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香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kéilet Island, Hong Kong.

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January 4, 1966

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

THE cold weather deterred an unusual number of members last week, and the empty tables had an un festive look.

The speaker, Mr. Murdoch Keith gave a very thoughtful and wide ranging view of Community Service, refreshing our memories as to the origin of many of the agencies in our midst.

His stress upon the need for research into the real needs of the community was particularly appropriate to our own efforts. With so many needs to meet it is vital that all efforts are directed to the point of maximum need and consequent benefit.

(The photograph of Mansion Street Youth Centre certainly illustrates a sound investment in the future).

Of special interest to us all were the speaker's comments on the "Chaiwan Social Needs Study" and his stress on the need for Community Leadership.

P. Pres. Edwin, in an eloquent vote of thanks aptly used the words "interesting and significant" to describe the speech. He also suggested that members give personal service to the organisations within our midst as we would benefit from the experience.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill, being on holiday, Pat referring to himself as a "Retired Tiger" proved that he had lost none of his skill in extraction. President Leslie terminated the meeting with the customary toast, coupled with the Club of Whitley Bay, England.

#### ROTARY INFORMATION ON MATCHED DISTRICTS AND CLUBS AT WEEKLY MEETING ON 29TH DECEMBER, 1965.

At the beginning of this Rotary year there was a rematching of districts and clubs for 1965-67. The rematching or rather new matchings should enable this Club to profit from our earlier experience in promoting International Understanding.

We should not allow the well conceived plan of matching suggested by Rotary International to be neglected, ignored or forgotten.

Rotary International reports that several Rotary clubs are inviting young people for Winter visits while others are inviting young men for one year's working training in the host countries.

If we are unable to invite young people from our matched clubs to visit us or give a year's

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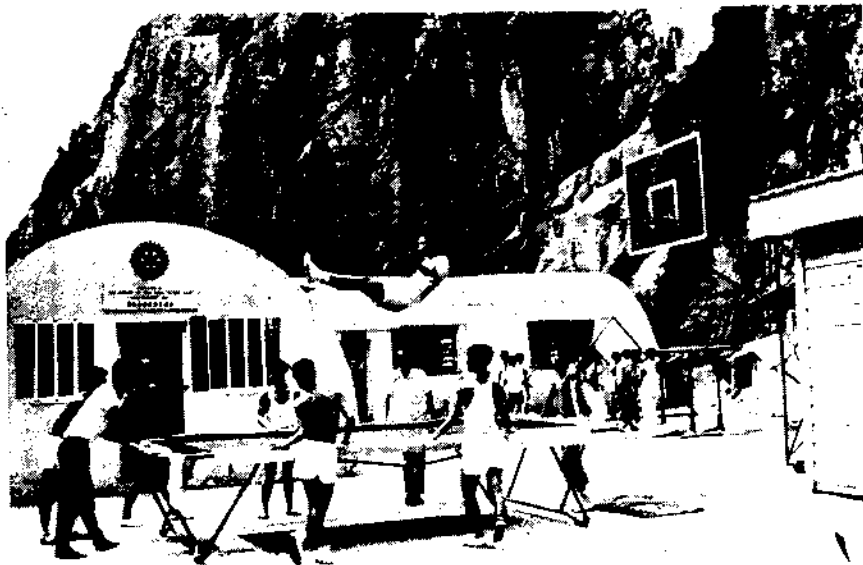
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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Rtn. John Parker

"Magazine Week".



Activity at Mansion St. Youth Centre

working training here in Hong Kong, at least we should develop contacts by corresponding with our matched club presidents and members.

I will appreciate it if Henry will make a brief report on the latest development of the new matching either today, or at one of our weekly meetings later.

Now is the time for the Club President to conduct a semi-annual check-up in January on all committee activities and objectives for the balance of the Rotary year.

## FOR THOSE MAKING UP THIS WEEK

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## SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD MEETING

Rarely can a Board meeting have progressed so swiftly.

**Finance:** November's statement does not reflect the measures taken to restore the Club Service Fund but there is every indication that by next month we shall be out of the red.

**Matched Clubs:** Henry reported that several members had already written to our opposite numbers. President Leslie read a letter from Rtn. Merritt Hawkins, International Service Chairman of La Grange, Illinois. As yet only that club and Sycamore Club, Illinois have made contact with us.

**Leave:** Hon. Secretary Frank will be going on leave in mid January. David is taking over when he gets back from his honeymoon!

**Board Vacancies:** As there will be two vacancies on the Board, invitations have been issued to members to fill these. Acceptance will be duly published in the Tung Feng.

**Attendance:** P. Pres. Pat has volunteered to

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fill the draughty seat next the door at meetings for the next two months. With P. Pres. Peter he will be around to greet members. Thank you Past Presidents all for volunteering to fill this chore.

**Returns for December Attendance:** December returns are not yet complete but no member appears to be in danger of forfeiting his membership on account of poor attendance. Twenty-three members were 100% for November. Frank has guaranteed to maintain 100% during his leave.

## A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

On the back page of this issue is a rather longer extract than usual from the Tung Feng of yesteryear. If you have scanned it already, when checking to see whether your name was wrongly inserted on the absentees list, please turn back again.

Are the words just part of a litany to be recited — if remembered — when Founder President John or some other inquisitor issues a challenge? They are a challenge to us all, new Rotarians, middle-aged Rotarians and old Rotarians alike.

In such a busy community it may well be that our professional and business paths rarely (if ever) cross, that apart from fellowship gatherings few of us ever meet. This is a matter for personal regret, but let us take for granted that each of us benefits in daily endeavour from trying to

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*Rtn. William Wei-Li Ling*

match business ethics with Rotary Ideals.

But what of Rotary itself? Have we made progress in service within the Club? Past Presidents, have you used the wide insight you gained into the problems of keeping the good ship Island East on course, or made you more sympathetic to the problems of newer incumbents? Those committees you found it hard to fill — do you feel that you have given every consideration to helping with the more tedious jobs? Older Rotarians who have refrained from taking office — do you value the peace of your quiet back-waters so greatly as never to emerge unless cajoled or bullied ever so tactfully by silver-tongued persuaders? Middle-aged Rotarians, are you preparing yourselves for office in those hard-up years just ahead? And new Rotarians — is there not a danger of being too modest when jobs are waiting to be done?

Let us paraphrase the late President Kennedy's question — ask not what can Rotary do for you but what can you do for Rotary. Of course, the easy answer to such soul searching is that we can do more but these are hard times in the business world of Hong Kong. Would good times have left us any more free to serve Rotary — or would the extra round of entertainment, those special celebrations, have left us just as short of time as ever?

Can you, the leaders in your chosen professions, organise your lives so that over the remaining Rotary Half Year you can give one hour a week extra to Rotary Activities? Is this too much to ask? One opportunity for service is immediately open — Past President Peter is about to promote the Charity Ball. Must he *ask* for members to serve on his committee — must he *beg* for prizes for the Raffle — must he *persuade* us each to fill a table at the Ball and *plead* with us to sell advertising space?

Let us make 1966 not the year of the Horse alone, but the year of the Willing Horses, each in his own special way pulling towards a splendid Charity Ball and a resoundingly successful Rotary Year.  
— Ed.

P.S. An hour or so away from those business worries may well send you back refreshed and better able to find new solutions.

# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

or

## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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### A TRUST

Membership in the Rotary Club is a trust. Each classification is loaned for a time to outstanding men, leaders in their business or profession. Upon the use of this trust depends not only their individual attitudes toward Rotary, but it controls the opinions of the public toward our Club.

Rotary says in effect to the new members "Here is an unused classification. You may borrow it but ultimately you must give an account of your stewardship."

This accounting must be made to society, your vocation, and to your friends in Rotary. But more searching than all else is the "stocktaking" you must make of yourself.

Has this privilege made you more service conscious, in your own Club, your particular vocation, the civic life of your community, and the interdependence of all nations? Does it show an increase in service and leadership rendered over other years?

#### Attendance

Present . . . . .	21	Anson Shah, Wilson Wang.	
On leave . . . . .	3	E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) . . . . .	1
Herman Duncan,		Total Membership . . . . .	31
Andy Rankin (both made up)		Computed from 30 . . . . .	70%
David Bailey		Made up . . . . . S.W. Zao for Dec. 22nd.	
Absent . . . . .	6	Attendance for November . . . . .	90.8%
K.L. Ko, Fred Ko,			
Bill Nichol, Dragon Nie,			

#### Visiting Rotarians

<b>Name</b>	<b>Club</b>
P.P. Y.C. Tse	Island West

#### Guests

<b>Name</b>	<b>Introduced by</b>
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IN spite of fair warning given in last week's Bulletin (or maybe they just hadn't read it) twenty five Club Members turned up. President Leslie and Hon. Secretary Frank obviously found it difficult to come, but having an attack of conscience at the very last moment, came late thereby catching the eagle eye of Sergeant-at-Arms Bill who had returned to duty after an invigorating vacation in the remoter parts of the Colony.

Rtn. Peter introduced a distinguished trio of visiting Rotarians — Doctors all — a rare assortment of medicine and learning!

President Leslie presented several well-earned rewards—a 100% acknowledgement to S.W. on behalf of P. President Peter and Certificates of Merit to P. Presidents Henry, Peter, Wilson and John Yuen on behalf of D. G. Hari.

A Bannerette was presented by Rtn. Dr. Nate Meadoff of Bakersfield, California, and his Club was coupled with the International Toast at the conclusion of the meeting.

In between times the assembled Rotarians displayed remarkable good humour in enduring a quiz by the B.A.B.E. It must also be recorded that the questions were so ill chosen that a number were incorrectly answered. It is rumoured

that the Netherlands flag trembled on its pole when Hon. Sec. Frank failed ignobly to recite the initials of R. I. President Sput. Oh Frank! Dare you go on home leave?

Rtns. Gerry and James paid the undeserved tribute in introducing and thanking the Speaker.

President Leslie called an Emergency Board Meeting at the end of lunch. The Board reached swift unanimity in deciding to give Sergeant-at-Arms Bill free rein in raising funds for the Fat Choy Drive at next week's meeting.

Gourmets and Gourmands please note — hot dogs for lunch next week — any profits to the Fat Choy Drive.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Rtn. Andy Rankin

"Hogmanay".

#### FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

19th January — Mr. John MacKenzie. "Some

thoughts on Export Promotion.

26th January — Mr. John M. Bickel (U.S.A.).

#### ROTARY INFORMATION — TALK BY FOUNDER PRESIDENT JOHN YUEN.

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Let me repeat his first message to us "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 into practice". This message should apply to this second half of our year just as it did in the last half year. Our 1966 resolution in the year of the Horse should make our Club a running and a "doing" club and we individual Rotarians must run and do something as a contribution to the programme of action to further Rotary movement. Impressively our Bulletin editor, John, has appealed to you to give an hour a week extra to Rotary activities over the remaining Rotary half-year.

As I asked you in our last weekly meeting to check up our Club operations and determine the necessary steps for our Club advancement in the four avenues of service during the Rotary year, I hope you have done accordingly.

President Sput asks you to use the second half year for consolidation of the achievements of the first half and to make our year a really good one. J.

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## ROTARY'S 61st

In February, the anniversary month of Rotary International, THE ROTARIAN presents four outstanding Rotary features:

**Why I'm Glad My Husband is a Rotarian** contest — Presenting the winning entries, worth US \$500 in cash prizes.

**Calcutta Does the Job Itself.** How Rotarians help small business in Calcutta. A vocational service pattern for other clubs to follow.

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**RTN. GERRY DOGGETT**

*Birthday*

*Greetings*

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*Rtn. Henry Chang*

**Meet Dundee's Spirited Scots.** A pictorial showing how Rotarians live and work in that charming Scottish city.

**Let's Talk Extension.** One of Rotary's important committees discusses the sharing of Rotary, with special emphasis on the role of the big-city club.

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## WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK

Joint and simultaneous action by every Rotarian in 130 lands is the aim of Rotary's World Understanding Week (20-26 March, 1966). If every club takes part in a significant international service programme or project during that week, the total impact for world peace can be substantial. What shall our Club do?

It's not too soon to begin planning if we're going to achieve something great. Plans can entail cooperation with the district matched with our district. How can we involve others in our community in the quest for understanding? Let's get to work NOW! Any suggestions?

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## A TIME FOR EVALUATION

Any club with some little history behind it can pause and reflect on what meaning that history holds for its future — in other words, how well is it achieving its objectives, and what it needs to do, in light of changing conditions, to make its activities the most meaningful possible. Perhaps it's time for each of us to evaluate our contributions to our club to see if we are really putting forth all the effort required to help our club function as a Rotary club should.

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to

*Rtn. K. E. Goh*

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Latest News on Typhoon A - - Y.

It is reliably reported that there was a sudden depression at Kai Tak almost on schedule, January 5th. The said depression is travelling in ever-decreasing circles and will arrive at the Royal H.K. Yacht Club on Wednesday next at 12.30.

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LETTER FROM

## THE ROTARY CLUB OF SCARBOROUGH

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Dear President Leslie,

During our current Rotary year 1965-66, the International Service Committee of our Club has selected as one of its projects in furthering international understanding and goodwill, the contacting of all overseas clubs from whom we have received Banners since the formation of our club some ten years ago, and because we are privileged to have among them one from your Club, we are writing this letter conveying greetings to you and your members from the Rotary Club of Scarborough.

We only wish we could visit you and bring our greetings personally, however as this is not possible, we trust the sincerity of our purpose in writing contributes in some small way to the spirit of friendship and understanding, for which our great organisation is renowned and its continual influence for good, makes us all proud to

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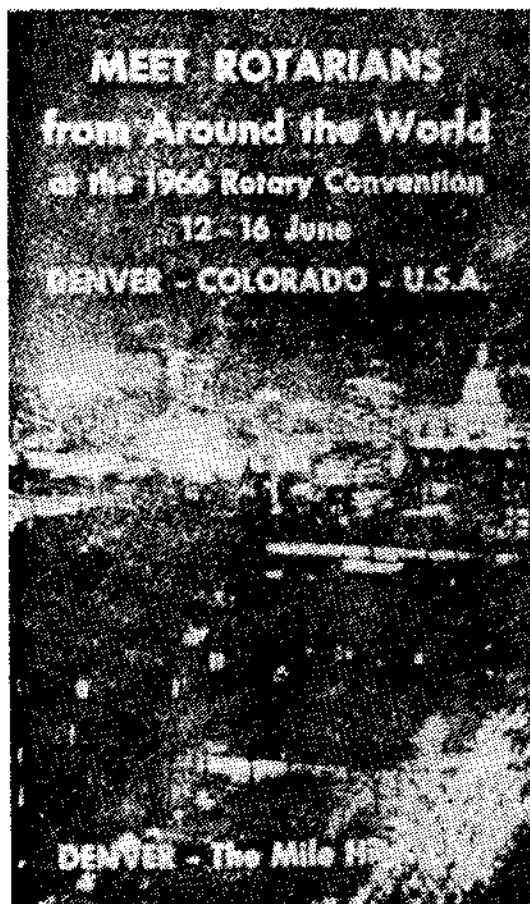
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### INTER-CITY FORUM TO ELECT DISTRICT GOVERNOR

The selection of a District Governor for China, the Colony of Hong Kong and Macao will be on the agenda of the forthcoming two-day Inter-City Forum, opening in Taipei on April 8. This was disclosed by Rtn. Sunny Chang, Hon. Secretary of the Taipei Rotary Club, when he addressed the regular weekly meeting of our Club at Winner House last Wednesday.

As one of the delegates representing the Republic of China, Rtn. Sunny, who is Commissioner of Taipei Customs, arrived in the Colony last Tuesday to attend the six-day conference of the Sub-Committee on Trade of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE).

be ranked among its ever increasing membership.

Should any Rotarians from your Club be coming to or passing through Perth, we would be delighted to have them contact us, so that we may have the opportunity of meeting and showing them our city and its surroundings.

Enclosed is a brochure on Western Australia, in which we trust you will find interesting information about our State.

Looking forward to further contact with your Club sometime in the future.

Yours in Rotary,  
(G. Wray.)

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Present . . . . .	24
On leave . . . . .	2
Andy (made up), David.	
Absent . . . . .	3
Ramon, Dragon, Anson.	
E. F. A. R. . . . .	1
John Yuen	
Total Membership . . . . .	30
Computed from 29 . . . . .	82.8%

#### Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Rtn. Dr. Nate Meadoff,	Bakersfield, Cal.
Rtn. Dr. Lor Kai Hung,	Island West.
Rtn. Dr. A. Deans Peggs,	Hong Kong.
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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

PAT & MONA REQUEST THE PLEASURE OF THE COMPANY OF ISLAND EAST ROTARIANS AND ROTARIANNES TO DINNER TO BE HELD AT HOOVER SKY RESTAURANT 1st and 2nd Floor, Hoover House ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1966 at 8.00 p.m.

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### ORDER IN COURT!

**O** ROUGH, rude, ready-witted Rankin,  
The wale o'cocks for fun an' drinking!  
There's many godly folks are thinking,  
Your dream and tricks  
Will send you Korah-like a-sinking  
Straught to auld Nick's. R.B.

It says much for the dignity brought to the office of President that order prevailed (almost) throughout last week's meeting. In spite of mutterings on the President's right, an inflammatory introduction of the Speaker by Programme Chairman Gerry, which took slightly longer than the speech, all members left the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club unscathed.

The meeting sparkled in highlights rather like Times Square, and we were led from one eye (and ear) catching moment to another. Certainly the best behaved present were the seventeen members of the Interact Club of New Method College, sponsored for the occasion by Past Pres. Peter.

Sergeant-at-Arms Pat, deputising for Bill (scared off by the Speaker's announced topic — Hogmanay?) had a field day. Money just poured in. The Birthday Boys, Henry and K.C. paid up according to custom, Andy chipped in; Founder President John really caned all the Past Presidents and Harry — who really had something to cele-

brate (41 years of wedded bliss) contributed nobly, then a ten dollar levy all round and finally Interact Club President Danny Mok handed over \$100 on behalf of his members. Oh, a field day indeed! Wilson got into the act by reminding members that part of the funds of the Fat Choy Drive went to the Student Loan Fund. Before the conclusion of the meeting Pat was able to hand a cheque for \$1,000 to a delightful member of the Tiger Standard staff, Miss Patsy Leung, who had graced the meeting.

In the meantime members wrestled with their hot dogs and drowned their sorrows in extra large cups of excruciating coffee. (The tea drinkers definitely came off best this week).

President Leslie found time to distribute Club Banners to two of our guests and to welcome, among others, our old friend Past Pres. Y.C. Tse of Island West.

And then came that introduction! Now it has been known for a Speaker to be insulted *after* speaking (funny, but it was Andy that time too) but it is unique, even for our lively gatherings, to *start* that way.

Eventually Andy was given the floor. Now in spite of his earlier exchanges with Henry about "chickening out" it was our bold, rumbustious



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Mr. John MacKenzie

"Some Thoughts on Export Promotion".

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brigand from the north who "chickened out". Although members had waited in trembling anticipation to hear all about the savage ritual of "Hogmanay", they were frustrated. Andy elected to talk about Rotary around the World. Robert Louis Stevenson in "Travels with a Donkey" wrote those immortal words "It is better to travel hopefully than to arrive". So it was with our voyage. Andy left us panting on the edge of the Grand Canyon, having arrived by way of Japan. There he left us, but did produce evidence of visits to the Rotary Clubs of Honolulu 70, Bartlesville Oklahoma, New York World's Fair, Rothesay Kilmarnock Govan Adrossan and Largs (Scotland) and Erdington, England.

As time was running out, Peter rose to add dignity by thanking the speaker. He admitted he didn't know why and members signified their approval with hearty applause.

Methinks, gentle reader, that those strategists Gerry and Andy have several more instalments of this serial to inflict upon us. Just what our guests made of all this is uncertain, but of one thing they must have been well aware — a wealth of good humour exists in Island East.

President Leslie brought the meeting to a close with the International Toast coupled with the Club of Brunei.

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**— Letters To The Editor —**

Sir,

It is reliably reported as a result of your "weather forecasting" in recent editions, that "Typhoon Andy" is now in a state of deep depression. This we presume, is due to the fact that the Meteorological Report for the year ended 5.1.66 states that the expression "Typhoon" is derived from the Cantonese, and is translated literally as "Big Wind". Reference to the *Cambridge Dictionary* (which will be published in 1984 by George Orwell) states that a "Big Wind" is a person who is full of hot air.

"Typhoon Andy's solicitors, Messrs. Hi & Lo (the ones who put the pressure on) will shortly be approaching you from the S.W. at 74 m.p.h., and Pimms No. 1 signal is now being hoisted in recognition of this fact. The Director of the Ob-

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**KUNG HEI FAT CHOY**  
**TO ALL OUR READERS**  
**THIS YEAR AND EVERY YEAR**

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servatory (or his assistant the Sergeant-at-Arms) will be duly instructed by Messrs. Hi & Lo to collect a massive penalty on behalf of their client, whom, it is hoped will by then, be filling up with Scotch mist (or Dimple Haig) as said client approaches the Yacht Club barometer (or "bar" to use a technical term).

Yours etc., etc., etc.,

Messrs. Twister, Tornado & Hurricane  
 (Technical advisers on typhoons to the Island East  
 Royal Obs.)

This letter, being unstamped, was delayed in transit, but since it cost your editor his last bottle of Dimple Haig to secure an interpreter he feels that members should have to read it too.

Ed.

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Dear Editor,

*Club Attendance*

The first half-year of Rotary and two weeks have gone but I have not seen any report in the Bulletin this year about our individual club attendance (including make-ups) and shall be pleased if you will kindly publish them, say July/December 1965 so we can at least know how we all stand.

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Please see "Situations Vacant". Ed.

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Dear Editor,

*Tung Feng Club Bulletin*

Deeply regret to inform you that the last copy of our weekly bulletin reached me badly damaged through the mail when it was not covered by anything. How about repeating the old type of green envelopes or any other kind of envelopes?

I hate to make any complaint but I would like to receive a copy weekly in good condition, so I can keep them in the file presented to us last year for future reference.

We did not notice any bulletin at the meeting last week; how about ordering a few more copies for distribution to members and guests every week? I also hope that our Club can afford to use envelopes again when subscriptions have been increased recently.

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The editor offers his humble apologies — the system of distribution will be reorganised as from next week.

Ed.

## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Few members saw Harry quietly slip his contribution to the Red Box into Pat's hand to celebrate the 41st Anniversary of his marriage

Long may they continue to enjoy each other's company.

## HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Hon. Secretary Frank, Rotaryanne Gerry and family will soon be on their way to Australia. It is unreliaibly reported that Frank is visiting the "outback" for a spell of ranch work in order to improve his already well known skill as a rough-rider.

Happy landings!

Ed.

## LEADERSHIP IN ROTARY

As leaders in the community, how many Rotarians measure up to a test established by one district governor, who wrote:—

"Leadership is a challenge to be met, a task to be performed and a responsibility to be shouldered, an obligation to be met. Two basic qualities are essential: Honesty of purpose and enthusiasm for service."

Do you recognise these words taken from the message of our D.G. Hari Harilela? If you didn't ponder over them when they first appeared in the Tung Feng, why not spare a minute now?

Ed.

With the Compliments

of

**RTN. LESLIE L. SUNG**

## YOUTH EXCHANGE — IT'S SIMPLE

Ask yourself: Would you be interested in having a teenager from another country as house guest for a few weeks? Many of us would enjoy that. *Targets for Today*, a Rotary publication, includes the names of hundreds of Rotary clubs abroad whose members are interested in youth exchange. An exchange student could attend our school, learn about us and our children, and make lasting friendships. We might learn something too. The youngsters or their parents would pay the travel expenses. Those fathers of teenagers in our Club might consider the invitations in *Targets for Today*. Our club president has received a copy.

Youth exchange? It's so simple.

## LADIES' DAY

Please note February 2nd  
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## DISTRICT ATTENDANCE

Henry's diligent attention to members' attendance last month brought a good response. Island East occupied an honourable position once again:—

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Third H.K. Island East 90.85

## SITUATION VACANT

WANTED — An Attendance Chairman to succeed Pat, who is standing in until the end of January.

## ANOTHER INTERACT CLUB

Members will joint in congratulating the Rotary Club of Kowloon who have sponsored the Interact Club of TAK YAN which was chartered on the evening of January 11th.

# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

OR

## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2, No. 29 January 18, 1954.

### AT ROTARY LAST WEEK

"The Role of the Newspaper in Social Changes" was the subject of talks given at two Rotary Club meetings in the Colony last week by Mr. Carl T. Cowan, noted American Negro newspaperman. He was in Hong Kong for six days on a lecture tour of the East under the auspices of the U.S. State Department's international educational exchange programme.

At our meeting last Wednesday and at the meeting of the Kowloon Club two days later, Mr. Cowan observed that the very corner-stone of civilisation today was in social changes and that many people asked for a larger bowl of rice, for a larger share of luxury, but the thing they really wanted most was dignity.



"THOSE WERE the days remind us of the Anniversary, prepared united effort from for the Centenary together again?"

In the past days Hong Kong have influence and pre new Rotarians to heritage and for the alternate year bring well organised Conference to doorstep with a opportunities for friendship with Rotarians not only from Taiwan but from other districts in South East Asia Japan. In this regard the plans of D.G. may well bring together an even more widespread. Another feature will be moderate Rotarians whose clubs in their own clubs only "old stager" will introduce the

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#### FORTHCOMING PROGRAMME

26th January — Mr. John M. Bickel (U.S.A.)

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Patsy Leung H.K. Tiger Standard.

#### Guests

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<b>Attendance</b>			
Present . . . . .			25
Absent . . . . .			3
On leave . . . . .			1
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Fung Kam Chee	" "
David Chain	" "
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Joseph Tan	" "
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Tam Hak Chung	" "
Hui Kwok Choi	" "
Kol Sze Kit	" "
Liu Chiang Fung	" "
Tom Siu Sum	" "
Henry Hui	" "
Le Sze Hong	" "
Ng Yiu Kwan	" "
Mak Chuen Siu	" "
Robert Tan	" "

#### Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Charles Knott	Cairns, Australia
Kam So Man	Brunei Town
Y.S. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Russ Presley	Angeles, Philippines.

With the compliments  
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**RTN. ANDREW RANKIN**

January 18, 1954.

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香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 to 2 p.m. at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kelliet Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 13 No. 30

January 25, 1966

## IN UNITY IS STRENGTH

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Vice President  
John Parker  
Hon. Secretary  
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Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



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Peter K. P. Hall  
Bulletin Editor  
John Parker

“THOSE Were the Days” on the back page remind us of preparations for a Golden Anniversary, preparations which brought forth a united effort from all local clubs. Must we wait for the Centenary of Rotary before we can get together again?

In the past decade Rotary and Rotarians in Hong Kong have matured and strengthened in influence and prestige. Those of us who are new Rotarians have entered into a goodly heritage and for this we must be grateful. Each alternate year brings a well organised District Conference to our doorstep with all its opportunities for fellowship with Rotarians, not only from Taiwan, but from other districts in South East Asia and Japan. In this respect the plans of D.G. Hari may well bring together an even more widely representative group than usual. Another feature of this year's Conference will be moderation by a number of younger Rotarians whose contribution to committee work in their own clubs has been outstanding. The only “old stager” will be P. Pres. Wilson, who will introduce the subject of Interact.

For several years the District Conference and Joint Celebrations to welcome visiting Presidents of Rotary International, have been the only signs of united effort. Is the time ripe for

consideration of a united effort in some other field of Rotary activity?

Members may well have noted the splendid Community Service projects initiated by our mother club during the last year or so. Your scribe has been impressed, not only by the size and scope of these projects but by the nature of their presentation. Those of us who are in Rotary recognised the principal officers of Central Club in Press photographs and on television, yet nowhere could one see — “Presented by Hong Kong Island Rotary Club of — “always the publicity was for “Rotary”. Such a combination of dignity and selflessness is one we might all emulate.

Has the time not arrived when we all think back to the unity of the Golden Anniversary and consider what might be done to present a clear picture of Rotary Aims & Objectives to the community at large? For a long time Rotary has led the field in Service Clubs — we all believe it still does — but is the time not ripe to present to the general public a clear picture of what UNITED Rotary can do?

As Rotary makes its major impact upon the general public through, inevitably, Community Service Projects and the fund raising involved, is it not to this field that we should turn for a



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Mr. John M. Bickel  
(U.S.A.)

consideration of united effort. One practical reason for unity is immediately apparent. Travellers on the Star Ferry display remarkable tolerance and good humour when approached by the unending succession of flay and raffle ticket sellers but some have been known to express their bewilderment at seeing Rotary raffle tickets on sale so many weeks in a year. In the matter of Rotary Balls these have been known to follow each other in successive weeks. Any tidy-minded reader is tempted to say "Why can't the Clubs agree on a calendar?". Easier said than done, as the weather best suited to social functions is short and very crowded. If we can plan an agreeable timetable, will this dispel the confusion of John Public, to whom one Rotary Club sign is very much like another?

Is it possible to recapture the spirit of the Golden Anniversary in this, the Year of the Horse? Omens are what men make of them, but it would seem acceptable in any mythology that a team of horses might achieve far more than individual efforts.

Is it foolishly optimistic to hope that all the Colony's Rotary Clubs working together might accomplish a project of outstanding value to the whole community thus enabling our supporters among the general public to better appreciate the contribution which Rotary is making to the general well being?

## FORTHCOMING PROGRAMME

### 1000 + INTERACT CLUBS

Just a little over three years ago, the first Interact Club was organised in Melbourne, Florida U.S.A. Now there are more than 1000 of these active youth organisations, the 1000th club organised by the Rotary Club of Rio de

### LADIES' DAY

Wednesday, February 2nd is Ladies' Day.

Members, please note this date and bring your Rotaryannes and/or your lady friends along to lunch at the Royal H.K. Yacht Club to enjoy an interesting programme specially arranged for the occasion. This consists of a Debate between three Rotarians and three ladies of the Soroptimists, on the subject "Does money-making concern Hong Kong residents more than Social Service?".

Janeiro, Brazil early last November. More significant than numbers, however, is the amount of service being performed by the members of Interact clubs throughout the Rotary world.

## BOARD MEETING

Next meeting of the Board will be held on Wednesday 26th January, 1966 at the palatial residence of the Vice President, John Parker at 6.30 p.m.

## ONE VOICE IN EXPORTS

Mr. J. Mackenzie, our speaker last week, stressed this point in his evaluation of the export situation. He pointed out that certain factions stress the controversy between the manufacturer and the exporter and this does little to help our export drive.

To quote Mr. Hugh Barton, "First of all we, in Hong Kong, must learn to speak with one voice when facing overseas competition."

"Our annual growth," said Mr. Mackenzie, "is about 10% per annum which is an excellent result, especially when we face such strong overseas competition."

"But," he continued, "there is no magic formula for attracting buyers to Hong Kong. The promotional effort so far has been mainly by local businesses, but this despite the time money and labour spent thereon is inadequate, and more Government assistance is necessary."

We also need a specialist corps of Trade Commissioners covering our key markets, and we should enter the specialist Trade Fairs with selected manufacturers, and encourage them financially, but these specialist Fairs must be prepared for well and properly in advance. We need a Testing and Standard Bureau, and research facilities for our overseas marketing field.

We do have an Export Guidance Council under the excellent leadership of Mr. Oliphant, but the Council has no experts in export marketing, and many manufacturers are now having second thoughts about this Council."

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The Sergeant-at-Arms had another busy week last week. John contributed \$5 for not attending Pat's party. George had to cough up for setting up the boy's camp at Sai Kun, and

the various men the "Dorcas" collected \$5 for talking him right — Ed

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## ROTARY INTERACT GOVERNOR'S MEETING

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Paul Harris Award

The deadline Harris Award to is January 23rd before April eligible provided it considers it is the district which shows 65 or 1065-66.

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Georgia Rotary Society 690 and 692

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## MEETING

Board will be held on January 12, 1966 at the palatial Hotel Commodore. President, John Parker at

## EXPORTS

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There is no magic formula for Hong Kong. The export industry has been mainly by the Government. Despite the time money is inadequate, and more is necessary.

Specialist corps of Trade Development Officers in our key markets, and Specialist Trade Fairs with Government support and encourage them. Specialist Fairs must be planned well in advance. We need a Standard Bureau, and reverse overseas marketing field.

Export Guidance Council. The leadership of Mr. Oliphant. Experts in export market research are now having a Council."

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had another busy year. Contributed \$5 for not only the year but George had to cough up \$1000 at Sai Kiu, and

the various members who were mentioned in the "Dorcas" column also paid up. Andy was fined \$5 for talking too much — (which served him right — Ed).

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"Stop Press" — Will the member who borrowed the "Banner Book" please return it to the President. He still has to fill in the ones Andy brought back plus last weeks, from Rennes-nord, Onehunga & Hannibal. —

## ROTARY INFORMATION ON DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S REMINDER AT WEEKLY MEETING ON JANUARY 12, 1966

### List of filled and unfilled classifications

The Club Classification Committee is requested to present a list of unfilled classifications for the Club Board to consider. Filling all unfilled classifications will strengthen the membership of a club.

### Paul Harris Award

The deadline to submit the entries for Paul Harris Award to the district selection committee is January 23rd and to the R.I. General Secretary before April 10th. Any club project is eligible provided the district selection committee considers it is the most significant project in the district which should be initiated either in 1964-65 or 1065-66.

Districts wishing to apply for 1966-68 Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange must send to R.I. General Secretary the application forms and basic plans of study tour before January 31st. The application requires the approval of 2/3 of Rotary clubs of the district at the District Conference or through ballot-by-mail.

### Georgia Rotary Student Fund of District 690 and 692

The Rotarians in Georgia, U.S.A. have of-

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(North Point Branch)

## Tsuen Wan Rotary

Due to C.N.Y. the weekly meetings of the Tsuen Wan Rotary Club for 21st and 28th January have been cancelled.

ferred a scholarship to our District 345 for the promotion of international understanding. Any club in this district may submit the name of a student candidate to the District Governor. The candidate can be either a son or daughter of a Rotarian or non-Rotarian. Please write to the District Governor's office for application form which will give you detailed information.

### Taitung Club's Housing Project

Taitung Club has set up a housing project for the victims of the last typhoon, Grace. As an honour to D.G. Hari, the project is called "Harilela Villa". Personally I think Hari must have given a good donation.

J.

## — Letters To The Editor —

Sir,

In reply to your diatribe on one of my clan I can do no better than quote the same poet.—

"Lord bless Thy chosen in this place,  
For here Thou has a chosen race:  
But God confound their stubborn face,  
An' blast their name,  
Wha bring their betters to disgrace,  
An' public shame.  
Typhoon Andy

Sir,

Our Club's Constitution and By-Laws were revised last July but after a period over 6 long months they are not ready for distribution to members.

Will the Board of Directors who meet regularly, inform us why no action has been taken, and let everyone have a copy so that we may know more about Rotary. I hope we do not have to wait until next July comes.

Or do we need some more closed meetings and revise them again before going to press?

AN ENTHUSIAST.

Closed meetings probably won't help, but a few days fortyeight hours long and several fourteen day weeks would help!

## QUOTABLE QUOTE

Attendance is not for building records, but for building Rotarians.

Author unknown.

# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

or

## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 30, January 25, 1954.

### \$10,000 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY FUND

Advance funds of \$2,500 from each of the four fellow Clubs in the Colony, has been called in by the Clubs' Golden Anniversary General Committee for financing necessary expenses in connection with the joint celebration in Hong Kong of the 50th Anniversary of the worldwide Rotary organisation.

This was one of the decisions reached at the latest meeting of the General and Sub-Committees held at Gloucester Hotel last Tuesday, January 12. Presided over by President W.V. Pennell (H.K.), the meeting also elected Pres. H.C. Fung (Island West) to be Hon. Treasurer of the G. A. General Committee.

The \$10,000-fund contributed by the four Clubs will be used for meeting expenses for costumes of the different nationalities reminiscent of the year 1905 (the year of Rotary inception) and for printing historical booklets, posters and dinner tickets. It is learned that 3,000 historical booklets in both the Chinese and English languages will be printed — 500 of which will be bound with heavier covers.



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#### Attendance

Present . . . . .	21
Absent . . . . .	8
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E. F. A. R. (John Yuen) . . . . .	1
Total Membership . . . . .	30
Percentage . . . . .	72.41%

#### MAKE UP

Last Week . . . . . Bill Nichol

#### Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
F. Hutin	Rennes. Nord. France
S. J. Whybrow	London
A. Lowe	Onehunga, N.Z.

#### VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
John Hoffmann	Club (R.F.F.)
J. Hurley	Frank
Y.M. Che	A. Lowe

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

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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, Kelllet Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 13 No. 31

February 1, 1966

## EDWIN TO THE RESCUE

**P**RESIDENT Leslie opened the day's proceedings with the traditional greeting Kung Hei Fat Choy, which was heartily reciprocated by members. Anson had an easy time when introducing guests, as his sole task was to ask members to welcome the two fairest reporters in Hong Kong, Patsy Leung of the Hong Kong Tiger Standard and Jill Doggett of the South China Morning Post.

President Leslie was encouraged to comment on members' attendance, which was the highest for many weeks, only Wilson, engaged on civic duties being absent.

After a number of members had failed to observe correct procedure in addressing the President, the official vigilante H. Y. rose to put an end to this undignified procedure.

Hon. Secretary David improperly took up time at great length to explain his faux pas and having got himself into even deeper water, paid a fine for the privilege of sitting down and shutting up. It is noted here that the Sergeant-at-Arms, perhaps impressed by such Island East behaviour, forgot to suitably punish all the other offenders. When Sergeant-at-Arms Bill finally took the floor he was able to draw attention to an extraordinary act of generosity by our youngest bachelor (of course it was Alex — he is the only one anyway) who donated all his *lai see* to the

Charity Box. Bill was so impressed that he permitted Alex to spin the wheel, but so terrified the poor lad that his shaking hand cost members \$5 a head.

During all this time P.P. Edwin was keeping very quiet in the Speaker's chair. Some members thought that Edwin had been struck dumb by an apparition on the nearest table. This turned out to be an unusually silent Andy wearing dark glasses in an attempt to disguise the fact that he had duly observed the ritual of

Burns Night. In fact it turned out that Edwin, although in the midst of last minute arrangements before his departure to the U.S.A. and Europe, was standing in to replace the missing speaker. So well did Edwin stand in that his learned dissertation on the air-conditioning of cars inspired a great many questions from technically minded members — indeed as P. P. Jimmy commented, this was something of a symposium. Edwin concluded by thanking the Club for permitting him to speak and Harry then thanked Edwin, making at the same time a speech nearly as long, but come what may we can all agree with Harry that a good time was had by all. A banner was received from the Rotary Club of Changwha, Taiwan, and this club's name was coupled with the International Toast.



### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Debate on "Does Money-Making Concern H.K. residents more than Social Service?"

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Vice President  
John Parker  
Hon. Secretary  
David A. Bailey  
Hon. Treasurer  
James Chen



Directors  
Andy Rankin  
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## **SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD MEETING**

Board vacancies for the rest of the year will be filled by Andy and William Ling. David is now officially Hon. Secretary. Frank has pledged to maintain his 100% attendance while travelling.

As of December 31st the Club Service Fund was only slightly in the red, (January should see us solvent again)! The Community Service fund is very healthy. Chairman Peter reported that all members were being notified to attend the opening of the Shaukiwan Youth Centre at 6 p.m. on February 9th. He also reported on the situation regarding the dental surgery of the Star of the Sea Clinic. Members were so impressed by the needs of the situation that Peter was given a free hand to set up a clinic which might go much further to meet the desperate needs.

Edwin was granted six weeks leave of absence for his forthcoming trip.

A series of visits to other clubs, including Macau, were to be arranged by President Leslie. Pat is taking in hand the trip to Macau, which is timed for early March.

## **ROTARY INFORMATION ON PROGRAMME PLANNING**

Programmes presented at regular weekly meetings of a Rotary club are the key to its success, and they will reach and involve every member in the work of Rotary.

It is necessary the programme should include all four avenues of service. Club, Vocational, Community and International. It should be a balanced programme featuring important events of the Rotary year and the inspiration of particular efforts by the club.

One of the important aspects of Club Service is that members should know how to propose a new member. Invite a member to a talk on "The Making of a Rotarian" regarding proper procedure of selecting, electing, introducing, educating and assimilating.

As vocational service has been often neglected, try to arrange some of its programmes. How about having a Rotarian Day? With a view to reviving the ancient practice of Rotary that gave Rotary its name, some Rotary Clubs occasionally hold their regular meeting in the work place or factory of a member. This gives

an opportunity for members to see Vocational Service in action; how the member "puts Rotary to work where he works".

As we have sponsored an Interact Club already, we can invite its members to head a programme at one of our regular weekly meetings. Leave the programme up to them and we will be surprised and delighted. It was gratifying that seventeen members of the Interact Club of New Method College supported our Fat Choy Drive last week by their attendance and their donation of \$100, apart from the contribution made by our own members.

To plan the programme for the world understanding week it requires our important attention, because the world is now highly misunderstood and divided.

Before concluding, the members of Rotary Information Committee, Peter Ho, Edwin Tao, Jimmy Wu and myself, wish you all **Kung Hei Fat Choy**.

J. Y.

## **MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE GERRY'S NEW HOME ADDRESS FROM 4th FEBRUARY:-**

B-5, Estoril Court,  
Garden Road  
Hong Kong. Telephone No. 236654

## **ROTARY INFORMATION ON 6TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE ON MARCH 26-28th AT WEEKLY MEETING ON JANUARY 26th 1966**

It is appreciated that your bulletin editor John has written a special article entitled "In Unity is Strength" in which he mentioned the 6th District Conference and called for a united community service project by all clubs in Hong Kong.

I wish to request your attendance at the 6th District Conference which will give you an opportunity to learn Rotary and to promote fellowship. I hope this club will be the first in number of delegates to the Conference.

It is most encouraging to report that the delegation from Taiwan this year will break all previous records in size. The number of delegates including ladies, may reach 150.

District Governor Hari has extended invita-

tions to our new members to participate. It is reported that delegates from their ladies and a From the Philippines delegates to our for

An attractive program prepared by its Committee of our Club, which will be three planning days in which the Services will be provided for fellowships all the moderator Rotarians of new the Resolutions by the District Governor the Conference.

With a view to visiting delegates, chairman, Henry has appealed to the host for small incentives on the evening either at their home

## **HON. ANN**

An interesting 56th Annual Convention has come to hand.

This is available to David.

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ence. It is reported there will be 25 — 30  
delegates from Japan comprising Rotarians,  
their ladies and a number of District Governors.  
From the Philippines, we also expect some de-  
legates to our forthcoming Conference.

An attractive programme has been ably pre-  
pared by its Committee Chairman, Henry Chang  
of our Club, which has been already approved  
by the General Conference Committee. There  
will be three plenary sessions spread over two  
days in which important discussions on Four  
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tions for fellowship. It is unique that this time  
all the moderators of discussion will be young  
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the Resolutions proposed by clubs should reach  
the District Governor at least one month before  
the Conference.

With a view to extending hospitality to the  
visiting delegates, the post conference committee  
chairman, Henry To of Hong Kong West Club,  
has appealed to Rotarians in Hong Kong to play  
host for small individual hospitality dinner par-  
ties on the evening of Tuesday, 29th March  
either at their homes or at restaurants.

J. Y.

**HON. SEC. DAVID  
ANNOUNCES:-**

An interesting book "Proceedings of the  
56th Annual Convention of Rotary International"  
has come to hand.

This is available to members on application  
to David.

**THE FOLLOWING LETTER HAS  
BEEN RECEIVED:-**

To: Rotary Club of H.K. Island East.  
Subject: Rotary International Technical  
Training Awards.

*With the Compliments*  
  
*of*  
  
**RTN. G. H. STOKES**

Dear President.

Please be advised that April 1, 1966, is  
the final date for receipt by District Governor  
of applications and related documents of club  
endorsed candidates for Fiscal Year 1967-68  
Rotary International Technical Training Awards.  
It is requested that, according to the awards for  
technical training handbook or the Rotary Quar-  
terly (Vol. 2, No. 12) you publicly solicit ap-  
plicants and forward eligible candidates' applica-  
tions to the following address before March 15,  
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Dr. Chang Jung-hsi,  
65-1 Hua-yin Street,  
Taipei, Taiwan.

Each Rotary Club may recommend at most  
two candidates. Each applicant should fill out  
two copies of application forms (blanks are avail-  
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them with supporting documents and a short  
essay explaining his reasons for wishing to par-  
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commitment and capacity for strengthening in-  
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As this office wants all applications to  
reach the District Governor in time, please make  
sure that all papers reach us not later than  
March 15. Thank you very much for your co-  
operation.

Sincerely yours,  
Chang June-hsi,  
Chairman,  
Technical Training Awards Sub-Com-  
mittee of Rotary Foundation District  
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**- Letters To The Editor -**

Sir,

**Paul Harris Award**

Though the very thought gives me a pain in  
the eye, might I propose the name of William  
the Conqueror as the one man I ever knew with  
an outstanding project in 1066, as duly adver-  
tised in last week's "Tung Feng".

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Changed is your name.  
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And as before,  
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T'will once more be the same.

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Sir,

While in the U.K. I told everyone who

# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

or

## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2 No. 31, February 1st, 1955.

A business meeting to discuss, among other things, our Club's first community project will be held at our NEXT LUNCHEON (February 2).

All our members are urged to attend the meeting (at Winner House) which will be closed to guests. Rotarians from other Clubs will, however, be welcome.

(Editor's comment: At first sight just one more routine announcement. Charter members will recall with pride the achievement that followed. Dare we ask — could we tackle such a monumental task now?).

would listen (and some who would not) about the "Fireside Meetings" we often had in H.K. In fact the Largs Club decided to try them on my recommendation and the first one was a terrific success. (They packed me off back to H.K. before they held the second one).

But to cut a long story short, I came back expecting to find our "Fireside Meetings" going at full blast, and of course, as a grass widower until May, presumed I would be invited to them all. I can assure you I was looking forward to talking (and now and then, under severe strain — listening) of and about Rotary and our Club.

Instead I find no one making any arrangements for another "Fireside Meeting"!

Won't some kind Rotarian have pity on me, and invite me to his home one evening along with a dozen others. I'll even bring my own booze (if my host insists).

ANDY.

*With the compliments*  
*of*  
**RTN. RAMON LO HUNG-HING**

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### Attendance

Present . . . . .	29
Absent . . . . .	1
(Wilson)	
E. F. A. R. (John Yuen) . . . . .	1
Total Membership . . . . .	30
Computed from 29 . . . . .	96.6 %
VISITING ROTARIANS — Nil.	
GUESTS — Nil.	

### PRESS

Mrs. Jill Doggett S.C.M.P.  
Miss Patsy Leung, H.K. Tiger Standard.

Our average attendance for the First Half Year (ended Dec. 31st) was 88.9%. The best month was July with an average of 92.7% and the worst October with 83.3%. Only eleven members were credited with 100% for the half year. These elite are — Henry Chang, James Chen, K. T. Cheung, Herman Duncan, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, H. Y. Koh, Ramon Lo, Andy Rankin, Leslie Sung and John Yuen.

Any Rotarian who feels (like your BABE) that he has been incorrectly omitted from the list should notify newly installed Attendance Chairman Andy.



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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

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.

Vol. 13 No. 32

February 8, 1966

### WARMING UP

**Y**OUR Charity Ball Committee, under the able and energetic direction of Chairman Peter, is rapidly mounting its campaign to make the Charity Ball of 1966 an outstanding success. The date is fixed, Friday, April 22nd — the place The Grand Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel. Put this in your diary right away.

Sub-committee organisation is in the hands of the following Rotarians:—

- Finance . . . . . James Chen
- Dinner & Donation Tickets . . . . . Andy Rankin
- Entertainment . . . . . Gerry Doggett
- Prizes . . . . . Bill Nichol
- Programme . . . . . Leslie Sung
- Publicity . . . . . Henry Chang
- Reception . . . . . John Parker

The offices of Master of Ceremonies and Chairman of Decoration Committee have yet to be filled.

Now it is easy to applaud the willingness of these fellow Rotarians to work on our behalf but the real challenge will come when they have to complete their working committees. May it be suggested that on reading this, all Island Easters air all the usual reasons for being unable to become active members — air them and then with

the usual spirit put them aside and rush to volunteer without waiting to be approached. There is a job for everyone, and the finest encouragement we can offer is to get cracking without waiting to be asked. Remember this is the Year of the Horse — the WILLING Horse.

The first prize in the Raffle is already secure — an Austin 1100. Ticket vendors are once again the volunteers who proved so valuable last year (one worry less for Club Members). Club Members will undoubtedly show their gratitude

for being relieved of this tiresome chore by offering financial assistance.

Charges for the Ball are very modest — \$25 per head. Donation Tickets \$1.00 —

Advertisements:

- One full-page 9" x 6" . . . . . \$100
- One full-page advt. printed in black & 1 extra colour . . . . . \$150
- One full-page advt. printed in black & 3 extra colours . . . . . \$250
- One half-page advt. 4½" x 6" . . . . . \$ 60
- One inside front/back cover and facing page . . . . . \$300
- One back cover . . . . . \$500

Choice of extra colours are red, blue, yellow, and green.

President  
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 Vice President  
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 Hon. Secretary  
 David A. Bailey  
 Hon. Treasurer  
 James Chen



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 William Nichol  
 Harry Topley  
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 Peter K. P. Hall  
 Bulletin Editor  
 John Parker



THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. G.N.B. Salmon

"Sea Travel"

Rumour has it that the entertainment planned is novel and to suit all tastes. Your editor has tried unsuccessfully to pierce the smoke screen put up by Rtns. Andy and Gerry, but as yet the secret is well kept. He is assured that the plans involve a riot of good clean, hair-raising fun (just what does that mean?).

Gentlemen, come what may the Charity Ball for 1966 is well and truly launched; your active participation in its preparation is invited.

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Rarely can a meeting of Island East have faced such a torrent of words and rarely can its chosen representatives have retired from the fray so chastened. In site of the diligent homework put in by Rtn. Bill and the Urbco eloquence of Wilson, the silver tongued lady guests achieved an overwhelming debating victory. Even the Machiavellian schemings of President Leslie, aided and abetted by his strong arm man David, failed to save face for his outnumbered, outmanoeuvred team. In spite of Leslie's appeal to members to vote TWICE — once for the motion and once against it — overwhelming victory rested with our Soroptomist guests, Mrs. Nancy Li Kwok, Mrs. Jill Doggett, and Dr. Carmel Goldwater.

Whatever the result the meeting was a huge success — another feather in Rtn. Gerry's now well plumed cap.

It was most appropriate that a rare but very welcome visitor in the person of our Honorary Member, Dr. the Hon. P. H. Teng, was present. Further dignity was lent to the proceedings by our very old and stalwart friends T. Y. Lo and Y. C. Tse of Island West.

Just what our visitor, Bob Graves from Visalia, California, made of all this I don't know, but I am sure that he will take home the idea that in Hong Kong ladies DO have the last word!

## STOP PRESS

We are advised from usually well informed sources that Taiwan Rotarians have selected Mickey Yew, Senior Active Member of Taipei West as D.G. Nominee for 1966-67. His many friends in Hong Kong will applaud this choice. Incidentally as Mickey's activities include both Insurance and the Presidency of Taiwan Visitors'

Association this augurs well for next year's District Conference due to be held in Taiwan.

## FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

- February 16. — Mr. D.H. Jordan, M.B.E., Defence Secretary, H.K. Government.  
 February 23. — Rtn. Henry Chang, "Rotary Anniversary".  
 March 2, 9. — Speakers to be supplied by British Trade Commission from U.K. Visitors to Hong Kong.  
 March 16. — Director of U.S. Cultural Centre, "World Understanding".

## ROTARY AT WORK

"Four Rotarian couples meeting together have proved to be one of the most effective means of developing real and lasting friendships," says a past president of the Rotary Club of Garden Grove, California, U.S.A.

Each week the president of the Garden Grove club selects names of four members. The first name selected is usually designed as the convener or chairman. During the next two or three weeks these Rotarians and their wives meet together in some type of social activity. At the next club meeting following their activity the convener briefly reports the highlights of their social event.

"We have been having these friendship foursomes for seven or eight years. They are so worthwhile — our wives become acquainted with each other and new members are assimilated more quickly. They learn more about Rotary because Rotary and our projects are bound to be the subject of conversation."

The friendship group may meet in the convener's home, have light refreshments and then dine at an interesting restaurant of their choice. Again, an early dinner may be followed by a play, musical or concert. Sometimes it is a "potluck" dinner in one of their homes, or a barbecue in the patio.

"When you have spent an evening with three other Rotarians and their wives, have been in their home and talked and laughed together, friendship becomes very real. Year after year we've elected to continue our friendship groups as a most valuable and enjoyable part of club service," the past president concluded.



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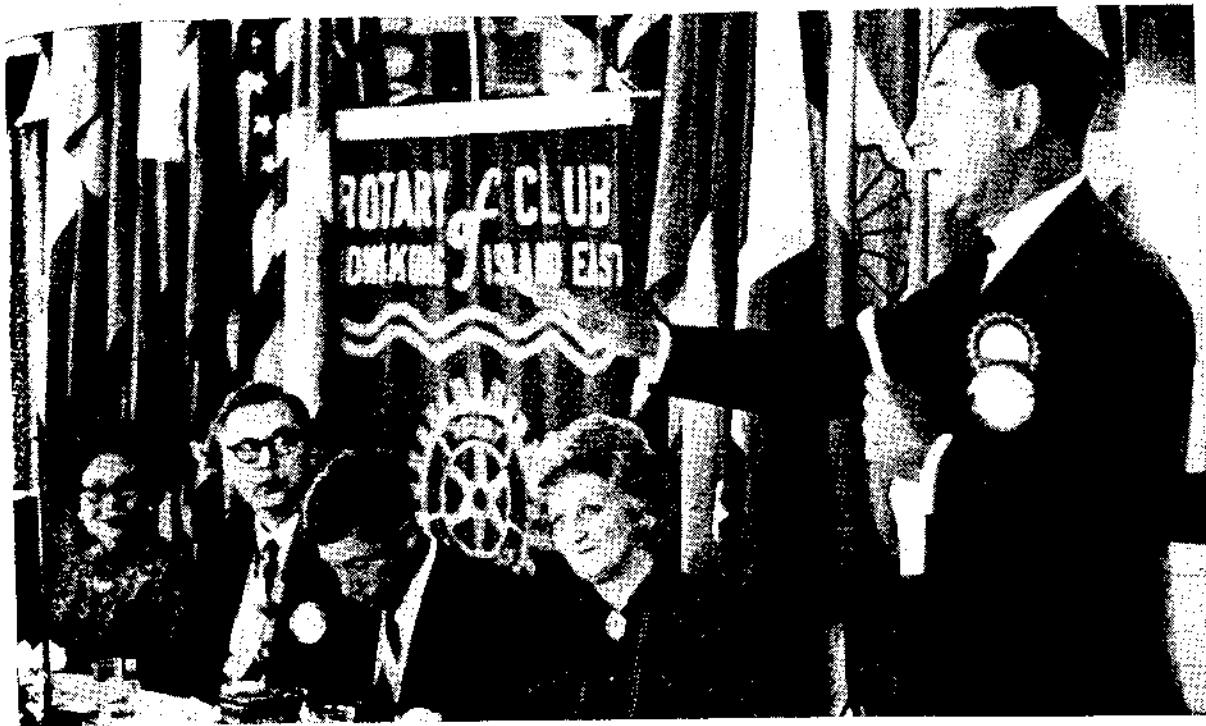
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### IN FULL FLIGHT

#### LUTHER H. HODGES NOMINATED PRESIDENT OF R. I. FOR 1967-68

Rotarian Luther H. Hodges of the Rotary Club of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, U.S.A., was nominated for the office of president of Rotary International for 1967-68 at the January meeting of the nominating committee for president.

The report of the nominating committee was transmitted to the general secretary of Rotary International on 18th January.

The general secretary is mailing to all club secretaries a copy of the nominating committee's report (as an enclosure with this issue of R. I. News) within ten days of receipt of the report from the nominating committee, in accordance

with the procedure for nominations for president of R.I., as set forth in the bylaws of R.I.

#### COLD HEARTHS

Upon his return to our warm shores, the ever ebullient Rtn. Andy was distressed to find no fireside meetings were being held and wrote accordingly (see Tung Feng of February 1st). Your Club Service Chairman is hereby aware of this deficiency but wonders whether many club members really want fireside meetings. Indeed those held last winter were enjoyed by the few members who participated, but the success was limited. It may well be that members are reluctant to entertain stag parties at home — is some variation of the ideas expressed in "Rotary at Work" likely better to succeed? Would interested parties please comment.

