Bill dealt with the delinquent Property Chairmen?

Yours in Rotary,
Polar Bear.

Dear P.B.

I am sure Bill will take action and remember also that we have a new Property Chairman (two fines for the price of one?). Perhaps at the same time he will take a look at the Rotary Information material hiding in disorder behind the curtains of the alcove?

Dear Editor,

Once upon a time reporters from the Chinese press came regularly to our meetings. Do they no longer feel welcome? What steps are being taken to see that our Club maintains its former good relations with the local press?

Yours etc.,
Bi-lingual.

P. Pres. Jimmy — over to you.

Editor's comment: TWO letters in one week! Does this really mean that members are expressing an interest in the running of THEIR Club at last?

LAST WEEK'S CLANGER

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WE'RE JUST WILD ABOUT HARRY

Last week's speaker was our own, one and only, Harry Topley. His subject was Rotary in the United Kingdom.

Harry wished firstly to emphasize that his home visit of ten weeks was not a pleasure trip. He was representing his company in talks with the manufacturers of the plant for the new Ap Lei Chau power station. However he did manage to get some holiday too.

He gave us some facts about Rotary (which may save us a dollar in the quiz now being arranged).

There are approximately 550,00 Rotarians in 130 countries and over 120,000 clubs. (This is an average of 46 members to each club so we are definitely below average).

In Britain there are 44,000 Rotarians in 968 clubs.

Rotarians in Britain are members of Rotary International but in addition have their own national body, Rotary International Great Britain and Northern Ireland—R.I.B.I. The two bodies work in harmony and RIBI pays subscription to RI.

R.I.B.I. like RI is split into districts of which there are nineteen.

Harry then spoke of his own club Melbourne, Derbyshire of which he was President before he came to Hong Kong.

The Club is governed in much the same way as our club is governed except Directors are called Councilors.

The high standard of living and the welfare state in Britain also made the operation of the Community Service fund different. Projects were more simple: people were offered holidays who could not otherwise afford them; the blind and old people were taken for coach rides and tea parties in the country; at Christmas, food parcels were distributed; a Christmas Tree was provided in the village and was lit (electrically of course!).

International Service was simple in Harry's

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Vol. 2 No. 13 September 28, 1965.

100% Club Confirmed

Our Club's 100 per cent contribution to the Rotary Foundation Fellowship Fund was acknowledged in a letter of September 17 addressed to our Hon. Secretary Pat by R.I. Secretary George Means. The letter reads:

"Thank you for your Club's 100% contribution to the Rotary Foundation. Congratulations for the achievement!"

Editor's comment: Henry has guaranteed that this year we shall reach 200%. Early in November Rotary Foundation Fellow Dick Ragsdale will be the speaker at our Club. Can we help Henry to reach the target before that date?

club because Loughborough College was nearby and there were many foreign students there. These students were invited to members' homes and recently several clubs in the area had sponsored a league for overseas students.

Vocational service committees generally arranged exhibitions of careers and hobbies and the Annual Charter Night was not generally considered as a fund raising function. Funds were raised at coffee mornings, cheese and wine parties and the like.

Harry then spoke of the London Club which he visited. It has about 160 members and an annual turnover of 20 to 30 members. There is a weekly average of 40 Visiting Rotarians which makes the cost of the issuing bannerettes prohibitive. Instead a booklet describing the club is given.

The talk was interesting in showing the rather genteel workings of Rotary in Britain, where conditions and atmosphere are completely different from those in Hong Kong but Harry

did end by emphasizing the universal principle of Rotary "Service Above Self".

Harry was eloquently thanked by K.T.

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Attendance

Present	23
Absent	7
Pat Cha, Henry Chang, Paul Cheng, K.C. Goh, Ramon Lo, Dragon Nie S.W. Zao.	
On leave	1
Andy Rankin	
E.F.A.R.	1
John Yuen	
Percentage	77.4%
Attendance Make-up	3
Henry Chang, Frank Goldberg, Anson Shah.	

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
P. Brawner	Florida
B.J. Downer	England
R. Ingledue	Hollywood
D. Peggs	Hong Kong
C.K. Ho	H.K.I.W.
Au Bak Ling	H.K.I.W.
B. Psaltis	Australia
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VISITORS

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P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Ketter Island, Hong Kong

Vol. 13 No. 14

October 4, 1965

LAST WEEK'S MEETING

ONCE again the Club fell upon hard times, having to endure the Chairmanship of V.P. John. David, standing in for Anson, took care of introductions and a bannerette was received from the Rotary Club of Pontiac, Michigan, U.S.A. Peter, once again, stood in for Founder President John, delivering another talk (reported elsewhere) on Rotary Information. Members who have listened well AND read their Bulletins should have nothing to fear from Edwin next week.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill collected the usual fines, as well as \$4 per head via the roulette wheel. He also demonstrated his capacity as a salesman and raised \$40 from the prints of Dunc's farewell dinner. Now we know why Austin cars and trucks are so numerous in Hong Kong! Bill left the scene happily and members, in spite of their empty pockets, were even happier, as in the absence of a birthday to celebrate, there was no singing. (Thank heaven for small mercies!).

The meeting concluded with the customary toast to R.I., coupled with the Club of Pontiac.

CLUB ASSEMBLY

The date and place of this meeting must await the return of our many travellers, but will members please note that the decision about finance will affect your pockets. Will Committee Chairmen please have up-to-date reports of their Committee's activities. Your V.P. greatly regrets that his enforced absence from the Colony

will prevent him from attending your meetings, but he begs you PLEASE get on with the job.



Peter presents Dunc with 100% pin.



Emperor K. T. advises.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Quiz "Facts About Rotary".
Inquisitor: P. P. Edwin.

CONVENTION IN DENVER

Denver, Colorado, U.S.A., will be host to Rotary's 57th annual convention, 12-16 June, 1966. Denver offers recreation for everyone. Points of interest abound for the sightseer, sports of many varieties await the more athletic, and there is music, theater, movies, and the breathtaking beauty of the Rocky Mountains to entertain old and young alike. Plan now to attend the convention next June.

FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

October 13 Ladies' Day. International Good-will Dress Display.

Nov. 24 Bishop R.O. Hall — "Forty Years in Hong Kong".

PAUL HARRIS 'SELECTIONS'

A 64-page booklet entitled "Selections from My Road to Rotary" by Paul P. Harris, makes informative reading for Rotarians, especially those who are newer members of the club. The booklet provides an inspirational entertaining glimpse into the life of Paul Harris. It is available from the secretariat at 25 cents per copy. Ask Secretary Frank to order one for you.

Extract from 'Typhoon'— Taipei Club Magazine

A Big Day for Rotary

This probably was one of the big days in the history of Taipei Rotary Club, as eight new members were inducted, that probably was the largest single group of new members ever inducted in a meeting. In fact, this was the first induction ceremony under the current Administration.

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Chairman K.T.'s party for Dunc and Rotary Margaret was an outstanding success. Thirty-one members and wives enjoyed a delightful meal in the elegant setting of the Country Club. Conversation waxed fast but not furious. Peter, in making the presentation of the 100% pin, warmly commended Dunc and conveyed to him the best wishes of us all. Dunc, in reply, left us in no doubt as to how much he had enjoyed fellowship with Island East.

K. T. SAYS

Remember Remember

The Eighth of November

A JOINT LADIES NIGHT

TO WELCOME R.I. PRESIDENT SPUT

Time — 8 p.m.

Place — Yet to be decided

BUT MARK THE DATE NOW

— Letters To The Editor —

Dear Editor,

I was delighted to see that T.V. News made a special feature of Kowloon Club's meeting this week. Programme Chairman Gerry has put in a lot of hard work to provide us with some outstanding speakers. Cannot we offer hospitality to the men of Commercial T.V. ?

Yours, etc.

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Passed to you for consideration, Gerry. Ed.

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Dear Editor,

What has happened to our drive for new members? When are we going to see some new faces around the Club ?

Yours etc.

Curious

You are talking out of turn. When YOU have introduced a new member your words will carry more weight. Ed.

Dear Editor,

You keep on asking members to do some-thing to introduce prospective members for the Bulletin, but the select Committee we've got a Bulletin to give us a lead?

If words are not enough then I am speechless. Committee Chairman

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Dear Editor,

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 for the Bulletin, etc., etc. Why do you think we
 elect Committee Chairmen? Why do you think
 we've got a Bulletin Editor? Isn't it for them to
 give us a lead? Deeds, not words, please!

Yours etc.

Quiet One.

If words are not the tools of a Bulletin Editor,
 then I am speechless. But we'd rather let the
 Committee Chairmen speak for themselves.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Last week's speaker was Mr. Bennett, an
 Industrial Relations Officer with the Labour De-
 partment of the Hong Kong Government.

Mr. Bennett's speech was notable for its
 frankness and impartiality in dealing with the dif-
 ficult relationships which so often exist between
 management and workers. He had not been in
 Hong Kong very long so that any comment on
 local conditions should be understood in the con-
 text of his limit of local knowledge.

Mr. Bennett commented that industrialists
 often understand the necessity of maintaining a
 machine properly for it to give its best. But do
 they always realize the other asset they have —
 — working men and women? Workers are far
 more temperamental than any machine and are
 an indispensable asset to industry.

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Next Week's Bulletin

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P. P. PETER

By Thursday

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But internal administration, over which the
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 tor in industrial relations.

The worker needs to be satisfied with his
 conditions of employment. He also needs to be
 aware of precisely what he is doing, why he is
 doing it, and where his contribution fits into the
 overall objectives of the enterprise. This is known
 as "Communications within an undertaking",
 communication of thought, opinion, views and
 feeling between management and workers, and
 workers and management. Contact is essential
 for this to be achieved.

On the management side it is essential that
 every enterprise which employs labour should
 have someone whose prime responsibility is to
 establish and maintain this contact. (Mr. Bennett
 then spoke of the pitfalls of the officer who gets
 on well with a labour leader and considers all is
 well; and the magnanimous employer — my door
 is open for anyone to see me).

On the workers side there should be pro-
 perly elected representatives or councils with
 whom the management can deal. These "com-
 binations" of workers should not be branded as
 "trouble-makers" or "agitators" if the industrial
 relations are right.

These parties should fully represent all sec-
 tions of the work force and management. So

THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

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ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 14, October 5, 1954.

\$50,000 JOINT ROTARY PROJECT

The four Rotary Clubs in the Colony and the Macao Club will embark on a \$50,000 community service project early next year to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Rotary organisation. This was announced by President John Yuen at a meeting held at Winner House last Friday (Oct. 1), when he reported to the Board of Directors and members of our Club's Golden Anniversary Committee on the resolutions passed by the combined meeting of the Chairmen of the five Clubs' G. A. Committees.

(Can't we try again — this time aiming at \$250,000?).

Ed.

that there is proper consultative machinery in all matters.

Mr. Bennett then appealed to employers in the Colony to be on the alert for an opportunity to set up or improve the machinery for consultation and negotiation for the good of industrial relations.

In this connection I would like to take this opportunity to tell you that the Labour Department is setting up a section for the special purpose of advising workers' and employers' organizations on the setting up of suitable consultative and negotiating machinery for achieving this goal.

Until this time Mr. Bennett had not mentioned "wages". He stressed that this was only one aspect of industrial relations. Wages are a matter which is better dealt with openly and frankly rather than as a dangerous reptile only to be faced when it rears its ugly head in the most unexpected and sometimes embarrassing circumstances.

With the compliments

of

PRESIDENT LESLIE L. SUNG

Mr. Bennett concluded by emphasizing that he had only sketchily covered the subject which was vast.

He was thanked by Jimmy Wu.

David.

Attendance

Absent: Henry Chang
K. L. Ko
Fred Koh
H. Y. Koh
Dragon Nie
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Alex Shang

On Leave: Andy Rankin
Leslie Sung

Excused: S. W. Zao

E.F.A.R.: John Yuen

Total Club Membership	29
E. F. A. R.	1
Total Possible Attendance	30
Absent From Meeting	7
Percentage Attendance	75.86%

Made Up: (This Meeting)
Leslie Sung
K. L. Ko
H. Y. Koh

Made Up: (Previous Meeting)
Pat. Cha
Henry Chang
Ramon Lo
Edwin Tao.

Additional Attendance: (over 100% requirement).
Peter Hall
K. T. Cheung



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THE combined District 345 from 1,292 in 1964 and that of the six clubs in 1965 had a loss of six members per club.

This was discussed in a Letter for September for the clubs only last month.

In releasing the information in the district, George Hari Harilela did not, however, specify a particular date or month which he based his calculations on.

According to the figures for six clubs here in Hongkong had an aggregate membership of 1,292 in 1964/65 as against 1,236 in 1965/66.

The loss in membership in the Hongkong area was four and four by the Kowloon Island West members and the Kowloon members. The Kowloon area had a loss of 34 for both years.

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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 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellert Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 13 No. 15

October 11, 1965

SOME CLUB STATISTICS

THE combined strength of the 33 clubs in District 345 recorded a drop of 12 members from 1,292 in 1964/65 to 1,280 in 1965/66, and that of the six clubs here in Hongkong showed a loss of six members, or an average of one member per club.

This was disclosed in the Governor's Monthly Letter for September, which was distributed to the clubs only last week.

In releasing the statistical data about clubs in the district, Governor Hari Harilela did not, however, specify the particular date or month on which he based his calculations.

According to him, the six clubs here in Hongkong had an aggregate membership of 352 in 1964/65 as against 346 in 1965/66.

The loss in membership was three each by the Hongkong and Hongkong Island East clubs and four by the Tsuen Wan Club. The Hongkong Island West Club showed a gain of three members and the Kowloon Club of one member. The Kowloon West Club's strength remained at 34 for both periods under review.

INTERACT WEEK 3rd to 9th Oct.

Interact Week will be observed during the

week of 3rd to 9th October in clubs around the world.

Established to bring Interact club potential, achievements, and activities to the attention of Rotarians, educators and youth everywhere, Interact Week gives recognition to this Rotary Club sponsored youth programme.

Interact Week is a logical target date for organising an Interact Club. There are approximately 21,000 members of 850 clubs in 44 countries.

Interact is a world-wide, Rotary-sponsored organisation of young men dedicated to service and international understanding.

An Interact club must be organised and sponsored by a Rotary Club;

it can be created and sustained in no other way. Should the Rotary club withdraw its recognition and sponsorship, the interact club would cease to exist.

