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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 — 2 p.m. at the Victoria Restaurant, King's Road, Causeway Bay.

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## BUSINESS!

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AS is customary with our business meetings, last Wednesday turned out to be eloquent (as far as President John, Founder President John, and Past President Bill were concerned), silent (as far as most of the other members were concerned) and inconclusive (it was decided that we needed another evening to get everything sorted out).

The Bulletin Editor does not claim to speak officially, and is quite aware that he is liable to be torn into small, uneditable pieces by President John, the Enforcer and sundry Past Presidents if he gets anything wrong, but he has decided to make a temerarious attempt to clarify a number of points raised — if only to stimulate further discussion on Jan. 11.

**Q.** Should members work in what is called a “unified” way on fund-raising?

**A.** If by “unified” it is meant that members should work in harmony, and not at cross-purposes, then certainly it will be agreed that “unified” efforts are desirable.

**Q.** Does it not follow that it will be undesirable to have two different methods of fund-raising undertaken this year?

**A.** This is not so. Two different methods of fund-raising would be undesirable if they did not harmonize, and if they implied a lack of unity of purpose among members. It has been stressed by President John, however, that the two different methods which are envisaged are not alternatives, but are complementary to one another.

**Q.** Could you explain why they do not clash, and how they are complementary?

**A.** I think everyone accepts that each Rotarian should contribute to Rotary in the way which he is best able to. One Rotarian may be a fine organizer, but have comparatively small financial resources. Another may be able to donate generously in money, but can offer only a limited amount of service in terms of committee organization and work.

We do not attempt to make the less-affluent Rotarian contribute exactly the same amount of money as the affluent one, or force the latter to do the same amount of committee work as the former.

Why, then, should we oppose the idea that members contribute to fund-raising in the way most suited to their abilities?

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

**A DEBATE**  
*organised by*  
**Rtn. W. Nichol**

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We know that some members have been great advertisement-getters. Others have been unable to get even one advertisement. Would it not be sensible to let the latter group make their contribution more effectively in their own way?

**Q.** But will you not be encouraging some members to "buy their way out" of being Rotarians, to "opt out" of the Club in effect?

**A.** Definitely not. The personal-contribution method is not intended as a means of "opting out", of "buying a way out" of Rotary service at a cheap price.

This does not mean that it could not be abused.

We all know that, not only in Hongkong, but in Rotary Clubs all over the world, there are members who are not real Rotarians at heart. They join for what they can get out of Rotary at least cost to themselves. No matter what method of service is laid down, they will find ways of doing nothing, or at best very little.

It would be unrealistic to suppose that any fund-raising method would turn such a member into an energetic, fully-participating Rotary-spirited Rotarian.

**Q.** Then what purpose does the personal-contribution method serve?

It offers a means whereby the Rotarian who feels that he cannot sell advertisements, or sell donation tickets, or otherwise solicit money from other people, is able to make a useful contribution to fund-raising, and at the same time make his personal position clear.

**Q.** Does it mean that he "opts out" of Club activities, such as the Fellowship Party which is to replace the Charity Ball?

**A.** Certainly not. All members will be expected to support the Fellowship Party, whether they help fund-raising by selling advertisements or by a personal contribution.

**Q.** But will the Club not be split into two groups, and will this not be undesirable?

**A.** There should be no division in the sense of disunity or discord. All members will be trying to help the cause of fund-raising in the way they consider they are best able.

In previous years some members got many advertisements for the Charity Ball programme. Others sold a lot of donation tickets. Others neither sold advertisements nor donation tickets in quantity, but did a great deal of work in organizing and preparing things.

## **IMPORTANT**

# **BUSINESS MEETING**

**Wednesday,  
Jan. 11, 1967**

**6 p.m.  
at the  
Coffee House**

**Be sure to mark this down in  
your diary!**

We did not consider ourselves divided into three or four (for some members fell into none of these three categories) opposing groups then.

We saw ourselves as a single group of Rotarians, each working in the way he thought best suited his abilities.

I do not see why we should not see ourselves in the same way this year.

**Q.** A member spoke last Wednesday about "secret" donations. What do you have to say about that?

**A.** Whether personal contributions should be secret or not is a separate question which does not really affect the basic question of whether we should have only one fund-raising method, or a choice between two methods. I will therefore leave the "secrecy" issue aside for the time being.

**Q.** You have said that having two fund-raising methods will not be undesirable as long as there is no lack of basic harmony and accord. There are indications, however, that there may be discord among members on the issue. What then?

**A.** This is of course the most serious problem facing us. Even a so-called "unified" method of fund-raising would prove a failure, and perhaps a disaster, if the membership were badly split over it and there was an atmosphere of discord

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## INTERACT CLUB VISIT



President John (sixth from left) and Past President H. Y. (second from right) sit with President Elmer Yuen (far right) and members of the Interact Club of St. Stephen's College.

and dissension.

The fundamental point is not whether we have one or two fund-raising methods. The fundamental point is whether members are able to come together and resolve their different viewpoints into a harmonious whole in the spirit of Rotary, or whether we permit these variations in viewpoint to create solid barriers to harmony and cooperation inside the Club.

I think it is clear what the answer should be.

### **New address -**

The name of William's firm should have been given as "Eric Cumine Associates" in last week's Bulletin, instead of just "Eric Cumine".

With the compliments

of

**Rtn. Anson Shah**

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President John got the meeting under way smartly at 1 p.m.

He welcomed the strong delegation of members of the Interact Club of St. Stephen's College, led by President Elmer Yuen.

In turn Elmer officially conveyed to us the greetings of his Club, and also presented one of their attractive Club banners to us.

President John announced that the Rotary Club of Hongkong would be having their annual Charity Ball on Feb. 3 at the Hilton Hotel at 8.30 p.m.

They are selling 300 raffle tickets at \$250 apiece for a — car. (I don't know why John was so discreet, unless he has become the agent for the model in question).

Ball tickets are at \$30 per head.

Two kinds of calendars were available for members and guests at the meeting. One was presented by S. W., the other would have been completely anonymous except for the name of the firm printed thereon.

The Enforcer presented President John with his birthday gift.

President John said an official farewell to Harry, who has resigned from the Club as of the

end of December, and Harry not only replied but also proposed a toast to Island East.

Though Harry will be busy during his remaining period in Hongkong, we hope he'll find time to drop in on us occasionally before he sets off on his round-the-globe trip back to Britain.

**-- Letters --**

Sir,

Why was President John's birthday treated in such cavalier fashion last week?

Not only no Birthday Song, but not even the option of the Birthday Song which we usually give even to the common, garden variety of members?

What if his birthday fell on Dec. 25? Did he ask to be born on Dec. 25? And even if he did, what difference does it make to us?

I insist that our President be accorded the same rights and privileges as humbler members.

He ought to have to listen to the Birthday Song, sung in our inimitable manner, just as other members have to.

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Sir,

What has happened to Andy?

He didn't say a thing all last meeting.

He hasn't even written a poem for the Bulletin for a few weeks.

If he is not feeling well, I am sure all members will join me in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery.

ANXIOUS

With the compliments  
of  
**Forward Winsome Industries, Ltd.**

**7th District  
Conference**

March 25-26, 1967

Taipei

**INDUCTION**

We shall be able to start the New Year in fine fashion with the induction of a new member — Mr. C. K. Sung, whose membership proposal was published in the Bulletin, Vol. 14 Nos. 24 and 25.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present . . . . .	23
Absent (Raymond, Ramon, Dragon, Wilson, James W.) . . . . .	5
On leave (Tommy, Gerry) . . . . .	2
E. F. A. R. (John Y.) . . . . .	1
Home Club attendance 23/30 = 76.67 per cent.	

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Alan Dingle	Tsuenwan
John Fei	Island West
Wong Tin Sung	Island West
Henry To	Kowloon

**GUESTS**

C.K. Sung	H.Y. Koh
John Yeung	H.Y. Koh
Elmer Yuen	Interact Club of
Ip Bun	St. Stephen's
Robert Cheng	College
Alexander Chow	"
Godfrey Pak	"
John B. Yee	"
Benny Wong	"
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### TAKING STOCK

WITH half the year already gone it is time to pause and look back on the way we have come, to measure progress where it exists, and consider how best, in fields where progress has been slight, to redeem the time that has been lost.

Looking on the bright side, the shining achievement of the past half year has been the establishment of the Interact Club of St. Stephens. This is paralleled by the continued development of its older brother at New Method. In both cases the initiative and leadership of P. P. Wilson, backed by the unflagging interest of V. P. Andy and P. P.s H. Y. and Peter, has excited the admiration of us all; but, and this is the \$64 question, have we all backed their efforts to the best of our ability?

May I suggest right now that each member takes out his new diary and marks off two occasions between now and June when he pledges himself to visit one or other of these clubs.

For most of us, our school days are far behind. An hour spent with these lads will prove most refreshing and if their enthusiasm is infectious our own club activities will be the better for it.

With the accent still on youth, members

might care to consider whether this year we have played our part in the entertainment of the two Rotary Foundation Scholars now in Hongkong. Last year our Club played a leading role in hospitality. P. P. Pat or Rtn. D. P. of the Hong Kong Club would be happy to put members in contact with either Pete Coneway or Boyd Webster.

International Committee Service Chairman Bill has maintained correspondence with a number of overseas clubs. Now a new opportunity has cropped up

with last week's letter from the Club of Ouest Tourcoing. How many of our members fancy their skill at French? If yours is, like mine, of "La plume de ma tante" variety, no matter — there must be a translator at hand somewhere in District 167. One sneaky

thought — if you are paying handsome fees for the education of teenage sons and daughters couldn't one of them write for you?

Alex has been planning a series of factory visits timed to begin after Chinese New Year. He hasn't been exactly overwhelmed with offers of hospitality. Some members by the very nature of their occupation can not accept visitors but others have much to show that would be interesting. Please put "Welcome" on the mat.

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

PDG Dick Sadick

"Asian Games in Bangkok"

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Decisions on methods of financing our Community Service are upon us. Bulletin Editor Leslie's review last week gets right to the heart of the matter. Chairman William and his committee are doing their utmost to see that *EVERY* member has the opportunity to serve in the way best suited to his own situation. Please make every effort to be present on Wednesday evening — 6.00 p.m. at the Coffee House.

Our campaign for "internal expansion" (Rotary jargon for finding new members) has at last borne fruit. "C. K." is very welcome, not as first of the few, but we hope first of the many.

Spring has always stirred man's urge to travel and 1967 will give us the opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones. Soon we shall embark on a series of Inter-Club Visits, Henry will be compiling his register of members who will be going to Taiwan for the District Conference and appropriately the most enterprising voyager of all will be Founder President John: bound for Nice.

On this note of hustle and bustle I will close, hearing above the typewriter's clatter the cheerful whistling (since none of us can sing) of Island East Rotarians busy ensuring that the wishes for "A Prosperous New Year" shall be fulfilled. — P. J.

## **DON'T FORGET!**

### **BUSINESS MEETING**

Wednesday,  
Jan. 11, 1967  
6 p.m.  
at the  
Coffee House

## **Rotarian C. K. inducted**



We had the pleasure of receiving a new member into the Club at last week's meeting.

It was "C. K." — Rtn. Sung Cheuk-kin — and H. Y. introduced him as follows:

"I have known Rtn. C. K. Sung for more than 20 years. He has a family of eight — two sons and six girls — and he lives at 4 Chun Fai Terrace, Tai Hang, Tel. 766479.

"He was born on Oct. 28, 1907, and has been in the taxicab business for more than 30 years. He is now Managing Director of the Leighton Taxicab Co. Ltd., a director of the United Taxicab Co. Ltd., and also proprietor of the Hop Hing Service Station on King's Road.

"His favourite sport is lawn bowls, and his hobbies are card games and mahjong."

## **"Pop" for Interact**

Andy reports that the Interact Club of New Method College have dropped the idea of a film show and are now planning to hold a "pop" show at the City Hall, probably in March or April.

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**Birthday  
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**Rtn. Henry Chang**  
January 11, 1967

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**Rtn. Tommy Tan**  
January 14, 1967

**St. Stephen's off  
to fine start**

The Interact Club of St. Stephen's College has got off to a fine start, as a report from their first general meeting at the College last Thursday evening makes clear.

Their Christmas Party for 1,000 poor children at Stanley was a success.

Thirteen of their members went to the work camp at St. Simon's Hostel at Castle Peak and helped build a concrete path for the underprivileged children there from Dec. 17 to 22.

The job was well done and was highly commended by the Hostel Warden.

Not only did the Interactors give their labour

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of  
**China Can Co. (HK) Ltd.**

**At the party**



Children queue up at the party given by the St. Stephen's Interact Club last month.

freely, they also saved their pocket money and made a donation of \$66 to the Hostel upon leaving.

Interactor Lim Ngak Tee attended a meeting at the Rotary Club of Dhonburi, Thailand during the holidays and exchanged a bannerette with their Club.

A question was brought up for discussion during the meeting: "How To Run A Better Work Camp in Future". Suggestions were made that more entertainment should be provided in the evening after a hard day's work, and that recreation, music and working schedules must be well prepared in advance.

A whole-day joint function was suggested by all the Interact Clubs in Hongkong and Kowloon. It would include a joint conference, lunch, games, etc.,

It was proposed to take place on a Saturday or Sunday, commencing at about 11 a.m. and finishing at about 5 p.m., at St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

Their next meeting will be on next Thursday, Jan. 12 at 6.00 p.m. All members of the this Rotary Club are welcome.

Last Thursday's meeting was attended by Past Presidents Wilson and H. Y. of our Club. We are indebted for this report to H. Y.

# H. H. BOARD MEETING

Friday, Jan. 13

6 p.m.

at

201 Kent Mansion,  
95 Tin Hau Temple Road

(For the uninitiated, H.H. = Henry's Hospitality)

## 100 Percenters

The Enforcer produces the following official list of 100 percenters as of December 30, 1966.

- 13 years — H. Chang
- 10 years — H. Y. Koh
- 9 years — S. W. Zao
- 4 years — P. Hall
- 4 years — L. Sung
- 4 years — A. Rankin
- 3 years — J. Parker
- 3 years — P. Cha
- 2 years — W. Ling
- 2 years — J. M. Chen
- 1 year — D. Bailey
- 1 year — K. L. Ko.

V. P. Andy adds:

From the above it is obvious that some of our Past Presidents are hiding their lights under a bushel, and provided they or any other member inform me not later than Wednesday January 11, then they will be included. I regret we cannot extend this any longer but members have already had one month in which to make their claims.

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China Cold Storage & Engineering Co. Ltd.

## Helping hand



Interactors help construct a concrete path at Castle Peak.



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## -- Letters --

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## ATTENDANCE

Present	25
On Leave (Gerry, Tommy)	2
Absent (Pat, Ramon)	2
E.F.A.R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club Attendance	25/29=86.21%

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Peter Sanderson Hongkong  
T. S. Lo Hongkong

## GUESTS

Yao Yung Hui E. Tao  
John Yeung H. Y. Koh  
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### INTER-CLUB VISITS

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A GRAND Design for inter-Club visits has been worked out by our Presidents.

The first fruit of this fell into our laps last Wednesday when an impressive 12-man delegation from the Rotary Club of Hongkong, led by President Robert Choa and Hon. Secretary Wilfred Wong Jr., and including Past Presidents Bevan Field and Jack Eng, added welcome numbers to our gathering.

Tentative plans for visits to our meetings by other Clubs are:

Kowloon West on Feb. 22,

Tsuen Wan on April 26,

Kowloon on May 17, and

Island West on June 14.

As for our sallies abroad, the schedule agreed by the Board on Friday is as follows:

To Island West on a date not yet fixed.

(This was originally scheduled for last Friday, but President John wisely decided that it would not be advisable to overload any week, and a new date is to be decided on).

To Kowloon West on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

(If anyone exclaims in surprise, "Why, that's the day on which THEY are visiting US!" he obviously needs to be reminded that the size of our two Clubs makes it highly desirable that we exchange visits on the same day).

To Kowloon on Thursday, April 6.

To Tsuen Wan on Friday, May 12.

To Hongkong on Tuesday, June 6.

It would be a good idea for Rotarians to drag out their diaries and mark these dates down immediately.

Not every member will be able to go on all of them.

But every member should be able to go on at least two or three of them — if he makes the effort.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Having sixteen visiting Rotarians at our meeting certainly made a difference to our numbers, and last week's meeting had a much heartier air to it than our usual small turnouts.

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. Gordon Campbell

"Hongkong Dog Affairs"

Two birthdays were recorded in the Bulletin last week — those of Henry (last Wednesday) and Tommy (last Saturday).

With Tommy on leave, this would have meant only one celebrant, but K. C., whose birthday fell last Sunday, decided that he wanted his celebrated last week instead of this week.

And so it was.

This was just as well for the Bulletin Editor, as his official list of birthdays (given to him by the previous incumbent) did not contain K. C.'s name and he would doubtless have been severely dealt with had he not been thus fortunately made aware of the omission.

Our Speaker, PDG Dick Sadick, spoke to us on the "Asian Games in Bangkok". He said in part:

"The desire to establish an All-Asian Sports Organization dates back to 1913, when the Philippines staged the 'First Oriental Olympic Games' in conjunction with a Carnival and Exposition at Manila. Ten meets in this series, later called the Far Eastern Championships, were held between 1913 and 1934 . . .

"Politics then interfered and the Far Eastern Athletic Association was dissolved in 1934 over the question of the affiliation of Manchukuo. This was the end of the Far Eastern Championships . . .

"The formation of the Asian Games Federation, as you all know, was first discussed by the Asian sport leaders gathered in London immediately after the XIV Olympiad held there in 1948 . . .

In the first Asian Games was scheduled to be held in 1950 in New Delhi — India, but due to the shortage of time to provide all the facilities and amenities, it was postponed to March,

*Birthday  
Greetings*

*to*

*Rtn. K. C. Goh  
January 15*



PDG Dick Sadick

1951. The second was held in Manila in November, 1954, the third in Tokyo in May, 1958, and the fourth in Djakarta in August, 1962 . . .

In Bangkok, "Hongkong took part in nine events and although only one Bronze Medal was won the Hongkong Contingent lived up to expectations of keeping good team discipline, thus, projecting excellent public relationship. Because of the high standard of the other competitors, one or two of our contingents bettered the best time they ever did in Hongkong and this proves that keen competition brings out that little extra that was all the time hidden in them. If nothing else, participation has proven that there is none in them than they have imagined. They are now more inclined to undergo rigorous and sustained training, setting an example for the younger people to follow. Who can say that the day will not come when Hongkong will be in the forefront of Asian athletes.

"Now I would say that it is up to us and the Hongkong government to increase the existing facilities in Hongkong so that our youths may be better trained for international competitions in the years to come.

"Bangkok has been an excellent host like all its predecessors and we can confidently look forward to Hongkong's participation in the Sixth Asian Games to be held in Seoul, Korea, in 1970. Judging by the pamphlets and materials so far issued by them, they will undoubtedly be doing an excellent job."

He was thanked by Wilson.

A toast was drunk to the Rotary Club of Hongkong.

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## On to the District Conference

Henry urged all those planning to go to the Seventh District Conference in Taipei to complete their registration forms and return them before the end of the month.

He announced that the Hongkong delegates to the Conference would be leaving Hongkong by air on Friday, March 24.

The Conference itself will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 26.

For any further information, members are invited to get in touch with Henry, who is a member of the On-to-the-Conference Committee for this year under the chairmanship of Rtn. T. Y. Lo.



President John and some of the Hongkong Club delegation, including President Robert Choa, at last Wednesday's meeting.

## Conference news

Rtn. Steve O'Halloran of Wagga Wagga, Australia, a 1966-1968 Director of Rotary International, will be R.I. President Richard L. Evans' representative at the District Conference in March.

A number of Rotary Clubs outside District 345 have already announced their intention to send delegations to the District Conference.

Saigon and Saigon West have added themselves to Tokyo and Manila in this respect.

## Past Presidents meet in Taipei

A meeting of Past Presidents was held in the President Hotel in Taipei in November.

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of

Shanghai Yaik Sang Co.

With District Governor Mickey presiding, the luncheon gathering was attended by 40 Past Presidents from 28 Clubs.

It was decided that there would be two meetings each year, one to be called by the convenor at such time as he deems necessary, and the other on the eve of the District Conference.

The District Governor in office, or the Immediate Past District Governor, would be the convenor for these gatherings.

## -- Letters --

Sir,

The Sergeant-at-Arms refrained from singing the Birthday Song last week because Henry and K. C. had asked him not to.

I should like to know what they paid (over and above the normal natal contribution) for this suppression of our native Freedom to Sing the Birthday Song.

I must strongly fight against any attempt to have this Freedom suppressed unless suppression is properly paid for. An appropriate extra charge for Suppression would be \$50, though I should not object if the Sergeant-at-Arms gave a discount during the New Year, or during typhoons, etc.

BORN FREE

**Correction -**

In introducing our new member, Rotarian C. K., the Bulletin said last week that he had two sons and six daughters — this should have been two sons and four daughters.

The erroneous information was passed to the Bulletin by a Past President who has agreed to make a suitable contribution to the Red Box.

**Thanks for H. H. -**

The H. H. (Henry's Hospitality) Board meeting was a great success. Authoritative reports say a magnificent meal was served. Less authoritative reports say those who attended intend to express their thanks in some convincing manner at this week's meeting.

**ATTENDANCE**

We came a not-too-glorious seventh in the District attendance list for November.

We were only second among the local clubs, the Hongkong Club topping the six by coming fifth in the District with a figure three and a half per cent better than ours.

Considering that they had 131 listed members, compared to our 31, this should give us pause.

Here are the ten top Clubs:

Taipei Northwest . . . . .	94.64
Taipei West . . . . .	93.90
Hualien . . . . .	93.33
Fengyuan . . . . .	91.30
Hongkong . . . . .	90.85
Tainan . . . . .	90.79
Island East . . . . .	87.33
Island West . . . . .	86.70
Taitung . . . . .	86.29
Keelung South . . . . .	85.60

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**FELLOWSHIP**

**ON**

**MARCH 4**

**ATTENDANCE**

Present . . . . .	21
On Leave (Gerry, Tommy, Raymond) 3	
Absent (Frank, William, Dragon, Andy, Alex and James W.) . . . . .	6
E.F.A.R. (John Y.) . . . . .	1
Home Club attendance 21/30=70%	

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

C. P. Tan	Hongkong
Dick Sadick	Kowloon
Robert Choa	Hongkong
Henry Tseng	Hongkong
Edmund Lee	Hongkong
Wilfred Wong Jr.	Hongkong
J. C. Marcal	Hongkong
Jack M. Eng	Hongkong
Bevan Field	Hongkong
Ken Barnett	Hongkong
Francis Leung	Hongkong
Herbert Wood	Hongkong
Li Shu Fan	Island West
P. Y. Koo	Hongkong
Lyle Lukene	Beloit, Kans.
Y. C. Tse	Island West

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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Vol. 14 No. 30

January 25, 1967

### BOARD NOTES

THE Board meeting on Jan. 13 decided to set up three sub-committees under the Community Service Committee to deal with various aspects of fund-raising.