#### WELCOME ON THE MAT!

P. Pres. H.Y. will be the host to the first of this year's Fireside Gatherings on Wednesday next. Thank you H.Y. for this most encouraging response.

With the Compliments

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## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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### SCHOOL PROJECT FOR DEAF APPROVED

The maiden project of our Community Service calling for the building of a School for the Deaf in our area (Island East), as recommended by the Annual Project Committee instead of the recreation centre programme originally submitted by the Community Service Committee was unanimously approved in principle at our weekly luncheon meeting at Winner House on February 2nd.

(Editor's comment: That maiden took some bowling over).

### ATTENDANCE

The Bulletin is early to bed this week; members claiming 100% attendance have had little time to register their protests. Please, if you haven't already checked the list published last week, let Chairman Andy know just how many more of you are 100% for the first half year.

### TAKE NOTE!

Members are invited to attend the Opening Ceremony of the Shaukiwan Rotary Craft Centre, Block G, Ming Wah Housing Estate, Shaukiwan, on Wednesday, 9th February at 6.00 p.m. by President Leslie.

### Attendance

Present	26
Absent	2

With the compliments

of

**R.T.N. ANSON SHAH**

Fred Koh, Ramon Lo	
On leave	2
Edwin, Frank	
Total Membership	30
Computed from 29	89.67%

### PRESS

Patsy Leung H.K. Tiger Standard  
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Mrs. Jill Doggett S.C.M. Post.

### Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
T. Y. Lo	HKIW
Dr. the Hon. P. H. Teng	
Bob Graves	Visalia, Calif. U.S.A.
Y. C. Tse	HKIW.

### Guests

Name	Introduced by
Mrs. Wan Yai Pain	Dragon
Mrs. Moira Nichol	Bill
Mrs. S. W. Zao	Wilson
Mrs. Wilson Wang	S. W.
Mrs. Peter Bracken	Andy
Mrs. Edna Chen	James
Mrs. C. Parker	John
Miss Margaret Young	Norman
Mrs. Kay Chang	Henry
Mrs. Helen Hall	Peter
Mr. Dennis Ting	Alex
Mr. & Mrs. Taa Tsiang	"
Mrs. Annie Lee	Raymond
Miss Helen Lee	"

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President Leslie received and was addressed by "Mr. Sneath, Lady. It is an honor at the opening of Centre.

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### ANOTHER LANDMARK

IN the presence of a goodly crowd of on-lookers, which included thirteen members of Island East Club and Rotarianne Helen Hall, President Leslie handed over the Rotary Craft Centre of Shaukiwan to Chairman of the Federation of H.K. Youth Groups, Mr. G. R. Sneath.

President Leslie's speech was very well received and was as follows:—

"Mr. Sneath, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is an honour and a pleasure to be present at the opening of the Shaukiwan Rotary Craft Centre.

In this great, densely populated city of ours, one of the things that arouses wide concern is the need to provide young people, particularly less privileged young people, with healthy outlets for their ideas and energy, with the opportunity to develop worthwhile interests under conditions that will strengthen their character and their civic spirit. The Hongkong Federation of Youth Groups is playing a most valuable role in this field of activity, as the centres it has established all over the city clearly testify.

It has recognised the need, among other things, of giving young people a chance to develop useful skills and handicrafts, and last year provision was made at the Laichikok Centre for study groups in woodwork, photography and handwork.

Plainly, however, that Centre is too far away to meet satisfactorily the needs of young people living in this sector of the city, and so the Federation decided to establish a new Craft Centre here, conveniently serving young people from

all around this area.

My fellow Rotarians are pleased and proud that we have been able to lend a helping hand in setting up this Centre and making these facilities available to the youth of our city.

A poet long ago wisely said, "There's no better sign of a brave mind than a hard hand."

May I hope, as I present this key to the Centre to you, Mr. Sneath, on behalf of the members of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, that this Shaukiwan Rotary Craft Centre will enable many young people to develop the hard hands that go with brave minds."

Mr. Sneath in reply guaranteed that the centre would be put to good use.

Very welcome guests included Mr. K. C. Lim, Chairman Elect of the Federation of Youth Groups, and Father Edmonds.



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**THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME**

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**LAST WEEK'S MEETING**

**PSYCHIATRISTS PLEASE NOTE**

Mr. G. M. B. Salmon, Managing Director of Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co. of Hong Kong Ltd., at last week's meeting entertained members with an interesting talk on "Sea Travel" in which he offered some excellent advice.

He referred to air and sea travel as being complimentary rather than competitive and said there is cooperation between the two types of carrier. However, sea travel is increasing in popularity for pleasure cruises and even educational cruises have been a great success. It is quite easy to make part of a journey by sea and part by air. "I am sure that any doctor or psychiatrist would agree with me that no greater benefit can be obtained than at least a few days at sea," he added.

Andy eloquently thanked the Speaker and promised not to speak again for six weeks. Anybody want to bet on this?

**FIRST FIRESIDE MEETING**

The season may have started late, but thanks to P.P. H.Y. it couldn't have started better. Fine hospitality, heated and frank discussion with participating members letting their hair down in the best Island East tradition produced some excellent guide lines for future meetings. Alex summed up the value of all our endeavours when he said "The most important thing is friendship — we must be like old friends".

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

*Bulletins*

Members wishing to receive Bulletins from clubs using the Chinese language are asked to contact Hon. Secretary David, who will keep them regularly supplied.

**Visit to Macao**

Rtn. Pat announced that a group visit to the Rotary Club of Macao is arranged for Thursday, March 10th, leaving on the 4.30 p.m. Hydrofoil and returning in time for work next morning.

**PENETRATING THE SMOKESCREEN**

The Tung Feng's intrepid junior reporter, at very great personal risk, has unearthed more secrets of the Charity Ball entertainment programme. His big ears turned red at the phrases used by very senior Rotarians when describing the scene to be unveiled (unveiled is the right word).

The main event of the evening is to be a Winter and Summer Show — something about furs and bikinis. P.P. Henry was seen to blush as Rtn. Gerry described the act, Rtn. Andy seemed ready to take off at any moment and the titters from the rest of the gathering so confused your scribe (listening at the keyhole) that further revelations must await another reconnaissance.

One fact did emerge — that one of the models has never before been seen in the flesh in Hong Kong!  
**P.S. Will anyone tell junior what a monokini is?**

**FIRESIDE MEETING**

Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah! Bonfires are being kindled all over Island East territory. P. Pres. Pat, Convenor of the P. Presidents' Council, has informed your BABE that each and every Past President will host a Fireside Meeting in the very near future. V.P. John has been instructed to draw up lists forthwith. Fellow Rotarians, your invitation will be on its way soon — the rest is up to you!

**WHY SOME MEN SUCCEED**

Is it because of good capital backing, superior education, experience, sophisticated techniques? These things help, admits public-relations man Charles M. Davis, but none, he contends, is as important as *personality*. In his *Solving the Riddle of Business Success*, Mr. Davis lists six qualities which he considers essential for success. Do you have them? Find out . . . by reading the article and taking the accompanying "Personal Description Inventory" in the Rotarian for March.

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### ROTARY INFORMATION AT WEEKLY MEETING ON 8TH FEBRUARY, 1966

D.G. Hari reiterates the following questions for each club leader to analyse and respond to. All members should also be reminded from time to time.

1. Has your club, since it was founded, shown a gradual increase in membership?
2. Is your club a true cross-section of the community, or are there unfilled classifications that might be filled to strengthen the club?
3. Does your club adhere to the classification principle when selecting new members?
4. Does your club fully understand and use the opportunities of senior active and additional active membership as a means of building membership?
5. As not only your club, but also its members are gradually getting older, what is the average age of your members, and does your club try to lower this average or keep it low, by admitting younger men?
6. Does your club show losses in membership due to causes other than illness or death, loss of classification, or departure from the community, and if so, could these causes be eliminated and these losses prevented?
7. Are all the members of your club willing and keen to participate in the club's activities, or are there members who, even if they

attend the weekly meetings regularly, are never available when there is work to be done, or regard Rotary membership as a status symbol?

8. Is the attendance of all the members of your club at its weekly meetings satisfactory?
9. Are the members of your club well informed on all aspects of Rotary and does Rotary information receive full attention in your club programmes?

### THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM RTN. T. Y. LO

It gives me much pleasure in reporting to you the progress of the preparation of our forthcoming District Conference.

#### 1. DELEGATES FROM TAIWAN

We have received most encouraging news that the delegation from Taiwan will break all previous records in size. The number of delegates including ladies may reach the 150 mark.

#### 2. DELEGATES FROM OTHER DISTRICTS

Invitations have been extended to neighbouring districts by our District Governor inviting their members to participate in our District Conference. We have received news that there will be 25-30 delegates from Japan. This delegation comprises Rotarians, their ladies and a number of District Governors.

#### 3. RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions proposed by Clubs at the District Conference are to reach the office of the District Governor at least one month before the Conference, and not as stated in my earlier letter dated 24th December, 1965.

#### 4. SPECIAL MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION

Owing to the limited time schedule of the Plenary Sessions there will not be enough time for the above.

## PROGRAMME IN BRIEF

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1966

\* 1200-1300 (60) Registration and Get Acquainted

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# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

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## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2, No. 33, February 15, 1955

### K. C. GOH UNFOLDS STORY OF ROTARY

Rotarian K.C. Goh, Vice-President and Chairman of the Rotary Information Committee, addressed our weekly meeting at Winner House on February 9, and presented us with a comprehensive verbal picture of the Rotary movement since its inception 50 years ago by the founder, the late Mr. Paul P. Harris. It was perhaps the first time in the history of Hong Kong that a detailed story of Rotary has ever been unfolded.

Editor's comment: Isn't it time K.C. had the floor again?



- \* 12.50-1300 Community Singing
- \* 1300-1400 (60) Welcome Luncheon  
 Presiding Officer: District Governor H.N. Harilela  
 Reports on Attendance & Introduction of visiting delegates — Hon. Sec.-Gen. PP T. Y. Lo (HKIW) Entertainment
- \* 1400-1420 (20) Group Photo

#### FIRST PLENARY SESSION

- \* 1430-1530 (60) Opening Address — District Governor H.N. Harilela
- 1705 Adjournment
- \* 1930 Reunion Dinner

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1966

#### SECOND PLENARY SESSION

- 1000-1030 (30) Registration and Fellowship
- 1245-1300 (15) Recess

- \* 1300-1400 (60) Fellowship Luncheon

#### THIRD PLENARY SESSION

- 1415-1420 (5) Call to Order — District Governor H.N. Harilela
- \* 1730 Adjournment
- \* 1930 1930-2030: Fellowship  
2030: Dinner.

\* indicates functions also open to ladies

#### Attendance

Present	23
Absent	4
Ramon, Peter, Raymond, Wilson.	
On leave	3
Frank, Edwin, Jimmy Wu	
E.F.A.R., F.T.S.J. John Yuen	
Made up this week — Frank Peter.	
Home Club Attendance	75.9%

#### Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Robert F. Karsch	Columbia, Missouri.
George Lim	Hong Kong
I. Fukuda	HKIW
T. Anderson	Prahran, Australia
H E. Doley	Adelaide East, Australia

#### Guests

Name	Introduced by
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Scholar, Richard Ragsdale	Henry
Mr. G.M.B. Salmon	Speaker
Mr. Dennis Ting	Alex

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### THINKING IT OVER

THROUGHOUT the Rotary Year F. Pres. John has given a series of interesting and thought-provoking talks on Rotary Information.

By his conscientious attention to the welfare of our Club, F.P. John has presented a challenge to us all. His words this week are an impressive call to action. Especially in the matter of expansion — we have failed badly. Our Fellowship remains first class, yet we do not share it with enough people and in consequence our work, and influence on, our community is less than it should be.

Is the remedy to be sought in a drastic change, whereby Island East ceases to be an English speaking club? To me this is a very sad thought, to be opposed on two grounds. Such a course of action would inflict hardship on loyal and long serving club members — some of them Chinese. But even more important, I feel our club would then cease to be fully representative of all our community. If we are to survive AND flourish it is for us all to work harder to improve our knowledge of Rotary and to introduce prospective new members to the warmth of Island East Fellowship.

#### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

On 23rd February, 1905, Paul Harris and

three friends got together in an office to talk about forming a new club for business and professional men. From this first meeting arose the first Rotary club. Since this modest beginning, Rotary has grown to an estimated 583,750 members of more than 12,240 clubs located in 131 countries and geographical regions.

One good way to observe this occasion would be to propose someone for membership in the club. We can truthfully say that our group isn't as strong as it should be if there are qualified

men in the locality who are not now members of the club. Our goal is a complete cross-section of the business and professional life of the community. Share Rotary by doing for someone else what someone did for you!



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Rtn. (P.P.) Henry Chang  
The History of Rotary

#### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Another of those weeks when unusually stimulating good humour prevailed. No little thanks were due to our speaker, whose address provoked so much laughter that your BABE proved quite inadequate to the task of reporting it.

In spite of a reference to the late lamented Gerard Hofnung's comments on the use to which he put his navel, not all the humour consisted of

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belly laughs, though Rtn. George was not alone in being doubled up!

"Scrapings from the Secretariat Barrel" may have been a titillating title but "Evading the Issue" might have been equally appropriate. As "Tiger Talk" was dragged in can we look for a non-rhyming reply on some future occasion?

As our speaker survived being introduced by Andy and thanked by Wilson, perhaps Gerry can persuade him to come again and give us the low down on "that wonderful amorphous body the Secretariat".

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill, in spite of a lean time, forgot to spin the wheel and members failed to remind him of this. (When did H.Y. miss such an opportunity?). Andy broke his promise of last week — not to be heard again for SIX weeks — by rising four times to address the meeting. Surely that called for action from Bill!

Anson proved himself a fluent French speaker, earning congratulations from the visiting Rotarian from Dubuque. All in all, a lively meeting.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Annual Meeting

Some time in March! Have you thought about YOUR nominations for the Board? It's time to begin thinking once again of election of officers and directors to serve our Club during the forthcoming Rotary year. The success of our programme during 1966-67 depends to a large extent upon the men chosen to guide us during those months. Our annual meeting will soon be upon us, so let's keep it in mind and be ready to decide who will be privileged to lead us next year. And please will all members secure

Birthday

Greetings

to

Rtn. S. W. Zao

February 23rd.



Well, if you start here —

the consent of the candidates when they nominate for office.

## STRAIGHT TALKING

Rotary Information on Members' participation in Club Activities at Weekly meeting on February 16, 1966.

Today's Rotary Information on Members' participation in Club activities is strongly prompted by the difficulty on the part of the nomination committee in selecting club leaders during our meeting held last night.

Judging from the views expressed by the nomination committee for the club president and vice president, it reveals that this club has two weak fronts — too many past presidents and too few members whose contribution to the club and whose ability to lead club administration are eligible for club executives, especially president or vice president.

I do not mean members of this club have no ability of leadership or willingness to participate in club activities. What I want to stress here is that their leadership ability hasn't been well developed and their willingness to serve is insufficiently manifested.

However, there is an exceptional case in which a member has willingness to serve but lacks ability of leadership. Also we have members whose willingness and leadership are qualified but they are unfortunately handicapped by the language problem, as this club is conducting its meetings in English.

I appeal to you young members to give your full willingness to participate in the club activities. Try to train yourselves to be the future club

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Rotary club as a service club needs more members who are more willing to give than to take. Remember Rotary's motto, "Service Above Self — He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

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**— Letters To The Editor —**

Dear Editor,

I am a worried reader of the Tung Feng. Your caustic comment I can endure — after all we have only to put up with you for nineteen more weeks. Don't you know what a monokini is? Now that my wife has read about it she won't let me go to the Charity Ball.

WIFE BEATEN

1. Wrong mate, it's only eighteen weeks.
2. I don't. Won't somebody tell me?

Ed.

Evening Meetings?

Dear Editor,

Believing myself to be alone in thinking that an occasional evening meeting would be a worthwhile innovation, I have previously kept my thoughts to myself. Encouraged however by hearing a very senior Club member state his views in favour of such meetings, I would like to know whether other members are like minded?

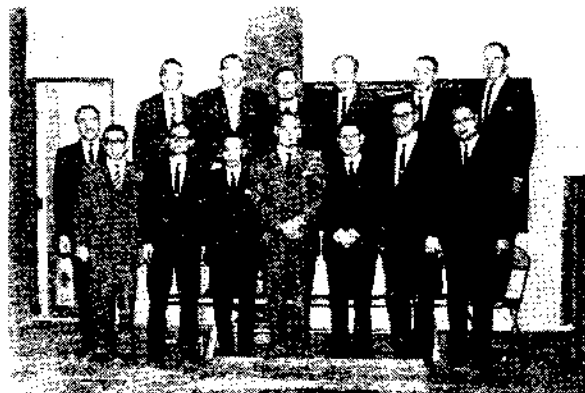
Could this possibility be discussed at our next business meeting?

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*Members at the Opening of Shaukiwan Rotary Craft Centre last week.*

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**Board Meeting**

Mandarin Hotel, Man Wah Room. Wednesday February 23rd, 6.30 p.m.

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**Charity Ball  
Committee Meeting**

Hilton Hotel, Japan Room. Monday, February 28th, 5.30 p.m.

Andy's New Address —  
9, Shouson Hill Road, D-2,  
Cheerful Villas,  
Hong Kong.

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**ROTARIAN QUARTERLY  
FOR MARCH**

This issue will feature leading Hong Kong Rotarians, including F. P. John.

Members are urged to place advertisements or greetings at HK\$150.00 per page. P. Pres. Jimmy Wu was the first member to respond. Who will join him?

Closing date for replies — February 23rd, to Rtn. T. Y. Lo or your Bulletin Editor — PLEASE.

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**TRIP TO MACAO**

Have you returned your reservation form to Pat? Remember the CLOSING DATE is FEB. 28th.

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## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

The celebration, by 241 Rotarians in the Colony and in Macao, of the Golden Anniversary of the world-wide Rotary organisation got underway towards the end of last week and will reach its climax in the next few days when the Island East Club convene a Joint Luncheon Meeting tomorrow and the five Clubs hold a Banquet and Ball on Saturday.

Editor's comment: Altogether a week to remember. Any of our Elder Statesmen who have preserved their copies of the Tung Feng would find it very worthwhile to turn back the pages!



#### ROTA

FROM a lonely club in China, Rotary has become an international service organization. Today the club has 12,270 clubs and 1,300,000 Rotarians in 130 countries.

But Rotary did not exist until it extended to other countries where it was organized in the 1920s, thus attesting to its appeal by proving that its principles and appeal to transcend nationalities and language barriers of race, colour

Rotary was an international club in China was established in Shanghai, and there was no other club in the country until it would acclimate to the soil. Other clubs were organized in 1923 and in Peiping in 1924. Three remained the only ones.

Then Rotary clubs were organized in other parts of the world — the four additional clubs in Hongkong and in the cities of Dairen, Harbin and three clubs in Manchuria as they were forced to the Japanese occupation.

Through the efforts of Wang, eleven new clubs

#### FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

March 2, 9, — Speakers to be supplied by British Trade Commission from U.K. Visitors to Hong Kong.

March 16 — Director of U.S. Cultural Centre, "World Understanding".

#### Attendance

Present . . . . .	24
Absent . . . . .	4
Ramon, Pat, William, Dragon.	
On leave . . . . .	2
Edwin, Frank.	
E.F.A.R., F.T.S.I.A. . . . .	1
John Yuen	
Made up — Frank.	
Home Club Attendance 23/29 = 79.3%.	

#### BANNERETTES RECEIVED

Last week — Columbia, Missouri, Hobart, Tasmania.

This week — Dubuque, U.S.A. Cairns, Australia.

#### Visiting Rotarians

Name	
Lloyd L. Paterson	Dubuque, U.S.A.
Yao S.S.	Manila
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.

#### Guests

Name	Introduced by
Dennis Ting	H. Y.
Lambert Kwok	S. W.
D.H. Jordon	Speaker

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### ROTARY MOVEMENT IN CHINA-HONGKONG-MACAU

FROM a lonely man's hunger for friendship Rotary has become the most influential international service organisation today. From one club with only four members 61 years ago Rotary today has 12,270 clubs and more than 587,500 Rotarians in 130 countries and geographical regions.

But Rotary did not become truly international until it extended to Asia in 1919, when clubs were organised in the Philippines, China and India, thus attesting to the universality of Rotary by proving that its principles possessed the vitality and appeal to transcend not only national boundaries and language limitations but also the barriers of race, colour and creed.

Rotary was an alien import when the first club in China was established in 1919 in Shanghai, and there was considerable doubt as to whether it would acclimatise itself to the Chinese soil. Other clubs were started in Tientsin in 1923 and in Peiping in 1924, but until 1931 these three remained the only Rotary clubs in all China.

Then Rotary began to develop and the number of clubs was increased to seven by 1932 — the four additional clubs were established in Hongkong and in the three Manchurian cities of Dairen, Harbin and Mukden. The life of the three clubs in Manchuria was, however, very brief as they were forced to cease functioning following the Japanese occupation the same year.

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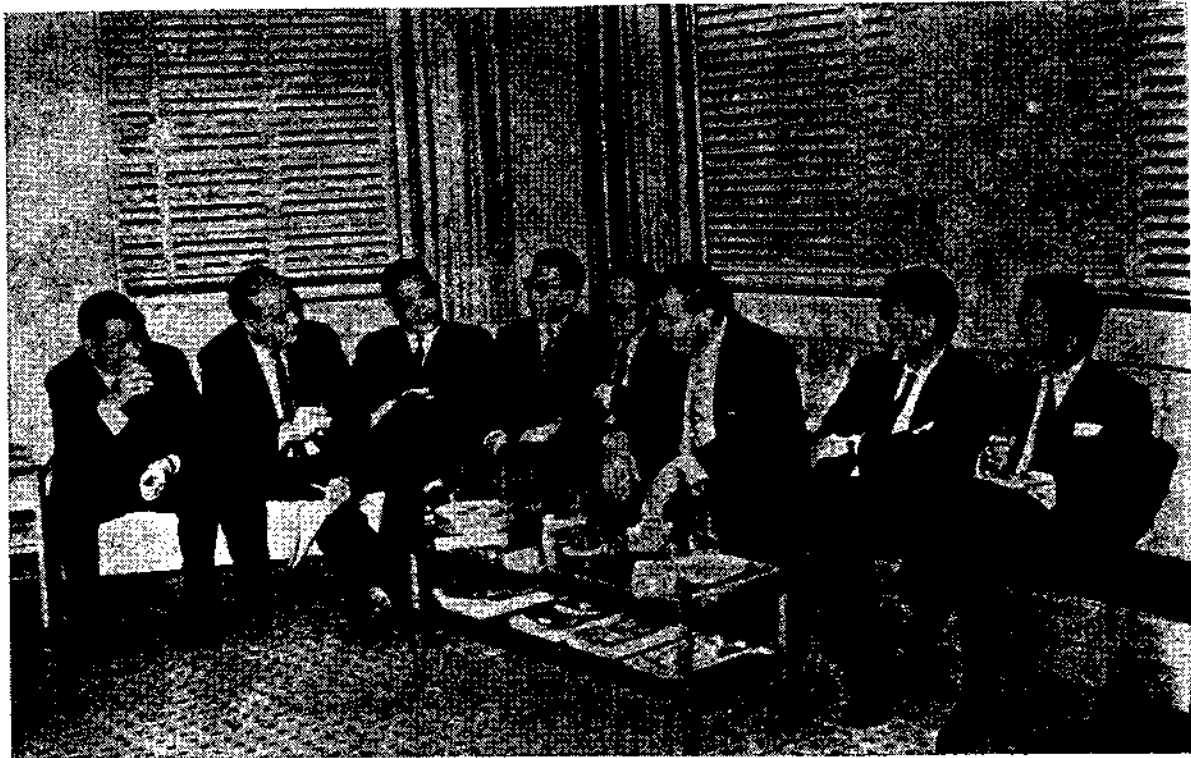
ent parts of China between 1932 and 1935. The 15 clubs which were then in existence in China together with the Hongkong Rotary Club and three other Rotary clubs in the Philippines were in 1935 constituted into Rotary District 81 with the late Dr. Wang elected as its first Governor.

When the Japanese invaded Shanghai in 1937, there were 23 clubs in China, one in Hongkong and three in the Philippines, having a total of 1,211 Rotarians. They were then divided by Rotary International into three Rotary Districts as follows:

District 96 which replaced 81 in October 1937 covered roughly South China, Hongkong and the Philippines with 11 clubs and 529 members; District 97 for Central China with 11 clubs and 475 members; and District 98 for North China with five clubs and 207 members.

In 1938, the Philippine Islands were detached from District 96 of South China, but Macau was included in this district although there was no Rotary club in the Portuguese city at that time.

In the following four years prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War in December 1941, many of the Rotary clubs in the Chinese cities under the Japanese occupation were still permitted to operate, for the Official Directories of Rotary International for those four years recorded the existence of 25 clubs in 1938 and 26 clubs each in 1939, 1940 and 1941 — the 26 clubs included those in Chungking, Chengtu, Changsha and Sian



**WARMING UP AT H. Y's FIRESIDE**

which were still free from the Japanese occupation.

The Japanese changed their policy following the outbreak of the Pacific War by closing down all the Rotary clubs in Japan and in all other territories occupied by them.

Chungking, the capital of wartime China, was bombed four successive years, yet the Chungking Rotary Club had never stopped functioning. Rotary International records showed that the Chungking club continued to hold weekly meetings as usual, but not always in the same place. When warning of an approaching air raid was received, a new meeting place was selected and word was passed along to its members.

Changsha, another city in free China, was three times the chief target of Japanese attack. The club there had to move out from the city on

each Japanese onslaught, but still carried on its meetings.

After the outbreak of the Pacific War, Shanghai Rotarians stopped functioning as a club because the Japanese would not allow it to meet regularly, but the members continued for some time to get together informally every week, oftentimes in their homes.

Rotary in China had shown great vitality as well as courage. Notwithstanding frequent air raids and other dangers, Rotarians had succeeded in establishing four new Rotary clubs during the war years when Western China held its own. These four clubs were organized in Lanchow, Wuchow, Kweilin and Kweiyang. And there was a total of nine clubs with 295 members in China by August 1945 when Japan surrendered to the Allied Forces.

Because of air raids and loss of territory, Rotary in China had suffered a great setback, but the outlook immediately after the end of the Second World War was very encouraging. As soon as an area was freed from Japanese control, Rotarians at once took steps to re-establish their clubs.

It was in 1946 that the late Dr. C. T. Wang, better known as the "father" of the Rotary movement in China, writing in "The Rotarian" magazine said "It was in 1936 that I had the temerity

to make a prediction for the future of the City, New Jersey. At the 27th annual convention, I said, "and what I believe is that there will be more than 2,000 Rotary clubs in the United States by 1936. I believe there will be one club in each city."

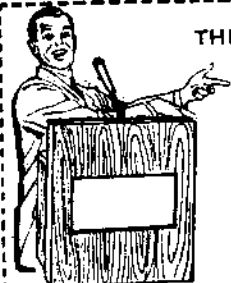
The late Dr. Wang's prophecy not only came true, but he pointed out that in 19 years of war, he was to be sure, but the vitality of the Rotary movement was to be fast wherever it was.

The club in Shanghai, District 97 and 98 were re-committed to Rotary after the Second World War. In Hongkong, Shanghai, and three districts in the postwar District of China, the late Dr. Wang's prophecy was fulfilled.

The following are the clubs that were re-established after the war, including the Macau, District 59 for New China, and the three districts in the Far East, namely, Taiwan, Hongkong, and Shanghai.

Officially, the Rotary Club in Shanghai was re-established as early as 1946, and is now functioning in its weekly meetings at a restaurant in the city. The Rotary Club in Shanghai is now one of the most active in the world.

The unofficial Rotary Club in Shanghai was organized by the late Dr. Wang as a guest at the Shanghai Rotary Club.



**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —**

**RTN. ANDY RANKIN**  
"Rotary Around the World"

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to make a prophecy. The place was Atlantic City, New Jersey, U.S.A.; the occasion was the 27th annual Convention of Rotary International; and what I said was: "China has room for 2,000 Rotary clubs. I pointed out that we have more than 2,000 cities with 50,000 population. In 1936 I believed it possible to have a Rotary club in each of them. Now I reaffirm that belief."

The late Rtn. C. T. said he dared renew the prophecy not in spite of war, but because of it. As he pointed out in his article that eight weary years of war in China had tried Rotary severely, to be sure, but the fact that Rotarians had held fast wherever they could was evidence of the vitality of the Rotary movement in China.

The clubs in the three Rotary Districts, 96, 97 and 98 which were the first ones to be readmitted to Rotary International membership after the Second World War were the Rotary Clubs of Hongkong, Shanghai, Hankow and Peiping. The three districts were jointly supervised by the first postwar District Governor again in the person of the late Dr. C. T. Wang.

The following year the three districts were again separately constituted, but in 1950 they were re-numbered as District 57 for South China, including the island of Taiwan, Hongkong and Macau, District 58 for Central China and District 59 for North China. The number of clubs in the three districts had grown to 22 with 1,091 Rotarians by the 1950/51 Rotary Year. Incidentally, Taiwan was grouped with Japan in prewar days.

Official record showed that the Hongkong Rotary Club was first chartered in 1931. But as early as 1927, a "Rotary Club" was unofficially functioning in Hongkong. This club carried on its weekly meetings for almost four years in a restaurant in China Building until the Hongkong Rotary Club was formally organised in 1931.

The unofficial Rotary club was "fathered" by the late Dr. Arthur Woo, after his attendance as a guest at one of the weekly meetings of the Shanghai Rotary Club in 1926. Deeply impress-

ed by Rotary's principles and the service-to-the-community activities of Shanghai Rotarians, the late Dr. Woo upon his return to Hongkong, enlisted six of his good friends in 1927 to start a club which he named "The Rotary Club".

The club had no provision for membership by classification and its strength never exceeded 10 members. I asked Dr. Woo one day in 1960 as to why he started the unofficial Rotary club, he explained that he just wanted to imitate the spirit of Rotary.

Dr. Woo showed me the visitors' book of his unofficial "Rotary Club", and in its pages I came across the names of Mr. Robert Fan and Mr. John Yuen attending its weekly meetings as guests on June 1, 1927 and August 29, 1928, respectively. Both Mr. Fan and Mr. Yuen have later become Rotarians, the former being a member of the Hongkong Club and the latter being our club's Founder President.

Though unofficial, the existence of Dr. Woo's "Rotary Club" was well known to many senior Rotarians in Shanghai as he was the first person approached in 1930 for the formation of the Hongkong Rotary Club and later became one of its charter members.

Incidentally, when I was reading the files of Rotary International at Evanston in 1960; I came across a record in the 1919 edition of R.I. Official Directory to the effect that the Hongkong Rotary Club was organised in that year by a Mr. R. J. Coombes of Calcutta, India, while a Mr. Coburn of the Shewan, Tomes & Co., was the club's temporary secretary. The Club seems to have ceased functioning the following year as the subsequent editions of R.I. Official Directory until 1931 made no mention of the Hongkong Rotary Club.

The Hongkong Club was suspended during the Pacific War, but was revived in 1946. It sponsored the Macau Club in 1947 and the Kowloon Club in 1948. The first postwar club in Taiwan was organised in Taipei in 1948.

The situation in China deteriorated tremendously and the Rotary movement on the China mainland came to a complete standstill following the Communist Chinese coming to power in 1949. Later, when only four of the 22 postwar clubs in the three districts were able to function, with one each in Hongkong, Kowloon, Macau and Taipei, Rotary International saw fit to remove the district status of our area on July 1, 1951. The late Dr. Woo was appointed by R.I. as its first Administrative Adviser for the Hongkong-Macau-Taiwan area.

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**PACIFIC GARAGE**

Rotarians in Hongkong and Taipei exerted greater efforts in promoting new clubs. The Hongkong Club sponsored our club and the Hongkong Island West Club in 1954, while the Taipei Club at the same time succeeded in organising 11 additional clubs in Taiwan. As a result, Rotary International decided to constitute the clubs in the Hongkong-Macau-Taiwan area under District 345, effective as from July 1, 1960, when we had altogether 17 clubs with 764 Rotarians.

Having been granted district status by Rotary International, we have since gained further strength through the efforts of our five past district governors in the persons of Rtns. K. T. Kwo, P.F. Fung, Sunny Chang, Dick Sadick E. T. Tsu and our current Governor Hari Harilela.

They have helped the district to boost its strength to 34 clubs with a total membership of 1,433 Rotarians. We now have 27 Rotary clubs in Taiwan, six in the Colony and one in Macau.

Before concluding my talk, I would like to make one observation. It seems to me that the late Dr. C. T. Wang apparently did not foresee the loss of mainland China to the communists and their basic policy towards Rotary when he repeated his prophecy in 1946 that China had room for 2,000 Rotary clubs.

Many communist spokesmen distorted the Object of Rotary and its principles when they openly said that Rotary was a mere political prop of bourgeois rule which must be destroyed under communism.

I hope the prophecy of the "father" of the Rotary movement in China might, however, still become a reality some day when China again becomes a unified country under a democratic government. H.C. Feb. 1966. (Address given to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East in celebration of the 61st Anniversary of R.I.)

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## REVISED PROGRAMME

- March 9 — Rtn. H. Leslie Milliard, T.D., J.P., Secy. of the Leicester City & County Chamber of Commerce — "Better Trade Means Better Friends".
- March 16 — Professor Berthorne — "The United States Tries to Explain Itself".
- March 23 — Election of Officers.
- March 30 — Dr. S. Sandblom (Lady Dental Surgeon from Sweden)—"Voluntary Dental Services in Hong Kong".  
LADIES DAY.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- March 10 — Visit to Macao
- March 23 — Annual General Meeting
- April 13 — Visit from Rotary Club of Manila.
- April 22 — CHARITY BALL.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please note K. T.'s Business Address is now —  
A. 6, Tai Hong House,  
Sai Wan Ho Street,  
Shaukiwan.

### Attendance

Present . . . . .	27
Absent . . . . .	Nil
On leave . . . . .	2
Frank, Edwin	
E.F.A.R., S.I.T.W, John Yuen	
Home Club Attendance . . . . .	93.1%

### Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Rtn. R.K.H. Lor	HKIW
Rtn. Francois Sun	H.K.

### Guests

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### HOME THOUGHTS ABROAD

An address by President Leslie, given before our Mother Club on 61st Anniversary of R.I.

WHEN I received the copy of the bulletin of my club this morning, I saw in the front page the large headline: "Thinking It Over". There was no punctuation to this, no exclamation mark, no question mark, so I wasn't sure whether it was a command, a query, an exhortation or merely a description of the state of mind of the Bulletin Editor. However, I did take it to heart, and when I started to think things over one of the things which came to mind was what President Teenstra said when he was here in this Club about Rotary having to change because the world is changing. I wonder whether we have been changing as far as we should and in as best a way as possible. Looking back on Rotary at its 61st Anniversary, there is, of course, very much for Rotarians to be proud about. We have been rightly called the pioneer service organisation, but I wonder whether we are pioneering today with as much spirit and energy as we did in the past. I know that in my own Club there is perhaps the tendency to do things in the old way because it has been a good way. Well, what was good 10 or 15 years ago is still a good thing today, but is it the best thing and we can do something better? Another thought which came to me was what President Teenstra

said about the importance of public relations, the need to make better known the values and responsibilities of Rotary as an international service organisation. I am sure that all the clubs have worked at this quite energetically in their own way individually. I wonder whether it would not have been possible to do perhaps a bit more together rather than individually. I will leave it to better minds to take over the thinking from now on, and I now close with the very good wishes from the members of my Club to all of you."



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Rtn. H. Leslie Milliard,  
T.D., J.P., "Better Trade  
Means Better Friends".

Rotary Information At  
Weekly Meeting On  
March 2, 1966

I was gratified to receive good reception from you and a special editorial by the bulletin editor John after I spoke on the urgent need to train young members to become club leaders, and appealed to them to undertake such training by taking part in club activities.

Therefore today my Rotary Information will continue to stress this on members sharing in club programmes.

As a Rotary Club has its major objective in developing its individual member, the participation

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of members in club programmes provides an excellent opportunity in the attainment of this objective.

I think programmes put on by club members will increase interest and variety in our weekly meetings. Members will learn to know the participants better. The speaker will himself enrich his interest and develop his talent of leadership. Also, it will lessen the burden of the Programme Chairman at the time when speakers are not available.

Vocational talks as made by our own members like Jimmy Wu and Edwin Tao, travelling talks by John Parker and Andy Rankin should nicely illustrate members' participation in our club programme.

Other examples of membership participation could be a programme promoting attendance at the District Conference in Hong Kong this month, or the International Convention of R.I. in June in Denver, Colorado, U.S.A.

A debating panel such as recently participated in by Bill Nichol, would also stimulate members' interest as well as membership participation. The question for future deliberation which I would like to suggest can be —

1. Is it true that persons of different temperaments and opinions cannot be friends?
2. Is personal service more important than purse service?
3. Does service necessarily involve sacrifice?

I think for some Rotary clubs, either situated in remote or sparsely settled areas, it would be advisable to depend more on their own members in contributing to the club programmes.

J. Y.

## DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The closing date for reservations is March 10th — please return your completed form to Peter NOW.

Indefatigable Conference Secretary T. Y. Lo is asking for advice. I quote:—

"It has been arranged to display National Flags representing the nationalities of our members at the Conference Hall. Eighteen National Flags have been proposed and they are as follows: The Republic of China, Singapore, Portugal, U.S.A., United Kingdom, West Germany, Switzerland, India, Holland, Australia, New Zealand, Burma, Spain, Belgium, Korea, Philippines, Japan and Italy.

## MEET ROTARIANS from Around the World at the 1966 Convention 12-16 June



## DENVER - The Mile High City

I would like you to advise me of any other National Flags which I have overlooked or those of your members newly inducted or to be inducted."

Also please note:—

"An information Centre arranged by the Reception Committee will be installed at the Conference Hall for the convenience of visiting Delegates as well as local Delegates. A Liaison Officer from the Taiwan Delegation will be stationed at the House of Friendship at the Imperial Hotel to serve the same purpose. Please feel free to make good use of these two Centres.

The main Delegation from Taiwan will be arriving on March 24, 1966. It is hoped that members from your club including officers will endeavour to meet the Delegation at the airport. I will advise you the flight number and arrival time as soon as they are available.

## THAT MONOKINI

Won't somebody help "Wife Beaten" by explaining what a monokini is — he would like to come to the Ball!

## ROTARY'S OURSELVES

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## ROTARY'S "HOT DOG" LUNCH, or OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

By courtesy of the Editor of "The Orchid."

"I wrote this with a half-filled stomach, exactly one hour after my departure from the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club on Wednesday the twelfth.

Although the food was not quite enough, the meeting has been a lively one. Most of us were very much surprised to see the grown up Rotarians (many of them turning grey), laugh and make fun at each other as if they were only seventeen, especially during Sergeant-at-Arms time — sighs and laughter burst out every time a fifty-dollars-donation was put in the little (but not too small when dollar notes are required to fill them) wooden box. It is indeed a rare sight to see the adults having so much fun.

The reason for the Rotarians to give such a small lunch is that they are trying to raise funds for the Fat Choy Drive and they are cutting down the cost of lunch so that there will be money left for the above stated fund raising campaign for the poor. We certainly admire the spirit which the Rotarians are putting up in their service projects."

### LIBRARY PROJECT IS ON THE WAY

"Three posters have been designed to be posted up in the school notice board so as to inform the students of the Interact Library.

Arrangements have been made to print library membership cards. I think the service committee is going to use the same system as used in the City Hall Library.

You might be aware of the fact that this project is the most costly among the several pro-

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jects we have planned to do. We may have to spend more than four hundred dollars at the start. I hope that the Service Committee will handle the sum with great care — don't waste it."

Well done lads! Ed.

### FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

- March 16 — Professor Berthorne, "The United States Tries to Explain Itself."  
March 23 — Election of Officers.  
March 30 — Dr. S. Sandblom (Lady Dental Surgeon from Sweden) — "Voluntary Dental Services in Hong Kong".

LADIES DAY.

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- March 10 — Visit to Macao  
March 23 — Annual General Meeting  
April 13 — Visit from Rotary Club of Manila  
April 22 — CHARITY BALL.

### CLUB ELECTIONS AND A.G.M. MARCH 23rd

Have you made your nominations for the Board yet? If not, HURRY, but don't waste your time and Hon. Sec. David's as well as embarrassing fellow members by nominating officers WITHOUT first gaining their consent.

### BOTTLES FOR BILL

Our worthy Sergeant-at-Arms requires bottles (full) of every shape and size for the Charity Ball. Medicine (K.C.?) scent, wine or whisky (Andy?) — all are welcome. Please take the chance you have been waiting for — to see Bill well and truly bottled up!

# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

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## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2, No. 35, March 1, 1955.

### R. I. SECRETARY ACKNOWLEDGES CABLE

In reply to the congratulatory cable sent in the name of the five Clubs in the Colony and in Macao on the occasion of the Golden Anniversary celebrations, Secretary George R. Means of Rotary International sends the following letter, dated February 23, to President John Yuen:—

“Your cable in recognition of the Golden Anniversary of Rotary means a very great deal. The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East is an important cog in the Rotary wheel, and the opportunity for increasingly effective service through Rotary in the future are brighter because of your Club, and the helpful interest of each of your individual members.

“May the next 50 years be truly great ones!”.

Editor's comment: — from an EIGHT page issue, which included no less than NINE photographs! No budget restrictions in those days!

### ATTENDANCE FOR FEBRUARY

Twenty-two members were 100% — it is easier to list those who were not. Fred, Raymond, William, Dragon, Wilson, and Jimmy Wu were 75% and Edwin, on leave, 0.

The average for the month was 91.38%.

The District Attendance return for January credits us with THIRD place and a percentage of 88.79. Tainan was first with 93.00% and Taitung second with 90.14%.

February's report should be worth waiting for! With very little effort we could raise our percentage to an almost unbeatable 97.00% for any month.

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### DICE AND ALL THAT!

Gerry has invented a brand new dice game (strictly legal) for the Charity Ball. The four members having the largest numbers of guests will duel with dice for champagne prizes!

#### Attendance

Present	24
Absent	3
Dragon, Anson, Wilson.	
On leave	2
Edwin, Frank.	
E. F. A. R.	1
John Yuen	
Home Club Attendance 23/29	79.3%.

#### Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
T. St. Clair Low	Oakville, Canada.
Lewis Chapman	Geelong, Australia.
Y.C. Tse	HKIW.

#### VISITORS

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### A-TRAVELLING WE DID GO!

UNDETERRED by glowering skies, rising wind and choppy sea, all those members of Island East who could secure pink tickets, and two who couldn't, set forth hopefully to Macau. The first wave of invasion was doughtily led by our sturdy Founder President, John Y. A second wave, consisting of your Vice President, the Bulletin Editor, and the Bulletin Photographer, set forth tardily and arrived late but undamaged to join the main body of invaders.

President Antonio Gomes da Silva, Commander of the Marine Police, not only permitted the invaders to land but with his fellow Rotarians provided a welcome in the best traditions of Portuguese hospitality. Such was the warmth of the greeting and the tonic effect of the punch consumed during the fellowship hour, that the utmost good humour and cordiality prevailed. Every visitor could not help but be envious of the excellent meal in such contrast to our meagre fare these days and of the privacy of the private dining room — again in marked contrast to our own noisy surroundings.

President Antonio, in exchanging banners with your Vice President, expressed his intention of visiting our Club at the first opportunity.

Founder President John made three speeches — one as representative of D.G. Hari, one as Founder President John, and one to present on behalf of our Club a donation to the Red Box. P.P. Peter promptly rose to ask the Sergeant-at-Arms to deal with our Founder President. F.P. John quickly surrendered the floor and a further \$20. As Andy hadn't had an excuse to speak so far, he sized his chance with both feet and got both Peter and himself fined another \$20.

In a few words, Club Members, here was Rotary Fellowship at its unhurried best. How much we miss by not having at any rate, occasional evening meetings. For once there was no need to watch the clock. Conversation was not limited by the imminent bell. There were

no furtive glances at wrist watches or an impatient anxiety for the President to strike the bell. The evening flowed freely on and yet the closure of the meeting was not the end of the fellowship. Office and work did not await, and those who wished to continue in friendly conversation were enabled to do so, without the thought of chores to come.

It is rumoured that later in the evening certain of our members paid a very profitable visit to the gaming tables. Sergeant-at-Arms Bill un-



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doubtedly made a note of this, and it would only be just if he also collected a toll from the timid kibitzers who took their pleasure from watching others.\*\*\* But the final word must be to President Antonio and the Rotary Club of Macau — Thank You for a most agreeable evening.

\*\*\* One thing must not be forgotten — the excellent arrangements made by P.P. Pat, who took such good care of the party.

## LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

We were pleased to have Rtn. H. Leslie Milliard of Leicester, who was in Hongkong with the trade mission from Leicester, give us a talk on "Better Trade Means Better Friends" at our meeting last Wednesday.

Rtn. Milliard said: "The most serious problem facing us at the present time is the balance of payments. The immediate situation makes it essential that industry must plan its investment, manning and training, in order to achieve this result. There must be an acceptance of change; for the manufacturer, changes in what he makes, what he sells and where he sells it; for the worker, changes in what he does, where he does it and how he does it.

"Over the past decade, the volume of U.K. exports rose by an average of about 3 per cent per annum.

"The ability of the primary producing to increase their imports will depend on their export earnings and the inflow of long-term capital and, in the case of the *developing countries*, on their receipts of aid. It seems reasonable to expect the imports of the *developing countries* to continue to increase slowly.

"Eventually, the greatest scope for increasing exports will be in the developing countries. The more we can export to them, the more we can help them to develop their own economies, and the more of their products, primary and otherwise, we can take from them, the closer will become the ties between the respective countries; the better friends will we become.

"British exports did markedly better in 1965, not merely absolutely, but in relation to world trade. Though world trade rose more slowly in 1965 than 1964, British exports rose 7 per cent in value last year, as against only 5 per cent in 1964. The rise in volume in 1965 was just on 5 per cent. Nevertheless, if we measured our effort of manufactured goods, we were still losing some ground to our rivals in 1965, though not as fast as in the year before.

"All of us in this country, all our friends abroad will welcome the progress so far made. But we can take encouragement from it provid-

## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



**Name:**

Mr. Dennis H.S. Ting

**Date of Birth:**

September 13th, 1933, in Shanghai.

**Firms and Positions:**

Kader Industrial Co. Director and Sub Manager. Sanyo Electric Hongkong, Ltd. Director and General Manager. Qualidux Ind. Co. Ltd. Director. Mindux Battery Works. Director.

**Activities:**

Member of Kappa Delta Rho National Fraternity  
 Member of Junior Chamber of Commerce  
 Members of Scientific Management Association (Committee member of small business)  
 Member of the Tenancy Tribunal  
 Member of Chinese Cemetery Board.

**Business Address:**

Kader Industrial Co., I.L. 6904, King's Road, Hong Kong.

**Classification:**

Major — Plastic Industry  
 Minor — Plastic Product Manufacturing.

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Secretary within ten days of this notice. Otherwise, the above candidate shall be considered duly elected.

ed we are equally determined not to rest in this position, but to go forward from it in this critical year of 1966. We have this year an ambitious target of restoring the equilibrium in our balance of payments by the end of the year.

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themselves and so important. We in... airing our domestic problems concerning the States and Japan... most other countries... problems as we do and thereby create admiration — in our customers. We, in lesson. We should inform our customers about things of contemporary problems."

## ROTARY VOCATIONAL MEETING

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It means the vocational service in all the relations with others.

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A Rotary club vocational service (for sales people, business clinics, business price campaigns, Four-Way-Test.

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themselves and speak up for Britain is most important. We in Britain have a curious talent for airing our domestic problems abroad. We have our problems certainly — but so do the United States and Japan and Germany and Australia and most other countries. But they don't export their problems as we do; they keep them to themselves and thereby create confidence — and even some admiration — in the minds of their export customers. We, in Britain, are still learning this lesson. We should be telling all of our overseas customers about the achievements and other good things of contemporary Britain, and there are plenty, and stop inviting attention to our domestic problems."

## ROTARY INFORMATION ON VOCATIONAL SERVICE AT WEEKLY MEETING ON MARCH 9, 1966

What is meant by Vocational Service? It means the duty of each holder of classification in Rotary to share the ideal of service in all the relationships of his business or profession, with others who are not Rotarians.

The common problems in vocational service are buyer-seller relations, competitor relations and employer and employee relations. So Rotarians are recommended to join their trade or professional association working for the adoption and observance of high standards in business or profession, striving for the improvement of competitive and other relationships.

A Rotary club can sponsor some popular vocational service projects like courtesy contests, (for sales people and telephone operators), business clinics, business relations conferences, one price campaign and a campaign to use the Four-Way-Test.

A club can further have each member write his own code of business or professional practices and suggest that he makes practical application of his code to his own vocation. Every Rotarian should be proud of his business or profession.

Try to ask each member to give a talk on

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his vocation. As far as possible, encourage members not to be shy in publicising their business or profession without receiving fines from Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Chairman of the Classification Committee can also be invited to give a classification talk which should relate to the unique character of membership in Rotary.

The Programme Chairman can arrange a debate or a discussion at the weekly meeting on some problems of vocational service like Bargaining, Verse, One-Price. Sometimes a programme can be set up at a weekly meeting in which members can bring their competitors and employees.

After all, the importance of vocational service to both Rotarians and Rotary should be stressed and not neglected.

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### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Will those characters who insist on unreasonable criticism of the B.A.B.E.'s honest endeavours to give a faithful record of what goes on in Island East, please volunteer for the Bulletin Editor's job next year.

### FORTHCOMING PROGRAMME

- March 23 — Election of Officers
  - March 30 — Dr. S. Sandblom (Lady Dental Surgeon from Sweden) — "Voluntary Dental Services in Hong Kong".
- LADIES DAY.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### BOTTLES FOR BILL.

Only P.P. Peter has donated promptly — that leaves the rest of us still to ACT !!

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## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2, No. 37, March 15, 1955.

### 2,000 AT DANCE FESTIVAL

Some 2,000 people, including several hundred under-privileged children, saw the Dance Festival at Empire Theatre last Tuesday (March 8), which formed part of the celebrations arranged by the five Clubs in Hong Kong and Macao commemorating the Golden Anniversary of Rotary International. It was a colourful spectacle featuring a galaxy of talent and contrasting variety which delighted the audience, young and old. There were two separate two-and-a-half-hour performances.



#### PINK TICKETS.

The indefatigable Andy has an inexhaustible supply of Pink Tickets for the Charity Ball — will all henpecked husbands hasten to apply. These are GUARANTEED to soften the heart of the most irate wife!

#### CORRECTION.

Gerry announces that the hosts of the eight largest tables at the Charity Ball will duel for champagne. Sorry, Gerry! Ed.

#### ATTENDANCE CHAIRMAN PROUDLY REPORTS: —

With "Make Up" our February Attendance was 93.97%. He promises that if we are first in the district he will donate \$10.00 to the "Red Box". Can we make him stump up forty more before the year ends?

#### Attendance

Present	26
Absent	3
Jimmy Wu, Raymond, Fred.	
On leave	1
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E. F. A. R. John Yuen.	
Home Club Attendance 25/29 =	86.2%

#### BANNERETTES

Toronto, Canada  
Brunei Town  
Leicester, England.

#### Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
B.L. Au	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Lam Wing Kam	HKIW
Rex Long	Toronto, Canada
H. Leslie Milliard (Speaker)	Leicester, England.

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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April 13 — Visit from Rotary Club of Manila  
April 22 — CHARITY BALL

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## TEAM WORK

HOW easy it is to sit back in the stands and enjoy the game being played, or in a jaundiced moment criticise the players, reminding all and sundry how much better things were when we played. Having paid for his ticket the spectator is entitled to air his caustic comment or show his pleasure at good play by loud applause.

But even the most willing team plays better for a little encouragement. So it is with our Charity Ball team. Chairman Peter is unobtrusively doing a tremendous job, backed by a willing band of sub-committee Chairmen. By the time the Ball arrives they will have coaxed or bullied us all into doing our best. But should this be necessary? We are not at a ball game free to hoot or clap as we please — not that anyone has ever hooted — but the silent spectator is not much help to his side. In the end we will all be there, but during these last hectic weeks, can we all do our bit to make the committee chairmen's jobs easier?

Soften up your friends for ads NOW, fill your table NOW, hunt up those bottles NOW — even before this bulletin joins last week's on the files (or wherever bad bulletins go).

With one month only to go our Charity Ball Chariot is now moving into the final straight, if

every one of us pulls his weight we can enjoy ourselves on April 22nd without the twinge of conscience which says "could I have done more without waiting to be asked?".

### THE UNITED STATES TRIES TO EXPLAIN ITSELF.

Professor Berthorne made it quite plain at the beginning of his talk that what he had to say was his own personal interpretation and opinion and not in any way was he speaking for any other person or body. He stressed the impossibility of trying to explain the United States in the few minutes allotted but said that he would try to touch on things which the United States itself did not thoroughly understand, and most of the world did not understand at all.

The U.S.A. is an industrial and commercial country orientated towards business and produces something like \$700 millions worth of products each year. The amount has doubled since the Korean war. The scope of its work is unlimited because it is based upon education and technological skill. The U.S.A. is continually moving towards urbanisation and this, as with every country, brings with it social problems. With ad-



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Annual General Meeting.

vances in medicine, for instance, the number of older people is increasing and there is more and more pressure upon Government to consider their needs as public needs, where previously the older people were considered to be the responsibility of the family.

The U.S.A. has encountered problems with majority and minority groups since the days of Columbus — there has been a continuous migration of all races into the U.S.A. Minority groups have been absorbed and the U.S. has achieved stability in population. However the U.S. is still faced with the need to improve the status of the African population who are still seeking the rights of first class citizens in government, education, and so on. Many people ask why the U.S. does not remedy this by Government action? Government is divided into two categories — Federal Government, which has its rights and responsibilities designated under the Constitution, and State Government, which takes over all rights and responsibilities which are outside the specific Constitution and are residual powers. These powers include such services as education, police, and local government. The Federal Government must only exercise its powers within its Constitutional limits.

To understand even further we need to look at the educational system. There are about five million students in higher educational establishments. These students are the hope of the U.S. because industry depends upon a highly skilled, highly technical, force of men and women from the schools and colleges. The educational system allows for professional scholarship but each university must also perform a direct service to the community. It must play its part in producing the technologists who can take their place in the world of commerce and industry. This means that all individuals — teachers and students, must give service to the State. Why is this so important? For the last 100 years it has been believed that man's education is an indispensable part of democracy and the U.S. economy is the vital ingredient which makes the individual a part of society.

The system of education is inefficient as there is no guarantee that the students will complete their courses and finally obtain a degree. However, it is the U.S. belief that no matter how short the time they attend, the individual gains benefit from his university life.

The U.S.A. is once again engaged in a conflict in the Orient. We only need to read the newspapers to realise how delicate a subject this is and how hard it is to make individuals understand the attitudes and temperament of the American.

The U.S.A. is a comparatively new nation, and until 1942 had a previous history of isolationism and non-involvement. Since this time the U.S. has begun to take on responsibilities which

would shake older and more established European countries. Treaties and agreements range throughout the world. It is only when we realise that the U.S. has become a nation of destiny and mission that we can begin to understand this involvement. The U.S. believes that it can make a contribution to world peace even though she is involved in an armed conflict.

The U.S. faces problems of authority and individual liberty — this is the great debate which is going on today. As the U.S. develops so do the difficulties of the individual and of authority. The impositions made by authority restrict the freedom of choice of the individual. The U.S.A. is not a static society it is a young society and has grown, in a comparatively short time, from a weak and defenceless nation to one of the World Powers. Democracy in the U.S. defies description, all that the American is sure about is that Democracy is worth working for, worth fighting for, and is the only form of Government he can accept.

G. S.

## CHARITY BALL PROGRAMME

Chairman of Advertising, Pat, reports that ads will be more attractive than ever this year, with a choice of up to FOUR colours. The very modest prices are as follows:—

Back cover . . . . .	\$500
Inside covers and facing pages . . . . .	300
Any other full page (9" x 6" in black plus any 3 colours . . . . .	250
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Full page black only . . . . .	100
Half pages, black only . . . . .	60

The colours available are red, blue, green, and yellow. Line your customers up NOW!

## — Letters To The Editor —

Dear Editor,

I would like to endorse your remarks in last week's Tung Feng in which you suggest that consideration be given to evening meetings.