An Interact Club is a youth service project of a Rotary Club; in no sense is it a part of the Rotary Club or of Rotary International. Its members are not called, nor are they considered to be "Junior Rotarians".

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William Nichol
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Ex. Officio
Peter K. P. Hall
Bulletin Editor
John Parker



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Ladies' Day
Dress Display
International Goodwill

ROTARY TO-DAY

12,117 ROTARY CLUBS — 580,000

ROTARIANS IN 128 COUNTRIES

NEW CLUBS SINCE JULY 1ST 1964:334

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FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

- October 20 Rtn. D. Bailey — "England After Five Years Absence."
- October 27 Rtn. G. Stokes — "Youth Work in Hong Kong."
- November 17 Mr. G. Ragsdale — "Rotary Foundation".
- November 24 Bishop R. O. Hall — "Forty Years in Hong Kong".

PROGRAMME OF MATCHING DISTRICT

After two years of experimenting with the programme of matching between districts, the result did not come up to expectation. Only 39 out of Rotary's 276 Districts, or about 16%, reported satisfactory or excellent results. The remaining 287 Districts did not accomplish this aim.

A further analysis shows those districts which are in industrially advanced countries have produced better results.

This year our matching district has been changed. Some time ago, President Leslie told us our District 345 is now matched with District 167 in France, 642, 644 and 646 in Illinois.

Birthday Greetings

to

Rtn. K. L. Koh

U.S.A., naming the respective clubs with which our club will be matched.

Personally, I think language may present a problem in corresponding with individual Rotarians in District 167, where French is principally used. For clubs in Illinois there should be no language problem.

Unless our members are willing to spare the time to write to the Rotarians of our matched clubs and the same willingness is shown by the corresponding Rotarians to reply, this matching programme is unlikely to achieve satisfactory results.

Calling All Ladies (One)

For many weeks now Programme Chairman Gerry has been reminding us of the very special occasion of 13th October. It is to be our first Ladies' Day under the new regime and Gerry has organised an International Dress display to be given by twelve ladies who will display the day-to-day dresses of their countries. We are expecting at least seventy people altogether including representatives of other clubs who have been especially invited, with their Rotaryannes, by Gerry.

Calling All Ladies (Two)

P.P. Pat Cha reported, with his deep resolute operatic voice (this appealing quality has also been noticed by K. T. who now gets Pat to canvass for him for Fellowship functions) that the Combined Clubs Ladies Night for R.I. President Sput will be held:

IN THE CITY HALL

at

8 p.m.

on

NOVEMBER 8th

NOTE! NOTE! NOTE!

Ladies, make your Rotarians invite you! President C. P. H. Teenstra of Rotary International is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Sunday, November 7th, in the course of his official visits to Rotary clubs in Asia. He will be accompanied by his Rotaryanne Ella.

During his two-day visit to Hongkong, President Sput is expected to have a busy programme which will include a courtesy call on His Excellency the Governor Sir David Trench.

According to the tentative programme mapped out for Rotary's First Couple, President

Sput will lay the Hydrotherapy Path at Kun Tong, Kowloon, on November 8th.

A "Paul H. H. of the Rotary Club Hydrotherapy Path rehabilitation centre in east Asia, and it will cost about \$170,000.

In the same way, he will be honoured at a show at the City Club in Hongkong. It is understood that the show will be over by President Sput's Club of Hongkong.

According to the programme for the Hongkong Club, which will be between 350 and 400, President Sput will be present at the City Club to Rotarians and to Rotarians including drinks, which will be informal.

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Sput will lay the foundation stone of the Rotary Hydrotherapy Pool for the Rehabilitation Centre at Kun Tong, Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, November 8th.

A "Paul Harris" community service project of the Rotary Club of Hongkong, the Rotary Hydrotherapy Pool is believed to be the largest rehabilitation centre of its kind planned in South-east Asia, and is to be constructed at a cost of about \$170,000.

In the same evening, the First Couple will be honoured at a Chinese banquet and floor show at the City Hall jointly by the seven Rotary clubs in Hongkong and Macau, as reported above. It is understood that the function will be presided over by President "Sonny" Sales of the Rotary Club of Hongkong.

According to Rtn. Bill Mallett of the Hongkong Club, who is organising the banquet, between 350 and 400 persons are expected to be present at the City Hall function, which is open to Rotarians and Rotaryannes only. Charges, excluding drinks, will be \$30 per head and dress will be informal.

The function is to start at 8 p.m. for cocktails and fellowship, and the 11-course Chinese dinner will commence at 9 p.m., followed by dancing and floor shows.

Before leaving Hongkong, President Sput will attend the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Hongkong on Tuesday, November 9th.

Last Week's Meeting

Oh where then oh where is our present President gone?

Oh where then oh where is our present Vice President gone?

Oh where then oh where have our present members gone?

It might have been last week's quiz.

With the Compliments
of
BANK OF CANTON
(NORTH POINT BRANCH)

P.P. Peter was in the chair and he is so rusty at being president that he did not grant sufficient time to allow P.P. Edwin to conduct his quiz. But the meeting, despite the small attendance, was notably the least formal and most chatty one for a very long while.

Gerry emphasised next week's Ladies Day:
David: Will Gerry tell us how many unaccompanied ladies there will be next week.

Gerry: Fifteen.

David: Perhaps we should invite the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank as well. The fact that there are fifteen ladies spare should be an encouragement for all ladies to attend.

Pat made the announcement of the Combined Clubs Ladies Night on behalf of K.T.

Peter wished to express bon voyage to Ramon Lo but this elusive character had slipped away.

Peter: Perhaps the Attendance Committee Chairman would like to check that his attendance classifies.

David: In order to qualify a Rotarian must be present for 60% of any meeting i.e. 54 minutes. Ramon left after 54½ minutes thereby qualifying for attendance.

Rtn. Harry was his normal cheerful uncomplaining self but pointed out in the nicest Yorkshire way possible that the food was not very good:

I don't know what happened to the pigs before they came here —

Harry apologised for not being able to take Chinese food (but why was not clear).

He also delivered a hefty kick to our delicate sound system which then proceeded to make the most noise it has made for a long time — he said he couldn't hear what was being said.

I'm sure though that Harry was expressing the sentiments of all of us. The food was lousy again, but we were well below our guaranteed minimum of thirty diners — as Peter pointed out.

David asked if the special catering arrangements had been made for next week's meeting.

Peter: You must ask the Food Committee Chairman (who is David).

After such a lot of back chat, maligning and other good fellowship Peter called the meeting to order at 1.55, which just left time for P.P. Edwin, instead of the quiz, to tell the following rather weak pun (reminds us of the days of Andy's "boulitains").

THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

or

ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 15, October 12, 1954.

'INVASION' BY MALAYAN CHINESE SOCCER PLAYERS

Twenty-five members of the visiting Malayan Chinese Football Team and 15 VIP's of the Hong Kong Football Association, the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Kwong Wah Football Club "invaded" our Club last Wednesday, October 6, as guests of our Hon. Treasurer "Dragon" Y. L. Nie to share and enjoy the Rotary fellowship at our regular luncheon meeting.

Two elderly people visited a judge to get married.

Judge: Yes Sir. And how old are you?

Man: Seventy two.

Judge: And how are you madam?

Woman: Seventy nine.

Judge: Tell me how long have you known each other?

Man: Fifty five years.

Judge: And why have you put off getting married for so long?

Woman: We have been saving up and now we feel we would like an heir.

Judge: I can see you are heir minded but are you sure you are heir conditioned.

Well — it was told much better than it reads!

A banner from Rotary Club of Konan, Japan was presented to our Club by Rtn. Kato through a messenger, for which Acting President Peter reciprocated by handing back one of our Club banners.

Wilson Appealing!

Well it's a matter of opinion but Wilson did pay for the privilege of announcing that he would deliver a talk at Tsun Wan Rotary Club

With the compliments

of

Rtn. David Bailey

on Friday 15th of October. A ferry would be leaving Central District at 12 noon and would return by 3.15 p.m. Acting President Peter announced that he would lend his strong arm in support of our speaker. This is a good occasion for a combined club visit and other interested Rotarians should make arrangements next week!

Wilson's talk will be on INTERACT and he gave us some interesting figures about this movement. Starting three years ago there are now nearly 900 clubs. Our club is No. 600 and was started 10 months ago: the total has now reached 850. Well — it speaks for itself.

Attendance

Present	23
Absent	6
Henry Chang, K. L. Ko, Fred Koh, H. Y. Koh, Bill Nichol, Dragon Nie	
On leave	3
John Parker, Andy Rankin Leslie Sung	
Excused :	S. W. Zao
E.F.A.R.	John Yuen
Percentage Attendance:	75.86%
Attendance Make-up (this meeting)	
Henry Chang, K. L. Ko H. Y. Ko	
(previous meeting)	
Henry Chang, Fred Koh	

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Y. C. Tse	HKIW
C. K. Ho	HKIW
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Rtn. Ramon will be leaving for Tokyo and should be back at the end of this month. Ramon can be relied on to make up and we wish him "Bon Voyage".



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Vol. 13 No. 16

October 18, 1965

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

When P.P. H.Y. so deftly thanked Rotary-
anne Jill Doggett for her single-handed achieve-
ment in producing a programme which will surely
be the highlight of this Rotary Year, he was ex-
pressing the heartfelt thanks of all who were pre-
sent, and the resounding applause reinforced his
sentiments. Rarely can our Club have been treat-
ed to such a display of feminine grace and gay
costumes. It would be entirely wrong for your
bedazzled scribe to single out any lady or any
dress for special mention. We can only lament

that our Bulletin cannot capture the gaiety of the
occasion.

sergeant-at-Arms Bill plundered his delighted
victims with the greatest of ease, and so repleat
was he that the roulette wheel remained unused.
He might find it almost as easy to raise another
\$10 per head if on some future occasion he will
come dressed in HIS national costume (complete
with sporrán). Birthday celebrant K.L., being
away in Japan, the ladies did not have to listen to
"Happy Birthday". Just as well!



East Meets West

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CALLING CLUB OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS

D.G. Hari hopes that you will find time to

greet President Sput on his arrival in the Colony. He is timed to arrive via PAL at 13.30 on Sunday, November 7th.

FELLOWSHIP! FELLOWSHIP!

Will all members please notify Hon. Sec. Frank how large their party will be (No, no no! Numbers — not vital statistics) for the Joint Ladies' Night at City Hall on November 8th, to greet R. I. President Sput. (It will be \$30 per head for a memorable evening if you go and \$30 per head for a memorable fine if you don't — well, something like that, anyway!).

INTERACT NEWS

In the Federal Republic of Germany, Interact club members are collecting old coins to help finance construction of an old people's home. In Peru, Interact young men are building a children's park. U.S.A. Interact members are combatting the school dropout problem. A school lunch programme for needy children is a project of Interact members in Argentina. Through Interact in Finland, students exchange visits across international boundaries. News of Interact club activities throughout the world is given in "Interact News", copies of which are available gratis from the Secretariat.

EXTRACTS FROM THE D.G.'s LETTER

"On behalf of all the Rotarians in District 345 I would like to extend our very best wishes and congratulations to our Past District Governor Shen-fu Chang for his initiative and leadership in placing our district on the map of the Rotary world by obtaining the approval of the Government of The Republic of China to issue a commemoration stamp in honour of Rotary's 60th Anniversary. Acknowledgment of this from Rotary International was published in the July issue of "The Rotarian".

"On behalf of all the Rotarians in District 345, I offer our very best wishes and congratulation to Past District Governor E. T. Tsu on his appointment to the Consultative Group for Club Service of Rotary International for 1965-66".

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Dear Hari,

In my visits to Clubs I have observed the
keenness in which many of the Clubs are parti-
cipating in ten Student Exchange Programmes.

If in your District you have any Students
who would like to spend a period of twelve to
fifteen months in Tasmania or South Eastern
Victoria, please let me know so that any details
can be instigated.

Yours sincerely,
M.G. CLEAVER
Governor, District 282.

THANKS

To all those who co-operated so willingly to
produce last week's Bulletin, your BABE is most
grateful. Fellow members, you too are indebted
to Peter, Henry, H.Y. and David for this fine
effort. J.

— Letters To The Editor —

Dear Editor,

May I be enlightened as to when the amend-
ments of the Constitution and Bye-laws of our
Club will be ready for distribution to members?

Curious.

Having ceased travelling for a while, Presi-
dent Leslie is giving this matter his urgent atten-
tion. Ed.

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Dear Editor,

Just how many members has our Club got?

With the Compliments

of
Rtn. Ramon Lo Hung-hing

If the figures of October 11th are to be believed,
our total is now 34. Surely this cannot be so?

Yours, etc.,
Henry.

Passed to you, David. Even if two can live as
cheaply as one, $29 + 1 = 30$. Ed.

Letter (Not To The Editor)

The following letter was kindly forwarded
from Sunning House:—

"Each month the Sycamore Rotary Club
sends a book to another club to celebrate the
birthdays of the members which fall into a single
month. Today I have mailed to you under
separate cover our 'birthday book' for the month
of October. It is our hope that you will put it
into the library and that many people will enjoy
it.

Sincerely,
Jack Arends, Chmn.
Birthday Book Committee
Sycamore, Illinois Rotary.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

RTN. D. BAILEY
"England After Five Years
Absence".

**PRESIDENT'S
PROGRAMME**

In order to help carry out the programme
of R.I. President C.P.H. Teenstra, each member
should be willing and keen to participate in the
club's activities. Each of us should attend week-
ly meetings regularly and do what we can to
help the club grow by proposing qualified men
for membership, and by being knowledgeable
about the opportunities of senior active and ad-
ditional membership.

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ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 16, October 19, 1954

ATTENDANCE

Two regular meetings were held during the week under review in order to enable members to complete their discussions on the first Community Service Project of our Club.

At the first regular luncheon on Wednesday, October 13, the birthday anniversary of Rtn. Alan Yin was recorded and bannerettes of the Maga City Rotary Club, Philippines, and our Club were exchanged.

Editor's comment: Two meetings in a week! How truly those were the days!!

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Make Up: (Previous Meeting) John Parker, Leslie Sung.	