One sub-committee, dealing with personal contributions from members, would be headed by William, with Peter, Dragon and A.N.Y. Others as members.

Who will head the second committee, running our advertising project, was not decided.

The third sub-committee will handle arrangements for the fellowship function or Ball on March 18 at the Hilton.

It will be led by Andy, with David, John P., Bill, Dennis, Peter, Pat, William and H.Y. as members.

The Board was informed that \$515.80 worth of books had been bought for the Star of the Sea Church library at Chaiwan. A letter from Fr. Edmond is printed elsewhere in this issue.

The Board approved of a donation of \$5,000 as a perpetual prize for United College, the Chinese University of Hongkong.

A new classification has been opened:

Major: Automobile Industry  
Minor: Tyre Retreading

### DECEMBER ATTENDANCE

Our attendance showed a welcome rise in December, and reached the respectable figure of 93.33 per cent.

There were twenty-five 100-percenters, not counting Founder President John, who was also 100 per cent though E.F.A.R., two 75-percenters, and three 50-percenters.

**100 pre cent:** David, Pat, Henry, James Chen, K.T., Gerry, K.C., Frank, Peter, K.L., H.Y., William, Ramon, Bill, Ian, John Parker, Andy, Alex,

Leslie, Tommy, Dennis, Wilson, James Wu, Norman, and S. W.

**75 per cent:** Anson, Harry.

**50 per cent:** Raymond (on sick leave), Dragon, Edwin.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Andy and David were in vociferous form last week, but somehow got off very lightly, the Emperor being in his usual kindly mood.

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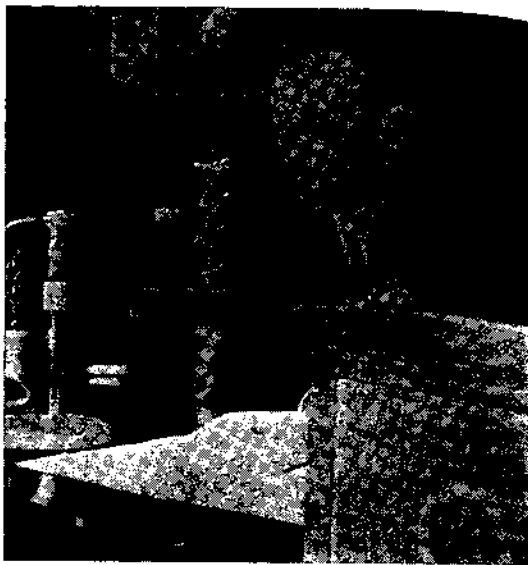
*Ex Officio and Bulletin Editor*  
Leslie L. Sung

Every best wish to all the members for a Happy New Year!

Fr. Edmonds

**FINAL LIST OF 100-PERCENTERS**

- 13 years — H. Chang
- 10 years — H. Y. Koh
- 9 years — S. W. Zao
- 4 years — P.K.P. Hall
- 4 years — L. L. Sung
- 4 years — K. T. Cheung
- 4 years — A. Rankin
- 3 years — J. Parker
- 3 years — P. Cha
- 3 years — J. M. Chen
- 2 years — W. Ling
- 1 year — D. Bailey
- 1 year — K. L. Ko



Mr. Gordon Campbell

**-- Letters --**

Dear Sir,

The microphone was positioned very awkwardly for the Speaker last week and he looked quite uncomfortable hunched over so as to be able to speak into it.

Surely we should be able to devise some means of placing our new microphone more conveniently for the use of our Speakers?

This is not to say that our President is an acrobat who does not need a well-positioned microphone, but he is the presiding officer and should be able to look after himself (except in free-for-alls with Andy and David), whereas our guests may well feel shy about moving the microphone around.

**PRO BONO SPEAKERS**

With the compliments  
of  
**Pacific Garage**

Dear Sir,

Did we have 100 per cent Home Club attendance last week (of members in the Colony)?

If so, should our Attendance Chairman celebrate the occasion appropriately?

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**ATTENDANCE**

Present . . . . .	27
On Leave (Gerry, James W. Tommy) . . . . .	3
E. F. A. R. (John Y.) . . . . .	1
Home Club Attendance	
27/30 = 90 per cent.	

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Y. Nishikawa	Kyoto East
R.W. Lott	Hongkong
Li Shu Fan	Island West
Y.C. Tse	Island West
G.B. Darling	Hiroshima

**GUESTS**

Mike Kaynes	A. Rankin
John Yeung	Peter Hall
Yao Yung-hui	Edwin Tao

**PRESS**

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## ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET . . .

**N**O, it isn't "GO" yet, but the preparations are virtually complete.

Behind the scenes President John has got things fairly humming.

Fund-raising Committee Chairman William has reserved to himself the job of extracting personal donations from members reluctant, or unable for professional reasons, to solicit advertising revenue.

President John is himself master - minding plans for the advertising project, and his main committee, which he is chairing, is expected to ratify these plans this week.

Two Sub-committees have already been instructed by him to get cracking.

As head of the Space Sub-committee, P. P. Henry is already finalising the booking of advertising space at most advantageous rates.

As a member of the Publicity Sub-committee, Henry is also working on an exciting brochure calculated to help touch the heart of even a hard-headed business tycoon.

The only sub-committee not yet actually in

action is the Coordinating Sub-Committee on Advertising, which is scheduled to meet this Wednesday, Feb. 1.

This body consists of, in addition to President John, Pat, Peter, Andy and Henry.

Founder President John is expected to strengthen the ranks upon his return to the Colony.

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

**Mr. T. C. Cheng**  
**President, United College,**  
**the Chinese University of**  
**Hongkong**

getters".

Andy has already agreed to undertake the second item — that of keeping a continuous record of what is being achieved.

A preliminary survey of members has produced a figure of 60 expected advertisements.

In view of this, President John is planning to set an absolute limit of 120 as our target.

It would not be fair to our advertisers to go

At Wednesday's meeting they start work on their threefold activities — to prepare a list of possible advertisers, to keep a master chart showing what firms are being approached and by whom, so as to avoid duplication of effort, and to inspire and coordinate the efforts of the "ad-

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Two bannerettes were received, from Kyoto East and Hiroshima.

Members were asked to inform David if there were any changes to be made in the District 345 Quarterly list.

President John reported that our former member George Stokes was in Cardiff, South Wales, and working as secretary to the Boys Clubs of Wales.

Henry reported that some 15 members were intending to go to the District Conference in Taipei in March.

He urged them to fill in the registration forms that had been distributed and send them to Past President T.Y. Lo before Jan. 31.

The new membership cards for the current half-year were collected by members at the meeting.

David suggested that members should produce more up-to-date photographs of themselves for our roster.

Our Speaker, Mr. Gordon Campbell, gave us an interesting talk on "Hongkong Dog Affairs" in which he spoke of the history of the Kennel Club and also gave us an insight into dog shows and their judging.

He was thanked by Henry.

Edwin gave us a Rotary Information talk, in which he emphasised the importance of properly assimilating new members into the Club.

**Please change the date for —**

**FELLOWSHIP**

to

**March 18**

(not March 4 as tentatively announced last week).

## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



*Name:* Mr. Yao Yung-hui

*Business Address:* Amateur Radio and Electric Co., Hoover House, Ground floor, 68 Yee Wo Street, Causeway Bay.

*Home Address:* 22 Fort Street, 7th floor front, North Point.

*Classification:*

*Major:* Electrical Industry and Electronics

*Minor:* Electric Appliance Distributing

"One of the first things to impress on a new member", he said, "will be attendance. Attendance provides a good measure of interest and it is the key to membership involvement in its fullest sense."

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

## D. G. Nominee

The District Nominating Committee has decided to nominate Past President Andrew Ben Loo of Taipei North as District Governor-Nominee candidate for the Rotary year 1968-1969, we have been informed by District Governor Mickey M. K. Yew.

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The Interact Club has been

At the 100th Anniversary of Stephen's College, H. Y., it was decided to be held on Sunday.

The function will be held at 5.30 p.m., and is planned.

The meeting will be held at the Joseph's College.

The next Interact Club will

Interact Club has been attending (note).

With

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### Change of place

Our regular meeting on  
**Wednesday, Feb. 8**  
will be held at the  
**COFFEE HOUSE**

**Hysan Avenue**  
**12.30 for 1 p.m.**

### **New Interact Club**

The Interact Club of Raimondi College will receive its Charter on Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Bulletin has been informed.

At the last Interact Club meeting at St. Stephen's College, attended by Past President H. Y., it was announced that a Joint Function would be held by all the Interact Clubs of Hongkong on Sunday, Feb. 19 at St. Stephen's College.

The function would run from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., and an interesting programme is being planned.

The meeting was attended by Rtn. Ron Lott and also by Rev. Br. Alfonso, warden of St. Joseph's College.

The next meeting of the St. Stephen's Interact Club will be held on Feb. 16 at 6 p.m.

Interact Committee Members who have not been attending these meetings regularly are invited to do better in the future. (Enforcer, please note).

With the compliments

of

**Rtn. Patrick Cha**

### **NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL**



*Name:* Mr. John Yeung

*Position:* Manager

*Firm:* Central Tyres Co.,  
50 King's Road,  
North Point.

*Home Address:* 54 King's Road,  
North Point.

*Classification:*

*Major:* Automobile Industries

*Minor:* Tyre Retreading

### **Chaiwan Library**

Our Community Service Committee has received the following letter:

Dear Peter,

Herewith is a list of the books which we bought and the price list — already paid of by me. I am grateful to Rotary Club East. The library continues to be well used by the children in the area.

In addition, there is a school for youngsters five days a week, the dental clinic flourishes, sewing school in session five nights a week, and counselling rooms used daily.

I believe Hongkong Rotary East should be proud of this project, well worth while and certainly a success.

## Ball Committee starts work

The Ball Committee, presided over by Vice-President Andy, held its first meeting on Jan. 24.

Those present were Andy, President John, Bill, H.Y., William, and Dennis.

Andy reported that the date had been altered to March 18 to suit the Hilton, and that the Ballroom and two bands would be available at the same price as last year: \$500.

H. Y. was appointed Ball Treasurer, and David Ball Secretary.

The following appointments were also made:

Seating convenor: Peter  
 Table favours and band: Pat  
 Games, sideshows and spot dances: Dennis  
 Advertising draw plus film star: William  
 Prizes for games: Pat (tentatively)  
 Decorations: Dragon (tentatively)  
 Master of Ceremonies: Edwin  
 Printing of Invitations: Bill

The rough schedule drawn up for the Ball is as follows:

8.00 for 8.30 p.m. Ball begins  
 8.30 to 9.30 Cocktails  
 9.00 to 10.00 Dinner  
 President's Address (between 9.45 and 10.00)  
 10.00 Onwards Dancing  
 Floor Show (time not yet fixed)  
 11.45 Advertising draw

It was agreed the Ball would be Black Tie.

The next meeting was set for February 16 at 5.30 p.m. and at the Coffee House.

With the compliments

of

Rtn. K. C. Goh

## QUIZMASTER



Rtn. K. C. Goh

## Island West -

has changed its meetings originally scheduled for Feb. 10, March 24 and April 21 to the following days respectively:

Monday, Feb. 13  
 Thursday, March 23  
 Thursday, April 20

## ATTENDANCE

Present	24
Absent (Ramon, Dragon, Edwin)	3
On Leave (Gerry, Tommy, James W.)	3
E.F.A.R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club Attendance 24/30=80 per cent	

## VISITING ROTARIANS

E. C. Ketcham	Moose Jaw, Canada
Alan Dingle	Tsuen Wan
Robert Li	Island West
Y. C. Tse	Island West

## GUESTS

John Yeung	Peter Hall
Yao Yung Hui	Dennis Ting
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### ALL SYSTEMS, GO!

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LAST week it was ON YOUR MARKS,  
GET SET . . .

This week it is GO!

President John will have ready for distribution this Wednesday letters explaining what our advertisement project is and what we are trying to do.

A brochure in colour to attract advertisers' eyes is also being printed.

So every member planning to help make this fund-raising project a success should be able to get into top gear promptly after this week's meeting.

When we say "top gear", we say it advisedly.

This is not a case in which we are planning a long, protracted campaign stretching out over several months.

There will be just about one single month for members to make their initial approaches to prospective advertisers, stage follow-up moves, and secure advertisements.

So members cannot afford to stuff campaign material into a drawer and say, "I'll do something about it in a few weeks' time".

There are only a few weeks in all, and if we want this drive to be a success, we must set ourselves to the task immediately.

So, ALL SYSTEMS, GO!

### Remember!

**This week's meeting is at the  
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## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

We were very glad to see Tommy back again after several week's absence in Taipei and Manila.

President John spoke about the Victoria Park School for the Deaf, in particular about the noisiness of the hearing aid classroom, and invited our Community Service Committee to consider what might be done to help.

Bannerettes were exchanged with Warren Cogan of Canton, Ohio.

President John informed us that R. I. President Richard Evans would be visiting Hongkong on March 14-15. A joint function would be held in the Hilton.

Dennis announced that the visit to the Sea School would be postponed until after the Lunar New Year.

Tommy, who was away on leave when his birthday came round, received his birthday gift from the President.

Tommy brought back a magnificent box of cigars, which the Sergeant-at-Arms decided to auction off.

After some spirited bidding from both our own members and a well-known visitor from the Hongkong Club, our Sergeant-at-Arms made the highest bid and promptly proceeded to offer cigars to all present.

It was a pity that this moment was not recorded for posterity by our Official Photographer and perhaps due amends will be made for this omission.

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### Do you know -

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## University prize



President John hands Mr. T. C. Cheng, the President of the United College of the Chinese University of Hongkong, a cheque for \$5,000 as a gift for a perpetual prize from our Community Service Fund.

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Our Speaker was the President of the United College of the Chinese University, Mr. T. C. Cheng.

He gave us a fact-crammed account of the formation of the Chinese University and also spelt out clearly what United College was seeking to achieve.

After he had concluded his address, the President handed to him a cheque for \$5,000 to establish a perpetual prize in United College.

The Speaker was thanked by Dennis.

President John was unable to announce the programme for this coming week, but reminded members that we would be meeting at the Coffee House and not at our usual meeting place.

The meeting concluded with a toast to the Rotary Club of Canton, Ohio.

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# Interact News

The first issue of the new Orchid, the bulletin of the Interact Club of New Method College, gives a good picture of the Club's activities and plans.

The editor starts off with a plea for blood donations.

He notes that, though the Chinese community consumes 80 per cent, it contributes only 20 per cent of the blood received by the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Asking "Are we Chinese vampires?" the editorial urges its readers to donate blood and save the lives of Chinese in this city.

At the general meeting on Jan. 24, it was disclosed that the balance in the Club Fund was \$836 and in the Committee Fund \$413.

The film show project is scheduled to be carried out on Feb. 19.

The Help-the-Po-Leung-Kuk project is set for Feb. 18, when a party will be given to the children there and a collection of books presented to their library.

Letters have been sent to firms asking for donations of refreshments, toys and books.

A sum of \$100 has been granted for Inter-Club correspondence.

There was an attendance of 96 per cent at the meeting.

The Orchid also contained a reprint of a famous letter written by Bernard Shaw, a short article on bridge, and another on the International Red Cross.

## Election of Club Officers Should Be Held Soon; Secretariat Notified of Results

Clubs are urged to hold their annual meetings for the election of officers well ahead of the 31 March deadline, and to notify the secretariat

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New Method College

immediately of the results.

Article IV, Section 2, of the standard Rotary club constitution provides that the annual meeting for election of officers for the ensuing year shall be held not later than 31 March.

An earlier election contributes to a smooth transition by ensuring ample time for the president-elect and secretary-elect to study their copies of The Club President's Workbook and secretary's Manual. These publications will be sent to them after the secretariat is informed of election results.

A statement concerning the duties and qualifications of a Rotary club president should be brought to the attention of the nominating committee and the club membership.

## Interact Exchange Is Successful

Nine young men from Pukekohe, New Zealand, toured northern Queensland, Australia, as the first part of an international exchange of Interact club members.

The entourage, representing the first Interact club in New Zealand, traveled more than 1,700 miles visiting 18 Rotary clubs and six Interact clubs. A return visit to New Zealand is planned by boys from all the Australian Interact clubs visited.

The boys toured schools, farms, industries, harbors, and tourist attractions during their three-week stay. They were guests in homes of Australian Interact club members much of the time.

One object of the tour was to stimulate existing Interact clubs and encourage the spread of Interact. Boys from schools without Interact clubs were taken on many of the trips planned for the visitors.

In addition to promoting Interact, and broadening their own educations, the boys made a major contribution to international understanding and goodwill.

A past president of the Rotary Club of Pukekohe and his wife accompanied the group.

## Thanks from United College

The following letter has been received from Mr. T. C. Cheng, President, United College:

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half of the College, to thank you and your esteemed Club very much indeed for your generosity and your keen interest in the promotion of higher education in Hongkong.

A permanent prize named the "Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East Prize" has been instituted, and an award to the value of \$500 will be made annually to a promising student of the College.

I have great pleasure in informing you that the Academic Board of the College has selected Mr. Tsang Kam-yan, an outstanding third year student of the Department of Social Work, for the award of the "Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East Prize" for the academic year 1966/67. This prize together with all other prizes raised by the Tenth Anniversary Celebrations Committee of the College Board of Trustees will be awarded at a Prize-giving Ceremony to be held on Friday, 3rd February, 1967 at 4 p.m. at the College Hall. An invitation to the President and members of Rotary Club Hongkong Island East has been sent to Mr. John Parker, and I should be most grateful if you would kindly inform your members to attend such a ceremony. A duplicated invitation and a list of prize-winners are attached.

With warmest personal regards,

Yours sincerely,  
T. C. Cheng  
President

-- Letters --

Sir,

A week ago we had champagne! This week we had cigars!

Dare we presume that on Feb. 8 we will have w-m-n ?

In which case I am willing to join in the auction.

DESPERATE

With the compliments  
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**JOHN & COMPANY**

**Fellowship dates:**

**Joint function  
for R.I. President  
Richard Evans  
on March 14**

**Our Ball  
on  
March 18**

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T. S. Lo	Hongkong
John Choy	Tsuen Wan
Warren Cogan	Canton, Ohio
Y. C. Tse	Island West

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Lincoln Potter	K. C. Goh
John Yeung	Peter Hall
M. J. Kaynes	A. Rankin
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### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

*The world is too much with us; late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers: Little we see in Nature that is ours.*

William Wordsworth 1770-1850.

LITTLE of the poetry learned at school made any impression on my oafish mind yet these words have stayed with me, when almost all else has been lost. Listening to our Speaker, Fred Bruun, and looking at his wonderful transparencies they came back to me with renewed force.

If Wordsworth's melancholy thoughts of over a century ago were true of his less hectic times, how much more imperative is it that we take stock of our way of living. Dwelling in a world of infinitely greater wealth with the opportunity of greatly increased leisure, what use do we make of our chances?

Can we enjoy the simple things of life — the wonder of a stray plant growing out of the apparently solid rock — the beauty of the many moths and butterflies renewed in endless variety month by month? How often do we walk through Hong Kong's lovely but fast disappearing countryside? Or do we have to sit goggle-eyed before the T.V. or cinema screen when we might be out with our children, not firmly ensconced in the family car but on our feet, breathing clean

mountain air.

A little round ball propelled by a stick will drag most of us hypnotised in its erratic wake from tee to green, yet the thought that the hills and shores of the New Territories are of great beauty hardly enters our heads.

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Founder President  
John Yuen

*Night Life in S.E. Asia*

We may excuse ourselves as the victims of the urgent need to buttress our financial well-being, but do we not owe it to our children and grandchildren to look again at the barren thing called education thrust upon them.

Educated in concrete boxes they must be — space dictates this — but must a flower be a formula to be learned for yet another examination — a landscape a collection of geographical terms set out in a text book to be learned by heart and parroted at the appropriate moment.

As parents we may stand in awe of the pedantic schoolmaster who, when challenged takes refuge in saying "the examination system" demands it. Faced with the frown of pedagogic displeasure and the hint of other children willing to take the

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place of our own, we beat a craven retreat.

But most of us are employers, and in this role we can be heard. Right now most of us only strengthen the tyranny of the school by making absurd academic demands upon our younger employees. Do so many jobs really demand Fifth and Sixth Form English? Is the School Certificate really a test of initiative or a grading mark for better trained parrots?

Much has been said at recent school Speech Days of the need for character training. How can harassed teachers concern themselves with this vital aspect of education when they are themselves overwhelmed by the need to pump in more and more facts demanded by an ever more exacting examination system?

Playing-fields may be scarce, but our countryside is laced with paths, our neighbouring sea dotted with countless islands and the pioneer work of the Y.M.C.A., the Federation of Youth Groups, the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and others, has shown that our children retain the spirit of adventure. Yet these facilities are fully used only at weekends.

Will you Rotarian employers give encouragement to those schools and schoolmasters who are prepared to venture forth into this countryside by asking for recruits to industry who are aware of a horizon beyond the canyon wall and are willing to spend their leisure in the fresh air.

There may well be a place for the tea dance, so beloved of our teenagers, but its devotees might be less numerous if our schools could develop in their students an interest in and a love of the wonderful countryside on their doorstep.