The last "fireside" meeting we had, by courtesy of H.Y. was, as everyone who was present agreed, an unqualified success, and some of the strong silent Rotarians then present, excluding the undersigned, for once spoke not only from the heart, but with strident voices, and obviously enjoyed themselves.

I have heard it said that if we had evening meetings we would get no visitors. I think this was disproved by the last Charity Ball meeting when the Hilton Hotel announced on its down-

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Furthermore, the most successful part of  
the Board Meetings and the best part from a  
fellowship point of view, has always been the  
dinner (on a pay-for-your-own basis) after the  
Board Meeting.

As it has been rumoured that we may  
shortly change our meeting place, might I sug-  
gest that at the same time the whole Club debate  
the question of evening meetings with, if need  
be, an extra meeting in the evening to debate  
this. We could also discuss the type of food  
to be eaten, the place and the time.

I would suggest we do this soon, as we  
have to inform R.I. of our decision, so that it  
can be printed in the Year Book.

All those in favour, please raise their chop-  
sticks! **ANDY.**

Dear Editor,

Please permit me to say that the public  
addressing system in our Club is getting from  
bad to worse! We had a very good speaker last  
week but we could hardly hear his speech —  
the microphone was too far away from him.

Some committee chairmen stood up and  
said something but I could not hear them — I  
really do not know what was said with the ex-  
ception of Rtn. Andy Rankin, who spoke quite  
loudly.

On behalf of the members of the Club and  
our guests I sincerely hope that either the Chair-  
man of Club Property or Chairman of Club Ser-  
vice will do something to improve the sound sys-  
tem without delay.

#### PHYSICALLY FIT.

Chairman Bill — referred to you for action  
— but, come to think of it, couldn't we have the  
best of both worlds — a system which amplifies  
speakers and shuts off when Andy stands up?

Ed.

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## CHARITY BALL

**BOOK YOUR TABLES NOW! —  
EIGHT TABLES ALREADY BOOKED —**

If you want to stay away from the fun  
and games, wait another month before book-  
ing, if not — **SEE ANDY NOW.**

### ROTARY INFORMATION ON EMPLOYEE RELATIONS AT WEEKLY MEETING ON 16th MARCH, 1966

Employee relations are what people think  
of a person or the organisation they work with.  
We know everybody has employee relations,  
good or bad, whether he likes or dislikes it.

When you plan employee relations always  
remember it starts with you and be sure to con-  
sider three important aspects:—

- (1) Your attitude towards yourself and others.
- (2) Your knowledge of your job to help others.
- (3) Your skill in communicating to others.

The first important aspect is your attitude  
towards yourself — having the desire to learn  
and to help others, to express enthusiasm when  
you talk with others, to be willing to change, ex-  
periment and try new ideas.

Always be willing to work, to concentrate  
your thoughts and efforts in getting things done.  
You should have a desire to grow and a sense  
of humour, without taking yourself too seriously.

Now comes your attitude towards others.  
It is vital that you should be truly interested in  
others' problems and understand others' point of  
view. You should be willing to listen and learn  
from others and understand the importance of a  
team.

The second important aspect of employees  
relations is the knowledge of, and attitude to-  
wards, your job. In order to find out the right  
attitude to your job, you may ask the four fol-  
lowing questions:—

1. Are you well informed on what is go-  
ing on so you can help others keep up  
to date?
2. Do you know your position in the com-  
pany so you can work with others most  
effectively?
3. Do you know your job so you can work  
at top efficiency in getting things done?
4. Are you getting ready for a bigger job,  
preparing yourself for more respon-  
sibility?

The third important aspect of employee relations depends on your skill in communicating with others. To communicate most effectively you must be courteous, be prompt in keeping appointments, calling back on the telephone and in replying to letters.

It is necessary to respect the rights of others, not skipping over necessary channels, Consider others' time and have your sense of humour. In short, let courtesy, clarity and kindness be the basic parts of your employee relations whether your communications are written or spoken.

J.

### DICE AND ALL THAT

This competition will be for 4 bottles of champagne, amongst the eight members who have the largest numbers of guests at their tables for the Ball.

On 13th April 1966, our Club will be visited by members of the Rotary Club of Manila. President Leslie would like every member of our Club to bring one male guest to this luncheon.

### OSCARS FOR ALL

**Interact Club No. 600s** The Interact Club of New Method College ran a film show '633 Squadron' on Sunday, 20th March at 10.15 a.m. at the Oriental Theatre to raise funds for their community service project. Rtn. Eric Kwok of United Artists, China Inc., and Rtn. H.Y. Koh of Oriental Theatre both kindly consented to offer them the respective film and theatre free.

**Raffle Prizes:** Through P.P. Rtn. H.Y. Koh we received two very attractive 'Jaymore' Men's sets from Rtn. Harry Segal of Montreal, Canada, as prizes for the raffoes at the forthcoming Charity Ball. We certainly appreciate Rtn. Harry's generosity very much, as he has contributed to our efforts for many years.

Members of the Club who still have not handed their prizes to Rtn. Bill, please do so immediately or indicate to Bill the amount you wish to spend, as he will be pleased to buy something useful on your behalf. Hurry up! Time is getting short.

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## STOP PRESS

Rtn. Henry Chang has informed me he has learned that Rtn. John Marden is also a candidate for nomination as District Governor in 1967-1968.

In view of the fine gesture made by Rtn. John of withdrawing in favour of Rtn. Hari last year, Rtn. Henry feels that he can do no less than emulate him and he therefore wishes to have his name withdrawn as a candidate in favour of Rtn. John.

I therefore notified District Governor Hari on Monday that we were withdrawing our proposal of Rtn. Henry as a candidate for nomination.

Leslie

### FORTHCOMING PROGRAMME

- March 30 — Dr. S. Sandblom (Lady Dental Surgeon from Sweden) "Voluntary Dental Services in Hong Kong".  
LADIES DAY.  
April 13 — Visit from Rotary Club of Manila.  
April 22 — CHARITY BALL

### BOARD MEETING (145th)

- March 30 — Man Wah Room, Mandarin Hotel 6.30 p.m.

### Attendance

Present	21
Absent	7
Henry, Fred, Ramon, Dragon, John P. Anson, Wilson.	
On leave	1
Frank	
E. F. A. R.	John Yuen
F. T. S. I.	Raymond Lee.
Home Club Attendance	23/29 = 72.41%

### Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Ralph E. Belke	Chicago
Charles Harvey	Hongkong
Robert Choa	Hongkong
Siva Asvassrakiat,	Hongkong
Ken Barnett	Bangkok
Steve Jarvis	Lyttelton, N.Z.

### VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Dan Graham	Charles Harvey
Dennis Ting	Peter Hall
William Wan	Gerry Doggett
Lambert Kwok	Gerry Doggett
Denny Mok	H.Y. Koh
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### A VERY WELCOME VISITOR

ON Wednesday last it was our very great pleasure to number among our guests, Rotary Foundation Fellow Richard Ragsdale. It would appear that after the hectic early months, Dick has more time for visiting. Any member who would have time to invite him would not only help to widen Dick's knowledge of Hong Kong, but would find him excellent company.

The liberty is taken here of publishing part of our scholar's latest letter home:—

"The winter term at Hong Kong University has been similar to those of my undergraduate years at Stanford. In other words, winter term has been mainly devoted to academic pursuits. Long hours in the University library have been devoted to catching up on my reading requirements and to prepare for seminars and tutorials. Because of this emphasis on academics, my contacts with Rotary Clubs and Rotarians have not been as extensive or heavy as during the first academic term. It seems that one cannot have his cake and eat it too!

Nevertheless, my contacts with Rotarians have been high in quality if not numerous in quantity. Mr. Wilson Wang of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East was extremely kind in inviting me into his home for several days

during the Chinese New Year holidays (which began on January 21 and lasted for several weeks). The Chinese New Year is a marvelous holiday which is devoted to eating fine foods, visiting relatives and friends, indulging in games of chance, and in setting off all manner of fireworks to welcome in the new year. Mr. and Mrs. Wang and their four sons were truly fine hosts and I count my stay in their home as one of the more memorable of my experiences here in Hong Kong. . . .



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Dr. S. Sandblom  
"Voluntary Dental  
Services in H. K."

On February 27 I had the great privilege to meet Dr. Lin Yutang and join in a small dinner party given for him by Mr. Henry Chang of the Hong Kong Island East Rotary Club. Dr. Lin is an internationally known novelist and philosopher, and is regarded as one of the keenest interpreters

of the Chinese people and their civilization. Having read several of Dr. Lin's books made the occasion an extremely valuable experience for me. I am greatly indebted to Rotarian Henry Chang for inviting me on that occasion. . . .

Activities at University Hall have been as equally varied and stimulating these past two months as they were during the first academic term. The most valuable aspect of living in U Hall has proved to be the opportunities to sit down and talk at length with various individuals

about any and all subjects. The stage of superficial observations and discussions has been passed, and I find that discussions have now become much more meaningful and challenging. Although it is too early to make evaluations of my year at the University, I think I can safely say that the close contact with individual students in the University will be counted among the most meaningful and educational."

**ROTARY INFORMATION ON WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK 20-26 MARCH AT WEEKLY MEETING ON MARCH 23, 1966**

As President Sput has urged us to promote better international service during this Rotary year, more of our attention should be given to this world understanding week.

To observe this occasion let us ask ourselves what are the efforts we have directed to the matched district and club programme, the world community service programme, the expansion of The Rotary Foundation programme, and youth exchange programmes of various kinds.

To carry out these programmes successfully it is important to create and spread a positive image of Rotary as an international service organisation, giving the public an accurate and up-to-date picture of Rotary and its activities.

More than one half million Rotarians who are leaders of their business and professions in 12,000 communities of 131 countries, should be a potential force to create understanding between peoples of the world.

It is insufficient just having an international programme at one of our regular meetings. We must commit large numbers of people in our Club's community to the quest for understanding.

Be sure to let the world understanding begin with ourselves. Without ones self as the starter the road to understanding will be slow, if not impossible.

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**RTN. PETER K. P. HALL**

**CHARITY BALL ONLY EIGHT TABLES LEFT**

Due to unprecedented demand for tables members should apply immediately for the last few, failing which they will have to sit on the orchestra stand. This is a very expensive seat and also rather noisy. For your table phone Andy — 702231.

Many clubs are celebrating this world understanding week by putting up art displays, international banquets, film festivals, exchanges of taped programmes between clubs and letters between individual members of matched clubs.

Other clubs are inviting Rotary fellows and overseas students from local universities and celebrities as guest speakers on topics like "Love, Understanding, and Service."

It is our duty to make our community realise that Rotary is actively and constantly engaged in promoting international understanding. Be sure to make Rotary's fourth avenue of service not merely an empty phrase but a living realisation.

**THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY**

The announcement last week by President Leslie, of the withdrawal of Henry Chang's nomination for District Governor, may have come as a shock to some, but none of Henry's close friends evinced any surprise at his action, which is in the best and highest principles of Rotary, and is fully consistent, not only with these principles but with Henry's well-known views on the subject.

There is no doubt that P. P. John Marden will make an excellent District Governor, just as there is no doubt that Henry too, would have been just as excellent had he had the chance. But what strikes, or at least should strike, the average Rotarian is that both P. P. John Marden and P. P. Henry Chang have shown clearly that they place the interests of Rotary far above their own personal interests. This is something we other Rotarians all too often forget, in the hubbub of everyday life — that the spirit of Rotary should, and does, transcend the day to day battle of business life.

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**— Letters To The Editor —**

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**DEAF BUT NOT DUMB**

Sir,

Having read Andy's letter in last week's Tung Feng, I am of the opinion that Andy is only interested in his stomach, but despite this I do agree with his general suggestions and suggest that the President Elect and the Vice President Elect get together and discuss this with the President. We could then have Andy's evening meeting and hear the views of the experts(?).

**ANOTHER HUNGRY ROTARIAN**

Will do! ED.

### CONTRIBUTED BY F. P. JOHN

#### The Family of Success

The father of success is work

The mother of success is ambition

The eldest son of success is common sense

Other boys in the success family are perseverance, honesty, thoroughness, foresight, enthusiasm and cooperation.

The eldest daughter of success is character.

She has several sisters whose names are cheerfulness, loyalty, care, courtesy, economy, sincerity and harmony.

The baby in the success family is opportunity.

If you would meet the success family, get acquainted with the "old man" first and you won't have any trouble getting along with the rest of the family.

#### Figures Never Lie

Take your age, multiply by 2, add 5, multiply by 50, subtract 365, add the loose change in your pocket under a dollar, add 115.

The first two figures in the answer are your age and the last two the change in your pocket.

Figure it out for yourself.

It works for me, the figures are always the same, OO! Ed.

**Please!**

**ADS for PAT**

**BOTTLES for BILL**

# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

OR

## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2, No. 39. March 29, 1955.

### G. A. CELEBRATION IN MACAO

Twenty-six Rotarians and their Rotaryannes from the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Kowloon, Island East and West attended Rotary's Golden Anniversary Celebrations at Macao on Saturday, March 26, as a part of the overall commemoration of Rotary's 50th Birthday. Among the guest delegates, Kowloon topped the list with 13, Hong Kong and Island West tied for second place with six each, while Island East came last with only one, President John Yuen.

*Well, for once we did much better two weeks ago — proud to be led by Founder President John once again! Ed.*

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- April 6. Visit from members of Hong Kong Club, led by President Sonny.  
13. Visit from members of the Rotary Club of Manila.  
22. CHARITY BALL.

#### PINK TICKETS

By the time you read this most of you will have received your Pink Tickets. Make sure your friends all get a pink ticket or a book of them. No unused tickets should be returned to the Donation Ticket Chairman, who has stated that anyone doing so will receive the attention of the Sergeant-at-Arms.

#### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Business was the order of the day. Election results were as follows:—

President Elect ..... John

Vice President Elect ..... Andy  
Hon. Secretary ..... David  
Hon. Treasurer ..... H.Y.

#### BOARD

Alex ..... Pat  
Anson ..... Peter  
James Chen ..... William  
Ex Officio: Leslie

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill was so shocked on being let down by the President Elect, who registered just two dollars on the roulette wheel, that he forgot to fine anyone. Members' smiles of delight at this meagre levy will probably be paid for heavily when Bill recovers his poise.

#### Attendance

Present ..... 26  
Absent ..... 2  
Raymond, Dragon.  
On leave ..... 1  
E.F.A.R. (but made up) John Yuen.  
Home Club Attendance 25/29 = 86.2%

#### Visiting Rotarians

Name ..... Club  
Alex Ellis ..... Lacombe, Alberta.

#### VISITORS

Name ..... Introduced by  
K. Yick ..... Fred Koh  
Ian Nicholson ..... K.C. Goh.  
S.Y. Hon ..... Jimmy  
R Ragsdale ..... Rotary Foundation Fellow  
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### RANDOM REFLECTIONS

TAKE lots and lots of Rotarians, 279 altogether, including 26 from Japan, 107 from Taiwan, and others from the Philippines, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macao, sprinkle liberally with Presidents, Past and Present, District Governors, and flavour with a genuine Aussie with a real Scots name, stir the lot with an Indian magic wand, and the result — an outstandingly successful District Conference.

For your reporter, the highlight of the conference came late, and but for the patient genius of D.G. Hari in the chair, and the courteous persistent persuasion of Sonny Sales, might never have arrived at all. At long last a District Conference found time really to consider a motion from the floor. That the procedure finally hammered out for the election of future D.G.'s may need a little polishing is immaterial. Our movement took on a new vitality — a vitality which might have been stifled for years to come had not it been for the gentle hand of D.G. Hari.

When R.I. President Sput spoke of the need to develop the Rotary Movement to meet the needs of changing circumstances brought about by rapid growth throughout the world, there seemed to be little reaction. Yet it is vital that changes — carefully debated and searchingly

criticised — must be made.

Our own resolution together with its counterpart from Tsuen Wan, failed to reach the floor. Nevertheless, much was achieved, for Elder Statesmen F.J. Tseung and Calvin Cheng have promised District wide discussion and debate. If our thoughts can stand searching examination they will be presented for approval next year.

It must be noted that this year Macao beat

us percentage-wise for attendance at the District Conference. We rejoice in their success, but promise them that we'll be out to get back our oft-worn laurels in this direction.

From Doug Stewart "30% of the new Rotary Clubs formed last year

were in ASIA!" Doug's own standard — "It is not how large are our clubs but how genuine they are" will be dear to us all in Island East — especially P.P. Henry.

Anson — always surrounded by pretty girls — see Conference photographs (just what has he got?), Andy covering miles with the mike (did he lose any weight)?

Ken Barnett on Territorial Limits — could we not, in Central District, have Rotary clubs



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

MR. J.B. DONNEALLY

"What is this life  
business all about?"

zoned horizontally, i.e. one for floors 1 — 3, another from 4 — 7, one more for 8 — 13 and another for floors above? A novel thought!

D.G. Hari in announcing P.P. Micky Yiu as D.G. nominee for 1966/67 and P.P. John Marden for 1967/68, paid well deserved tribute to P.P. Henry's action in withdrawing, an announcement which brought prolonged sympathetic applause.

Seen at the Conference, 13 members — Rtns. Henry, Gerry, Peter, William, Ramon, Andy, Leslie, Wilson, Johns Y. and P., S.W., Anson and Edwin.

The Hong Kong Club's Hydrotherapy Pool at Kung Tong has been nominated to R.I. for consideration for a Paul Harris Project award.

Doug Stewart — ladies should be present at all discussions.

And on a high (but sweet) note to end—who could have failed to thrill to Barbara Fei's beautiful singing?

P.S. Who is "On to Taiwan Organiser" for next year??

B.A.B.E.

### SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD MEETING

Four hours, seventeen minutes and a few odd seconds without a break. Stewth! what a marathon performance. Not that it was all Board Meeting but most members started Rotary work at 5.00 p.m. with a meeting of the Charity Ball Committee.

**Denver Proxy** — D.G. Hari is to be invited to register our vote.

**Club Service Funds** — No longer in the red, but careful spending must be the order of the day.

**Community Service** — Dental equipment now ordered for Chai Wan — there is plenty of space for MORE.

**Vocational Service** — Harry has arranged for the Interact Club to visit North Point Station.

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**Rtn. JOHN PARKER**

Birthday

Greetings

to

Rtn. George Stokes

April 5th

**Club Service** — A committee has been appointed to consider an alternative meeting place.

**International Service** — George has had a reply to his "Matched Club" letter. At least he is lucky — or a better letter writer!

**Joint Office for Colony Clubs** — President Leslie is to consult further with fellow Presidents — the cost to us may well be \$150 per month. More of this anon.

**Monthly Attendance** — Only third again, dammit!

Taipei West	95.78%
Taiwan	95.63%
Island East	93.97%

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President Leslie announced the receipt of photos and a newspaper from Macau, and also mentioned the two Resolutions — one put forward by H.K.I.E. and deferred until next Conference and also the one by Sonny Sales.

The Speaker, Dr. Sandblom, announced that she had already quite a few connections with Rotary, having held at various times in her academic career two separate scholarships from Rotary, and had also been a guest of a Rotary Club in Illinois for three months when she stayed in the home of a Rotarian and attended all the various Rotary functions. She had, therefore, she stressed, seen Rotary function in three different ways. By encouraging studies, through International Understanding and in social work in the Community.

Dr. Sandblom then went on to describe her work in the voluntary dental services which in her case are confined to those attached to the Lutheran World Service, although there are many similar in style at present at work in the Colony. Originally the Lutheran Service in 1960 were given an old mobile dental clinic from Norway, and they also set up a dental clinic



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## RAFFLE TICKETS

This selection of charming young girls recruited through the good offices of Gerry will be selling for us at Star Ferry and Daimaru.

Give them your support by looking them up on your sales day — Andy will be letting you know when.

at Fan Ling. At first there was only one resident dentist who did both the mobile and the static clinic but later another part-time dentist was added. When Dr. Sandblom came out from Sweden in 1960 she persuaded many dental firms to donate equipment and the result was that practically everything that was required for a clinic was supplied.

In 1963 they moved into larger premises and later that year, the Kowloon Club donated another mobile clinic. Nowadays the oldest mobile is on its last legs but thanks to generous donations a new one has been added three months ago to take the place of the oldest one when it cracks up.

The work that comes to the dental clinic is mostly surgical. Caries affects nearly 100% of the population, and most of them have nowhere to go for treatment. Their teeth have deteriorated to such an extent that most on opening their mouths show only old rotten roots, and on extraction pus shoots forth. The majority

of people don't come because they had toothache yesterday, or last week, or last month, but have had continual pain for years, and of course this naturally affects their general health. The Lutheran clinics, said Dr. Sandblom, all have x-rays, and high speed drills, as it is not satisfactory to do extractions only and modern dental treatment should not be limited to extractions.

As a result the Lutheran World Clinics have started a small scale school dental programme. In this certain schools of about 400 pupils are selected and all the children are asked to come. As they are asked they are not charged the usual charge of \$1.00 per head but instead get everything from extractions to filling, and cleaning, free of charge. When everything is finished the children are sent away for a year with a toothbrush and instruction on its use, and they are expected to keep their teeth in good condition until the next examination in a year's time.

The choice of such a minority is because of the limited sources on hand and it is hoped this

# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

or

## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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### INTER-CITY DELEGATES LEAVING TOMORROW

A delegation of 17 persons representing the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Kowloon, Hongkong Island East and West is due to leave by CAT plane tomorrow for Taipei to attend the Inter-City Forum opening there on April 8.

The Inter-City Forum in Taipei is the fourth session of its kind to be held in this area since it lost the District status following the Chinese Communist occupation of Canton in October, 1949. The previous three sessions were held in Macao, Kowloon and Hong Kong.

nucleus will gradually influence friends and families. Education in this manner is very important, for we still have to convince many that joss sticks, firecrackers, a visit to the temple, or a plaster on the cheek, are useless. It should be a human right rather than a privilege to be able to go to a good dentist, and we can only hope that such small scale treatment while it will never solve the problem, will at least show the way.

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#### FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

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- April 20 — Business Meeting.
- April 22 — CHARITY BALL
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#### Visiting Rotarians

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Dennis Ting	Peter
Emily Ting	Peter
D. Small	Gerry
W. Wan	Gerry

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## CONFERENCE ECHOES

IN "Random Reflections" last week reference was made to the resolution sponsored by our Club. The actual wording set out to avoid legal terminology and is undoubtedly open to criticism — its authors hoped that constructive criticism would be forthcoming. This hope is likely to be fulfilled as a result of further discussion. Time alone will tell us the answer — at next year's District Conference.

The text of the resolution is printed below:—

### CLASSIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

It is the urgent wish of the sponsors of this resolution to draw attention to the fact that in certain circumstances geographical boundaries of Rotary Clubs may well include two or more distinct racial and language groups living and working in harmony within that territory. This is true of the multi-racial and multi-lingual community of Hong Kong.

It follows that a suitable person for Rotary membership may be unable to join the Rotary Club in his geographical location, only because he is not conversant with the language of the Club in whose territory he conducts his business.

"This conference requests that Rotary International consider the granting of special powers

to District Governors in such circumstances to vary the requirements whereby such a suitable person might be, upon the express recommendation of the club in whose territory he conducts his business, considered for membership of an adjacent Rotary Club."

### URBAN COUNCIL ECHOES

President Leslie's final crack when justifying his choice of Wilson as mover of the vote of thanks to our very able and entertaining speaker

—Rtn. J.B. Donnally— was in fact a tribute to two outstanding Rotarians. Our President must have had his tongue in his cheek when he described Sonny as a "Benevolent Paternalist" but no one enjoyed the joke more than Sonny himself. Good humour was, in

fact, the order of the day, and all who were present at the meeting came away with the feeling that more such visits could profitably be arranged. The day is probably far off when we shall have to limit the number of guests we can take anywhere, but if co-operation between all our clubs can grow even closer then let's take to the road more often.

**Rotarian Dennis** — Alex had the proud duty of introducing our newest member and he did a first class job. Unfortunately the copy of his speech



### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Visit of Rotary Club  
of Manila.

is not available to the T.F. this week, but will be published in full next week. J.

**In Tune** — George may have been done out of his Birthday Tie, but at least he was serenaded tunefully for a change — thanks to Rotarianne Jill Doggett. Peter as deputy to the Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms missed a chance to fine the miscreants but he more than made up for it by conspiring with Sonny to have the roulette wheel stop instantly on the five dollar mark!

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### WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

The Board at the last meeting, having appointed the following committee to revue possible new meeting places — Harry, Pat, Bill, H.Y., and John P. — it is important that all Club members take stock of the situation. At the Business Meeting on April 20 a decision **MUST** be taken. Do we stay where we are for another year? Do we move to a restaurant serving Chinese food, or look for European fare? Do we change to evening meetings — occasional or every week? Your committee may recommend, but members all, it is your opinion that counts in the end. If you have any suggestions please make them **NOW**, but above all, be prepared on April 20th to contribute to the discussion. "Me too-ism" has no place in any healthy society. J.

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### — Letters To The Editor —

Dear Editor.

The Directors are listed in alphabetical order on the masthead of the Bulletin —all, that is, except one, who tops the list in spite of the fact that his surname begins with "R".

Is this in recognition of merit? Or is some material consideration involved?

CURIOUS.

Don't worry — he'll be on the other side in a few weeks — and bang! goes my bonus.

B.A.B.E.

Dear Editor,

Modern teaching, I understand, is much in favour of phonetic spelling, and I would not like

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## MEET ROTARIANS from Around the World at the 1966 Convention 12-16 June



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### DENVER - The Mile High City

to appear carping. I think, however, that the new D.G. Elect spells his name Yew and not Yiu, as recorded by the Infant (Child? Suckling? Babe?) in last week's Bulletin.

May I add that I am highly appreciative of our excellent Bulletins, and have no intention of taking the Mickey out of their editor.

..... FORMER STUDENT

"YU" ARE RIGHT. Ed.

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### NEW OUTLINES

The change from milk to beer has had a sad effect on Frank. He reports from afar that he has been the victim of mumps. What a way to celebrate while on leave! Joking apart — tough luck, Frank, hope you are well soon.

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### 'MEET THE GIRLS' ROTA

This year as we are selling Donation Tickets at three separate places the need for members

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to give the girls moral support is greater than ever. By attending, you will not only provide the girls with support, but if you get there during the rush hours (Star Ferry 8 a.m. — 9 a.m., noon — 2 p.m., 5 p.m. — 6 p.m. and noon — 2 p.m., 5 p.m. — 8 p.m. at the Daimaru) you are bound to see at least one of your friends who can hardly refuse to buy at the very least TEN TICKETS.

This year the places to visit have been allotted according to your place of business. No dates will be allotted, but members should sign the Visitor's Book the girls will have. There will be the usual small charge to members of \$20 to cover the salaries of these girls, and those whose name does not appear in the Visitor's Book will find another \$20 on their bill for making that much more work for Andy and Gerry. (Hon. Treasurer, please note — all money thus received goes to Charity Ball Fund, and not to Andy and Gerry).

Star Ferry Kowloon	Andy
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Star Ferry H.K. — Pat, Ramon, John Y., John P., Edwin, Harry, Jimmy Wu, Norman, S.W., K.L., H.Y., Wilson, George.

Daimaru — David, Henry, Jimmy Chen, K.T., K.C., Fred, Raymond, William, Bill, Dragon, Anson, Alex, Denis.

Dates — Star Ferry: 11th — 16th, 18th — 21st inc.

Daimaru : 11th — 21st inc. (unless Daimaru closes for holidays).

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*Anson may not have won the Sweepstake but he certainly had all the luck.*



*Intent on every word.*



*Seen at Macao.*

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## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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### FORUM RESOLVES TO APPLY FOR DISTRICT STATUS

A Resolution that a formal application to Rotary International to consider awarding our area a District status be submitted through the Administrative Adviser was unanimously adopted at the 1954/55 Inter-City Forum held in Taipei on April 8 and 9.

Hong Kong area was represented by a delegation of 14 members: Rtns. C.T. Wang, Jerry G. O'Donnell, Paul Blattmann, Ralph Ward, Gin. D. Su, R.Y. Cheng, Alfred Ho and P.Y. Koo for Hong Kong Club; Rtns. John Yuen, Bill Nichol, Henry Chang and "Dragon" Y.L. Nie for Island East Club; and Rtns. Chu Pin and To Wing-hang for Island West Club.

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#### Visiting Rotarians

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H. Tseng	H.K.
R. Jagtiani	H.K.
P. W. Lott	H.K.
E. Zulauf	H.K.
W. Wong Jr.	H.K.
L. Fung	H.K.
A. de O. Sales	H.K.
G. Lin	H.K.
S. H. Sung	H.K.
F. Sun	H.K.
P. Sanderson	H.K.
G. M. Hughes	H.K.
J. B. Donally	H.K.
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E. Kwok	H.K.
W. W. Chung	H.K.
D. Peggs	H.K.
B.L. Au	H.K.I.W.
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L. Halbart	Brussels W.
Doc Strawbridge	Grosses Point, Mich.

#### VISITORS

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P. Russel	David
T.K. Eng	John Y.
D.H.S. Ting	F.W. Zao
W. Wan	Peter

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## ALL DRESSED UP — AND SOME PLACE TO GO!

**I**N a few short hours two hundred and forty Rotarians and friends will be letting their hair down at the Charity Ball, thanks to the indefatigable energy of your committee, Chairman Peter ably backed by Andy, Gerry, Henry, Pat, Bill, Jimmy and H.Y. Those of us who have stood in the wings offering encouragement will have our chance to join in. Dragon and Frank are out of the Colony, but everyone else has a duty to turn up.

D.G. Hari, Past D.G.'s Fung Ping Fan, Dick Sadick and their wives, will be our guests of honour, together with the Presidents of our fellow clubs. Our Honorary Member, Dr. the Hon. P.H. Teng has set a splendid example to us all — not only is he coming but he has booked a table!



### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

CLUB BUSINESS  
MEETING

The programme outlines are as follows:—

- 8.00 p.m. Arrival of guests and fellowship gathering.
- 8.30 p.m. Dinner will be served as soon as tables are complete.
- 9.00 p.m. M.C. will introduce the President and the Chairman of the Charity Ball Committee.
- 9.30 p.m. Dice Rolling!
- 11.00 p.m. Fun with Furs — Commentary by Rotaryanne Jill Doggett.

12.00 p.m. Drawing of Donation Tickets.

Those are just the bare bones of what is happening. There will, of course, be dancing — several prizes for those brave enough to take the floor — side shows and competitions, lucky cigarette packets with prize tickets in every fourth packet (that's why Bill wanted all those bottles).

The rolling of monster dice — with a suitable handicap for all those S.C.A.A. bowlers — will give the opportunity to every table to win a bottle of wine.

Bill has calculated that the value of the Raffle Prizes is exactly \$18,163.80, so the scene is surely set for a really good time for one and all. Just **BE THERE!**

P.S. All Ball Committee members are requested to meet in the Jade Lotus Room at the Hilton for lunch at 1.00 p.m. on Friday. Following lunch, last minute chores will be attended to.

### GERRY, THIS IS NOT A HINT—BUT!

On duty and pleasure bent your scribe wandered into the Kowloon Rotary Club's meeting on Thursday last, and was not only met with warm fellowship, but came home with a free bottle of whisky! The speaker, Rtn. Pritam Malkani,

talking on "Liquid Gold" provided a free sample for everyone present. Well, Gerry?

At the Rotary meeting Kowloon gained a new member, who will surely follow in illustrious footsteps — Bob Harilela, who was able to admit to being a "Ladies' Man" and get away with it! Explanation — Bob's Classification is: — Clothing Industry/Ladies' Tailoring!

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## HAVE GAVEL — WILL TRAVEL

President Francisco del Rosario of Manila Club began his address by saying:—

"I would like to express the deep appreciation and gratitude of the Manila Rotary Club, of my fellow Rotarians here with me today, and of my own, for the heartwarming hospitality and kindness you have extended to us. The welcome you have given us confirms once more the belief that friendship planted is friendship harvested in return; that friendship offered is friendship received. This belief, which is at the heart of the Rotary ideal of selfless service and understanding among peoples, has led us to you and to three other Rotary Clubs in Taipei and Hongkong. We come on behalf of the Manila Rotary Club and its members, and we come bringing you their friendship.

Our visit to you is the culmination of a programme aimed at total friendship. Earlier in the year, we directed our efforts to the strengthening of the bonds of friendship between ourselves as individuals and between our Club and other Rotary Clubs in the Philippines. Our visit to you represents the second phase of that programme. It represents the branching-out, the spilling-over, of this search for friendship beyond our national boundaries.

The symbol of the Asian Tour is the open hand; the open hand of the Manila Rotary Club extended in friendship to the Rotarians of Asia. This is the message that we as a delegation, have come to bring you."

Highlights of his inspiring oration included the following:—

"The Manila Rotary Club was the first Rotary Club to be organized in the Far East. This year we are forty-seven years old, just fourteen years younger than Rotary. In June 1919 we received our charter, No. 478. Thirteen years were to pass before the second Rotary Club in the Philippines, the Rotary Club of Cebu, was organised.

Our first weekly meeting was held in the Manila Hotel. After 47 years our meetings are

*Birthday  
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Rtn. Alex Shang  
April 19th*

still being held there. On the second weekly meeting we decided to hold our regular luncheons on Thursdays. That, too, has not changed over almost half a century."

"It may interest you to recall that from 1935 to 1938 the three existing Rotary Clubs in the Philippines, those of Manila, Cebu, and Iloilo, were included in the Rotary District of China, under the governorships of Dr. C. T. Wang, of Hongkong, and Dr. Fong F. Sec. In 1938 the first Philippine Rotary District, No. 81, was formed. We now have two districts, No. 380, with 36 Rotary Clubs, and No. 385, with 25."

"This year we adopted a Club objective which we called the "Total Friendship Approach", or TFA. It was not a programme or a project, it was an objective to be attained through programmes and projects. It was an attitude, more than anything else, a frame of mind. It was, in organisational terms, a policy.

Through TFA, we hoped to strengthen bonds of friendship in two dimensions. The first of these dimensions had to do with ourselves, with the individual and personal relationships between the members of the Manila Rotary Club. The second had to do with our attitude as a Club towards other Rotarians and Rotary Clubs in the Philippines and abroad."

We are, this year, 47 years old. Age has its advantages, but it has its disadvantages as well. With age comes maturity, a mellowing of the spirit, a fund of knowledge, comforting and comfortable traditions and in general, a tolerant and philosophical outlook on life. But with age, also, may come a certain inflexibility of mind, a certain reluctance to change, a heightened degree of introversion and introspection, perhaps even a growing intolerance with the unfamiliar, the new, the strange, the young. These things happen to the human person and they also happen to an organisation — which is only, after all, a collection of human persons. An organization, further-

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It is this process of ageing and increasing immobility that we wanted to avoid. Yet we could see that it was beginning to happen. We felt in our ranks a growing apartness, a slow breaking-up into small groups, an increasing dependence on form rather than the living substance of human relationships. We felt, in the Club, an attitude of indifference toward other Rotary Clubs: a very gradual but nevertheless noticeable withdrawal. We experienced, in short, the beginning of the process of ageing.

This was the basis, the reason, the justification for the Total Friendship Approach. We want to reverse that process of ageing, to open those closing doors, to see enthusiasm instead of apathy, interest instead of indifference, friendship instead of withdrawal."

"The Rotary ideal has always been friendship through personal contact and understanding through personal friendships. That ideal has been implicit in TFA and it is explicit in this tour. My fellow Rotarians from Manila and I expect to find among you many new acquaintances, many new fast friends. Through us, without doubt, you will gain a new level of understanding of the average Manila Rotarian, whom we represent. Through you, in the same token, we will bring back to the Manila Rotary Club a new level of understanding of the Rotarians of Hong-kong and Taipei. For friendship can never be less than double-edged. It is either mutual or none at all.

We also hope that this occasion will be only a beginning. Friendship is like love — absence does not make the heart grow fonder. We hope that you, as individuals or as representatives of your Club, will find the opportunity to visit us in our natural haunts, and join us in our meetings, for only in that way will we be able to cement our relationships and strengthen our ties

*With the Compliments*

*of*

*Rtn. William Wei-Li Ling*

*Birthday*

*Greetings*

*to*

*Rtn. Anson Shah*

*April 21st*

of brotherhood and friendship".

A second extract will follow next week. Ed.

### **LAST WEEK'S MEETING**

Bill, back in harness, made his presence felt at once by fining H.Y. for usurping the position of Sergeant-at-Arms and asking why Edwin was wearing an incorrect badge. Bill explained that Edwin had sent his badge to the laundry, and not only had he paid for cleaning the badge but had also paid Bill for not wearing it.

Alex's birthday \*\* — Bill announced that in his absence Jill Doggett had led the singing, but that while he could not sing better he could at least sing louder. This he then failed to prove to Jill's satisfaction.

Bill, as Sergeant-at-Arms was presented with nutcrackers by the Manila visitors in the shape of a lady in undress. Bill thanked the President but made no "cracks" about the "nuts" he has to look after.

President Leslie, in closing, announced that President Francisco del Rosario's speech gave us much food for thought. In part he said, "It is obvious that unlike many who preach, you and the members of your Club also practice what you preach. By offering us your friendship today we all feel that the bonds that bind the members of our clubs together have been drawn ever tighter today".

President Leslie then explained that since the Manila Club were sending their big gavel on its rounds, he would like to present a gavel to them, and it just so happened that he had one in his pocket. He then presented it to the President of the Manila Club with many expressions of friendship and goodwill. A.

\*\* Sergeant-at-Arms Bill had better fine himself, as Alex's Birthday is not until April 19th. Ed.

# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

or

## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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### INTER-CITY FORUM DISCUSSIONS

#### Henry & James on Publication

A suggestion that in addition to the individual club's bulletins, there should be a monthly or a quarterly bulletin for the Taiwan area and the Hongkong-Macao region, or one embracing the whole district, was put forward by Rtn. Henry Chang, Editor of the Island East Club's weekly bulletin, **Tung Feng**, in the course of his speech on PUBLICATION at the recent Inter-City Forum held in Taipei.

— *And we are just around to talking about a Centralised Rotary Office to serve the Colony Rotary Clubs! Come to think of it, life would have been a lot easier this year if Henry's idea had borne fruit.*  
Ed.

#### Forthcoming Programmes

April 22 — CHARITY BALL

April 27 — Mr. Richard Ragsdale

May 6 — Visit to Island West

BANNERETTES FROM — Grosse Point, Michigan, and Manila.

Made up for this week — John P.

Home Club Attendance 27/30 = 90.00%.

#### Attendance

Present . . . . . 27

Absent . . . . . 2

John P., Fred.

On leave . . . . . 2

Frank, Dragon.

E. F. A. R. (and absent) . . . John Yuen.

Made up for previous week, Fred.

#### Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Pres. Francisco del Rosario	Manila
Manuel Fong	Manila
Jimmy Velasquez	Manila
Amado N. Bautist	Manila
Pedro M. Pobletie	Manila
Felipe Juico	Manila
Lee Nestlf	Manila
Andy Go	Manila
Bob Potts	Gosford, NSW. Aust.
John Choy	Tsun Wan
Ted de Ponti	Singapore W.
Robert Li	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Yung Man Sing	HKIW
Hiroomi Fukuda	HKIW

#### VISITORS

Name	Introduced by
Dr. I.H. Nicolson	K.C. Goh

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### HAVE GAVEL WILL TRAVEL

CONTINUING THE ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT FRANCISCO DEL ROSARIO —

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John Parker

#### THE Need for Understanding

We find ourselves today in the midst of three explosions that threaten to rip our world asunder.

The first of these is the population explosion; the increasing pressures on food supply and living space, specially in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

The second is the technological explosion: the fantastic progress achieved by man in the purely physical sciences during the last one hundred years; progress which has resulted in a millionfold increase both in our curing-power and killing-power and has given rise to weapons-systems of such sophistication that we can now transform this green earth, if we wish it, into a floating cinder.

The third explosion is the ideological explosion: the political dilemma of our day; the political fission-process that has separated east from west, neighbor from neighbor and brother from brother. To this we must add the impetus of nationalism in the newly-free and emerging peoples of the world; the determined — sometimes plaintive, sometimes violent — desire of new nations to be themselves in an era domin-

ated by two massive and competing politico-economic systems.

From the point of view of scientific and technological progress, this uneasy balance of power, temporary as it may be, is Godsent. Never in the history of mankind have we advanced so quickly and so far than during the three decades since the end of World War II. From the point of peace, however, all three explosions are forces driving us inexorably toward a final cataclysm: a final orgy of destruction and terror and death

that could well mean the end of life on this planet or at least set mankind back by five hundred years.

If we are to avoid this final catastrophe, we must have yet another explosion: an explosion of understanding, tolerance and good-will. We

must have an explosion of the human spirit; the human spirit rising above itself, above its own divisive ideas, above its own memories or ambitions, above its own awesome power to destroy. We must have an explosion of the human will to live.

When Rotary was founded, my friends, it anticipated this time and this dilemma by sixty-one years. For as the **Tung Feng Weekly Bulletin** put it, Rotary was born "from a lonely man's hunger for friendship." The fourth explosion



#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

R.F.F. Richard Ragsdale —  
"H.K. and Problems of International Understanding".

that we need to slow and to stop this seemingly irrevocable drift toward annihilation is an explosion of friendship. Rotary was founded on friendship. Rotary lives on friendship. Rotary has shown, by its growth to half a million members in sixty years, that an explosion of friendship is possible, that it can and is taking place.

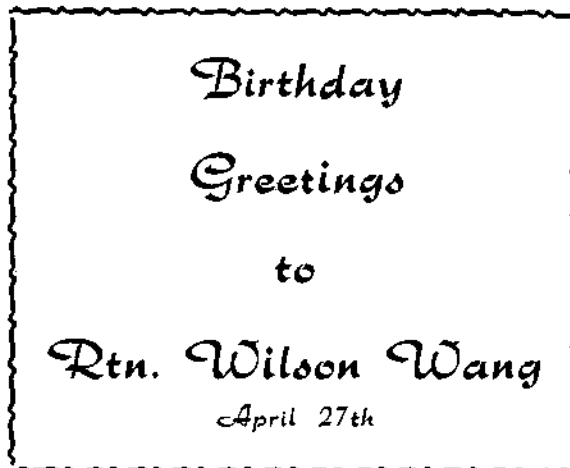
For friendship between individuals and between peoples gives birth to understanding. One has a special tolerance for friends. One wants to understand friends. One does not condemn a friend because of the color of his skin, the strangeness of his accent, the cut of his clothes or his ideas. One makes allowances, one makes an effort. And in the end, because we have waited, because we have wanted to wait, because we have made an effort to understand — in the end we understand. We understand that the friend is slightly different but fundamentally the same. We understand that in spite of the color of his skin and the apparently villainous cast of his features he weeps and laughs, loves his farm and his children, looks back with nostalgia to his past and with hope to his future. In the end we accept him for what he is, a simple human being, with the simple dreams, the simple wishes, the simple faults of a human being. In the end we accept him for what he really is: a brother.

So friendships lead to understanding and understanding to peace. Can there be war between friends and brothers? So friendships between individuals can lead to friendships between families, between clubs, between communities, between peoples and races. So understanding can grow, in a widening pool, encompassing more and more individuals, and families, and clubs, and communities and peoples and races. So peace can grow, between individuals and nations.

### A JOB WELL DONE

Ball Chairman Peter must have gone to bed a tired but happy man on Saturday morning. After anxious weeks of preparation his patient planning, so ably aided by those human dynamos Andy and Gerry, bore fruit in an outstanding success — for proof ask any one of the over three hundred guests or scan any of the day's newspapers, whose many photographs reflect the impact of the occasion.

Pat's subtle skill as M.C. and the generous gesture of Wilson who, finding that Bunny had won the car, called for champagne all round, added lustre to the evening.



Is it so difficult, then? Is this little bout of friendship that we are having today so difficult? We have come across the sea to you, from another land and perhaps a slightly different culture. Yet a few hours have made us friends; a few days together and we would be as close, as familiar to each other, as members of a family. For indeed we are members of a family, and all we have done today is to recognize and reaffirm that fact.

Thank you.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Although advertised as a business occasion, our meeting was attended by an above average number of visitors, who seemed to enjoy themselves. Bill, in explaining why we spun the roulette wheel, demonstrated a quite new technique in verbal hypnotism. Announcing that the wheel had little chance of stopping on any number other than five, he thrust it in front of Anson — whose birthday it was — and Anson, usually a kindly fellow, was compelled to fine all his friends the maximum. Shame on you, Bill, don't tell us beforehand!

Not to be outdone, or maybe for fear that the new Svengali might turn in their direction, our visitors each placed ten dollars in the Red Box. Many thanks!

A discussion on our future meeting place proved rather inconclusive and the sub-committee — Harry, H.Y., Bill and John P. were empowered to decide what was to be done.

The meeting was concluded with the customary toast to R.I., coupled with the Club of Verden Aller, Germany.

### ROTARY IN ASSIMILATION

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## ROTARY INFORMATION MESSAGE ON ASSIMILATING NEW MEMBERS

It should be fully recognised that new members can greatly contribute to the strength of a club if they are properly and constantly trained and assimilated.

To hasten the assimilating of the new members, they should be appointed to serve as committee members, particularly in the attendance and fellowship committees.

To serve in the attendance committee makes a new member come early and punctually to the club meetings. When a new member is assigned to the fellowship committee, he should take care of visiting Rotarians and guests. This will train him in having good fellowship with others.

The programme chairman can invite a new member to give a talk on his vocation at one of the club weekly meetings thereby providing a better understanding among members. Members should not be shy to publicise their vocations and the Sergeant-at-Arms should refrain from imposing fines on a new member when he is talking about his vocation.

It is valuable for the club bulletin editor to carry more news on new members which will increase the interest and fellowship in the club.

The Rotary Information Committee Chairman may raise questions about Rotary for new members to answer at the regular meetings. This compels new members to study more or know more about Rotary.

Another way of assimilating new members is to ask them to thank the speakers, thereby making them listen to the speech with more attention and providing them with good training in public speaking. J.Y.

*With the Compliments*

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**RTN. HARRY TOPLEY**

## ANNUAL CHARITY DRAW

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1. One "Austin 1100" Saloon Car—  
1966 model . . . . . 09300
2. Two Round Trip Tickets with the  
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ways to Malaysia . . . . . 14574
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Toaster . . . . . 16888
13. One double bed cover . . . . . 05145
14. One Hazel Bishop Cosmetic Kit . . . . . 25577
15. One Lady suit length . . . . . 09109
16. One pair silver fruit bowls . . . . . 16743
17. One Sheaffer Fountain Pen with  
14K gold cap . . . . . 06675
18. One Silver plated fruit tray . . . . . 24912
19. Old Spice Coemetic set (man) . . . . . 29713
20. Max Factor Cosmetic set (lady) . . . . . 24102
21. "Sanyo" Portable Radio . . . . . 29169
22. One double bed sheet with pillow  
cases . . . . . 01292
23. One Tea Set . . . . . 15598
24. A two-piece silver tea strainer  
set . . . . . 16926
25. One Hazel Bishop Cosmetic Kit . . . . . 15850
26. One Picture . . . . . 13367
27. One double bed sheet with a  
pillow cases . . . . . 20231
28. One Italian Pure silk neck-wear . . . . . 22553
29. One bottle Brandy . . . . . 18719
30. One bottle Brandy . . . . . 17907
31. One bottle Brandy . . . . . 21933
32. One bottle Brandy . . . . . 15872
33. One bottle Whisky . . . . . 17851
34. One bottle Whisky . . . . . 01845
35. One bottle Dry Fly Sherry . . . . . 11329
36. One "Jay more" man's set . . . . . 03610
37. One "Jay more" man's set . . . . . 17417
38. One tea set . . . . . 21170
39. One box Canon towels . . . . . 14576
40. "Quic" Battery Shaver . . . . . 10756
41. One desk pen set . . . . . 20390
42. One desk pen set . . . . . 12462

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## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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### ROBERT HOOLE ON FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP

Dealing with the Rotary Foundation Fellowship, Rtn. Prof. Robert S. Hoole (Taipei) said that in the present uncertain state of world affairs, it was more important for the Foundation to give Scholarships to youngsters who have completed university education, for one year's advanced studies in foreign countries in order to further promote better understanding and good will among the peoples of various nations.

#### — Letter To The Editor —

Sir,

Re Hong Kong as district. Would "Uncle John" please inform us as to the minimum qualifications for a district?

ANDY.

#### BANNERETTES EXCHANGED —

Boynton Beach, Australia.  
Huntington Park, Cal.  
Verden Aller, Germany.

#### Change of address:—

President Leslie,  
Flat D, 7th Floor,  
Skyscraper Mansion,  
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**RTN. GERRY DOGGETT**

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

May 6 — Visit to Island West.

May 18 — Joint Club Assembly.

#### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . . 26

Absent . . . . . 4

David, Fred, K.C., Raymond.

On leave . . . . . 1

Frank

E. F. A. R. John Yuen

Home Club Attendance 25/30 83.3%.

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
Arthur R. Weis	Huntington Park, Cal.
John M. Ewen	Alta Vista, Virginia.
Ham Ammer	Verden Aller, Germany.
Oscar R. Ames	Huntington State, Long Island.
T.Y. Lo	HKIW
B.F. Newman	Boynton Beach, Aust.
W. Schlapback	Kowloon
Ernest A. Kahlenberg,	Singapore

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Mrs. A. R. Weis



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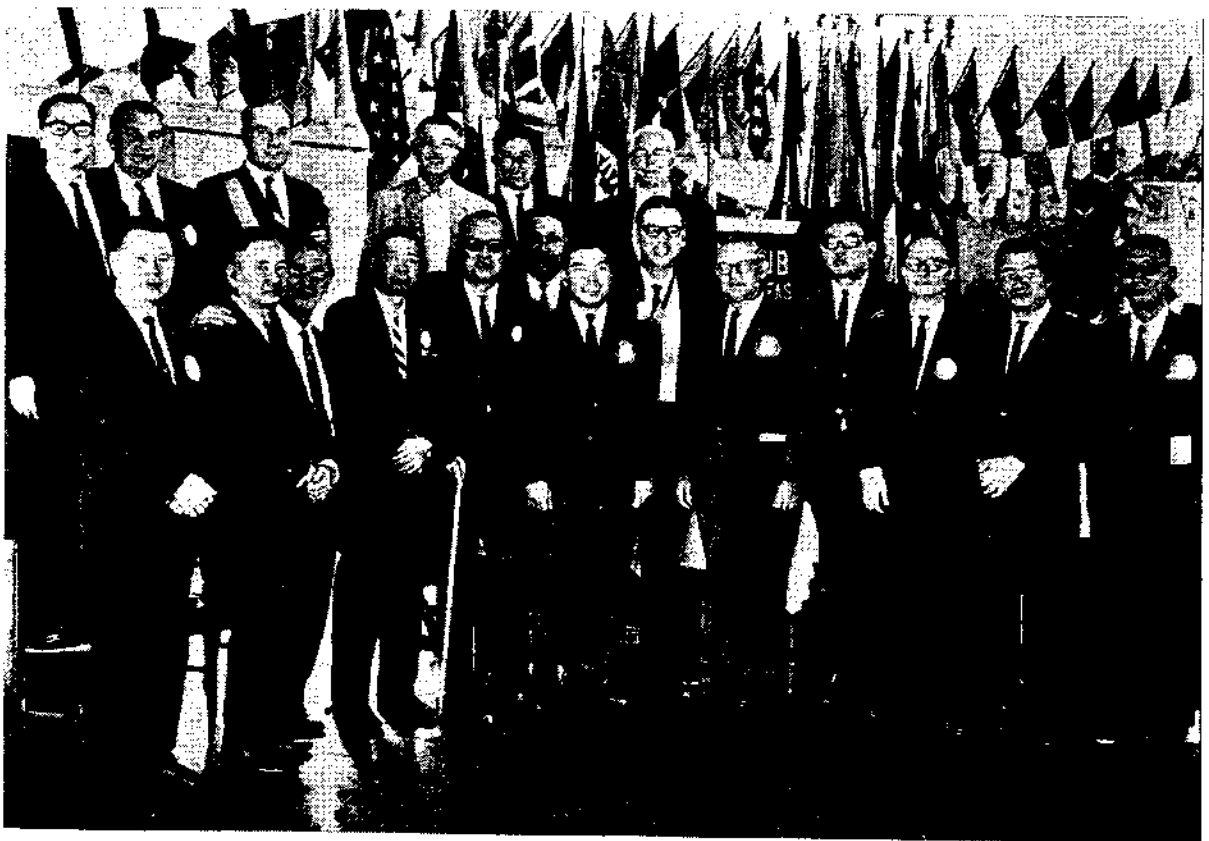
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### WELL MET



**P**RESIDENT Leslie opened the meeting of April 27th with a warm welcome to President Lawrence Cheung and his fellow members from Kowloon West. It was also good to see

our ever welcome guest, Y. C. Tse.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill had his task made easy through the outstanding generosity of



P. Pres. Wilson, whose birthday it was. Unfortunately Bill, with that song again — introduced a low note. (Why didn't he ask Wilson to sing to us — at least that would have been tuneful)!

Rotary Foundation Fellow Dick Ragsdale, guest speaker, gave eloquent proof of his complete suitability for the scholarship he holds. His observations were shrewd and mature beyond his years. Splendid ambassador of American Youth that he has been we can rest assured that upon his return he will succeed in representing Hong Kong equally well.

Henry, in yet another capacity — has he transferred to Dhomburi? — handed over a bannerette on behalf of that club. Our long friendship with Dhomburi was highlighted by the very welcome presence of Rtn. Piechi and his guests at our Charity Ball.

Bannerettes were also exchanged with the Clubs of Gosford, New South Wales, and Columbia, South Carolina.

The meeting concluded with a toast to the Rotary Club of Kowloon West.

### Splinters from the Board Meeting

**Community Service.** Chairman Peter reported that the Dental Unit and Chair had been delivered — the Compressor was on its way. Our Hon. Member had been approached to open the centre in the near future.

**Victoria School for the Deaf.** Club Members willing to sit on the Management Council are asked to volunteer their services.

**Joint Club Assembly.** This will be held at the Hong Kong Club on Wednesday, May 18th. Tea will be served at the commencement of the meeting. At the conclusion delegates will dine together.

Total cost \$25.00.

### Elder Statesman John Says —

Dear Editor,

Please reproduce my opinion pertaining to

the suggestions of a Joint Club Assembly and to consider a separate Rotary District that President Leslie mentioned in last week's meeting calling for the members' views through Tung Feng.

As the Club Assembly is "a meeting of all club officers, directors and committee chairmen, held for the purpose of conferring on the programme and activities of the club" its discussion should be essentially based on the requirements and needs of an individual club which in most cases are different from those of other clubs due to the size of membership, the inclination of members, peculiarity of location etc. In other words each club has its own problems and it is more advisable to hold its own club assembly. A joint club assembly will not adequately meet the requirements of a club and settle the problems peculiar to each club.

Further, in my opinion, a joint club assembly will duplicate the function of a district assembly which also provides instruction to club presidents and secretaries.

Turning to the suggestion of putting up a separate district for Hong Kong and Macao area, I think it is not timely now.

Although there are "no hard and fast rules laid down as to the maximum number of clubs which should comprise a district or as to the geographical size of the district", it is important that "a district should be of a size that would not be unduly burdensome, financially on R.I." I do not think this principle of R.I. in finance can be met when putting up a new or regrouping of clubs in our district 345. Until we have more clubs in Hong Kong and Macao area it provides us no opportunity to gain a separate district.

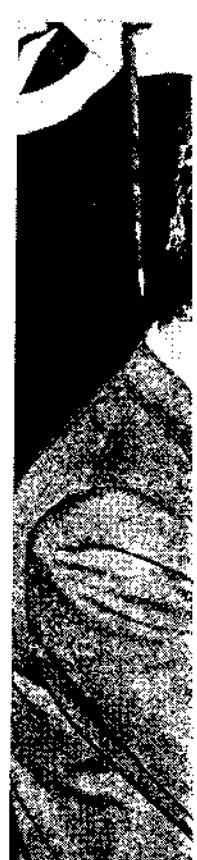
We should remember a district could only be set up when the establishment would be of the greatest benefit to R.I. and to the Rotary clubs in the territory affected.

There is another consideration in districting to be observed — "R.I. board is authorised to establish new districts and to change the boundaries of existing districts provided no such change in district boundaries shall be made by the board over the objection of a majority of the clubs in the district or districts affected thereby".

Let me ask — have the clubs in Taiwan been consulted when some clubs in Hong Kong suggest the establishment of a new district for the Hong Kong and Macao area?

We should also consider the relationship of the clubs in the territory that is Taiwan in our District 345. Our relationships with all the clubs in Taiwan are friendly and it will be detrimental to the good Rotary spirit, particularly in the promotion of International understanding.