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Yvonne Ambel	H.K. Tiger Standard
Clarence Chang	RTV
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With the compliments

of

Rtn. George H. Stokes

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Frank Orr	Watsonville, Calif., U.S.A.
H. Ashcroft	Watsonville, Calif., U.S.A.
H.W. Phillips	Twin Falls, Idaho, U.S.A.
Denver D. Coleman	Monterey Park, Calif., U.S.A.
Lam Wing Kam	HKIW
Lau Chung	HKIW
Ram Jagtiani	Hong Kong
M. Hiranand	Hong Kong
C.K. Ho	HKIW

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Mrs. Kirkwood	Rtn. D. Bailey
Mr. C.N. Li	Rtn. G. Doggett
Mr. W. Furniss	Rtn. G. Doggett
Mrs. Furniss	Rtn. G. Doggett
Mrs. Jill Doggett	Rtn. G. Doggett
Mrs. L. Sung	Pres. L. Sung
L.E. Young	Rtn. H.Y. Koh
C.K. Sung	Rtn. H.Y. Koh
Mrs. Topley	Rtn. H. Topley
Miss Topley	Rtn. H. Topley
B.M. Buck	Rtn. H. Topley
Mr. & Mrs. Tocher	Rtn. F. Goldberg
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LAST WEEK'S MEETING

It must surely be most unusual to reach outstanding landmarks of the Rotary Year in two successive weeks. Members can be forgiven if they arrived at the meeting place on Wednesday still bedazzled by the delights of the previous week and were reluctantly prepared to accept David as our speaker. We all know David to be a rather nice fellow, in a quiet, essentially English way, yet I feel that his talk of last week enabled us all to know and appreciate him much better. With a truly English reticence à quality entirely unknown and, I fear, unappreciated by our Scottish, Irish and Welsh cousins — David, revealing himself as a very widely read young man, put his finger on a major trend of English development today. He said that in an age of mass movements and communal activities the English had become more relaxed. They sought individuality and appreciated the value of the individual. Writers stressed realism and the revaluation of ideas. David's speech came so close to the heart of things that he drew not one, but two votes of thanks. Rtn. Anson did a forthright job in his usual polished manner, but our visiting Rotarian from Virginia, while choosing to disagree with some of David's comments, was moved to second this vote of thanks and paid eloquent tribute to the delights of our surround-

ings and to the penetrating analysis contained in David's talk.

Your editor would like to join Anson in noting that although David took refuge behind the words of T. S. Eliot, it is a matter of great regret that his speech is not available for this bulletin.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill had a very thin time until he asked Founder President John to spin the wheel. John obliged by extracting \$5 from the pockets of all present and it was very fitting that

he should also receive his 100% Attendance present this week. Although excused from attendance requirements, Founder President John sets a magnificent example, which unfortunately goes beyond the best efforts of many of our younger members.

Perhaps Sergeant-at-Arms Bill would care to give serious scrutiny to our Club Banner which still hangs at half-mast, and maybe having looked at it he would care to fine last year's Property Chairman, Edwin and this year's Property Chairman (who shall be nameless) at an appropriate rate, for the indignity which week after week they have conspired to inflict upon our Club's proudest emblem.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

RTN. G. STOKES
"Youth Work in Hong
Kong".

FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

November 17. Rotary Foundation Scholar G. Ragsdale — "Rotary Foundation."

November 24. Bishop R. O. Hall — "Forty Years in Hong Kong."

BOARD MEETING

The 140th Board of Directors meeting will take place at the Hong Kong Auxiliary Police Officers Mess on Wednesday, 27th October at 6.30 p.m.

— Letters To The Editor —

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago some of us received the Rotary emblem cuff-links and tie-pin sets from I.P.P. Peter, but what about the Club's 100% attendance pins and/or numerals? Are we going to get any? When?

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The accuracy of our list has been challenged — frantic research is in progress. Please await the decision of the forthcoming Board Meeting. Ed.

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Dear Editor,

Will you kindly publish a full list of names of Chairmen of various committees of the current year in your next issue. Regret to say that the previous edition is not a comprehensive one. Reason I ask is just a preparation to answer the Sergeant-at-Arms in case he asks me for the same.

Curious.

The list published in the Tung Feng of June 29th seems complete to me, except that Dunc's job is now vacant. Any offers? Ed.

Dear Editor

As pointed out in Vol. 13, No. 16, for some time now members have been perplexed and baffled by the membership figures appearing in the Bulletin. (Not that I seek to ascribe any portion of the blame to the Blameless Bulletin

Editor or — since I must give you your self-chosen initials — Blameless August Bulletin Editor).

When the BABE called attention to this matter his very own self, however, I thought the figures last week would certainly be correct. I find, however, the following:

Total Possible Attendance	29
Present	22
Absent	4
On Leave	3
Excused	1
E. F. A. R.	1

I am not sure what to make of the fact that, leaving aside our E.F.A.R. member, our other members add up to more than our total possible attendance.

N.E.F.A.R.

ROTARY INFORMATION ON COMMUNITY SERVICE

ADDRESS BY P.P. JOHN YUEN AT WEEKLY MEETING ON 20TH OCTOBER, 1965

Community Service means those things that a Rotarian does either as an individual or in conjunction with others which demonstrate his thoughtfulness for and helpfulness to others in the community.

It further requires him to take an active personal interest in his community and its people, especially youth, studying their needs and problems and trying to solve them.

Popular projects nowadays are Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Traffic Safety, Crippled children, Interact, Youth Centres, Scholarships, Student Loans and Student Exchange.

In operating community service properly a Rotary Club should co-operate with the existing agencies rather than create a new or duplicate an existing agency.

It is important that a project if sponsored should be within the financial means of a club and the manpower of its members and capable of completion within the Rotary fiscal year.

No Rotary club should endorse any project no matter how meritorious, unless members are prepared and willing to assume all or part of the responsibility for the accomplishment of the project.

This year Rotary International wants us to devote more effort to the programme for the crippled children.

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Just a reminder be held on November 17th at the restaurant in honour of Teenstra. This the dress is informal fellowship evening

It is intended from 8:00-9:00 p.m. from 9:00 onwards it is intended to include the dinner show, and this Tickets will be Drinks, however, the account of e

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Just a reminder about our Ladies' Night to be held on November 8th at the City Hall Restaurant in honour of the visit of R.I. President Teenstra. This is an informal Chinese Dinner, the dress is informal and we do hope a good fellowship evening will result.

It is intended that an hour of fellowship from 8:00-9:00 p.m. will be available and Dinner from 9:00 onwards. Music will be provided and it is intended to have a suitable floor show. Tickets will be \$30.00 per head which will include the dinner, cost of the band and a floor show, and this should cover our expenses. Drinks, however, will be separate and will be to the account of each person ordering drinks.

Please notify your Club Secretary as soon as

possible so as to assist your Committee, but remember, the function is restricted to Rotarians and Rotaryannes.

Please make an effort to come along for an evening of fellowship.

W. Mallett
Chairman.

(Sorry about the heading, Bill, I hope your Rotaryanne is not too alarmed, but this bulletin was written on Trafalgar Day!). Ed.



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THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

OR

ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 17, October 26, 1954.

AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

Two members, Rotarians Marshall J. Stayner and K. Y. Shang, were inducted by President John Yuen at our last regular luncheon meeting held at the Winner House on October 20. This brings the total membership of our Club to 30.

Editor's comment: Rumour has it that three new candidates for membership will be considered at the next Board Meeting. This is encouraging, but far from a record.

EXTRACT FROM "THE ORCHID" BEING THE MONTHLY BULLETIN OF THE INTERACT CLUB OF NEW METHOD COLLEGE

A Message from the President.

Actually, I was forced by our dear editor to write this piece. He has been after me all the time ever since I have promised to write an article in our monthly bulletin. It is my wish that all of our members should write something for OUR bulletin, Don't wait until our editor asks you to write, when you have thought of something worthy writing — compose it and give it to our editor.

(Editor's comment: Dear Danny, when you have got your lot to work, please pass on a few ideas).

Attendance

Present	21
Absent	3
H.Y. Koh, K.L. Ko, James Wu.	
On leave	4
Ramon Lo, Dragon Nic, Andy Rankin, Henry Chang.	

E.F.A.R.	John Yuen
Excused	S. W. Zao
Percentage	72.4%
Made up (this meeting)	H. Y. Koh
Made up (previous meeting)	Ramon Lo, Wilson Wang.

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Tod Lawry	Hong Kong
Claus Glismann	Vienna, Va., USA.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
F. Carrady	Peter Hall
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ANY OFFERS?

AT last week's Board Meeting the Tung Feng came under careful and conscientious scrutiny, both from a financial point of view and with regard to subject matter. The financial angle will be considered at the forthcoming Club Assembly (Gentle Reader PLEASE be there!). However, it is opportune at this moment to consider why members consign their weekly Bulletin, unread, to the waste-paper basket. Among the reasons stated for not reading the Tung Feng were the following:—

"Members don't want to read what last week's speaker said — we heard him. The inside pages are filled with announcements, the back page taken up with ancient history and a record of who was absent from last week's meeting." Now these comments came from one of the Clubs most loyal and hardworking members and are commented upon here in no spirit of peevish self-defence by your BABE. Your scribe admits, not to tender innocence but to be a BABE, and in consequence appeals to you for help.

What do you, Fellow Rotarian, want to see in the Bulletin? In general discussion it was suggested that in its present form the Tung Feng is the only continuous record of Club activities. This may well be true, but there are surely cheaper ways of keeping Club records.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

RTN. EDWIN TAO

"Rotary Information"

The correspondence columns, at last, are looking up, although they represent only the interested few. Thank you CURIOS, EMERGENCY, and FAIRNESS, and previous contributors. In this respect your editor is much better supported than his opposite numbers in the other English language Club Bulletins in the Colony.

This scribe just hasn't the gift for writing an inspired weekly editorial and takes refuge in printing the wise thoughts of others. In any case, he feels that he is only a custodian of the Tung Feng for one year and not an enlightened commentator or Club policy maker. Your editor is too inadequate a Rotarian to advocate new policy or add much to current thinking.

Senior Rotarians, please assist your younger members in seeking to "Live Rotary" and to get a keener appreciation of its meaning. The average lunch meeting offers very little opportunity for a general exchange of opinion and information, but it is your editor's belief that the columns of the Tung Feng could be a source of enlightenment and inspiration to us all, if you would contribute more often.

During my recent absence a number of members rallied round magnificently, just a little of this spirit spread through ALL our members

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would rapidly transform our Bulletin and make it a true reflection of our lively and friendly Club.

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— Letters To The Editor —

Dear Editor,

Further to my letter to you as published in Vol. 13 No. 17, I shall be pleased to know whether there is any change since the publication on 29th June, 1965 especially when I heard you addressed Rtn. Edwin as the Chairman of the Club Property Committee, which is entirely different from your last insertion. What about Rotary Foundation Committee and Interact? Any new one?

CURIOUS.

Dear Curious,

In my (losing) battle with Sergeant-at-Arms Bill I referred to Edwin as *Last Year's* Property Chairman. Interact Chairman — Wilson.

— Ed.

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Dear Editor,

Before the last Rotary year ended we heard Rtn. Frank announce at an open meeting that his office address and telephone numbers would be changed, but four long months have gone and we have heard nothing more. I sincerely hope you can advise us how to contact our Hon. Secretary Rtn. Frank besides addressing to the Post Office Box for fast service.

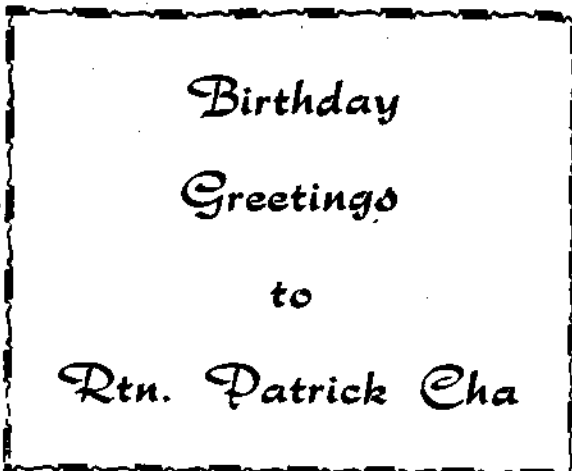
Sergeant-at-Arms Rtn. Bill please take action if address has been changed and not notified.

EMERGENCY.

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Dear Editor,

With deepest sympathy I hear that you were defeated by the Sergeant-at-Arms when commenting on the Club Banners today.



Birthday

Greetings

to

Rtn. Patrick Cha

In my opinion, I quite agree with you that our Club's banner should be displayed in a much better way than it is.

It is most unfortunate that I am not a qualified engineer otherwise I would like very much to help you out. Will someone from the Club step forward? How about the Chairman of Club Property?

FAIRNESS.

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LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President Leslie welcomed back Henry, who is now feeling much fitter, and also K. L. upon his return from Japan. K.L. contributed most handsomely to the Community Chest — he is surely the youngest looking centenarian in Hong Kong! Sergeant-at-Arms Bill tried hard to dampen K.L.'s spirits by insisting once again on the singing of "Happy Birthday". (K.L., we did enjoy greeting you, however awful we sounded). Contributions in lieu of fines came rolling in as usual and Bill upheld the propriety of flying our Club Banner at half-mast. Lacking support from fellow members, John (Egghead) paid up for daring to criticise past and present Club Property Chairmen and beat an ignominious retreat. The spinning of an imaginary roulette wheel produced \$3 in hard cash per member.

It was reassuring to see the local press doing its best to encourage members to attend Home Club meetings by sending two delightful lady reporters.

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INNER WHEEL

The Tung Feng of November 2nd, 1964, contains a wealth of interesting information, in-

cluding an account of Eugenio Puyat advocating the Clubs for Rotary

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I would appreciate your reply.

Yours in
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cluding an account of a speech by President Eugenio Puyat of the Rotary Club of Manila, advocating the establishment of Inner Wheel Clubs for Rotaryannes.

Eleven long years have passed and little appears to have been achieved in this direction as far as Hong Kong is concerned. Of course there are problems, but these are no greater than those so triumphantly solved long ago when our Mother Club was founded. It may well be that Island East alone could not sponsor an Inner Wheel Club, but is there not a powerful case for joint consideration by the united clubs of Hong Kong Island?

—Ed.

HON. SEC. FRANK HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING LETTER —

"As you probably know the R.I. President will lay the Foundation Stone of our Paul Harris Project, the Hydrotherapy Pool. The ceremony will take place at the Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation, Kwun Tong on November 8, 1965 at 6 p.m.