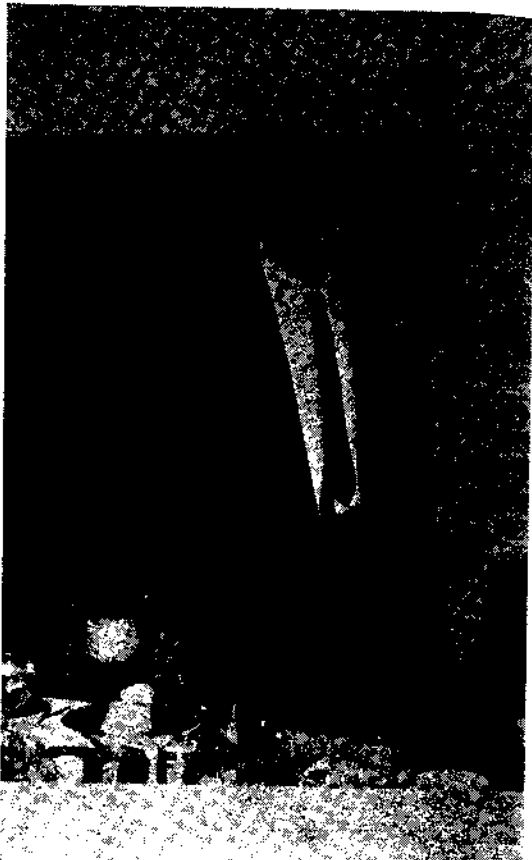
### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Pres. John opened the meeting by welcoming back Founder President John Yuen, fresh from his travels and also greeted the Presidents of our Interact Clubs — David Chiu from New Method and Elmer Yuen from St. Stephen's.

In spite of the hectic activities in preparation for the New Year members had made an especial effort to attend and to their numbers were added several guests. In consequence, new seating arrangements had to be hastily re-adjusted. Our temporary hosts at the Coffee House responded well to the emergency.

During the course of the meeting, President John inducted two new members. This time he remembered the lapel pins but forgot where he had put the Club Badges. In view of the relative sizes of the missing articles, Pres. John

## SPEAKER



Mr. Fred Bruun

can only be said to be making progress in the wrong direction — or is this a subtle hint that he needs more new members to practice on?

P. Presidents Edwin and H.Y. introduced the new members, Rtn. Yao Yung-hui (Club name CHARLES) and Rtn. Yeung Cheung-hon (Club name JOHN, or according to our President, JOHN III!). Their speeches are recorded elsewhere.

Sergeant-at-Arms K. T. was in great form and knew just how to manage without Red Boxes. He simply enlisted the aid of F.P. John and summarily extracted \$10 from each member. As highwaymen they made a splendid pair, the cash was collected in no time at all.

Our Speaker, Mr. Fred Bruun, was introduced by Rtn. Anson as "comprising with his family, half the Finnish population of Hongkong".

Mr. Bruun spoke eloquently and with great knowledge of the Flowers of Hongkong and enhanced his talk by showing a number of splendid slides.

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## TWOFOLD INDUCTION



President John and our two new Rotarians, Charles (second from left) and John (second from right), with Past Presidents Edwin and H.Y., who introduced them at last week's induction ceremony.

F. Pres. John, by way of a rehearsal for his own talk next week on "Night Life in South East Asia", thanked the speaker.

The meeting was concluded with the Toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Montreal.

### Introducing our new Rotarians —

P.P. H.Y. said —

"I have known our newly inducted mem-

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ber, Rtn. John Chung Hon Yeung, and his father for some time. I understand that John was educated in Wah Yan College, Hongkong later completed his studies at Handsworth Technical College, Birmingham, England. John is now the manager of the Central Tyres Company, in which his father is the big boss. His office is at 50 King's Road, North Point. John is still a bachelor and was born on October 9 1940. He is interested in soccer, badminton, table tennis and swimming."

P.P. Edwin said —

"Rtn. Yao Yung-hui, or Charles to us, was born in Shanghai in 1923. He was educated in Shanghai and later on joined St. John's University, also in Shanghai, and graduated in 1945 with a B.Sc. He has been in Hongkong 15 years and has been in the import and export business. His own company, the Amateur Radio & Electric Company, also has a history of 12 years. He has a family with a Rotaryanne and five children, one son and four daughters."

**Thanks to —**

President John for putting out this issue of the Bulletin.

## On flowers

Our Speaker, Mr. Fred Brunn, said that among the species peculiar to Hongkong was the Hongkong flower, *Bauhinia Blakeana*.

He went on: "You will probably all know this medium sized, evergreen tree with its beautiful dark-mauve flowers, very much resembling orchids, because of which it is also commonly called the "Orchid Tree." It has the typical bilobed leaves of the *Bauhinias* and it never produces seeds and is very hard to propagate, except by air-layering, probably being a sterile hybrid. It was discovered in 1908 on HK Island and named after a former Governor, Sir Henry Blake. There are also 7 other species of *Bauhinia* recorded in the Colony.

Another rare tree is *Rhodoleia championi*, of which 2 specimens were discovered in 1849 above Little HK near Aberdeen. It has lovely rose coloured flowers with golden bracts and flowers in Jan./Feb. It is of course also protected and there are now hundreds of big and small trees where the 2 original ones were found. Unfortunately, however, many of them have lately been destroyed by a bush fire.

There are 6 species of *Rhododendrons* in HK, of which one very rare, growing only on the Peak. Furthermore, we have a fine wild *Iris* with blue flowers, named *Iris speculatrix*, blossoming in March/April, a beautiful wild lily, *Lilium Brownii*, flowering in June/July and 2 wild roses, *Rosa laevigata*, with large, solitary white flowers and *Rosa luciaeae*, with small white or pink flowers in large clusters, and there are altogether more than 70 species of orchids, of which most of you will probably only have seen half a dozen, which are more common, such as the Bamboo orchid and the Buttercup orchid.

Another of our trees, which is unique, is *Camellia granthamiana*, which was discovered on the slopes of Tai Mo Shan in 1955, at an elevation of about 2,000 feet and named after the then Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. This is actually the only wild growing tree of its species

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### Fellowship dates:

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Richard Evans  
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**Our Ball**

on

**March 18**

in the world and its discovery caused quite a society has since then regularly arranged an excursion at that time. The Natural History Society to see the *Camellia* in bloom, in October/November every year.

### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	25
Absent (Ian, Alex, Leslie) . . . . .	3
On leave (Gerry, Jimmy Wu) . . . . .	2
E.F.A.R. (F.P. John — present) . . . . .	1
Home Club Attendance 25/30 = 83.33%	

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Walter H. Sohl	Hongkong
Eric Kwok	Hongkong
Wilfred Wong Jr.	Hongkong
A. de O. Sales	Hongkong
Robert Li	Island West
Henry To	Island West
Dick L.S. Toh	Island West
Alan Dingle	Tsuen Wan

### GUESTS

M.J. Kaynes	Andy
John Yeung	Peter
Charles Y.H. Yao	Edwin
Elmer Yuen (Pres., St. Stephen's Interact Club.)	
David Chiu (Pres., New Method Interact Club.)	
Fred Bruun — Speaker	



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### TIME FOR ACTION

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OUR advertising drive has still not got into high gear.

A "leave it to George" attitude will, however, not yield results (particularly as George is now in Cardiff.)

It is time for everyone who wants the Club to have a successful fund-raising year to think what he can do to contribute to this success.

President John has mailed out letters providing those members who have still not been clear as to what the drive is a further explanation.

If, after getting this letter, there are still

points on which you are not clear, it is up to YOU to obtain clarification by getting in touch with President John or Henry or anyone else on the Coordinating Committee.

Don't sit back and say, "I'll wait till somebody explains everything again" or "I'll wait until Andy comes after me with his shillelagh".

Act now, wait later.

A large number of members are already in action. As President John mentioned last week, one has already listed 32 potential advertisers.

Join these activists. Get your ads first, then stop and relax.

### A HEARTY WELCOME TO —

## KOWLOON WEST

President Maurice Wong and members of Kowloon West will be visiting us this Wednesday. President John and a group of our members will in turn be visiting the Kowloon West meeting.

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## THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

### National Parks of Japan a film

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

A lively talk, full of entertaining information and avuncular comments, was given by Founder President John Yuen last week.

Ratings for the night life in various cities in Southeast Asia could be summarised as follows: Hongkong — not highly developed; Taipei — men's paradise; Manila — great for night-clubbing; Bangkok — gay and bountiful; Kuala Lumpur — Limited; Singapore — lacking in glamour.

Our new member, Rtn. John Yeung, thanked the Speaker.

## December Attendance

We succeeded in pushing ourselves up into fourth place in the district in December, and were in fact only 1.33 per cent behind the leaders — Taipei West.

The Hongkong Club maintained its strong performance with a seventh place rating, but the other Hongkong clubs were way back, Island West in twentieth place being the next highest on the list.

The top clubs were:

Taipei West	94.66 per cent
Tainan	94.23
Taipei Northwest	94.20
Island East	93.33
Hsinying	90.83
Tainan East	90.58
Hongkong	90.09
Puli	89.58
Hualien	89.33
Taitung	88.85

## Bon voyage to -

Bill and Moira, who are off on a six week's jaunt to New Zealand.

## Avuncular advice



Founder President John Yuen

## CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

District Governor Mickey Yew has provided the following outline of the programme for the District Conference:

*Friday, March 24:* Governor's Cup Golf Tournament at Tamsui Golf Course; Past Presidents' gathering at President Hotel; Open House dinner parties.

*Saturday, March 25:* Opening Session — Vice President & Premier C. K. Yen will be our speaker.

First and Second Session — Presentation and discussion of the four avenues of service. Joint meeting of the clubs in Taipei and Sanchung — Foreign Minister T. M. Wei will be our speaker.

Governor's Banquet — Madame Chiang will be our Speaker.

*Sunday, March 26:* Third Session — Rtn. Steve J. O'Halloran, Representative of R. I. President Richard L. Evans, will be our speaker.

Farewell lunch party.

*Monday, March 27:* Sightseeing.

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*February 23*

**Tokyo Rotarian  
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 RI Presidency**

Rotarian Kiyoshi Togasaki of the Rotary Club of Tokyo was nominated for the office of President of Rotary International for 1968-1969 at the January meeting of the nominating committee held in Evanston.

The report of the nominating committee was transmitted to the general secretary of Rotary International on Jan. 20.

Kiyoshi Togasaki has been a member of the Rotary Club of Tokyo, Japan, since 1949 and is a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as vice-president, director, district governor, and committee chairman and member. He was chairman of the Host Club executive committee for the 1961 Rotary convention in Tokyo. He is now serving as a trustee of The Rotary Foundation.

Rotarian Togasaki was born in San Francisco, California, U.S.A., and was graduated from

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*Kiyoshi Togasaki*

the University of California and has received honorary degrees from Cornell College in Iowa and La Verne College in California. Former chairman of the board of directors of the Japan Times in Tokyo, he is now president of Fuji Tours International.

In Tokyo, Rotarian Togasaki is honorary chairman of the board of trustees of International Christian University, a director of the American-Japan Society, a councilor of the Grew Foundation and of International House, and a trustee of St. Luke's Hospital. He is a past director of the Japanese Newspaper Editors and Publishers Association and a former trustee of Gakushuin University in Tokyo.

***Presentation  
 to Interact -***

We are all set to present the president's regalia to the Interact Clubs of New Method and St. Stephen's.

H. Y. has got everything ready, and it now awaits only the word of President John.

## Straight off the Board —

The Ball Committee announces the following concerning our Ball on March 18:

The cost per head, including dinner, cocktails and drinks, will be \$30;

A floor show will be provided by the Hilton;

There will be sideshows, spot prizes and favours;

The invitation cards have been printed and are now in the hands of the distributor;

The distributor is Peter;

Edwin will emcee the Ball;

William is in charge of seating.

## Apportionment of cost —

Some members are not clear as to how it is proposed that the costs of the proposed joint project next Rotary year will be divided among the Hongkong clubs.

I understand from Andy that the present proposed method of apportionment is an ad hoc one which is not intended to serve as a precedent for the future. It is not based on membership or any other formula, but is simply a division that is considered reasonable for this particular project.

The total of \$125,000 is being provisionally apportioned as follows:

Hongkong	\$37,000
Kowloon	31,000
Island West	16,000
Island East	16,000
Kowloon West	15,000
Tsuen Wan	10,000

These figures will, of course, be subject to confirmation by the incoming Boards of the respective Clubs.

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## Preparations for the Ball—

This year's annual meeting has been set for Wednesday, March 22.

In accordance with Article 1 Section 1 (a) of the By-laws, at our meeting this week the presiding officer — who will be Vice-President Andrew Rankin — will ask for nominations to be made in writing to the secretary within one week for secretary, treasurer and six members of the board of directors during the forthcoming 1967-1968 Rotary year.

We may note that, under Section 2 (a) —

“No member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent, and in the case of directors unless he has indicated his willingness to serve as a committee chairman is subsequently named by the board.” and under Section 2 (b) —

“No elected officer or director shall serve in the same post of officer or director for more than three successive years”.

Section 1 (b) lays down that a committee of five Past Presidents shall be appointed to nominate a President and Vice-President.

The Board has appointed the following nominating committee:

Henry Chang (convenor)  
Pat Cha  
Peter Hall  
H. Y. Koh  
Leslie Sung

## ATTENDANCE

Present	25
Absent (K.L., Raymond, Alex, Edwin, Norman, S.W.)	6
On Leave (Gerry)	1
E.F.A.R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club attendance	25/32=78.12%

## VISITING ROTARIANS

W. R. Mitchell	Portsmouth & Southsea
Alan Dingle	Tsuen Wan
Hiroomi Fukuda	Island West
Peter Sanderson	Hongkong

## GUESTS

George Cheung	John Yuen
M. Kaynes	A. Rankin
Peter Szeto	D. Bailey

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## NOMINATIONS

BY this Wednesday, you should have sent in your nominations for the posts of honorary secretary, honorary treasurer, and six members of the Board of Directors during the coming 1967-1968 Rotary year.

Sending in these nominations should not be regarded as a chore which has to be done, but which is of little practical significance and which requires no thought.

Choosing the right members is a matter of great importance to our success, and it is up to you to nominate the members whom you think it will be in the best interests of the Club to have fill the posts in question during the coming year.

This does not mean automatically re-electing a person who has done the work before, however experienced he may be and however satisfactorily he may have carried out his duties in the past.

Conducting the affairs of the Club must be a team operation, with all members being brought into it to the greatest possible extent.

And the aim should be to have members familiarize themselves with all aspects of our activities, rather than confine themselves to a few "specialist" features.

Of course, not every member is well suited to fill each and every post, and it would be as unwise to elect our officers indiscriminately as it would be to elect them on an automatic repeat-the-old-formula basis.

The Club will be best served, therefore, if members put some thought into their nominations, if they make a positive effort to see that the right man for the job this year fills the post.

And by the "right man" we mean, not necessarily the man who has the most obvious qualifications for the task (he probably has filled the post more than once already), but the member whom it will be in the best interests of the Club to have fill the post during the coming year — whether he is experienced or not, and

whether he has considered himself for the job or not.

In conclusion, a reminder about our by-laws:

Section 2 (a) and 2 (b) state:

"No member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent, and in the case of directors unless he has indicated his willingness to serve as a committee

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Past President Wilfred Wong

"Blood Donations"

# Attendance Report — July—December 1966

The Attendance Committee Chairman's report for the first half-year shows 15 Rotarians with 100 per cent attendance (names printed in heavy type).

Any member who considers that his attendance has not been correctly reported should inform the Hon. Secretary as soon as possible.

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total	Average Percentage
<b>BAILEY, David</b>	100%	100%	100%	50%	100%	100%	550	92%
<b>CHA, Patrick</b>	50%	100%	100%	75%	60%	100%	485	81%
<b>CHANG, Henry</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>CHEN, James M.</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>CHEUNG, Kam Tim</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>DOGGETT, Gerold</b>	100%	100%	100%	75%	60%	100%	535	89%
<b>GOH, K. C.</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>GOLDBERG, Frank</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>HALL, Peter</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>KO, Kei Leuk</b>	100%	60%	100%	100%	100%	100%	560	93%
<b>KOH, H. Y.</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>LEE, Raymond</b>	50%	80%	75%	75%	40%	50%	370	61.66%
<b>LING, William</b>	75%	100%	100%	75%	60%	100%	510	85%
<b>LO, Ramon H. H.</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>NICHOL, Bill</b>	100%	60%	75%	75%	80%	100%	490	81.66%
<b>NICOLSON, Ian</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>NIE, Dragon</b>	100%	60%	100%	50%	40%	50%	400	67%
<b>PARKER, John</b>	100%	100%	75%	100%	100%	100%	575	96%
<b>RANKIN, Andrew</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>SHAH, Anson</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	80%	75%	555	92.5%
<b>SHANG, Alex</b>	75%	40%	75%	100%	80%	100%	470	78%
<b>SUNG, Leslie</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>TAN, Tommy</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>TAO, Edwin</b>	100%	100%	75%	75%	80%	50%	480	80%
<b>TING, Dennis</b>	100%	40%	75%	100%	100%	100%	515	86%
<b>TOPLEY, Harry</b>	75%	100%	75%	L	100%	75%	425	71%
<b>WANG, Wilson</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>WU, Jimmy M. H.</b>	75%	80%	50%	75%	40%	100%	420	70%
<b>YOUNG, Norman</b>	100%	100%	100%	25%	100%	100%	525	87.5%
<b>YUEN, John</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%
<b>ZAO, S. W.</b>	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	600	100%

## PUBLICITY FOR OUR SCHEME -

Our advertising-by-affle scheme was reported extensively in the press Friday morning following upon a press conference held at the Coffee House by President John Parker, ably assisted by Henry.

This publicity should help members to bring in advertisements — I would not be surprised, indeed, if we received inquiries from firms on their own.

Members should of course have a good idea of the whole scheme by now.

Acting President Andy gave a clear explanation at last week's meeting, and the letters and

printed folders available to members should provide all detailed information required.

A form for advertisers to return to us when they agree to participate is being prepared by President John and should be available this week.

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## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President Maurice Wong and members of Kowloon West favoured us with a visit, while President John, Peter, Henry and S. W. (in spite of Andy's obdurate insistence that he had gone to Japan!) attended the Kowloon West meeting.

We were also glad to have a large group of Island West fellow-Rotarians at our meeting.

Among our guests was Rotary Foundation Fellow Dale Schneider, here on a visit from Taiwan.

At Andy's invitation, Dale spoke to us in Mandarin.

We then enjoyed a film in colour about the national parks in Hokkaido, made available to us through the courtesy of Rtn. Hiroomi Fukuda and Sanwa Bank Ltd.

Edwin thanked them on our behalf, and we closed with a toast to Rotary International and the Rotary Club of Kowloon West.

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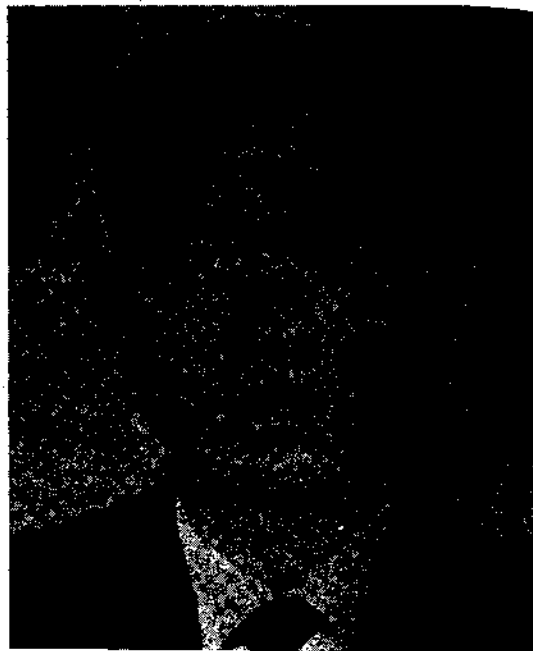
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The campaign has got into full swing.

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And I've heard the following remarks:

— "It's so much easier than I expected."

— "We could have made it \$500 and I would have got the ads just the same".

Remember, we've put an upper limit of 120 on the drive, and it looks as if it will be a matter of first come, first served.

So get YOUR ads in quickly!

### ATTENDANCE

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Absent (Raymond, Ramon, Dragon, Dennis, Wilson)	5
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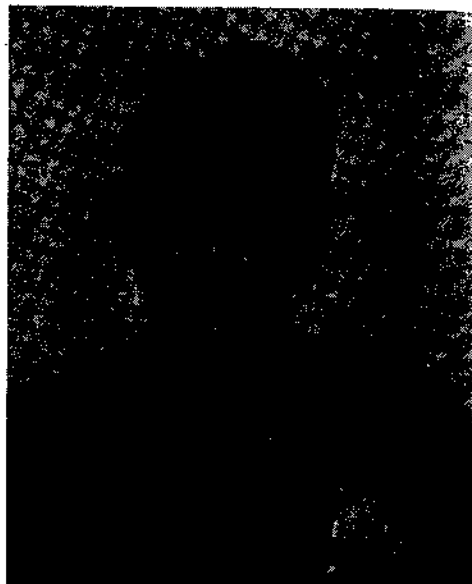
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Dale Schneider

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March 6, 1967

### ONE MORE WEEK

**T**HERE'S only one more week to go before our advertising raffle drive comes to a close.

The draw for the winning advertiser will take place at our Ball on Saturday, March 18, and we need to get all the advertisements in before that date if we are to have time to send out invitations to the advertisers to come to the Ball.

This, of course, will not stop us from taking advertisements right up to March 18, but all in all, it will certainly be better if all the advertisements come in by Wednesday or Thursday.

There is also the possibility that we shall reach our announced limit of 120 advertisements before Saturday, in which case any late advertisements will have to be turned down.

While we do not want to be over-optimistic about this, we are already well over the halfway mark and it will certainly occasion no surprise — though it will evoke a good deal of gratification — if we hit the Magic Hundred And Twenty before March 18.

Anyway, the message is as plain as David's pleasure at becoming a father — get after those ads NOW or you will be too late!

Incidentally, though nothing has been said about this by anyone, I should imagine there

should be a prize for the Best Ad-getter, and a special prize for the Best Ad-getter among those members who were never able to get any ads in previous years.

With due humility (and as someone who is not going to win either of these prizes), I propose to our Coordinating Committee and Ball Committee that they make awards of these two kinds, and that the presentations be made at the Ball.

#### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

We were favoured by visits from a goodly number of Rotarians from various parts of the world last week.

One of the notable visitors was Andrew Ben Loo of Taipei North,

who is the candidate for District Governor Nominee put forward by the Nominating Committee for District 345 for 1968-1969.

Rtn. Andrew gave us news about the forthcoming District Conference. Almost 200 Rotarians from outside Taiwan are expected to attend, including about a hundred from Hongkong, 60 from Japan, and 20 from the Philippines and other places.