J. Y.



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**LESLIE PRESENTS!**

## SHAPING THE FUTURE

It is resolved by the Rotarians of District 345 assembled in the Sixth District Conference that the nomination of the District Governor shall be made in the following manner, that is to say:—

- (1) The Nominating Committee shall be composed of the current District Governor, the four immediately preceding District Governors and either
  - a) the current Presidents of the Clubs in Hong Kong/Macau area, or
  - b) in the case of Taiwan, the representatives elected from among the current Club Presidents in the Northern, Eastern, Southern and Central areas there.
- (2) The decision shall be made by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at a meeting in the particular area from which the prospective District Governor is to be selected, duly convened for the purpose by the incumbent District Governor and presided over by him or, in his absence, by

the next preceding District Governor, the quorum being five.

- (3) The Nominating Committee shall take into account the resolution to alternate annually the selection of District Governor between Taiwan and Hong Kong/Macau.

This is the draft of the resolution adopted after much discussion at Conference.

*Birthday*

*Greetings*

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*Rtn. K.E. Cheung*

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## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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### TWO NEW MEMBERS

The two additional members to be admitted into our Club tomorrow are Mr. Soo Yu-Dee and Mr. Alexander C.S. Shang, son of ex-Rotarian K. Y. Shang.

Alex, popularly known as "Young Shang" in the China Can Company where his father, managing director, resigned recently from our Club on account of ill-health, is the firm's production manager. Apart from taking charge of the promotion of the company's products, he also works hard in expanding the company's export trade. Alex was born in Shanghai in 1928 and got his college education at the University of Shanghai. While in university, he took a great interest in sports and was a leading baseball player.



#### — Letters To The Editor —

Dear Sir,

I am delighted to know that the Editor managed to acquire a bottle of whiskey from the Kowloon Rotary Club.

While, at least, he might have shared it with his fellow members on 20th April, he was honest enough to admit his good fortune.

When I see and feel the 'spirit' of H.K.I.E. members week by week, without artificial aids, I do not consider that the Programme Chairman need worry about supplying bottles of whiskey weekly to maintain their 'spirit'.

"Nihili Secundus in Oriente"

*Sorry to disappoint you, Gerry, but the 'bottle' was a miniature, and unless K. C. can provide us with an eye dropper, sharing would be rather difficult! Ed.*

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S.N. Lai	Kowloon W.
John K. Durst	Columbia, S. Carol.
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# BLACKMAIL!

MANY of us have, over the years, bemoaned the fact that it is the same members who do all the work, each and every year. This we are further inclined to announce to all and sundry, proves that the rest of the members are either bone lazy, or are not living up to their duties as a Rotarian as well as they ought.

But, in fact, the members who complain that they are doing all the work, are to a large extent, the ones who are to blame for the very state of affairs which they criticise.

Every year, around this time, the less extrovert members of the Club await with infinite patience for a Committee Chairman to invite them to join his Committee.

If they are lucky enough to be asked to join, they find that in the President's report for the end of the year, the Committee they were asked to join has, in the main, done little or nothing. This does not come as any great surprise to them, as the invitation to be a member of the committee was the first, last and only thing they ever heard about it. Those who were not invited are left in their little niche for yet another year, meeting fellow members only at luncheons and social activities, and wondering what all the fuss is about.

Meanwhile, the active Committee Chairman goes around breathing fire and slaughter and complaining bitterly to anyone who will listen that he is overworked and no one helps him with his job. In truth he enjoys this "one-man-band" role, and the suggestion that he persuade and they employ other members to lend a helping hand, is greeted with cries of scorn and derision.

This year, your President Elect has decided will be different, for not only will he invite members to be Committee Chairmen, but he will also

invite one or two members to each Committee. (Committee Chairmen will, of course, have the option of adding further members to their Committee should they so wish).

Your President Elect has also stressed that this year, it is the prin-

cipal job of Committee Chairmen to ensure that the members of their Committee do all the work, and the Chairman's job this year is to lead, inspire and supervise all the aspects of his Committee's work, and not to attempt to do all the work on his own.

In expectation of the usual outcries from the hard-working members, President Elect John has pledged that as far as is humanly possible he will attend every meeting of every Committee, and when he is unable to do so, then Vice Pre-



**THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME**

Mr. M.P.V. Hannan,  
"British Week in Retrospect".

sident Elect Andy will act in his stead.

At first sight it appears that our Vice President Elect is going to have a nice quiet (although the world "quiet" when applied to Andy is an obvious misnomer) year of office. There is sad news for anyone who for one moment believes this. President Elect John has instructed Andy that his major job is to ensure that not only does every Club Service Committee meet regularly, but to see that each and every Committee produces results.

This might be classified, as far as Committee Chairmen are concerned, as a form of blackmail of the vilest sort, but members must have known when in a moment of mental aberration they elected Andy as Vice President what to expect.

President Elect John therefore hopes that Committee Chairmen will tell their Committee members, as he now tells the Committee Chairmen to "Get on your marks — get set — Go!!!

Anonymous.

## EMERGENCY BOARD MEETING

It was agreed that \$2500 should be voted to support a member of the Federation of H.K. Youth Clubs on a course in Australia.

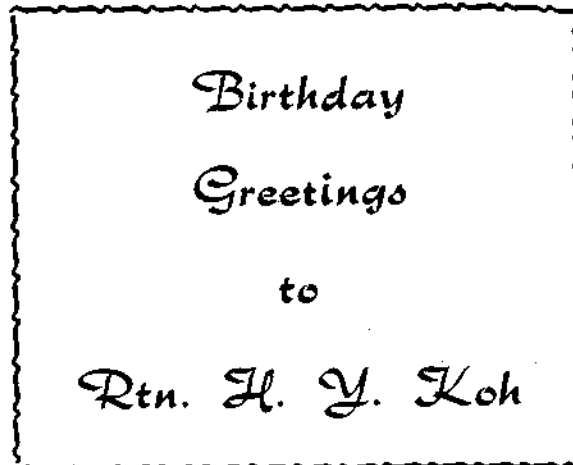
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President Leslie, on opening the meeting, welcomed back Rtn. Frank (wot Frank, no banerettes this time?) from his travels.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill introduced yet another innovation by fining the speaker for being late! He also declared that a number of members had paid him "conscience money". Alex, having fallen foul of Gerry again, promised to pay \$5 weekly as hush money until some unstipulated date. Blackmail — or a hint that members had better start saving up to buy a wedding present?

With K. T. paying up for his birthday and H. Y. contributing a week in advance (sorry, H. Y., if I'd realised how ruthless Bill was, your Birthday Greetings would have been in early too) our Sergeant-at-Arms settled for only \$4 via the roulette wheel.

Dennis may be a new boy at Rotary, but he demonstrated that he was an old hand at public speaking, and gave a thoughtful and interesting address on recent developments in the plastic industry.



When Dennis was describing what he called the "Monkey Machine" which has facilitated greatly increased production in the toy making section of the industry, Rtn. James was heard to say "as easy as printing banknotes". If that's the case, James, please let your editor into the secret!

Dennis closed by forecasting a profitable but challenging future for the industry. Members could judge for themselves that our newest member is just the man to meet that challenge.

The meeting closed with a toast to the Rotary Club of Waikiki.

## FROM "THE ORCHID"

(Being the Bulletin of the Interact Club of New Method College).

### The Film Show Project

Good news from the Funding Committee! Good news for all the members! A sum which amounted to two thousand dollars was raised from our first fund raising project of this year, the "Film-Show Project" which was held at the Oriental Theatre on the morning of 20th March. Three cheers for Rtn. H. Y. Koh for lending us the theatre! Three cheers for Rtn. E. Kwok for providing us the film '633 Squadron'. And three cheers for Rtn. W. Wang and Rtn. A. Rankin for their help in selling the tickets and their valuable advice!

### Interact Library

Congratulations to the Service Committee for their fine work in forming the Interact Library.

The Library was officially opened on the eighteenth of April, 1966, during a General Meeting and under the witness of Rotarians (from

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The Library every Monday Thursday. Membership forms only. To the Administrators of the Interact will automatically the Library, no

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The Library will give service from now on, every Monday (2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.) and Thursday. Members are from the fourth and fifth forms only. The Service Committee will act as the Administrative body, but all Interact Members of the Interact Club of New Method College will automatically become honorary members of the Library, no matter what class they are in.

**A Visit to the North Point Power Station, New Branch.**

We were fortunate to have Rtn. Harry Topley to come to speak to us at our meeting and we were especially glad that Mr. Topley could arrange for us a visit to the subject of his speech, which happened to be "The North Point Power Station, New Branch".

**— Letter To The Editor —**

**RESULTS OF THE RAFFLE**

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed when I could not get at least an extra copy of last week's bulletin which contains the results of the raffle drawn at our last Charity Ball. This was, of course, intended for my friends who bought the donation tickets.

If we are still practising Rotary we should make it fair to all concerned and Service Above Self, then we should extend courtesy to our friends who have generously helped our sales and not tell them to keep their eyes wide open watching for the newspapers on the exact date of publication, especially if we are to repeat selling donation tickets again in the future.

I made the request last year for more copies of results to be printed for our supporters, and I again requested them at the open meeting on the 27th April, but still no action!

H.Y. KOH.

*With the Compliments*

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**RTN. DAVID BAILEY**

**ROTARY INFORMATION ON THE EXTENSION OF ROTARY'S MEMBERSHIP**

One of the easiest ways to increase the membership of a Rotary club is to sponsor additional active members. It is an effective way to share the benefits of Rotary membership with service-minded business or professional men in our community. It can bring to our club new men with fresh enthusiasm. It could contribute to the manpower need in carrying out our club's leadership. Also, it will help to lower the average age of club members.

It is interesting to note the recent survey of club membership disclosed that, world-wide, there are less than two men per club who have become members under additional active membership provisions. I wish to ask our membership committee to make a latest survey in this matter of additional active membership. Every active member of this club should ask himself whether an additional active member could be proposed in order to increase the club's membership.

In electing an additional active member, be sure to remember two basic provisions — (1) an active member can propose an additional man from his firm and (2) an active member can propose a former Rotarian under a classification already represented in the club.

At future weekly meetings, I shall further discuss the subject of "Qualified former active members can strengthen Rotary in our Community". J.Y.

*Fellow members — what are we waiting for? Surely we don't need the Membership Committee to tell us who are up and coming men in our own firms and professions? J.P.*

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## BLACK BLACK DAY!

MEMBERS' only response to the announcement in last week's bulletin that we had fallen to fourteenth place in the District for February, was to stay away in entirely unprecedented numbers — or was it just the most unfortunate of coincidences? Bill produced an excellent reason for staying away — or at least Moira did — but what of the others? A week is little enough time to come up even with a plausible sounding excuse. Most seriously I beg the absentees — some of them poor Home Club attenders for many many months, to give the matter urgent consideration. Loyalty to Island East comes first all the time. Business demands prevent the occasional attendance but we are only in Rotary because we are near the top of our respective professions or businesses. If we cannot arrange our jobs so as to leave two hours free on most Wednesdays in the year, how can we expect our fellow executives to respect us as Rotarians?

These words are written not in anger, but in sorrow. How discouraging must it be for Gerry to persuade outstanding speakers to come to our Club only to be confronted by empty tables.

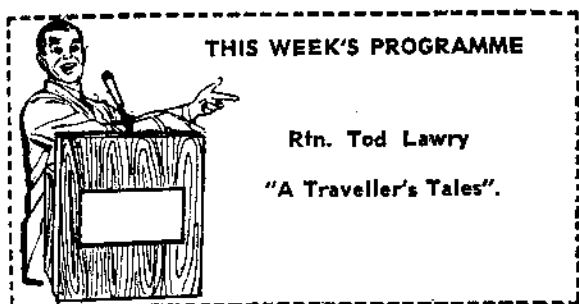
From time to time things go wrong in any man-made organisation — Rotary is no exception, but the way to put things right is not to indulge in carping criticism or half hearted attendance. If our Rotary Club is not more important than our grievances or our lethargy, then the way out is simple. If we value the fellowship of another club more than our own, the right course of action is equally obvious.

Yet I believe, above all, as is demonstrated by the past record of this Club — our members cherish the good name of Island East. Let us all do our utmost to see that such a day CAN-NOT occur again. Ed.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Mr. Hannam, in a very lively address said:

"Looking back through my diary I see that it was as long ago as December 1st last year that you kindly invited me to come and talk to you about the British Week in Hong Kong that was then in prospect. I see from my notes that I even concluded my speech with the hope that we would have good weather during the time Princess Margaret was here. It was fortunate indeed that I could not foresee the downpour that nearly washed us away on the opening day. One point I must make clear in looking back at British Week is that I had one of the easiest jobs of all. The whole affair was the result of a vast amount of work and worry by many other people. As you know there was a special British Week Office opened a year before the Week began, and on them fell the majority of the work. In addition it was a local committee that organised and carried through from start to finish the Engineering Display at the Ocean Terminal. The Trade Commission, my own office, was of course engaged at every turn, but what impressed me above all during the Week was the sense of many hundreds of Hong Kong people working



with enthusiasm to make British Week a success.

Last time I spoke to you I described British Week itself as a curtain raiser to a prolonged follow-through effort. This is the reason I cannot come today and say how successful British Week was, and how big the orders were that were booked during those twelve days. That there were big orders booked there is no doubt, but our objective is still ahead of us. The return for all the money spent by the British Government and the many commercial firms who took part, lies not in what was done in the beginning of March but in the pattern of trade in the next year or so. The right question therefore is 'how successful will British Week be.'

The last time I was here I spoke of the 75 percent increase in exports over 1939 that Britain had to manage in order to offset the economic losses of the war. This task has been more than accomplished, but there is no time to draw breath. New tasks abound. On the one hand the world resounds to cries for help from the developing nations (and not many days go by without news of Britain contributing a million here or a million there). Then on the other hand there are repayments to those wealthy developed nations who have supported sterling in the recent past.

It is only too easy for any of us to get round these problems in our minds by saying — with the emphasis on different words according to our views — "Britain must pay her way." It

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## JOYFUL CONGRATULATIONS to BILL AND MOIRA.

### A SON — WILLIAM STEWART

at CANOSSA HOSPITAL, MAY 11th.

is only too easy to do this without pausing to consider what is the cause of it all. Without considering how our exports have had to be doubled because, as it were, we were numbered among the victors in the last war, and without considering how in the last 15 years a great colonial empire has been largely reorganised without our being involved in a major war, but at how great a cost in money and trade. But all this is pretty high flown in connection with British Week. I only allude to it in order to sketch in the background against which the British exporter works today. For the follow-up to British Week is very much in the hands of the British exporter, and I do not think that any appreciable proportion of them are under the illusion that the world owes them a living. All that I would ask is that those of us who are overseas and especially those who are British, give the British exporter a fair crack of the whip.

I do not deny that such things as the impending seamen's strike are self inflicted wounds, nor do I minimise the damage they cause. But such things must be seen perspective. I sometimes think the British are their own worst enemies. Quite rightly does my office receive complaints from importers and users of British goods in Hong Kong when things have gone wrong. Quite rightly, I say, because unless we know what is wrong there is not much chance of putting things right. But it is quite wrong — at any rate for those who wish Britain well, and I think that there are many of us — to gloat over this sort of thing and spread the bad news in a "the country's going to the dogs" type of attitude.

You will have gathered by now that I am not one of those who thinks that the British do not know how to export, or that if they did know once they have forgotten. The British do know how to export. Last year we were as usual among the leading export nations: our total exports went up by over 7 percent in 1964. The first quarter of this year already shows a handsome increase over last year. In the £4.900 million worth of goods we export each year there are certainly cars that are unsatisfactory and generators that will not behave, and only too often goods that are late in delivery abroad, and we are constantly striving to put this right. I am also certain that just as people were faintly sur-

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**- Letters To The Editor -**

Sir,

I was shocked, if not actually horrified, to see the word "BLACKMAIL" brazenly blazoned on the front page of the Bulletin this week in glaring black type.

What, Sir, is the Bulletin coming to? Will the next headline be "BIGAMY" or "LECHERY"?

Alarmed.

That's nothing to what you will see if a willing Editor isn't forthcoming for next year — or maybe nothing is what most members would like to see? Ed.

Dear Sir,

If our singing of "Happy Birthday" has sounded peculiar, I think I know why. Last time we sang, the Rotarian next to me lifted his voice loudly and clearly — in a tune which was half-way between "Greensleeves" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot".

Now he is entitled to his views, and if he thinks "Greensleeves" or "Swing Low", or a combination of both, a better tune than the traditional one to which "Happy Birthday" is sung, I am ready to respect his independence of mind.

It will be desirable, however, for all of us to sing the same tune, and so I would like to re-



*Master of Ceremonies Pat with Mona*

quest the Rotarian in question to teach the rest of us his special version so that he will not be the only one who is in step.

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And I thought the tune we used was "Pennies from Heaven". How tone deaf can a man be? Ed.

**CORRECTION**

Your editor nodded (Wot AGAIN!) in reporting the Emergency Board Meeting.

The young man being supported in Australia to the tune of \$2,500 is a member of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme who has gone to gain further experience and training which will be used in the service of youth in Hong Kong. The money was not in any way a donation to the Federation of Youth Groups.

Having some appreciation of the tenacity required to secure the coveted Gold Badge Award, I can only express my admiration for the young man concerned and hope that upon his return he might be our Club Guest. Ed.

*Birthday  
Greetings  
to  
Rtn. David Bailey  
May 13th*



President Leslie and Ball Chairman Peter Exchange Greetings.

**DONATION**

Hon. Treasurer James has asked the editor to record a donation by K.T. of \$100 to the Charity Ball Fund. Now K.T. asked me to say nothing but for once I couldn't keep quiet — it is typical of K.T. to want no publicity for any of his kind acts in or out of Rotary, but then that's just one of the qualities which make him such an outstanding community leader. Ed.

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## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

**H**ARDLY a day one will want to remember yet one on which good humour and fellowship prevailed — not merely because the Acting Sergeant-at-Arms elected not to fine anyone save the Acting President, who got away lightly after George had issued a timely reminder about improper dress! — the tone being set by our genial speaker, Rtn. Tod Lawry.

Tod is one of those quiet chaps who in fact has a great deal to tell and members could have stayed much longer to listen to his reminiscences.

We were taken into bandit ridden territory of Yunnan Province during the war years with a Friends Ambulance Unit, travelling almost the length and breadth of China as necessity demanded. On a lighter note, Tod told us of an encounter with a "Rainmaker" in East Africa.

Time was called all too soon and Harry declared his fascinated interest in his usual forthright terms.

The only visitors for the day were Hywel Haines of Hong Kong, introduced by the Acting President, A.L. Reiter introduced by visiting Rtn. John Kinney of St. Oseph, Michigan and Dr. Ian Nicolson introduced by K. C.

The ever faithful Jill graced our meeting on behalf of the S.C.M.P.

The meeting closed with the customary toast to R.I. coupled with the Club of St. Joseph.

### JOINT CLUB ASSEMBLY

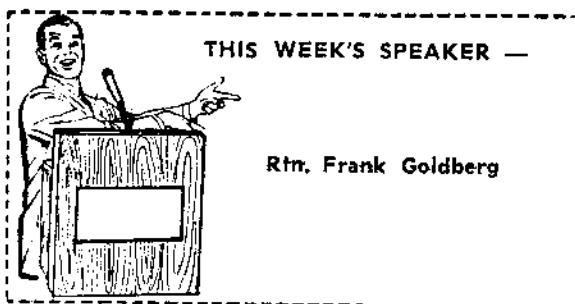
President Sonny Sales, in opening the meeting stressed that we were present as members of a world wide movement, not as representatives of separate clubs and most problems were tackled in this spirit.

President Leslie opened the first discussion on Club Service. His subject was "Language and Territory". The discussion ranged over the problem as outlined in the resolution sidlined at the recent District Conference. Leslie posed

the rhetorical question "Is there a problem?" and went on to the heart of the matter by asking "Is there a constitutional solution?"

P. Pres. Dexter Yeh of the Kowloon Club recounted how the Bangkok Clubs solve the problem and other members might well have commented on techniques used nearer home. However, silence prevailed.

D.G. Elect John Marden reminded us that a similar problem exists in Canada and suggest-



Rtn. Frank Goldberg

ed that the "leasing" of territory in Hong Kong and Kowloon met the problem.

Lawrence Fung of the Hong Kong Club made a spirited contribution but time limits prevented the full discussion of the topic.

Pres. Leslie in summing up put a further question "Do we wish to wink at Rules" and concluded "We are looking for a legal solution."

Your scribe's opinion is that if the Four Way Test is to be anything more than a sham we must keep on looking.

An account of the other discussions will follow in the next edition of the Tung Feng.

(TALK GIVEN AT ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON WEST on May 18th, 1966 by Mr. Samson Sun, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Tung Wah Group of Hospitals.)

My good friends of Rotary:—

It is indeed a privilege to be invited to speak before you; it is at the same time a difficult one because all that is interesting and witty has been said, and well said. The subject of my talk today is "Hotels for the Dead." But don't let this seemingly morbid title upset your appetites. It is unique, if nothing else.

Apart from the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals' well known medical and educational services, there is one aspect of the Group's work that is little known, namely its Repositories or, as I have just called them, "Hotels for the Dead." Originally built with funds contributed by the Man Mo Temple in Hollywood Road, they date back to 1875, five years after Tung Wah came into being. The old site was in the vicinity of the present Government Abattoirs in Kennedy Road. Later, these repositories were donated by the Temple Management to Tung Wah.

In 1899, to meet increasing need, the Tung Wah acquired from Government a site of some 15,000 square feet in Sandy Bay, and in 1926 yet another 56,000 feet of adjoining land, which together now form the Sandy Bay Repositories, comprising 108 private rooms and 7 halls.

These Hotels for the Dead have a great demand both in the past and in the present. As we all know, it has always been the Chinese custom to return the remains of their dead for reburial in the China Mainland, and these repositories are used for temporary storage for relatives to claim the remains, or pending transport. The dead both from abroad and Hong Kong are usually encased in coffins, while bones exhumed locally or from overseas cemeteries are sometimes contained in wooden cases or steel boxes. Some of these "tenants" are left for long periods of time in the repositories; some occupy rooms or a space in the halls for relatives to pay annual respects.

Charges ranging from \$3 per month for a "bed space" up to \$60 for a single "private room" are made. These rates have been fixed since 1954, but will not be increased to meet prevailing costs. Surplus funds from the maintenance of the repositories go to Tung Wah's charitable services.

The remains of our overseas brothers have always been housed free of charge when in transit. Hence Tung Wah's free services not only fill local needs, but extend to our Chinese community abroad as well. Little wonder our hospitals are named occasional beneficiaries in the Wills of some wealthy countrymen in the U.S., and generous donations from time to time are also received from abroad as a gesture of appreciation of Tung Wah's service. These are facts that few members of our general public are aware.

In this space age of ours where superstition, ghosts and the supernatural are proven figments of fears and fancies, but if you are the nervous type I wouldn't advise you to come near our repositories at nightfall when their doors are being closed. None but the brave and the strong may withstand the eerie calls made by the keepers, as they look toward the heavens to summon the spirits back to their "beds", so that they will not lose their way or have to knock after the gates are latched!

But if any one of you have the chance of visiting the repositories — in broad daylight, of course — you will find a Chinese couplet over the main entrance, telling you that life must after all end. So, I say why do we not utilise our usefulness during life to be of service to others? Rotary's motto is "Service Above All", and like Tung Wah's aims, a common goal towards the welfare of the community.

It is most unusual for the Tung Feng to feature a speech made at another club's meeting. Since those of our members who were at our own meeting missed Mr. Sun's address, it is included for their benefit. Ed

## ROTARY INFORMATION

Our club can strengthen itself by admitting available former active members whose places of business are now within the club's territorial limits. One such member for each filled classification may be admitted to membership as an additional active member even though there is already an additional active member who belongs to the same concern as a member holding that classification.

A former active member with Rotary knowledge, experience, and interest can be a valuable

addition to a club affecting his address.

- 1) his place of business in the territory
- 2) his address in the home territory
- 3) he must be an active member
- 4) no more than one classification in the territory
- 5) his membership must have been in good standing under the club's rules

Not only do we provide a source of members whose presence in a club and bring with them fellowship and fellowship. moving to other territories reduce the number of members as a result of the community in which they live. Rotary Club.

Club President to assist other clubs in their former territories.

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- 1) his place of business must be within the territory of the club;
- 2) his admission is subject to approval of the holder of the classification;
- 3) he must meet all other qualifications for active membership;
- 4) no more than one additional former active member under any one classification is permitted;
- 5) his membership in his former club shall have been terminated only because he ceased to be actively engaged in the classification of business or profession under which he was classified in the club in which he held membership.

Not only does additional active membership provide a source of experienced, knowledgeable members whose Rotary experience can strengthen a club and bring new opportunities for activity and fellowship, it also enables former Rotarians moving to other localities to continue their Rotary membership. In such a way it helps to reduce the number of Rotarians losing their membership as a result of removal from the community in which they held membership in a Rotary Club.

Club Presidents should urge their secretaries to assist other clubs by notifying them of qualified former members moving into their club's territory.

J. Y.

## — Letters To The Editor —

Sir,

Three cheers for the Editor for brightening up the headlines. I, personally, am looking forward to his Editorial on "LECHERY" as suggested by "Alarmed".

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Sir,

Why, instead of making an untuneful noise in the name of "Happy Birthday" does O WEH not sing the National Anthem of Siam, the first line of which goes "Oh wah tana Siam".

Island East Choral Group.

## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



Name: Dr. Ian H. Nicolson  
Date of Birth: 13th April, 1933  
Business address: St. Paul's Hospital, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.  
Activity: Plastic Surgery  
Classification: Major — Medicine  
Minor — Plastic Surgeon.

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Sec. within 10 days of this notice. Otherwise the above candidate shall be considered duly elected.

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IN GOES THE ENTRY  
JUNE 1st, WEDNESDAY  
LET'S ALL BE THERE  
WHERE?  
AT THE VICTORIA  
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(Opposite Causeway Bay Magistracy —  
as if you didn't know!)

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# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

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## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2, No. 47 May 24, 1955.

### TAIWAN DELEGATES FOR THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

A dinner party welcoming the Taiwan delegates was given by our Club at Winner House last Friday night and was attended by many members of both the Hong Kong Club and the Island West Club as guests. In a brief speech, President John said that he was unable to find words to express the deep appreciation for the most wonderful reception the H.K. Rotarians received at Taiwan. "This is only a very small gesture comparing to the welcome we received in Taiwan" added President John. "But we will do our best to make your stay in Hong Kong as enjoyable as we can and to help you in any way you need."

#### INCOMING BOARD MEMBERS

Please note — First Preliminary Board Meeting  
May 31st.

Place and time to be confirmed.

#### ATTENDANCE

Your Editor feels that the usual statistics will do scant justice to the activities of many club members during the hectic days since our last meeting.

Members have been called upon to visit H.K. Island West, Kowloon West — or attend our own meeting at the Yacht Club and take part in the Joint Club Assembly — all in six days.

As no one could be in two places at once, three stars represent 100% achievement:—

David \*\*  
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Members' notice of whose "make-up attendance" has not reached the BABE by May 20th are not credited with their contribution.

#### FORTHCOMING PROGRAMME

June 1 — Mr. W. Koester

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### QUESTION TIME

#### JOINT CLUB ASSEMBLY

(Continued)

DO YOU sit at a different table each week?

Do you regularly attend committee meetings?

Have you given a "My Job" talk?

Have you recently attended a district conference?

Have you recently attended a district assembly?

Have you visited at least two other clubs in the year?

Do you make a special effort to attend club assemblies?

Have you searched about to see if you know a potential member?

Could you adequately inform a new member about Rotary?

Do you support the Club's social functions?

Have you recently volunteered an act of service as a result of a general appeal?

Extract from "Rotary Balita" Manila Rotary Club Magazine.

President Elect Run Run Shaw of the Kowloon Club opened discussion on the question of a Joint Office for Colony Clubs by recounting his club's meeting at which the idea was debated. The result had been in favour of joint action. Locations and costs were suggested.

Rtn. Andy asked what the costs might be. It was suggested that premises and a secretary might absorb \$1500 per month — unless someone could offer free accommodation. Costs would be borne by clubs pro rata.

Rtns. Francois Sun (H.K. Club) and Jimmy Coe (Kowloon Club) spoke in support of the idea. P. Pres. Bevan of the H.K. Club was unfortunately inaudible but is reported to have criticised the expense involved. Rtn. Gerry Ling (H.K. Club) asked if any member could supply space free of charge. There were no offers.

Joint offices in London cost £80,000 plus, but offering hotel and restaurant facilities — Manila and Taipei were also mentioned.

P. E. Run Run summed up by saying that agreement appeared to be reached in principle.

The Editor offers space to members who would like to air their views on this subject.

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**HON. SEC. DAVID HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING LETTER FROM THE ROTARY CLUB OF TSUN WAN**

Ladies Night — 29th June 1966

This is to advise you in advance that Tsuen Wan Rotary Club will be having a Ladies Night at the Nine Dragons' Hall, President Hotel, on 29th June 1966, and we would really like to see as many as possible of you there.

Actually we are having it on this night because this is the anniversary of our Charter Night, but I assure you that the accent will be on gaiety and fellowship.

I will send tickets soon, but hope you will do your best in the meantime to encourage everyone to come.

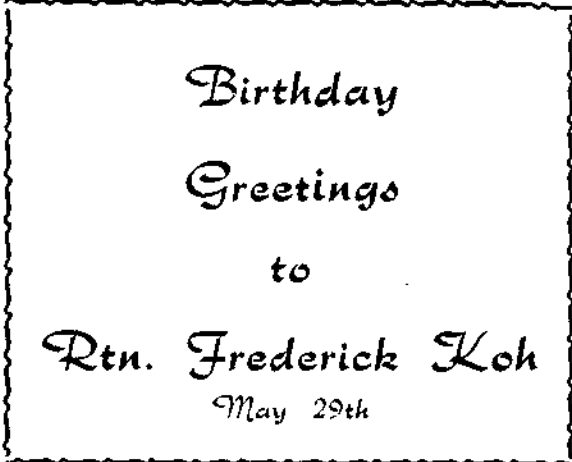
Yours in Rotary,  
G. Barnes — Convenor.

**LAST WEEK'S MEETING**

For this, our last meeting at the Yacht Club, there was a better attendance of members than has been seen of late. President Leslie welcomed back Rtn. Anson who has been unwell for several weeks.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bill found only one source of revenue, having to look no further than his own pocket. He contributed nobly in celebration of the arrival of Bill Junior. Members each contributed \$5.00 thanks to Jimmy Wu, who got into an awful tangle with the roulette wheel. For shame, Jimmy, an engineer of your calibre too! Also, for the last time, Rotary Foundation Scholar, Dick Ragsdale, was with us.

Programme Chairman Gerry was rather frustrated this week as the speaker was one of our own members. Frank gave an excellent account of his travels and was thoughtful enough not to recount the miseries of having mumps. He be-



gan his recollections of true Rotary fellowship demonstrated by Peter and Harry before he ever left the Colony. Stopping first in Sydney, Frank was amazed to see traffic police mounted on horses. What did he expect — to find them sitting in kangaroo's pouches? But seriously, mightn't this be a good idea for Hong Kong where the animals might be trained to apply their feet to the appropriate parts of thoughtless pedestrians and cyclists, who show utter disregard for their own safety. At the Boxhill Rotary Club Frank was lucky enough to see the oldest advertising film in the world, n.b. it doesn't appear to have reached Hong Kong as yet, and all members were delighted to hear that pirates in almost every country in the world have faked the trade name of the product concerned. Hong Kong is not among the guilty parties.

Frank recounted the enthusiasm with which Boxhill Club was celebrating a "Made in Australia Week" but like fellow members was highly amused to find that their Club bannerette bore the words "Made in Kowloon".

Frank's globe trotting then took him by way of Vancouver, where he met many old friends, to Toronto and New York. There Frank seems to have gained two impressions — (1) of the immense cost to the overseas visitor and (2) the warmth of the singing at the New York Rotary Club.

Frank eloquently conveyed to all of us his admiration for the speaker of the day, one Dr. Henry Viscardi, son of an emigrant Italian, born without legs, taunted by other children through his early years and yet successful in completing his school and university course in eight years. Dr. Viscardi at the age of 26 acquired artificial legs and for the first time in his life wore long trousers. He is now an extremely successful man, who devotes endless time to helping disabled persons. Should Dr. Viscardi ever pass through Hong Kong it is to be hoped he can find time

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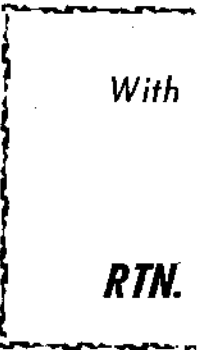
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### SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD MEETING

#### Rotary Dental Clinic — Chaiwan

Chairman Peter announced that the Acting Director of Medical Services Dr. Coombes will be opening the Clinic on June 16th at 6.00 p.m. It is hoped that all members will take this opportunity to visit Chaiwan.

For the forgetful — the Clinic is on the same site as the Star of the Sea Library and Study Centre.

#### Victoria Park School for the Deaf

The A.G.M. will be held on June 13th. Rtns. Bill, Peter, Pat and John P. have been nominated to the Board.

#### Mansion Street Youth Centre

The consideration of a donation to cover one year's salary for the leader has been deferred to next year.

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## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



Name: Dr. Ian H. Nicolson  
Date of Birth: 13th April, 1933  
Business address: St. Paul's Hospital, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.  
Activity: Plastic Surgery  
Classification: Major — Medicine  
Minor — Plastic Surgeon.

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Sec. within 10 days of this notice. Otherwise the above candidate shall be considered duly elected.

#### Rotary Sign

A bronze sign to mark our Meeting Place is to be produced at a cost not exceeding three hundred dollars.

#### Charity Ball Echoes

Bill proved himself Champion Ticket Seller for 1966, disposing of 1,500 tickets. Gerry and Andy followed with 1,380 and 1,097 respectively.

In the Advertising Sales League, James Chen came first with space to the value of \$1,660, Andy second with \$1,400 and H.Y. third with \$510.

For such splendid efforts the rest of us should be truly grateful.

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### AN APPEAL TO MEMBERS

This week, as on two previous occasions members will be disappointed to find no "flash back" — the explanation is simple. Club records are not complete. Even the official files are patchy. Since the Tung Feng is probably the most detailed record we have would any senior member care to offer his store of old Bulletins to the Club Property Chairman?

Ed.

#### ATTENDANCE

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 Home Club Attendance 26/30 = 86.67%

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#### VISITING ROTARIANS

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C.L. Baker	Denver, USA
Brian Yu	H.K.I.W.
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#### GUESTS

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Fred Levy	Peter Hall
Larry Stefanick	Peter Hall
	(Rotary Exchange Students)
Dick Ragsdale	Gerry
	(Rotary Foundation Student)
Lawrie Roberts	Pat
Dr. Nicolson	K.C. Goh

#### ATTENDANCE FOR APRIL

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### A MEETING TO REMEMBER

THANKS to our host Peter, and his "Removal" Committee, our first meeting at "The Victoria" was an outstanding success. Never has our Club Banner flown higher or with greater dignity and all present must agree that we were off to an auspicious start.

The support received from Alan Dingle and his stalwarts from Tsuen Wan was greatly appreciated — a very neighbourly gesture — not that they didn't "make hay while the sun shone"!

President Leslie found the new rostrum had many advantages, not the least being the opportunity to sit back and relax almost hidden from view yet still able to keep an eagle eye on proceedings.

The only person who could have found grounds for complaint was our speaker, who had the task of addressing an unusually well-fed group of Rotarians. As the surplus from the meal charge was over \$120 Treasurer Jimmy wore a broad smile instead of the worried frown of recent weeks. It was encouraging too to note the presence of a reporter from the Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Our speaker, Mr. Koester, achieved good coverage also in the English language press and your editor, hard up for space, hopes that mem-

bers have given further thought to the thoughtful comment he made. It was especially interesting to hear the reference to "the Junior Achievement" programme outlined to our Club by the Revd. Frank Roe.

P. Pres. Jimmy Wu gave eloquent thanks and Pres. Leslie closed the meeting with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Club of Seoul, whose banner had been brought back by Ramon.



#### FROM "THE TOWER"

##### A Good Gear

Did you ever analyse that little button you wear on your lapel? What does it symbolise to you? Officially, of course, it has no symbolic significance; it only

identifies you and me as members of Rotary clubs.

There is more to it than being simply a gear. First, it is a gear — and a gear is a symbol of power, not of power itself. It is strong gear, similar to the 20-gear pressure angle sub-tooth, used exclusively for the transmission of heavy loads.

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Rotary, through its clubs and districts transmits power to national and international projects which are as quietly but so positively making this world a better place in which to live. A good gear works best completely encased, carefully lubricated, and in perfect mesh with another equally good gear. Even a good gear, when it is completely disengaged from all other gears does absolutely nothing, regardless of the power behind it. Even a good gear, not in proper mesh and alignment with its proper mating gear, produces heat and noise and soon is worn beyond usefulness.

A good Rotarian must adjust himself to proper alignment with all other good Rotarians so that they may all work quietly and efficiently and without heat or noise.

A little dirt on a good gear will soon destroy it completely. A little 'dirt' will soon destroy a good Rotary club. It has long been known that the custom and practice of Rotary is to keep it clean. A little dirt on an individual gear does it no harm as long as it transmits no power, but if you want it to run, you have to clean it up.

And so you see how completely that little button on your coat represents Rotary at its best, and how sound was the judgement of our early-day Rotarians as they guided the development of the Rotary symbol to its present form: "A Good Gear".

*Your editor admits to being an idle blighter. He only got the job because he was too lazy to keep on saying 'no.' However, he has "stolen" the above article (he hopes for the forgiveness of his fellow editors) because it is so pertinent to our Club — especially as our membership is so small. A large engine may well carry its load without ever reaching full efficiency. The defects of a small machine show up far more readily. Can we, a small club, afford any half-hearted Rotarians? This is not to propose a scramble to hold office or cut-throat competition for committee chairmanship but to hope that EVERY club member will serve the club to the LIMIT of his ability.*

### ROTARY INFORMATION ON THE IMPORTANCE OF ATTENDANCE

After the recent District Conference, Joint Club Assembly and our own Club Assembly to come, we are now near to the District Assembly.

## TSUEN WAN ROTARY CLUB

### LADIES NIGHT

29th June

at

### PRESIDENT HOTEL.

It is important that all incoming officers like president, vice president and secretary as well as various committee chairmen should be encouraged to attend the District Assembly. As a matter of fact, their attendance is obligatory.

Once again this year the district assembly will hold sessions for presidents, secretaries, club bulletin editors, chairman of Rotary Information and classification committee including special representatives of the District Governor.

This District Assembly will enable the incoming officers and committee chairman to learn how best to conduct their new offices. They can explore the techniques and machines of club administration and share the essentials of sound operating procedures.

What you learn from the coming District Assembly will enable you to have an orderly and smooth transfer of duties from outgoing officers and committee chairmen to the incoming ones.

In the meantime the President-elect should be induced to study the club president's workbook in advance and the Secretary-elect should thoroughly read The Rotary Club Secretary Manual of Information as early as possible so that they are prepared to take over the responsibilities of club operation. It is necessary that the invitation should be extended to them in attending the board meetings during the remainder of the Rotary year.

J. Y.

### DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Founder President John's comments are as timely as ever.

It can be revealed that D.G. Nominee Mi-Kien Yew has called upon P. Pres. Henry Chang to organise the forthcoming District Assembly. The probable date is July 30, but this depends

on Micky's travel date is July 31.

Officers F. P. John attended to Vice Membership C

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Officers expected to attend are listed by F. P. John above but invitations are to be extended to Vice Presidents and the Chairmen of Membership Committees.

Our Club has been asked to provide speakers on "Language and Territory" and "the Club Bulletin".

If Tuesday's meeting is to be any guide, all who attend the District Assembly are likely to experience an exceptionally well prepared meeting with a minimum of time wasted on non-essentials.

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**— Letters To The Editor —**

Sir,

If last week's luncheon is typical of the standard of food we can expect I am afraid I will become a gourmand as well as a gourmet, and be forced to dig my grave with my teeth. But what a lovely way to die!

Yours etc.,  
 F. A. T. Tum.

*Why the "if"? Ed.*

Sir,

Reference the report in the Tung Feng of the discussion at the Joint Club Assembly on the topic of a Joint Office for the Colony Rotary Clubs. I cannot see that any useful purpose can be obtained from some junior clerk in an office who will have six masters. The only result to our Club will be an increased subscription of at least \$60 a year from all accounts and this will no doubt increase as years go by. Parkinson's Law will apply.

Agen it.  
 Harry.

*Harry comes straight to the point in his usual forthright manner. If his vision of the future is correct then he's right too. Before chipping in myself I would like to offer space to any Rotarian who wishes to reply to Harry. Members of any club in the Colony are welcome. P.S. Anyone wanting to read "Parkinson's Law" may have my copy. It provides a bitter-sweet comment on the proliferation of Civil Servants, but would not apply (I hope) to an office run by business men.*  
 Ed.

**NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL**



Name:  
 Tommy Kuo-eng Tan  
 Date of Birth:  
 14th January, 1920  
 Business address:  
 Sunning House, Hysan Avenue,  
 Hong Kong.  
 Activity:  
 Hotelier  
 Classification:  
 Major — Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants  
 Minor — Hotels.

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify the Hon. Sec. within 10 days of this notice. Otherwise the above candidate shall be considered duly elected.

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**FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES**

- June 15 — "Canadian Centennial Celebration, 1967 and the Universal & International World Exhibition" — (Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, Mr. R. S. Woolham).
- June 22 — Mr. N.J.V. Watt, "The Seychelle Islands".
- June 29 — Mr. P.R. Searcy, Senior Trade Commissioner, — Australian Government Trade Commission.

# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

or

## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2, No. 49, June 7, 1955.

### GLIMPSES AT THE WORLD OF ROTARY

The great Golden Anniversary Convention is now being held at Chicago. Although reports of the highlights of the event have not yet reached us, we received letters from Rotarians of Taiwan and Hong Kong, who have already registered themselves as voting delegates at the Convention.

Tung Feng has received several bulletins and letters from Rotary Clubs all over the world including some of the newly organised Clubs in Taiwan, the Rotary Clubs of Chiayi, Ilan and Taipei West.

#### ABDICATION RUMOURS UNTRUE

Your editor hastens to deny that he intended any "coup" by omitting K.T.'s name from the list of April attenders.

Not only was K.T. a 100%er but he was 100% Home Club.

Apologies to the most genial of Emperors.  
Ed.

#### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . . 28 + 1  
Absent . . . . . 2  
Frank, Fred.  
E. F. A. R. John Yuen . . . . . 1  
Home Club Attendance 28/30 = 93.33%

Chairman Andy Reports —

May 92.24%.

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That should see us in a more honourable position in District 345!

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
Alan Dingle	Tsuen Wan
Stephen Sung	Tsuen Wan
Sidney Chang	Tsuen Wan
Philip Lai	Tsuen Wan
Kenneth Fung	Tsuen Wan
S.H. Sung	Hong Kong
Winston Wai Chung	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	HKIW.
Henry Stephen	Kowloon West
David Chung	Kowloon
Frank Wooley	Kowloon

#### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Alan Castro	Leslie
Richard Chung	Dennis
Z.Y. Chen	John Y.
W. Koester	Club
Dr. Ian Nicolson	H.Y.
Raymond Chao	Pat
Miss S.L. Cheung	K.T.
Mrs. Annie Lee	Raymond
Miss Helen Lee	Raymond
Dr. K.F. Lam	Peter
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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, Kellet Island, Hong Kong.

Vol. 13 No. 50

June 14, 1966

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## A JOINT OFFICE FOR COLONY ROTARY CLUBS

IN discussing this joint office for Rotary clubs in Hong Kong and Kowloon area, the first question to ask is necessity. I believe it is a necessity, because it could serve as an information centre, a friendship centre and a community centre. It could serve local Rotarians especially the visiting Rotarians as well as non-Rotarians.

The second question is the support of all the clubs — whether every club will support this project. Unless the support is unanimous, the project should not be attempted.

The third question concerns the location, whether the joint office should be in Hong Kong or Kowloon. My choice is Kowloon, near Tsim Sha Tsui, due to the fact that the airport and ocean terminal are both in Kowloon.

The fourth question is the cost. It should be the most important one because it involves the financial burden of each club, which ultimately goes back to each Rotarian. Whether we are going to rent a place by paying a monthly rental or buy premises through issue of debentures to members, the cost may vary but the financial commitment remains on the shoulder of each member.

If we could get a building owner to donate premises, the financial burden will become lighter.

The maintenance in terms of rental and salary of a secretary, with or without a janitor, is the thing that each club and its members has to bear for each month.

In the case of renting a place, it should be remembered that the premises must be permanent in occupation — that means that the office is intended to last for a long time.

J. Y.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING


Once again we hardly knew ourselves. Here was last week repeated, save that our ladies had replaced the visitors from Tsuen Wan. Gone were the empty spaces of our former meeting place. F.A.T. Tum must have

been well pleased although he did take his eye off the food long enough to see that his charming guest was not entirely neglected.

So crowded was the scene that Sergeant-at-Arms Bill became a temporarily displaced person, though he took advantage of this to place himself near the speaker. This apparently being reward enough, Bill forgot to fine George for overcrowding!

Neither was our Sergeant-at-Arms fined for

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —



MR. R.S. WOOLHAM,  
"Canadian Centennial  
Celebration 1967 and the  
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World Exhibition".

dozing when called upon to present our new member, Dr. Ian Nicolson for his induction, impressively and expeditiously performed by Leslie. K.C. was on hand to inform us of our new member's achievements. Bill was nodding once again and K.C. escaped without donating to the Red Box in recognition of the number of times that his visitor has been entertained by Peter and H.Y.

At last Gerry introduced our Speaker and we all settled back to enjoy a first class briefing from a master of her craft. Andy was for once almost at a loss for words in proposing the vote of thanks, but in view of the nature of the occasion he may be forgiven. Members' hearty applause can have left Mrs. Christensen in no doubt of their appreciation.

President Leslie closed the meeting with a toast to R.I. and the Rotary Club of Glenelg, South Australia.

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### For Your Diary

Rotary Dental Centre at Chaiwan.

Opening Ceremony

Thursday June 16 at 6.00pm.

President's Night June 30th.

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### ROTARY TODAY

As of 2nd May there were 12,370 Rotary clubs and an estimated 592,500 Rotarians in 132 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organised since 1st July, 1965 total 265 in 48 countries.

J. Y.

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### Congratulations Rtn. George. M.B.E.

All members of Island East

Join in applauding your well Deserved Honour.

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### P. R. O. at — YOU KNOW WHERE!

**Public Relations Officer!** The rather nebulous title conjures up something between a rather zany social hostess and a prison wardress! They tell us that Public Relations means presenting to the public the most favourable possible image of the person or concern one is representing. Nowadays, where the "selling" of everything from images to ink eradicators is becoming more fiercely

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## BOARD MEETING MAN WAH ROOM MANDARIN HOTEL

Wednesday, June 22nd

6.30 p.m.

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competitive hourly, Public Relations as a profession is gradually casting off the Cinderella rags, and is starting to go to the ball in a very big way — in fact — not only "going" to it, but probably organizing it! Big concerns, from Heinz 57 to the Church of England, big names from Prime Ministers and Prima Ballerinas to power-punching heavyweights, are taking unto themselves a P.R.O. — although I don't envy Cassius Clay's P.R. man HIS job!

A handful of the world's old-established top hotels realised the value of good public relations: Claridges, the Dorchester, the Savoy — AND some of the world's great new ones — The Mandarin for example!

It is my firm contention that P.R. like charity, begins at home, and this means working in harmony and co-operation with everyone from my two Assistant P.R.O.s to the smallest page-boy up to and including the General Manager. To that tantalising question "what do you actually DO"? I could simply answer — a bit of everything!

An hotel with a world-wide clientele, and a thousand staff comprising 18 nationalities deals with every aspect of life round the clock and from birth to the end of the road!

In my IN tray in the morning will be a complete selection of correspondence: requests for luggage labels from India, staff fire instructions for grammatical vetting, a hotel magazine article for writing or proof-reading, a testimonial to compose, a request for film-making facilities in one of our special suites, half a dozen travel magazines to toothcomb for articles touching on the hotel, instructions to set up a cocktail party for the same evening, a selection of by 10 glossy photographs of an entertainer "available for engagement."

Let's have a quick look at the V.I.P. arrival list, while my assistant scans every line in the local press and extracts clippings BY the hotel, ABOUT the hotel, and about other major hotels in the Colony — affectionately known as "the pubs down the road"! Well, there's Lady L. arriving at twenty hundred, occupying the Persian suite, Mr. Z. head of Time and Life, Mr. and Mrs. Y — he's the head of Andalusian

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## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



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Tommy Kuo-eng Tan

Date of Birth:

14th January, 1920

Business address:

Sunning House, Hysan Avenue.  
Hong Kong.

Activity:

Hotelier

Classification:

Major — Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants  
Minor — Hotels.

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everything from ballet to beaded sweaters and appear equally interested in both.

Not because they don't exist, but because they are vastly outnumbered by creative achievement, changes of routine, charming and thoughtful people who write "thanks" from eight thousand miles away; fascinating stories of far-away places from the travel writer at lunchtime. Contact with the famous people of the world, who are inevitably the greatest, kindest, most thoughtful. The thrill of picking up a letter in the childish handwriting of my daughter, at boarding school in England, and reading about a former hotel guest — " . . . and by the way, Marty Martin sent for me up to London to see HELLO DOLLY and took me backstage after-

airlines, and a round-the-world tour of half a dozen millionaires. Personal letters of welcome to write, offering help or advice of any kind. "Dear Lady . . ." the phone rings. The speaker will be anyone from the guest in room 504 wanting to know where we bought our shower curtains, to our advertising account executive saying that the proof for the Max Bygraves ad will be round for approval at lunch time. While I'm promising to find out about the shower curtains my secretary is reminding me that I have a meeting with B.O.A.C. about a big fashion show at 10 and my assistant is returning from the Reception Manager's office, where she has tooth-combed the registration cards of yesterday's arrivals to find that we have a famous composer and well known TV script writer in the House. All three phones ring!

"Yes, I'll find out if she wants publicity and set up an interview — please mention that it took place in the Mandarin won't you" "Of course we'd be delighted to arrange a tour of the hotel for the ladies sewing circle."

"The Chef's just completed an iced model of the Arc de Triomphe and wants a photographer by 11 a.m."

"Please check with the Chief Engineer that he will be on hand for a rehearsal with the band, to test lighting and microphones for Dickie Henderson".

And so it goes on — throughout the day. Officially we are responsible for: advertising, mailing, printed matter and literature emanating from the hotel, press releases, press relations, house photography, cabaret entertainers currently appearing, publicity for functions, liaison with and assistance to guests, everyone of whom has the right to regard himself as a V.I.P. and, as the hotel has grown, its activities have grown.

I've spared you the frustrations, the routine, the ugly and unreasonable people, the long hours, the work done in the evening because of the long lunch-hour with the visiting travel writer, the cocktail reception where you had to discuss

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## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

Vol. 2, No. 50, June 14, 1955.

### BRIEF REPORT ON G.A. CONVENTION

Chicago gave a tremendous welcome to Rotary's Golden Anniversary Convention. Rotarians from 64 countries and geographical regions were represented by a total of 14,294 paid registrations and these Rotarians and their ladies will take back memories of this great convention to the four corners of the earth.

*A quick glance at the figures supplied by F. Pres. John reveals the growth of the Rotary Movement.* Ed.

wards at Drury Lane. It was so wonderful — words could not describe it.”

And that's just how I feel about MY job.

Difficult to describe — YES

Wonderful — CERTAINLY!

And so Maggie were you! Ed.

#### FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

June 22 — Mr. N.J.V. Watt, “The Seychelle Islands”.

June 29 — Mr. P.R. Searcy, Senior Trade Commissioner, Australian Government Trade Commission.

#### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . . 26 + 1  
Absent . . . . . 4  
Jimmy Wu, Fred Koh, Raymond Lee,  
Ramon Lo.

E. F. A. R. John Yuen . . . . . 1  
Home Club Attendance 26/30 = 86.67%

#### GUESTS

Name	Introduced by
Mrs. Gerry Goldberg	Frank
Mrs. Helen Hall	Peter
Dr. Ian Nicolson	Peter
Mrs. Jill Doggett	Gerry
Mr. Dennis Small	Gerry
Miss D. Montilla	Leslie
Mrs. Ada Topley	Harry
Dr. & Mrs. Foister	Harry
Mrs. Constance Parker	John
Miss Margaret Young	Norman
Tommy Tan	H.Y.
Mrs. Mona Cha	Pat
Mrs. Edna Chen	Jimmy
Miss Vicki Barber	Andy
Dr. Carmel Goldwater	George
Lee Thiam Swee	George
Mrs. E. Ting	Dennis
Mrs. Zao	S.W.
Miss S.L. Cheung	K.T.

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Name	Club
Bill Mallett	H.K.
Winston Wei Chung	H.K.
Alex Schoenbrun	Norwalk, Calif. U.S.A.
David Chung	Kowloon
John Morgan	Glenelg, S. Australia.
Y.C. Tse	HKIW

Bannerettes from Glenelg, South Australia, and Brussels West.

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## U.S. Secretary of State Rusk at R.I. Convention

**P**RESIDENT Teenstra, members and guests of Rotary International:

It is a high privilege to meet with this renowned organization representing more than one hundred nations. For personal reasons, I considered your invitation a command. For I myself am an alumnus of the Atlanta Rotary Educational Loan Fund and have never forgotten that your interest in young people made a decisive difference in my own life.

As Secretary of State I have had many occasions to note with interest and respect what Rotary is contributing throughout the world. I think of your growing programme of matched districts and clubs, with all that it can accomplish in improving international understanding and good will. I think of the Rotary Foundation and the more than 2,100 international fellowships for graduate work which it has provided for young men and women from more than 70 countries. And I think of your help to distressed families in many lands.

My compliments to you, Mr. President, a citizen of the Netherlands and the third European to hold your eminent office. I have read an article by you in which you described your "special brand of English as lying somewhere be-

tween the Southern Texas drawl and the Oxford stutter." As an Oxford graduate serving a Texas President, I am intrigued by the possible implications of your remark.

Otherwise, Mr. President, I found your article altogether admirable. You noted that the people of the more than 100 countries which have Rotary Clubs differ in race, color, religion, political conviction, and many other respects. Yet, you said, they share "the same basic longings and desires. You said that, above all, "they want to live in a peaceful world in which it is good to live." You said that what binds Rotary together is "a unity of desire and a unity of purpose to serve society and to serve mankind, but a unity in diversity."

Diversity we shall have — and along with it a considerable amount of turbulence and change for as long as we can see into the future. It becomes important for us to search for the unity and the simple guidelines of policy which can build order out of turbulence and direction amidst tumultuous events: We should not apologize for the simple, clear, unifying ideas which hold the peoples of the world together — the peoples who, as you put it, Mr. President, "want to live in a peaceful world in which it is good to live."



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

MR. N.J.V. WATT,  
"The Seychelle Islands".

## ROTARY ATTENDANCE

The place where a weekly meeting of a Rotary Club is held has much to do with the attendance of members of that Club. I trust that the recent change from the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club to the Victoria Restaurant, with its cooler and pleasanter atmosphere, and its better food will indirectly entice us to a better attendance.

The Rotary year ends this month, and then the annual attendance percentage will be calculated. It is therefore timely for me to speak on the subject of the true meaning of attendance at our Rotary Club.

Every member must make a minimum half yearly attendance record of at least 60% provided by the Constitution and Bye-Laws of both Rotary International and each Club.

These attendance requirements are useful only as long as a member considers them as part of his Rotary oath. If he considers attendance as a compulsory and not a voluntary thing they are bad. In other words members are not compelled to attend a Rotary meeting. Instead I believe that full attendance should spring from a willing desire of a member to participate in the weekly gathering.

Rotarians should view their attendance as an opportunity to share in Service above Self. Attendance at each weekly meeting is necessary so that fellowship and education in Rotary's fine principles will be inculcated.

A Rotarian cannot enjoy fellowship if he is absent from the weekly gathering. In fact by staying away he is not being thoughtful of, or helpful to, others.

Rotary education is a continual process, which is taught and learnt at every weekly meeting. Let us therefore make Wednesday a Dividend Day from which you get not only friendship and fellowship, but learn a little more about Rotary each time.

Personally I feel that if a member attends solely in order to make his attendance record 100% he is not taking a true interest in Rotary. Attendance must and does represent more than a series of records in a file, it must mean that the member has a genuine interest in his Club activities and in the ideals of Rotary.