All Rotarians are invited to attend this occasion. I should be grateful, therefore, if you would advise me of the names of your members who intend to attend. This information is required by the Society in order to make the requisite arrangements and to send official invitations to each participating Rotarian.

I would appreciate receiving an early reply.

Yours in Rotary,

Wilfred Wong Jr.

Hon. Secretary

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG."

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Rtn. John Yuen

SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD MEETING

Last week's Board Meeting came close to setting up a record for endurance, lasting almost three hours. Candidates for the position left vacant by Dunc might well consider what they are letting themselves in for.

Fellowship: Chairman K.T. announced that he is planning an outing to Lau Fau Shan. This is likely to take place on Sunday, December 12th between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. This is intended to be a family occasion. Please mark your diaries at once.

David revealed that his wedding date is fixed for December 18th — place St. John's Cathedral. Further details later.

A trip to Macau is also being planned in co-operation with the Macau Rotary Club. Details to follow.

Finance: Plans were made for a full discussion of this thorny problem at the Club Assembly, to be Community Service: Chairman Peter reported that held on November 19th.

Membership: One proposal card was received and acted upon (This falls short of the number promised — one swallow certainly doesn't make a summer!).

Programme: It was suggested that Rotaryannes should be invited to the meeting of November 24th.

International Service: Chairman Henry reported a most impressive list of Club members willing to correspond with members of our matched clubs.

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THE ROTARIAN REPORTS ON H.K. TWINS

The October issue of "The Rotarian" carries a full-page report on the birth of the twin-Clubs in the Colony last May, accompanied by three photos showing the Presidents of the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong Island East and West, the 55 Charter members of the two Clubs and Rtms. Tom Freeman and Y. C. Fogg at the Charter Night attendance table.

The report gives an account of the historical background of the Rotary movement in China and Hong Kong.



FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

- November 10 — Mr. M.A.R. Young-Herries, M.C., J.P.
- November 17 — Mr. Richard Ragsdale, "Rotary Foundation".
- November 24 — The Rt. Rev. R.O. Hall, M.C., Bishop of Hong Kong, "St. James Settlement and Hong Kong".
- December 1 — Mr. M.P.V. Hannan, Principal Trade Commissioner.

GOOD NEWS

Pat reports that S.W. has made an excellent recovery from his operation. He is having a little difficulty in walking, but hopes to be with us soon.

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ROTARY TODAY

As of 1 September, there were 12,154 Rotary clubs and an estimated 580,000 Rotarians in 129 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since 1 July, 1965, total 43 in 24 countries.

Attendance

Present	22
Absent	2
	Raymond, Anson
On leave	5
William, Ramon, Andy, Duce, Jimmy.	
E. F. A. R.	John Yuen
Execused	S. W. Zao
Percentage	73.3%
Total Possible Attendance	30
Made up (previous meeting)	
Henry, Dunc, Andy.	

Your editor regrets that Dunc had, in error, been omitted from recent calculations. J.

Last Week's Speaker

Regret to say George, the report of your speech is still in the mail.

Will make amends next week. J.

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NO TIME TO SPARE.

ON an inside page considerable space has been given to an article copied from "Rotary International News". This article has been copied in full, not because your editor believes that it is possible for Island East to take immediate steps towards fulfilling its requirements — (Vocational Chairman Harry is giving the matter his consideration and we cannot leave it in better hands) — it is my hope however, that the publication of this article may provoke club-wide consideration and that members may, collectively, or individually through firms they represent, take practical steps in the field of technical education.

Academic tradition the world over, and it is wrong to imagine that this is an Eastern problem alone, has for centuries caused the most able student to turn his back on the technical aspects of education.

Teachers have, by nature of their training, directed the interest of the most able students towards arts courses, implying, even if indirectly, that only the less imaginative should seek careers within the field of industry. Even so-called advanced industrial countries have paid insufficient attention to this problem.

Such is the academic heritage of Hong Kong that the vast majority of students would appear to be in receipt of an education which equips them only for professional or clean-collar jobs,

yet it is within the field of industry that widespread need is most keenly felt. It is easy to lament that educationists have failed to provide a sufficiently broadly based education. The captains of industry in Hong Kong must accept their fair share of the blame for far too often advertisements of vacancies demand of candidates paper qualifications which can only have been secured through the successful completion of most rigorous academic courses — courses which in fact are designed only to produce another generation of academics. Now nothing is easier than idle

criticism or airy-fairy speculation. What can Rotarian employers do? The sponsorship of one outstanding student can only be a beginning in this field — it certainly isn't the end in itself, but such a sponsorship might help focus more interest in this problem. Those of our members who can

influence public opinion may care to give further thought to this matter.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Mr. M.A.R. Young-

Herries, M.C., J.P.

Rotary Foundation Announces Award Schedules

Two Schedules for Technical Training Awards Established for Clubs, Applicants

Rotary clubs in 1965-66 may select candidates for two groups of technical students under the Awards for Technical Training Programme of

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The Rotary Foundation: The first group is to be selected immediately, the second group a few months from now. Schedules for the two groups appear in the box on this page.

Covers Two Years

The first group to be selected — awards will be announced in May, 1966 — will study in 1966-67. The second group selected, to be announced in August, 1966, will study in 1967-68.

Under the new program, the Foundation will make grants to outstanding young technicians and artisans in a wide variety of technical fields to enable them to extend their knowledge and skills through study and training in another country.

Trustees to Select 25

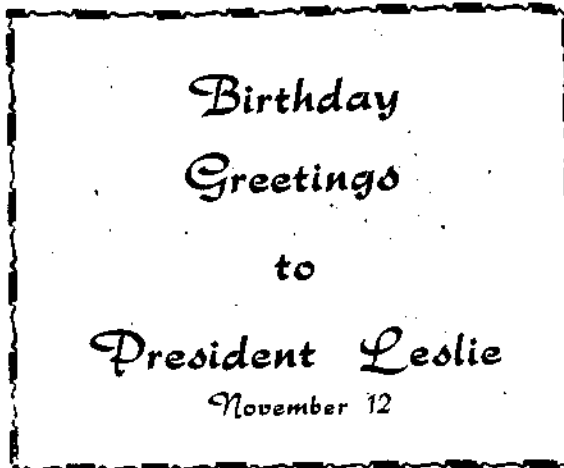
Each club may submit not more than two applicants from each group. From the applications submitted to the district committee, up to two candidates will be selected and their names forwarded to the secretariat. From each group trustees of the Rotary Foundation will select 25 technical training awards.

Every Rotary club wishing to propose a candidate will need at least one copy of the *Awards for Technical Training Handbook* (which

**TECHNICAL TRAINING
AWARD SCHEDULES**

Each Rotary club may propose up to two candidates for each award group. The schedule for selection of each group:

	1966-67	1967-68
Final date for individual applicants to submit applications to Rotary clubs.	1 January, 1966	15 March, 1966
Final date for receipt by district governor of application(s) of club endorsed applicant(s) from sponsoring Rotary clubs.	15 May, 1966	1 April, 1966
Final date for receipt by Rotary International of application (s) of district endorsed applicant (s) from district governors.	1 March, 1966	15 January, 1966
Selection of Technical Students by The Rotary Foundation and announcement of awards.	Late May, 1966	Late August,



explains the obligations of all participants in detail), one copy of the *Technical Training Opportunities booklet* (which lists the available training courses) and one set of application forms and medical certificates for each potential applicant. The publications are available from your district governor and from the secretariat. When requesting application forms be sure to specify the year, 1966-67 or 1967-68.

LAST WEEK'S MEETING

For once, deep laid plans did not go astray. The planning, or should it be plotting — of Programme Chairman Gerry, aided by P.P. Edwin back to his "Smiling Tiger" form — brought 24 innocent lambs to the slaughter, but more of that anon.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill, in high good humour because Pat, whose birthday it was, had contributed so generously to the red box, and still able to contemplate the return of Founder President John who shared the birthday honours, beamed happily upon us all. Even the rendering of "Happy Birthday" cast but a momentary gloom, which was instantly dispelled when Harry got up to congratulate the Food Committee (David) on the provision of a satisfactory lunch.

So back to Edwin — whose talk on Rotary Information turned out to be his postponed quiz. Immobile with shock, members allowed themselves to be divided into two more or less equal teams, with President Leslie as adjudicator. Frozen with horror the victims awaited the opportunity to reveal their collective ignorance. At this point our Tiger revealed himself in his true colours. His questions were chosen with such consummate skill that almost everyone knew the right answers and on the rare occasion when the victim faltered, Edwin's hearing proved so faultless

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Thank you Edwin!

FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

November 17 — Mr. Richard Ragsdale, "Rotary Foundation".

November 24 — The Rt. Rev. R.O. Hall, M.C., Bishop of Hong Kong, "St. James Settlement and Hong Kong".

December 1 — Mr. M.P.V. Hannan, Principal Trade Commissioner.

CALLING ALL MEMBERS!

A Club Assembly will be held at the Auxiliary Police Officers' Headquarters Mess, 3rd Floor, Beaconsfield House, on Friday, November 19th commencing at 6.30 p.m. This meeting is of vital importance to ALL members. It will be followed by a Chinese dinner, commencing at 9.30 p.m., to which Rotaryannes are invited.

WITH APOLOGIES TO P.P. PETER

Finance: Plans were made for a full discussion of this thorny problem at the Club Assembly, to be held on November 19th.

Community Service: Chairman Peter reported that he was expecting details of the equipment needed at the Dental Clinic to arrive within the next few days.

(Last week's horrible mistake is hereby, I hope, cleared up. Ed.)

On the 27th October our weekly speaker was George Stokes who, besides being a Rotarian and member of our own club, is the Secretary of the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups and an expert in youth welfare. He spoke on youth work in Hong Kong.

George was grateful that he had been asked to speak at that time during Youth Festival Week, when about one thousand young people were engaged in presentations at the City Hall, and several thousand more young people were also involved.

George spoke of the difficulties of youth work in Hong Kong where too much emphasis was placed on academic achievement. Parents even often thought that leisure time pursuits were a waste of time.

A second difficulty was the lack of adult help and voluntary helpers were of greater value than paid assistants, both in the work of organizing the young people in their activities, and in providing them with a contact in later life.

The Governor in his speech at the opening of the Festival had stressed the importance that "young people have to have close and frequent contacts with a fairly wide selection of people of their own age group in circumstances in which they are fairly free to react to each other in their own way."

While agreeing with this in every respect George also indicated the help young people can get from contact with adults, especially by encouragement to move from youth circles to adult activities at an early age.

George mentioned also the need for help in the continuing expenses of youth welfare work. Service clubs and other charitable organizations were often willing to donate funds for capital expenditure. This tended to give quantity and not quality.

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TWO VIPs CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

The birthday anniversaries of three members, including two VIPs of our Club, were recorded and celebrated at our last regular luncheon meeting at Winner House on November 3rd. Led by song-master, Rtn. Alan Yin, all present sang "Happy Birthday" greetings to President John Yuen and Hon. Secretary Pat Cha. The third member whose birthday was also noted was Rtn. Y.C. Lee, but due to his absence from the meeting, members say "Many, Many Happy Returns of the Day" to Y.C. through the medium of this Bulletin.

George finally wished to thank the press and radio for the help they had given by their encouragement of the Youth Festival and in making known the aims, objects and work of the Conference of Youth Organisation.

Bannerettes were received from Alhambra, California, U.S.A. and West Omaha, USA.

ANDY REPORTS —

Like Johnnie Walker he is Still Going Strong — reaching 125%.

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Attendance

Present	24
Absent	2
On leave	3
James Wu, Andy Rankin, Herman Duncan.	
E.F.A.R.	John Yuen
Excused	S.W. Zao
Percentage	80%
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Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Howard Hamilton	Highland Park, Michigan, USA.
Carroll Duncan	Alhambra, Calif. USA.
Hans Amman	Hong Kong
Terry Mulvaney	Quezon City, Philippines.

VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Chan Sum	Rtn. Bill Nichol.



R.I.

FOR the first time the Dutch Presidential has appointed a representative from the Netherlands to the Conference of Youth Organisation and so my wife and I had reached the Airport last Sunday.

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R.I. President Spjut

FOR the first time in history, Rotary International has appointed as its President a man from the Netherlands. Naturally I was most anxious to meet this compatriot of mine, who had reached the highest office in our organisation and so my wife and I found our way to the Airport last Sunday morning.

And there at Kai Tak, in the V.I.P. room, the Dutch President Teenstra and your Dutch Hon. Secretary came face to face for the first

time.

We spoke to each other in our native language, I listened to his speech at the hydrotherapy pool foundation stone ceremony, I heard his interview over Radio Hong Kong, I was present when he addressed our ladies at the City Hail Dinner Dance and I joined the weekly luncheon meeting at our Mother Club, when President Teenstra delivered his message to the Rotarians of this district . . .

And here, apart from honouring a long overdue promise to write an editorial for the Tung Feng, I would like to state publicly, that I have never in my life met a man who so sincerely, inspiringly and convincingly stated his belief in what Rotary stands for and what is expected from us as Rotarians.

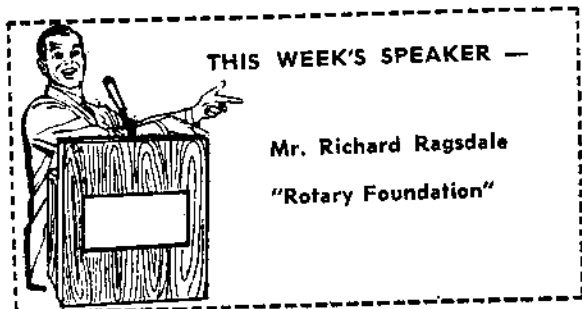
In his speech to our ladies, President Teenstra did not leave us in any doubt that he considers Rotary an International Service Organisation, in which our wives and families should not only allow us to partake, but in which they themselves should take an active part to create better world-wide understanding.

Also, his message at our Hong Kong Club's meeting on the International aspects of Rotary, came straight from his heart and it will stay with me for many years to come. The standing ovation Dr. Teenstra received at the end of his speech, was much more than just an acknowledgment to a speaker, it was a respectful recognition of a great man, who personifies the ideals of Rotary.

Dr. Teenstra, the head of Rotary International is a Dutchman and I am mighty proud of that!

FRANK.

Frank offers a prize to the first Rotarian who will state correctly how R.I. President came to be called "SPUT". Ed.