President John said that he had received a

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letter from Ignatz Graf Praschma of Kleve, Germany, in which he asked some member to look after his niece, Countess Mary Praschma, when she spends a few days here at the end of May or beginning of June.

She is working in a hospital in Vietnam.

Andy, speaking about the coming Ball, emphasised that members would not be asked to pay for advertisers seated at their tables, as the latter would be paid for by the Club.

Banners were presented to John Jessup of Perry, Iowa, and Robert S. Lee of Lancaster, California.

Past President Wilfred Wong of the Hongkong Club gave us an instructive talk on blood donations.

After briefly speaking about the four kinds of work done by the British Red Cross Society — besides blood collection, the teaching of hygiene and first aid to juniors, relief work, and the care of disabled children in hospitals — Wilfred spoke in detail about blood donations.

He pointed out that the need for blood was steadily mounting, and that although the amount collected had risen from 84 pints, when operations began here many years ago, to 20,000 pints last year, the target figure had now been raised to 30,000 pints.

Of the total collected, the greatest amount was provided by British and American servicemen, and only 17.4 per cent was donated last year by Chinese.

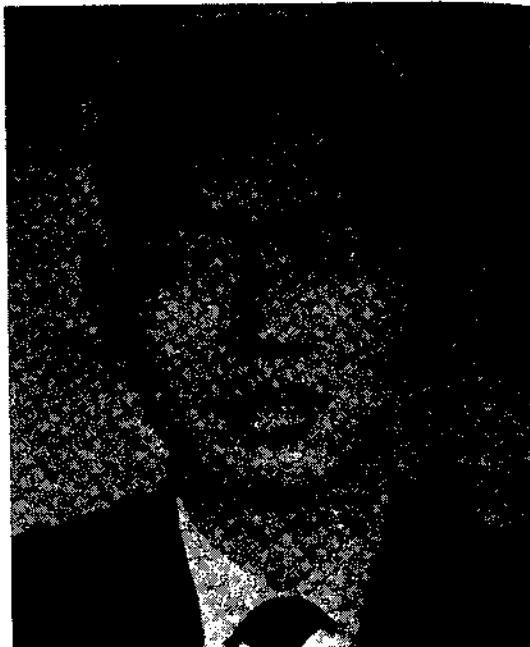
He stressed that blood donations would not hurt any healthy person, as the blood volume was replaced within 24 hours and qualitative restoration took place in 10 days to three weeks.

Everyone was tested before a blood donation was accepted, and blood was not taken from people not fit to give it.

Anson came forward and testified that, when he recently made a blood donation, he felt nothing at all and, indeed, felt better afterwards than before.

Wilfred also pointed out that blood donors were earmarked for priority for themselves and their immediate families in case blood was need-

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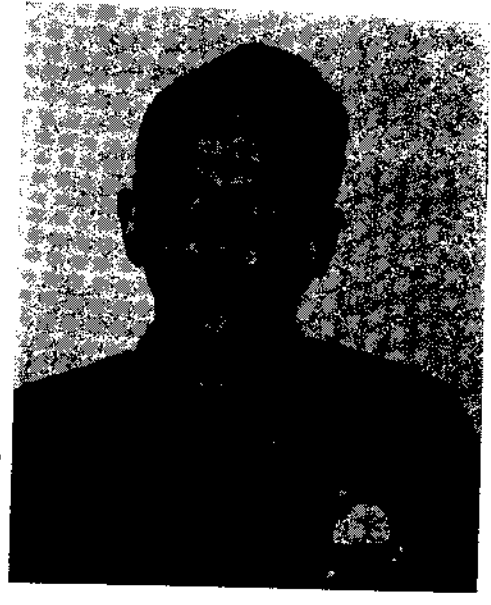
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  - 50 per cent: Gerry (on leave), Dragon.
  - 25 per cent: James Wu (on leave).
  - E. F. A. R. (100 per cent): John Yuen.

**JANUARY ATTENDANCE**

Our attendance in January was not as good as the previous month, though it remained slightly over 90 per cent.

There were 23 hundred percenters, not counting our EFAR Founder President, 4 seventy-fivepercenters, 2 fiftypercenters and 1 twentyfive-percenter.

**100 per cent:** David, Henry, James Chen, K.T., K. C., Frank, Peter, K.L., H.Y., Ramon, Bill, Ian, John Parker, Andy, Anson, Leslie,

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**Interact news -**

President John attended the joint meeting of all the Hongkong and Kowloon Interact Clubs on Feb. 18 at St. Joseph's College. It was a research conference aiming at the improvement of the five Clubs' activities in the future.

Vice-President Andy presented a set of presidential regalia — designed by H. Y. for Hongkong's Interact Clubs — to New Method's Interact Club Tuesday and to St. Stephen's Interact Club Thursday.

A joint function was held at St. Stephen's on Sunday, Feb. 19, lasting from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

A total of 92 Interactors attended — 20 from New Method, 16 from Raimondi, 21 from St. Joseph's, 20 from Tak Yan and 15 from St. Stephen's.

St. Stephen's meetings will be on March 9 and 23, and April 13 and 27.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present . . . . .	23
Absent (David, Henry, Raymond, Ramon, Dragon) . . . . .	5
On Leave (Gerry, James W. S. W., Bill) . . . . .	4
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Home Club Attendance 23/32 = 72 per cent.	

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**He wants blood!**



*P. P. Wilfred Wong*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Andrew Loo	Taipei North
Alan Dingle	Tsuen Wan
John Jessup	Perry, Iowa
Robert S. Lee	Lancaster, Calif.
Lam So Man	Brunei
Wilfred Wong	Hongkong
Y. C. Tse	Island West
T. S. Lo	Hongkong

**GUESTS**

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### NOW OR NEVER!

THE end of our advertising drive is at hand.

For our ad-getters it is definitely now or never as far as this year's campaign is concerned.

So, if you have any undecided prospects still on your list, make your final bid for their ads at once.

Remember also that the Ball Committee needs to know how many people are coming to the Ball.

So find out whether your advertisers are sending representatives or not, and inform Peter of their names.

Also inform Peter — if you have not yet done so — how many friends (other than advertisers) you are bringing along.

All the indications are that it is going to be a terrific party, so make sure that you confirm your arrangements through Peter in good time.

If you don't, then it will be your own fault if you have table trouble at the Ball.

President John has announced that the Powers-That-Be have accepted the proposal put forward in the Bulletin last week that there should be prizes for the Best Ad-Getter and also for the Best Ad-Getter, Novice Class.

Unfortunately, unless President John manages to push his 10-for-1 rule for Andy through, the Enforcer looks like running away with the first award.

With a smirk of great complacency he told members last week that he already had nineteen.

Perhaps the solution will be to have the Prize for the Best Ad-Getter generously donated by our Vice-President.

Since it would be unseemly for the donor to win his own prize, he would disqualify himself from the contest and the rest of the members could then vie for the award.

I am looking forward to protection from the

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. Kayser Sung

"The Situation in the Far East"

**SEND IN YOUR ADS NOW!**

President if I receive any Enforceable threats as a result of this proposal.

A few other items of information:

As Andy made clear last week, we are not stopping well-wishers from giving their support to us in other ways than by taking an advertisement.

All donations, in all amounts, are welcome, as in previous years.

There will be no fund-raising at the Ball. Though a small charge will be made at the side-shows, this will merely be to cover the cost of prizes.

Moreover, cocktails and drinks are included in the overall charge.

So, once you have paid your \$30 per head for yourself and your friends (but nothing for the advertisers at your table, who will be the guests of the Club), you will have nothing further to pay.

The forms which advertisers are being asked to sign should be sent to P. O. Box 3084. If a form is sent in late, however, it would be best to phone Peter so that he would be able to adjust his table arrangements.

### Congratulations to -

Attendance Chairman Jimmy on our having 100 per cent attendance last week of members in the Colony.

## Our Ball

this Saturday  
at the Hilton

8 p.m. Fellowship

9 p.m. Dinner

\$30 per person

including drinks

## Progress report



Miss Li Luk-wa

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Miss Li Luk-wa gave us an informative account of the achievements of the Victoria School for the Deaf during the past six year.

Starting in September 1960 with only 20 pupils in two classes, the School steadily expanded to 4 classes in 1961, 8 in 1962, and 12 in 1964, by which time it was able to make full use of all three storeys of the building we had constructed.

There are now 115 pupils taught by 15 teachers.

The School uses the lip-reading or oral system for teaching, both because the hand-sign system is not convenient for the Chinese language, and also because the children are not dumb and can learn to speak properly.

Miss Li said that the same subjects are taught as in ordinary primary schools, that fees are \$5 per month plus \$25 tong fai, that the children are given milk and biscuits at 11 a.m., and that they are also able to have lunch at school at a cost of \$10 per month.

School hours are from 8.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. except for half-days on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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When they found this was not possible, they withdrew their children.

By now, however, this phase has ended and enrolment has been stabilised.

The children take part in various extra-curricular activities, such as picnics and sports.

They are active in painting competitions, and a kindergarten pupil won first prize in a contest last year.

This year will mark a milestone for the School because pupils will be graduating from Primary Six for the first time.

These children will be able to continue their education in the secondary school of the Hongkong School for the Deaf at Diamond Hill, though not as boarders, or they may enter factories and learn a trade.

In conclusion, Miss Li — at President John's request — spoke to us about the need to have the Group Hearing Aid Room sound-proofed and, consequently, air-conditioned so as to enable the best use to be made of its equipment, which we had donated to the School.

Peter, in thanking the Speaker, assured her that the School remained in our thoughts and that we would examine this question of proper sound-proofing and airconditioning promptly.

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

### Governor-Nominee -

There are three candidates for District Governor-Nominee for 1968-1969.

They are Past President Andrew Ben Loo of Taipei North (whom we saw at our meeting two weeks ago), Past President Calvin C. Chang of Taipei, and Past President Mike M. C. Liu of Keelung.

With the compliments  
of  
Rtn. Leslie L. Sung

## Birthday Greetings

to

Rtn. William Nichol  
March 14

### Tsuen Wan Rotarians -

will meet on Thursday, March 23 instead of Friday, March 24.

## PROGRAM IDEAS

A Rotarian keeps returning to meetings week after week because the club program committee offers interesting, informative and timely programs throughout the year.

Club presidents and program committee chairmen should devote continuing efforts to obtaining the best programs available and to presenting them in an orderly, well planned manner.

When a particularly outstanding speaker addresses your club, share his name, address and topic with your district governor, so he will be able to pass along the information to other clubs in the district.

Similarly, the district governor may be able to offer your club program ideas, which have been suggested by other clubs.

The program committee chairman can enhance members' opinions of programs if he ensures that presentations "go on" as scheduled, and if he has emergency programs available should a speaker fail to appear at the last moment.

A proper balance on all phases of Rotary adds variety to the club's program schedule. Be certain to identify appropriate programs with their Rotary connection, calling attention to the specific avenue of service.

Wise program committee chairmen also schedule some participation type programs to give members the opportunity to present their own opinions and experiences.

The Rotary club program chairman who keeps these things in mind will be contributing immeasurably to the success of his club.

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## HUNDRED UP, TWENTY TO GO!

The Enforcer reported at the end of last week that we had hit the hundred mark in our advertisements, and by the time you get this we may be still nearer the magic target of A Hundred And Twenty!

So just make one more quick sale, and we shall have the delightful satisfaction of a completely successful fund-raising drive!

### Interact News

Once again a group of Interactors have arranged to work free of charge in order to help the handicapped children at St. Simon's Hostel at Castle Peak, Rtn. H.Y. reports.

President Elmer Yuen and 11 members of the Interact Club of St. Stephen's College are going to build two concrete runways there during the Easter holidays.

The next meeting of St. Stephen's Interact will be on Thursday, March 16.

Their Annual Meeting will be on Thursday, April 13, when they will elect their officers for the coming year.

Members of all Interact Clubs are working together on a joint fund-raising scheme.

The Interact Club of Raimondi College has put out the first issue of its bulletin, called Intra-Ray.

With the compliments

of

Rtn. Gerry Doggett

## Joint function for R.I. President Richard Evans

March 14

Hilton Ballroom

7.30 p.m. Fellowship

8.30 p.m. Dinner

\$25 per person



### From the Board-

A sum of \$500 has been authorized for expenditure on decorations at the Ball on March 18.

### Correction -

I understand that *Alastair* Mark Bailey uses that spelling in preference to the Sassenach *Avistair*, as reported in last week's Bulletin.

### ATTENDANCE

Present	29
On Leave (Gerry, Bill, James W.)	3
E. F. A. R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club attendance	29/33 = 90.63 per cent.

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### WELL DONE, SIR!

THE final balancing of our fund-raising campaign has not yet been carried out, but plainly President John and all those who helped him are entitled to a warm congratulatory "Well done, sir!" (Or, for the sticklers, "Well done, Rotarian!")

The total number of advertisements brought in has not reached our target figure, largely, I should imagine, because we did not get into top gear soon enough.

An energetic drive through another week or ten days would, some members think, have enabled us to hit our objective quite easily.

Be that as it may, we must consider that we have done well.

We have earned for our community service funds a very respectable sum of money.

And we have done it very much more efficiently than in previous years.

Moreover, we have attracted a useful amount of publicity for Rotary in general and for our Club in particular.

So, on behalf of all our members, I think the Bulletin can well thank President John, and all those who have given him their assistance most

heartily.

### RI PRESIDENT'S VISIT

We are indebted to Andy for the following report:

In a profound speech, scintillating with quotations from philosophers, poets and many other sources, Rochard L. Evans, President of Rotary International, discoursed brilliantly on life in general and life in the home in particular, to a large number of Rotarians and their Rotarywives at the dinner given in their honour in the Hilton Hotel on March 14.

In part he announced that Rotary is showing a resurgence world-wide,

and that whereas last year 365 new Clubs were formed, one for every day of the year, the number to date was in excess of this.

Hongkong, he said, with its steady influx of refugees, was a lesson to Rotary and human beings generally. He said that our way of life was a tribute to the greatest resource on earth — human resourcefulness.

Every country, every community, every person has problems. The leaders of every country,

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Leslie L. Sung

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

### ANNUAL MEETING

### Elections

every community are doing their best to solve these problems, but being only human they often err.

"We Rotarians," he said, "are not always helping, and I would ask every Rotarian to do his best to help solve his community's problems."

Our theme this year is a "Better World For Rotary". He said that we had have all heard the ten points propounded at the beginning of the year, and he made special mention of these three.

1. Share Rotary with others. "I plead with you to enrich the lives of others and let them enrich yours by sharing Rotary with them".

2. Internationality of service. "There is no need to labour this point in Hongkong . . . . This knowledge of the internationality of service brings and awareness of the problems of the world. Millions need to learn to read and write, they need tools to work with, they need to be taught the skills to use these tools. As Rotarians we can do something for someone somewhere and we have an obligation to do so."

3. Community Service. "We must as well as serving the community also serve at home. A very well known figure in RI made a profound statement the other day. 'It is a tragedy to save someone ten thousand miles away, and lose our own son'. We must also attend to our homes as well as our other duties. Mahatma Gandhi said, 'My life is my message'."

For this enthralling speech, President Richard received a standing ovation, and your reporter (a few words of the manuscript are here blurred).

## INDUCTED



Acting President Andy inducted our new member, "Mike", at last Wednesday's meeting.

Rtn. Michael John Kaynes, whom Andy introduced as "a young man of 45", has been five years in Hongkong after a life of wandering in South America, West Africa, and the West Indies.

He is a radio ham and also a snuff bottle collector—which seems to assure him of a separate classification under hobbies too.

He will be going on leave at the end of April for six months.

His Rotaryanne's name is Elizabeth.

### A word from Gerry -

A letter has been received from the Southern Cross (vicinity Fomalhaut?) in which Gerry writes:

"We are now on our way to England after two wonderful months in Australia . . . .

A letter has been received from the mw "Rotary is very strong and is very much alive in Western Australia. I met several Rotarians who had visited Hongkong and who were loud in their praises of Hongkong hospitality.

"As you will see, we had a friendship meeting on the ship. There are over 1100 passengers on board.

"We shall be at Durban on Feb. 16, Cape Town Feb. 19, Las Palmas March 2, and Southampton March 6.

"Hope to be at the meeting on May 17, 1967.

"Jill joins me in sending best wishes to all our good friends."

Congratulations to  
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A formal presentation of the prize will  
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## WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK PROGRAMME

A special feature of our World Understanding Week programme was a talk by Mr. Kayser Sung, Managing Editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review, on "Interdependence of Economic Needs".

He said in part:

The Speaker was thanked by Frank.

In this modern world of ours, it is economic interdependence that has become the beacon of hope for better understanding among nations. Political understanding follows it with much greater influence on social systems.

Economic development and economic interdependence grow on parallel lines. The more the development, the more sophisticated are the requirements and products. The whole process of civilisation are the requirements and products. The whole process of civilisation has been a multiplication of desires and demands. The people of an industrially advanced and affluent nation have more needs than those of a backward country. A generation ago we needed less than we need today.

An increase in demands calls for higher skill and sophistication in the manufacture of products, varying from transistor radios to jet weaving machines, from electronic computers to washing machines. It is no longer an economic proposition for a country to try and do everything for itself. The solution is to become more and more specialised and this leads to an international division of labour.

Many Asian countries are in a process of development which would automatically result in more initiatives to understanding. So also the process of internal transformations with different political systems. It is believed that before long even the Communist countries in Asia will follow the Russian way in accepting some of the so-called capitalist ideas on management and the question of incentives to better work — although Mainland China vehemently denies this calling it

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Mr. Kayser Sung

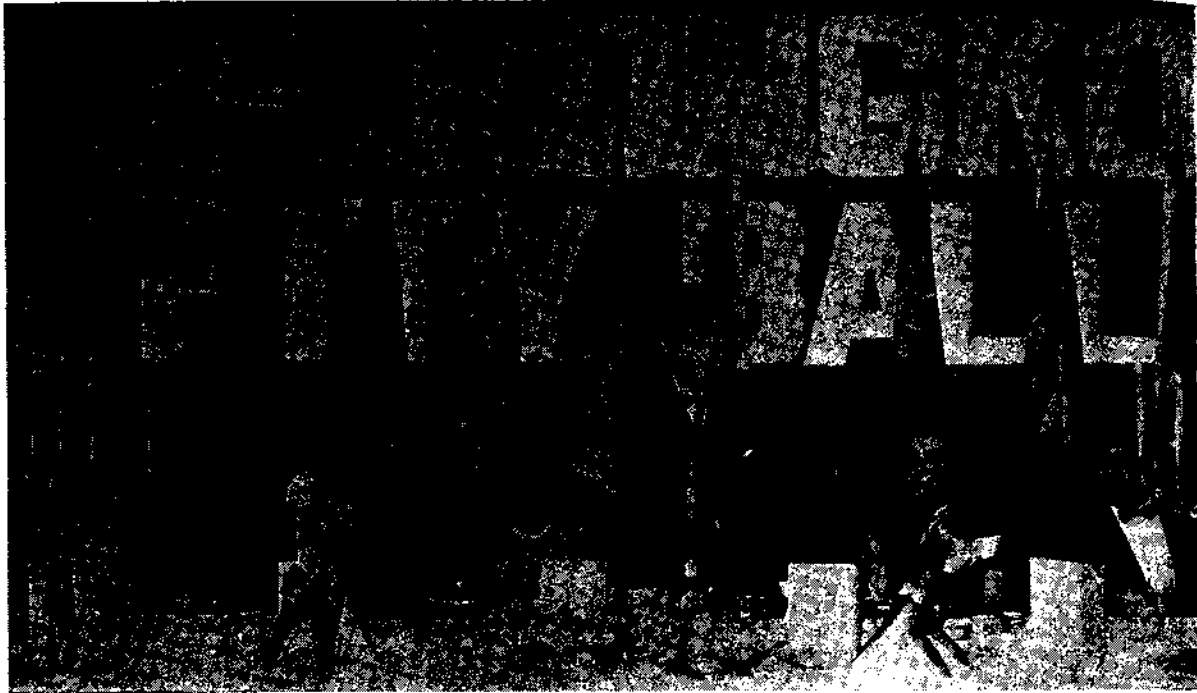
economism.

Still more important is to provide a complementary character to the economic development of the countries in this region. A process of harmonising the development plans of the countries would avoid much duplication of efforts and save hard capital, thus creating fresh productivity and complimentary patterns of development. This also applies to some of the more traditional problems of irrigation, flood control, and rural electrification. With almost 80% of her population working on land, Asia imports food from the US where only 7% are engaged in agriculture who apart from producing for their own needs feed others also. This shows how far Asia has to go. Here we need understanding to come first as a catalyst of economic development rather than economic development preceding understanding. But understanding alone is not sufficient. Confucius said that to know and fail to act is equivalent to not knowing at all.

As an economic journalist, I feel that Asia needs to develop her mass communication media at a still faster rate to achieve economic development. At present, this most urgent vehicle of understanding is lagging so much behind that hardly any country in Asia, except Japan, has reached the level of advanced countries. Illiteracy is still a big problem in the development of newspapers.

The countries in this region spend only less than 1% of their public development expenditure on developing mass media such as newspapers, radio and television. The immediate minimum target for per 100 of the Asian population

# A HAPPY TIME AT OUR BALL



President John is seen flanked by distinguished Rotarian guests — George Harilela and his Rotaryanne from the Kowloon Club and Bob Choa and his Rotaryanne from the Hongkong Club — at our Ball on Saturday at the Hilton. The sideshows were crowded, the dance floor alive with activity, and though there was a groan or two of disappointment when the winning advertiser's name was announced, everyone had an excellent time.

should be: 10 copies of a daily newspaper, 5 radio receiving sets, 2 cinema seats, and 12 television sets.

## Invitation from St. James-

An invitation has been received from the Executive Committee of St. James Settlement to an Open Day at the Settlement, 98A Kennedy Road, on Wednesday, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Director of Social Welfare will be present at 11 a.m.

With the compliments

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Rtn. Andrew Rankin

## ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	26
Absent (Raymond, Alex, President John) . . . . .	3
On Leave (Gerry, Bill, James W.) . . . . .	3
E. F. A. R. (John Y.) . . . . .	1
Home club attendance 26/23 = 81.25 per cent.	