J. Y.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Due to the torrential rains and landslides and resulting troubles our meeting last week was not as well attended as usual, although it was surprising just how many people managed to turn up, with the result that not only was there an oversufficiency of food, but we even managed

to make a small profit of \$21., which while not up to our standard of the two previous weeks was in this case extremely satisfactory.

Our speaker whom it was reliably reported was last seen scrambling up some muddy slopes to the Peak was unable to attend but will be talking to us in July.

Instead President Leslie opened the floor for discussion by members on any subject they chose. Andy having been previously primed by President Leslie then stood up and ran quickly over a few pros and cons of the joint project.

Founder President John suggested that it was far better if each Club stuck to their individual efforts, both in fund raising and the project.

Gerry supported John, and said that he felt that our project should be in our area. He stressed that our own members would be more liable to make an effort if the project was entirely our own.

David spoke on the subject of Charity Balls and said he disagreed with Andy that a Combined Charity Ball would be difficult to fix up. He quoted (and why the Sgt-at arms did nothing at this stage we shall never know) another Service Organisation whose joint Charity Ball had been a huge success.

Wilson pointed out that a fund raising joint effort, and a joint project could be considered as two separate items. He announced himself in favour of the joint project as he pointed out that there was now a tendency in Hong Kong to consolidate efforts nowadays. He felt that it would be better to have to have one sizeable project rather than the usual little bits and pieces. He then quoted the Director of Social Welfare as saying that small clubs which perform social services often are incapable of following up their projects, with the result that these worthwhile projects often die from a lack of attention and money.

Dennis in his maiden speech from the floor, put his personal viewpoint that Rotary is one organisation. He also felt that the Community needs a consolidated project which would be recognised not as one by H.K.I.E. but as an effort by Rotary to improve the lot of the Community. He suggested further that having a joint project and, if it was wanted, a Joint Charity Ball was no reason why Island East should not still have its own Charity Ball which would cover minor projects.

Bill enlarged on Wilson's theme. He said that we had always worked as single Rotarians and never under the aegis of Rotary. He mentioned the Rotary Club of Tsuen Wan and said that like them we too had had difficulty in raising cash, as small Clubs' donation tickets did not give a large enough incentive to the buyers. He felt that if we tackled the joint project every Rotarian would be working on the same lines.

He concluded by saying that he felt the idea was a good one and suggested that we should consider a joint project for a smaller area.

George Lin also spoke and suggested that we should consider a joint project for a smaller area.

Peter shyly asked for a joint project and suggested a Trust Fund.

Edwin opposed the idea of money for a joint project, and said that it was small to make a difference.

Edwin then went on to say that he considered a joint project a worthy cause.

Andy said that he was in favour of the joint project on the subject of a Trust Fund. He said that a donation every year would be particularly helpful in the worst of times.

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**George Lin** at President Leslie's request said that he felt the holding of a joint project an excellent idea. Make it a big project he stressed, and added that we could then have our own ball for a smaller project.

**Peter** shyly asked if he could change the subject, and suggested a donation to the Community Trust Fund.

**Edwin** opposed the idea, saying that the raising of money for this Fund was Government's responsibility, and our own contribution would be too small to make any difference.

Edwin then went on to discuss the joint project and said that he felt very strongly that before we consider a joint project we should first have a worthy cause.

**Andy** said that he disagreed entirely with Edwin on the subject of the donation to the Community Trust Fund and seconded Peter's ideas on the subject. He said that no matter how small the donation every dollar would be a help, and that it particularly affected us in whose district some of the worst disasters occurred.

**Jimmy** announced that he entirely agreed with Andy and donated \$100 to the Fund. With regard to the joint project he said he felt that Rotary had always approached the subject of Clubs with the idea of decentralisation and that a joint project would have the opposite effect. He pointed out that when we did our own we got far more fun, and far more friendship out of joining together, and agreed with Edwin on the inspection of the project on its own merits.

**Past President Y. C. Tse** said that with respect to the Community Relief Fund he and the Director of Social Welfare would be speaking on this subject tonight, and reports would be in the papers tomorrow. With regard to Edwin's remarks he wished to point out that Government had already put in a large amount of money and have already started relief work, but a new scheme is pending as would be announced that night.

**Bill** said that he hadn't suffered from the disaster and suggested that in the first instance we

donate the proceeds of the Red Boxes. This was agreed by acclamation, and Bill donated \$100 and later in his position as Sergeant-at-Arms suggested that there would be no wheel spinning and that each member should in this case donate as he thought fit.

**Past President John** asked if the Board would agree to consider a contribution from Club Funds. This was agreed by President Leslie.

**Harry** suggested that the sum to be donated be \$5,000.00 and Leslie agreed to place this figure before the Board.

As we had by then run over time Leslie had to close the meeting, but it is obvious that we could do with more of these discussion periods in our Club life. A

## — LETTERS —

### CASTLES IN THE AIR

Sir,

I rather feel that we have been building castles in the air with our interest in this joint office project. I know that the Board expressed interest in it when it was first mooted, and then instructed the President to go ahead, provided always that the cost did not exceed \$5 per capita per month.

At the joint meeting at the H.K. Club I asked for the running costs of this office and was informed it would be about \$1,200 per month. This worked out at about \$4.80 per head and it was presumed that a figure of \$5 would be used.

However in the remarks passed then, and since, I gather that the only way in which we can run this office at \$5 is if some kind altruistic Fairy Godmother of a Rotarian waves his (her?) magic wand and produces an office with heat, light, and airconditioning free of charge, and if another Fairy Godmother offers to take charge free of cost.

To check up on this point another member and I did a little calculation as to the costs if the whole thing was run on a commercial basis and we were surprised to discover that on this basis the actual cost per capita would be nearly \$12 per month. I give below the figures we have used to arrive at this, and would explain that the calculation on furniture is based on a ten year write off, and it is presumed the typist runs the office.

Rental (in Central/Kowloon	
— say 600 ft.)	\$1,200
Rates	\$ 204
Telephone	\$ 24
Typist (very cheap for this job)	\$ 600

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Stationery	\$ 40
Stamps	\$ 100
Furniture (Filing cabinets, typewriter etc.)	\$ 360
Lighting/air conditioning etc.	\$ 100
Messenger/Cleaner	\$ 250
Insurance (Office/Staff)	\$ 20
Water	\$ 10
Bonus (10th salary per annum)	\$ 71
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	\$2,979.

I am not particularly for this project or against it, but I do feel we should as businessmen consider it on a factual basis first. In fact I suggest that until the Fairy Godmothers appear on the scene that this project be pigeonholed.

Andy.

### TO SERVE YOU NEXT YEAR

- Community Service Committee Chairman — William Ling
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## THOSE WERE THE DAYS

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Accused of "borrowing" a motorcar, 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 100 yards."

"Two months," snapped the judge, "for carrying the joke too far." Tung Feng, HONG KONG ISLAND EAST, HONG KONG.

The "Rotarian" shyly omits to record that this joke appeared in Volume 12 No. 45, April 27th, 1965. Fame comes late to Editor Andy!

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- June 21 — 6.00 p.m. Meeting of Committee Chairmen for 1966/67, Takan Club.
- June 22 — 6.30 p.m. Board Meeting, Man Wah Room, Mandarin.
- June 24 — 6.00 p.m. Opening Chaiwan Dental Centre (Revised date).
- June 27 — 6.30 p.m. Second Preliminary Board Meeting, Japan Room, Hilton.
- June 29 — Tsuen Wan Ladies Night.
- June 30 — Island East President's Night, Ying King.

### ATTENDANCE

Present	21
Absent	10
(Pat, K.C., Frank, Fred, Ramon, Dragon, John P., Alex, George, S.W.)	
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Home Club Attendance 21/31 — 70.00%	

### VISITING ROTARIANS

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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## JOINT OFFICE

**B**ECAUSE discussion of the question of a joint office for the Clubs in this city has been somewhat confused, it may be worth while to point out that there are three quite separate questions involved.

● The first is, do we want a joint office at all?

If we do not, then the question of cost is beside the point.

Some Rotarians in this Club think a joint office would serve virtually no useful purpose. Even if it cost this Club only \$20 or \$30 a month, therefore, they would not think it worth while.

When the matter was discussed by the Board in March, however, a large majority agreed that a joint office would be useful, and authorised the President to take the discussions further.

● The second question is, how much are willing to spend on a joint office?

Nobody is prepared to set up such an office on a the-sky-is-the-limit basis. But there are divergent views as to how much this Club can afford to pay.

The Board has decided it will not consider any proposal involving an expenditure of more than \$150 a month.

This does not mean that it will necessarily accept any proposal involving an expenditure of \$150, or even a lesser amount. Obviously we will only agree to a scheme which we consider worth while — whether it involves an outlay of \$50 or \$150 a month.

● Finally, is it possible to set up a joint office on a budget which entails a contribution of not more than \$150 a month from this Club?

This will be a serious problem, and the Presidents are quite aware of this fact — even though Andy may not think so.

The figures which he put forward in his letter last week were certainly formidable, but I might point out two things.

First, many of them would vanish if — and this has been one of the suggestions made from the outset — the office were set up in a room at a hotel under what might be termed "friendly" management.

Instead of paying \$1,200 for rent and \$204 for rates and \$24 for telephone and \$360 for furniture and \$100 for electricity — a total of



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

MR. P. R. SEARCY,  
Senior Trade Commission-  
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\$1,888 in all — we would then pay only a single sum of perhaps \$600 a month for the room, which would include rates, telephone, electricity and so on.

Secondly, when Andy jeers at Fairy Godmothers I think he forgets that Fairy Godmothers play a considerable role in Rotary, even though they may appear not at all feminine or maternal.

For example, would we be able to run our Charity Ball as successfully as we do if there were not a number of Fairy Godmothers, disguised as Rotarians, contributing time, effort and money without thought of personal gain?

If every Rotarian started calculating his role in our Club on a purely business basis — whether he was getting an adequate financial return — how much would we be able to do?

The Rotarian who sends out our Bulletins every week surely does not find it an economically profitable job — does he, Andy? — so is he not a Fairy Godmother (of a rather crude, unenlightened sort)?

Leslie

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**FROM THE THIRD PLENARY SESSION AT DENVER**

In his address, incoming president Richard L. Evans, of Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A., emphasised several goals for the coming year. Share Rotary", he said. "Everyone who has ever been in Rotary, except Paul Harris, owes it to someone who shared."

"Take Rotary to other qualified communities . . . Discover and serve the needs of your community," he said. "Be concerned with youth; with employment and education; with health; with safety; with respect for law; with home and family solidarity." he said. "No other success

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**PRESIDENT'S NIGHT**

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can compensate for failure in the home," he said, quoting another.

"Along with firmly watching the home front" he said, "we would plead for emphasis on the internationality of Rotary, and for doing much more than we have ever done in the world community service."

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**FROM THE FOURTH PLENARY SESSION AT DENVER**

R.I. Director Arthur W.S. Thevathasan, of Singapore, described how districts, clubs, and Rotarians can undertake projects in cooperation with clubs in the developing lands to help communities there help themselves.

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**CHANGE OF DATE**

District Assembly — Sunday July 31.

Among the speakers are — P. Pres. Bill, "Rotary in a Multi-Lingual Community." P. Pres. Pat, "Your Club Bulletin."

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**SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD MEETING**

Charity Ball: Settlement of accounts almost complete.

Community Relief Trust Fund: \$5,000 voted.

Mansion St. Youth Centre: Damage sustained during recent disaster to be made good to the extent of \$1,000.

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## CHAIWAN DENTAL CENTRE OPENED

On Friday evening a handful of members supported President Leslie and Chairman of Community Service Peter when Dr. Coombes unveiled the plaque commemorating the opening of the Dental Centre.

Members who, through the unavoidable change of date and the back-log of business commitments piled up through the dislocations of the past few days, would do well to look in.

The results achieved by Chairman Peter and his advisers are most impressive. Money has indeed been spent wisely.

It was good, too, to have the opportunity of greeting Fr. Edmonds and his helpers, together with Rtn. Gerry's indefatigable C.A.S. workers, spick and span as ever.

Rtn. Bill was persuaded to try out the chair, but escaped before the assembled dentists could come to grips with his molars.

A comparatively small sum of money has, with excellent planning, gone a very long way. But can we be content while children's teeth are just being extracted? Can we find no way of helping in the provision of Preventive Treatment whereby children in Chaiwan may grow into adulthood with their own teeth?

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

It would seem that we are now well and truly settled into our new home. Maybe it was the influence of our speaker, who took us gently into one of the world's byeways, but no one was fined, or needed to be — no one received, or needed, the mildest rebuke — and an old friend, Tommy Tan joined us as a new member.

Tommy, introduced by H.Y. standing in for F. P. John, is a worthy addition to our ranks! Let us keep up the good work ALL next year. Three new members in almost the same number

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of weeks is really something in Island East.

Pat contributed generously to the "Red Box" as did Wilson Bill, as is usual these days, wore an expansive smile. It is astonishing how the austere features of the Border Brigand have mellowed during the year. I wonder why — for this surely cannot be a case of "beauty being only in the eye of the beholder!"

The speaker, Mr. Watt, certainly took our minds off flood disasters and left us with a desire to walk the quiet beaches of the Seychelles. In part, he said "Ninety-two islands, two million coconut palms, forty-seven thousand people, three languages and a common love of leisure. These are the Seychelles Islands, scattered chips of granite and coral poking their summits cheekily above the vast emptiness of the Indian Ocean, one thousand miles from the nearest mainland on the coast of East Africa. A proud isolation, maintained throughout two hundred years of inhabited history by the seclusion of the Islands, far away from main shipping routes. It is this isolation which has caused the Islands to mark time in a world of change, but it is this same isolation which may yet prove the Islands' greatest asset."

Mr. Watt then went on to describe the history and customs of the different islands, and added "The memories of slavery die hard and it is probably this grim heritage that has contributed to the people's love of leisure. How can you persuade a man whose grandfather or great-grandfather worked in enforced bondage, of the noble quality of labour? When slavery was abolished in 1835, the extensive copra plantations lost their workers overnight. Subsequently, nobody would contract for paid work because to them freedom meant adopting the leisure of their former masters. To this day, this tranquil, happy-go-lucky atmosphere pervades the islands. Nobody really wants to make money, unless somebody else will make it for him."

On the subject of development and education, he said "Development grants have been of considerable help to the Education Department. In the last few years eight of the Colony's thirty-one primary schools have been rebuilt. Close attention is being given to training nurses and teachers and to special activities such as domestic science and secretarial training. Approximately one sixth of the total population is of school age and there are seven thousand four hundred children at school. Primary education is free. English was introduced as the medium of instruction in 1944 when the Government assumed overall responsibility for education. Its use is slowly gaining ground and now the majority of the population can understand and speak it in a simple form, although most are hesitant to use it. Creole, with its Franch associations, still reigns supreme as the language of the people.

# THOSE WERE THE DAYS,

OR

## ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE TUNG FENG

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### ROTARIANS BACK CIVIC ASSOCIATION'S PETITION

The four Rotary Clubs in the Colony, consisting of approximately 240 members, un-animously decided to give full support to the Civic Association's petition for a further extension of the tour of duty of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.

The petition, supported by 406 organisations including the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong, Kowloon, Island East and Island West, was forwarded by its sponsor, the Civic Association, last Saturday to the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. E.B. David, for transmission to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, London.

The decision to support the Civic Association's petition was decided on by the members of the four Rotary Clubs at their regular meetings last week.

### FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

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| June 28 — Island West Gala Evening                  | July 13 — The Cheshire Homes' (Dr. J.W.B. Palmer & Mr. A.J. Shepherd).  |
| June 29 — Tsuen Wan Ladies Night                    | July 20 — Dr. I.H. Nicolson.  |
| June 30 — Island East President's Night, Ying King. | July 27 — Mr. R.G. Woolham, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner — 'Canadian Centennial Celebrations and Universal and International World Exhibition.' |
| July 6 — Installations and Reports                  |   |

We have received the following letter from the Rotary Club of Tainan East:—  
Dear Rotarians,

There have been reports of serious floods and damage in Hong Kong, and on behalf of the Rotary Club of Tainan East I would like to express my deep concern and sympathy.

Regards,

Yours sincerely,  
Edwin Wang,  
Secretary  
for President and Chairman of  
International Service Committee.

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### ATTENDANCE

Present	28
Absent	2
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen)	1
Home Club Attendance	93.33%

### GUESTS

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## OVERBOARD

**A** WELL found ship will survive many storms. So it is with Tung Feng. Volume 13 has come and gone. In next to no time it will be forgotten and just as the good ship climbs from the trough of the wave, ever seeking a new crest, the Tung Feng will sail on with skilled hands at the wheel.

That the Bulletin ever appeared at all is due to the unflinching effort of the B.A.B.'s patient Rotaryanne, who typed every word of every copy. The pages were filled thanks to contributions from Leslie, Andy, H.Y., Henry, Harry and George, who either wrote letters or contributed reports.

Andy is to be thanked yet again for taking over distribution, and finally a word of appreciation to the staff members at "News Building", who cheerfully and helpfully, week after week, licked the rawest of material into shape. To each of them, Mrs. Tong, and Messrs. Ho, Lau and Senna, my sincere thanks. And — why, oh why didn't I realise that it was Volume thirteen before I started!

BABE (Ex.)

### JOINT PROJECT

Having had our laugh with "Percussion" let

us return to the question. It is surely agreed that a successful joint office will be in the best interests of us all. Even the cynics don't doubt this — they just say it can't be done.

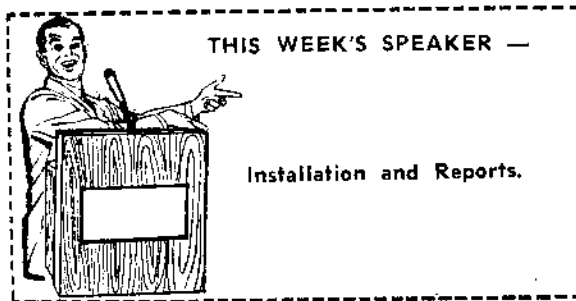
Our retiring Presidents will continue to seek a solution to the financial and accommodation problems involved; let us, for the time being, leave it in their capable hands — remembering that Hong Kong is a place where mountains ARE moved!

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

It remains to be seen whether the incoming President will have to speak seriously to P. Pres. Peter about the amount and quality of food provided at weekly lunch! So well fed are

members that one or two might well be accused of going to sleep. Certainly Sergeant-at-Arms Bill was fast asleep on at least two occasions. Once when Alex—his nerve quite recovered since he last spun the wheel — quietly dropped the ball in the one dollar slot. Another member, who shall be nameless, should have incurred a heavy fine. However, as we not only satisfy our stomachs but also show a weekly profit, the Sergeant-at-Arms' indiscretions may be overlooked.

Our Speaker, Mr. P.R. Searcy, presented a



most interesting account of developments in Australia which attracted a deal of attention in the local press. Rtn. Ian in his maiden speech returned thanks. Pres. Leslie closed the meeting with the customary toast to R.I. coupled with the Club of Terre Haute, Indiana.

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**- Letter To The Editor -**

Sir,

Cor! Can I sue 'im for slander? Me, wot 'as allus believed in fairies (both kinds) to be accused of bein' "crude and' unenlightened."

I wos 'apply until me friend wot reads good, looked up the meanin's in one o' them there 'ere book of words like, and' you could've knocked me over wiv a fevver when 'e tells me wot they means. I h'ain't never been so insulated in all me born days.

I showed it to me other friend (same name but 'is surname's Capp) wot 'as bin to one of them courses on "'ow to win friends an' influence people" and' 'e says it's just like one of them examples under the 'eading "'ow to make enemies".

Me Fairy Godmuvver says as 'ow Leslie needs 'er 'elp. After all when she did that Cinders dame she only dropped 'er slipper. Me Fairy Godmuvver (wot I believes in 'cos she's tellin' me wot to say) says as 'ow Leslie 'as dropped a clanger an' not a slipper.

Me Banker, who still speaks to me (I owe 'im so much 'e 'as to) allus says "Them as is like you an' believes in fairies is allus in the red." Me, not bein' a Commie, me friend Andy

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(Capp) bopped 'im one, but 'e apologised nicely when 'e found out 'e meant me Bank Balance.

Bein' sort of stupid an' dumb (wot me fairy godmuvver says unenlightened means) I don't see wot Charity Balls (anyfink to do wiv pawn shops or brass monkeys?) an' postin' Tung Fengs 'as to do wiv a joint office. All I wants is that no-one calls me names I don't know the meanin' of when I'm talkin' about somefink like mather-matics.

As long as one and one makes two like, an' even that gink wot lived down the road from me Mum was called Einstein couldn't make it come out different, I can't see as 'ow we can lash out wiv the cash wot we ain't got, for somefink we ain't goin' to get, an' which some of us don't want nohow.

Percussion.

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**ACCORDING TO ANDY**

June attendance figures proved what good finishers we are by reaching 93.55% for the month, with "make-ups" still to come. Individual records for the year are as follows:—

100%ers	Other averages	
H. Chang	R. Lo	98.2%
J. Chen	F. Goldberg	94.1%
K.T. Cheung	D. Bailey	90.4%
P. Hall	P. Cha	96.2%
H.Y. Koh	G. Doggett	97.4%
J. Parker	K.C. Goh	94.5%
A. Rankin	F. Goldberg	94.1%
L. Sung	K.L. Ko	90.0%
J. Yuen (E.F.A.R.)	R. Lee	73.3%
	W. Ling	90.0%
	W. Nichol	94.1%
	D. Nie	58.7%
	(Board granted leave for such time as would give him a figure in excess of 60%)	
<b>100%ers for the period they were members</b>	A. Shah	72.9%
D. Ting	A. Shang	84.5%
	G. Stokes	94.5%
	E. Tao	87.9%
I. Nicholson	H. Topley	96.2%
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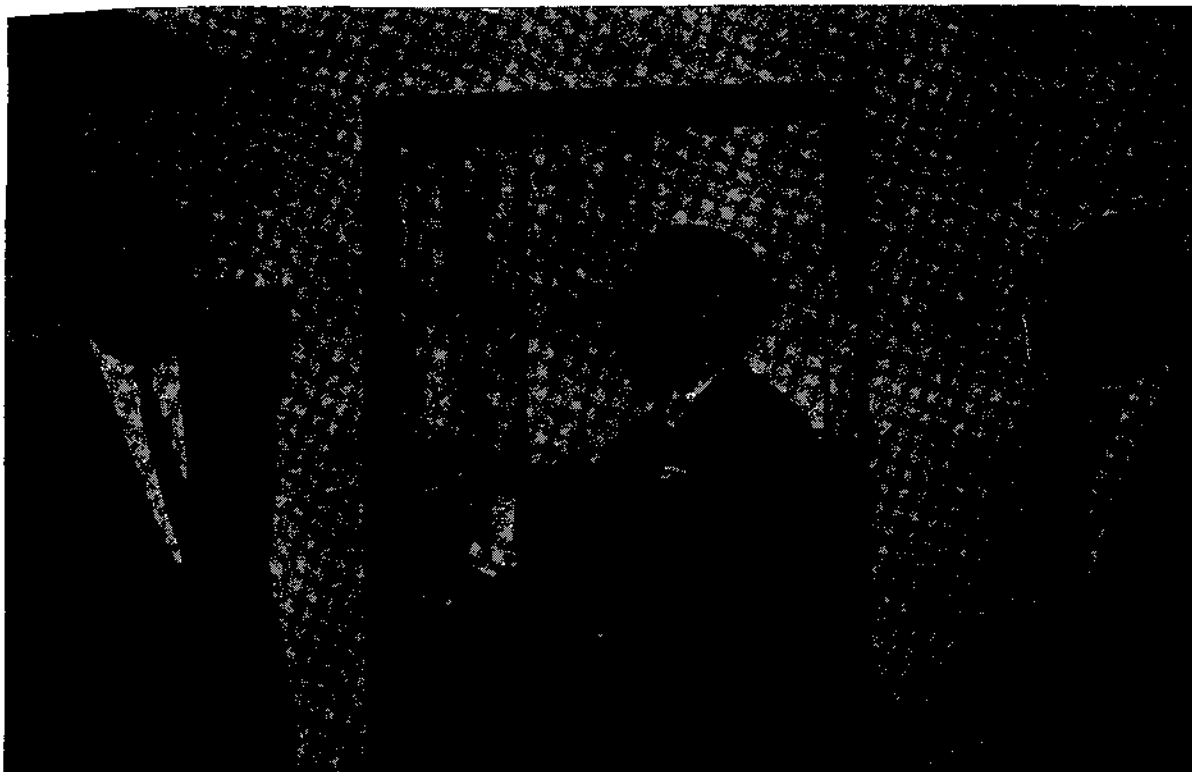
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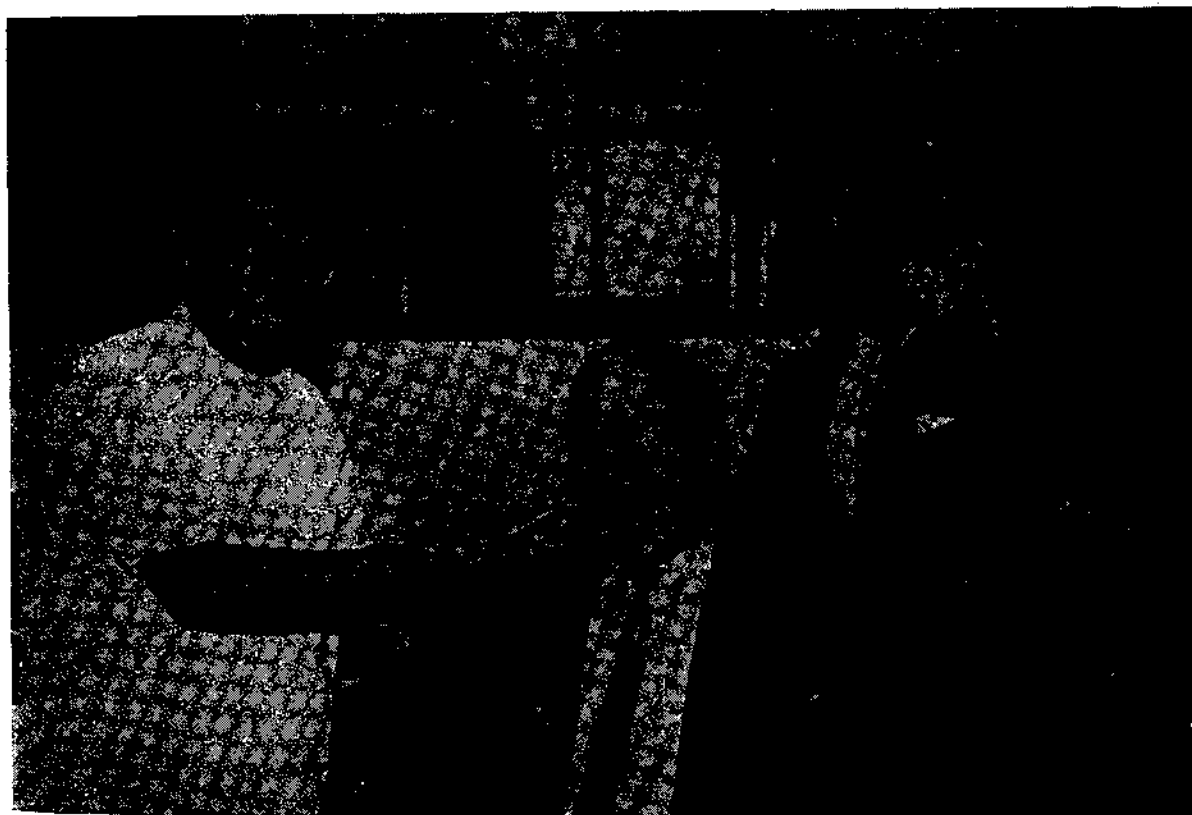
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SALUTATIONS AT CHAIWAN—(l. to r.) PRES. LESLIE, P. PRES. PETER, DR. COOMBES.



HE KNEW IT WOULDN'T HURT!

President Leslie made his close-of-the-year report on club activities, and then invested President John with his badge of office.

John, upon taking over, presented Leslie with a Past President's pin, and then formally installed the other new officers of the 1966-1967 year in office.

John then introduced the various committee chairmen for the coming year, notably Persuader and Vice-President Andy Rankin.

Because not all members of the Board were present — Pat being away from Hongkong and the Persuader departing with rocket-like speed at the sound of the gong — the taking of a photograph of Board members was postponed to a later date.

## — LETTERS —

Sir:

Donnerwetter noch mal zu (And the Cantonese equivalents)! You just can't please some people.

If I had said he was as bright and dainty as a fairy (godmother), he would have been onto me like a ton of Sassenach bricks.

So, in order not to imply that he was a fairy, or even that he was fairy-like in the ways which fairies are like fairies, I carefully qualified the comparison by saying that he was NOT a bright, dainty type of fairy (godmother).

And he screams blue murder and threatens me with slander suits.

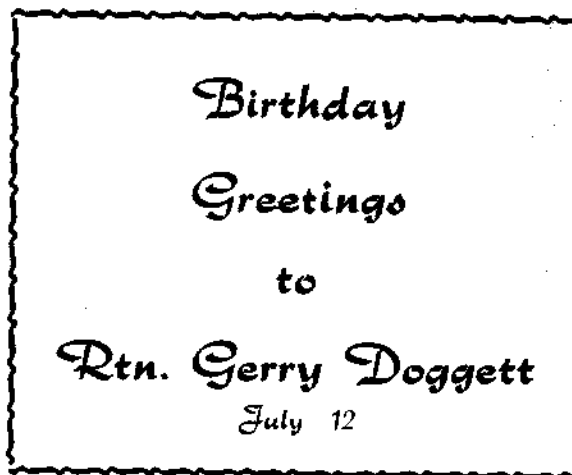
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## PROGRAMMES

We were fortunate last year in having a very good series of programmes arranged for our regular meetings by Programme Chairman Gerry Doggett.

The programmes were not only interesting, but covered a very wide range — extending from a party for underprivileged children through talks on serious industrial and social problems to an



international goodwill dress display in which ladies of ten nationalities took part.

We were addressed by our own members on eight occasions.

An excellent quiz was arranged by Founder President John and Past President Edwin, but this was poorly supported.

There were in all four Ladies Days, which were fairly well attended.

The best turnout was at the party for underprivileged children at Christmas, an enjoyable affair very well arranged by Rtn. K. T. Cheung.

Also well attended was debate between Club members and the Hongkong Soroptomists.

Among the speakers on other occasions were the District Governor, Rtn. Hari Harilela, and Rotary Foundation Scholar Richard Ragsdale.

## COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Club Service: Andy Rankin  
Community Service: William Ling  
International Service: Bill Nichol  
Vocational Service: Alex Shang  
Attendance: James Chen  
Fellowship: Dennis Ting  
Magazine: K. C. Goh  
Programme: Anson Shah  
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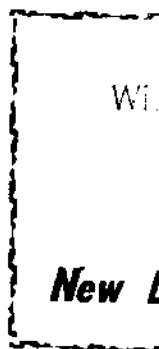
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A Property Committee Chairman remains to be appointed.

(This list was published in Vol. 13 No. 51, but it merits reprinting. If the Sergeant-at-Arms is short of fund-raising schemes, he might at some later date see whether members know who their various committee chairmen are. — Ed.)

## MATCHED DISTRICT AND CLUB PROGRAMME

The exchange which flourished between matched districts 199 (Israel) and 315 (India) in 1963-65 produced excellent results.

Exchanges included visits by individual Rotarians to matched clubs, publication of a history of one of the matched districts, and several club programmes.

Probably the most significant project was awarding scholarships to five young Indian agriculturists for a land fertilization course in Israel. Each of these young men agreed to serve for at least two years in any agricultural project launched by any of the Rotary clubs in District 315.

A productivity campaign in District 315 was sparked by distribution of booklets published by the Rotary Club of Madras dealing with such topics as kitchen gardens and balanced diets.

One of the young men now serves as technical advisor for the Rotary Club of Visakhapat-

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## Congratulations

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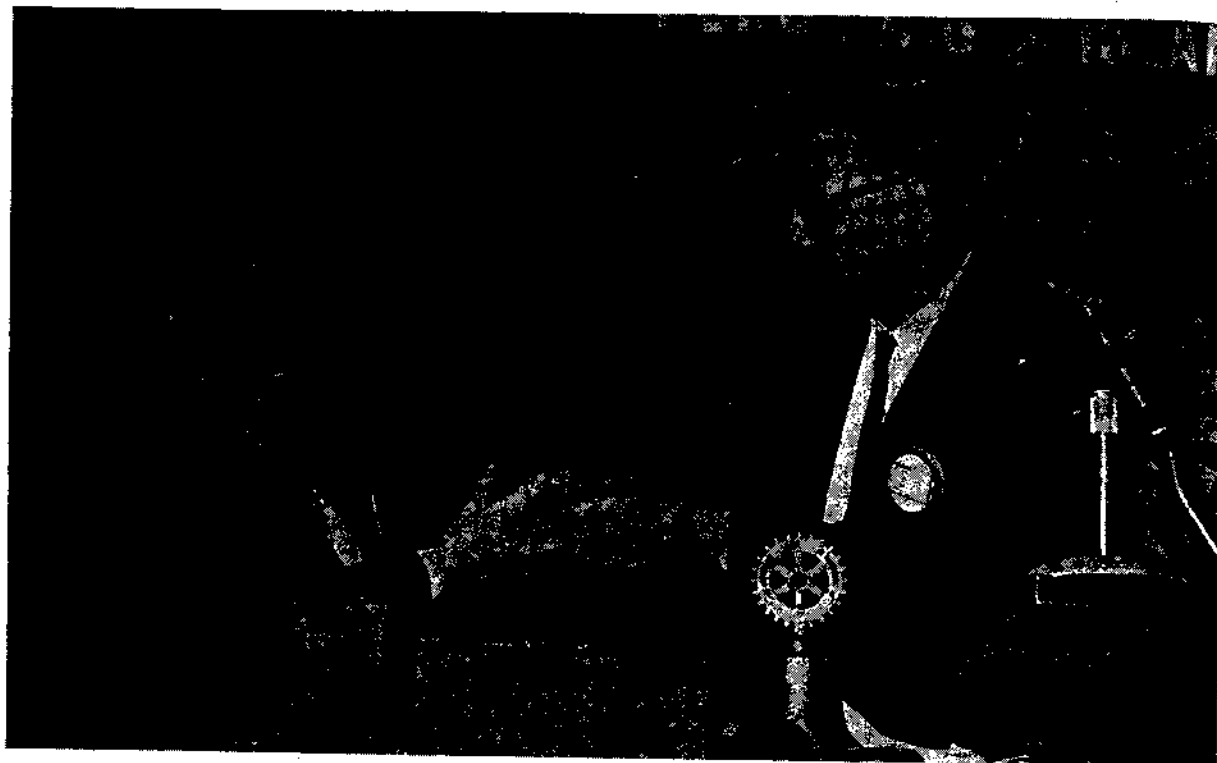
Last year District 199 was rematched with District 135 (Sweden). This exchange was launched with reciprocal visits of groups of Rotarians and their families, exchange of greetings between clubs on national holidays, guest speakers from the other country at club meetings, and films.

A special exhibit of Israeli products was prepared for the Goteborg Fair. Reversing the previous experience, an agriculturist from Israel has been sent to Sweden for training. — RI News

## COMMUNITY SERVICE 1965 - 1966

Rotary Dental Clinic, Chaiwan . . .	14,117.65
Rotary Art & Craft Centre, Shaukiwan . . . . .	5,823.55
Mansion Street Youth Centre . . .	1,550.00
Community Relief Trust Fund . . .	5,000.00
Support for Duke of Edinburgh Award Gold Badge boy to travel to Australia . . . . .	2,500.00
Fat Choy Drive . . . . .	1,000.00
Other Donations . . . . .	1,436.20
Total	31,427.40

## PRESIDENT JOHN TAKES OVER



### FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

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 Henry To . . . . . Island West  
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### GUESTS

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### FOR THE FAMILY

RTN. Anson has decided, with full justification, that summer is the time when we should have a meeting open to not only our Rotaryannes but also our Rotaryannettes and Rotarianets.

So it has been decided that Wednesday, August 24 will be a Ladies and Children's Day.

Anson and his committee are applying themselves diligently to preparing a programme suitable for children of all ages, and an enjoyable time is assured.

Or the Enforcer will know why.

So put the date down in your diaries — Aug. 24 — and be sure to bring along the family.

#### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Last week's meeting was unusual in a number of ways.

Instead of one speaker, we had a team of three speaking on various aspects of the same subject — the Cheshire Homes.

And, for the first time that I can remember, the speakers did not sit at the same table with the President.

The ball was set rolling by Tony Shephard, the honorary secretary and acting chairman of the committee running the organization locally.

He recalled that, when Col. Watson started the Cheshire Homes here some five years ago, there was talk about there already being enough charities in Hongkong.

However, there is no upper limit to the number of charities that can usefully be established here, and the Cheshire Home has shown its worth.

The aim of the Home is simply to give those who are disabled a chance to help themselves.

The Home takes in those who are chronically ill, who find themselves unable to live decently, who pose an impossible problem for

their families, if they have any.

The Home is building up its patients to a maximum of 42.

After that, if further expansion is called for, the intention is to build a separate Home in Kowloon.

The Home needs support. It depends on voluntary contributions. Only a very few of the patients are supported by the organization re-


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Brian Palmer, the medical officer of the Home, who also gives his services without charge, took up the thread with some remarks on the medical aspects of the Home.

The institution provides a home for men and women, regardless of race or creed, who are incapable of supporting themselves.

It is not a question of vocational rehabilitation.

There is some occupational therapy, but on a limited basis only.

The Home does not take in people whom it expects to get better in a matter of weeks or months.

The age range at the moment is from 20 to 81. Soon it will become even greater as two teenage girls are admitted.

Because the institution is intended to provide a home for the patients, it will not be expanded ad infinitum. When the figure of 42 patients is reached, a new Home will be planned.

The big majority of the patients will never improve to the extent that it will be possible to discharge them from the Home.

In most cases, they will spend the rest of their lives in the Home.

Entry to the Home usually proceeds in this way. A case is referred to the Home by the Government or by some voluntary body. The necessary forms are sent out and completed. The patient then is seen by Dr. Palmer, who decides whether admission is called for or not.

The incurably ill and severely handicapped are taken in. However, patients must be free from infectious diseases, for obvious reasons.

Also, patients must be able to look after themselves, as far as dressing and eating are concerned.

Ultimately, of course, they are likely to need help in caring for themselves and this will be provided until it becomes necessary to admit them to hospital.

The staff of the Home consists of a matron, 2 nurse orderlies, a male orderly, a chef, three amahs and a driver.

## Men at the Top



President John appears to be ticking off budget items as Hon. Treasurer H. Y. listens attentively.

The final portion of the talk was given by Alexander Wong, the honorary treasurer, who gave us some financial statistics about the Home.

The monthly expenditure amounts of \$6,000, of which \$3,500 is for salaries, \$2,000 for food, and the remaining \$500 for sundries.

The average cost is therefore \$200 per patient per month.

The Home raises funds by various means; last year there was a film show, a ballet and a raffle.

The fact that the Home never knows how much money it will be able to raise each year creates considerable difficulty in budgeting.

It is therefore the Home's hope that various organizations will agree to take up one or more beds — that is, undertake to continue to provide the \$200 a month needed to cover the costs of a bed.

The speakers were thanked by Rtn. Frank

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## ROTARY NOT A ONE-MAN JOB

Rotary is not a one-man job. It requires cooperation of the entire membership to carry out its plans and projects. The coordination of various committees must be highly stressed, failure of one committee man to function, failure of one member to perform his duties when called on will hinder the progress of the entire club. When a committee is appointed, a part of the Rotary programme has thus been assigned. Success or failure of that part of work is thereafter in the hands of those members to whom the work has been delegated.

In order to attain a good team work, each unit has to perform its own function of the work assigned to it. The success of the administration of the Club therefore rests on the coordination between committees and the individual members. All new officers therefore should take to their work at this beginning of a new Rotary year with willing heart and high spirit. Each member of the Club has the privilege and obligation to offer their support to the officers.

Also to be recognized is the importance of leadership in the Club President and Vice-President. When a president takes up his position, he exercises his best effort to lead in the Club administration as well as his duty to see that each committee functions properly. He should also inspire the good support of each and every member of the Club to himself and to his committees.

Let us all work with one accord to give service to the Club and to Rotary. Let us resolve to bring about new success in this coming Rotary year. — E.H.C.T.

### A Message From Hiroshima

Today, the progress of science has drawn the world remarkably closer in both distance and time, but why is it that a great distance in mind

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among the people themselves living in this world still exists. Everyone throughout the world has an equal desire for world peace and happiness of mankind. However, in reality and indifferent to the earnest prayers of all mankind, repeated conflicts are constantly being carried on somewhere in this world. Further more the realities indicate an aspect on increasing in aggravation and spreading in area day by day. Hatred and distrust will only lead to war and destruction of mankind. There will be no dispute in a world where mutual understanding exists and where the minds of the people are in constant contact with one another.

The ideal of the Rotary Club, friendship and service and the promotion of international friendship and understanding is the only path toward attaining world peace and the welfare of mankind.

It is the mission entrusted to us Rotarians, who have no boundaries and on whom the sun never sets, to break the barriers against discrimination of race, religion, language and customs in order to help realize the ideal of "the world as one."

21 years ago Hiroshima city was destroyed in an instant but has risen from the ashes like the phoenix and the fervent desires of its 520 thousand citizens who more than anyone else on this earth actually know the painful disasters of war are for "All mankind to be brothers," "No more Hiroshimas," and "the fruition of world peace."

At present, there are 4 Rotary Clubs in Hiroshima with 274 Rotarians who hold as their ideal the rendering of services and are continuously making great efforts with untiring zeal toward promoting Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, Youth Service and International Service.

If you should have the opportunity to visit Japan please extend your trip to Hiroshima. The Rotarians of Hiroshima are looking forward to the opportunity of welcoming you here.

We extend our best wishes for the good health of all our fellow Rotarians and future further growth of your work.

- President: Shinjiro Kirihara  
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- President: Takeo Yamanaka  
The Rotary Club of Hiroshima-South
- President: Tsuyoshi Machii  
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The Rotary Club of Hiroshima South-East

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     Community Service: Sidney Chang  
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Present	24
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Absent (Henry, Raymond, Andy, Alex, Harry)	5
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen)	1
Home Club attendance	24/30 = 80 per cent

## VISITING ROTARIANS

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## GUESTS

J. W. B. Palmer	Club
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## EXTRATERRITORIALITY

RTN. Wilfred Wong Jr. is to be congratulated on the fine job he has done of boiling down the proceedings of the lengthy Joint Club Assembly on May 18 into a readable 6 pages of minutes.

However, the necessity to compress the language and territory issue into a few lines has perhaps been made at the expense of clarity.

It may therefore be worth while for the Tung Feng, which is not under the same compulsion of compression, to recount the issue in a more detailed form.

We might put it thus:

1. Is the language-territory problem one that calls for appropriate action?

In many places in the Far East, including Hongkong, a situation exists in which men of excellent Rotary material find themselves in the territory of a Club using a language with which they are not conversant.

At the same time, in a neighbouring area there is a Club, using a language with which they are conversant, which is in need of new members and which cannot find in its own territory a suitable person holding the same classification.

Rotary therefore suffers a double loss.

A man who might be a fine Rotarian is kept out of Rotary. And a Club in need of internal expansion is prevented from filling a certain classification with a good member.

2. Is the way in which this problem is handled at present satisfactory?

We think that it is highly unsatisfactory.

The choice facing us either that of depriving a Club of the Rotarians it needs, or of getting around the problem in a manner that runs contrary to the principles of Rotary.

The Presidents of some Clubs conclude 'personal arrangements'

with the Presidents of other Clubs so that they can take in members from these Clubs' territory.

Is this the right way, the Rotary way of coping with the problem?

3. What other solution is there?

The solution, as we see it, is to legalise the situation.

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

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The Rotary constitution should not be violated.

But there is no reason why appropriate modifications cannot be made.

As Past Rotary International President Teenstra said when he was here, Rotary must change in a changing world. It should adapt itself to global conditions.

The language-territory provisions of the constitution were made in the light of conditions existing in the United States. These provisions are still appropriate for the United States.

They are, however, inappropriate in a community where there is no single language with which all potential Rotarians are conversant, and which it is not possible to divide into sectors speaking one language, and sectors speaking another.

**4. Would modification of the language-territory rule not lead to confusion and disorder, and practices alien to Rotary such as "poaching"?**

Definitely not.

It is not for a moment suggested that the rule be abandoned, or even that it be generally weakened.

All that is proposed is that it be modified to serve the best interests of Rotary.

**5. What sort of modification is envisaged?**

The aim is to make it possible for Rotarians to join a Club in a neighbouring area under certain specific conditions.

These conditions would be:

1. The person in question is not conversant with the language of the Club in whose territory his business is located.

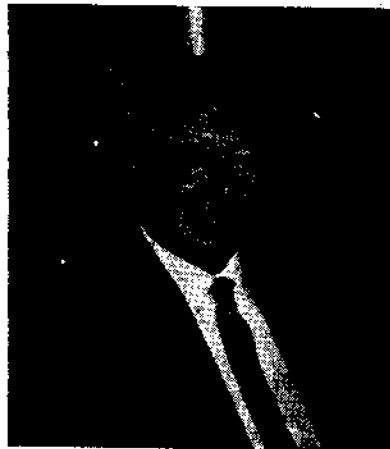
Note that this does not mean he is given a choice if he is conversant in two or more languages.

If he is conversant with the language of the Club in whose territory he is, he cannot join any other Club — whether or not the language in question is his mother tongue.

2. The Club in whose territory he works agrees to the proposal by a Club in a neighbouring territory that this person be considered as a candidate for membership.

In other words, the Club in whose territory

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RTN. "SUNNY"

the person works has the right to refuse to permit a neighbouring Club from taking him in, where they feel that there are good reasons for such a refusal.

We would not expect a Rotary Club to refuse such permission for no good reason, of course.

3. The neighbouring Club, using a language with which the person is conversant, cannot find a suitable person in its own territory to fill the classification in question.

It is not intended that a Club which has a suitable person in its own territory should try to bring in someone to fill the classification from outside its territory.

4. The District Governor gives his consent.

This would be an additional safeguard to prevent anything which might run contrary to the high ethical principles of Rotary.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

We were all delighted to see Past District Governor "Sunny" Shen-fu Chang at our meeting last week.

"Sunny", adviser to the Permanent Mission of the Republic of China to the United Nations, was staying here for a few days before proceeding back to New York.

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was not feeling well, and President John expressed the best wishes of all members for her speedy recovery.

During the meeting, we noted with interest one member darting around carrying an object like the infernal machine of Fu Manchu novels which he pointed at people and which feebly flashed off and on like an erratic traffic signal.

It was Rtn. Frank, just appointed Chairman of the Photographic Committee.

Frank's best effort, a picture of Pat, was unfortunately plucked from our hands for fundraising purposes. (Note: I hear it raised \$5).

But we publish a picture of "Sunny", and we expect that in future Frank will continue to supply us with noteworthy pictorial efforts. Particularly if he gets a brighter flash.

**REMEMBER!**

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**— LETTER —**

**Language and Territory**

Sir:

At the risk of being repetitious I feel that the time is ripe to return to the subject, especially so, in view of the forthcoming visit from D.G. Mickey and the District Assembly of July 30.

Little has been heard on the subject since the Join Club Assembly of May 18 last. Brief comment appeared in the Tung Feng of the following week, but it seems that there is still some confusion about the nature of the resolution proposed by our Club at the District Conference (March 26-27).

The resolution and its preamble are set out in full in the Tung Feng of April 12 last, Comments at the District Assembly would suggest that the contributors from the floor were in some cases unfamiliar with the terms.

As the proposers of this resolution it might be considered Island East's duty to inform other clubs in District 345 of the nature of our proposal. Is it opportune to ask D.G. Mickey's advice?

Upholders of the status quo apparently believe that the present situation is satisfactory and ignore the question asked at the District Assembly — "Do we wish to wink at rules?"

More cautious commentators suggest that it is either impossible to change the constitution of R.I. or that the said constitution is inviolate. This is nonsense. Rotary is spreading every day. If it is to remain true to its founder's ideals and the Four-Way-Test, changing situations must be met by wise revision of the Constitution. Any resolution sponsored at Club level will receive constructive criticism on its way to the next Rules Convention (1968). Let us expose our ideas on "Language and Territory" to the acid test of further discussion, not allow it to moulder away on some well hidden file.

J.J.

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**MEETING**

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All we did was lean back in our chairs at our meeting last Wednesday while Anson showed us a film.

The film, in seven splendid colours, showed how banks, factories and other large business establishments were handling their accounting problems more efficiently with the "On-Line Computer System" developed by Na . . . .

The difference was almost frightening.

If you want to know more about it, just ask you-know-who.

### Share District Assembly With Club Members

One of the most important meetings in preparation for the Rotary year is the district assembly. It is the training session for incoming club officers and designated club committee chairmen. All of the latest and most up-to-date techniques of Rotary club administration and most current Rotary information is discussed at this meeting.

The better informed a Rotarian is, the more likely he is to be an active participant in the club's programme of Rotary activity.

Presidents should see to it that committee chairmen who were in attendance at the assembly pass along to their committees the information which they will need to make this a successful year.

In particular, the classifications committee will be bringing the roster of filled and unfilled classifications up to date. Now it becomes the duty of the individual members, shared with the membership committee, to see that names are proposed to fill those open classifications.

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Y.C. Tse	Island West
Kenneth Hui	Hongkong
Alf Smith	Reading
Frank Garner	Narrandera, N.S.W.

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George Ko	A. Rankin
W.B. Spencer-Jones	W. Nichol
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### DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

DISTRICT Governor Mickey Yew opened the meeting by presenting the Paul Harris Award to the Hongkong Club in recognition of the most significant service project submitted in 1964/65 or 1965/66. President Bob Choa thanking D.G. Mickey, pointed out that the credit should go to Past President A. de O "Sonny" Sales.

D.G. Mickey then addressed the gathering, saying that the District Governor is *not* a supervisor. He is a representative of R.I. and his job is to help all the Clubs to implement R.I.'s programme. A District Governor is therefore more of a Club Assistant than anything else.

In this year the President has asked us to do ten things.

1. Sell Rotary by adding new members, and Mickey suggested we all double our present membership.
2. Sell Rotary by adding new Clubs. "R.I.", Mickey said, "insists on the release of territory to new clubs in the metropolitan area."
3. Enjoy Rotary fellowship through attendance at meetings and activities.
4. Discover and serve the needs of your Community, particularly the problem of

young.

5. Vocational Service should increase the employer/employee relationship and improve the standard of export commodities.

6. Service to Youth. By the formation of more Interact Clubs and the Youth Exchange Programme with matched clubs.

7. Let the public know about Rotary by good public relations.

8. Stress the internationality of Rotary.

9. World Community Service.

10. Make our District a 100% Rotary Foundation District.

"Let us use this ten point plan," he summed up, "to add to your projected activities. The problems of our Community and the needs of the world are without limits. So are our opportunities! Let us work together to make use of these growing opportunities to fulfil our obligations to Rotary."

One of the main topics discussed at the District Assembly was the one on language and territory, and it was obviously the one which evoked the main interest.



#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Rtn. A. de O. Sales on the Rotary International Convention

Past President Bill opened the discussion by saying in part, "It has been said on many occasions that Rotary must change in a changing world. Rotary has in fact done this very thing since its inception in 1905. Paul Harris would have been the first to hope that Rotary would spread. There can be no doubt that in the main the constitution of Rotary is made to control the Rotary movement as it is seen in the United States. I challenge any Club in Hong Kong to apply the first of the Four Way Tests — "Is it the Truth" — and not blush when asserting that its membership follows exactly the constitution as it is laid down.

The District Governor, in his speech today, mentioned that he hoped Clubs with memberships of 30 would increase to 60. Take Island East for instance. In an area where there must be a population of about 750,000 people we have 32 members. When we look for prospective members we must first see that they speak English. If the prospective member cannot, he is not eligible. This problem cannot happen in the U.S.A. Why then do we hide our heads in the sand? Why try to expand and yet do nothing to inform R.I. of the conditions existing here? This problem deserves great attention. If we solve it we will increase our membership, and thus increase friendship and goodwill which will allow men of good standing to spread Peace and Understanding throughout the world."

"Sonny" Sales started the discussion in a lighthearted manner by suggesting that Clubs be defined by language. In this case he asked wryly, "Do we need H.K. Island East?"

Past President Bill assured "Sonny" that he had fallen into a trap that he had already specifically mentioned — that there was no intention of altering the basic requirement from that of territorial position.

D. G. Elect John Marden said he had read the "Tung Feng" article and the easiest way out seemed to be to have an area where you had three languages — Mandarin, Cantonese, English.

Past President Bevan Field said that the basic principle was that each Club must serve some identifiable community.

Past President T. Y. Lo said that the problem had existed for a number of years. He suggested that the territory of existing Clubs be split up. "Do not," he pleaded, "deny Rotary its expansion." He suggested that the time was ripe

*We regret that the printing of this issue has been delayed by a power failure. — Ed.*

Remember!

Ladies

and

Children's

Day

August 24

for another survey to see whether another Club should not be formed on the island.

Rtn. T. C. Lai pointed out that a Club was organised to serve the community as a whole, and not, as Bevan had stated, the area in which the Club has its headquarters.

Past President Bevan Field then suggested that as the H.K. Club has the right (whether it applies it or not) to draw members from any other Club's territory that this right be revised to include reciprocal rights for the other Clubs.

District Governor Mickey Yew in summing up the discussion stated that he had had talks with R.I. President Patterson on this subject and had been told that it applied to Taiwan, Thailand, and South Vietnam as well as Hongkong. President Patterson had suggested that this problem be settled locally by agreement among the Clubs, and indicated that this was already done in Taiwan.

(N.B. Later informal discussions were held on this matter among the Presidents and Vice Presidents and a simple solution, originally suggested by President Bob Choa, may well be the final solution; the exact wording still having to be worked out).

### Group Discussions

(a) **Presidents & Vice-Presidents:** One of the highlights of this was agreement on an exchange of ideas on projects. From this automatically arose the question of a combined project which was agreed to in principle by all those present. It was hoped it would be possible to set up the machinery this year for a combined

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(c) **Classification and membership:** It was stressed again that quality was the most important aspect of potential members.

(d) **Rotary Information:** It was suggested, in this group, that it was essential that potential Rotarians be given literature, and that the literature be fully explained. They also suggested that the Induction Ceremony be a solemn ceremony, and that the programme Chairman include more Rotary information. They further stressed that all new members should join in *all* Club activities.

(e) **Bulletin Editors:** It was suggested that Bulletin Editors raise interest of their members by personalia in the Bulletin, and that some basic Rotary information be inserted for the assistance of new members. — A.R.

### FROM THE COMMITTEES

**Classification:** Henry held a meeting Thursday attended by Jimmy Wu, Norman Young, President John and the Enforcer. The outlook, according to a highly reliable source, is excellent for a large increase in membership this year.

**Magazine:** K. C. is about to swing into action; his first move will be a monetary round-up. I understand. How this will dovetail into the Treasurer's round-up I do not know.

**Fellowship:** Dennis is making plans, in conjunction with President John, for a Lunar-Pursuit Launch Picnic when the Mid-Autumn Festival comes round. For anyone who wants to see John chasing the moon it is a MUST. Response for the Aug. 24 Ladies

With the compliments  
of  
*Rtn. WILLIAM*

## S P E A K E R



Mr. R. G. Woolham

and Children's Day has been good in general, but there are still some diehards who have not replied. To these I give the friendly warning that the Enforcer is on their trail.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Mr. R. G. Woolham, the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, gave us a detailed account of plans for Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exhibition scheduled to be held in Montreal in 1967.

What will you find at Expo 67? The silent world of the polar icecap, the shadowy ocean depths, the immensity of outer space. You'll listen to the drums of an African village, walk the streets of a 17th-century seaport. You'll see how more than 60 nations live, work and play. Sample the exotic dishes of dozens of authentic national cuisines.

Expo 67 will present the arts. For one glorious season, an international feast of drama, ballet, grand opera, symphony and cinema will be spread before you.

There will be open-air spectacles, too. A great military tattoo, the Mounties' Musical Ride, a world horse show, and the thrill-a-minute display of the Gendarmerie Francaise.

Add the magic of a million reflected lights dancing on the waters, a thousand flags, fireworks, fountains, bands — with all the fun of the fair to wind up the day — and you'll never want to go home.