ROTARY INFORMATION TALK ON THE OFFICIAL VISIT OF R.I. PRESIDENT TEENSTRA GIVEN AT THE CLUB WEEKLY MEETING ON NOVEMBER 10TH, 1965

The Rotary's highlight of this week has been the official visit of R.I. President Sput and the First Lady Ella. Except for a few, most Rotarians must have had an opportunity of meeting Sput and Ella on one occasion or another during their brief stay here.

This Club was privileged to have Hon. Secretary Frank as a Dutch Rotarian to welcome SPUT initially with a few words in Dutch during the newspaper and radio interviews in the VIP room immediately upon their arrival at Kai Tak Airport last Sunday, 7th November.

During my conversation with President Teenstra at D.G. Hari's house on the evening of November 7th, he told me that Rotary information is very important to every Rotarian in relation to his club, his community and especially Rotary International.

He further said every Rotarian should know the organisation and activities of Rotary International. The link between Rotary clubs and Rotary International should be well installed and maintained.

Their visit here has favourably strengthened this important link between Rotarians and R.I. President and broadened the pathway between the Rotary clubs and Rotary International.

STOP PRESS

Only 14 members have indicated any interest in the forthcoming Club Assembly — and three of these cannot come! This is a most vital meeting; please at least let Hon. Secretary Frank know whether you intend to come or not.

However it is regretted that President Sput is unable to entertain the advance request of our District Governor Hari to include Taiwan on his itinerary and to pay his official visit to Taiwan where there are so many Rotary clubs. The Rotarians in Taiwan must be very disappointed.

In his speech at the joint welcome dinner in the City Hall last Monday November 8th, R. I. President Sput stressed the youth exchange programme — to send young boys and girls abroad, to receive them in Rotarian houses and make them internationally minded.

At the weekly meeting of the Hong Kong Club yesterday, November 9th, President Teenstra urged Rotarians to create an image of Rotary International in addition to the image of local clubs heretofore in the community service. He suggested promoting International Community Service.

Further, he said Rotary International is not now an American organisation only. With 57% of the clubs at present outside the United States, the organisation becomes more international and its administration becomes more internationalised. Its policy needs international cooperation and more of its effort should be directed towards international understanding.

— Letters To The Editor —

Dear Editor,

In all fairness the Sergeant-at-Arms should request Fairness to pay a small contribution to our Charity Fund, because Fairness, being the good Rotarian I hope he is, with such interest in our Club affairs, should know that the Sergeant-at-Arms is also the Chairman of Club Property.

He should also remember that he is treading on dangerous ground when challenging the Sergeant-at-Arms over a Banner. All members of the Club must remember the reputation of the Sergeant-at-Arms when a banner is waved before him, just anything is likely to happen.

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sired height. Perhaps he could form a Banner Raising Committee headed by Fairness, with qualified engineers to assist him on the technical difficulties, and our Vice President as Secretary.

The problem must be solved, but be careful, Fairness, raising Banners is a dangerous game. But, be not afraid press on — Raise High the Banner — Long Live the Club.

Fair Warning.

Stand back folks! Fairness and Fair Warning. Your editor knows them both to be doughty battlers. It promises to be a great scrap with no holds barred in the cause of Rotary. Ed.

(And a word here for the suspicious — your editor wrote neither letter!)

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Dear Fifth Column,

Having lost a lot of sleep over your letter I am holding it over until after the Board Meeting. In the meantime, will you please look again at your copy of the Four Way Test. If you feel your letter fulfils all its requirements, space will be allotted. — Ed.

LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President Leslie opened the meeting by welcoming back P. P. Jimmy from his visit to Japan. He also read a letter from Rtn. Sherret S. Chase of the Rotary Club of Sycamore, one of our matched clubs in U.S.A. Rtn. Anson ably introduced the many visiting Rotarians, while Frank fought a winning battle with the Bulletin editor for the privilege of introducing Mr. Jim Barber.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill reaped a splendid harvest as Founder President John was around to collect his birthday tie.

President Leslie, whose birthday it actually was, intent on fulfilling his presidential duties to the letter contrived to have the roulette wheel stop on \$5. On second thoughts, it could have been that awful singing which left him with an unsteady hand!

Club business passed off quietly and the meeting listened with great attention to the speaker, whose address is reported by courtesy of Rotaryanne Jill Doggett.

The toast to Rotary International was proposed, as usual, by President Leslie, and drunk, as usual, by all present, but your Bulletin Editor is prepared to buy a drink for any member (not sitting on the top table) who can tell us the name of the Toast Club.

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

A resume of the activities of the Hong Kong Land Investment Company from its inception in 1887 and a history of the 75 years of progress, was given at last weeks meeting by Mr. M.A.R. Herries, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.

Its initial authorised capital was \$2.5 million comprising 25,000 shares of \$100 each, nominal value, of which \$50 was paid up. Chinese investors were later brought in when a further issue of another 25,000 shares was made and Mr. Lee Sing and Mr. Poon Pong were invited to join the Board.

It was not easy to invest in suitable property in the early months and by December 1889, only five properties had been bought, costing \$805,000.

The first real estate investment to be owned by the Company was the old P. and O. property lying north of Queens Road West. Other lots in Kowloon, and in Littleton and Bonham Roads were added later.

Mr. Herries said that between the wars also there were times of boom and depression alternating. People came here from China when war lords started trouble and went back in peaceful periods. This continued until the end of the First World War. He compared the early days of the property development scheme when interest grew in the reclamation of the foreshore between Des Voeux Road and Connaught Road in Central District, to the concrete jungle of the present day.

Mr. C. P. Chater, a leading real estate operator was closely associated in schemes considered efficient in providing land for urban development in Hong Kong. Later he described the H.K.L.I.C. as his pet scheme and abandoned other projects in order to give it his whole attention.

Mr. Herries referred to the history compiled by Mr. Bevan Field, former manager, who is now succeeded by Mr. V.O. Roberts.

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AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

Vic President K.C. Goh underwent a severe Fellowship "test" at our last regular meeting on November 10, when he was asked by Pres. John Yuen but failed to name almost 20% of the other members present. As a result, he had to contribute handsomely toward our Community Service Fund for each of the five unnamed members. Members also joined K.C. by each putting contributions into the Red Box.

Editor's comment: It wouldn't happen today!

This recorded the setting up of public companies by merchant houses in the Colony. Mr. Chater decided to go into association with Jardines and the new company was incorporated in March 1889.

The Colony had a land boom said to be at its height in 1921, work on the Praya East Reclamation began after long delays. (Mr. Chater had bought sites for the Company on the Wan-chai waterfront at the beginning of the century.

The company then sold areas in the Eastern District at profit, and other places in Central District.

During the war years, the Company's offices were administered by a Japanese Government property office and although little maintenance had done, they were found in fair condition at the time of the Liberation.

Marina House, Edinburgh House, Alexandra House, Union House and Mandarin Hotel and the Princes Building were mentioned in the history reviewed. J. D.

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Attendance

Present	25
Absent	2
K.T. Cheung, Fred Koh.	
On leave	2
Andy Rankin, Herman Duncan.	
E. F. A. R.	John Yuen
Excused	S.W. Zao
Percentage	90%
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K.C. Goh, Ramon Lo, Andy Rankin.	
Made up (Previous meeting)	
James Wu.	

Bannerettes were received from Shoreditch, Halifax, Hamburg-Altona, Esch-sur-Alzette and Ibaraki.

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Charles Reichling	Luxemburg
Kozo Tsuda	Osaka
Carlos Beracasca	Caracas
John Towse	Shoreditch
John E. Platts	Halifax, Yorkshire
Gerard Merzryn	Hamburg—Altona
C.K. Ho	Hong Kong I.W.

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HOW TO CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY

THE Rotary Club of Sycamore, Illinois, has put into practice the following resolution:

"Let us decide that on his birthday each member shall arrange through the services of the International Contact Committee appointed for this purpose, to send one or more books of his own selection to a Rotary Club of his own choice anywhere in the world other than his own country, with the request that —

The recipient Rotary Club place the book in a library where in the opinion of the recipient Club, it would best fulfil the promise inherent in this ideal; furthermore, let us decide that to the inside of the front cover of the book we shall attach a book plate in design and caption appropriate to the occasion, specifically expressing the good will and international understanding that is the core of this project.

This proposition is based on the assumption that a happy anniversary, birthday or other occasion, gives a Rotarian an added opportunity to serve his fellow men: this kind of celebration is worthy of a Rotarian.

It is further based on the desirability of projects which can be carried out without regard to the difference in financial means among mem-

bers. You may donate a set of encyclopedias or you may donate a useful book of very low purchase price. Your participation would be directed only by your willingness and financial means, which you alone know.

The need for useful books in many parts of the world is great.

If four-hundred-thousand Rotarians join in this programme to enrich the shelves of the libraries all over the world, and to use their birthdays for this world-wide giving, all will share the joy and challenge of active and individual participation in an intriguing *adventure in friendship.*"

This extract accompanied a splendid book on Canada, one of the many in the world

Library series, which reached your Club Service Chairman through the courtesy of the management of Sunning House and P. P. Peter. It remains for us to find a home for this book where it can be well used, and this is a matter which will be attended to at the next Board meeting. In the meantime your Bulletin Editor would like to say "thank you" to Rtn. Jack Arends, who took the trouble to mail this book to us, and also to the Rotary Club of Sycamore, Illinois, for the challenging thoughts expressed above. Ed.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

The Rt. Rev.
R. O. Hall, M. C.,
Bishop of Hong Kong
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and Hong Kong".

R.I. PRESIDENT'S VISIT AND SPEECH

Through circumstances entirely beyond the control of your BABE, a full report of R. I. President Sput's speech has to be held over to next week.

STRETCHING TIME

Many people waste time thinking of reasons why they don't have time to do something. Rotarians, on the other hand, make extra time available to help others, because they have learned to stretch time.

(The Pickering Rotarian, the Rotary Club of Pickering, Ont. Canada).

Well — do WE? Ed.

HELP WANTED

You can help Rotary by serving Rotary. Give a warm greeting to guests, visitors, and new members. Learn more about Rotary so that you can tell others about its object and ideal of service. Remind members who have missed meetings to make up their attendance. Look for community leaders to propose for membership. Be alert to community service opportunities.

(Weekly Bulletin, the Rotary Club of Corning, New York, USA).

ROTARY INFORMATION ON ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK AT THE CLUB MEETING ON 17TH NOVEMBER, 1965

Clubs throughout the world are observing Rotary Foundation week from 14th to 20th November and paying attention to projects and accomplishments of The Rotary Foundation. It gives a good opportunity to inform Rotarians and the general public about the enlarged scope of Foundation activities.

During the Rotary year 1965-66, 143 Rotary Foundation Fellows are studying in a

country other than their own. Among them is Richard Ragsdale, our guest speaker last week. They are all trying to advance International understanding.

For regular Rotary Foundation Fellowships there is an age limit of 20 to 28 holding a bachelor's degree and limited to men only. Apart from regular Rotary fellows there are awards for technical training which provide young artisans and technicians with up to a year's training in a school or workshop of another country. There is no age limit or bachelor degree requirement, and the awards are open to both men and women. The Rotary Foundation pays their travel, living and training expenses during their year abroad. They should return home with new ideas and improved craftsmanship.

Also, there are awards from the Rotary Foundation for group study exchanges under which teams of young business and professional men trade visits between paired districts. Each team spends about two months in another country, studying and absorbing the economic, cultural and institutional life and making personal contacts, and should relate their experiences to their fellow countrymen upon returning home.

Furthermore, there are grants from the Rotary Foundation to new experimental projects sponsored by a Rotary Club of district which must not involve investment in real estate or be similar to projects already supported by the Rotary Foundation but which must be actively participated in by the Rotary Club and its members. J.

LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Last week's speaker was Richard Ragsdale, Rotary Foundation Fellow from Medford, Oregon. Richard is studying Far Eastern culture at the University of Hong Kong. He presented a banner from The Rotary Club of Medford, I believe, being Dunc's home town.

Richard spoke of Oregon — an important speech if it makes us realise how little we know of other places.

Oregon is on the West Coast, is 100,000 square miles in area and has a population of two million. The climate varies in this State from north to south and from east to west.

Farming is a main industry: crops, vegetables, fruit, wheat, barley; livestock — beef and

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dairy products, and the famous Oregon pine. Oregon supplies one fifth of the nation's saw timber supply.

Tourism and recreation are important to the people and to the economy. Two million cars visit each year; there are 193 State parks. Fishing is commercial and recreational, with a total of 800,000 licenses for fishing and hunting.

Richard mentioned those things which Oregonians considered important — the conservation of their natural resources, and education. There are over 1,000 elementary schools, 300 secondary and 34 universities and two State universities. Community cultural centres are well supported. Oregon sounds a nice place to live.

Wilson, in his usual fluent way, thanked the speaker at such length that everybody was wondering who could thank Wilson. D.

Interact Project Becomes Community Wide Activity

A young man from Gelsenkirchen, Germany, is Cody High School, Cody, Wyoming, U.S.A., His presence there is the result of two years of work by members of the Interact Club of Cody.

The club's primary problem in arranging the project was raising the necessary funds. This was accomplished with a variety of projects which included car washes, dances, and refreshment stands and by offering themselves for "slave labor."

From these finances the club paid the cost of their visitor's air fare, bought him additional clothing on his arrival, and provided medical insurance for him.

Community Assists

Although the club made the arrangements alone, the entire community is now supporting the project. The high school provides him with lunch daily and waived his registration fees. A local doctor and dentist are taking care of any medical needs free of charge, and barbers, laun-

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dries, and dry cleaners are donating their services to him duringhis stay.

The Interact club has arranged a speaking tour for its guest in orde rto give people of Cody a chance to know more about the visitor and his country. As the Rotarian advisor has said: "Our club has worked hard on marking this a community project so that our city can feel a part of having this boy here."

Interact Grows

This is just one more example of the growing Interact organization and its many projects.

Interact is beginning its fourth year of youth service to communities and international understanding. From its beginning in October, 1962, Interact has grown to 925 clubs with a membership of 23,000 in 46 countries.

Now, fellow members you know something of the Interact Club of Cody — Why not visit your own hard working young men of New Method College any Monday Lunch time?