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Alan Dingle	Tsuen Wan
Hiroomi Fukuda	Island West
Ken Barnett	Hongkong
Murray Levine	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Li Shu Fan	Island West

## GUESTS

M. Kaynes	A. Rankin
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## PRESS

R. Cheung Standard	M. A. Khan SCMP
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LAST week's Board tear

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There were proposals for Honorary, but David deciding that Secretary and Editor would be strenuous, from the Secretary contest, and G. then automatically

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Peter Hall  
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Alex Shang

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## ELECTIONS

LAST week's elections have given us our new Board team for the coming Rotary year.

The choice of the Nominating Committee for President was Enforcer Andy, and the membership quickly endorsed this.

Then Nominating Committee Chairman Henry announced that their choice for Vice-President was William, and again members quickly approved this in secret ballot.

There were two proposals for Hon. Secretary, but David, wisely deciding that being both Secretary and Bulletin Editor would be a bit strenuous, withdrew from the Secretaryship contest, and Gerry was then automatically elected.

After H. Y. the only member nominated, was re-elected Hon. Treasurer, we proceeded to the election of directors.

There were thirteen nominations, and scrutineers Jimmy Wu, Bill and Wilson worked busily on the ballots until after two o'clock before announcing the results.

Here are the full results of the elections for the year 1967-1968:

President: Andrew Rankin  
Vice-President: William Ling  
Hon. Secretary: Gerry Doggett  
Hon. Treasurer: H. Y. Koh  
Directors: K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
William Nichol  
Ian Nicolson  
Dennis Ting  
David Bailey

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

**National Parks in Japan**  
(Part II)  
a film

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

President John started off by welcoming back Bill, Jimmy Wu and K. C., who had gone down to Singapore briefly.

Banners were exchanged with George A. Yerges of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

While our scrutineers were counting the ballots, President John awarded a prize (which I am told gurgled when you shook it) to Andy for securing the largest number of advertisements in our advertisement raffle, and to John (the Third) Yeung for the best ad-getting performance among the "novices".

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that they had won \$20,000 of advertising space as the raffle prize was then handed by President John to Mr. T. D. Latham of Wällem Lambert Brothers Ltd.

Next we had the induction of our new member, K. K. Ho, who was introduced, after the induction ceremony, by Alex.

President John wished bon voyage to the members going to Táiwan for the District Conference, and wished the rest of our membership would make an effort to turn up at our meeting this week.

## FEBRUARY ATTENDANCE

Our monthly average in February was disappointing.

We dropped down to a very mediocre 85.58 per cent.

There were 21 hundredpercenters, not counting our E.F.A.R. member; 7 seventyfive-percenters, 2 fiftypercenters, 1 twentyfivepercent, and 1 zeropercenter (a member on leave who could not make up while on board ship).

**100 per cent:** David Bailey, Pat Cha, Henry Chang, James Chen, K. T. Cheung, K. C. Goh, Frank Goldberg, Peter Hall, H. Y. Koh, Ramon Lo, John Parker, Andy Rankin, C. K. Sung, Leslie Sung, Tommy Tan, Dennis Ting, James Wu, Charles Yao, John Yeung, Norman Young, S. W. Zao.

**75 per cent:** K. L. Ko, William Ling, Bill Nichol, Ian Nicolson, Anson Shah, Edwin Tao, Wilson Wang.

**50 per cent:** Raymond Lee, Dragon Nie.

**25 per cent:** Alex Shang.

**0 per cent:** Gerald Doggett.

**E.F.A.R. (100 per cent):** John Yuen.

## New Officers elected by Island West -

The officers elected by the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West for the 1967-1968 Rotary year are:

President: T. C. Lai

Vice-President: Chan Shun

## INDUCTED



A second very welcome induction in as many weeks: President John is shown welcoming our new member, Rtn. K. K. Ho, into the Club last Wednesday.

Introducing him, Alex told us: "I have known Rtn. K. K. for more than 10 years. He is married to Rosita King, and they have two sons, Charles and David, and one daughter, Anna.

"K. K. was born on Oct. 20, 1930 and has been in business for more than 15 years. He is now a director of the Hongkong Tobacco Co. Ltd., and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Far East Wool and Fibre Mill Ltd.

"His hobbies are sailing, yachting, skin-diving and sharpshooting."

Hon. Secretary: Hubert P. C. Cheng

Asst. Hon. Secretary: Au Bak-ling

Hon. Treasurer: Lau Chung

Sergeant-at-arms: Ronald K. H. Lor

Asst. Sergeant-at-arms: Harry Hei Pong

Directors: William L. Chan

Lim Kee-chin

Henry W. H. To

Wong Tin-sung

Henry Y. K. Wong

Wong Chung-man

## New Officers

The officers of the Kowloon West Club are as follows:

President

Vice-President

Hon. Secretary

Hon. Treasurer

Sergeant-at-arms

Directors:

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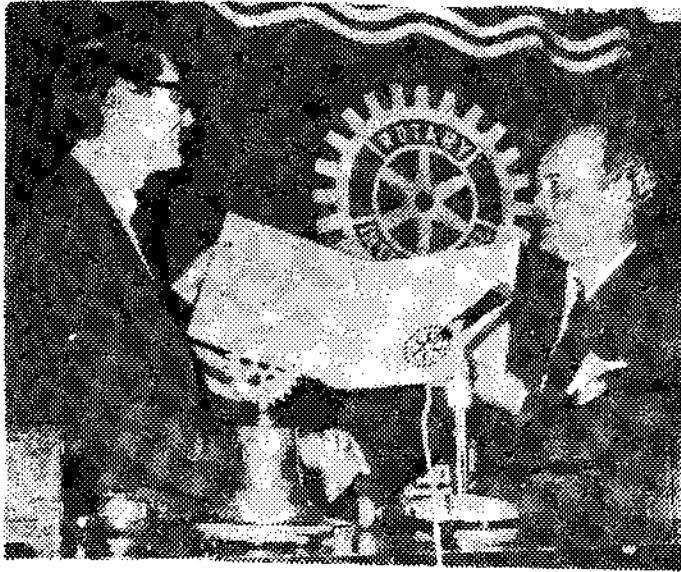
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## PRESENTATION TO THE WINNER



President John hands a handsomely bound certificate to Mr. Thomas Latham, representative of Wallem Lambert Brothers Ltd., who won our advertising raffle.

### New officers elected by Kowloon West -

The officers elected by the Rotary Club of Kowloon West for the year 1967-1968 are as follows:

President: Cowan Cheung  
 Vice-Presidents: Henry Stephen  
 Choi Cheung-kok  
 Hon. Secretary: K. W. Lo  
 Hon. Treasurer: Thomas P. K. Wong  
 Seregant-at-arms: Ambrose K. C. Choy  
 Directors: Lee Shen-chi  
 John S. L. Woo  
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 Henry H. W. Chan  
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Rtn. David Bailey

### WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS

Rotary clubs and districts are reporting activities in a variety of world community service projects — some between matched districts and clubs, and others resulting from contacts made through the pamphlet *Targets*. The pamphlet, which publishes the interests of some 500 Rotary clubs in world community service, has been distributed to all club presidents.

Typical of world community service projects now in process are:

Districts 101 (Scotland), 135 (Sweden) and 275 (Australia) each are contributing one third of the cost in their project to build schools in Thailand. District 355 (Japan) is raising \$10,000 (U.S.) for the same purpose.

District 524 (U.S.A.) sent \$400,000 (U.S.) worth of medicine and drugs to India and Korea.

Districts 292, 294 and 298 (New Zealand) raised \$15,000 (U.S.) to add two more teams to the group of specialists now working on community development in Thailand.

Districts 370 (Japan) 717, 719, and 721 (U.S.A.) are collecting 66 cents (U.S.) from each of their members for village reconstruction in the Philippines.

District 280 (Australia) sent to Korea 3,000 fertilized eggs and is sponsoring 20 Korean nurses for postgraduate study in Australia.

District 589 (U.S.A.) will provide training for a physician, intern and four nurses from Brazil in a program to help the mentally retarded, which is being sponsored by District 463 (Brazil).

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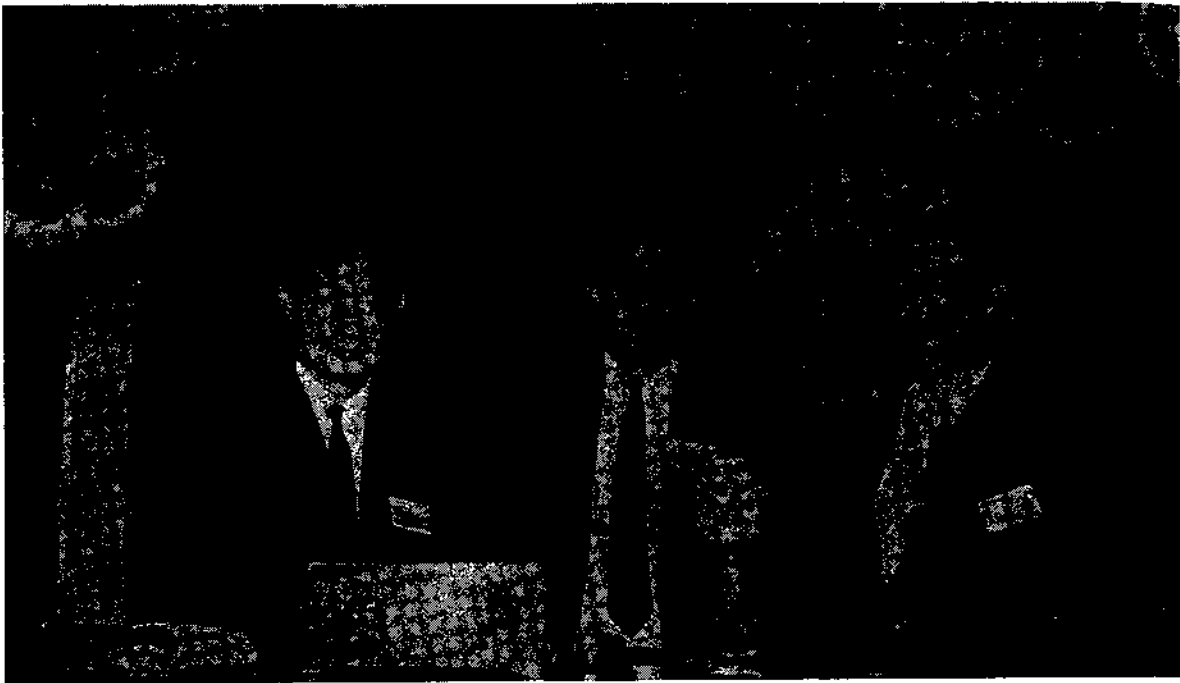
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## NEW TOP BRASS FOR THE NEXT ROTARY YEAR



President John is seen with our new President-elect, Andy, and our new Vice President-elect, William, after the elections at last week's annual meeting.

Districts 107, 108 and 112 (England) are cooperating to send one million books to Commonwealth countries.

The Rotary Club of Hillside, New Jersey, U.S.A., and Rotary clubs in District 106 (England) are financing a flying doctor service in Nigeria.

The Rotary Club of Safad, Israel, has planted 10,000 trees in Israel in a program sponsored by clubs in Australia.

A young farmer from District 320 (India) is studying agriculture in Sweden in a project financed by the Rotary Club of Hammenhog, Sweden.

As part of its fiftieth anniversary celebration, the Rotary Club of Charlotte, North Caro-

lina, U.S.A., plans to build a youth center in Arequipa, Peru. The club also is sending nearly 3,000 used school desks to Arequipa.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Hal Hallenstein	Footscray, Australia
G. A. Yerges	Fort Atkinson, Wis.
A. Dingle	Tsuen Wan
Hiroomi Fukuda	Island West
Philip Lai	Island West
P. Sanderson	Hongkong
Lam Wing Kam	Island West
K. C. Lim	Island West
Y. C. Tse	Island West
G. G. Balch	Pittsburgh

### GUESTS

K. K. Ho	Alex Shang
Paul G. Giberson	David Bailey
Gene Dehnert	David Bailey
T. D. Latham	Club
A. McLeod	Club

### PRESS

Lui Kwok Wing	Kung Sheung
Julian Y.M. Young	New Life Evening Post
R. Cheung	Standard
L.P. Wong	Standard
William Lam	SCMP
Young Chun Sing	Wah Kiu Yat Po

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# OFF TO KOWLOON!

MEMBERS are reminded that this Thursday is the day set for our official visit to the Rotary Club of Kowloon.

The response at last Wednesday's meeting indicates that we shall have a good turnout.

However, this does not mean that we do not want more than those who have already said they would go.

In particular, members just back from Taipei, who have not been specifically asked to go along, should not assume that their participation is not most desirable.

We would like to see our delegation consist, not just of the regular standbys referred to by President John, but a very wide range of members, and in particular members who have not yet made themselves familiar with our fellow Rotarians in the Kowloon Club.

### Problem for the President

President John was faced with a rather awkward situation recently when a Rotarian from overseas phoned him up and said he was anxious to protect his 22 years of 100 per cent attendance by getting a notice of attendance from us, in ex-

change for a banner from his Club — but without attending one of our meetings.

It is always embarrassing when a request from a visiting Rotarian has to be turned down.

But it would seem in this case that President John would have been wrong if he had acceded to the request.

Attendance rules have been laid down by Rotary for good reasons, and however much one likes to help fellow Rotarians, it would be wrong on our part to connive at something that does not stand up to the Four-Way Test.

How much "perfect" attendance means to a Rotarian when it is obtained by fiddling is something that the Ro-

tarian must ask himself.

But, as far as our Club is concerned, we think President John was absolutely right in refusing.

Any comments?

### Interact news —

The Joint Interact Committee of Hongkong, linking the five Interact Clubs in this city, was

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Report from the  
District  
Conference

*Members are invited  
to attend the  
Annual General Meeting  
of the Interact Club  
of St. Stephen's College  
on Thursday, April 13,  
at 6 p.m.  
in the Geography Room  
of the College*

officially established on March 25, Past President H. Y. reports.

The purposes of the Committee are to:

1. Promote better inter-club relations;
2. Coordinate the joint activities of the clubs.

The Committee consists of five representatives from each club: the President and the four Committee chairmen. The latter need attend only when required.

The Committee will meet on the first Saturday of each month at 2.30 p.m. at New Method College, Hongkong.

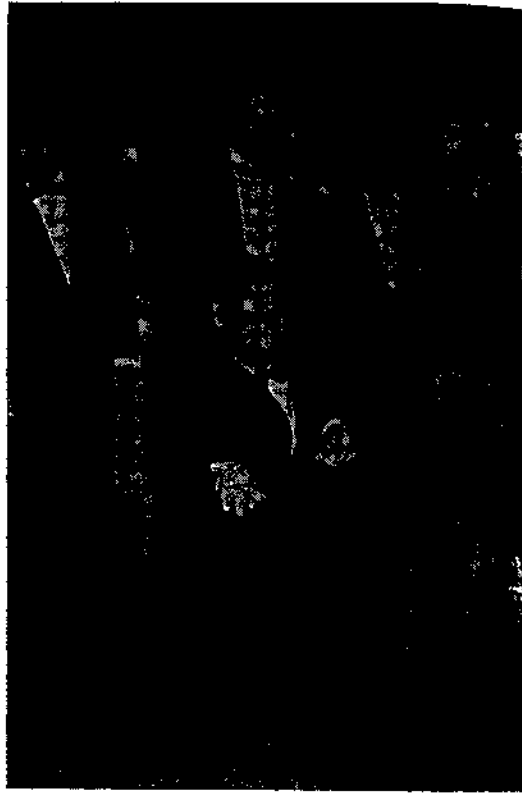
Each Club will contribute a sum of \$10 to the Committee.

The following officers were elected:

- Chairman: David Chain (New Method)  
Vice-chairman: Wu Man-kwang (St. Joseph')  
Hon. Secretary: Alexander Chan (Tak Yan)  
Hon. Treasurer: Mok Yuk-chi (Raimondi)

**VISIT TO  
KOWLOON  
Thursday, April 6**

## STRIKE !



Our "young skill."

Advisors to the Committee are: Rtms. Robert Choa, W. Wong, Ron Lott, H. Tseng, H.Y. Koh, A. Rankin, K. C. Goh, Wooley, Mr. L. C. Mo, Rev. R. B. Handforth, Rev. Br. Alphonsus and Mr. Li.

The first meeting of the Committee was held on April 1.

## -- Letters --

Sir:

At the beginning of this Rotary year, we were told that the present Bulletin Editor would continue for only six months and then be replaced.

While I have nothing against him personally, I cannot but note that his time is up and indeed more than up.

Why can't we have David instead?

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Our "youngest" member demonstrates his skill.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

With half a dozen of our members off to Taipei, and no visiting Rotarians or guests, we were extremely thin on the ground last week.

The only consolation was that President John stood in no danger of "losing" anybody.

An American aircraft carrier is coming into port this week or next week and will welcome visitors, David told us.

Plans will be made for members to pay it a visit.

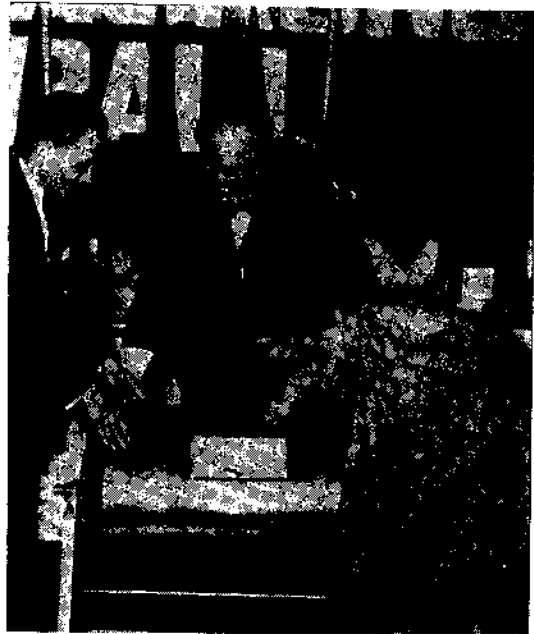
We had a further two parts of the documentary film "National Parks of Japan" filmed in colour by Sanwa Bank and made available to

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**Rtn. Ian Nicolson**

## THE BIG MOMENT



Rotaryanne Harilela draws the name of the winner of the advertising raffle while President John and Past President H. Y. look on.

us through the courtesy of Rtn. Hiroomi Fukuda.

This time we saw "Kyushu, Island of the South", with its great volcanic belt—highlighted by shots of Mt. Aso and the explosions at Sakurajima.

We also were shown "The Coast of Honshu", which filmed the Seto-Naikai National Park in the Inland Sea.

### New Officers elected by Hongkong -

The officers elected by the Rotary Club of Hongkong for the 1967-1968 Rotary year are:

President: S. H. Sung

Vice-President: A. Deans Peggs

Hon. Secretary: John MacKenzie

Hon. Treasurer: Barry Mason

Directors: George Choa

Lawrence Fung

Ron Lott

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Wilfred Wong Jr.

# A GIFT FOR THE PRESIDENT



*Roses plenty, roses plenty, And one nightingale for twenty!*

## **New Officers elected by Kowloon -**

The officers elected by the Rotary Club of Kowloon for the year 1967-1968 are:

- President: Ken Thornton
- Vice-President: James Coe
- Hon. Secretary: Carl Nielsen
- Hon. Treasurer: Raymond Koo
- Directors: S. K. Motwani (Attendance)
- Frank Kwok (Fellowship)
- Zach Kaelin (Programme)
- Olaf Work (Membership and Classification)
- Jerry McCarthy (Bulletin)
- Gordon Bell (Community Service)
- Herbert Cheng (International Service)
- Henry Lim (Vocational Service)

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## **ATTENDANCE**

Present . . . . .	24
Absent (Mike, Ramon, Dragon) . . . . .	3
At the District Conference (Pat, Henry, James Chen, Tommy, Edwin, Norman) . . . . .	6
On Leave (Gerry) . . . . .	1
E.F.A.R. (John Y.) . . . . .	1
Home Club Attendance 24/34=	70.59%

## **PRESS**

Tony Auyeung SCMP  
R. Cheung Standard

## **Please note -**

**PRESIDENT'S**

**NIGHT**

*Saturday*

*June 17*

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**P**AST President day gave the business annual District Conference Easter weekend

First to take who dealt with the conference.

He informed by 722 names and Rotarians, from 29 Clubs in Hongkong and Macao.

There were 50 visiting from Singapore, Thailand, and South Vietnam took part as of

This attendance was the best having District Conference

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## DISTRICT CONFERENCE

PAST Presidents Henry and Pat last Wednesday gave us a detailed report about both the business and social sides of the Seventh Annual District Conference held in Taipei over the Easter weekend.

First to take the microphone was Henry, who dealt with the business side of the Conference.

He informed us that the Conference was attended by 722 delegates, including 170 Rotaryannes and Rotaryannettes, from District 345's 29 Clubs in Taiwan, 6 in Hongkong and one in Macao.

There were also about 50 visiting Rotarians from Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Japan and South Vietnam who took part as observers.

This attendance figure was a record, the previous best having been about 400 at the 1963 District Conference in Kaohsiung.

The Hongkong-Macao delegations were also of record size, totalling 99 persons in all. From our Club there were 7 Rotarians, 5 Rotaryannes and 5 Rotaryannettes, with Rtn. Jimmy Chen serving as the delegation's honorary treasurer.

There was an opening ceremony on the

morning of Saturday, March 25, at which delegates heard addresses by District Governor Mickey Yew and Taipei Mayor Henry Kao.

A welcome message was received from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and also present was Vice-President and Premier C. K. Yen, a former member and charter president of the Rotary Club of Taipei.

R. I. Director Steven O'Halloran represented the President of Rotary International.

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Rtn. Walter Sohl

*"Hongkong's Trade With the United States"*

Following the opening ceremony, there was a business session in which Club Service and Vocational Service were discussed under moderators P. P. "Oily" Pai of Taipei and another Rotarian which Henry referred to as "yours truly".

For the benefit of Rotarians who were not at the Conference, excerpts of the remarks made by "yours truly" are printed elsewhere in this Bulletin.

Lunch was conducted in the form of a joint regular meeting of the Taipei and Sanchung host clubs, and the guest speaker was the Minister of Economic Affairs, K. T. Li, also a former member of the Taipei Club.

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A good deal of interest was shown by members when Henry referred to awards given to the Ten Best Taxi-Drivers in Taipei and to the Ten Outstanding Young Women in Taiwan.