For six momentous months in 1967, Expo 67 will present the extraordinary spectacle of "Man and His World". This is the theme of this first World Exhibition of the First Category ever to be held in North America. You'll see a kaleidoscope of man's progress, his aspirations and his future. You'll discover a wonderland of imaginative exhibits of science, exploration, the arts and industry, and you'll meet people from every corner of the earth.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. H. Y. Koh.

Once again we had the pleasure of having a Past District Governor at our meeting — this time Burton Ohlemacher of Elyria, Ohio — and we exchanged banners with Elyria and with Anderson, Indiana.

### District Appointments

#### DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Mickey M. K. Yew (Taipei West)

#### OFFICE OF DISTRICT GOVERNOR

General Secretary

A. K. Chen (Taipei West)

Secretaries

Robert T. Yin (Taipei)

Shan Chien-chow (Chinese Rotarian Quarterly)

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Members: K. T. Kwo (Taipei)  
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 Sheng-fu Chang (Taipei)  
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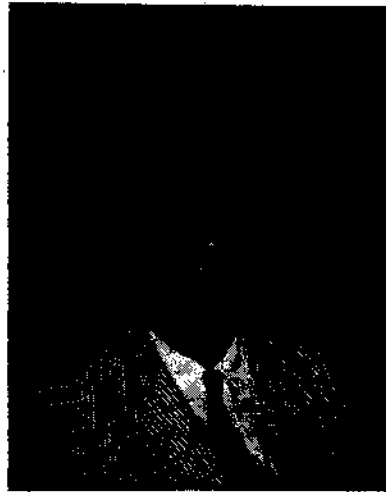
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P.D.G. Burton Ohlemacher



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### ATTENDANCE

Present	26
On Leave (Ramon)	1
Absent (Pat, Raymond, James W.)	3
E.F.A.R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club attendance	26/30=86.66%

### VISITING ROTARIANS

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Robert Fribley	Anderson, Ind.
Burton Ohlemacher	Elyria, Ohio

### GUESTS

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It is with some reluctance that the editor has decided to write further on the language-territory issue, because there seems to be a feeling that Island East is taking the lead in pressing this issue because it hopes to gain most from it.

In fact, a satisfactory solution to the problem through legalisation would not bring in any new members to Island East right away, and though it might very well lead to a few in years to come, the introduction of new members from the territory of other clubs plays very little part in our thinking on internal extension.

Island East has taken the lead in this matter simply because many of our members feel that the present manner in which the problem is handled is not only not the Rotary way of doing things, but runs directly contrary to Rotary principles.

I would think it most regrettable if Rotarians only took up issues which could benefit their own clubs directly, and ignored other issues — however important — simply because their own clubs had nothing to gain or lose.

Now, to return to the issue itself.

The discussion at the District Assembly showed that there was some confusion about the

question of finding a solution.

Should it be:

1. An unofficial, or, to put it more bluntly, an under-the-counter understanding between the clubs directly involved?

Should President X phone up President Y and say, "Look here, you let me take Mr. A from your territory and I'll let you take Mr. B from ours"?


2. An unofficial under-the-counter understanding on a district basis?

3. An official solution through a modification of the constitution? This would no doubt be the best solution in theory — and certainly the best solution on a long-term

basis — but it would be a troublesome, cumbersome task to get approval of a change in the constitution.

4. An official solution on a district basis. There would be no official change in the constitution, but Rotary International would approve of an official, above-board modification being introduced in certain Districts by formal agreement among the Clubs with the approval of the District Governor.

**THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME**



**Rtn. Tommy Tan**  
a vocational talk

Birthday

Greetings

to

Rtn. William

August 11

This would seem to be the best immediate practical objective to aim at.

Secondly, what should the solution be?

1. The kind of solution outlined in the Tung Feng of July 26?
2. Having two or three clubs using different languages share the same territory?
3. Having the Hongkong Club's right to take members from territory it has ceded revised to provide reciprocal rights for other clubs?

It needs to be stressed, however, that whatever the kind of solution favoured, the first question — whether the solution should be an official one or one under the counter — must be faced.

It is not true — as some seem to think — that a solution other than that proposed by this Club could be implemented more easily than ours could.

For instance, the idea of reciprocal membership rights runs directly against the constitution, and could not be put into effect without official action similar to that which we have proposed for our solution.

There is, unfortunately, no easy solution to the problem — except, of course, the under-the-counter kind we have mentioned above.

With the compliments

of

Rtn. Gerry Doggett

## LANGUAGE AND TERRITORY

(For our readers' information, we give below the text of Past President Bill's fine talk at the District Assembly)

It has been said on many occasions that Rotary must change with changing world conditions and in fact, this is what Rotary has done since it was founded in 1903.

Paul Harris himself said:

*"No I did not in 1905 foresee a world-wide Rotary movement. When a man plants an unpromising sapling in the spring time, can he be sure some day there will grow a mighty tree? Does he not have to reckon with the rain and the sun — and the smile of Providence? Once he sees the bud — then he can begin to dream of shade."*

The sun has shone, providence has smiled and the buds of Rotary have blossomed. The mighty limbs of the Rotary tree have spread over corners of the earth Paul Harris never dreamed of and the time has come for further change.

The spread of Rotary in Hongkong, and other places like it, has brought problems never thought of by the many fine men who have directed Rotary's destiny through its 61 years of life. There can be no doubt that in the main the constitution of Rotary International is made to control the Rotary movement as it is seen in the United States, to whom the problems of language and territory are no problem at all. Thus the constitution of every club in the world lays down that a Rotarian shall be,

*"Personally and actively engaged within the territorial limited of the club in the business and profession in which he is classified and having his place of business located therein".*

This, I would say, fits perfectly the needs of the vast majority of towns in the United States and countries in Europe; but we all know that it raises difficulties with membership in all Clubs in Hongkong, some more than others. I challenge any club in Hongkong to apply the first of the Four Way Test — Is it the truth — and not blush when asserting that its membership follows exactly the constitution as it is laid down.

And do not misunderstand me, it is not the member who is wrong — it is the Club. I would remind you that you do not apply to join a Rotary Club — you are invited to join, after the Club Directors have carefully considered you, your classification and your place of business. Usually when you are invited to join you have no knowledge of the RI Constitution and therefore cannot be blamed if you have joined in contravention of the constitution.

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In a multifarious community there is no doubt that it is very difficult for many clubs to expand their membership without violating the RI Constitution as it now stands, and that one of the problems can be traced to language.

Take as an example my own club — H.K.I. East. We use the English language, but we live and work in a community which uses the Chinese language. When we are looking for suitable men to fill the unfilled classifications in our club, we must first be sure that prospective Rotarians speak English. If the prospect does not — he is out.

The population of the club's territory must be at least 750,000, yet we have seldom more than 32 members. It is just plain common sense that in such a large community there must be Rotarian material who just cannot, under the existing RI Constitution, become members because they do not speak English.

This cannot happen in the USA but it happens here, so why, when we are constantly reminded that Rotary must change in a changing world, do we hide our heads in the sand and do nothing to inform RI of the conditions existing here and ask for a change in the Constitution which will allow good men to be brought into Rotary who may not now join because of the barrier of language.

What would happen if the Constitution were amended?

H.K.I. West and Kowloon West could easily fill many unfilled classifications legally, by bringing in men from other club territories who are otherwise prevented from enjoying the privilege of Rotary because of language. My own club

**Rtn. A. de O. Sales**



*President John listens pensively to "Sonny".*

would probably find suitable men in the H.K.I. West territory who do not speak Chinese.

The suggested amendments to the Constitution have already been printed in draft form by our very able Past President Leslie Sung in our Club Bulletin — Tung Feng, July 26th issue.

But, in case any Rotarian here has not studied this problem of language, or read this issue of Tung Feng and is itching to get on his feet to oppose the necessary change on the grounds of abuse and poaching, let me remind him that any abuse of the RI Constitution is done by the Club with the full knowledge of its directors, and that nothing can be written into the constitution to prevent this.

Let me also make it quite clear that there is no suggestion that clubs should be divided by language and not territory. It is true that language and territory are related, but language only becomes important when there exists within a club's territory good Rotary material which cannot be brought into Rotary because there is no provision in the constitution to take care of a condition which exists only in countries like Hongkong. There is no suggestion that Rotary Clubs be divided by language.

This problem of language is brought before you for serious consideration in the hope that it will eventually be laid before the Directors of RI through the proper channels, and that they in their wisdom will see fit to change the RI Constitution to allow the tree which Paul Harris planted in February 1905 to spread its strong branches over more men, who, being Rotarians, will work for Peace and Understanding among all men — no matter what language they speak.

**Remember!**

**Ladies  
and  
Children's  
Day  
August 24**

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Immediate Past President Sonny Sales of the Hongkong Club gave us an interesting physical description of the recent Rotary International Convention in his address at our meeting last Wednesday.

He spoke vividly of the convention atmosphere, the excellent arrangements made by the Convention Bureau of Denver, the cultural highlights, and, perhaps most interesting of all, the sessions designed for the ordinary Rotarian — the 54 vocational craft assemblies, the 18 international fellowship assemblies, the 40 training assemblies.

He did not tell us — and President John was heard to express his regret — the story of Sake on the Rocks.

Talking about the recent District Assembly, Sonny had a word of praise for the fine organizational work done by our Past President Henry.

With regard to our language-territory ideas, he said that it was up to our members to agree on a common proposal, but that he didn't expect our members to be able to agree on one.

### Club Assembly

The Enforcer gave committee chairmen warning that a Club Assembly would be held within the next six weeks and that every chairman would be expected to produce plans in detail for the coming year.

### Come again, please?

After making an announcement regarding the forthcoming Ladies and Children's Day, Rtn. Andy sat down mumbling something that sounded like "Please note Wilson".

No one around me was able to explain to me whether he meant that we were to take note of Wilson (for what purpose?) or Wilson was to take note of something else.

The first member to supply the correct explanation will receive a free extra copy of the Bulletin.

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Rtn. Harry Topley

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A. de O. Sales	Hongkong
Eric Kwok	Hongkong
Y. C. Tse	Hongkong
Li Shu Fan	Island West
Charles Harvey	Island West
Francis Eddis	Tsuenwan

### GUESTS

Donald Lachlan	A. Rankin
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### ASSEMBLY

**P**RESIDENT John and the Enforcer have finalised their plans for the coming Club Assembly.

It will be held on Monday, Aug. 29, at 6.30 p.m. at Sunning House, and members, particularly committee chairmen and new members, should bring out their diaries forthwith and mark down the date.

We do not have Club Assemblies very often, but when we do have one, we want it to be a really first-rate one.

And the first requirement is that all committee chairmen turn up.

As for new Rotarians, the Club Assembly will give you better insight into how the Club operates than other kind of Rotary function.

And it will prepare you for the kind of work which the Club expects you to undertake as a committee chairman next year — perhaps even this year if the occasion arises.

The Enforcer has stated that he expects every committee chairman to do his duty — viz. to produce a full, detailed plan of his committee's activities during the rest of this Rotary year.

How committee chairmen react to this is

their own business. Those who regularly watch Frank Nitti doing his stuff in the Untouchables will, however, think twice before ignoring it.

As for me, I have my own solution. The Enforcer happens to be on my committee, and so I am going to appoint him MICOPP, or Member In Charge Of Preparing Plans.

If he refuses, I may be in difficulties, but I shall then make the other member of my committee MICOPP. One of the two should COPP it in my opinion.

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

*Dr. S. S. Chang, Director of Research, Applied Mechanics Division of Joseph Lucas & Co. Ltd., on "Research Work in England".*

The Club Assembly will, please note, be followed by a dinner at which all Rotaryannes are welcome. Indeed, members are urged to bring them along.

Just let the Enforcer know in good time whether you are staying for dinner, and whether your Rotaryanne will accompany you, so that he can order the right quantity of food.

#### KOWLOON CLUBS LADIES NIGHT

The three Rotary Clubs in Kowloon are holding a Joint Ladies Night on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. at the President Hotel.

Members of the three Clubs on the island

**NEXT BOARD  
MEETING**

*Wednesday, Aug. 17*

*6 p.m.*

*Man Wah Room, Mandarin Hotel*

are being invited to join in the fellowship on the evening in question.

An interesting and colourful programme has been arranged by a joint committee of the three Kowloon Clubs, and there will be loads of prizes.

More than ten prizes have been contributed by members of the Kowloon Club, about \$2,000 worth of prizes have been donated by Kowloon West members, and Tsuenwan members have of course also contributed a number of prizes.

The party will only be for Rotarians and Rotaryannes.

The charge will be \$15 per person for dinner plus \$10 for other expenses, or a total of \$25.

Those wishing to join this gathering, which promises to be a very fine fellowship occasion, are requested to inform the Hon. Secretary before Aug. 20.

**NEXT  
WEDNESDAY!  
August 24  
Ladies  
and  
Children's  
Day**

**LAST WEEK'S  
MEETING**

President John being indisposed, we had a glimpse of Things to Come when Vice-President Andy, smoking lustily, abandoned his normal role of Enforcer and took the chair (after a good deal of persuasion, at Table A).

It was a pleasure to have among our visitors the Hon. W. C. Haworth, a former Australian cabinet minister, who was in Hongkong on a holiday with his Rotaryanne.

Rtn. Edwin stressed two points in his Rotary Information talk, one being the internationality of Rotary Clubs, the other the opportunity for internal extension offered by the creation of a second type of additional active member.

Our new Rotarian, Tommy Tan, then took the floor and gave us a talk on the complaints made by hotel guests.

It was interesting and instructive to look at a hotel, not from the standpoint of a guest, but of the management, and I should imagine that many of us will have a good deal more sympathy for hotel managements in the future.

Particularly amusing was the tale of how a well-known figure here secured free accomodation for himself "and one other person", as Tommy nicely put it, by means of the Overseas Guest Ploy.

Tommy was ably thanked by Rtn. Jimmy Chen.

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Members will be sorry to hear that Rtn. Dennis has been ill and is in hospital. However, he is recovering nicely and we look forward to seeing him fully restored to health in the near future.

President John was indisposed last week and could not attend our meeting. Latest reports indicate, however, that he is in fine fettle and will be firmly wielding the gavel again this Wednesday.

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## — LETTERS —

### Two Fellows for Hongkong

I have recently been advised by Rotary International that three Rotary Foundation Fellows will be studying in District 345 in the 1966-67 academic year. Two of them will be in Hongkong: Mr. Boyd Webster of New Plymouth, New Zealand and Mr. Peter Coneway of Texas, U.S.A. Both are due to arrive in Hong Kong at the end of this month, Mr. Coneway on Aug. 29th and Mr. Webster on Aug. 21.

Mr. Peter Richard Coneway is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Harlingen, Texas, U.S.A. To further his studies in finance on a pre-law basis in preparation for study in law school, Coneway will study at the University of Hong Kong.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, April 13, 1944 and is unmarried. He graduated from the Harlingen High School in 1962, and then entered the University of Texas, where he graduated bachelor of arts in 1966.

As a student at the University, he was named one of the ten outstanding freshman council advisors. He has been on the Dean's List for two semesters and served as president of the sophomore class in the college of business administration. He was appointed by the college administration to the freshman assembly while a freshman. Coneway is a member of the student assembly from the college, vice-president of the student body, treasurer of the college of business administration, a member of the Texas Cowboys, a service organisation; and a delegate to the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association. In addition, he is a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and has served them in an official capacity, and is active in intramural sports such as football, baseball, squash, bowling and golf.

Prior to the University, he was a recipient of the Rotary Club award for outstanding senior high school graduate, Governor (elect) of the

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American Legion Boys State of Texas; and attorney general of the American Legion Boys State of the Nation in Washington, D.C. He was active in Boy Scouts and received the God & Country award, the Order of the Arrow and an honorary award.

Mr. Boyd Hustler Webster is sponsored by the Rotary Club of New Plymouth, New Zealand. In preparation for a career in medicine, he will study clinical medicine and obstetrics at the University of Hong Kong.

He was born in Takapuna, Auckland, May 26, 1941, and is unmarried. He received the degrees of bachelor of medicine and bachelor of surgery at the University of Otago Medical School in 1964.

As a student, Webster was a member of the rugby football club and the squash rackets club. He was also a member of the Otago University Medical Corps and a member of the Dunedin Gilbert & Sullivan Society. Since January 1, 1965, he has been employed by the Taranaki Hospital Board as the house surgeon.

A. Deans Peggs  
Chairman, Rotary  
Foundation Committee,  
Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

## District Appointments

(Continued)

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- 1) Advisors for Club Service  
P. S. Chang (Taichung)  
Henry Chang (Hongkong East)
- 2) Advisors for Community Service  
Mu-fa Wang (Taipei Northwest)  
T. Y. Lo (Hongkong West)
- 3) Advisors for Vocational Service  
Benjamin S. J. Cheng (Taipei)  
S. N. Lai (Kowloon West)
- 4) Advisors for International Service  
Paul L. C. Hao (Taipei North)  
Bevan C. Field (Hongkong)
- 5) Advisors: Calvin C. Chang (Taipei)  
John Marden (Hongkong)  
Lo Wing Sik (Macau)  
Y. T. Chiang (Taichung)  
Li-min Wang (Kaohsiung East)  
C. L. Yang (Keelung)  
Stumpt Karl Ludwig (Kowloon)  
She-y Chang (I-lan)  
Kenneth H. Fu (Taipei)  
H. L. Cheng (Kaohsiung)  
Chang Chung-han (Chiayi)

### DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S GROUP REPRESENTATIVES:

- To Clubs in North Taiwan  
Andrew Lo (Taipei North)
- To Clubs in East Taiwan  
C. C. Lin (Hualien)
- To Clubs in Central Taiwan  
Kong-ta Hung (Taichung)
- To Clubs in South Taiwan  
Shen Yung (Tainan)
- To Clubs in Hongkong-Kowloon-Macau  
George Lin (Hongkong)

### EXTENSION COMMITTEE

Chairman Y. C. Chang (Hsinchu)

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**Rtn. Leslie L. Sung**

### DISTRICT ROTARY FOUNDATION COMMITTEE

Chairman E. T. Tsu (Taipei)

### DISTRICT ROTARY FOUNDATION PROMOTION SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman Chia-sheng Kuo (Taipei Northwest)

Members: Huang Chao-lin (Sanchung)  
J. C. Lien (Hualien)  
Lai Ching-piao (Taichung)  
Tsai Szu-yu (Kaohsiung East)  
Dexter Patrick Yeh (Kowloon)

### DISTRICT ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOW SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman Spencer Shih (Keelung)

Members: Paul L. C. Hao (Taipei North)  
Kuo Ting-shun (Taichung)  
H. L. Cheng (Kaohsiung)  
F. W. Lee (Keelung)

(to be continued)

## FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

- Aug. 24: Ladies and Children's Day
- Aug. 31: J. de Conto Marcal on fencing, with a demonstration

## ATTENDANCE

Present	24
On Leave (Ramon)	1
Absent	5
E. F. A. R. (J. Yuen)	1
Home Club Attendance	24/30 = 80 per cent.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Ted de Ponti	Singapore West
John Choy	Tsuen Wan
Bill Haworth	Melbourne South
Yung Man Sing	Island West
Y. C. Tse	Island West

## GUESTS

Donald Lachlan	A. Rankin
Philip Halliday	David Bailey
David Allingham	Harry Topley

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Patrick Chan	Standard
Jill Doggett	SCMP



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## WANTED: IDEAS

At the Board meeting last Wednesday evening, two committee chairmen made an appeal for ideas from members as to what their committees should do during the coming year.

Community Service Committee chairman William asked for suggestions regarding both the type of project which the Club should undertake as its principal community service project during the year, and also the way in which funds should be raised for this and other projects.

What do you think?

Should we have a project in the field of education or medicine?

Should we have a project that would benefit youth?

And how should we raise money this year?

By our tried-and-true method of a Charity Ball and raffle?

Or are raffles becoming less and less worth while? And should we look around for something newer and better?

And, if we do not have a raffle, should we still have a Charity Ball?

Will the effort involved in organising a Ball

be worth while if there is no raffle involved?

Will the fun and fellowship at the Ball justify this effort?

The other committee chairman who asked for suggestions was Programme Committee chairman Anson.

Do you think the programmes we have been having are balanced enough?

Have you any ideas as to what else we could have at our meetings?

Do you know of any people, either in Hong-kong or coming to Hong-kong, whom we could invite to address us?

Both William and Anson are asking for

your views.

They will give careful consideration to anything you put forward.

But you have got to tell them what you think, for they won't be able to read your mind.

So — get hold of them at a meeting.

Or phone them up when you have a moment to spare.

**THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME**

*Ladies and Children's Day*

Or (best of all?) write a letter to the Bulletin, and the editor will be glad to publish it. Under a pen-name, if you don't want to disclose your identity.

But, whatever you do, don't just remain silent.

## OFF THE BOARD

The Board of Directors meeting on Aug. 17 decided that, as of that date, the levy imposed on members failing either to attend our own Wednesday meeting, or to make up at another club, would be discontinued.

Members are still requested to pay for absences without makeup before Aug. 17, however.

Past President Henry put before the Board a list of new classifications, and the Board agreed that these should be opened.

They are:

1. Air Conditioning (air conditioning equipment manufacturing)
2. Automobile Industry (tyre distributing)
3. Building Materials (pre-mixed concrete manufacturing)

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## INTERACT APPEAL



Bunny Wang appeals to members for help in producing the annual Interact publication.

4. Chemical Industry (pharmaceutical distributing)
5. Dry Goods and General Merchandise (department stores)
6. Food Industry (groceries retailing)
7. Machinery and Equipment (elevator distributing)
8. Paints, Oils and Decoration (interior designing and decorating)
9. Recreation (toy manufacturing)
10. Transportation (ship chartering)
11. Vehicle Industry (bicycle distributing)

The Board agreed to donate \$500 to our Interact Club to help them carry out their international understanding project with regard to their annual publication.

The new roster is now in its final stages. Members who have not yet checked their entries, or who wish to alter these entries, or who wish to see a new, more handsome likeness of theirs in the roster, should get in touch with the Hon. Secretary immediately.

The Enforcer reported that about 19 members and 6 Rotaryannes will be attending the Club Assembly on Aug. 29.

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## RESEARCH PROBLEMS

Dr. S. S. Chang, Director of Research in the Applied Mechanics Division of Joseph Lucas & Co. Ltd., spoke on research work in England and Hongkong at our meeting last week.

Dr. Chang is a graduate of Chiaotung University who took a post-graduate diploma at Birmingham University and a Ph. D. at Manchester University.

Possibly the most interesting portion of his talk was that which dealt with conditions in Hongkong, and we reprint what we said about them:

Talking about Hongkong in general, I think the sudden growth of population and sudden accumulation of redundant capital in the recent years was a unique situation. The economical drawback in the last year or two caused by the speculation of non-productive and non-exportable building and land properties has taught everybody a lesson.

The only solid foundation for a healthy economy is industry. This is specially true for a place like Hongkong where no rich natural resources are available. Hongkong industry which is still very young, will, therefore, have to carry, with the help of the Universities, technical college and the government, the heavy responsibility of the recovery and further expansion of Hongkong economy.

### A. Research

Very little research is done in the two universities for industry. No government research establishments or industrial research associations exist. The only collective effort towards this end is the testing and analysis service provided by the Federation of Hongkong Industries. If a fractional percentage of the annual turnover of each firm is pooled and reserved for research fund (like what is done in many firms in the U.K.), I am sure some research organization can be set up to serve the whole Hongkong industry.

The engineering and science departments in the universities, however small, have some equipment for research. Lecturing is not full time job

and the staff's brain will be wasted if no consultant or research work is done.

### B. Training

Local industry, especially the bigger firms, should be encouraged to take trainees both in vacations and after graduation. Sending trainees abroad is expensive and I wish all the money spent abroad including the scholarships could be used to subsidise Hongkong industry for training. Trainees controlled by a good supervisor could be quite productive. Most large U.K. firms have their own training schools. The recent Industrial Training Act passed in the U.K. has encouraged industry to extend the training scheme. One important purpose of training is to help recruiting.

### C. Recruitment

My general impression is that Hongkong firms are adequately staffed at the top level and at the production line level but there is a big gap at the intermediate level, i.e. there is lack of young qualified staff at the age of 25 to 35. This is partly because of the small output of the Universities and the Technical College and partly because of, I understand, the reluctance of graduates to join industry due to the comparatively low initial salaries offered. As a result, the majority of the graduates are absorbed by the government and schools where high initial salaries are paid.

First, employing graduates as school teachers is an inefficient way of using qualified people who are so scarce in Hongkong. Teachers should be trained in special Colleges in a shorter time than a degree course. Graduates who are genuinely interested in teaching should become University lecturers. In the U.K., very few graduates become school teachers who are paid much less than lecturers.

Secondly, the employment of graduates by the government services can not be criticised if the graduates are genuinely interested in administrative work which, I understand, forms the major part of work in Hongkong civil service. In the U.K. civil service, however, all types of work-technical, administrative or others, are available and the civil servants have an equal opportunity as lecturers or industrial employees to make their careers in the civil service.

Thirdly, working for industry, in my experience, is always under higher pressure than in other jobs. However, once it is accepted as a challenge, a young man can make a good future for himself and get a lot of satisfaction out of it. Graduates must appreciate that B.Sc. is only a general training and M.Sc. or Ph.D. is only a theoretical study in a very narrow field. Any fresh graduate, no matter how clever he is, has got a lot to learn when he joins industry. Hongkong students, especially those from rich families,

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often do not appreciate the importance of practical work which can be learned only with their sleeves rolled up and their hands soiled with oil and grease.

**LADIES AND CHILDREN'S DAY**

A very good turnout is assured this Wednesday, as some 25 members, 31 guests and 13 children, in addition to visiting Rotarians and other guests, are expected.

A conjurer will provide entertainment.

**LAST WEEK'S MEETING**

President John, fit as a \$50 fiddle, was back on the rostrum.

He announced that the District Governor would be paying his formal visit to us on Nov. 2, and that there would be a Club Assembly the same evening.

We will be the first Club visited by D. G. Mickey when he comes here in November.

Rtn. Dennis is recovering nicely and will be back on his feet soon. However, he needs rest and so he is regretfully not receiving any visitors for the time being.

Past President Bill Nichol left last Wednesday for a short trip to London.

The Sergeant-at-Arms was the centre of attraction with regard to two matters last Wednesday.

First, it was pointed out by the President that, though previous incumbents had been dignified by such names as Smiling Tiger and Border Brigand, Rtn. Gerry was at the moment undubbed, though not undignified, and it behooved members to think of some nice, suitable appellation.

The Enforcer's prompt suggestion (too undignified, I must say, to be reprinted here) was even more promptly rejected, and members are invited to set their brains to churning out something apt.

The other matter was something which the

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**Rtn. David Bailey**

*Birthday  
Greetings  
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Rtn. Dragon Nie  
August 24*

Sergeant-at-Arms himself raised.

Members, he said threateningly (it sounded almost like the Enforcer in one of his less benevolent moods) are turning up without Rotary identification, and he intends to do something about it soon.

So, unless you have "Rotary" tattooed on your pinkie, you'd better bring some identification (a certificate from your Rotaryanne?) along with you.

There'll be an Open Day at the Mansion Street centre — one of our 1964 community service projects — early in September.

The microphone has been acting up a bit these days. Perhaps it knows that we do not have a Property Committee chairman.

Finally, in case the President's vernacular (it sounded like O Tung Wah to me) proved confusing, we toasted the Rotary Club of Otumwa, Iowa.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	25
On Leave (Ramon, Dennis)	2
Absent (K. L., Bill, Dragon)	3
E.F.A.R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club attendance	25/30=83.33%

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Dexter Yeh	Kowloon
Y. C. Tse	Island West

**GUESTS**

Keith Williams	J. Parker
Donald Lachlan	A. Rankin
A.F.M. Conway	Anson Shah

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### COMMITTEE NEWS

At the start of this Rotary year President John ordained that the Bulletin should contain more news about Club activities, in particular news about our various committees.

The bulletin editor thought this idea, like most of our President's ideas, an excellent one which should be carried out.

Putting committee news in the bulletin is not, however, a matter for the editor alone.

He needs the full and active cooperation of the committee chairmen concerned.

Now, I am sure that committee chairmen would like to go along with the presidential dictum and put more news about their activities in the bulletin.

So please send the editor something about what you have been doing, or are planning to do, from time to time.

The bulletin is not intended to be a one-man show, with the editor doubling (or quadrupling) as leader-writer, news reporter, society editor and copy boy.

The editor is there to edit — the material supplied to him by members.

And I don't mean only the prolific . . . (well, I won't mention his name. The last time I complimented him on being prolific he wrote a nasty piece of verse about it).

Let's have something from the chairmen of all our committees.

If you haven't the time to write a work of art, just send in rough notes and the editor will whip them into an article (and too bad if you think it isn't well done).

As the Enforcer would say: Go, man, go!

### Last Week's Meeting

It was a delightful occasion. No less than 40 guests, including more Rotaryannes and Rotaryannes and Ro-

taryannettes than the Enforcer could shake his unsigned Rotary identification card at.

We were indebted to Mr. Kwok Po On for some excellent entertainment for the younger generation. It was a pity that, Mr. Kwok not having had enough time for preparation, it was all too short.

The hand guillotine act was of course the highlight. And if you want to see The Hand That Escaped, you will find a very fine picture (Rtn.

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Frank, who has been somewhat erratic in his performance as Pictorial Reproduction Committee Chairman and Chief Dark Room Expert excelled himself in this particular case) in this issue of the Bulletin.

We were also very pleased to see Rtn. Dennis, having staged a fine recovery after his illness, back at our meetings again.

We were sorry to hear that Rtn. Jimmy Wu had had a fall, but members will be glad to hear that by the weekend he was quite alright again and was as active as ever.

Rtn. Harry Topley left early as his Rotary-  
anne was indisposed, but members will again be pleased to hear that an inquiry later in the week disclosed that she had fully recovered.

The Sergeant-at-Arms decided that we would not sing "Happy Birthday" to Dragon until this coming week, perhaps because our singing has not been of the kind that one would inflict on sensitive young children.

Or maybe Gerry just wanted to take a few voice lessons from his Rotaryanne.

## -- Letters --

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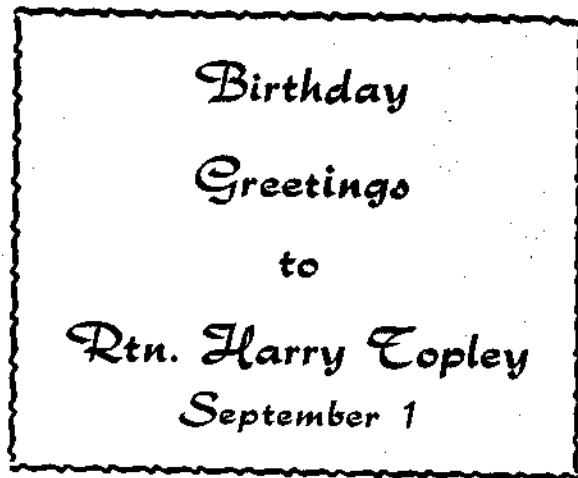
In the latest edition of the "Tung Feng" you query whether the effort involved in organising a Charity Ball is worth while if no raffle is involved.

For the benefit of new members, and those few who have so far escaped the eagle eyes of the organising Committee, I would point out that the basis for the Charity Ball since I joined the Club has been that it shall be run for the friendship and good fellowship it engenders, and secondly, that if possible, it should also show a profit. This latter we have usually managed to do.

Other Clubs and other Rotarians have not been hesitant in averring that our Charity Ball is the best run, best organised, and most pleasurable function of the year, and it would, I feel, be a mistake to delete it from our programme.

Even should we find a better way to collect funds for our Community project, I see no reason why we should not have (a) a Charity Ball (b) a raffle at the Charity Ball.

The raffle need not be on a Colony wide scale, and the first prize would presumably no



longer be a motor car, but this should not detract from it. In fact as the majority of prizes will be collected by those present, this should make the Charity Ball even more enjoyable. I am of course presuming that members will still donate prizes on their usual generous scale.

And finally the point that clinches my argument — my wife has already bought her new dress for the Ball — and if you think after getting stuck with the bill I am going to agree to give up the Charity Ball — you don't know the Scots.

Andy.

Sir,

As the Sergeant-at-Arms took umbrage at the suggestion he be called a "bald-headed buzzard", might I suggest we have a competition to find the most suitable name for him.

Those which do not please him will, no doubt, be treated in his usual cavalier manner, but if our Sergeant-at-Arms is satisfied with one or more of them I suggest he indicate HIS preference by a small (\$10) donation to the Red Box.

May I start off by suggesting he be called the "Hertfordshire Harpsichord" because you can always string him along, or the "Burrowing Badger" because he always digs into members' pockets: and also because he reminds me of one of my favourite characters from "The Wind in the Willows".

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ward with a suggestion as to what we should call the Sergeant-at-Arms.

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Would it? — Ed.

Sir,

Since the Sergeant-at-Arms has announced that he will leave us soon, it would seem that an appropriate name would be:

"The Vanishing Tiger".

I. Dea.

Sir,

No wonder we can't get the Press to attend our meetings if you incorrectly spell the name of the publication they represent. In fact you might say (and if you won't I will) you've made an "L" of an error.

The Blot (on the landsape).

*Proofreading errors are the editor's bane. Last year the Babe had some inexpert assistance, this year even inexpert assistance has been lacking.*

*On getting the Blot's letter, I at first thought of enlisting his aid.*

*Then I noticed his "landsape" and decided that he was, after all, not quite the right person for the task. — Ed.*

Sir,

I note you stated that the microphone has been acting up a bit because we do not have a Club Property Committee Chairman.

Shame on you, Sir! You haven't been paying attention. We have had a Property Chairman for the last six weeks. I should know —

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## The Hand that . . .



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I am his Committee!

The Enforcer.

*Shame on YOU, Enforcer, for neither announcing this to the Club nor informing the Bulletin Editor!*

*Whatever the composition of his Committee, the name of the Chairman should have been made known! — Ed.*

Sir,

If President John is in a \$50 fiddle (whether on the rostrum or not) would you please instruct him that his President of Vice wants his cut!

The Enforcer.

*I am sure the President will have a cutting contribution for you in due course. — Ed.*

### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	25
Absent (K. L., Bill, Alex, Jimmy W.) . . . . .	4
On Leave (Ramon) . . . . .	1
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Home Club Attendance 25/30 = 83.33 per cent.	

## Ladies and Children's Day



Twenty-one (count them) children of members were present at our meeting on Aug. 24, and Rtn. Frank took this group picture of them.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Chip Langdon	Bellflower, Calif.
Alan Dingle	Tsuen Wan
K. K. Tse	Hongkong
Li Shu Fan	Island West
Y. C. Tse	Island West
Au Bak Ling	Island West
T S. Lo	Hongkong

### GUESTS

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Mrs. Y. C. Kwan	"
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Walter Yuen	"
Betty Yuen	"

Lexa Rankin	A. Rankin
Iain Rankin	"
Anne Rankin	"
Sophia Wang	Wilson Wang
Bunny Wang	"
Cary Wang	"
Denny Wang	"
Eddie Wang	"
Jill Doggett	G. Doggett
Lucy Doggett	"
Tony Doggett	"
Mona Cha	P. Cha
David Parker	J. Parker
Michael Parker	"
Helen Hall	P. Hall
Anastasia Hall	"
Teresa Hall	"
Roger Ting	D. Ting
Annie Young	N. Young
Angelina Goh	K. C. Goh
Mr. Voorwinden	F. Goldberg
Mrs. Voorwinden	"
Gerry Goldberg	"
Helen Goldberg	"
Marianne Goldberg	"
Cheung Sai Wing	K. T. Cheung
Cheung Shui Ling	"
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SHOULD there be a wider range of activities at our fellowship functions?

There usually is a game or two — the Enforcer being a highly skilful organizer of horse racing activities.

But some members think that our functions do not cater sufficiently to the Rotarians and Rotaryannes who find conversation-and-drinks a bit of a bore.

They would like to see other activities provided for — chess, bridge, canasta, even mahjong.

What do you think?

Should there be more games at our fellowship functions?

Should we devote less time to casual-conversation-and-casual-drinks? (I am not going to discuss the doings of anyone whose drinking is not casual).

If so, what sort of amusement should we go in for?

The group type of game — so commendably carried out at the Joint Ladies Night of the Kowloon Clubs recently?

Or the small-unit type of game, in which two, three or four people play chess, cards or mahjong?

There are obvious points to be made against the latter, if they involve long sessions (as mahjong usually does) with four people completely out of things as far as the rest of the party is concerned.

They become much more attractive if they bring in more people — for instance, a lightning chess competition which might well prove of interest to a fairly large section of those attending.

On the other hand, the group game can only succeed if it is supported by the great majority of those present.

This means it must be a game which has a

very widespread appeal — both to the gay young blades like the Enforcer and to the older staidier types like President John (at least, that's the way he describes himself).

It's no use having a game which caters only to A-Go-Go enthusiasts (even though we have youngsters like our Founder President on hand to show us how) or a game which embodies some subtle variety of Scottish, humour incomprehensible to Chinese and English foreigners.

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

NEW ZEALAND  
(a BOAC film)

I should imagine the best thing would be for our members to indicate what they would like to have at our fellowship functions.

Sit down and dash off a short note to the Bulletin Editor.

If you like, all you need write is:

"I think we should have . . . . ."

"I think we should not have . . . . ."

(The temptation to write 'Andy' in the second sentence will be strong, but, humorists, please restrain yourselves.

## Modern fencing

I have seldom seen members (particularly the Enforcer) more interested than last week when we heard and watched Rtn. Jose Marcal and Miss L. Kelly explain modern fencing to us.

Rtn. Jose, of the Rotary Club of Hongkong, was one of the founders of the Hongkong Amateur Fencing Association and has been its chairman for more than ten years.

A top fencer for a long time, he was the Colony Champion-at-Arms, as well as the Epee and Sabre champion.

He captained Hongkong fencing teams at the Empire Games at Cardiff and Perth.

Miss Kelly, an Australian University foils champion, has been in Hongkong for about a year. She changed into all-white fencing costume when Rtn. Jose began his talk, and provided us with a vivid, and charming, living illustration of the points mentioned in the talk.

No Speaker, I may say, ever had a better foil.

Rtn. Jose said in part:

Modern fencing is a sport with many advantages. It provides relaxation and concentrated physical exercise in a short space of time, without either excessive cost, the need for large numbers of players or expensive venues and apparatus.

Fencing provides complete relaxation because it requires the highest degree of co-ordination of mind and muscle. It is impossible to fence and to think of anything else at the same time. If you are tired after an exacting day's work or you are worried over business or perhaps family matters, half an hour's fencing will give you a wonderful sense of relaxation and freshness. This is because you will not only have exercised all parts of your body, but you will have also achieved complete concentration of mind.

Modern fencing is practised with three weapons the Foil, the Epee and the Sabre.

## THE FOIL



Miss L. Kelly

THE FOIL, with its conventions, its fine technique and possibilities of building up intricate movements and long sequences, all of which demand a great deal of preparation and patience, will appeal to the man or woman, with a precise and meticulous frame of mind. It will attract anyone who derives pleasure from working out moves in a methodical manner, rather like a chess player or a bridge player, who knows that his move will bring about a corresponding move, or his call a certain set of answers. The foil is certainly the weapon which asks the greatest technical preparation. It is a weapon with which the basic technique of fencing is learned. It is a light weapon with a quadrangular, tapering blade and a small bell shaped guard; valid hits are restricted to those which arrive with the point on the body (trunk) only. The head, arms and legs are not included in the target. In competition foil bouts are judged with an electrical judging apparatus.

Fencing is a chivalrous sport with a tradition of courtesy which demands that before every bout, whether in the salle d'armes or in a competition the fencers should salute the President, judges and each other.

THE EPEE, the duelling sword, no less exacting in technique when properly understood and approached with the right spirit, has certain

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traits however, which renders its application easier and enables its user to obtain results sooner in fighting. It is a heavier weapon than the foil with a stiffer, triangular, fluted blade to which is affixed a pointe d'arret. It has a large cup-shaped guard to give protection to the wrist and forearm. The inclusion of the whole body for the target, the acceptance of the counter-attacks as a method of defence, the validity of the simultaneous (double) hit, measured nowadays by electrical apparatus will attract the person whose time for training is limited, or who is not temperamentally inclined to a relatively long period of technical preparation. Finally, although few Epeeists will accept this statement, there is a great element of luck attached to epee fencing, which permits the individual to obtain results which a mediocre technique would not have granted him at foil. The possibility of being hit by a lucky chance makes the epeeist into a careful fencer, one who takes his time and runs few risks. While his actions must be rapid when executed, his periods of concentrated physical effort and sequences are shorter, a factor to be considered by a person who is no longer in the twenties, or whose reactions in the course of a series of movements are difficult to train.

**THE SABRE** is the cut and thrust weapon. It has a flattened V shaped blade with a blunted cutting edge; the last third of the blade being flattened with the end turned over. It has a half circular guard to protect the fingers against cuts. Hits may be made with the whole of the front edge or the last third of the back edge (cuts) or with the point. Hits are only valid if they arrive with point or edge on the head, arms or trunk above the waist.

The sabre, on the other hand, has a mental approach similar to the foil. It has its conventions and technical preparation. A greater physical effort is needed than at epee, as it necessitates rapid and constant foot-work, and, like the foil, its exchanges are generally longer and faster. Added to this, cuts even controlled, can land with some force and sharpness. This chance of occasionally receiving a hard knock may appeal to those who like an element of risk in their sport. It is one where there is bound to be a certain amount of give and take. Such factors,



*Rtn. Jose Marcal*

coupled with the necessity for an acquired technique, if results are to be obtained, has made sabre an increasingly popular weapon.

How can you start fencing? Join a club. There are a few in this Colony and a letter to the Hongkong Amateur Fencing Association will direct you to a club or "salle" as it is called. Each year there are many beginners and you will be heartily welcomed. The cost of joining the H.K.A.F.A. is only \$25.00. Entrance fee \$10 — annual subscription \$15.00. Student only \$10.00. Only annual fee, no entrance fee.

What equipment will be necessary? You can start with only a foil costing approximately \$28.00 and one old glove. As you progress you will need a mask at \$24.00 and later on, a jacket and breeches costing \$50.00 together, made locally, the imported jacket will cost \$75.00 — approximately.

There are fencing classes at the Y.M.C.A. sponsored by the H.K.A.F.A., every Tuesday, starting at 5:30 p.m. where you are very welcomed. The fee paid to Y.M.C.A. for this facility is \$5.00 per annum per person.

**Last Week's Meeting**

President John welcomed back Past President Bill, who had made a quick trip to London.

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book, My Road To Rotary, and urged members to read it.

We marked three birthdays — two of them delayed from earlier meetings for one reason or another — the three recipients of our congratulations being William, Dragon and Harry.

In spite of the triple occasion, however, we did not sing the Birthday Song. Some found this a matter of regret, others did not.

The Sergeant-at-Arms, perhaps in an attempt to counter the Tame Tiger label, reeled off a great screech of fines, so that any time saved by not singing Happy Birthday was dissipated several times over.

## -- Letters --

Sir,

I would refer to the letter of I. Dea in the issue of Aug. 31.

It is true I am vanishing for six months, but I hope to be back to pester him again in May 1967.

"Old soliders never die, they simply fade away."

GERRY

Sir,

The name suggested by Founder President John at the Club Assembly seems most appropriate for the Sergeant-at-Arms: the Tame Tiger.

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*Wait till he takes a bite out of you.—Ed.*

Sir,

Gerry has been such a nice Sergeant-at-Arms that I propose the name Tender Tiger for him. What do you think?

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Birthday

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to

Rtn. Ramon Lo

September 5

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Present	24
On Leave (Ramon)	1
Absent (Pat, K. L., Raymond, Alex, Wilson)	5
E.F.A.R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club attendance 24/30=80 per cent	

### VISITING ROTARIANS

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Jim Jackson	Jonesboro, Ark.
Sidney Chang	Tsuen Wan
Lam Wing Kam	Island West
J. C. Marcal	Hongkong
Ken Barnett	Hongkong
John Choy	Tsuen Wan

### GUESTS

Alfred I. T. Wang	S. Chang
P. K. Wong	H. Y. Koh
Miss L. Kelly	J. Marcal
D. Lachlan	A. Rankin

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**P**UT not your trust in princes.

Nor in Rotarians who promise to write you letters for the Bulletin.

Last week a large number of distinguished Rotarians of our Club, who in many ways would do honour to the term "princes", promised to write to the Bulletin saying what they thought about the fellowship issue raised in last week's Bulletin.

Not one of these otherwise noble characters has, however, abided by his word.

The only letters I am able to print are ones given me sans solicitation.

*Immortal gods, I  
crave no pelf;*

*I pray for no man but myself;*

*Grant I may never prove so fond,*

*To trust man on his oath or bond;*

*Or a harlot, for her weeping,*

*Or a dog, that seems a-sleeping;*

*Or my friends, if I should need 'em.*

The editor has not got to that stage yet.

But the day may not be long off.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President John welcomed to our meeting last week the two Rotary Foundation Fellows who will be studying in Hongkong during the coming year.

The first to come to the microphone was Peter Richard Coneway of Harlingen, Texas, who brought us greetings from his hometown Rotary Club.

Then we heard from Boyd Hustler Webster of New Plymouth, New Zealand.

Rtn. Edwin gave us a Rotary Information talk, finishing up with a joke from the latest issue of the Rotarian.

Either (a) our members don't read the joke section in the Rotarian, or (b) they are very polite, because nearly everyone laughed just as if he had never heard the joke before.

President John told us that Past President Wilson would be giving a talk in Kowloon, and

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. A. F. M. Conway

"The Asian Games"

**FROM N. Z.**



*Boyd Webster*

suggested that members who could might go over to give him support.

The Sergeant-at-Arms made a gallant attempt to get a large number of members to pay up for not having any Rotary identification on them.

It so happened, however, that several of the named members were wearing Rotary ties or tieclips or thingummybobs, and so this ploy boomeranged to some extent.

However, Gerry was more accurate in his denunciation of the Bulletin Editor for failing to announce Peter's birthday in the Bulletin (the notice appears this week, in arrears) and this so pierced the Editor's vitals that he not only paid last week but will pay again this Wednesday.

*Birthday  
Greetings  
to  
Rtn. Peter Hall  
September 6*

**PRESIDENTS**



*Incoming Interact President David Chain (left) and outgoing President Danny Mok.*

The Editor has also decided that this intolerable dereliction of duty has made him unfit to continue in the post of Sub-Editor In Charge Of Remembering Birthdays And Advertisements, and consequently this excellent position is now vacant.

Please apply. No testimonials required.

Reverting to last Wednesday, we all enjoyed a glass of C—S—b—. When the President said this was provided by courtesy of Rtn. Frank, Frank corrected this by saying: "H—B—", but not in a voice sufficiently loud to attract the attention of the Sergeant-at-Arms.

President John noted that Bunny Wang was leaving for the States — hence Wilson's absence — and expressed our best wishes for his success in his studies abroad.

A delightful feature film on the Southern Alps — the Hermitage, Mt. Cook, the Tasman Glacier, the skiing, climbing and hunting to be found in that delightful scenic area of the South Island of New Zealand — was screened by courtesy of BOAC and Rtn. Anson.

President John closed the meeting with a toast to Harlington, Texas, a twin town, no doubt, to Harlingen.

**INTERACT**

The Interact Club of New Method College held their annual meeting on Monday, Sept. 5. Four of our members, Interact Committee chairman Wilson, Vice-President Andy, and Past Presidents H.Y. and Peter, attended the meeting, at which about a dozen new members were inducted.

Interact Club No. 600 has been very active since it was founded 21 months ago, and members may be interested in the review of its ac

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- activities printed in the special issue of its bulletin:
- 17th December, 1964 — Inauguration ceremony took place at the Mandarin Hotel. Charter presented to Founder President Bunny by R.I. President Pettengill while board members and advisors looked on.
- 5th March, 1955 — A delegation of four visited Taiwan to participate in the Rotary District Conference. Got acquainted with Interactors of Taiwan.
- 10th April, 1965 — Invited to Annual Charity Ball of our sponsoring Rotary Club.
- 24th July, 1965 — First Book Exchange Project.
- 1st August, 1965 — Picture Exhibition at the City Hall — second International Understanding Project.
- 15th August, 1965 — Film Show at the City Hall — first International Understanding Project.
- 6th September, 1965 — Annual Meeting. Danny Mok took office as President.
- 15th October, 1965 — Director Robert Tan sponsoring Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting.
- 12th January, 1966 — Official visit to our sponsoring Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting.
- 19th January, 1966 — President Danny and Founder President Bunny spoke at the Rotary Club of Kowloon West persuading the Rotarians there to form an In-

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**PETER PRESENTS**



Past President Peter presents a lapel button to a new Interact member.

- teract Club.
- 20th March, 1966 — Film Show at the Oriental Theatre for fund-raising.
- 27th March, 1966 — Attended Rotary District Conference at the Peninsula Hotel. Our President and Founder President acted as speakers.
- 18th April, 1966 — Official opening of the Interact Club Library.
- 27th June, 1966 — Annual Election.
- 7th July, 1966 — Farewell party given to the ten members who are going to study abroad after the summer holiday.
- 23rd July, 1966 — Second book Exchange Project.
- 1st August, 1966 — Witnessed the inauguration of our sister club of St. Joseph's College."

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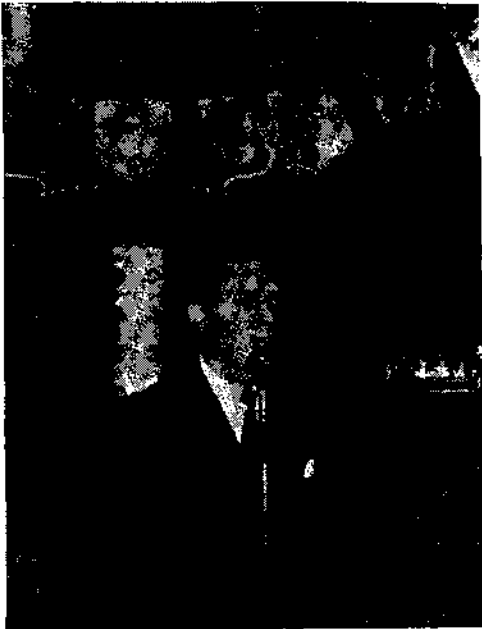
Sir,

I agree that we should have a variation in the games provided at our social functions. But I feel that games where only four can play at one time should be run as a separate function — i.e. a whist drive etc.

On the other hand the group game has as its object not the chance of winning a prize, but to ensure that members and their ladies and guests get mixed up and talk to one another. If this is not done there is a distinct tendency for little cliques to form, with the result that some members are left out in the cold, and this is not the object of these functions, or Rotary.

Andy.

**FROM TEXAS**



*Peter Coneway*

Sir,

I do agree with Gerry that girthwise he appears to be fading away, but his trick of digging me in the ribs when he wants some money proves as he himself (or your proofreaders) says he is "solider" than we think.

As he is always putting the "bite" on someone, what about the "Snapping Turtle". You must admit he's a hard case!

Bitten.

Sir,

Having played chess for a few years, and very badly at that, I am intrigued by the suggestion of a "lightning" chess tournament. Does this mean that my opponent who usually appears to have fallen asleep will be struck by lightning if he doesn't move after a certain period?

Pawn.

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**Rtn. Anson Shah**

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**Birthday  
Greetings  
to  
Rtn. Dennis Ting  
September 13**

Sir,

Gerry's references to his Rotaryanne lead me to suggest that he be called the Domesticated Tiger.

NAMELESS

Sir,

In view of the "false accusations" (as Frank described them) made by the Sergeant-at-Arms last week, I think his name should be the Short-Sighted Tiger.

I-WAS-IDENTIFIED

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**M**EMBERS may very well be forgiven if they are more than a little confused by the convolutions of the "Hole in the Heart Project" first broached by another Colony Rotary Club. Arrangements being quietly but earnestly pursued in conjunction with an overseas club became the focus of unsought publicity after a garbled version appeared in a local newspaper.

Confusion became worse confounded when a Hospital Ship, the "Repose", appeared in the harbour and was mistaken by overwrought parents for the medical ship "Hope" which had been mentioned as a possible source of help for children needing so-called "hole in heart" treatment.

It will interest members to know that the Presidents of all the Rotary Clubs in the Colony, or their representatives, have devoted a great deal of time to the problem which has arisen. On no occasion until the broadcast on Radio Hongkong Friday night has any officer, of any Rotary Club, made any public utterance on this subject.

Tribute must be paid to the untiring efforts of President Alan Dingle of the Tsuen Wan Club who has done his utmost, not only to clarify the situation, but also to seek any opportunity whereby help may be offered to those in need.

His fellow Presidents and, I am sure, every Rotarian in the Colony, will give all possible help to this end.

Our thanks are also due to the Deputy Director of Medical Services who has given freely of his time and advice in this matter, and the Director of G.I.S. Rtn. Charles Harvey has placed the services of his Public Relations organisation at the disposal of Rotary. All future public announcements will be released through Rtn. Charles.

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. D. Russell  
"Site Preparation at  
Aplichau"

And now for a little history. The "Hope" cannot be officially described as a Hospital Ship; she is not a U.S. Government vessel but is staffed and maintained through the generosity of private benefactors. Currently the "Hope" is in South American waters, whence she will shortly be returning to the U.S. Her next cruise is again to South America, where she is committed to work which will take some ten months to complete.

It can be seen, then, that there is no chance that the "Hope" will be immediately available to relieve suffering in this area. It is also believed that at present the "Hope" does not have the equipment necessary to perform the open heart type of operation.

It is also on record that a Hongkong surgeon

is being trained in the techniques necessary to perform open heart surgery. In order that his services may be properly utilised in the Colony, steps are being taken to secure the necessary equipment and to build up the team of specially trained assistants that must be available. None of these matters can be accomplished overnight.

The layman's use of the term "Hole in the Heart" covers a wide variety of heart conditions, only the extreme varieties of which are likely to be fatal. Many of the simpler operations can already be carried out in the Colony. Only those requiring exceptional skill coupled with considerable technical resources cannot already be done here. There may well be a part for Rotary, and other Service Clubs, to play in offering help to these special cases.

Your President, together with his fellow Presidents, will continue to explore this situation. Haste and the raising of undue hope can only do harm. It would certainly appear that help must be sought overseas when needed, and it may well be that an appeal to the International Rotary movement will have to be made. Such an appeal I am sure will not go unanswered.—P. J.

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President John started off the meeting by welcoming back two members: Jimmy Wu (who had travelled to Bangkok for the ECAFE Asian Industrial Development Council meeting) and Pat Cha (who had travelled to Kowloon).

K.T., looking even more imperial than usual in his sash, took over the role of Sergeant-at-Arms for the first time, Gerry paying \$1 to the Red Box for the privilege of armchair observation.

Congratulations were offered to Edwin on his birthday, but the imperial vocal chords were not exercised in the Birthday Song as time was

Birthday

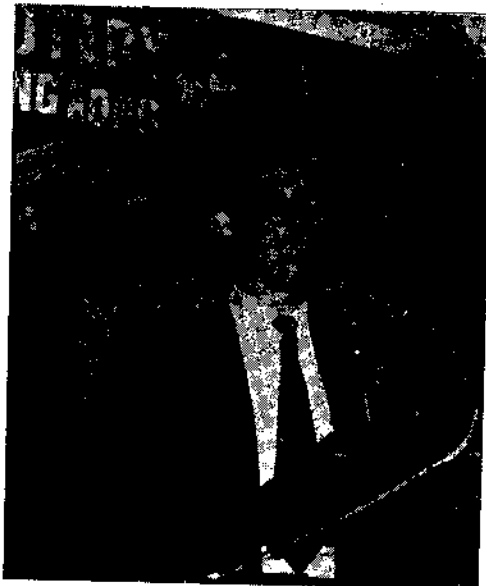
Greetings

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Rtn. Raymond Lee

September 25

## Speaker



Mr. A. F. M. Conway

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Mr. A.F.M. Conway spoke to us about the contingent Hongkong will be sending to the Asian Games.

He laid great stress on the desirability of developing more athletes among our young people, particularly in schools.

He was thanked by Past President Peter.

The meeting concluded with a toast to the Rotary Club of North Cape May.

## VOCATIONAL SERVICE

Past President Edwin, in his Rotary Information talk, said:

"Last week, I brought to your attention importance of vocational service. I would like to dwell on it again today by repeating Rotary's object on vocational service which requires us to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professions, and to recognize the worthiness of all useful occupation and dignifying by each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve Society. This means service through business and service with the application of the 4-way test.