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Rotarian Marsh Stayner, one of the two recently-inducted members of our Club, is to be congratulated for winning a Silver Cup, awarded to him by the Toastmaster Club last Friday (Nov. 19) for being the best speaker of the week in the "Breaking the Ice" speech-speaking course.

BETTER PUBLIC RELATIONS?

In his third message to club presidents R.I. President C.P.H. Teenstra discusses the power and force of public opinion and emphasises the importance of building good public relations. He calls for community awareness of the existence of our club. Each of us can help create and maintain a favourable atmosphere of understanding and co-operation which will enable our club to carry out our work in the community more effectively. We should tell the public about Rotary world-wide, its object and its programme. We should utilise all available means of communication to inform our public about club activities and contributions to the community.

FORTHCOMING PROGRAMME

December 1 — Mr. M.P.V. Hannan, Principal Trade Commissioner.

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Visiting Rotarians

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Gerald Sullivan	Lubeck, Germany.
Robert Choa	Hong Kong
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Andrew Eu	Hong Kong

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READ, MARK, LEARN AND INWARDLY DIGEST!

By courtesy of the Editor of The Peak, there follows the first instalment of R.I. President Sput's speech to our Mother Club.

Please, just for once, don't throw your Tung Feng in the waste-paper basket, as the rest will follow next week. President Leslie hopes that every member will study this Landmark in Rotary Progress so that we may survey our own activities in the light of what has been said. Ed.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to speak to you today an hour before my plane leaves for Singapore and then for Australia, New Zealand, Honolulu and California and back to Amsterdam on my trip around the world.

Yesterday I had the pleasure of attending a very nice meeting with a number of members of various Rotary clubs of Hong Kong and their ladies when I expressed how very grateful we Rotarians should be for the interest that our ladies have in our organization. I especially stressed this point, because I feel that the exchange of young people throughout the world from home to home in the Rotary circles could not be done if we did not have the support of our ladies.

President Sonny, I am very grateful that my presence here has contributed so well to the financial situation of your Club (laughter). I was

not aware of it, but have done some good any way (laughter). Now, my fellow Rotarians, you expect to hear from me something about our organization and I shall in the time available to me to offer you all a few broad outlines of the picture of our organization and its future development. I hope that at the end of the meeting I will have given you some thought for the future for discussions in your Club, because I very strongly feel that Rotary is changing. Rotary has to change because the world in which we live is changing.

Our organization started in 1905 with one club in Chicago. The first object then was fellowship, because we felt lonely in Chicago. After that came community service, and we still carry out community service. Yesterday, I had the opportunity in the Rehabili-

tation Centre on the other side of the harbour to lay the first stone of the new construction of that Centre, and that is community service. I must say that during my presence, I was perhaps, not so much surprised than very satisfied with the amount of community service work that is being done by the Rotary in this part of the world. I visited India, Bangkok, Philippines, and I am now here, and each club in these areas has at least one good project of community service. I think that many clubs in other parts of the world should take the example of the work being

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Mr. M.P.V. Hannan,
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done here. Besides community service, we pay our attention to vocational service. International service was only started after the end of the 1st World War when it was found necessary to create better relations between people in different parts of the world. Our Secretariat in Chicago has issued many pamphlets on community service and vocational service. If you ask: "What has our organization done?" "What has our Secretariat done to make clear to you of how to promote better understanding in our life and how to enable Rotarians to learn more of other countries in the world?" It has been very little. It promoted the programme of our Rotary foundation fellowships. We sent our boys for a year of study to other parts of the world as ambassadors of goodwill, asking them to report back to their clubs in their own countries after their return, and it is a good thing we did. But what do we do as Rotarians? We have never thought about this problem. We have never quite understood this. To approach Rotarians in other parts of the world and to learn about their way of thinking and their way of life is an important thing. We should think about it.

We live in a world that is getting smaller everyday. There is no such thing any more as local difficulties or local tensions. We are all involved in the world situation. We should all realize that our clubs are members of an international organization. We have never tried to create an image of a worldwide organization. Many of our clubs through their community service has perhaps created an image locally. In many communities, people do not know what Rotary is nor what it stands for. Take the ceremony that took place yesterday on the other side of the harbour in Kowloon: the local people know that a new hydrotherapy pool is being built for the Rehabilitation Centre, but outside of Hong Kong, nobody knows. We have never tried to

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create the image of a worldwide service organization. I believe it is necessary we have to pay more attention to public relations. This is the reason why in my third message to club presidents I urged them to pay more attention to public relations and to give the general public an idea of the value and responsibilities of our organization as an international service organization.

We have tried in the last two years to promote the thought of international cooperation through the matched club programme started by the then president. He called that the great exchange. And after two years of experimenting visit programme, we checked the results and we found that the programme of this exchange was not as great as we wanted it to be. We then re-matched a considerable number of clubs. We found that the best results were obtained if clubs in prosperous, affluent countries were matched to clubs in developing areas. I very strongly believe that after 16 years of Rotary there are many communities in the world where community service as practised by the local Rotary club is no longer needed as much as it used to be. Where this is true, it is perhaps possible for the clubs concerned to join hands with clubs in other parts of the world and help them carry out projects which they are unable to carry out by themselves. This, I think, is the basic nucleus of the international community service project that the then president started. There are a number of examples of how we can do this. In January, I visited the Rotary Club of Andora and I presented the local Institute of Education of Teachers with a gift by three California districts of 30,000 technical books for the library of the Institute. I give you another example. I visited the Rotary Club of Seattle and I was given a cheque for \$2,500 to give to the Rotary Club of Suba in Fuji Islands to start a mobile dental unit. The local government of the Rotary Club of Fuji Islands was so pleased with this gesture of the Seattle Rotary Club that they decided to add another \$2,500.00 to this district to get a better mobile unit for the benefit of the population of their islands." (to be cont.)

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

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**LUCKY HORSE SHOE?
JOINT LADIES' NIGHT!**

Bishop Hall spoke firstly of the miraculous growth of Hong Kong. He emphasised that all sections of the population shared in this miracle, especially the hard working Chinese mother living in the worst possible conditions, and feeding as many as seven mouths with as little as one hundred and fifty dollars a month.

The Bishop spoke of the devotion and hard work which had made St. James' Settlement — a symbol itself of the growth of the City.

*Birthday
Greetings*

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*Rtn. Jimmy Wu
November 28*

Early experiments in better feeding of the poorest children resulted in the introduction of schemes for this purpose; and then it was established that the children needed dental care if they were to benefit from the better food they were receiving. This has resulted in turn with the recent provision of a dental centre at St. James — not just a place for the pulling out of bad teeth but a laboratory to establish the degree of care that children's teeth need so that larger dental clinics might be established.

Finally the Bishop spoke of the need for more systematic support for Social Welfare work. Voluntary donation, he felt, had now reached its peak and much of the miracle of Hong Kong was attributable to voluntary work and voluntary donation. But if we are to build, and there is still great need for improvement, voluntary effort must be supplemented by systematic support.

Bishop Hall spoke with warmth and friendliness and everybody was moved by what he had to say. The difficult job of thanking him fell upon Jimmy Wu — a Hong Kong veteran. Jimmy pointed out that forty percent of the population was under fourteen years old — itself an alarming fact. D.

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CHARITY BALL A GREAT SUCCESS

Well, fellow Rotarians, pat yourselves on the back! We did it! It was certainly a great success — our first annual Charity Ball at The Ritz last Friday evening. As you saw for yourselves, the place was packed with members of our Club and the other Clubs in the Colony and, of course, with the many friends whose generous support and assistance made the outstanding success possible.

At last Wednesday's Board Meeting, P.P. Peter was elected Charity Ball Committee Chairman. Let us all back him, not just with good wishes, but with a united effort. Peter won't let us down — let us see that we don't fail him. Ed.

REMEMBER TO RESERVE

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12

FOR THE CLUB VISIT

TO LAU FAU SHAN.

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ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

SPACE will not permit us to do justice to the most enlightening speech of Mr. Hannan last week, but a few of its salient points are reproduced for members' further consideration.

"Basically I think a British Week is a matter of getting to know each other better with a view to doing business. Naturally I hope that Britain will sell more to Hong Kong because of contacts made during British Week — after all the job of a Trade Commissioner is to help his country's exports (and I want to please the people who pay me!) — but we will not get very far in promoting trade relations if it is all one way, and I am sure you will find the British businessmen who come out here in March come to buy as well as to sell.

The question that most frequently comes my way in discussing British Week is "Why hold a British Week in a British Colony?" I am sorry if, in trying to answer it, I inflict on you a few figures.

Britain's overseas trade structure before 1914 was largely based on a huge income from overseas investments, shipping and other services. Our exports then had only to cover about two thirds of our visible imports. Even as late as 1938 net invisible earnings were still paying for 25% of our purchases from overseas. As a result of the Second World War, in which Bri-

tain's external liabilities rose more than seven times, we were left immediately afterwards with invisible earnings which covered only a negligible proportion of what we had to import. This set a very stiff challenge to the British people and British industry to raise our exports steeply after 1945. Because we have not yet fully achieved what we intend to do and because sterling is continually under pressure it is not always realised exactly how much has been accomplished in the export field.

In 1945 it was estimated that Britain would have to increase its exports by 75% in volume over pre-war to offset the economic losses of the war. In fact today our exports are more than 100% in volume over pre-war. Whereas back in 1938 our exports paid for between two thirds

and three quarters of our imports, nowadays they are paying for something over 90% of our imports. In the total value of all exports we now come third in the world after United States and Germany. In exports per head of population on the other hand we are, of course, a long way ahead of the United States and in 1964 the total value of our exports was the fantastic figure of £4,254m. In terms of exports for every person employed, Britain is still very high up the list. We export the equivalent of about \$500 American dollars per person employed compared



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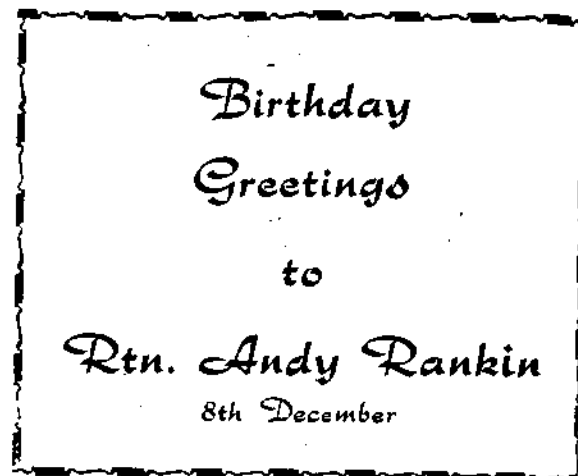
with about \$100 per person employed in Japan and about \$300 per person employed in the United States.

Because we are among the largest importers in the world together with the USA and West Germany, and because of the war time sale of our investments we are continually faced with the problem of exporting a higher proportion of our national income than almost any industrial country. In fact we succeed in doing so and today about 16% of our gross national product is exported overseas; compare this figure with about 9% or 10% in Japan and only 4% or 5% in the USA.

But all these vast figures refer to world trade, and what has been happening in this time to United Kingdom Hong Kong trade? In 1950 Britain exported to Hong Kong goods to the value of about \$404m. (Hong Kong), and Hong Kong exported to Britain goods to the value of \$168m. leaving a visible balance in favour of the United Kingdom of about \$236m. that is to say £15m. By 1960 the volume of trade between us had more than doubled but your exports to us went up faster and the balance in favour of the United Kingdom had gone down to about \$56m. that is to say about £3½m. and in 1962 it had shrunk to \$22.3m. or only about £1.4m. 1963 was the year of the change. You sent to us \$907m. and we sold to you \$860m. leaving a balance — this time in Hong Kong's favour of \$47m. or £3m. By 1964 the balance in Hong Kong's favour had risen to \$185m. or about £11½m. and in 1964 the decision was taken to get off our chairs and hold a British Week in a British Colony — Hong Kong.

I said before that one of the objects of British Week is to get our mutual trade on to a higher plane — as it were to change gear — and to do this it is necessary that the British Week should have its impact not only in Hong Kong but also in the United Kingdom. This small island is after all one of the worlds most open markets and we can take little for granted and our salesmen must therefore come and sell our goods. Frankly, in the time that I toured in England before coming to Hong Kong I was considerably worried by the many businessmen I met who were very ignorant about what goes on on this side of the world. I met men who did not know that Hong Kong has one of the highest standards of life in Asia and that she imports more British goods than many a larger Commonwealth country.

But may I say also and with all due respect that a situation sometimes arises that makes me feel that this ignorance is not all one way. Riding on Commonwealth preference Hong Kong's textile and clothing exports to the United Kingdom have risen from \$405m. in 1960 to \$649m. in 1964. Other nations both Commonwealth and non-Commonwealth have taken advantage of Britain's liberal attitude towards textile imports from developing countries. Until now the posi-



tion has been reached where well over 30% of our total apparent domestic consumption of cotton textiles comes from Japan and from developing countries, with Hong Kong and India taking a lions share. Contrast this proportion with a similar figure of something under 10% in America and of about 5% in the whole of the European Common Market.

During the last decade many other developing countries have joined in the textile production race — textile machinery has been selling like hot cakes all round the world in recent years — and the pressure on the existing markets in advanced countries has risen very considerably. I fear that it is only too clear that a country which takes 36% of its consumption from developing countries is not going to continue indefinitely seeing this proportion rise and its own textile industry disrupted, whilst other advanced countries restrain their proportions at low levels. The writing has been on the wall for quite a long time and that is what the forthcoming meeting at GATT is really about. At this impending meeting Britain will have to present its quota proposals for the next five years to a GATT conference at which many of Hong Kong's textile competitors will be represented, and I will not disguise from you that it is going to be a difficult job to push our quota proposals through. If one can believe the various authoritative articles that have appeared in the press, these proposals envisage a large reserved quota for Hong Kong and another reserved quota for India in the middle of a general global quota — in other words virtually a reserved share for these two countries of the British market for the next five years. I repeat it will be a difficult task to persuade GATT to stomach this and it is not going to be made easier for Britain by accusations of bad faith, double dealing and so on, that have been aired recently. I realise that nothing I say will convince many sincere textile men here that they have not been led up the garden path in recent months and so I will not waste your time whilst I try to do so. I would only suggest that in the

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But I fear I have strayed some way from British Week. By next March when the Week commences I hope that all these difficulties will be safely behind us. But may I say that during the Week I hope to persuade the Confederation of British Industries to arrange discussions in private between senior businessmen from the United Kingdom and top men from Hong Kong at which there will be plenty of opportunity to thrash out mutual problems such as this.