The second business session, on Community and International Service, was led by moderators P. P. Tom Wong of Kaohsiung East and President Bob Choa of Hongkong.

Though there were originally three candidates for District-Governor Nominee for 1968-1969, two of them withdrew their nominations on the floor, and the remaining candidate, Past President Andrew Ben Loo of Taipei North, was then automatically elected.

A business resolution presented by the Hongkong Club concerning the award of additional Fellowships for technical training and undergraduate studies was adopted.

The third plenary session was held Sunday morning, with the ladies again attending, and at this session there were talks by R. F. F. Dale Schneider and Interact Governor Chang Pin-wu.

Taipei West received an award for the highest attendance record.

The Hongkong Club received an award for the best community service project.

Trophies were given to all the Clubs — with one exception — who had organized Interact Clubs during the current Rotary year. The exception was our own Club, and we did not get a trophy although we organized an Interact Club this year. Henry said he would propose to the Board that we should write to D. G. Mickey about this.

The Conference came to an end after a closing address by Mickey.

The Eighth District Conference will be held in Hongkong next year under the leadership of

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of this date?*

**PRESIDENT'S  
NIGHT**

**Saturday**

**June 17**

## SOUVENIR



*Henry presents a District Conference souvenir to President John.*

incoming District Governor John Marden.

After Henry had concluded his account, he presented to President John a souvenir from the District Conference — a photographic record of which is to be found above.

Pat then took over the microphone.

He declared that the hospitality in Taipei had been overwhelming, and that Rotarians in Hongkong had not shown it in the past "even in a lesser degree".

For example, when a group of Hongkong Rotarians arrived at 5 p.m. on March 23, a large crowd of Rotarians were waiting to greet them at the airport even though there was pouring rain.

And the visitors were at once given invitations to dinner that same evening.

When they got to their hotels, delegates found further invitations, and also convention kits and useful pamphlets, waiting in their rooms.

The next day all Hongkong Rotarians were invited by various host clubs to "open house" dinners.

The ladies were not neglected; while Rotarians were busy in business sessions, their Rotaryannes were taken on tours and entertained at lunch.

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A splendid programme was organized at the Governor's banquet in the evening, with a children's choir providing delightful music.

Arrangements on Sunday morning by the Taipei West Club were impressive. The Hoover Night Club was used for the occasion, and Rotarians were invited to breakfast at 9.30 a.m.

This was followed by a film in colour — the film sent out in the programme exchange — and a fashion show.

Then after a short business session (see Henry's account), there was lunch, with the regular evening floor show specially put on for the benefit of the visitors.

Every effort was made to cope with the language problem, and official speeches were in both English and Chinese.

Pat concluded with a final tribute to the tremendously fine job of organization that had been done, not by just a small number of Rotarians, but by all the host Clubs.

## Vocational Service talk by Henry —

About 2,300 years ago, the Greek philosopher Aristotle had said that "man is by nature a political animal". This is one basic truth that bears the closest relevance to our Rotary movement. If the point is further stretched, it could be said to be one and only foundation upon which the whole Rotary movement was founded.

What Aristotle means by his famous axiom is that man is social by nature. He forms a component part of a big society. He lives among and with other men. He cannot live or survive in isolation from his other fellow men. He can no more be isolated from other men than fish can be isolated from water. These were the conditions which man had found himself in when he emerged from the state of nature.

When a man had to live in a community with other men, it became inevitable that his relations with the other men must be regulated in some

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**Rtn. Tommy Tan**

## The social side



Pat tells about the Taipei Rotarians' hospitality.

way. He could no longer do as he pleased, he had to consider the pleasure of others. There must necessarily be certain rules of conduct binding on all members of the community. It was thus that customs and traditions were formed and laws were made.

Vocational service is known as the second avenue of service of Rotary, and is stated as follows: "To encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society".

Rotary employs the word "service" in its broadest sense, referring not merely to the merchandise sold or work done in any business or professional transaction, but also to the giving of due consideration to the needs and circumstances of the one served and to continuous practice of the rule of thoughtfulness of others.

Rotary is trying to create in the individual Rotarian two distinct desires. First, to carry Rotary's vocational service standard into his own business or profession, and second, to create in him an ability to extend Rotary's vocational service ideal in all his community contacts.

"Fair play in business" is the application of the Golden Rule in business. To do to others as we would that they should do to us. And because others are our business associates and because their ethics and standards affect us as

our's do them we are brought immediately into contact with the problems of establishing an enduring and just social order.

If we Rotarians as leaders of our business or professions do not undertake to discharge what amounts to a stewardship of both the legal and moral responsibilities, no one else will.

This is the reason why Rotary emphasizes the individual, not only in vocational service, but in all the avenues of service.

Understandably, there is a reluctance to pry into the ethical standards of members or to question their attitude towards other occupations and their own services to society. It is nevertheless the responsibility of the vocational service committees to reject complacency in Rotary clubs which report that there is no opportunity for vocational service.

The task of vocational service committee is to stir up interest of members in sharing the Rotary ideal of service. It should persuade members to bring out the real problems they are facing in their own occupations for discussion. The results of such a discussion may be more encouraging than might be expected. And such a discussion may even lead us to finding room for improvement.

### **Kowloon trip a great success —**

There was no doubt that the Kowloon visit was a great success.

No less than 16 of our members turned up at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday.

The roll was:

President John, Vice-President Andy, David, H. Y., John Yuen, Bill, William, Ian, Dennis, Raymond, Ramon, C. K., K. T., John Yeung, Charles and Leslie.

Full credit to President John and Vice-President Andy for the splendid turnout — almost half our total membership.

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## **Birthday Greetings**

to

**Rtn. Dan Nicolson**  
April 13

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

Last week's meeting, the longest we can remember this year, saw our delegates to Taipei back with us, and a full report about the Conference was given by Henry and Pat.

A distinguished visitor was Past District Governor Raymond Jullien of Bayonne Biarritz, who urged us all to attend the Convention in Nice.

President John paid tribute to Frank as our Interpretation Committee Chairman (you may not find this committee listed as yet, but no doubt it will be sooner or later).

Andy started a new practice by pushing the ball instead of spinning the wheel when asked to by the Sergeant-at-Arms, and thus succeeded in getting everyone to pay \$5.

The meeting closed with a toast to the Club of Bayonne Biarritz.

### **Happy landings to —**

"Emperor" K. T., who is off on a two-week trip to Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand.

### **VISITING ROTARIANS**

Philip J. Shurkin	Verona, N.J.
Raymond Jullien	Bayonne Biarritz
F. I. Tseung	Hongkong
Alex Eu	Singapore
T. S. Lo	Hongkong
Jean Akaoui	Izmir, Turkey

### **PRESS**

Gregory Fu	SCMP
R. Cheung	Standard



**T**HE District Forum de Rotary in all membership, will be launched

Each district Forum is held on the 1st of October with five presidents and national secretary. The Forum is a Rotary information conference. The district Forum committee also participate in the meeting.

The Forum is held on the 1st of October. The district Forum is a separate district conference. The agenda will be the president's world communication increased membership will discuss ideas.

Leading Forum Moderator will be the governor. He will be the moderator of the Forums.



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### LEADERSHIP FORUM

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THE District Leadership Forum, a new program designed to advance the program of Rotary in all avenues of service, to build club membership, and to develop Rotary leadership, will be launched worldwide next July.

Each district is expected to hold a Leadership Forum in July, August, September, or October with five participants from each club: the president and the chairmen of the program, international service (or world community service), Rotary information, and classifications committees. The district conference planning and program committee will also participate in the meeting.

The Forum, a one-day meeting, is to be held separately from the district assembly and district conference. The agenda will focus on the president's program, weekly club programs, world community service, membership growth and increased membership involvement. Participants will discuss club plans and activities and share ideas.

Leading each meeting will be a Leadership Forum Moderator, an experienced past district governor appointed by the president of R. I. He will be especially qualified for his role. Each moderator will conduct four or five Leadership Forums.

The goal of the District Leadership Program on the club level is a "Rotary Emphasis Program." Forum participants will share what they've learned at the Forum through club reports and fireside and new member meetings. Committees will act on plans and ideas discussed at the district meeting.

The agenda for the new district program will change from year to year in response to changing needs and program emphasis of R. I.

The Leadership Forum complements the district assembly program. Only the club president will attend both meetings. District assembly participants are incoming presidents, secretaries, club bulletin editors, and special representatives for organizing new Rotary clubs.

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

**B. S. Vaughan, D.C.**

*The Chiropractic Profession*

#### JOINT INTERACT PROJECT

A Joint Interact Committee Meeting was held at New Method College on April 1, Andy reports.

In attendance were Rtms. Wilson, K. C. and Andy of our Club, Bob Choa and Ron Lott of Hongkong, the Rev. R. B. Handforth, Mr.

L. C. Mo, and Rev. Br. Alphonsus.

After considerable discussion it was agreed that the Joint Project should be one which required a minimum of cost with a maximum of physical effort by the Interactors.

It was further agreed that this joint project should take place during the summer vacation.

It was after further discussion agreed that the place most needing this type of assistance was the Cheshire Home, and it was decided that a small Committee consisting of two members from each Interact Club would visit the Home and plan the work to be done.

It was stressed by the advisers that while they wholeheartedly supported the idea of a Joint Project they felt it essential that each Club should continue to work for its own particular project.

The question when a new Interact Year should start was fully discussed, and all present — with the exception of Tak Yan, who did not have an adviser present — agreed that the date should be amended to January 1 of each year. The advisers suggested that Tak Yan consult its advisers on this subject, with the recommendation that it be adopted.

January 1 was chosen because —

- (a) There are no exams near this date;
- (b) It permits Clubs to have Past Presidents, etc. whose advice to incoming officers is invaluable;
- (c) It conforms to the RI suggestion that elections take place before June;
- (d) It gives incoming officers time to plan and work before exams appear on the horizon.

### **Interact at St. Paul's**

It is reported that a new Interact Club will shortly be established at St. Paul's College, Bonham Road.

This will raise the number of Interact Clubs in the Colony to six.

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

The usual officers were conspicuously absent last week — President John being absent with a severe cold, David dashing off on urgent business, and K. T. being away on a trip to

## **BIRTHDAY**



*Rtn. Ian receives his gift.*

Southeast Asia.

However, the Enforcer showed his mettle by not only serving as Acting President, but also concocting the agenda "off the top of his head" (his phrase, please, not mine!), while Bill gave a smooth performance as Acting Sergeant-at-Arms.

Though the turnout of our own members was poor, we were fortunate to have a strong contingent of visiting Rotarians with us, including District Governor-elect John Marden and President Bob Choa of the Hongkong Club.

After a long no-singing period, we rendered the birthday song for Ian, and it sounded a good deal better than usual (perhaps because David was not there).

It was announced that the Tsuen Wan Club's meeting on April 21 had been put forward to Thursday, April 20.

Rtn. Walter Sohl gave us an informative address on Hongkong's trade with the United States, excerpts of which are given separately in this issue.

He was thanked by Jimmy Wu.

### **Kowloon West is moving to -**

The Mandarin Theatre Restaurant, Miramar Hotel, for their regular Wednesday meetings starting on April 19.

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## HK - US TRADE

Rtn. Walter Sohl, in his address, said in part:

The United States is participating in all phases of Hongkong's "three-in-one" market. First, competing for a fair share of the *local market* for consumer goods arriving from all over the world as well as for raw materials and capital goods which serve as the tools for the well-developed and rapidly expanding internal light manufacturing industry.

Second, contributing nearly a third of the *tourist market*, which currently totals over 500,000 visitors spending over US\$150 annually on essentially luxury-type consumer goods which are frequently available at prices below those prevailing in the respective home markets.

Third, sharing in the use of the *entrepot* facilities provided by Hongkong as a strategically located free port through which international firms can operate.

Again in 1966, as for the past six years, the United States was Hongkong's leading trading partner. While both parties have benefitted materially from this relationship, Hongkong continued to enjoy a more spectacular export expansion, as the U.S. took US\$371 million worth, or over 28% of all goods manufactured and exported or re-exported by the Colony. On the other hand the United States remained in third place as a supplier of this market, providing US\$189 million in goods for a 10.8% share of Hongkong's imports.

The trend in recent years, for Hongkong to strengthen its position as a net exporter in its trade with the United States, is therefore continuing; Hongkong's exports (including re-exports) to the U.S. have grown at a rate three and one-half times faster during the last six years than have imports from the United States. For the year 1966 this favourable balance for Hongkong was over US\$182 million.

Leaving the statistical considerations it might be useful to move to an examination of certain methods for improving trade. Whether

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*Birthday  
Greetings*

to

*Rtn. Anson Shah  
April 21*

there is a need for additional technical know-how, increased productivity, improved quality control, or more information on marketing or export procedures it might be advantageous to consult American import-export management houses, public relations, general advertising management or marketing research, or banking facilities, which are all available in this Colony. The Commercial Office of the American Consulate will upon request provide the names of reputable American firms which can assist you in all these endeavors.

Among other means of promoting Hongkong's exports, efforts might be made to achieve a higher degree of acceptance for local products through the development of a quality image in the United States. For example, U.S. importers should be encouraged to purchase Hongkong merchandise of sufficiently good quality that the Hongkong product-image will be enhanced.

Then there is your tourist trade. Tourist sales are a show-window for Hongkong. Hongkong is known the world over as one of the best places to obtain value for money spent. But candidly there is occasional reverse action too. When a tourist returns to the United States dissatisfied with the goods he has purchased, he will not soon forget it — and a wide circle of his friends will soon know about it. The Consulate General receives complaints of this nature, and I am sure that you share our concern that the action of a few might damage the fine impression held about the work of so many.

We are pleased to hear, therefore, that consideration is being given to the establishment of a Better Business Bureau to provide self-policing to maintain the usually high standard of ethics in this important aspect of Hongkong's business.

*Best wishes for a  
speedy recovery to —  
President John and Jimmy Chen.*

## -- Letters --

Sir,

I am sure that everyone will agree with the recent action taken by our President in refusing an Attendance Credit to an overseas Rotarian of 22 years "perfect" attendance in return for his Club banner.

At the same time, while discussing the mote in another Rotarian's eye, it behooves us to consider the beam in our own.

It think it may safely be said that our own members would never stoop to such a form of cheating, just simply to keep their attendance records intact.

R.I. places the accent on attendance purely and simply to ensure that members take part in and enjoy the fellowship for which Rotary is rightly famed.

In Hongkong clubs there is, alas, a tendency among a few Rotarians to make up at other Clubs rather than attend their own.

In the sense of the record their attendance is perfect, but their true participation in Rotary is minimal. There are no doubt reasons for this peculiar attitude, but I feel, and feel strongly, that this is the real form of cheating.

The attendance record is, after all, only the symbol behind the idea, it is the fellowship with one's own Club members that counts.

This does not, of course, apply to those stalwarts who not only attend their own Club meetings, but who also attend other Clubs. These Rotarians we are proud of, just as we are proud to welcome their opposite numbers from other Clubs.

In this respect there springs to mind our past member, Joe Bao, Founder President John Yuen of our Club, and Past President Y. C. Tse of Island West, who are wonderful examples of the best type of Rotarian, and whose attendance is not only 100 per cent in their own Club but must be close to 100 per cent in other Clubs also.

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## Birthday Greetings

to

Rtn. Alex Shang

April 19

This type of cheating is bad for everyone, and I personally can see no way to stop it except by an open appeal such as this, for any other way is invidious.

I must stress that this does NOT mean that Rotarians who have a good honest reason for not attending their own Clubs should not attempt to make up.

On the contrary, they should, but it is the first essential of Rotary that members should try their utmost to attend their own Club first.

ANDY

### ATTENDANCE

Present	23
Absent (David, Jimmy C., Frank, Raymond, Ramon, John P., C. K., S. W.)	8
On Leave (K. T. Gerry, Mike)	3
E.F.A.R. (John Y.)	1
Home Club attendance	23/34 = 67.65%

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Richard M. James	Madelia, Minnesota
H. Naegeli	Singapore West
B. A. Haehlen	Singapore West
Walter Sohj	Hongkong
Robert Choa	Hongkong
P. H. Hilgeland	London
Hiroomi Fukuda	Island West
Y. C. Tse	Island West
John Marden	Hongkong

### GUESTS

G. Beerli	B. A. Haehlen
H. L. Chan	Dragon Nie

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### RICE FOR THE NEEDY

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Patrick Cha  
James Chen  
Peter Hall  
William Ling  
Anson Shah  
Alex Shang

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Past President Peter Hall hands a bag of rice to a young recipient as Father Edmonds of the Star of the Sea Church, Chaiwan, and Rtms. Dennis Ting, Tommy Tan and Leslie Sung stand by. The rice was a gift from Mr. E. J. Trimbey of Glens Falls, New York sent here through CARE and distributed by our Community Service Committee with the kind assistance of Father Edmonds. Peter handled all the arrangements and deserves a hearty vote of thanks.

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A gift of rice sent by Mr. E. J. Trimbe of 19, W. Notre Dame, Glens Falls, New York through the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc. was distributed to the needy by our Community Service Committee last Wednesday with the kind assistance of Father Edmonds of the Star of the Sea Church at Chaiwan.

Past President Peter handled all the arrange-

ments and deserves our thanks.

Rtns. Dennis and Tommy gave their valued support to the occasion by turning up at the presentation.

As for all our other members who did not go, perhaps our Sergeant-at-Arms will make some suitable suggestion at this week's meeting.

Mr. Vaughan concluded his address by saying:

"The Chiropractor is trained to understand the workings of the spine and to be able to correct that spine when function is impaired, short of a dislocation of fracture. The Chiropractor trains in America, Canada or Britain for a period of four years following prerequisite studies, passing the required State Basic Science Board Examinations and Chiropractic Board examinations before practicing in the States or Canada, all colleges are geared to these requirements.

"Hongkong has only four qualified, American trained Chiropractors. Although there are four students now studying in Canada, we could still do with many more. There are four million spines in Hongkong, all of them requiring some care some time during their life.

"Hongkong needs more Chiropractors, if any of you know a young man or young woman with University entrance standard minimum, who might be interested in taking up this very worthwhile and satisfying career, please get them to call me or any of the Chiropractors in the Colony so that we may give them all the information possible to help them decide whether or not to go to one of our colleges to study."

The Speaker was thanked by Wilson.

### FINAL ADVERTISING AND BALL COMMITTEE MEETING

**Friday, April 28**

**5.30 p.m.**

**in the Coffee House**

*(presuming David has booked it)*

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

**Rtn. John MacKenzie**

**Employment Assistance Scheme**

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

With President John unable to attend and Vice-President Andy off at the first meeting of Kowloon West in their meeting place at the Miramar, the meeting was conducted by Immediate Past President Leslie.

With K. T. away, the Sergeant-at-Arms sash was donned once again by Jimmy Wu, famous for his "dollars with dignity" term of service some years back.

Our Hon. Secretary was also absent, and another experienced member, Frank, produced an agenda for the Acting President at short notice — thus eliminating the need for any "off the top of the head" tour de force like that of the week before.

Members were reminded about the President's Night fellowship function, and asked to indicate whether they would or would not be able to attend.

Only one member — Henry, who will be absent from the Colony — said he would not be able to, but another half dozen members gave neither a yes nor a no to the question.

Presumably it is up now to the Fellowship Committee to pin these "don't know" members down by making up a formal list of those going.

The Speaker was B. S. Vaughan, D. C., who gave us an interesting talk on the chiropractic profession.

Many members had had no clear idea what chiropractic really was, and the address proved interesting and instructive.

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## Vocational Service Visit



Rtn. Alex Shang and members of the 50-strong New Method College student group which visited the China Can Co. Ltd. factory last Thursday and learned how tin plate is manufactured into tins and trays. The conducted tour of the various departments, including the Art Department, was arranged by Alex as chairman of the Vocational Service Committee.

### 100 PER CENT AWARDS FOR 1965-1966

Rtns. Henry, Jimmy Chen, Peter, H. Y., and John Yuen received awards at last week's meeting for their 100 per cent attendance during the year 1965-1966.

Some other members who were 100 per cent were not present; their awards are waiting

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*Rtn. Wilson Wang  
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Among the distinguished visiting Rotarians listening to our Speaker, Mr. B. S. Vaughan, D. C., last week were (left to right) Past President S. L. Lai of Kowloon West, Rtn. L. M. Liu of Island West, the new chairman of the Tung Wah Hospitals, and Rtn. S. L. Cham, M.B.E. of Island West.

**Interact news -**

At the annual meeting of the St. Stephen's College Interact Club on April 13, the following officers were elected for the year 1967-1968, H. Y. reports.

- President: Silas Chao
- Vice-President: Ip Bun
- Hon. Secretary: Antony Tsang
- Hon. Treasurer: Benny Wong
- Directors: Robert Cheng
- Lim Hgak Tee
- Lo Hon Kit.

The next general meeting will be on Thursday, April 27.

At the annual meeting the following Rotarians were present: Vice-President Andy and Past Presidents H. Y. and Peter.

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**Visit from  
Tsuen Wan -**

Members of the Tsuen Wan Club will be visiting our Club this Wednesday. (There was some slight confusion in the note read out at last week's meeting.)

We shall be returning their visit on Friday, May 12.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present . . . . .	24
Absent (David, K. K., Raymond, Ramon, John P., Andy, Alex) . . . . .	7
On Leave (Gerry, K. T., Mike) . . . . .	3
E.F.A.R. (John Y.) . . . . .	1
Home Club Attendance 24/34 = 70.59%	

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Edward P. Rubin	Chicago No. 1
Lam Wing Kam	Island West
L. M. Liu	Island West
S. N. Lai	Kowloon West
S. L. Cham	Island West

**GUESTS**

Bruce M. L. Chen	Dragon Nie
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### TSUEN WAN VISIT

WE were honoured by an official visit from the Tsuen Wan Club last Wednesday, President Alan Dingle leading a delegation consisting of Vice-Presidents-elect Freddy Cowell and C. Y. Chang, Hon. Secretary Stephen Sung, Hon. Secretary-elect Sidney T. Chang, and Rtns. Philip Lai and Ronald Chu.

We also had several other visiting Rotarians, including one from Mt. Hagen, New Guinea.

President John welcomed Sergeant-at-Arms K. T. back after his Southeast Asian trip.

District 345 rosters have been received and are being distributed free to members — the Board having decided that the cost should be borne by our Club Service Fund. If you have not yet got a copy, you can get one next week.

The Birthday Song was sung for Wilson and (in arrears) Alex, and birthday gifts duly presented.