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"Perhaps, we could give some thought to the wonderful work which our former member Rotarian Stokes had done with youth groups. Perhaps a few moments of thought everyday is all we need to see what we can do in the field of vocational service and service to youth."

"Speaking of young people, one of the important service Rotary Clubs can do is to provide thing nowadays to see that our youth are brought up properly and the recognition of importance to youth on physical health, well-rounded education, cultivation of spiritual qualities, wise choice of vocation, vocational preparation, stimulation of proper recreation and teaching of youth through recognition of responsibility owed by individuals to the Community."

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**LAUNCH  
PICNIC  
Sunday, Sept. 25  
3 to 7 p.m.  
FOR ALL THE FAMILY!**

Bald-headed Buzzard  
Hertfordshire Harpsichord  
Burrowing Badger  
Vanishing Tiger  
Tame Tiger  
Tender Tiger

The first appearance of an Imperial Replacement for members' information, I repeat the names so far proposed, not in order of merit — that is something I leave to others to decide — but in chronological order of proposal:

I therefore think it time for us to urge him to select a suitable name from among the many which have already been suggested — this of course does not exclude the adoption of some outstanding last-minutes entry into the Dub-the-Tiger Stakes.

**Dubbing the  
TIGER**

In answering to your request for comments on fellowship arrangements and those published in last week's bulletin, I wish to say that in addition to Raymond's suggestions, it may well include possibilities of some recreation for the younger groups.

Now that the weather has cooled off a bit, it may not be a bad idea to arrange an afternoon out with possibilities of swimming, tennis or ping pong. This could be provided in the Country Club and I think we will have a very good turn out.

Edwin Tao

*-- Letter --*

**BOARD MEETING**  
Wednesday, Sept. 21  
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Absent (Wilson, Norman, Raymond, Andy, Dennis) . . . . .	5
On Leave (Ramon) . . . . .	1
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Hiroomi Fukuda	Island West
Alan Dingle	Tsuen Wan
C. M. Wong	Island West
Henry To	Island West
Alex Wu	Hongkong
John Evans	Westerville, Ohio
Y. C. Tse	Island West
William Timmins	Warren, Ohio
Walter J. Konieski	Parma, Ohio

**GUESTS**

Paul M. Z. Hwang	D. Nie
Frederick Wu	Alex Wu
O. A. Evans	J. Evans
D. G. Robertson	Club
A. F. M. Conway	Club

**PRESS**

Jill Doggett	SCMP
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**FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES**

Sept. 28 Mr. John Wai on "American Securities Investments"

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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September 28, 1966

### YOU FAILED, TOO

THE enforced cancellation of our projected fellowship function represents a failure, not only on the part of the officers of this Club, but of all its members.

We had a chance to get together, to enjoy each other's company, to get to know each other better — and we have muffed the chance.

There were all sorts of reasons, of course, and I do not intend to go into them.

After all, what is important is not finding excuses or scapegoats for past failures, but working out how to avoid them in the future.

One proposal, that we should fit the function to the date, and not the date to the function, has been taken up by the Enforcer and I now give you what he has written for the Bulletin on the subject:

#### ATTENTION!

Sooner or later some member of our Club suggests that we have more social functions at which wives, children and friends can be present and which will, preferably, not be expensive. But when these are arranged, we find that a large number of members cannot attend, or perhaps it would be more truthful to say, that they cannot be

bothered to attend.

Considering the number of people who reminisce about the many wonderful parties we have had reminds one of the story of the man who in the days before mechanisation went to the Horse Sale in Scotland. His eye was taken by a big strong looking Clydesdale and he approached the owner and asked what it was like.

"Och," said the owner, "He's a fine strapping horse. He hauled all the rocks away from the Caledonian Canal, he hauled all the logs away from the forest of Dun-sinane, he hauled. . . ."

"That's no use to me," said the prospective buyer, "I want one that will do it now, not one that's done it already."

Now one of the reasons for the lack of support of the recently scheduled and cancelled Launch Picnic was that the oldsters who reminisce of the "good old days" do not give us their support nowadays. The other reason was that members, at least, some of our members consider Rotary functions of secondary importance in their social life, and thirdly that our members are too poverty stricken to afford diaries, so that they have to be continually reminded of a date for weeks in advance, or so at least it would appear.

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. John Wai  
"American Securities  
Investments"

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As we have seen from the correspondence columns not all the members want to do the same thing at the same time. Some want to play games like chess, bridge, mahjong; others want to eat and drink and talk; while yet others want to laze in comfort on a launch. Obviously the answer is to combine all these ideas and any others that members have.

However, even more important is to fix a date on which practically every member can be present with his wife, lady friend, children, and friends, and with this point in view the Chairman of the Fellowship Committee will this week announce a date in NOVEMBER for this social function which will be a "MYSTERY TOUR" with every possible function contained therein.

Members will be expected to agree to the date, and those having previous engagements will have to explain them in detail to the Sergeant-at-Arms and The Enforcer at the one and same time. Thereafter week after week, in the Bulletin, at meetings, and by letter members will be showered with reminders.

The President and The Enforcer have co-opted themselves on to Dennis' Committee to ensure that this function is the best, biggest, and finest the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East has ever had. So bring your diaries to the meeting and write down the date. — T.E.

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Vice-President Andy took the rostrum in the absence of President John, who was indisposed.

Members will be glad to hear, however, that John has recovered and will be back next week, fit as a \$75 fiddle.

(In case anyone wants to know why it is

## CLUB ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, Nov. 2

## On Aplichau



Mr. D. Russell

now \$75, I should like to point out that fiddles become more valuable as they grow older).

The Acting President announced that there would be a Joint Visit to Macao, with Wives, on Saturday, Oct. 22.

A Joint Fellowship gathering has also been tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 10, when the District Governor will be here.

D. G. Mickey will be visiting us on Nov. 2, and there will be a Club Assembly the same evening.

Rtne. Jill told us of the Australian Fashion Collection shows that will be staged here soon; in particular there is to be a Sundowner cheese and wine tasting affair at the Casa del Serro, on Oct. 7.

Mr. D. Russell gave us an interesting account of the site preparation work done at Aplichau for the Hongkong Electric Co.

Few had, I am sure, realised the difficulties that had been encountered and overcome in this work.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Raymond.

And we ended the meeting with a toast to Tifton, Georgia.

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## Nameless TIGER

My suggestion that a name be chosen for the Sergeant-at-Arms, from among the various proposals that have been made, has fallen on barren soil.

The only reaction last Wednesday, in fact, came from K. T. who, removing his glasses, demanded whether I thought he was a Short-sighted Tiger.

I replied that the designations listed in the Bulletin had been proposed for Gerry, not for him.

The only names suggested for him so far are:

Imperial Tiger  
Tigerish Emperor  
Royal Bengal Tiger

Other suggestions will no doubt be forthcoming in due course.

## -- Letters --

Sir,

Our energetic Acting President last week not only carried out the usual presidential duties, but also imposed fines, arranged for the Birthday song, etc.

Will it really be necessary to appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms next year?

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*Birthday*

*Greetings*

*to*

*Rtn. Norman Young*  
*September 26*

Sir,

The photos in the Bulletin are a good idea. However, they are pretty stereotyped.

Can our Photographic Committee produce a little more variety in the shots?

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Dear Sir,

I am first classing Sub-Edito for Birthday Rememberings having muchness experience in relating about Birthdays. Will give Full Life Rearings of your characterise for only H.K.\$5560.00.

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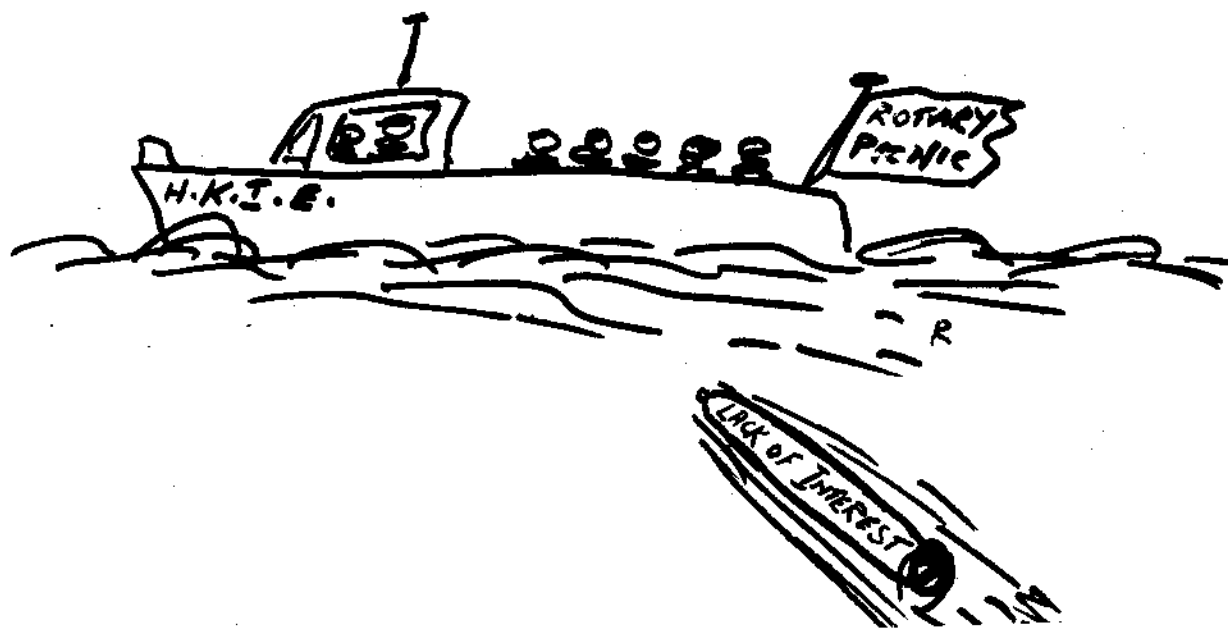
I will also do advertisings — see my regular writings in the — newspaper which is very fine for hisinesses in which I forecast on July 29th 1966 that your President Barker would be elected and this is correctly.

I am also receiving grateful telegrams from many world leeders such as Chinston Worchill who last week wring me saying "Jolly good showings".

I am making prediction I am makng much moneys for you and your clubs also for your President of Vices who is already asking me for 55% as I am seeing properly forecasted. You are writing me starting date and I am showing much gratitudiness to you worthy Editor.

A. McSwami

*Mr. McSwami's letter raises the question whether he should not be retained, not as Sub-Editor*



*In Charge Of Remembering Birthdays, but as Sub-Editor In Charge Of Proofreading.*

*The Bulletin's proofreading has repeatedly been criticised, particularly by the member who recently wrote that he had "palyed" chess for a few years.*

*This was changed to "played" by a typesetter, who clearly did not realise that there is a good deal of difference between palying chess and playing it*

*Anyway, if we engage Mr. McSwami as SEICOP, we shall presumably receive no further complaints about typographical errors from the chess-palyer — for more than one reason. — Ed.*

Sir,

Let's leave the question of a suitable name for our efficient Sergeant-at-Arms to his long suffering wife, and instead concentrate on finding a suitable name for our good, gentle (I trust you are noting all these nice adjectives K.T.) assistant

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Sergeant-at-Arms.

The lion is oft referred to as the "King of the Jungle", dare we presume that the Tiger is the "Emperor of the Jungle" or should we just use his initials and refer to him as the (K)ind (T)iger.

I presume this suggestion will earn me immunity for a few weeks or even months from his attentions.

Andy.

### ATTENDANCE

Present	23
Absent (Henry, Jimmy W., Ian, John P., Tommy, Edwin)	6
On Leave (Ramond)	1
E.F.A.R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club Attendance	23/30=76.67%

### VISITING ROTARIANS

B. J. Sumner	Tifton, Georgia
Philip Lai	Tsuen Wan
J. Yashinaga	Tokyo North
H. Fukuda	Island West
T. E. Weir	North Norfolk, Va.
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### OFF THE BOARD

THE Board of Directors has approved a grant of \$2,000 to the Cheshire Home for electrical wiring and fittings.

The Board has also decided to donate \$500 towards the provision of books for the children's library on Cheung Chau.

A fund-raising committee has been set up, consisting of Rtn. William Ling, chairman, and the following members: Rtns. John Yuen, Peter Hall, Bill Nichol, Henry Chang and Leslie Sung.

The Club Property Committee consists of Rtn. Peter Hall, chairman, and the following members: Andrew Rankin and James Chen.

Chairman Alex of the Vocational Service Committee is busy working on a questionnaire, which will be circulated to members sometime this month.

It has been decided that our Club banner should be replaced as it is getting frayed and worn.

Collapsible stands are being made for the flags.

The date of the Board meeting is being change to the second Friday of each month.

Ten members had 100 per cent attendance last year.

Rtn. K. C. Goh has been appointed official reader of other club bulletins. News of interest is to be extracted by him and handed to the Bulletin Editor for publication.

### PHOTOGRAPHS

Our Photographic Committee seems to have run into difficulties — cultural revolution? Red Guard trouble?

So there are no photos in this issue.

We hope that the matter will be straightened out soon and that it will move into high gear.

Tentative planning is for:

1. Raising technical standards. (In plainer language, this means getting a better camera).
2. Improving productivity. (Translated, this means having someone do the job each week.)
3. Revising the economic structure of the operation. (Explanation: we want to make it bring in some money for the Red Box).

We hope the Chairman of the Photographic

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## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

In a churlish attempt to discredit the Bulletin's report that he was fit as a \$75 fiddle, President John had a second attack of Hongkong gastro-something or other and stayed away from our meeting last week.

Undismayed by this unkind deed, we remain optimistic and again predict that he will be back with us this Wednesday, at least as fit as a \$5 fiddle.

Andy, once again shyly assuming the office of Acting President, welcomed Founder President John back from holiday and urged as many members as possible to attend the Interact lunch at New Method College on Oct. 3.

He also made a brave bid to arrange a fellowship outing on Nov. 19.

This first ran into a chilly gale of sorry-not-comings and was then conclusively sunk by Rtn. Dingle's timely reminder that it would be during the Grand Prix weekend.

A new date is to be arranged by Fellowship Committee Chairman Dennis.

Mr. John Wai gave us an interesting talk on American Securities Investments, in which he disclosed that a stockmaster would be available in Hongkong early in November.

He was thanked by Rtn. Dennis.

## Rotary Information

Past President Edwin said:

This week I shall remind us of the obligations and privileges of Rotarians, Rotary Clubs. More than a half million men in about 130 lands belonging to over 12,000 Rotary Clubs associated as Rotary International. Our Rotary Clubs which meet weekly usually for lunch or dinner programmes are each composed of a leading cross-section of business and professional life of a community. With thoughtfulness and helpfulness to other constituting itself ideals of service, Rotary offers practical means of enlarging one's friendship participating in community betterment, understandings, promoting high standards in business

# CLUB ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, Nov. 2

and professional life and advancing international understanding, goodwill and peace. Named for its practice of rotating meeting places, the first Rotary Club was formed in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. It is essential that we realize the challenge ahead and use the experiences of those great Rotarians whose thoughtfulness and ambition has guided us in the carrying out of the Rotary ideal of service.

## July Attendance

100 per cent: 24 members

David Bailey, Henry Chang, James Chen, K. T. Cheung, Gerald Doggett, K. C. Goh, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, K. L. Ko, H. Y. Koh, Ramon Lo, William Nichol, Ian Nicholson, Dragon Nie, John Parker, Andrew Rankin, Anson Shah, Leslie Sung, Tommy Tan, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Wilson Wang, Norman Young, S. W. Zao.

75 per cent: 4 members

William Ling, Alex Shang, Harry Topley, James Wu.

50 per cent: 2 members

Pat Cha, Raymond Lee

E.F.A.R. (100 per cent): John Yuen

## August Attendance

100 per cent: 23 members

David Bailey, Patrick Cha, Henry Chang, James Chen, K.T. Cheung, Gerry Doggett, K.C. Goh, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, H.Y. Koh, William Ling, Ramon Lo, Ian Nicholson, John Parker, Andrew Rankin, Anson Shah, Leslie Sung, Tommy Tan, Edwin Tao,

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40 per cent: 2 members

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E.F.A.R. (100 per cent): 1 member

John Yuen

-- Letters --

Sir,

At our meeting the visitor whom I sat next to, when our President took up his elevated position, conversed as follows:

Visitor: Who's he?

Stalwart Rotarian: He's our President.

V.: Is he an American?

S. R. (surprised): Far from it.

V.: Well, it's the way he speaks . . .

S. R.: It's probably the hot weather we have been having.

*I have held up this letter, which was given me at the meeting before last, as I thought our President would like to read it this week when he resumes the chair.—Ed.*

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**DATES TO KEEP  
IN MIND**

**Joint Visit to Macao**

**Saturday, Oct. 22**

**Joint Fellowship Gathering**

**tentatively Nov. 10**

Sir,

The only title which, I think is suitable is: The TAMED Tiger.

Gerry

Sir,

In view of the failure of our last attempt, I think we should make an all-out attempt to get a really good turnout at our next fellowship party.

Last week's meeting made it plain that we have many members who are booked up far, far ahead.

So, with due respect to the power of our Big Enforcer, I think we should try to find a date with everybody can make, rather than just pick a date and hope that it will be all right for everyone.

In case anyone says that the brewery can only let us come on such-and-such a date, I will add that it does not matter if we can't go to the brewery.

We can drink beer anywhere. If necessary, Rtn. Frank can bring us some more at our Wednesday meetings.

What we must do is have a good fellowship party, and we will not be able to do that if members don't come.

PARTY MEMBER.

## Directory

A copy of the 1966-1967 Official Directory has been received by the Honorary Secretary and may be consulted by members who are travelling.

Our hasty cable reached RI in time for the correct listing of our new meeting place.

### Song for Gerry

(Melody and lyrics by Rt. Hon. J. D.)

Give up and quit,

You'll never hit,

If you have not got IT.

(IT stands, I am told, for Imperial Tiger.)

## WHAT IS INTERACT?

Interact is a worldwide, Rotary-sponsored organization of young men dedicated to service and international understanding. Membership in an Interact Club is open to any male student in the last three years of school preceding university who possesses good character and leadership potential and who has demonstrated superior achievement in academic and extra-curricular activities.

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- established occupational information and job placement programmes;
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- held language, safety and swimming classes;
- organized summer camps for children;
- 'adopted' orphaned children;
- produced plays, festivals, and variety shows;
- made visits to Interact Clubs in other countries.

Our committee also serves as a channel from Interact to Rotary, and has responsibility for improving and expanding contacts between Rotarians and Interact members.

Student guests, career conferences, joint work on common projects, all are ways in which this exchange can be enriched.

## FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

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### BOOKS FOR CHEUNG CHAU

PRESIDENT John and Past President H. Y. represented Island East at the presentation of books to the Cheung Chau Public Library last week.

The donation of books to the library, which is run by the Cheung Chau Rural Committee, was originally recommended to Rotary by Rtn. Gerry, who frequently visits the island.

The Bulletin is much indebted to Rtn. H. Y. for the following account of the presentation last Wednesday, Oct. 5:

We left Queen's Pier at 5.10 p.m. and arrived at Cheung Chau at 6.15 p.m.

We were welcomed by the Chairman of the Rural Committee, Mr. Chow Li-ping, J. P. A long string of firecrackers was set off as our boat came alongside the pier.

The presentation was made by President Bob Choa of the Hongkong Club on behalf of our two Clubs.

They donated \$1,000 to buy 600 books and we had given \$500 to buy 500 books for the library.

Rtn. Peter Scales and four other members of the Hongkong Club were present.

Mr. Chow, in thanking Rotary, said:

"It is well known that books are records of human culture and civilization, such as history, languages, sciences, arts and other myriad knowledges as the means for building up men's characters, developing men's intelligences, promoting men's ability to serve and improving social living standard. It is quite proper to call books a kind of spiritual food.

"The Population of Cheung Chau is about 28,000-. Since the opening of the Public Library,

the local people, particularly the pupils and students, have been ever more crowding the small room, averaged over 200 daily, spiritual food, we feel the need of more books. Though the Kowloon Junior Chamber of Commerce donated 12,843 volumes of books, they are still not

enough to meet the demand of the increasing readers.

"Now we are grateful for the present donation by the Rotary Club of Hongkong of more than 600 volumes of additional books and plus about 500 volumes of books from Rotary Club of HK Island East, mostly suitable to the readers. This certainly makes the Public Library far more active in its work, enables the people to increase knowledges and promotes the local cultural level."

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. G. Bell

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A souvenir banner was presented to the Hongkong Club. Another will be sent to us later — they did not learn of our presentation until it was too late to get it ready.

The Hongkong Club had prepared a fine wall plaque for the Library. In a gesture that earns our appreciation, President Bob said that our Club's name would be added "in order to meet the Four-way Test".

We all found the library a fine, well-built and well-arranged place.

After partaking of refreshments, we left Cheung Chau at 7.30 and were back in Hongkong at 8.35 p.m.

It is to be added that our thanks are due to Mr. Patrick Wong of the Social Welfare Department for his careful and thoughtful selection of the books we donated.

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President John returned, after an absence of two weeks, to preside over a meeting distinguished in a number of ways.

There were no less than 31 visiting Rotarians and guests — a very moderate number by, say, Hongkong Club standards, but an enormous number for our little Club.

Secondly, we had a whole series of speakers: first our Interact Committee Chairman, Rtn. Wilson, and then members of our Interact Club, starting off with the President, David Chain, and followed by Liu Chiang-fung, Yuen Wai-keung, Cary Wang, and Henry Hui. They were thanked by Rtn. David.

Thirdly, we were entertained by a delightful violin-cello-piano trio during lunchtime — Chan Sun-ye, Cary Wang and Denny Wang are to be

**Birthday**  
**Greetings**  
 to  
**Rtn. Ko Kei Leuk**  
**October 14**

## DOER, BUT NOT A GOOD SEER



*"Don't bother," said Andy to H.Y., "it won't come out." Fung Kam-chee looked more optimistic, and rightly so.*

warmly congratulated and thanked.

Last, but not least, we heard the good news that there is a possibility that we shall be able to sponsor a new Interact Club at St. Stephen's College.

The Warden, Mr. Handforth, was on hand to learn something about what Interactors do, and he left the meeting quite impressed by what Interact can achieve among students.

One of the problems that we shall have to surmount is, of course, that of finding members willing to serve as advisers to the new Club.

If it were close at hand, it would be easy. Out at Stanley, it will represent the expense of a good two hours on each meeting day.

I am confident, however, that we shall find members willing, not just to be advisers in name, but to give of their time and effort generously in order to make the suggested new Club a success.

We were given a short but informative Rotary Information talk by Rtn. K. C., deputizing for Rtn. Edwin.

Rtn. Dennis announced that the new date fixed for our next fellowship function was Nov. 13.

We closed the meeting with a toast to the Rotary Club of Lyon Nord.

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# CLUB ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, Nov. 2

## HK Club tops list

Hats off to President Bob Choa and the Hongkong Club.

Despite the problems of a large membership, the Hongkong Club took first place in District 345 in August with a 94.23 attendance percentage.

Taipei Northwest and Taoyuan came next, and we came sixth in the District with a percentage of 90.67.

It's been a long time since a local Club topped the list — we did it many moons ago, but have failed to repeat as yet.

Ninety-four percent isn't too hard a target, however — so why not have a go at it?

## -- Letters --

Sir,

I note that Nov. 13 was set as the new date for our fellowship party without any survey being made of the number of Rotarians who would or would not attend.

In view of past experience, I think it very risky to assume that there will be a sufficient turnout unless members make a definite commitment.

I suggest that the President ask for definite replies from members next week.

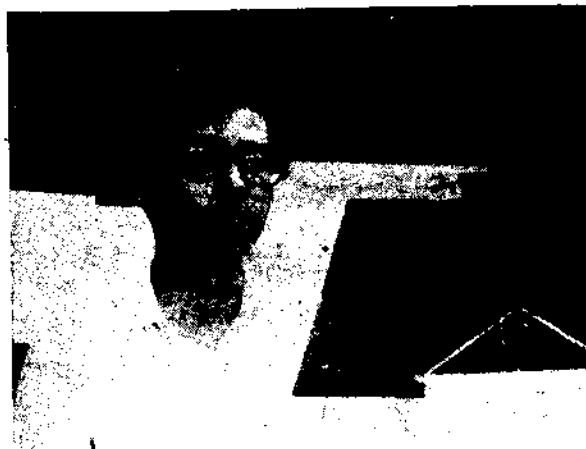
If only a few say 'yes', it will be unwise to

With the compliments

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Rtn. Patrick Cha

## INTERACT



Pres. David Chain

push ahead with this date.

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Sir,

I hear that our Enforcer, after fining the President of the Interact Club at the Interact meeting on Oct. 3, is next planning to go to a meeting of the Hongkong Club and fine Rotarian Sonny Sales.

Please let me know the date as I wish to see this.

FINE ONLOOKER

Sir,

At the Interact Club meeting on Oct. 3, seven members of our Club were present.

There were four tables

Three members scattered themselves and sat, one to a table, with the students.

But the four officers of our Club, President John, Vice-President Andy, Hon. Secretary David and Hon. Treasurer H. Y., grouped themselves at one single table, leaving room for only one Interact student to sit with them.

Was this in the correct spirit of the meeting?

INTERACTED

Sir,

Last week some music soft and sweet,

We heard throughout the meal,

E'en President John had time to eat,

'stead of munching like a seal.

Let's hear their dulcet tones more oft,

# JOINT VISIT TO MACAO

Saturday, Oct. 22

Let us know before Oct. 19:

- if you are going;
  - if your Rotaryanne is going;
  - whether you want a firm hydrofoil booking going (11.30 a.m.) and returning (4.45 p.m.);
  - your passport number;
- And make sure you have a vaccination certificate

*From Brahm's and Beethoven cullied,  
The Enforcer's expression was dovelike and soft,  
As by their tunes he was lulled.  
Though it may cost a pretty penny,  
To hear that string trio,  
There won't be indigestion for any.  
As Rotarians lunch "con brio."*

*Albert Sandler.*

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Robert Choa	Hongkong
Ron Lott	Hongkong
Peter Sanderson	Hongkong
W. F. Ko	Hongkong
Charles Harvey	Hongkong

### GUESTS

Mrs. E. Naudin	E, Naudin
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Denny Wang	"
David Chain	Interact Club
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Yuen Wai-keung	"
Danny Mok	"
Liu Chiang-fung	"
Yeung Yee-guide	"
William Tang	"
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### BOARD NEWS

OUR Club attendance figures in September were good, though not good enough to take top place in the District or even — if the Hongkong Club continues its tremendous pace — to take first place in Hongkong.

We had 23 hundred percenters, including E.F.A.R. John Yuen, 7 seventy-five percenters, and one fifty percenter.

This gave us a monthly figure of 92.50 (officially rounded off to 92.49) per cent, which is quite good.

We can, however, make it still better.

Had just three Rotarians each attended one meeting more, we would have had 95 per cent and that would have put us in the running for the top spot.

Here are the detailed listings:

**100 per cent:** David, Pat, Henry, James Chen, K. T., Gerry, K. C., Frank, Peter, K. L., H. Y., William Ling, Ramon, Ian, Dragon, Andy, Anson, Leslie, Tommy, Wilson, Norman, S. W.

**75 per cent:** Raymond, Bill Nichol, John Parker, Alex, Edwin, Dennis, Harry.

**50 per cent:** James Wu.

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E.F.A.R.: (100 per cent) John Yuen.

Three new classifications have been opened on the recommendation of Classifications Committee Chairman Henry:

**Machinery and Equipment**—Printing Equipment Distributing;

**Electrical Industry and Electronics**: — Communication Equipment Manufacturing;

**Furniture, Fixtures and Furnishings**—Office Furniture Manufacturing.

Vocational Service Committee Chairman Alex has plans for the following activities:

1. Lectures by Rotarians to secondary school students, who are about to graduate, on their businesses and careers.

2. Factory visits to members' or other factories.

3. Student essay contests.

No date has as yet been set for issuing the new roster.

Property Committee Chairman Peter is busy working on:

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

**Baron Guillaume**

**"The Hans Andersen Club"**

1. Provision of a new Club banner;
2. Provision of a suitably eye-catching meeting day sign for the front door;
3. New stable flag stands which will not send flags hurtling down on President John at inopportune moments, or even at opportune moments.

The Board has confirmed that it has formally placed responsibility for the purchase of new, improved photographic equipment in the hands of Past President H. Y.

We are going to entertain underprivileged children at our luncheon meeting on Dec. 21, as we did at Christmas last year. Programme Committee Chairman is preparing a fine programme for the event.

## CAN OUR CLUB WIN A PRIZE?

Past President Edwin said last Wednesday:

"Those of you who have read this week's issue of the Tung Feng will most certainly have noticed the attendance record of our Club and its place in the district.

"I would like to appeal to you to give your wholehearted support to your President by attending and making up attendances so as to boost our attendance record.

"District Governor Mickey has announced that at our next District Conference on March 25 and 26, 1967 awards will be given to the three Clubs having the best attendance records.

"Let's make our Club one."

Well, what do you say, Attendance Chairman Jimmy?

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Because of a misunderstanding, the announced programme was altered last week to a film show about contractors and their work, skilfully arranged at short notice by Rtn. Anson with the kind help of USIS.

## PASSING THROUGH



*Frank says this shot of Dunc is the best he has taken so far. And no cracks from you, Andy!*

Though some members may have boggled a little at the solemn assertion that "contractors are born, not made", the film was instructive and entertaining and, despite a searching scrutiny, President John reported that he had found no one asleep.

Past President Bill was welcomed back after a business trip to Tokyo.

Founder President John Yuen was also welcomed back after a three-weeks journey to Manila and Taipei.

There was some exchange of pleasantries about members talking in Chinese. The Sergeant-at-Arms, whom one temerarious member dared to name as being involved, generously (or prudently) forbore to take action.

An appreciative toast was given to our sister Club of Hongkong Island West, the support of whose members at our meetings was warmly acknowledged by President John.

## PHOTO OF ENFORCER

In view of Rtn. Anson's remarks at our last meeting, the Editor feels it necessary to make the following announcement:

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-- Letters --

Sir,

Like you, we Advisers at first thought it would be difficult to find volunteers to assist as Advisers for the proposed Interact Club at St. Stephen's College, for the obvious reasons of time and distance. However, the Warden of the College, Mr. Handforth, has informed us that it would be preferable to hold the meetings in the evenings at 6 p.m.

Past President Wilson has done a little research and his survey has discovered nearly ten Rotarians who live in the Aberdeen, Repulse Bay, Deep Water Bay and Shouson Hill areas.

It should be easy for these members to extend their homeward journey to attend the proposed new Club at Stanley.

The first "Interest Meeting" is on Monday, Oct. 24, and while the main idea is to interest the students in Interact it is also necessary to show them that our Rotary Club is interested in them. This can be done only if we have the support of members by their physical presence at this and subsequent meetings.

Therefore Wilson and I do ask you to give us all the help you can and at the same time demonstrate that our motto "Service Above Self" really means something.

Will those interested please contact me.

Andy

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## CLUB ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, Nov. 2

*Committee Chairmen who have not yet done so are reminded to inform the Enforcer of their plans for presentation to the District Governor.*

Sir,

Interacted was there on time,  
Hence the reason for this silly rhyme,  
But I came late to bring K. C.,  
And no other seats were left for me.  
But at least each week I go,  
Whether in sun, or rain, or snow,  
If Interacted will do the same,  
I won't need to guess his ruddy name.  
Then like me he'll sit where put,  
Nor off at a tangent his mouth he'll shoot.  
He'll write no more rubbish in the Feng so  
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Unless of course his real name is —

Andy

*Seems Andy, in his anxiety to guess Interacted's name (some innocent may inquire: does Andy never use a pen-name?) has missed or avoided the real point. Our Club officers were not "put" anywhere; indeed, they sat down first (with the exception of David, who rushed in late) and it was therefore of their own choosing that they all sat together with only one student. However, the Editor is the first to admit that Andy's meritorious regular attendance excuses everything, even the qualities of his verse. — Ed.*

*Dashing through the snow,  
In a big Sapphire coupe,*

Andy's on the go,

For Interact's today!

Though the snow is deeply packed,  
Rotary's spirit's bright,

For Andy's off to Interact,

O! What a glorious sight!

Chorus: Jingle bells, jingle bells, etc.

Sir,

A clear, firm voice informed our President last week that it was Doctor, not Mister Shepard.

The Bulletin, however, originally gave the names of our visitors as Dr. J. W. B. Palmer and Mr. A. J. Shepard when they visited us in July.

UNDOCTORED

If the accuracy of the Bulletin is being questioned, I have no alternative but to declare that I have \$2 which says the Bulletin was not wrong. — Ed.

## Macao Visit

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the six Rotary Clubs in Hongkong will pay a Joint Visit to the Rotary Club of Macao. Rotaryannes are welcome.

The delegation will travel to Macao by a hydrofoil leaving the Hongkong-Macao Hydrofoil Terminal at 11.30 a.m. sharp.

The organizers emphasize the need for punctuality (otherwise you'll get left behind).

The delegation is expected to arrive in Macao at 12.45 p.m.

It will proceed immediately to the Caravela

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Rtn. K. C. GOH

Hotel for the Rotary luncheon meeting at 1.15 p.m.

Those who wish to may return to Hongkong on the 4.45 p.m. ferry.

The round-trip fare is \$30 per person. Members will pay for their own lunch coupons.

Those going should make sure that their travel documents are valid, and remember to bring along their vaccination certificates.

If you haven't informed Rtn. Dennis yet whether you are going, do so immediately.

Let him know:

- if your Rotaryanne is going along;
- whether you want firm hydrofoil booking (11.30 a.m.) and returning (4.45 p.m.);
- your passport number.

## Thank you from Cheshire Home

President John has received a letter from Mr. A. J. Shepard, the Acting Chairman of the Cheshire Home, thanking us for our donation of \$2,000 and saying: "We are grateful not only for the donation but for the way in which it was given — an immediate response to a particular practical need observed by one of your own Rotarians."

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### VISITING ROTARIANS

H. Fukuda	Island West
C.M. Wong	Island West
Cham Siu Leun	Island West
Li Shu Fan	Island West
Y.C. Tse	Island West

### GUESTS

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### YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUIRED

ON Wednesday, November 2, the highwater mark of the first half of the Rotary Year will be reached. D.G. Mickey will be with us. Our first duty is 100% attendance of every member of Island East in the Colony on that day.

It is easy to take D.G.'s for granted. Yet a moment's thought will remind us of the tremendous burden that the Governorship of 345 places upon the holder of that high office. Even a young man would find the hectic nature of D.G.'s trip to this end of his territory exhausting. Mickey's long and distinguished service to Rotary is recognised by his election to this high office — our tribute must be to attend.

On the evening of November 2 at the Club Assembly, D.G. Mickey will review our plans for the year and comment upon the report submitted to him. In order to get the maximum benefit from D.G.'s advice it is proposed to avoid a series of verbal reports from all Committee Chairmen. What can be added to what has already been written? Repetition would be a waste of time.

Committee Chairmen are being asked instead to voice their problems so that D.G. may offer guidance arising from his wide experience. He may well be able to advise us of clubs with similar problems from whom we may seek coun-

sel. In this respect I am reminded that I cannot claim to have ever had an original idea in my life, but I have often found that by careful assessment of other people's solutions to their problems I have gained insight to my own.

All Committee Chairmen are being invited by Andy to turn up for the Assembly but it also will be most valuable for all recently joined Rotarians to come along — for that matter, anyone who hasn't been to a Club Assembly for, say, three years would certainly benefit from attendance.

Let us all resolve here and now to show our respect to D.G. Mickey by being 100%. And finally, it is not too early to begin to plan for the District Conference next year. Put it in your diary NOW — Taipei, March 25/26, 1967. — P. J.

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Rtn. Karl Stumpf

Narcotics

#### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President John got the meeting off to a very early start.

Only four members, including Dennis himself, were counted as planning to go to Macao.

Past President Edwin gave a timely Rotary Information talk on social gatherings.

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# CLUB ASSEMBLY

*Coffee House*

*Hysan Avenue*

*Wednesday, Nov. 2*

*6 p.m.*

Mr. Ip, Acting President of the Hongkong University Students' Union, made an appeal for support for their Loan Fund scheme for needy students. A Gala Premiere was scheduled for Oct. 24 and he presented ten complimentary tickets to officers of the Club.

When the floor was turned over to the Sergeant-at-Arms, whom did we see but the Tamed Tiger (or, in view of his own remarks, should we say the vacated Tiger?) back in harness once more.

Members were reminded that the first Interest Meeting of the projected new Interact Club at St. Stephen's College was set for 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 24.

Members were a little surprised to find the Speaker use the floor microphone instead of going up to the rostrum.

President John explained later, however, that it was unintentional and that future Speakers would mount the rostrum as usual.

Baron Guillaume gave us an interesting talk about the Hans Andersen Club in Hongkong.

The club was an offshoot, so to speak, of the Hans Andersen Club in Singapore founded by Rose Minnie. That club proved eminently successful, and 20,000 children attended its parties each year.

When Baron Guillaume came to Hongkong some three or four years ago, he was asked by Mrs. Minnie to found a Hans Andersen Club here

## SPEAKER



*Baron Guillaume*

and this he did, just before Christmas that year, with the help of Mr. Ross of the Mandarin Hotel.

Since then the club has been active and has given a great many small scale parties.

Instead of material relief, it seeks to give children happiness.

Some 3,000 children a year have good times at cinema and theatre shows, beach outings, amusement parks, private parties, guided tours, concerts and other occasions arranged by the club.

The Navy has been very helpful; children have had delightful parties on board naval vessels, at which they have been given not only a wonderful time but also fine presents.

The aim is to give each child a joyful time which he can remember — and in fact children have painted pictures afterwards of the parties they have attended.

The club needs, of course, help.

Money is not the main thing, though it is welcome.

Transport is the biggest problem.

Members can also usefully donate toy samples, or a tape recorder.

Past President Wilson thanked the Speaker.

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Mission safely accomplished. F.P. John, Dennis, Andy and President John were privileged to attend the meeting of the Rotary Club of Macao on Saturday in company with almost two score Rotarians from Colony Clubs. Photographs and details next week.

## Joint Interact Meeting

President John, Rtns. K. C. and Andy attended the Interact meeting at St. Joseph's College on Oct. 18.

## -- Letters --

Sir,

(Please note, Sir — not Dear Sir, not Dear Editor) —

I am reminded of a story (libellous?) of an

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## APPEAL



Mr. Ip Moon Wai

Irish witness who when asked by the Judge if he knew the meaning of an oath, replied "Yes, Your Honour, tell a lie and stick to it".

"Interacted", whoever he might be, could not have been an early arrival at the meeting or he would have seen P. Pres. Wilson invite P. Pres. H. Y. and President John to take the seats which they dutifully occupied.

Your repetition of the calumny, e'en though supported by verse, only doubles the agony suffered by the victims. Honour demands satisfaction. As a penalty I suggest you have your photograph taken by Frank, using that infernal machine of his, and publish the result in the Tung Feng.

AFFRONTED.

The point was, surely, not that President John and Past President H.Y. sat at a particular table, but that ALL FOUR of our officers bunched themselves at one table with only one Interact student. However, as I am not as photogenic as Andy, I had better cease and desist. Andy and Affronted clearly possess far too much brass for me to argue successfully with them. — Ed.

Sir,

I wish to congratulate President John on his idea of starting the business of the meeting right at the beginning of lunch, instead of waiting till we have almost finished eating, as we always used to do.

remember —

# Joint Ladies Night

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reservations to Dennis by No. 5

This way, there will be much greater flexibility as far as time is concerned, and the President will not be so harried for time as he sometimes was in past years.

President John should arrange it, however, so that it does not cut further into the little time he has for his own lunch.

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Sir,

I don't know how many of our members went to Macao on Saturday, but judging by what Rtn. Dennis said on Wednesday, there probably were not very many.

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This, I think, makes clear once again the necessity of planning outings or parties so as to suit the convenience of members.

If you just name a date and say "Turn up" I am afraid we are going to run again and again into the kind of poor response that has already ruined two of our proposed fellowship meetings.

Of course you can criticise those who don't come as being poor fellowshippers or even poor Rotarians.

Hard words will not, however, do anything to improve our fellowship parties in the future.

On the contrary, if you scold members too much, fellowship may drop lower still.

So why not get our members to agree first on a good date, and then arrange something suitable for that date?

Why can't we aim at getting 100 per cent attendance at a fellowship party (100 per cent of those in the Colony, of course) instead of the usual 40 or 50 per cent?

## FELLOWSHIPPER

Why not, indeed? — Ed.

## ATTENDANCE

Present	22
Absent (David, Pat, K. T., Raymond, William)	5
On Leave (Ramon, Norman, Harry)	3
E. F. A. R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club attendance 22/30 = 73.33 per cent.	

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Harry Pickett	Burwood, N.S.W.
Alan Dingle	Tsuen Wan
Herbert Wood	Hongkong
Peter Sanderson	Hongkong
Robert Barth	Arrau, Switzerland
Y.S. Tse	Island West
G.M.S. Ansari	Pondicherry

## GUESTS

Chester Tsui	K.C. Goh
Ip Moon-wai	Peter Hall

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THIS Wednesday the Colony a hearty welcome to his official visit.

A good time was had at the Assembly Wednesday.

President Dennis will depart from the practice of having fine reports to the activities of the committees.

Instead, arrangements will be made to the advice of the strict Governor's them.

This should be a most interesting and profitable, and it is hoped that ideas about the and contribute to

## LAST WEEK

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## WELCOME TO D. G.

**T**HIS Wednesday all our members in the Colony are expected to be present to extend a hearty welcome to D. G. Mickey when he pays his official visit to our Club.

A good turnout is also desired at the Club Assembly Wednesday evening.

President John has announced that we will depart from the usual, and not very interesting, practice of having Committee Chairmen make routine reports to the District Governor on the activities of their Committees.

Instead, actual problems will be raised and the advice of the District Governor sought on them.

This should provide discussions that are both interesting and profitable, and it is hoped that all those who have ideas about the Club and its activities will attend and contribute to the discussions.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Our Club can take pride in one small but not insignificant "first".

Rtn. Karl Stumpf, chairman of the Education and Publicity Sub-Committee of the Action Committee Against Narcotics, has been making a

series of speeches in which he has said that, although several hundred concerns have been invited to cooperate in the campaign by having ACAN speakers tell their employees the facts about narcotics, he has received not a single reply.

He will have to alter this part of his speech in future, because immediately after last Wednesday's meeting, he did get his first request — from Past President Bill.

Rtn. Karl said in his talk:

**THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME**

*Address by*

**District Governor**

Narcotic addiction in Hongkong with all the destruction that goes with it — physical, mental, moral, occupational, and social — is plainly a problem which cannot be solved by the victim alone. It is a social problem and, therefore, concerns everyone

in Hongkong. The community needs to take action when large numbers of people have no decent home, have little or no education, drop out of school early, are exploited under unsatisfactory working conditions and are then exposed to narcotics as way of avoiding reality.

Once a person is tricked into heroin, he is a seriously sick person. This sickness is a result of combined psychological and social pressures.

Narcotic addiction is to be considered a

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communicable disease because the user introduces the habit to others, causing its spread as a process of social contagion and thus underscores the public health aspect of narcotic addiction.

Discovery, early diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation, together with law enforcement as a means of isolation, are the methods of control that can and should be used in Hongkong. Unfortunately the medical and social services now available are far from meeting the present needs.

The Speaker was thanked by Gerry.

In Rotary Information time, Edwin quoted from an interesting article by Harold Whitehead in a 1961 issue of Rotary on "Service above Self".

The article ended: "You've been spoilt for hard-headed money grabbing tactics. Well, it's your financial loss, for you are now left with nothing but friendship, comradeship and the spirit of service. And there's no dividend on them . . . or is there?"

Members were pleased to hear a report that the Interest meeting of the proposed new Interact Club at St. Stephen's College had gone off very well.

Nine of our members attended: besides Interact Committee Chairman Wilson, there were President John, Enforcer Andy, and Jimmy Wu, S.W., Henry, K.C., H.Y. and Peter.

Plans are now proceeding apace — a Charter is being applied for, and we can look forward to the new Interact Club formally coming into being before very long.

The Enforcer gave members a questionnaire designed to ascertain their preferences as regards fellowship functions.

## CLUB ASSEMBLY

*Coffee House*

*Hysan Avenue*

*Wednesday, Nov. 2*

*6 p.m.*

## BRAND NEW



*Peter wears the new Secretarial Sash for the first time.*

The results are reported in a separate article written by Andy.

Peter, deputing for Hon. Sec. David, sported a brand new official sash, and our alert photographer H.Y. recorded the event for the Bulletin.

## FELLOWSHIP

All the members who attended the meeting last Wednesday completed the questionnaire on Club social activities. Only one indicated a complete lack of interest in any activity, and this he claimed was due to the fact that he had, in his term as Chairman of the Fellowship Committee, tried in vain to interest members. Although I, personally, do not believe that he will avoid all Club functions in the future, such has been assumed for the purpose of survey.

Three members were absent from the meeting, but all three can normally be counted upon to join any activity, and this has again been assumed. Of the two on leave, both are variable in their attendance at various functions and it has therefore been assumed that they would not attend Club socials.

From the survey, it is obvious that the best time is a Sunday evening when approximately 20 Rotarians can be expected to attend accompanied by  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a friend and  $\frac{1}{5}$  of a child. This gives a total turnout of about 39 people. Most of these have a preference for Chinese food, swimming,

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Rtn. Karl elicits immediate response from our members.

## -- Letters --

Sir,

Ten little Rotarians,  
Going to Macau to dine,  
One went and told his wife,  
Then there were nine.  
Nine little Rotarians,  
Left their booking late,  
Then one forgot his passport,  
And then there were eight.  
Eight little Rotarians,  
Were meeting at eleven,  
One remembered a business lunch,  
And then there were seven.  
Seven little Rotarians,  
And then there were seven.  
Seven little Rotarians,  
Up to all the tricks,  
One forgot his vaccination,  
And then there were six.  
Six little Rotarians,  
Our Dennis mad did drive,  
One forgot his promises,  
And then there were five.

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**Rtn. Peter K. P. Hall**

dancing and informal games, but there is a decided reluctance to have any party at a beach.

The date most suitable would appear to be Nov. 27. The mahjong friends and chess experts have not been considered for this date as few of them are available for weekend activities.

For these Rotarians the obvious answer is to have a select party with mahjong, chess and bridge at another day and date. The best day for this is a Friday evening, and the date most suitable would appear to be Nov. 25. It has been suggested to President John that this latter activity be held as a type of "Fireside" meeting with perhaps three of the participants combining to provide the home, the food and the drinks.

Would members please either write to the Editor with their opinions on this matter or privately tell Leslie, Dennis or myself, and it will then be fully reported in the Tung Feng. — ANDY.

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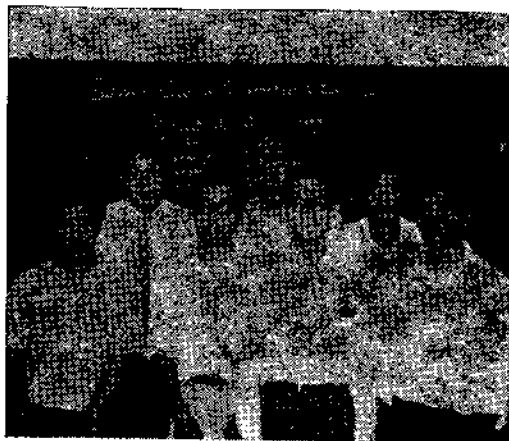
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Taipei

Five little Rotarians,  
There should have been some more!  
Another one defected,  
And then there were four.  
Four little Rotarians,  
To Macau went by sea,  
The Rotary Club stood them drinks,  
And then there were three.  
Three little Rotarians,  
Thought a hundred bucks would do,  
One tried "chemin de fer",  
And then there were two.  
Two little Rotarians,  
Money nearly done,  
One saw a pretty girl,  
And then there was one.  
One little Rotarian  
Felt his duty he had done,  
So missed the ferry back again,  
And then there were none.  
With apologies to Agatha Christie who  
told a much better story. — A.R.

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## New Interactors



Members of the proposed new Interact Club at St. Stephen's College.

### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	26
Absent (David, Dragon) . . . . .	2
On Leave (Ramon, Harry) . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. (John Y.) . . . . .	1
Home Club attendance 26/30 = 86.67 per cent.	

### VISITING ROTARIANS

A. Deans Peggs	Hongkong
K. L. Stumpf	Kowloon
Julio Mathen	Guatemala
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Lars Rosberg	Copenhagen
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Lars Ljungberg	Stockholm
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### GUESTS

Frederick Bruun	Anson Shah
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### ASSEMBLY

PRESIDENT John's decision to make the Club Assembly last Wednesday not just a routine recital of activities, but a lively forum discussing actual problems, was fully vindicated in the event.

The meeting was bright, interesting and productive, and our thanks go to District Governor Mickey, Past President George Lin, his Hongkong aide, and to President John and the Enforcer for their efforts.

The Bulletin is further indebted to Andy for the following account of the proceedings.

(It was originally intended to publish photos of D.G. Mickey and of the Assembly, the latter prominently featuring Andy. Unfortunately, a technical slip-up has made it impossible to print the pictures in this issue, and we regret that we shall have to disappoint those who were looking forward to seeing these reproductions.)

Andy reports:

Sixteen members attended the Assembly itself D.G. Mickey was accompanied by Past President George Lin, making a grand total of eighteen who sat down around the table in the Coffee House. Those present were President

John, David, Pat, Henry, Jimmy Chen, Jimmy Wu, Peter, H.Y., William, Leslie, Edwin, Wilson, Dennis, Tommy, K.T. and Andy.

President John opened the proceedings by referring to the meeting as a family reunion, and asked members to bring forward their problems.

After mentioning briefly our new Interact Club Wilson pointed out that the Interact D.G. for obvious reasons cannot travel back and forth, and asked Mickey if it would be possible to appoint a Deputy D.G.

Mickey agreed that Taiwan students had their own internal difficulties in travel arrangements, and said he will recommend Wilson's suggestion after discussion with R.I.

Andy mentioned the fact that our latest Interact Club was a boarding school and there was the question of holidays interfering with the Constitution.

Wilson raised the question of the status of past members of Interact Clubs.

Mickey assured the meeting that he would bring this up at R.I.

Edwin suggested that more guidance was required for the office of the D.G. of Interact.

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. Steve Holland

"Motor Car Racing"

## FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, Nov. 27

reserve this date!

Mickey felt it was better that Interactors work out their problems amongst themselves and stressed that Rotary Clubs were only to supervise in a general sense.

Wilson suggested that the Chinese translation of "Interact Club" was unsatisfactory.

Mickey, in agreeing, pointed out that Interact was a new word in the vocabulary, and said he would call on experts for their views.

William briefly, with the help of Peter, mentioned our proposed plans for Community Service, in particular the possibility of building a swimming pool at Stanley.

John mentioned that our biggest problem here was cost.

Wilson offered swimming pool plans, and suggested that the site be near St. Stephen's College, using their land and estimated the cost at between \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Mickey brought up our weak point of membership numbers, and suggested that this must be increased to at least 40 this year.

Henry explained that our present target was an addition of 5 more members.

Mickey said that in Taiwan they had found that one of the best ways of bringing in new members was for every member to bring at least one guest per month to a normal meeting, failing which they were fined a Sam in excess of the cost of bringing the guest to the meeting. Several members appeared to be extremely interested in this idea.

## BOARD MEETING

Philippine Room

Hilton Hotel

Friday, Nov. 11 at 6 p.m.

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Jimmy in an enthusiastic speech said that lots of people were leaving school looking for jobs, and that there were lots of jobs looking for people, and that there was a definite need for industry and schools to understand one another's needs. He hoped the Club would be able to sponsor a career guidance programme.

Mickey said that in Taiwan in Vocational Service stress was being placed on fair and correct pricing of goods in shops, and as the traffic accident rate was extremely high awards were being made to taxi drivers with 5-10 years record of no accidents.

Dennis suggested following up Jimmy's ideas, that the Club act as an intermediary between schools and industry. He further suggested that industry arrange to interview students before they left school.

Mickey suggested that perhaps industrial lessons be given at schools, and further suggested that Rotary Clubs could provide the necessary tools.

John, in agreeing with Mickey, said that at the moment schools were producing 98.55% of white collar workers, whereas the great need was for people who were capable of operating machines.

Dennis mentioned the troubles with social functions and explained that in Hongkong there were too many of these.

Mickey said that one Club in Taiwan has a fixed night per month for social functions, but felt that this was too much for Hongkong.

Andy described the interest in a joint project and said he hoped to present details at the next Board meeting of a pilot joint project for next the meeting ended, and ten of the members then sat down to an excellent dinner.

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## D. G. Mickey's Eight Points

**1. Self-cultivation:** To achieve Rotary's lofty goals, a Rotarian must dedicate himself to service for others; for in helping others lies true happiness. He must act instead of merely preaching. Such a man must be an upright person capable of setting an example for the community.

**2. Establishment of a Good Rotary Club:** The Rotary Club is the home of every Rotarian; it is his duty to see that this home stands high in the eyes of the public and in the Rotary World. To that end he must participate in all Club activities and faithfully carry out the work assigned to him by the Club.

**3. Build a Happy Home:** A home is the basic unit of a community and a country. Only when every home is run properly can we expect a community or a country functions properly. The home of a Rotarian must be a happy one full of mutual help and affections.

**4. Build a Sound Community:** The establishment of a local Rotary Club will bring many benefits to the community concerned. Political differences and personal grudges often create discord in a community detrimental to the public interest. In a Rotary Club harmony, the Club provides the opportunity for frank exchange of viewpoints by various community leaders.

**5. Improvement of Your Profession:** The Rotary Club is different from other clubs in that its members are selected representatives of every vocation and profession. The interest of individuals is different and such difference is often the cause of friction. Therefore, there must be fair play in settling differences. That's where the "Four Way Test" comes in. No matter whether you are dealing with people or business, you must ask yourself is it fair and reasonable to all concerned.

**6. Helping the Younger Generation:** The young generation is groping for its future. What is it groping for? We must find out the answer before we can help the young people to solve their

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Rtn. Patrick Cha

November 7

problems and guide them into the right track. We should first of all, help them realize that "life consists in service." Once they are made a firm believer of this ideal, their acts will naturally be in conformity with the Rotarian motto: "Service Above Self".

**7. Build a Better World:** There are some 600,000 Rotarians living in all parts of the world united in their friendship by their common beliefs and common objectives. We must maintain close contact with each other to tackle with problems wherever they may occur.

**8. Build a Strong Rotary Foundation:** We have the Rotary Foundation to finance many of our international service projects such as scholarships and various exchange programs. Don't hesitate to make your contributions on the ground that your community might not be a beneficiary. This is mistaken and is contrary to the objectives of Rotary. Our service is for the whole mankind. Said Laotsu: "You grow richer by giving to others." Think of others first and you will be at the receiving end.

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INTERACT

The Charter for the new Interact Club at St. Stephen's College has been received and will be presented to the Club by District Governor Mickey at a ceremony during the Joint Ladies Night on Nov. 10.

The first regular meeting of the new Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m.

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Last week's meeting centred around District Governor Mickey, who was paying us his official visit and who gave us an address on what a Rotarian should do.

President John welcomed back Harry, who had been on leave.

In the absence of Ian, who was so to speak a-courting, the introductions were performed by Peter.

A great batch of photos of the Macao visit were produced by President John, and in response to an editorial query it was declared that these would be made available for publication.

However, later inspection showed that members of Island East, for the most part wearing large dark glasses and lurking in the background of the pictures, would be visible merely as blobs if these photos were turned into blocks and so regretfully none are being published.

It was announced that the Tsuen Wan Club would be holding its Nov. 11 meeting at the San Miguel Brewery.

The Hongkong Club Ball would be held on Feb. 3 at the Hilton.

Members planning to attend next year's RI Convention in Nice, May 21 to 25, are invited to inform David so that party arrangements can be made.

The next Board meeting is to be held on Friday, Nov. 11 at the Philippine Room, the Hilton.

Fellowship Committee chairman Dennis reported that some 12 to 13 members and Rotary-annes would be attending the Joint Ladies Night on Nov. 10.

Our own fellowship function has now been fixed for Sunday, Nov. 27 — not Nov. 13 as previously suggested.

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President John made a few pertinent remarks about Family Planning.

The meeting closed with a toast to D.G.'s Club of Taipei West.

## FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

Nov. 16: Rotary Foundation Week  
Speakers: R.F.F. Boyd Webster and Peter Coneway

Nov. 23: Bird Watching by Cmdr. E. D. Webb, chairman of the Hongkong Bird Watching Society

Nov. 30: Weather Satellites by Mr. G. J. Bell

## SECOND PLACE

The September attendance records show us in second place in District 345.