COME ONE — COME ALL

Members and Families to join K.T.'s Caravanserai to the New Territories, Sunday December 12th 10.30 to 6 p.m. Leave by Luxury Coach —

Meet outside Tsimshatsui Railway Station.
R.I. President Sput's memorable address.

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(Continued from last week)

I can give you many more examples of the immense possibilities of Rotary as an international organization. We must realize that we are not only members of our local Rotary club but that our club belongs to something far bigger. We should try and use all efforts to give help where help is most needed. Perhaps, by helping a Rotary Club in a developing country to solve its own problems. I do not mean only by giving money, but by giving them the benefit of experience or know-how or perhaps by giving supplies to their libraries, equip-

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ment to their hospitals and so on. All this may relieve some of the tensions that exist in some parts of the world. Many of these tensions are caused by poverty. We should be aware of belonging to this international body. We should be aware of the necessity to help wherever we can. When we look around at our own club that we do find there is so much to do, there is always much to do elsewhere and this is as I see it international cooperation in Rotary international. There is more reason to do so because our organization has changed. We have for many years looked upon our organization as a typical American organization, and we have so very often complained that all the literature coming from Amsterdam is so very typically American. I believe that this is our own fault because we did not try hard enough to make the Constitution and By-Laws of our organization adapted to all parts of the world. Since 1957, it is no longer true that Rotary is an American organization because the number of Rotary clubs outside the U.S. is larger than those inside the U.S. At present, the number of new clubs that is annually admitted from outside the U.S. is five times as large as those admitted from the U.S. At present, 57% of our Rotary clubs are located outside the U.S. I think it is an important thing to know that at present our organization has spread over 129 countries and so we should cooperate internationally. We stand for international community service. Vocational service should also be international vocational service by giving a hand to working problems in our professions in other countries, by giving technical assistance and by showing people how things may be perhaps better done than they are done now.

I have seen so many people from other lands come to this Rotary Club. I hope that these visits to your Rotary Club develop into something more than just sitting together at tables. I know an example of a club in Europe that at every meeting provides some volunteers to spend the whole afternoon with the visiting Rotarians from other countries. They talk with them about their country and talk about plans. I think this is the form of international cooperation that we can develop, by giving more time to our visitors than just to have lunches with them; to help them look around and answer their questions so that they know more about the places they visited than just their menu.

There was point I mentioned yesterday to the ladies and that is the exchange of young people. I have had the privilege of conducting European youth exchange for the last 12 years. We have built up an organization which has a youth exchange officer in every country of Europe and in those 18 countries amongst themselves exchanged 2,500 boys and girls every year to spend the vacation of three or four weeks in another land to learn about that land and to make them internationally minded. I very strongly feel that there is a desire in many parts of the world for

this kind of exchange and in all parts of the world there should be appointed either youth exchange officers or little committees to take care of the necessary correspondence. When I was in Philippines till the end of last week, I found a group of Australian girls visiting there. They had been there for nine months already but they regretted very deeply that the time was nearly ended that they had to go back home. I think it is a good thing that they had to go home. But, it is even better they had the experience of what life was in the Philippines. The number of young people going to America is rapidly increasing and the number of young Americans coming all over the world to visit countries is increasing. I feel that we can do much more with our 580,000 Rotarians. If you would only open your homes to give hospitality to sons and daughters of Rotarians or to other boys and girls sponsored by Rotary clubs to give them the impression of what the world of today is like so that they can, when they have grown up, better govern this world than we were able to do in our time. We have started Interact clubs and I am happy to see that especially in this part of the world Interact is growing rapidly. I think it is a useful thing we did; in other parts of the world they are not doing so well. I missed something and that is the gap between high school and qualifying for Rotary. They are about 18 or 19 years old when they leave high school and they have to leave Interact and then we have to wait until they have grown up before taking them into our Rotary club, but what do we do with these boys that are trained to become more internationally minded between the age of 18 and 25? I want you to think about it and to think about the possibilities of perhaps creating something to just hold on to these boys who may be the leaders of tomorrow, just to train them and help them. Here again is the tremendous programme for the future of our organization and for all Rotarians.

I believe, I firmly believe, that the main interest of our organization will go into the direction of international service, including international Community service and international vocational service. When we give the public as an example of what have done and what we have accomplished, people may know what our service club stands for working in the international field. Then, we can perhaps find the cooperation from non-Rotarians and so something even more valuable than we do today. You should think about the future and all the possibilities that I just mentioned, thinking about the possibilities of really making our 4th avenue of service something more than just an empty phrase: International service becoming more world minded, more conscious that we are members of this large world unit and showing this world what we stand for and showing the results of what we have done. Thank you.

Attendance

Present	25
Absent	5
Raymond Lee, Dragon Nie, Anson Shah Edwin Tao.	
On leave	2
Andy Rankin, Herman Duncan.	
E.F.A.R.	John Yuen
Excused	S.W. Zao
Percentage	83.33.
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Andy Rankin, Herman Duncan.	
Made up (previous meeting)	
K.T. Cheng.	
Bannerettes were received from the following Clubs:—	
Mitcham, S. Australia	
North Stockton, Calif.	
Texang, S. Australia	
Fortitude Valley, Brisbane.	

VISITORS

Name	Club
Albert Pascal	Maubeuge, France
Jean M.G. Plateau	Saigon Central
John L. Warne	Mitcham, S. Australia.
Brian P. Grove	Mitcham, S. Australia.
John K. Taylor	North Stockton, Calif.
Stanley D. Brown	Texang, S. Australia
Ken Campbell	Fortitude Valley, Brisbane.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Introduced by
Denis Yuen	John Yuen.

PRESS

Jill Doggett	S.C.M. Post.
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NOTE: With regret "THOSE WERE THE DAYS" is omitted this week, but it is interesting to see that eleven years ago, among the guests at Winner House was Denis Yuen, who was our only guest on December 1st at weekly luncheon. This is something of a record of which Founder President John can surely be proud! Ed.

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THE role of a woman is not that of a windbag who speaks without a mind. Yet she has a voice on the subject of general.

It has been said that a woman should listen to some advice but none as to how to address by her mother.

While men are preparing their minds for the rush in which they hesitate to try, he hopes a flood of ideas from the women within.

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LOOKING AT ROTARY

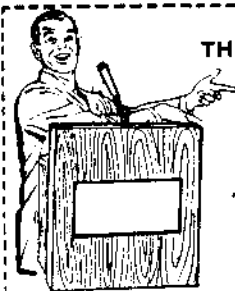
THE role of the destructive critic is easy to fill but is rewarding only to the empty headed windbag who glories in the barrenness of his arid mind. Yet how tempting it is to rush into print on the subject of what is wrong with the world in general.

It has been this young Rotarian's privilege to listen to some notable speeches on Rotary Topics but none as challenging or as constructive as the address by R.I. President Sput when he visited our mother club.

While members are preparing their contributions may this fool critic rush in where angels hesitate to tread — thereby, he hopes, unleashing a flood of discussion from the wiser statesmen within our midst.

Sput said "We have for many years looked upon our organization as a typical American organization, and we have so very often complained that all the literature coming from Amsterdam is so very typically American. I believe that this is our own fault because we did not try hard enough to make the Constitution and By-Laws of our organization adapted to all parts of the world. Since 1957, it is no longer true that Rotary is an American organization because the number of Rotary clubs outside the U.S. is larger than those inside the U.S. At present, the number of new clubs that

is annually admitted from outside the U.S. is five times as large as those admitted from the U.S. At present, 57% of our Rotary clubs are located outside the U.S." He went on to talk about International Community Service a subject better left to the appropriate Club Committee Chairman. Your scribe would like to ask how far rules about Territorial Limits designed to meet the needs of the American Middle West are fitted to a multi-lingual society like Hong Kong. (Let us not forget that it is to the Middle West that we owe the foundation of Rotary).



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Mr. A. Trevor Clark

"A Cadet in Wonderland".

It is my belief that a strict application of territorial limits is denying many good men to Rotary — men readily recruited to other Service Organisations — this is not an Island East problem alone. Your present Board says no bending of rules, no

fudging of issues — is it the truth? and we don't get round to the second part of the Four Way Test. A potential Rotarian is lost.

Points of view differ but bending rules is not the way to solve this problem.

Can not the wise elder statesmen of our club seek advice on our behalf? Would not an approach to D.G. Hari at Advisory Committee level help promote a healthy discussion of this special Hong Kong problem?

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 Bulletin Editor
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Is it naive to hope that discussion might proceed to District or even International level and in the end provide a workable solution fair to all concerned?

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Have you read your Rotarian for November?
Have you even opened it?
If not make haste to read
"Sand in Eye"

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— Letters To The Editor —

Dear Ed,

That flag — must it hang for ever at half-mast? Am I the only member who feels saddened by the sight of our Club Banner draped forlornly at waist level?

Weeping Willow.

Apparently you are. Remember the words "Laugh and the world laughs with you — weep and you weep alone". Perhaps the Club Property Chairman will provide a new pole when membership reaches forty.

Ed.

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Dear Editor,

Since joining Island East I have not heard the merits of changing our meeting time to an evening hour debated. As I look round our meeting place at 2.00 p.m. each Wednesday, members seem as interested in their watches as they are in the address, and should the proposer of the response take a few minutes to do justice to any of the excellent speakers provided by Programme Chairman Gerry, he can expect frowns all round. After meeting, fellowship is lost in a rush for the door, while James pursues his lonely task of counting the cash. Of course, we all have to hurry back to work — especially in these trying times.

Couldn't we, just now and again, meet in the evening?

Yours etc.

NOCTURNAL.

If other members agree with you, I am sure the Board will take action — but if it's fellowship you're after — why not try the next Club Assembly, or maybe sponsor a Fireside Meeting?

Ed.

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Our speaker last week was Mr. Felix Reuben Carrady, director of a local import and export firm.

Describing himself as a little fish in "the big pond of Hong Kong's trade and commercial world" he told members that little fishes especially had to go forth to find new feeding grounds.

He described in detail a world business trip from which he has recently returned, and stressed the significance of personal contacts. He said — "By travelling to the markets with which I intend to do business, or with which I am already doing business, I am able to find new customers who are also doing business on a moderate scale, who do not usually travel to Hong Kong themselves, and who, because of the personal contact established when one visits them, are willing to try to establish business contact much more so than on receipt of a stereotyped form of letter saying — we have obtained your name from such and such a directory, etc. Furthermore, in visiting customers with whom I am already doing business, a warm personal relationship can be established — the customers often can be convinced of a genuine interest on my part to attend to their various requirements, and I can discuss the latest developments in the particular line of goods which I am handling with that particular customer. Also, visiting overseas markets can be of invaluable help in providing business knowledge which one day may come in very useful.

It is with these considerations in mind that I intend to share with you the experiences which I have had during my latest business trip which I have just recently completed. I can only give you the high lights, for even in this age of high speed jet travel, the difficulty seems to be that it takes much longer to land, than to cover the distance of the trip . . .

Mr. Carrady then went on to describe his trip and the various places he visited.

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the United States, Mr. Carrady said that the
New York shipping strike may have repercus-
sions in the Colony next year.

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LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Went things ever so smoothly?

Leslie — opening the meeting, Anson intro-
ducing just two gorgeous guests, the speaker a
splendid advert for the Toastmaster's Club, Bill
positively angelic (definitely under the influence
of the season) and finally Peter in the neatest of
votes of thanks — all maintained the highest
standards of eloquence.

Many a desert rose is born to blush unseen,
but it is a pity that such eloquence was displayed
before so many empty tables.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill threatened no one (not
that he ever does!) though Anson's hand shook
so much that the roulette wheel stopped instantly
on \$5.00 and David paid a bumper fine for you
know what!

An enjoyable meeting save for one sad note
— K.T.'s splendid work in organizing such an
interesting itinerary for the New Territories visit
went unrewarded.

K.T. — next time members only of course,
as all our Rotariannes said no when they heard
about those beauty queens!

From D.G. Hari's Letter

57th ANNUAL CONVENTION OF
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL IN DENVER,
COLORADO, U.S.A. ON
JUNE 12TH-16TH, 1966.

For those Rotarians who are proposing to

With the Compliments

of

Rtn. Peter K. P. Hall

WANTED!—A NUMBER WANTED! WANTED!

Gerry doesn't know it!
Peter doesn't know it!
K.T. doesn't know it!

How can they, if you, Mr. Island East
Rotarian, won't tell them?

Won't tell them what?

Won't tell them how many places you want
at the Christmas Party.

Club Members 31
On leave 4
Un-wed 1
(shame on you Alex!)
Married and in the Colony . 26
Total children in families 123(?)
This all adds up to — $26 \times 2 + 1$
(Alex) + 123 = 189.

Yes, I *know* it's wrong — but how the
heck can Gerry order meals etc. etc., until
members tell him how many guests they will
bring? Ed.

attend this gathering for fellowship, for inspiration,
and for the wider meaning of Rotary it is certain
to impart, and who many need housing, special
forms may be obtained from the District Gov-
ernor's Office beginning around the middle of
December, 1965.

DENVER, often called the "Mile-High City"
because of its elevation, is the capital of Colorado
— a Western Star rimmed by white-topped Rocky
Mountains with more than 54 peaks towering
14,000 feet high. Founded during the Pikes Peak
"gold rush" of 1858, Denver is a part of the color-
ful history of an era immortalized in fiction and
song as the "Old West".

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION FACES DENVER CONVENTION.

In 1966 at Denver on 11th June, the Council
on Legislation is scheduled to convene.

Each of our clubs is entitled to a voice in
legislative action at the Convention.

All clubs have received a complete list of
Proposed Enactments and Resolutions and a Re-
sume of each. These should be studied and dis-
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given to your voting delegate prior to the con-
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ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2, No. 24 December 14, 1954.

LIST OF MEMBERS VISITING OTHER CLUBS

During the month of November, 13 members of our Club made 30 visits to other fellow clubs in the Colony. Macao and Malaya, according to a report released by the Attendance Committee.

Rtn. Joe Bao headed the list by visiting all the other Clubs in the Colony on six occasions, while President John Yuen and Hon. Secretary Pat Cha each made four visits to other Clubs.

It is encouraging to note that Rtn. Joseph Fung, though away from the Colony on leave in Malaya, managed to attend the weekly meeting of the Kuala Lumpur Club on three occasions.

FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

- Dec. 22nd — Christmas Lunch
Ladies' and Children's Day.
- Dec. 29th — Mr. Murdoch Keith.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Bill, Dragon, and K.T. send Greetings to all their Rotarian friends, and have donated handsomely to the Club Service Fund in lieu of sending Christmas Cards.

DAVID'S WEDDING —

At St. John's Cathedral
On Saturday, 18th December at 3.30 p.m.

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Attendance

Present	24
On leave	2
Dunc, Andy (Both made up).	
Excused	1
Absent	3
Edwin, Jimmy, Norman	
E.F.A.R.	1
John Yuen	
Total Membership	31
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Guests

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A CHRISTMAS WISH

SOCIAL WORK

THE festive season is an unusually happy one for members of our Club this year. This last week has seen two Great Events for Pat and for David — recorded in picture and word on the inside pages.

Both looked outrageously happy; Pat looked the more bemused. But that is, I guess, because David hadn't quite grasped the full implications of it all when I last saw him on Saturday.

The next time I see him, he may be looking bemused too.

This coming Wednesday will see another gay occasion — our Christmas Luncheon party for children.

A party is only just another party to many of the highly privileged children in this city.

To the poor children we have invited this Wednesday, however, the party we are giving — commonplace though it may appear to others — will be the Big Event of their Christmas celebrations.

A fine effort, led by Gerry and Peter, has been made to make it a joyous occasion.

Let us hope that all members will join in to make it a resounding success. — F.B.E.



THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Christmas Lunch —
Ladies' & Children's Day.

Not many of us think of the social worker as "the good lady who drives her car round every other Tuesday, delivering meals on wheels to the aged and infirm in the parish" — as Mr. A. T. Clark, the Assistant Director of Social Welfare, put it in his speech last Wednesday.

But few of us, until Mr. Clark gave his address, realised, or accepted the idea, that social work is a profession requiring the same standard of academic training as the established liberal professions, that a social worker stands on the same level as a lawyer or a doctor.

This does not mean, however, that there is no place in the welfare field for the non-professional — the religious man, the priest, the practitioner of other professions with his different perspective and helpful knowledge; the person gifted with more than ordinary insight into human nature and the workings of his fellow-creature's mind, who so often knows intuitively what the real lack is and how it might be filled.

In the Department, there is the administrative officer who is expected to be ex-officio ignorant and incompetent in any technical or professional argument but who is expected to

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understand enough of all technical and professional ambitions to sew them into a patchwork quilt which will keep all of the community's bedspace warm, and the trained, professional social worker who is slently silently crying for acceptance and recognition as somebody vital to the modern community.

The cadet can look after himself, Mr. Clark concluded, but the true social worker needs moral support, encouragement, and less negative sniping from the uninformed.

*Birthday
Greetings
to
Rtn. Frank Goldberg
December 24th*

**FROM "TYPHOON", THE
WEEKLY BULLETIN
OF THE ROTARY CLUB
OF TAIPEI**

Vol. XV No. 22, Nov. 30, 1965

"Past President Gorilla introduced our two new members: Mr. Franklin Koo and Mr. Lyman Hoover. As both these gentlemen have been Rotarians for many years, Rtn. Gorilla pointed out that he will refrain from giving them any special advice. Acting President Hermann inducted the new members."

Comment: How truly our loss is Taipei's gain!

*With the Compliments
of
YING KING RESTAURANT*



Warm congratulations to Rtn. David on the occasion of his official induction of Rotaryanne Valerie.

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**HONOUR TO OUR
ELDER STATESMAN**

President Hari has appointed E. P. John Conference Chairman for the Sixth District Conference to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on March 26th-27th, 1966.

*Birthday
Greetings
to
Rtn. John Parker
December 25th*

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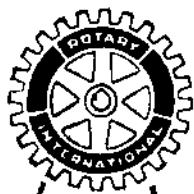
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LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President Leslie was able to open the meeting with one of the best received announcements for many a long day. Members delight in having S.W. back with us, was expressed in the resounding applause. We were also delighted to hear that his Rotarianne is also making a speedy recovery.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill was also in high good humour, as the funds came rolling in. His high spirits were even undampened when K. L., with wizardry of bluff and counter bluff on the majong table, demonstrated his skill by achieving the impossible of having the roulette wheel stop at \$2.

P. P. Peter too, did a neat job of side-stepping at Rotary Information time by calling upon P. P. Jimmy to take the floor. Jimmy was not to be taken unawares and in turn detailed Mr. Rotary himself to recite the Object of Rotary. Henry acquitted himself nobly but as he was not word perfect, paid up \$5 to the red box.

At which point your editor remembers that he omitted Bill's story of the week. Bill was most generous in paying tribute to Hon. Sec. Frank's skill and valour as a horseman on St. Nicholas Day.

Attendance too, seemed most encouraging, with only one absentee.

The meeting closed with the International Toast, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Manila.

THE STORK HAS CALLED

Congratulations to Pat and Mona: Karen Patricia arrived on Wednesday, 15th December — Mother and daughter doing well.

Attendance

Present	27
On leave	2
Andy, Dunc (Both made up)	
Absent (Fred Koh)	1
E. F. A. R. (John Yuen)	1

With the compliments
of
Rtn. Emperor Kam-tim Cheung

*Peter Sends
Christmas Greetings
to
All Rotarian Friends
and
Their Families*

Total Membership 31
Computed from 30 members = 96.7%
Made up — for Dec. 8 James Wu
Norman Young.

FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

Dec. 29th — Mr. Murdoch Keith
Jan. 5th — That B. A. B. E.

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Paddy Padolina	Manila
Bill Aske	Halifax
Ken Wetherell	Perth
Y.C. Tse	HKIW

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Jill Doggett	S.C.M.P.
Chris Wong	Tiger Standard.

*Birthday
Greetings
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Rtn. James Chen
20th December*



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FESTIVE BOARD

LET us not press the resemblance between L. K. T. and Good King Wenceslas too far — we want our Emperor to be around for many many years yet — but the splendid efforts of last week were most fitting to the season. Ably backed by heir apparent Peter and Lord High Chamberlain Gerry an excellent programme emerged. The efforts of all concerned were rewarded by the happy expressions on the faces of the children who were our guests. Smiles all round were the order of the day — charming Rotariannes, graceful Rotarianettes and one handsome young man — Sergeant-at-Arms Bill nodded here and missed a splendid opportunity as Gerry would surely have paid generously in honour of his strapping son.

Leslie, Anson and Bill were in sparkling form — Bill confronted by no less than three birthday celebrants was so loaded with loot (Pat chipped in too) that he dispensed with the roulette wheel. H.Y. insisted on paying but his generosity went unsupported. Having listened to the delightful singing of Rotarianne Jill, couldn't Sergeant-at-Arms Bill ask her to sing the birthday greetings each week? Please, please, Bill!

A Bannerette was received from the Rotary Club of Tokyo OHJI and a toast drunk to that Club — and — please forgive the pun OH GEE

was a fair comment on an exciting meeting.

BABE.

SITUATION VACANT

During the course of last week's meeting a most remarkable document was thrust into your B.A.B.E.'s hands. It has been duly filed with the Club chronicles, but for members' information a typescript follows. Now it may be alleged that this document is a forgery, but I swear it is signed by Rtns. Bill, Gerry and Alex. Believing it wrong to publish such a vital document without due caution your editor checked the facts with Rtn. Alex who promptly offered to pay a fine for its suppression. Alert to the needs of the Red Box, suppression was agreed, but so fiercely did Alex bargain — HK\$5.00 — that enlightenment slowly dawned on this unsubtle scribe — Alex really WANTED it published, so here goes:

DECLARATION OF INTENT

"I, Alex, will accept the choice of my fellow Rotarians for a future wife, so long as she complies as follows:—

President
Leslie L. Sung
Vice President
John Parker
Hon. Secretary
Frank J. M. Goldberg
Hon. Treasurer
James Chen



Directors
David A. Bailey
Henry Chang
Kam-Tim Cheung
Herman L. Duncan
William Nichol
Harry Topley
Ex. Officio
Peter K. P. Hall
Bulletin Editor
John Parker



THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. Murdoch Keith
H.K. Council of Social
Services.

Height — 63 inches
 Weight, up to 110 lbs
 Speak any language
 Must be pretty
 Must be obedient
 Must be able to drive an Austin Car
 Must be able to cook."

BOARD MEETING

Auxiliary Officers' Mess Beaconsfield House December 29th, 6.30 p.m.

FORTHCOMING PROGRAMME

5th January, 1966 — Your "BABE". Prudent members will stay away — but will they PLEASE MAKE UP! Ed.

— Letters To The Editor —

Dear Editor,

This cold weather has set me thinking — why no Fireside Meeting this year. Can't our Club Service Chairman give some urgent thought to this matter?

Tingling Toes.

Dear T. T.,

I wondered what you had been waiting for. If it's warmer you would like to be, there is no-

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"Our Newest Rotariannette"

thing like a heated discussion to restore the circulation — but seriously, do you think a sufficiently large group of members would gather on any evening between now and Chinese New Year? If members are willing to come, my fireside (genuine coal!) is available so Chairmen of Information, Fellowship, et al — over to you.

Ed.

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Dear Editor,

When is Dunc's place on the Board going to be filled? Is it true that at the last Board Meeting there was not a quorum?

Democrat.

Dear Democrat,

At the last Board there was a quorum present for most of the meeting. However, as certain members had to leave for urgent engagements some of the intended business had to be held over — hence the delay in filling Dunc's place.

Ed.



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CHRISTMAS CHEER



Rtn. K. T. supervises operations at the children's party last Wednesday.



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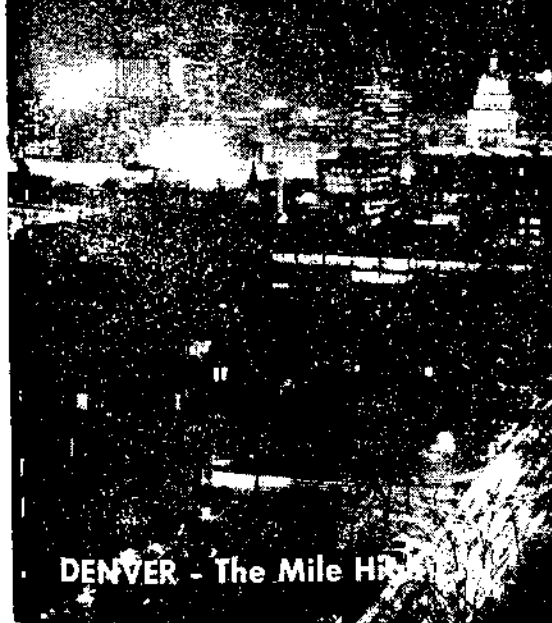
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**MEET ROTARIANS
from Around the World
at the 1966 Rotary Convention
12 - 16 June
DENVER - COLORADO - U.S.A.**



DENVER - The Mile High City

P.S. In the four years I have worked with the Board this is the first occurrence of its kind. If Club members would attend as regularly as the Board we would be top of District 345 every month — not just once in a Blue Moon.

Ed.

TYPHOON WARNING

The BABE's weather forecasting service, on the ball as usual, offers early warning of an advancing typhoon. At present revolving in ever-widening circles on the Bonny Banks of the Clyde one male typhoon — fortunately the only one of its kind — is gathering strength for an assault on the calm waters of Hong Kong and Island East Rotary Club in particular.

Your BABE suggests that all Committee Chairmen make preparation to direct their restless energy into constructive channels—that is AFTER all the shortcomings of the Club Service Chairman have been met.

Programme Chairman Gerry informs that early in February we shall be having a talk on Hogmanay, doubtless related to the experience our typhoon is gathering and it might be as well to give the said meteorological phenomenon a wide berth just in case it is suffering from a complaint most rife in Hong Kong on this suitably gloomy Boxing Day — one almighty hangover.

HAPPY LANDING, ANDY!

THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

or

ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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YULETIDE SPIRIT MARKS ROTARY MEETING

The first Christmas luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East last Wednesday was attended by a record number of members, fellow Rotarians of other Clubs and friends, totalling 77 persons.

Thanks to the good efforts and generosity of Hon. Treasurer "Dragon" Nie, the rich decorations of the meeting place and the Christmas fare were certainly the best when compared with those of the other Clubs for this happy and memorable occasion;. Among those present were the Presidents of the Colony's three other Rotary Clubs and the Officers of the Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, headed by its president, Mr. Jack Yuen.



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Attendance

Present	24
On leave	3
Dunc, Andy (Both made up)	David.
Absent	3
Wm. Ling, S.W. Zao Jimmy Wu.	
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen)	1
Total Membership	31
Computed from 30=	86.17%
Made up (for Dec. 2) Edwin Tao.	

Guests

Name	Introduced by
Mrs. Jill Doggett	Gerry
Mr. A.J.M. Doggett	Gerry
Miss Lucy Doggett	Gerry
Mr. Kwok Po On	Club
Mrs. Constance Parker	John
Mrs. Kay Chang	Henry
Mrs. Moira Nichol	Bill
Mr. H.C. Pak	Ichiro Kosuga
Mrs. Helen Hall	Peter
Anastasia Hall	Peter
Teresa Hall	Peter
Mrs. H. Topley	Harry
Miss Patricia Harrison	Harry
Miss Claire Thomas	Harry
Mr. Voorwinder	Frank
Mrs. Voorwinder	Frank
Mrs. G. Goldberg	Frank
Helen Goldberg	Frank
Marianne Goldberg	Frank
Mrs. K.T. Cheung	K.T.
Mrs. Loraine Sung	Leslie
Elaine Sung	Leslie
Mrs. Edna Chen	James
Mr. L.C. Kok	Peter

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RTN. FRANK GOLDBERG

Visiting Rotarians

Ichiro Kosuga Ohji, Tokyo.

PRESS

Peter Mok Tiger Standard
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THE cold weather of member tables had an unfes

The speaker, N thoughtful and wide Service, refreshing of many of the age

His stress upon the real needs of th appropriate to our needs to meet it is that all efforts are d ed to the poin: maximum need and sequent benefit.

(The photograph Mansion Street Y Centre certainly trates a sound invest in the future).

Of special inte er's comments on Study" and his stres Leadership.

P. Pres. Edw thanks aptly used significant" to descri gested that members organisations within fit from the experie