The meeting concluded with a toast to Tsuen Wan.

#### Employment Assistance

Rtn. John MacKenzie, Hon. Secretary-elect

of the Hongkong Club, gave us an illuminating talk on the Employment Assistance Scheme.

He noted that the objectives of the Scheme are:

1. to assist Welfare Agencies in finding employment for all deserving persons by providing employment placement facilities under the supervision of experienced personnel,
2. to render particular assistance in locating job opportunities for physically or mentally handicapped persons, for individuals with problems of social adjustment or deserving of compassionate consideration, whether introduced by welfare agencies or other sources,
3. to these ends, to establish and maintain regular contact with Voluntary Agencies, Government Depts., and industrial and commercial organisations.

He went on to say:

As a corollary to these objectives it is noted that the Employment Assistance Scheme is de-

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

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*We received very good support from visiting Rotarians at our meeting last week, including a strong contingent from Tsuen Wan. Seen above are Rtns. Stephen Sung and Ronald Chu of Tsuen Wan, Otto Au of Hongkong, C. Y. Chang of Tsuen Wan, and Y. C. Tse of Island West.*

signed to complement, not supplement, the efforts of welfare and rehabilitation agencies. It is not interested in the physically reliant who are capable or looking after themselves . . .

The Employment Assistance Scheme is now well established as a community service; serving the handicapped, the needy, the socially maladjusted. Its aim is to encourage, sometimes revive, self-reliance, pride and self-respect where these qualities are lacking.

The E.A.S. seeks to provide new hope and opportunity through work for those most in need of its help. I regard the Scheme as a channel

of communications from society to our less fortunate members, to let them know that we care for their well-being and wish to do something for them. The success of our mission can be judged in terms of fuller and happier lives.

I know that all members of Rotary, with their developed concept of 'Service above Self' will give the Employment Assistance Scheme their encouragement and support.

The Speaker was thanked by Past President H. Y.

**Happy landings to -**

S. W., who is going on a trip to West Germany and will be away until the end of June.

**Interact news -**

At a St. Stephen's Interact meeting on April 27, H. Y. reports, Vice-President Andy took over when the scheduled Speaker did not turn up and gave a short talk on "How To Make Public Addresses".

Andy has also offered to donate a prize for their Drama Week competition in early June.

Three new members were elected to membership as of May.

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**Members are urged  
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as soon as possible**

Meeting dates in May will be May 4 and 18 at 6 p.m.

The next Joint Interact Club meeting will be held at New Method College on Saturday, May 6 at 2.30 p.m.

The new Interact Club of St. Paul's College will receive its Charter at a ceremony on Tuesday, May 9, at the Mandarin Hotel at 1 p.m. (at the Hongkong Club's weekly meeting).

The newly elected officers of the New Method Interact Club are:

President: Yue Sze Hong  
Vice-President: Carey Wong  
Hon. Secretary: Mui Wah On  
Hon. Treasurer: Henry Hui  
Directors: Samuel Hui  
William Tang  
John Chiu

**Farewell from  
Pete Coneway -**

Dear Gentlemen:

It is with a sad and yet extremely satisfied feeling that I write this letter. I am sad as I

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**At Chaiwan**



approach the eve of my departure from Hong Kong, and yet I am satisfied in knowing that my experiences here as a Rotary Foundation Fellow have been rewarding and constructive, not only for me and the students and friends which I have cultivated but also as a part of the goals of Rotary Foundation's Fellowship program.

The fellowship program has given me much that is hard to measure with words. I hope that I have been able to do as much for Rotary's purpose of international goodwill and fellowship. I would like to thank each and everyone of you as Rotarians and leading citizens of Hong Kong for the help and assistance you have given me during the past year. I shall always value highly the friendships I have established through Hong Kong Rotary, and I will not hesitate to publicize the outstanding work you have done for your community and international understanding when I report, to the clubs in my home district on my activities as a Rotary Foundation Fellow.

The University of Hong Kong will, of course, always hold a special place in my memory of this year, for it is the source of the friendship, understanding, and knowledge that I obtained as a student here. But I thank and recognize Rotary International for providing me with the opportunity to spend this year as a part of its program for international understanding.

And so gentlemen, I take this opportunity to say goodbye for now and thank you once more for this memorable experience in my life.

Sincerely,

Pete Coneway

## -- Letters --

Sir,

I think I should give members a report about the much-publicised "Final Advertising And Ball Committee Meeting" on Friday, April 28 (Tung Feng, Vol. 14 No. 43 p. 2, also announcements at April 12 and 19 meetings).

I duly turned up at the meeting place. After waiting a suitable length of time, the meeting was called to order.

There being no other members present, I elected myself to take the chair. I also appointed myself to record the proceedings.

As acting secretary, I reported that no agenda was available and, as chairman, I then declared the meeting closed.

This may all sound quite funny, but I was  
NOT AMUSED

Sir,

The Tower of April 13 lists, in the "Visiting Rotarians" column, the names of Rtn. J. Parker, A. Rankin, D. Bailey, J. Yuen, K. T. Cheung, etc., all of "Hongkong".

Can it be that our friends in the Kowloon Club need to be reminded that, large as our mother Club is, not *all* Rotarians on the island belong to it?

EASTERLY

Sir,

President John's appeal to the consciences of those members who did not go to Chaiwan the week before to double the basic \$4 contribution to the Red Box seemed, as far as I could gather, to have almost no effect last week.

Should I understand from this that our mem-

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## PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

Saturday  
June 17

## COUNTRY CLUB

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### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	21
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Philip Lai	Tsuen Wan
John MacKenzie	Hongkong
Stephen Sung	Tsuen Wan
Ronald Chu	Tsuen Wan
C. Y. Chang	Tsuen Wan
Sidney T. Chang	Tsuen Wan
Otto Au	Hongkong
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## INTERACT

ONE aspect of Rotary Activity in our territory which seems to have flourished during the past year has been Interact. At New Method and St. Stephen's Colleges youthful energy has been harnessed under the wise guidance of adult advisers, both Rotarian and schoolmasterly, to produce progress in Club and Community Service. (Just occasionally, the crack of a whip has been heard — or was it a short burst of fire-crackers?). But all in all, the combination of youth and experience has produced great results.

haven't been asked". But how do you expect to be asked — by a Chairman on bended knee, or with a note attached to a brick hurled through your windscreen? (Come to think of it, that might work!).

Seriously, how encouraging it would be for Chairmen and Interactors alike to find someone asking to attend a meeting.

President of R.I., Richard L. Evans at Kai Tak (quoting, I think, the late President Kennedy) said "One of the troubles with democracy is that its people expect so much from their leaders and so little from themselves."

Let's prove him wrong, if only to set an example to the members of Interact.—P.J.

One more glowing report of a programme well done can be written and the members of Island East can say "Well, we have done it again!".

But have we? Well, if "we" means 'not quite all of us' — or if not most of us, quite a few of us — that still isn't too bad. Or is it the old familiar story (and in any case, why do we have Committee Chairmen?). Has the work been left to the few?

You all know the answer. So few have done so much — H.Y., Peter, at St. Stephen's, Andy and K.C. at New Method — but for the rest of us the best that can be said is that we have made plenty of excuses.

Now it is very easy to say, "Oh, but we

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. Fred Barretto  
Dale Carnegie Courses

Memory Demonstration

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Welcoming our visiting Rotarians and guests last Wednesday, President John made special mention of Past President T. Y. Lo of Island West.

K. C. introduced Henry Hui of the New Method Interact Club, who urged members to support the film show they are holding on May 14 to raise money for their projects.

Edwin spoke about the obligations Rotarians have to support the programmes of their Clubs,

## CHILDREN AT CHAIWAN



Thanks to Peter for this picture of children at the Chaiwan centre run by the Star of the Sea Church.

mentioning the distribution of rice arranged at Chaiwan.

He praised Past President T. Y. Lo and our Jimmy Chen for their unselfish work with regard to the District Conference delegation.

He also raised the question of more additional active membership, to which President John added the footnote that the matter had been studied by Henry and himself.

The Imperial Birthday was celebrated without song, by K.T.'s own decision.

Our new member, Charles Yao, made a very fine maiden speech giving us a good deal of information about Stereophonic High-fi Sound Reproduction.

*Birthday  
Greetings*

to

*Rtn. H. Y. Koh  
May 6*

He was thanked by K. C.

The meeting concluded with a toast to the Rotary Club of Santa Fe.

### **Ball Committee Meeting-**

Andy reports that the Ball Committee Wind-up Meeting last Wednesday engaged in a spirited discussion about seating.

It was agreed that next year tables would be assigned by lot to members.

Those attending were President John, Peter, H. Y., Dennis and the Enforcer.

The Enforcer adds that Not Amused was deemed to have attended because he had turned up the previous Friday when the meeting was scheduled to have been held, but was not.

**Remember to**

**VISIT  
TSUEN WAN CLUB**

**Friday, May 12**

**Carlton Hotel**

## Letter

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## Letter from Belgrave —

Dear President John,

For the fourth successive year the Rotary Club of Belgrave is sponsoring a Rotary Goodwill Tour of the Far East and Japan. This year the party will include approximately 18 Rotarians and their wives and will leave Australia on April 27.

During the tour the Rotarians in the party will visit the regular meetings of Rotary Clubs wherever possible and we look forward to being with you and your members at your meeting on Wednesday, May 24, 1967 at 1.00 p.m. at the Victoria Restaurant, Hongkong.

Would you please let me know if this will be convenient for you and if so I will confirm at a later date the actual number of Rotarians which will be attending your meeting.

President Stuart has asked me to convey his good wishes to you and he hopes that your year in office has been a most successful and rewarding one.

LES WOOLLEY  
1967 Rotary Goodwill  
Tour Organiser,  
Rotary Club of Belgrave,  
Victoria, Australia

## President's Night —

Forms to be filled in by members attending this function will be distributed this week.

The Enforcer declares that any member who does not return a completed form will be assumed to be attending and will be charged accordingly.

With the compliments  
of  
Rtn. Patrick Cha

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Rtn. Charles Yao

## Interact news —

New Method College Interactors are staging a film show on May 14. The film will be the "Pink Panther", and tickets are priced at \$1, \$2, and \$2.50.

St. Stephen's Interactors are planning to provide entertainment for spastic children in a home at Aberdeen. I am not able to be more specific as the Enforcer, one of the two members who went to the St. Stephen's meeting last Thursday, does not remember the name of the home, and the other member who attended was, according to Andy, elsewhere guzzling beer when the announcement was made.

## BOARD MEETING

Friday, May 12

6 p.m.

Coffee House

**Preliminary  
Board  
Meeting**

**Friday, May 19**

**-- Letter --**

Sir,

When the Acting President asked members on April 19 whether they would be going to the President's Night function on June 17, many members did not indicate either "yes" or "no".

In view of what has happened at previous functions, I think it important that all members be asked to give a definite answer as soon as possible.

The longer we wait before getting definite commitments, the more likely it will be that we shall not have a good turnout.

**VOICE-OF-EXPERIENCE**

**Bon voyage to -**

President Alan Dingle of Tsuen Wan, who is off to Britain, Europe and the United States, but who will be back at our Club, and indeed in our Club, come August.

**100 per center -**

S. W.'s name should be added to the list of 100 per centers for the 1965-1966 Rotary year.

With the compliments  
of  
**Rtn. H. Y. Koh**

**New Officers elected  
by Tsuen Wan -**

The officers elected by the Rotary Club of Tsuen Wan for the 1967-1968 Rotary year are:

- President: Ditmar Chang
- Vice-Presidents: Freddy Cowell  
C. Y. Chang
- Hon. Secretary: Sidney Chang
- Hon. Treasurer: Fei Lee
- Directors: Philip Lai  
Robert Farrell  
John Choy  
Francis Eddis

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T.Y.Lo	Island West
Philip Lai	Tsuen Wan
Gary Davis	Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

**GUESTS**

M. L. Chan	Dragon Nie
Robert Chow	W. Nichol
Robert K.Y.Yik	A. Shah
Henry Hui	Interact Club of New College

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**PRESIDENT'S  
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### BOARD NOTES

WHILE the Advertising Raffle Account still has not been finally closed, it was disclosed at the Board meeting on Friday that gross income from the Raffle totalled \$27,600.

In addition to the proceeds of the Raffle, our fund-raising this year will benefit from cash donations, proceeds from the sideshows at the Ball and so on.

These accounts have not yet been closed, and so no detailed statement can as yet be given.

At the end of April, the cash balance in our Club Service Account was \$4,578, and in our Community Service Fund \$47,638.

The April Attendance report was presented to the Board, and it was noted that there were 23 hundred percenters, not counting Founder President John, who, though E.F.A.R., was again 100 per cent.

Nine members had 75 per cent attendance, one had 50 per cent, and one had 0 per cent.

A question was raised regarding the last-named, Mike, who is on leave. No make-up cards have been received from him, but it was understood that he would be making up, and it seems quite unnecessary and pointless for us to

have our attendance figures depressed by a zero if he is in fact making up but merely not sending back the cards in time.

Here is the full list for April:

**100 per cent:** Pat, Henry, James Chen, Gerry, K.C., Frank, Peter, H.Y., William, Ramon, Bill, John Parker, Andy, C.K., Leslie, Tommy, Dennis, Wilson, James Wu, Charles. John Yeung, Norman, S.W.

**75 per cent:** David, K.T., K.K., K.L., Raymond, Ian, Anson, Alex, Edwin.

**50 per cent:** Dragon.

**0 per cent:** Mike.

**E. F. A. R.** (100 per cent): John Yuen.

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. M. W. Kwan

International Social Service

#### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Never have so many members stayed behind to have a word with the Speaker and his assistants, especially the assistants.

Miss Angela Chan and Miss Christine Remedios gave us a splendid trained memory demonstration, with Mr. Fred Barretto ably conducting the display and Mr. Caly Baptista assisting.

The young ladies amazed our members by remembering a large quantity of unrelated facts in

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## "Andy Rankin's age—just 21"



Alex smiles broadly as he holds the microphone for Miss Angela Chan and Miss Christine Remedios as they demonstrate their remarkable ability to remember a host of unrelated things at last week's meeting, while principal speaker Fred Barretto, (right) invites audience participation.

their correct order — everything from Andy's age (21, we were told) to the imaginary soupstain on H.Y.'s lapel.

The only thing they had some difficulty with was Jimmy Wu — we won't try to guess why.

But even that hurdle was successfully surmounted at the end.

Andy had the pleasant duty of voicing our thanks, and displayed his own powers of memory by completely forgetting about Mr. Baptista.

Earlier on, President John had welcomed back Henry.

David had something to say about dictatorships. Some members didn't quite get what he wanted done, but since the Enforcer is going to be at the helm all next year, David will presumably be heard from again.

H.Y.'s birthday was celebrated, but not in song.

Andy distributed President Night forms for members to fill in, and got immediate answers from all but three members — K.C., H.Y. and James Wu.

### TSUEN WAN VISIT

Unsettled conditions led to the cancelling of our visit to Tsuen Wan last Friday.

Because of the little time left this Rotary year, and our rather crowded schedule of other visits, it appears uncertain whether we shall be able to fix another date for the visit.

President John is getting in touch with Tsuen Wan to see if it can be arranged.

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Rtn. David Bailey  
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## -- Letters --

Sir,

I would like to suggest that in the coming year we adopt a more definite system of choosing the meeting dates on which members' birthdays are celebrated.

Since individual members have personal preferences, I would like to propose that members indicate whether they wish to have their birthdays celebrated:

1. On the Wednesday before the actual date;
2. On the Wednesday closest to the actual date;
3. On either the Wednesday before or the Wednesday after, at the convenience of the Club. (This will enable us to spread birthdays out more evenly, when there are, say, three in one week and none the next.)

I think members should be given the chance to choose the date, because after all birthday celebrations are intended to make the member happy and if he is not happy over the date the whole thing becomes pointless.

I may add that my own option would be for (3), as I personally don't care.

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### **From Lake Placid -**

District Governor-elect John Marden has sent a postcard to President-elect Andy from Lake Placid in which he writes:

"Please give my greetings to all the members. I am just starting one week of hard labour and I expect the least you can do is to attend all Rotary functions. The weather fortunately is wonderful. (All members)

Sincerely,  
JOHN

With the compliments

of

Rtn. K. C. Goh

Sir,

If by chance, you meet a person in the street,  
Whom with outstretched hands you go to meet,  
And then, alas, forget his name,  
No longer need you blush with shame.

For those young ladies whom we last week,  
Did hearken to with manner meek,  
Showed powers of memory beyond our ken,  
Except, that is, for item ten.

'Twas indeed a pity that Jimmy Wu,  
Was not remembered, like as his cube of two.  
But with Frank's flag they made the grade,  
And H.Y.'s souptstain would not fade.

The amount they remembered amazed us all,  
And we were held in silent thrall,  
'Till Fred Barretto sad to day,  
Called "time" in his inimitable way.

Then up spake Andy, bold as brass,  
And thanked but three, the silly ass,  
Which only goes to show that he,  
Should the next Carnegie enrollment be.

Envoi

Oh Anson, if thou wouldst on them call once  
more,

To grace our Club while we learn the score,  
Our grateful thanks will go to thee in rhyme,  
But next time please — let's have more time.

T. E.

### **- ROTARY TODAY -**

As of 31 March, there were 12,710 Rotary clubs and an estimated 609,000 Rotarians in 134 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since 1 July, 1966, total 264 in 43 countries.

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## MARCH DISTRICT ATTENDANCE

As anticipated, our very mediocre March attendance of 85.61 per cent could not put us better than twelfth in the District.

We were second in Hongkong, behind Kowloon, which chalked up a sound 89.78 per cent for eight place.

Hsinying topped the District with 93.47 per cent.

Taipei Northwest was second with 93.29 per cent and Tainan third with 92.31.

Third best Hongkong Club was Kowloon West with 82.91, while the Hongkong Club slipped to 82.27, just above Island West with 81.83.

Here is a summary of our March attendance.

We had 25 hundred-percenters, including our EFAR Founder President, 5 eighty-percenters, 2 sixty-percenters, 2 forty-percenters, and 1 twenty-percenter.

They were as follows:

**100 per cent:** Pat, Henry, James Chen, K. T., K. C., Frank, Peter, K. K., K. L., H. Y., William, Ramon, Ian, John Parker, Andy, Anson, C. K., Leslie, Tommy, Edwin, Wilson, Charles, John Yeung, Norman.

**80 per cent:** David, Mike, Alex, Dennis, S. W.

**60 per cent:** Dragon, James Wu.

**40 per cent:** Raymond, Bill (on leave).

**20 per cent:** Gerry (on leave).

**E.F.A.R.:** John Yuen.

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## Preliminary Board Meeting

Friday, May 19

## Convention Planning Reaches Final Stages

"A Better World Through Rotary," is the theme of the 1967 convention of Rotary International, to be held in Nice, France, 21-25 May.

Two film presentations will be included in the program. *Toward A Better World* tells how Rotary clubs are helping to combat hunger, disease and illiteracy through Rotary's new and significant world community service program. It is comprised of motion pictures and color slides gathered from around the world.

*Foundation for Understanding* is a sound-slide documentary film, photographed in Canada and U.S.A. It portrays the expanding activities of The Rotary Foundation in its fiftieth anniversary year.

Other convention attractions include vocational craft assemblies, international friendship meetings, entertainment events and special features for young people and ladies.

## ATTENDANCE

Present	29
On Leave (Mike, S.W., Gerry)	3
Absent (Pat, John Yeung)	2
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen)	1
Home Club attendance 29/34 =	85.3 per cent.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

T. S. Wong	Island West
Y. C. Tse	Island West

## GUESTS

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Harry H. Miller	Norman Young
Louis Levine	Norman Young
Miss Angela Chan	Club
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### VISITING TIME

#### Last week—

WE had the pleasure of welcoming to our meeting a high-powered, if small, delegation from Kowloon including President Run Run Shaw, President-elect Ken Thornton, and Immediate Past President Olaf Work, as well as Rtn. Rodney Robinson.

Kowloon's visit was the third visit we have received from our sister Clubs in Hongkong this Rotary year, the previous ones being from the Hongkong Club in January, Kowloon West in February and Tsuen Wan in April.

Island West is scheduled to visit us on June 14.

We have so far only visited Kowloon West and Kowloon, two other scheduled visits having fallen through — to Island West and to Tsuen Wan.

We are scheduled to visit the Hongkong Club on June 6.

Last week's meeting was notable not only for the visit from Kowloon, but also for the return of Gerry after an absence for months on leave.

Gerry returned to the Colony on Sunday after having travelled all round the globe.

Rotaryanne Jill is still in Britain and will be back around the end of July.

#### This week—

ONE of the largest contingents of overseas Rotarians and Rotaryannes ever to attend our meetings will drop in on us this Wednesday when the 18-member group from the Rotary Club of Belgrave, Victoria, Australia pays a visit to Hongkong.

This is the fourth successive year that a Rotary Goodwill Tour of the Far East and Japan has been conducted by the Belgrave Club.

Tour Organizer is Rtn. Les Woolley.

The group left Australia on April 27.

Belgrave is a small Club in District 282, with approximately the same number of members as our own Club.

It meets on Monday evenings at 6 p.m., and the current President is Rtn. Stuart Jobst.

It must certainly be considered noteworthy that a Club of such limited size should have been able to run Goodwill Tours abroad for four years in succession.