Top Club was Taipei West with 93.61 per cent.

We had 92.49 per cent, just edging out Keelung South which had 92.42 per cent.

Sanchung was fourth and the Hongkong Club, still doing well, had 90.57 per cent.

Kowloon came ninth with 89.52 per cent and Hongkong West twelfth with 85.81 per cent.

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Home Club attendance 25/30 =	83.33 per cent.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Richard A. Petty	Carson City, Nevada
Alan Dingle	Tsuenwan
Mickey Yew	Taipei West
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香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

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TO make up for the last abortive fellowship function, let's make the coming one on Sunday, November 27 a rousing success.

There will be something for everyone, whether you want games (everything from chess to mahjong), wine (beer, usquebaugh and all that), women (delightful Rotaryannes), or song (Andy will sing if there is any popular demand).

Every member in the Colony on that date should make it a point to attend.

The time: Come at any time from 5 p.m. onwards (depends on how much stamina you have). Dinner will be served at 9 p.m.

The place: The Takan Club, 199 Johnston Road, near the Oriental Theatre.

#### BOARD NEWS

Our new badges will be ready this week. I haven't seen them yet but the word is that they are excellent.

Members are kindly requested to note:

1. In order to keep them neatly and make it easy for members to find their badges each week, members are urged to replace their badges

in the proper places when they leave after our meetings. If they just throw them down somewhere, the badges will not be properly stored away, and inconvenience will result for all.

If any member does not want to take the trouble to replace his badge himself, I am sure the Sergeant-at-Arms will be glad to arrange that this chore is done for him each week in return for a suitable contribution to the Red Box.

2. Spare badges are available from Property

Chairman Peter at \$5 apiece. Anyone going abroad who wants to carry a badge can avail himself of this facility.

Starting this week, we shall enjoy the use, on a permanent basis, of the new amplifier and speakers which have been successfully tried

out at our last two meetings, as the Board has decided to purchase the set.

The Board approved a statement of accounts as of Oct. 31, 1966.

We have, after the payment of grants and donations approved before that date, still a sum of \$51,793 in our Community Service Fund.

Club Service is also in good shape — as the decision to buy the new amplifier eloquent-

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Rotary Foundation

Mr. Boyd H. Webster

Mr. Peter R. Coneway

ly testifies. This is an extremely gratifying improvement over the situation a year ago when, as many members will recall, Club Service was actually in the red.

Our thanks go to those responsible for the great improvement, and particularly to President John for his leadership.

The Board has authorized the inauguration of a new year-round minor Community Service fund-raising project in the shape of a photographic service available to visiting Rotarians and guests.

There will be no obligation on these visitors to make a contribution to our Red Box in return for having their photos taken, but we expect many visitors will be glad to give something for a good cause.

This project will be in the capable hands of H. Y., who has consented to assume the post of Chairman of the Photographic Committee following upon the resignation of Frank from that post.

I understand that H. Y. is enlisting the support of S. W. and Peter, and perhaps of one or two other members, as members of his committee.

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**OCTOBER  
 ATTENDANCE**

**UGH!**

After being nicely in second place the previous month, we plummeted down in October.

Only 85 per cent. It is most unlikely that we shall be in the top ten in the district, or first in Hongkong.

There were 19 hundred percenters, not counting Founder President John, who was also 100 per cent, although E.F.A.R., 7 seventy-five percenters, 2 fifty percenters, 1 twenty-five percenter,

**Nov. 27  
 is a MUST!**

**Takan Club  
 from 5 p.m. onwards**

**On Racing**



*Mr. Steve Holland*

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**100 per cent:** Henry, James Chen, K. T., K. C., Frank, Peter, K. L., H. Y., Ramon, Ian, John Parker, Andy, Anson, Alex, Leslie, Tommy, Dennis, Wilson, S. W.

**75 per cent:** Pat, Gerry, Raymond, William, Bill, Edwin, James Wu.

**50 per cent:** David, Dragon.

**25 per cent:** Norman.

**0 per cent:** Harry.

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**A message of thanks**

Members will be glad to learn that Lee Kwan Kuen, the boy in the Sea School whom we have been helping, has secured employment. He has written us the following letter:

Dear friends,

I am glad to inform you that I have been accepted by the Shell Co. to work on a tanker and therefore I will be leaving the Sea School very soon.

Thank you very much for your kind help during the time that I am learning at the Sea School.

Yours sincerely,

Lee Kwan Kuen

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## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President John welcomed back Dragon after his two weeks' trip to Manila.

Hon. Secretary David reported that the record of the last RI Convention proceedings was now available for inspection and perusal by members.

Rotary Information Committee Chairman Edwin spoke to us on the Who, When, Why and How of Rotary Information. He said:

"Who" means you, I and every Rotarian who takes to heart his obligations as a Rotarian;

"When" starts from the time you are briefed a before induction and keeps on all the time;

"How" — you can spend some time reading the Tung Feng and the Rotarian, and by attending such Rotary functions as Club Assemblies, District Conferences, etc.;

Have you ever thought of talking to other members on Rotary information?

In response to a question by Edwin about our position in the District Attendance List in September, Andy was heard to say "Third". This he later denied, but President John ruled that he had indeed said "Third".

President John kept looking around with a puzzled air. He said that he was always losing people. However, one of the lost ones turned up again, and once more his bonnie brow was bent.

Mr. Steve Holland's talk on Motor Car Racing was shorter than planned because of a technical hitch concerning projectors, but Bill produced some supplementary information which took us comfortably up to 2 p.m.

## JOINT LADIES NIGHT

Nine members and 19 Rotaryannes and guests from our Club attended the Joint Ladies Night on Nov. 10, at which the new Interact Club of St. Stephen's College sponsored by us received its Charter from District Governor Mickey Yew.

With the compliments

of

**Ying King Restaurant**

*Birthday*

*Greetings*

to

*Rtn. Leslie Sung*

*November 12*

They were: President John, Vice-President John, Vice-President Andy, Pat, Anson, Peter, Wilson and Edwin, all with their Rotaryannes, H. Y. with his Rotaryannette Mabel, and Founder President John.

In addition, there was the Assistant Warden of St. Stephen's and his wife, 9 Interact members from St. Stephen's, and 2 from New Method.

## -- Letters --

Sir,

That Shipper of Fellows,  
Should just hear my bellows,  
I've torn my hair,  
But why should he care?  
One hundred per cent,  
Is a dream that went,  
Up in the air,  
Along with my hair.  
In fixing a date,  
I've bared my pate,  
But the dates never fit,  
So sadly I sit,  
Swearing and cursing,  
And evil thoughts nursing,  
Of that nice "Fellowshipper"  
Who just waved his flipper,  
Said, "Let them appear,  
From far and near,  
T'is easy to fix,  
At least twentysix,  
Pull 'em out of a hat,  
It's as simple as that."  
Oh Fellowshipper please name the day,  
We'll do the rest, so you can play.  
But please tell me quick  
For I'm getting sick,  
Of those who have looked,  
Found their diaries well booked.

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# AT THE ASSEMBLY



D.G. Mickey, President John, and Vice-President Andy at the Club Assembly early this month. What you see on Andy's shoulder is neither a chip nor a UFO, but something about which only the photographer can provide precise information.

At least until May,  
They can't choose a day.  
Or else there is one,  
Who can't stand the sun,  
Wants to meet in the dark,  
(He'll ne'er be a Scot),  
But not in a park  
Wants of brandy one tot,  
Would like to play chess,  
Alas! His dates are a mess.  
And so it goes on,  
While President John,  
Thinks that I'm shirking,  
Instead of hard working.  
So Fellowship and all,  
Please get on the ball,  
And once more we'll meet,  
Have plenty to eat,  
And feel really hearty,  
At our fellowship party.

The Enforcer

With the compliments  
of  
**Rtn. Emperor Kam-tim Cheung**

Sir.

Last week President John in his best school-marm manner corrected Secretary David in public for saying "two times".

Perhaps President John will tell us from which language comes the expression which he used in addressing the Speaker, "like pretty tough."

Prof. Higgins

## ATTENDANCE

Present	24
Absent (Henry, Raymond, William, Alex, James W.)	5
On Leave (Ramon)	1
E. F. A. R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club attendance	24/30=80 per cent.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Takanori Takano	Kagoshima
Hiroomi Fukuda	Island West
C.K.Ho	Island West
Ken Barnett	Hongkong

## GUESTS

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President John told us that from Tsuen Wan was meeting at the Miguel Brewery.

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President John's club banner which had failed to speak.



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## WHO WAS ARCH KLUMPH?

THERE was a poor turnout at our meeting last week.

But those that did attend heard Boyd Webster and Peter Coneway, the two Rotary Foundation Fellows at present studying in Hongkong, give us an informative account of what the Fellowship has meant to them and what their impressions here in Hongkong have been.

They were thanked by Wilson.

The meeting started off with David doing the introductions.

President John informed us that from now on Tsuen Wan would be meeting at the San Miguel Brewery.

A letter from the Interact Club of New Method College was read in which Liu Chiang Fung, on behalf of his fellow members, offered us any practical help we needed on our project at Chaiwan.

Our new badges, arrangements for which were made by H.Y., were used for the first time and there were many favourable comments.

President John called attention to our new club banner which, surprisingly, many members had failed to spot in spite of its resplendence —

could it be that it was obscured by the presidential resplendence?

The President also called attention to our \$2,373 amplifier system.

Dennis reminded members of Nov. 27, and announced that soft drinks and beer of an unnamed but by no means indeterminate brand would be free.

The overall charge would be \$15 per head for dinner and everything.

The Sea School has been asked to suggest a new student for us to sponsor, now that our previous sponsored student is leaving.

The Bulletin Editor announced that, having at long last used up the backlog of verse which had been sent in to him, he was now ready to accept further poetic contributions.

Whereupon one member pounced upon a brown envelope and immediately egested an opus which is printed under "Letters" in this issue.

We wish to remind members, however, that letters to the Bulletin *need not* be written in verse.

Some readers, indeed, have hinted that they

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

*Bird Watching*

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would like to see a prose letter or two in between the others.

So, you unversed multitudes, do not hesitate! Write!

## MEMBERS IN MOTION

Founder President John is back from Manila, and we look forward to seeing him at this week's meeting.

The Bulletin thanks him for the Manila bulletins he brought back for our information.

Past President Wilson dashed down to Bangkok on Thursday night at the invitation of the Asian Games authorities to advise them on the preparations.

He is expected back over the weekend.

## INTERACT

*(We are indebted to Andy for the following report of the meeting of the St. Stephen's Interact Club last Thursday, the first since they received their Charter from D.G. Mickey earlier this month.)*

Although St. Stephen's Interact only met on Thursday for the first time since their inauguration, the Club is already well under way. Since the the Interest Meeting, they have collected records for the Dance Club of St. James' Settlement, forwarded them, and received a letter of thanks.

On Saturday last they made a visit to the Leper Colony on Hay Ling Chau, not only for the interest in such a visit, or the offer of a free tea, but also to see if there was anything they could do to help.

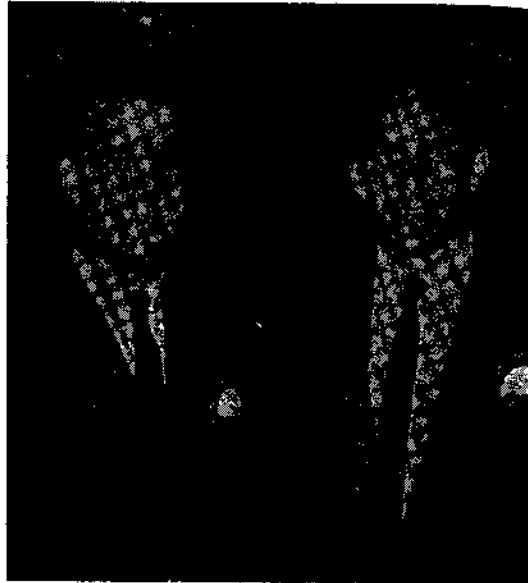
During the Christmas holidays they are planning a "work camp". While at this camp they will build a wall, that is urgently required, for St. Christopher's Home.

It was also announced at the Thursday meeting that they would be producing a Club Newspaper for the upper three classes of the Prep

### NEW EDITOR

Past President Henry has kindly consented to take over the Tung Feng during the forthcoming absence of the editor. Thanks are due to him both from the editor and from members in general.

## RFF in Hongkong



*Our two Speakers last week, Rotary Foundation Fellows Peter Coneway and Boyd Webster.*

school, and this newspaper, which would be a fortnightly affair "about the same size as the Tung Feng", would be in both Chinese and English.

It will attempt to inform these Prep school classes on extracurricular activities, general knowledge and world news. About 300 copies will be printed, and all the contributors will be members of the Interact Club.

During Thursday's meeting, the Chairmen of the four avenues of Service were selected, also a Programme Chairman, and two Editors (One for the English, one for the Chinese section). During the course of the meeting Wilson offered to prepare a quiz for the Interactors on the Constitution and Bye-Laws; Andy offered himself as the first speaker; and H.Y. presented nicely prepared Official Minute Books, and receipt books.

President John of behalf of our Club presented the Interact Club with a cheque for HK\$500 to help them get started, and using their new receipt book the first receipt was made out to our Rotary Club.

The feeling of all Rotarians present was that this Interact Club had got off to an exceptionally good start, and behind them at this stage we recognised the fine Italian hand of the Warden, Mr. Handforth.

The Club will meet regularly every Thursday at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Wilson is in the process of making a roster for Rotarians other than himself and Andy.

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## - ROTARY TODAY -

As of 30 September there were 12,521 Rotary clubs and an estimated 600,200 Rotarians in 133 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized in 1966-67 totaled 64 in 24 countries.

### ROTARY AT WORK

In many lands Rotary clubs are faced with community needs which cannot be met with resources available locally. Needed are specific goods or technical knowledge or skills of individuals who can invest their time in the betterment of the "world community."

The job of the world community service committee of your club is to mobilize the resources of your club to help meet these needs in cooperative projects with Rotarians abroad. But for many world community service committees, the question is, "Where do we begin?"

Throughout the world organizations are at work in health, education, technical aid and other fields of community development. Many of them offer effective avenues for Rotary club action.

A good example of how a Rotary club can cooperate with an existing agency in a worthwhile world community service project is being demonstrated by the Rotary Club of North Santa Barbara, California, U.S.A.

The club works with other Rotary clubs in a "Hands Across the Sea" project to assist a nonprofit foundation which ships surplus, drugs and medical supplies to needy communities abroad.

The foundation collects surplus drugs and supplies from doctors, drug stores and pharmaceutical firms. Volunteers under the direction of registered pharmacists sort and pack the material.

Approximately \$25,000 in life saving and health giving medicines and supplies make up each shipment.

The role of the Rotary Club of North Santa Barbara is to contact the Rotary club in the community nearest the hospital, clinic, orphanage or

With the compliments

of

Rtn. WILLIAM

Best wishes

for a

pleasant holiday

to

Gerry and Jill

similar institution requesting assistance from the foundation.

The club is asked to investigate the institution seeking help and then to share the \$250 cost of shipping the supplies.

#### R.I. and Foundation Audit Reports Issued

Audit reports for 1965-66 covering accounts of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation are enclosed with this issue of the *R.I. News* received by club secretaries and present and past R.I. officers and committeemen.

Following the end of the fiscal year on 30 June, and the closing of Rotary International accounts worldwide, the auditors appointed by the R.I. board of directors conducted the audit and submitted their report to the finance committee in October.

In consideration of the finance committee's recommendation, the board accepted the audit report of 1965-66 and approved a condensation for distribution.

The books of The Rotary Foundation for 1965-66 also have been audited and, in accordance with action of the trustees, the audit report covering The Rotary Foundation accounts is distributed with the audit report of R.I.

#### Headliners in The Rotarian — December Issue

"A Season of Sharing", by Richard L. Evans. The president of Rotary International urges Rotarians to share Rotary — by adding new members — by adding new clubs.

"Let's Build Our Cities for a Better Tomorrow," by Hubert H. Humphrey. The vice-president of the U.S.A., a former mayor of a great U.S. city, tells what the responsible citizen can do for his community.

When the club in the receiving community agrees to pay one-half the shipping costs, the North Santa Barbara club searches for another Rotary club willing to pay the other half.

Rotary clubs interested in participating or learning more about the "Hands Across the Sea" project may write: George A. Burns, chairman, world community service committee, Rotary Club of North Santa Barbara, 20 Rincon Vista, Santa Barbara, California, U.S.A.

## -- Letters --

Sir,

When inspiration by the Muse  
Leads a member to effuse  
In rhyme  
Most prime,  
Each wit-crammed letter  
Fills me with pleasure,  
But wouldn't it be better  
If he used a measure  
Not quite so short?  
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Very fine,  
But Oh!  
They take  
Up so  
Much space!

Shouldn't he make the lines a little bit longer?

UGDEN GNASH

*Our poet has anticipated U. Gnash. His latest opus (see below) is nothing less than a four-footed one. —Ed.*

Sir,

Our Leslie stood upon his feet,  
"No poems today" did he bleat.

With the compliments

of

Rtn. HARRY TOPLEY

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# Nov. 27

## is a MUST!

### Takan Club

#### from 5 p.m. onwards

So who am I to say him nay  
And straightaway wrote this today.

And soon to him "Good Luck" we'll say  
As to Bangkok he flies to play  
His trump upon his partner's Ace  
With crocodile tears upon his face.

Then his return with golden cup,  
I only hope he fills it up  
With champagne or whisky neat  
Twill be no longer trick but treat.

While he's away his printer's devil  
Will no doubt work his usual evil  
And print some lines upside down  
When he's without our Leslie's frown.

PONTOONS ONLY

P.S.

Alas! this poem is not so funny,  
But then 'tis done, but not for money,  
But just to keep the Tung Feng full  
Instead of with the usual "bull".

### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	21
Absent (Pat, Henry, Raymond, Ian, Dragon, Anson, Edwin, James W.) . . . . .	8
On Leave (Ramon) . . . . .	1
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Home Club attendance 21/30=70 per cent	

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### LAST WEEK AT THE VICTORIA

ALTHOUGH President John was glad to welcome back some of our travellers — Jimmy Wu, John Yuen, Ramon and Wilson, who between them had covered much of the Far East, attendance was at a dismally low level — 80% only.

Edwin gave a timely reminder on the procedure for proposing new members. K.T. had a bumper collection from our returned travellers and an additional haul from Jimmy Wu and Wilson for all the favourable publicity they had received in the local press.

Founder President John received his long delayed Birthday Present.

Commander Webb, R. N. Retd., Chairman of the Hong Kong Bird Watching Society, gave an extremely interesting and witty talk on the various birds resident in, or passing through the Colony. Advice was also given on the equipment needed for beginners. Members were greatly impressed with the excellent slides which illustrated the talk.

Bulletin Editor proved to have been the only member who had done his homework on "Rotary Foundation", as no one had a clue as to the identity of "ARCH KLUMPH".

### FELLOWSHIP AND MORE FELLOWSHIP

Burning the midnight oil, your B.A.B.E. reports that Dennis' Fellowship Evening at The Takan Club — courtesy of H.Y. — was a resounding success. Some members managed to stay all afternoon and evening, while others, under pressure from business and clashing social commitments looked in to wish the evening success.

The few unaccounted for had better have a good excuse ready for K. T. on Wednesday!

Wilson takes all the principal honours for support having all his family — save Bunny — along. One member, unusually silent, was seen to be wearing a tie adorned with pink elephants.

Just who won at the games I don't know, but a certain pair of bridge players should be a fair cop for the Red Box. Is it right that Pat broke the bank at Roulette?

The thanks of all who were present are due to organiser Dennis and hosts H. Y. and K. L.

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

G. J. BELL, ESQ.

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## NEXT FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Dennis has been exploring the New Territories and it is believed he has located a spot where monster fish can be caught. Members will do well to collect a good store of bent pins and polish them ready for action. More details later.

MEMBERSHIP: 600,000. Now it's official: the combined membership of Rotary Clubs throughout the world has passed the 600,000 mark — another significant milestone in the history of Rotary. An earlier one came in the mid-1920's when membership reached 100,000. Rotary membership topped the 500,000 mark at the beginning of this decade of growth.

### News from the INTERACT CLUB OF ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

Rtn. H. Y. Koh represented the Club and attended the meeting at the St. Stephen's college on Thursday evening and learned from their Vice President Ip Bun that they have decided:—

1. To collect from students of their College old clothes to be given to the poor people in their area (Stanley), sometime between 17th or 18th December.
2. The Dairy Farm will contribute some food stuff to help make this effort a resounding success.
3. The Garden Confectionery Company will

## 7th District Conference

March 25-26, 1967

Taipei

## SPEAKER

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COMDR. WEBB, R.N. RTD.

- also contribute some of their products for this occasion.
4. They hope to have some sort of variety show to entertain the poor people at the same time.
  5. They are expecting to collect and distribute about 300 parcels.
  6. Any contribution from our members will be welcome.

Their next meeting will be held on Thursday, 1st December at 6.00 p.m. in the Geography Room, St. Stephen's College.

### ACTING EDITOR'S LAMENT

No poems, no birthday greetings, no ads; the Bulletin looks pretty bare, but next week promises to be a rare treat. P. Pres. Henry will be in the hot seat. In the meantime Leslie, Good Luck at the tables in Bangkok.

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Jill, usually melifluous, was almost voiceless with a cold. Pat, on the other hand, was celebrating the return to normal of his vocal cords (Thanks Pat for the tips on how to judge a well made shirt!). Andy too could be heard declaring to a totally unbelieving audience that he now only weighed one hundred and nineteen pounds. No one challenged the second and third digits! It is unreliably reported that Andy will shortly be appearing with a Suomo wrestling team in Macao — if any competitors can be found.

H. Y., having rushed back from a session with the Interact Club of St. Stephen's, shot the assembled gathering — with his camera of course, and has handed over some excellent portraits for future use in the Tung Feng. Alex's evening was interrupted by a young lady who would keep ringing him up — he SAID it was his sister!

Eventually Jill was escorted aboard and toasted yet again. Gerry reported that he was leaving yesterday after spending the intervening nights in the rustic simplicity of the bachelors' quarters of the Hong Kong Club.

— P. J.

## PROGRAM IDEAS

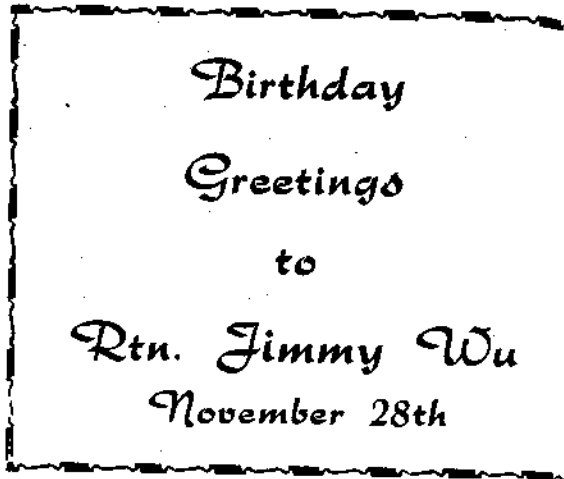
What type weekly meeting programs do your members prefer? Does your program committee really know?

In planning programs for the second half of the Rotary year, your club may wish to consider determining which programs are of greatest interest by seeking the opinions of members.

One club program committee distributed a printed questionnaire which asked members to express preferences and assist with program planning. Responses served as a guide to scheduling future programs.

Members were invited to suggest subjects about which they would like to hear more, and to list any club programs or speakers which had been particularly outstanding.

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They were also asked to indicate interesting programs, speakers and subjects which they might have heard at meetings of other groups.

The value of information of this type is readily apparent. The committee benefits from opinions of members, who generally are pleased that they have been given an opportunity to express their views.

The entire membership is enlisted and becomes an extension of the program committee.

Rotarians should be encouraged to remind their program committee chairman of outstanding speakers and other programs which may be of interest to their club.

Attendance at meetings of other Rotary clubs provides program planners with new and varied program ideas. Programs encountered at these meetings often are available or easily adaptable for use in the Rotarian's home club.

## ATTENDANCE

Present	24
Absent	5
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### METEOROLOGICAL SATELLITES AND PRECISE WARNINGS

AIDED by the "birds'-eye-view" pictures received daily from the two American meteorological satellites and by our own special weather radar, the Royal Observatory could now watch tropical cyclones up to 2,000 miles away and could track well developed storms up to 220 miles from Hongkong.

This was revealed by Rtn. Gordon J. Bell, Director of Royal Observatory, at our last week's regular meeting at the Victoria Restaurant.

Speaking on Meteorological Satellites with the aid of slides showing the black-white and colour pictures received from the American satellites, Rtn. Gordon of the Rotary Club of Kowloon said that these photographs could assist meteorologists to locate and follow tropical cyclones and even to determine their intensity.

In addition to being valuable tools in research and the day-to-day task of forecasting the weather for aviation and shipping, Rtn. Gordon said these photographs have given the greatest benefit to mankind in their application to the tropical cyclone warning service of the world.

There were at present two meteorological satellites in orbit around the earth which tran-

smit "birds'-eye-view" pictures of the earth as they passed overhead. Launched by the United States of America, both satellites passed near Hongkong at least once a day and it was therefore possible for the Royal Observatory to take two looks at any tropical cyclone during daylight, and in addition, one of them sends infra-red pictures by night.

On the application of the local typhoon warning system to commercial activities in the harbour, Rtn. Gordon said in order to save life and property it was important that adequate warning of the approach of tropical typhoons be given; at the same time, it was important to the welfare of the Colony that work in the harbour and elsewhere do not come to a stop unnecessarily or too soon.

With new equipment and current knowledge the Observatory warnings were now more precise than they were in earlier years — though not yet as precise as the Observatory would wish — but the advantages of this improved accuracy would be lost unless people who have to take action on the hoisting of signals, make adjustment to the new situation, Rtn. Gordon observed.

He urged those concerned to keep harbour craft at work until the warning signal No. 3 or

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

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Rtn. Gordon was appropriately thanked for his interesting and informative talk by Rotary East's own "weather expert" in the person of Vice President Andy Rankin.

Earlier at the meeting, President John Parker welcomed the visiting Rotarians, visitors and the Press, while Acting Sergeant-at-Arms K. T. Cheung made several handsome collections for the Red Box from many members.

### EDNA REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS

Rotaryanne Edna, wife of Rtn. James Chen, has regained consciousness and is now recuperating at the Queen Mary Hospital. She fell from a four-foot ladder at home on November 27 and had been in a state of semi-coma for several days. On behalf of the members, President John Parker extended to Edna through Jimmy at our last week's meeting our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

### PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Only two of our members have succeeded in maintaining unbroken 100 per cent attendance records ever since they joined the club, according to a report released by Vice President Andy Rankin. They are Past Presidents Henry Chang and H. Y. Koh.

The following is Andy's report:—

Regrettably the attendance records for previous years, and the perfect attendance running list have been lost, and in order to keep the Club records up to date a new list is being made out. Obviously much will depend on members' memories, and for the benefit of those who are not quite sure how to calculate their attendance record a few details are given below.

*Birthday  
Greetings  
to  
Rtn. Andy Rankin  
December 8th*

## S P E A K E R

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RTN. G. J. BELL

- (a) A year of perfect attendance counts from the 1st of July in any one year to the 31st of June in the following year. A period of twelve months outside this period does NOT count.
- (b) It is not necessary for the perfect attendance years to be in consecutive order. i.e. if a member has the following year's attendance record he would count his perfect attendance as three years.
  1. Inducted August 1960. Perfect attendance to June 31 1961. THIS DOES NOT COUNT.
  2. Perfect attendance 1st July 1961 — 31st June 1962—Count 1 year.
  3. Missed two meetings between 1st July 1962 and 31st June 1963. DOES NOT COUNT.
  4. Perfect attendance 1st July 1963 — 31st June 1964—Count 1 year.
  5. Missed seven meetings between 1st July 1964 and 31st June 1965. DOES NOT COUNT.
  6. Perfect attendance 1st July 1965 — 31st June 1966—Count 1 year.

Below is appended the list of known members with their periods. If any of them have a query, or other members wish to be added to this list will they please contact Andy.

This list will close on the 31st December

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This list which is by no means complete is calculated up to the 31st June, 1966.

H. Chang	— 13 years
H. Y. Koh	— 10 years
P. Hall	— 4 years
W. Ling	— 2 years
S. Zao	— 7 years
J. Parker	— 3 years
A. Rankin	— 4 years
J. M. Chen	— 2 years
D. Bailey	— 1 year

### DISTRICT 345 NOW HAS 35 CLUBS

With the presentation of a Rotary International charter to the Rotary Club of Tainan East in Taiwan last Friday by District Governor Mickey Yew, District 345 now has 35 clubs with a total membership of 1,383.

The latest club was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Tainan and was officially admitted as a member of Rotary International on October 20. It has 28 members.

District 345 today has 28 clubs in Taiwan, six in the Colony of Hongkong and one in Macau.

In addition, another new club near Taipei is being organised and may receive its charter in the next few months. It has already held several organising meetings.

### PDG DR LI SHU-FAN PASSES AWAY

Local Rotarians last week mourned the death of Dr. Li Shu-Fan, a former District Governor and a prominent philanthropist and retired medical practitioner.

He died on November 24 at the age of 79 and the funeral service was held three days later at the China Congregational Church. He is survived by three daughters.

A charter member of the Rotary Club of Hongkong, S. F. was President of the Club in 1938/39 and became District Governor for South China, Macau and Hongkong immediately before our area lost its district status in 1949, when mainland China changed hands. For the past several years, S. F. was an honorary member of the Hongkong Rotary Club.

## FELLOWSHIP PARTY

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The Love Birds, Bill and Mora Nichol. Looking on approvingly is Bill's daughter, Andrea.



From left to right: David Bailey's friend, PP H. Y. Koh, President John Parker, Rtn. and Rotaryanne Dennis Ting.

### JIMMY WU'S NEW ADDRESS

Past President James Wu has moved his office, the China Cold Storage & Engineering Co., Ltd., to the United Chinese Bank Building, ground floor, No. 29 Des Voeux Road, Central. His office telephone remains the same 229025.



## OUR RECORD DROPS

The membership attendance record of our Club in the District has dropped from the second place in September to the 15th place in October.

This was disclosed by Governor Mickey Yew in his monthly letter for November, according to which our record for October was only 85 per cent as compared with 92.49 per cent for the previous month.

The attendance record for October shows that the Taipei Northwest Club topped this list with 95.43 per cent and the second place went to the Taipei West Club with 94.72 per cent, while the Hongkong Club and the Kowloon Club came third and fourth with 89.77 and 89.60 per cent respectively.

## INTERACTERS TO ENTERTAIN 1,000 CHILDREN

The 21-member Interact Club of St. Stephen's College will entertain some 1,000 under-privileged children of Stanley at a grand Christmas party to be held in the College on Sunday, December 17.

The encouraging news of the one-month-old Interact Club's first community service project was brought back by Past President H. Y. Koh who was present at the Club's regular meeting held last Thursday evening.

With full support of the College Warden, Mr. Hendsforth, and their fellow students, the Interactors will provide refreshment, distribute used clothings and toys, and give away prizes to the winners of games arranged for the party. The function will start at 2.30 p.m. on the College grounds and move to the premises of the Stanley

### TOYS & CLOTHINGS WANTED

Anyone who can spare used clothings or toys are requested to send them to Vice President Andy. They are required for distribution to the under-privileged children at the Christmas party of the Interact Club of St. Stephen's College.

Kaifong Association in the evening, when a Cantonese film will be shown.

According to H.Y., the International Understanding Committee of the Club has decided on a plan to contact other Interact clubs and to design its club bannerette for the approval of its membership.

The next meeting of the Interact Club of St. Stephen's College will be held on Thursday, December 8, at 6 p.m. Rotarians are always welcome to attend its regular meetings.

## TRAVELLING MEMBERS

\* Rtn. Tommy Tan is scheduled to leave for Taipei tomorrow. He is expected to be away for two months during which time he shall look after the operation of the President Hotel in Taipei in order to give Rtn. Franklin Koo an opportunity to have a holiday. A former member of our club, Franklin is a now a member of the Taipei Rotary Club.

\* After a delay for four days due to the Qantas strike. Rtn. Gerry Doggett left last Wednesday by PAL for Sydney to join his Rotaryanne Jill on home leave.

\* Past Presidents Leslie Sung and Jimmy Wu are expected to return from Bangkok next week. Leslie went there to represent Hongkong on the Far East Bridge Tournament, and Jimmy went as a member of the Hongkong Delegation to the Asian International World Trade Fair.

\* Past President Henry Chang has returned home last week after having been away for three weeks to attend the Fifth Asian Advertising Congress in Taipei and the 15th General Assembly of the International Press Institute in New Delhi.

## ATTENDANCE

Present	22
Absent	6
Pat Cha, Raymond Lee, Ian Nicolson, "Dragon" Nie and Jimmy Wu	
On Leave	2
Gerry Doggett and Leslie Sung	
E. F. A. R. (John Yuen)	1

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. G J Bell	Kowloon
Rtn. Sidney Chang	Tsuen Wan
Rtn. Jack Wolf	Hongkong
PP Tse Yu-Chuen	HKIW
Rtn. Li Shu-Fan	HKIW

## VISITORS

Mr. Gerald Tsourov	Rtn. David Bailey
Mr. Yao Yung-Hui	Rtn. Edwin Tao

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Mr. Kenneth Hahn	SCMP
Mr. Ricky Cheung	HK Standard
Mr. Kit Master	Radio HK



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### BUSINESS MEETING TO DISCUSS FUND RAISING

THE convocation of a business meeting on Wednesday, December 28, to discuss the Presidential circular calling for individual voluntary contributions without holding a charity ball (see elsewhere in this bulletin for more details) and to hear recommendations on an ingenious novel idea on fund raising, was sanctioned by the Directors at the Board meeting for December, held last Friday evening at the Coffee House.

The Board created a special committee, provisionally known as the "Operation Front Page" Committee to study and work out details on the new fund raising idea put forward by Past President Leslie Sung. Headed by Past President Henry Chang, the committee is composed of PP Leslie, PP Bill Nichol, PP H. Y. Koh and Rtn. William Ling. President John Parker is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Presided over by President John and attended by Rtns. Andy Rankin, David Bailey, Peter Hall, H.Y. Koh, Alex Shang, William Ling and Leslie, the Board meeting also approved a Ladies' and Children's Day for Wednesday, December 21, to entertain some 20 under-privileged children in a Christmas party. Members are requested to bring their Rotaryannes and children to the party together with one fun present each. The Club will provide useful gifts to the under-

privileged children, to be purchased by Peter.

Directors Pat Cha and Anson Shah were absent from the meeting, while Director James Chen was excused due to an injured ankle. Henry attended the meeting on behalf of the Past Presidents' Council.

At the same meeting, the Board appointed Founder President John Yuen as our club's voting delegate to the Rotary International Convention to held on May 21-25 in Nice, France, and Henry as Rotary East's representative on the "On-To-Conference" Committee, headed by Past President T. Y. Lo (HKIW), in connection with the District Conference to be convened in Taipei during next Easter holidays.

The Board accepted with much regret the resignation of Rtn. Harry Topley as of December 31. Harry is due to return to UK for good early next year and the Board hopes that he will continue to attend our weekly meetings and enjoy our fellowship whilst he is still in Hongkong.

The Directors also approved the opening of two new classifications — Electrical Industry and Electronics (Electric Appliance Retailing) and Associations (School Medical Service Board) and the sale of one little used Polaroid Swinger

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: PP James M. H. Wu

Subject: The First Asian International Trade Fair

camera in perfect condition (cost \$100) to the highest offer. Those interested to buy it, please contact Property Chairman Peter Hall.

In his report to the Board, International Service Committee Chairman Bill Nichol said that during the current year, the activities of his committee have been confined to sending information and greetings to clubs in Australia and New Zealand which have written to our club. He reported that we have thus far sent general information on our club and on Hongkong to 12 clubs. To one overseas club, he added, we have sent, at their request, samples of Hongkong stamps.

It was disclosed at the Board meeting that at the end of November, our club fund stood at \$1,816.40 and our community service fund at \$51,923.84. The Board approved the sale, through VP Andy, of our old public address system for \$250 to the Junior Officers Mess of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

The attendance record for the month of November submitted by Rtn. James Chen showed that our average for the month was 87.33 per cent and that there were 21 100-percenters, four 80-percenters, and three each 60 and 40-percenters. The 40-percenters are Rtns. Raymond Lee, "Dragon" Nie and Jimmy Wu.

## OUR BOY AT SEA SCHOOL

A 15-year-old boy, Yeung Kwok Wai has been sponsored by our Club as one of our community service projects for a year's study at the Hongkong Sea School, Stanley.



According to the Headmaster of the Hongkong Sea School who had recommended the boy for our sponsorship, Yeung has studied to English Standard Form 1, and is keen and conscientious and should do well in the school.

He was admitted to the school last February, then stood at five feet in height and tipped the scale at 95 pounds. The boy is now living with his mother and four elder sisters, two younger brothers and two younger sisters. His father left the family in August 1958.

The Headmaster listed the boy's physical development as B, appearance C, educational study B and intelligence C.

## RTN. DUGGIE HILL ON THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

In a Rotary Information talk at a recent weekly meeting of his club, Past President Duggie Hill of the Hongkong Rotary Club made an interesting comment on The Object of Rotary. The Tung Feng is indebted to Duggie for the following text of his address:—

The Object of Rotary is, or should be, well-known to all Rotarians, and it struck me as not being too suitable a subject for 'Information' as such, so I would prefer to comment on it in the hope of arousing your own interest in how important it is to be earnest, and how earnest you should be.

The first article of the Object, the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service, would seem to present little difficulty in our own cosmopolitan and gregarious society as far as the first part is concerned, but what about the second part? Service for what or to what? Service to the Community? The Colony is packed with organizations which seek to serve the Community in one way or another, and some of them are not particularly anxious to have help from other agencies except in the way of a 'hand-out'. Our own community service efforts are of great importance to our community, but consist mainly of raising funds to provide some different non-continuing benefit each year. By Rotary International standards, a Rotary Club is not encouraged to have a Community Service of its own, and it is recommended to co-operate with existing agencies, which is what we do. This does not detract from our usefulness, but I am quite sure it is not what is meant by "opportunity for service". The Manual of Procedure states "A Rotary Club should avoid duplication of effort and in general should not engage in an activity that is already being well handled by some other agency. Activities which enlist the individual efforts of all Rotarians generally are more in accord with the genius of Rotary than those requiring only the mass action of the Club, because the community service activities of the Rotary Club should be regarded only as laboratory experiments designed to train members of a Rotary Club in service. The importance of being earnest in individual service is quite clearly indicated.

The second article of the Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster high ethical standards, which is another way of saying that these are presently unsatisfactory. We all know that one definition of business ethics is what you can get away with and from my own experience and observation this is all too often the standard encountered. Of course I am well aware that the intention is that Rotarians, who are naturally

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The third article of the Object seems to me to be so axiomatic that it carries its own importance of being earnest.

The last and these days the most important article of the Object of Rotary, the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service, is seriously handicapped by the impossibility of achieving a "World fellowship". Rotary is banned in all Communist countries, and is thus deprived of the co-operation of all professional men — there are no business men as such — in a very considerable part of the world's population. Even Christianity which must be admitted to have far greater adherents than Rotary has failed in nearly two thousand years to bring about international understanding, goodwill, and peace. This in no way implies that our Rotary efforts are futile, but it does underline the very great importance of being earnest in every effort we can make which could contribute to this cause.

## FUND RAISING

President John circularized a letter to the members at our last regular meeting on the problem of raising money for the year's community service project. From the tune of his circular, it appears he would like to suggest a simple method of raising \$15,000 through an average voluntary contribution of \$500 per member without holding an annual charity ball.

Pointing out that it was an important subject which might have bearings on the present and future fund-raising campaigns, Past President Bill Nichol suggested that a special meeting be called for to hear the views of our members.

In reply, President John said that it was simply an attempt to find out members' thoughts on the matter and promised to call for such a special meeting should there be any volume of support for Bill's idea.

## AIESEC ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

The aim and activities of the International Association of Students of Economics and Commercial Sciences were outlined by Mr. Cham Yau-Sum in a talk at our regular meeting last Wednesday at the Victoria Restaurant.

An undergraduate in the Department of Economics and Political Sciences of the Hongkong University, Mr. Cham said that over 40,000 economics students from four continents have been sent abroad on AIESEC traineeships since the inception of the Association 18 years ago.

According to Mr. Cham, the training programme is a scheme which enables students to exchange vacation jobs with overseas students, acquire practical working experience and establish better relationship abroad.

Under this scheme, Mr. Cham disclosed, three local students went abroad for training during the past year, while Hongkong hosted three overseas trainees in the same period.

In addition to the exchange scheme, Mr. said that the Association holds an annual Congress and sponsors international seminars and study tours.



Mr. Cham Yau-Sum  
taryanne Edna Chen for a speedier return from the hospital.

At the same meeting, President John Parker welcomed back Past President Leslie Sung and Rtn. Ian Nicolson, and extended our best wishes to Rtn. Tom Tan for a pleasant trip to Taiwan, to Vice President Andy Rankin for a quick recovery from a nasty cold, and to Rotaryanne Edna Chen for a speedier return from the hospital.

President John terminated the meeting with a toast to Rotary International, coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Manila.

## MAKE YOUR CLAIM BEFORE DEC. 31

Members who wish to claim 100-percenters of attendance for any number of years must notify Vice President Andy Rankin before December 31, 1966.

Otherwise, according to Andy, the List of 100-percenters as published in the last issue of this bulletin will become the Official Club List.

## WEDDING BELLS

Miss Patricia Man-Lai Lo, eldest daughter of Rtn. and Rotaryanne Ramon Lo, will be married to Mr. Shan-Ling Ko at the City Hall Marriage Registry tomorrow, December 15.

A cocktail reception will be held at the City Hall Restaurant between 4 and 6 o'clock the same afternoon, to which all our members and their Rotaryannes have been cordially invited.

Rtn. Dennis Ting, Chairman of the Fellowship Committee, has selected on behalf of our members a suitable present for the bride.

## ROTARY SERVICE CENTRE

A Rotary Service Centre for the 28 clubs in Taiwan — similar to the much-discussed and yet to be formed Joint Office for the Hongkong area — was established last Thursday in Taipei.

Temporarily located in the Office of the District Governor, the Service Centre will have a full-time paid secretary to serve the requirements of all the Rotary clubs in Taiwan.

It is expected that the existing separate secretariat offices of various Rotary clubs in the Taipei area will in due course move into the Service Centre.

Comprising seven members elected from among the clubs in central, northern, eastern and southern parts of Taiwan, the Service Centre has four departments — one for secretariat, one for general affairs, one for fellowship and one for financial matters.

Each of the four departments will have one chairman in the person of either a past president or a past club secretary.

The Service Centre is financed by dues payable by each Rotarian in Taiwan in the sum of NT\$100 (HK\$14.50) a year. With 990 Rotarians in Taiwan, the Service Centre could collect NT\$99,000 (about HK\$14,140) a year.

## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Mr. Cheuk-Kin Sung, Managing Director of the Leighton Garage Limited, has been approved by the Board of Directors for membership in our club.

Proposed by Past President H. Y. Koh, Mr.

## 7th District Conference

March 25-26, 1967

Taipei

Sung will be loaned the classification of Taxicab Service under the major classification of Transportation.

The Leighton Garage Limited (Tel. 760666) is situated at No. 75 Leighton Hill Road, which is within the territorial limits of our club. Mr. Sung is residing at No. 4 Chun Fai Terrace.

Should there be any objection to his membership in the Club, please notify Hon. Secretary David Bailey within ten days of this notice. Otherwise, Mr. Sung shall be considered duly elected.

## ATTENDANCE

Present	23
Absent	6
Frank Goldberg, Ramon Lo, Andy Rankin, Anson Shah, Edwin Tao and Jimmy Wu	
On Leave (Gerry Doggett)	1
E. F. A. R. (John Yuen)	1
Home Club attendance	
23/30 = 76.67%	

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. T. S. Lo	Hongkong
Rtn. W. K. Lam	HKIW
PP Y. C. Tse	HKIW

## VISITORS

Mr. Cham Yau-Sum	Club Guest Speaker
Mr. Norman Leung	Club Guest
Mr. Francis Ng	Club Guest
Mr. Raymond Teng	Club Guest
Miss Elaine Chung	Club Guest

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香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

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### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Victoria Restaurant, King's Road, Causeway Bay.

Vol. 14 No. 25

December 21, 1966

# CHRISTMAS PARTY

*President*  
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*Vice President*  
Andy Rankin  
*Hon. Secretary*  
David Bailey  
*Hon. Treasurer*  
H.Y. Koh



*Directors*  
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William Ling  
Anson Shah  
Alex Shang

*Ex Officio and Bulletin Editor*  
Leslie L. Sung

WE hope that all members will make an effort to turn up for our Christmas Luncheon Party this Wednesday.

We are playing hosts to twenty poor children, who will wear at the party new clothes and shoes presented to them by the Club, who will be entertained by a professional magician and a non-professional Father Christmas (Dennis has kindly consented to fill the role), and who will also receive additional "fun" presents brought by you, our members.

We would also like to see plenty of Rotary-annes and Rotaryannettes, not to mention Rotarianets, at the lunch, so come one, come all!

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Our own member, Jimmy Wu, gave us a very interesting and informative talk about Thailand in general and the Asian Trade Fair in particular.

Though Jimmy modestly said that his photographic skills were getting rusty, he showed us colour slides which gave us a very good and illuminating idea of what the Fair was like.

We were interested to note that Jimmy had spent his birthday 30,000 feet in the air above Thailand on Nov. 28, and also that he had good

company on the occasion.

Jimmy was thanked by Pat on our behalf.

The birthday song was sung for Andy, with Wilson leading the throng, and our singing — even without David — elicited the usual rude remarks.

Edwin gave us an informative short talk on vocational service, in which he mentioned the useful idea of having an advisory committee to help members with their vocational problems, and also raised the question of welfare activities.

Pat distributed calendars to members, which led Andy to set off a short flurry of discussion, ending in a suitable payment to the Red Box from both of them.

Anson evoked cheers when he announced that his daughter Claire would attend our next meeting and sing for us.

Members will be delighted to know that Edna is continuing to improve, and we look forward to her complete recovery soon.

## INTERACT

The Interact Club of St. Stephens College

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

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has got off to a fine start.

We are indebted to Past President H. Y. for the following reports:

The meeting on Thursday, December 15 was attended by Wilson and H. Y.

For their poor children's Christmas Party on December 17, they collected a large quantity of plastic toys generously donated by Dennis, and 24 plastic bags by Frank, and were also supported by Lane Crawford's, the Hongkong Bottlers, Dairy Farm and the Garden Confectionery Co.

Old clothes were received from St. Stephen's students and their friends.

These were packed into 500 parcels for distribution.

During the Christmas holidays 14 Interactors will be going to the work camp run by St. Simon's Church at Castle Peak and will work on the building of a short road for them for 4 days.

Their Fund-raising committee raised a good sum for their Christmas project.

Wilson conducted a quiz programme about the constitution and bye-laws of their Club, offering \$5 for every correct answer. He paid a total of \$55 to their community service fund before the quiz was over.

There will be no meeting during the holidays, the next meeting being set for January 5 at 6 p.m.

The four Interact Clubs in Hongkong and Kowloon will hold their first joint fellowship



*President Elmer Yuen of the Interact Club of St. Stephen's College addressing the members and guests. Teak-wood rostrum and brass gong were presented by PP H. Y. Koh, the case and plastic badges by PP Peter Hall. 200 Guest badges and a Attendance Record album were also presented by PP H. Y. Koh.*

function on Saturday, January 14.

The Board meeting on December 8 was attended by President John, Peter and H. Y.

Arrangements were discussed for the Christmas Party on December 17.

Two Cantonese films were arranged at the Stanley Kai-fong Association on December 17. Admission would be free.

A new current account had been opened at the Chartered Bank.

The first issue of their bulletin would be put out after the Christmas holidays. The editors are Michael Chang (English section) and Richard Kie (Chinese section).

*Sincere thanks to —*

President John for editing Vol. 14 No. 22 of the Bulletin, and to

Past President Henry for editing Vol. 14 Nos. 23 and 24 of the Bulletin.

*Birthday  
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*Rtn. James Chen*

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# Merry Christmas

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# Happy New Year

from

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Bill and Moira          Peter and family  
Mona and Pat          K. L. Ko  
Lorraine and Leslie

With the Compliments  
of

Rtn. Gerry Doggett  
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## New membership proposal



Name: Cheuk-kin Sung

Business address:

Leighton Garage Ltd.,  
75 Leighton Road,  
Tel. 760666

Home address:

4 Chun Fai Terrace.

Classification:

Major: Transportation

Minor: Taxicab service

If the Hon. Secretary is not notified of any objection to his membership in the Club by Dec. 27, 1966, the above candidate shall be considered duly elected.

## Birthday

## Greetings

to

## Rtn. Frank Goldberg

## Dec. 24, 1966

## REPORT ON THE FAIR



Past President Jimmy tells us about the First Asian International Trade Fair.

### ATTENDANCE

Present	24
Absent (David, Frank, Raymond, Dragon)	4
On Leave (Gerry, Tommy)	2
E.F.A.R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club attendance	24/30=80 per cent

### VISITING ROTARIANS

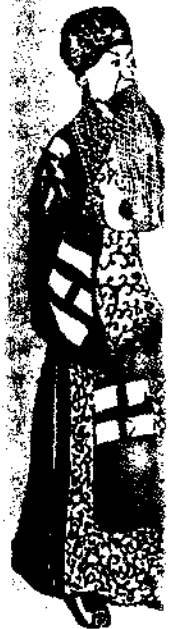
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### GUESTS

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December 28, 1966

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### Yuletide Special

OUR Christmas Luncheon Party was a delightful success.

One had only to look at the happy faces of the children who were our guests on the occasion, to see them trying to solve the difficult problem of giving undivided attention to both the excellent food and the equally excellent magician at the same time, to feel that all the effort we had put into the occasion was worth while.

It must be added that, though all of us contributed in some measure to the occasion, a major part of the credit for the party's success goes to a few particular members.

Programme chairman Anson deserves full credit for the great deal of organisation that went into the programme.

Proof of his skill was given by the fact that, though unforeseen circumstances created some difficulties, he was able to surmount them and carry the programme through smoothly and felicitously.

Anson must be given an extra special commendation for bringing his daughter Claire to the party. Her singing was delightful, and the only point on which we feel dissatisfied with Anson is his failure to have given us the pleasure of hearing her sing before this.

Father Dennis Christmas should get a great big hand for his fine Santa Claus performance. His voice, coming forth from deep within his mask, may have sounded a bit hollow, but there was no doubt that he filled the role beautifully. (Talk about filling, I heard one member remark, "Say, that costume FITS him!" in an awed tone.)

Rtne. Emily receives our warm thanks for volunteering to accompany Claire at the piano without any advance preparation.

The Emperor was an efficient and valuable catalyst, keeping things moving smoothly, while Peter, assuming the mantle of Official Photographer, took a number of good pictures, some of which I am printing in this issue.

Members of the Social Welfare Department, in particular Mr. Liu, Mrs. Wong and Miss Cheung, are to be thanked for helping us make arrangements for the poor children who attended.

Our gratitude goes to the magician, Ricky Lee, who put on a splendid performance which not only enthralled the small children but also held the attention of the larger, forty-year-olds as well.

Last, but never least, Club Service boss

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

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*Birthday  
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Dec. 25, 1966*

Andy is to be thanked for his valuable all-round (and I am not referring to his physical characteristics) contribution to the success of the gathering.

**Keeping him on his toes**

If President John had a slightly harassed look last week, it may have been because of the schedule thrust upon him by the Enforcer.

Rumour has it that the schedule went something like this:

- 12.54 Nudge K.T. in the ribs and tell him to ring the bell.
- 12.55 Check whether K.T. has rung bell.
- 12.56 Tell K.T. to stop ringing the bell.

**CHANGE OF  
ADDRESS**

**Rtn. William Ling**

Eric Cumine,  
Lee Gardens,  
1st Floor,  
Hysan Avenue

**DENNIS HANDS  
OUT A GIFT**



- 12.59 Approach presidential seat at luncheon table.
- 13.00 Sit down in presidential seat.
- 13.01 Pick up chopsticks.
- 13.02 Lay down chopsticks.
- 13.03 Stop chewing.
- 13.04 Ask Ian to introduce visiting Rotarians and guests. Use block method. Stop blockheads from using non-block method.
- 13.05 Return to seat.
- 13.06 Converse with others at table, including Vice-President. Tell joke. Laugh.
- 13.10 Start eating.
- 13.11 Stop eating.
- 13.12 Return to rostrum.

And so on through the meeting.

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## FOR THIS WEEK —

There has been some discussion among members about the desirability of modifying the methods by which we raise money for community service.

As members will no doubt remember, a short while ago President John issued a circular in which he raised the possibility of members turning — if they so chose — to a simpler and more direct way of making their overall Red Box contributions.

There was, unfortunately, some misunderstanding about what this letter meant — some members thought they were being asked to take a firm decision at this time, when in fact the President was merely canvassing opinion.

Again, many members were not clear as to how this form of contribution would tie in with — or perhaps clash with — any other fund-raising method we might employ this year.

President John will clarify these points of uncertainty and confusion at this week's meeting.

Members will of course also have the opportunity of presenting their views on these questions to other members.

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### Tsuen Wan removal

President Alan Dingle has informed us that the regular weekly meetings of the Tsuen Wan Club will, as from Friday, Dec. 30, 1966 be held at the Carlton Hotel.

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### Best Wishes —

To Raymond, who is taking a month's sick leave for medical treatment, for his speedy and complete recovery.

With the compliments

of

*Rtn. Tommy Tan*

## PARTY GUESTS



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### November Attendance

**Twenty 100-percenters:** David, Henry, James Chen, K.T., K.C., Frank, Peter, K.L., H.Y., Ramon, Ian, John Parker, Andy, Leslie, Tommy, Dennis, Harry, Wilson, Norman and S.W.

**Four 80-percenters:** Bill, Anson, Alex and Edwin.

**Three 60-percenters:** Pat, Gerry (on leave) and William.

**Three 40-percenters:** Raymond, Dragon and James Wu.

**E.F.A.R.** but also 100 per cent: John Yuen.

**Club monthly average:** 87.33 per cent.

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## -- Letters --

Sir,

Though I haven't got hold of a copy of the Peak of Dec. 6, I understand it had a headline which read:

"Hongkong Has More Men

But Women Are Catching Them"

Could you tell me what useful comments the Peak had on this topic?

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The second line of the headline actually read: "But Women Are Catching Up". The article offered no advice as to how one could avoid being caught up. — Ed.

Sir,

I was interested to note that, in the season's greetings list printed last week, some Rotarians listed their Rotaryannes first, some listed themselves first, and one Rotarain cloaked his Rotaryanne in the anonymity of "and family".

Would you explain to me what the different forms signify?

**LISTLESS**

Varying explanations have been put forward by experts on this controversial issue.

One school holds that the Rotarian who lists his Rotaryanne first does so because he is modest, whereas . . .

Another school holds that the Rotarian who lists his Rotaryanne first does so because he is scared not to, whereas . . .

Some put their own names first because they think their Rotaryannes will not know about it.

Some put their own names last because they think their Rotaryannes will know about it.

As for the Rotarians who don't mention their Rotaryannes at all, but just put down "and family", I have seen no theories advanced.

Anyway, I am glad to say that there were no instances of a Rotarian using the form: "Constance (or Lexa or Marjorie) and family". — Ed.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present . . . . .	26
Absent (Raymond, Edwin, Harry) . . . . .	3
On Leave (Gerry) . . . . .	1
E. F. A. R. (John Y.) . . . . .	1
Home Club A attendance 26/30 = 86.67 per cent.	

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**A CAROL**



Rtnne. Emily plays as Rtnette. Claire sings "Silent Night".



**VISITING ROTARIANS**

W. H. Davis	Pueblo, Colo.
Alan Dingle	Tsuen Wan
Lam Pok-wo	Saigon West
Jack Wolf	Hongkong
Y.C. Tse	Island West

**GUESTS**

Rtnne. Lexa Rankin	A. Rankin
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Miss Mary Chen	H. Chang
Rtnne. Constance Parker	J. Parker
Rtnne. Helen Hall	P. Hall
Anastasia Hall	P. Hall
Teresa Hall	P. Hall
Rtnne. Annie Young	N. Young
Virgina Sung	H.Y. Koh
C. K. Sung	H.Y. Koh
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