*This Wednesday's a Ladies' Day  
Be Sure to bring your Rotaryanne!*

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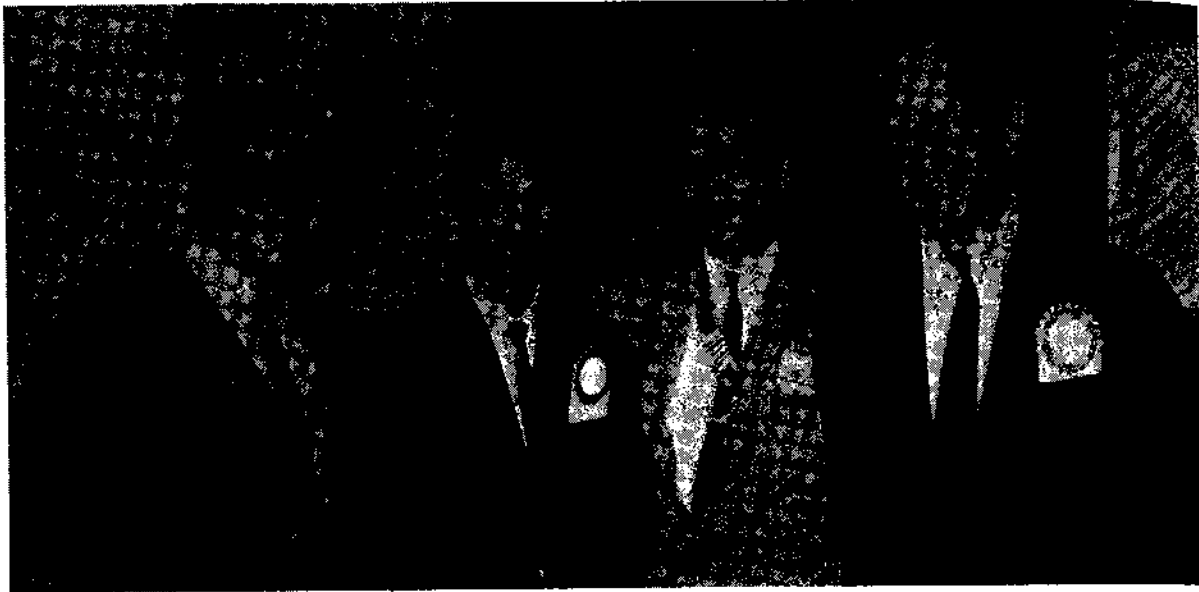
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## A Pride of Presidents



President-elect Ken Thornton, President Run Run Shaw, and Immediate Past President Olaf Work of Kowloon with President John at our meeting last Wednesday.

### More about last week—

Dennis told members that this week would be a Ladies' Day, and urged members to bring their Rotaryannes.

Gerry produced three bannerettes, from St. Leonards on Sea, Perth and Nedlands, Australia, which he has picked up on his travels.

David's birthday was not celebrated in song, at his request.

Andy claimed a birthday tie, but dropped the claim when informed that birthday ties go with birthday contributions to the Red Box.

Mr. M. W. Kwan gave us an entertaining and informative talk on International Social Service, a worldwide organization which has some 20 branches in large cities all over the world.

Headquarters of the voluntary organization are in Geneva, while the Hongkong delegation was established some nine years ago. During this period the organization has placed some 1200 children in homes outside Hongkong, mostly overseas Chinese families.

ISS does inter-country case work, trains students in social work, and also provides a counselling service for emigrants.

There is also a Foster Home Care project which provides family care prior to adoption.

After relating a number of cases in which ISS had provided help for people, Mr. Kwan said that the ISS Hongkong budget was somewhat under \$300,000 a year. Most of this was obtained from the Government and other bodies, but there was still a shortage of about \$30,000 a year.

If we were ever looking for a project to support, we should remember ISS, he concluded.

The Speaker was thanked by Charles.

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# Rotary and the crisis—

President John attended a special meeting of Rotary Club representatives in Hongkong last Friday to discuss Rotary's response to the present critical situation.

Those attending were President Bob Choa and Past President Wilfred Wong of Hongkong, President D. Y. Pong, President-elect T. C. Lai and Hon. Secretary William Chan of Island West, President Maurice Wong of Kowloon West, Hon. Secretary-elect Sidney Chang of Tsuen Wan, and Immediate Past President Olaf Work of Kowloon.

It was decided that the Rotary Clubs of this city should pledge themselves to support the Government in maintaining law and order.

The group also discussed the question of supporting the Police Education Fund.

It was agreed that at the next Board meetings of the Clubs, recommendations would be put forward for donations, pro rata according to membership, so as to achieve a total gift of \$10,000 to the Fund.

This would, at a rough calculation, mean something like \$27 per Rotarian, or a sum of about \$950 for our Club.

Where this money, if the donation is approved by our Board, would come from would of course be for the Board to decide.

Inasmuch as members were given to understand that earlier donations were on a once-for-the-year basis, I should imagine that the Board will vote for a simple appropriation from the Community Service Fund.

## Speaks on ISS



Mr. M. W. Kwan

With the compliments  
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**New Method College**

## Preliminary Board Meeting—

No information on about this meeting has yet been received by the Bulletin.

It is hoped that a full report will be available for the next issue.

**Members are invited  
to attend the  
Annual Meeting  
of the Interact Club of  
New Method College  
on May 30, 1967  
at 1.15 p.m.**

## Group Student Exchange

"Sure . . . our books at school have many things about New Zealand," remarked a seventh-grade student in Louisiana, U.S.A., after listening to members of a Group Study Exchange team from New Zealand. "But, we like to know what is going on now, not in the years past." The principal of the school added that the study team "had taught the children more in one hour than we can teach from a book in one week."

Thousands of people have had an opportunity to meet someone from a country other than their own as the result of the Group Study Exchange programme.

Countless others have been touched by the visits of these teams through reports in newspapers and on radio and television.

The objective of the Group Study Exchange programme — as in all programmes of The Rotary Foundation — is the development of more friendly relations between peoples of different countries.

The governor of one participating district commented that there was deep conviction in his district that Rotary, through the Group Study Exchange programme, can become a major influence in bringing about a better world understanding within our time.

This reciprocal people to people programme calls for participating districts, paired by The Rotary Foundation Trustees, to send and receive a study team. Each district selects a team of six outstanding men between the ages of 22 and 30. Together they represent a cross-section of the business and professional life of the community.

Districts may apply for participation in the Group Study Exchange programme when two-thirds of its clubs agree to do so.

Sixty-six districts have participated in the programme in the last two years. Announcement of additional districts chosen to send and receive study teams in 1967-69 will be made in the July issues of The Rotarian and the R. I. News. As many as 50 districts will be named.

With the compliments

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**John & Co.**

## Welcome back!



Gerry, back with us after his leave, beams into the camera. Behind him is his guest, Mr. H. Jedeikin.

### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	27
On Leave (Peter, Mike, S.W.) . . . . .	3
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Home Club attendance 27/34 = 79.41 per cent.	

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Y. C. Tse	Kowloon
R. V. Robinson	Island West

### GUESTS

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NO less than 26 visitors from Australia and New Zealand attended our meeting last Wednesday — by far the largest group of visitors from a single part of the world that we have had in recent years.

They consisted of Rotarians, Rotaryannes and friends from twelve clubs in Australia and New Zealand who are on a Far East Goodwill Tour sponsored by the Rotary Club of Belgrave.

Organizer of this year's tour, Les Woolley, was one of the Rotarians who attended our meeting.

It was a pity that, for the first time since we've been at our new meeting place, there was trouble with the air-conditioning. But fellowship was excellent and we were told by our visitors that future tours would make every effort to come to our meetings on their way through Hongkong.

President John started off proceedings, which placed main emphasis on fellowship, with a hearty welcome to our visitors.

He also welcomed Frank, whom he described as a television star — Frank looking appropriately modest.

Our visiting Rotarians (all except T. S., that

is) assembled on the rostrum for a photograph with the President before exchanging banners with us.

We received banners with such splendidly mellifluous names as Wendouree, Queanbeyan, Condobolin, and Waitara.

President John then informed members that a special meeting of local clubs had been called last week at which it had been decided:

a) to pledge support for the Government in the maintenance of law and order;

b) to recommend to the Board of each Club that a donation be made to the Police Education Fund.

He asked members to come forward with donations for this purpose.

Vice-President Andy took the microphone and made a devastating pun (some of the more sensitive members visibly blanched). But he immediately atoned for this by setting the ball rolling with a donation of \$100.

This was quickly followed by donations from other members, and generous contributions were also forthcoming from our visitors from Australia and New Zealand, and also from Mr.

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. Norman Soong

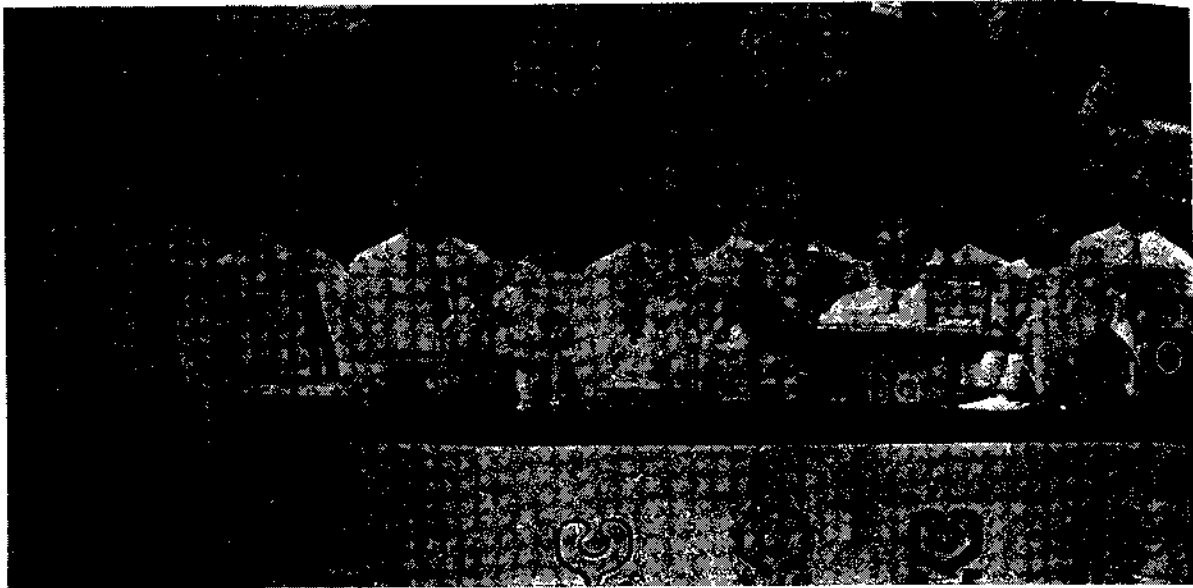
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## A HOST OF BANNERS



Rotarians from Belgrave, Stawell, Wendouree, Queanbeyan, Condobolin, Devonport, Edwardstown, Port Lincoln, Mount Gambia, Hamilton, Frankston and Waitara exchange banners with President John at last Wednesday's meeting.

Dennis Small and Mr. M. L. Chan.

Sergeant-at-Arms K. T. later announced that a sum of \$2,450 had been raised.

We should imagine that this will be suitably rounded up by an allocation from the Community Service Fund.

President John explained that a very interesting programme concerning pearls had originally been planned for last week, but that the disturbances had unfortunately compelled its cancellation.

President John noted that time prevented us hearing from our visitors individually. He asked Rtn. Les Woolley, the tour organizer, up to the rostrum to receive three gifts for children in Australian schools.

**Make a note!**

**VISIT TO  
HONGKONG CLUB  
Tuesday, June 6**

One was a picture book entitled "Lee Lan Flies The Dragon Kite", one was the GIS book entitled "The Magic Stone", and one was a copy of the Hongkong Annual Report 1966.

Rtn. Woolley thanked our Club for the warm welcome it had given the tour members, and said that future tours would certainly visit us again.

Rtn. Arthur Foreman then spoke briefly on behalf of the New Zealand members of the tour.

The meeting closed with a toast to the Rotary Clubs of Australia and New Zealand.

**PRESIDENT'S  
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**Saturday  
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## VISITORS FROM DOWN UNDER



Seated at the luncheon tables with our very welcome visitors from Australia and New Zealand are President John, Rtne. Constance and Frank at the table on the right, and Vice-President Andy and Hon. Secretary David at the table on the left.

## Preliminary Board Meeting —

At the Preliminary Board Meeting held on May 19, the following posts were filled for the coming Rotary year:

Club Service: William Ling  
Community Service: Dennis Ting  
Vocational Service: K. T. Cheung  
International Service: Ian Nicolson  
Bulletin Editor: David Bailey  
Programme: Tommy Tan  
Classification: Peter Hall  
Membership: Bill Nichol  
Rotary Information: Henry Chang  
Attendance: Charles Yao  
Rotary Foundation: C.K. Sung  
Interact: Wilson Wang

Fellowship: John Yeung  
Public Information —  
English: Frank Goldberg  
Chinese: K. K. Ho  
Club Property: Norman Young  
Sergeant-at-Arms: John Parker  
Magazine: K. L. Ko  
Photographs: Anson Shah

It has been agreed in principle to go ahead with the combined club project next year: a hostel for the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association at Silvermine Bay.

Our club's share would be approximately \$16,000.

It was hoped that an international social service project could be undertaken during the coming year.

With the compliments

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## Combined BOARD MEETING

**Friday, June 9**

**6 p.m.**

**Coffee House**

It was decided that a programme of fellowship functions would be drawn up and publicised so that all members would know future activities well beforehand.

It was agreed that a new method of seating members at Wednesday meetings would be adopted on a trial basis — by the dealing of cards.

Four fellowship functions are planned: Ball, President's Night, Visit to Macao and a Barbecue.

Others, including fireside meetings, would also be arranged.

## -- Letter --

Sir,

Many of our visitors last week were interested in getting photographs taken at the meeting as souvenirs. Unfortunately, they were not able to.

This should not be taken as criticism of Rtn. Ian, who not only acted as Chief Introducer but also took photos for the Tung Feng. He could hardly have been expected to do more.

But surely, when we have a visit of this kind, it would be a good thing for our Photographic Committee to make some special arrangements to meet the needs of our visitors.

We could, I am sure, also make some money for the Red Box.

In case anyone wishes to point out that a sign is up regarding photographs taken with the President, may I say that having a sign is one thing. Having members on the spot to carry out the job is another.

Peter, whose name is usually posted up, was away on leave.

### SUGGESTION

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Home Club attendance =	79.41 per cent.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

F.H. Thomson	Stawell, Australia
Bruce Hutchinson	Wendouree, Australia
Ken Marland	Queanbeyan, Australia
Doug Hodby	Condobolin, N.S.W.
Viv Truskett	Devonport, Tasmania
Albert Lean	Edwardstown, S. Australia
Arthur Foreman	Waitara, N.Z.
Bruce Ritchie	Port Lincoln, S. Australia
Les Woolley	Belgrave, Victoria
John Hutton	Mount Gambia, Australia
Les Spencer	Hamilton, Australia
Ron Sanders	Frankston, Victoria
T.S. Lo	Hongkong

## GUESTS

Margret Hutchinson	Bruce Hutchinson
Mary Thomson	Eric Thomson
Hope Marland	Ken Marland
Hilda Truskett	Viv Truskett
Thelma Lean	Albert Lean
Miri Foreman	Arthur Foreman
Lau Yam-tong	Charles Yao
Lexa Rankin	Andy Rankin
Dennis Small	Gerry Doggett
Valerie Bailey	David Bailey
Rhonda Hutton	John Hutton
Margaret Ritchie	Bruce Ritchie
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Greenhalgh	Les Spencer
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## TIME TO REPORT

AS President John reminded Committee Chairmen last Wednesday, it is time for them to make their annual reports.

The President should have these reports before the next Board meeting — which will be held this Friday, June 9.

So there is no time to lose.

If you have not written your report for the year yet, get cracking on it smartly, or you will not be able to hand it in time and then Heaven knows what action the Enforcer will take.

As the President said, reports need not be long.

Particularly if the Committee in question has not done much during the year.

But there should be a report — be it of five lines or five hundred — by Friday.

### 1967-68 Committee members —

Committee chairmen for the coming Rotary year are requested by President-elect Andy to give him the names of their committee members on or before Wednesday, June 28.

Some committees may already have one or two members beside the chairman. The remaining members of these committees should now be appointed.

If chairmen are in doubt as to how many members their committees should consist of, or what procedure they should adopt in forming their committees, they are invited to ask Vice-President-elect William or President-elect Andy for advice on the matter.

These officers will also offer their assistance where chairmen find difficulty in persuading the Rotarians they want to accept posts.

As soon as chairmen have set up their committees, they should proceed to lay out a definite plan of action for

the coming Rotary year.

This plan of action should be completed by the beginning of July, so that it can be put before the first Club Assembly, which will be held in the first week of that month.

Any committee chairman who is not sure what sort of plan of action is called for is again invited to seek advice from Vice-President-elect William or President-elect Andy.

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

#### Mekong River Project

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## Strong turnout for Interact -

The Annual General Meeting of the Interact Club of New Method College was held on Tuesday, May 30, 1967, Andy reports.

In attendance were the following Rotarians:—

President John Parker  
Ian Nicolson  
Dennis Ting  
Gerry Doggett  
K. C. Goh  
William Ling  
Wilson Wang  
David Bailey  
H. K. Koh  
Andy Rankin

Also present was Mr. L. C. Mo of New Method, and a delegation of two teachers and eight students from the New Method College in Kowloon, all of whom expressed great interest in the formation of an Interact Club in their school.

During the meeting the members of the Hongkong New Method, assured the Kowloon New Method School that they would, through the Rotary Clubs, do all in their power to arrange for the formation of a new Club, in their school, and also offered to visit Kowloon New Method and talk on Interact to those interested.

Eleven new Interact members were present.

**PRESIDENT'S  
NIGHT**  
Saturday  
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**COUNTRY CLUB**  
\$25 per person

## Asian industry



Mr. Norman Soong

ed with their Interact pins by President John Parker, and finally the new President, Yue Sze Hong, was installed, again by President John Parker.

The various Committee Chairmen then reported at length on their several activities throughout the previous year, practically all of which had been, or would shortly be brought to a successful conclusion.

## At Victoria last week -

President John welcomed back Founder President John, who had been away on a trip to Manila and Taipei.

Henry produced \$5 to make a special badge for one of our favourite visiting Rotarians, Past President Y.C. Tse.

The President had some difficulty in keeping David under control, and Frank introduced the familiar theme of the Flag That Was Upside Down.

President John urged members to give our Interact Clubs even more support than we have given them in the past, pointing out that what we need is not the active assistance of just one

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Rotary Foundation Fellow Boyd Webster of New Zealand said he had spent a valuable and interesting time in Hongkong, and expressed his thanks to his Rotarian Adviser, Pat, for the help he had given him.

It was announced that our Police Children's Education Fund collection had risen to \$2,900.

Wilson spoke of 11 of our members having attended the New Method Interact meeting on May 30, but after a dutiful investigation by the Bulletin Editor it was ascertained that the number was in fact 10 as is stated in a report by Andy.

Mr. Norman Soong, editor-in-chief of Asian Industry, gave us an informative talk on "New Trends in Asian Industry".

He was thanked by Gerry.

The meeting closed with a toast to the Rotary Clubs of New Zealand.

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## -- Letters --

Sir,

I see from the Bulletin that the new Board has decided to draw up and publicise a programme of fellowship functions well beforehand.

This is a fine idea. I am not sure, however, that just announcing functions well beforehand will solve the problem.

I think it has been obvious to all members that fellowship functions have proved one of our weak spots in the last year or two.

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## **COMBINED**

## **Board**

## **Meeting**

**Friday, June 9**

**6 p.m.**

**Coffee House**

This is not a reflection on President John or Dennis, though it might be regarded as a reflection on our members as a whole.

Apart from our annual ball, however, it has been difficult to get good turnouts at our functions, and I think we should ask ourselves why.

Why are our members not particularly interested in getting together with other members and their Rotaryannes for fellowship?

We are all busy. But is that the only reason? Or even the real reason?

The matter might well be frankly discussed at the first Club Assembly, or at some other suitable time, and I offer this suggestion to President-elect Andy and his Board with proper humility.

HUMBLE

Sir,

It has been suggested that we should use a new idea — the dealing of cards — to modify our present seating system.

I doubt whether this will serve the purpose.

The problem lies not in the present way of allocating seats, but in the practice of members trying always to sit with the same group of friends.

Whether they get table numbers on the

basis of allocation, or by the draw of a card, will make no difference if they then proceed to swap tables so as again to sit with their cronies.

If we want our members to mix more widely among themselves, it must be through education, not compulsion.

Members must be persuaded that they ought to meet and talk to all other fellow members, rather than always the same old friends, at our meetings.

Whatever system is used, they can always circumvent it — if they want to.

STRAIGHT FLUSH

Sir,

I vaguely remember that quite a while ago some sort of survey was made of members' preferences with regard to what should be done at fellowship functions.

I do not know whether this eventually got us anywhere. However, the idea was a good one and could well be revived, particularly as we have several new members in the club.

What sort of fellowship gatherings would these new members like best — chit-chat, games, mahjong, dancing, or what?

And what would their Rotaryannes like? For we cannot expect really good fellowship if our Rotaryannes don't feel interested.

Our new Fellowship Committee chairman is himself a new member. If he thinks what I have said is sound, he may follow up these suggestions.

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With the compliments  
of  
**Rtn. Michael Kaynes**

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**REMEMBER!**

**Visit to  
Hongkong  
Club**

**Tuesday, June 6**

**Reshuffle of chairmen -**

President-elect Andy announces the following cabinet reshuffle:

Public Information (English): Norman Young

Club Property: Dragon Nie

He also calls attention to the fact that we now have new flagpoles for our flags (upside down or otherwise).

**ATTENDANCE**

Present . . . . .	26
On Leave (Peter, Mike, S. W.) . . . . .	3
Absent (Raymond, Ramon, Ian, Edwin, Dennis) . . . . .	5
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) . . . . .	1
Home Club attendance 26/34 = 76.47%	

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Y. C. Tse	Island West
Li Shu Fan	Island West

**GUESTS**

M. L. Chan	Dragon Nie
Boyd Webster	Rotary Foundation Fellow

**PRESS**

Fernando A. Pereira	SCMP
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### THE LAST BOARD

The last regular meeting of the Board of Directors for the current Rotary year was held on Friday at the Coffee House.

Besides members of the current Board, a number of the incoming Board members were present for part of the time.

Here is a summary of the business conducted.

**Classifications:** A new classification of "Paper Industry — Corrugated Paper Boxed Manufacturing" was officially opened.

**Port Lincoln:** A letter was received by President John from Rtn. Rudolph A. Schlein of Police Headquarters, Port Lincoln, South Australia, in which he said that he had read of the unrest in Hongkong and "would like you and your members to believe that a small band of Rotarians in Port Lincoln spared at least a few minutes in thinking of you and the worries that must beset many of you in these troublesome times."

To Rtn. Schlein and all the other Rotarians in various parts of the world who have thought of Hongkong in these difficult days goes our sincere appreciation.

**Donation:** The Board formally endorsed

the appropriation of \$500 from the Community Service Fund which, together with the \$3,000 collected directly from members, constituted our contribution of \$3,500 to the Police Children's Education Fund.

**Resignations:** Letters of resignation were received from Frank and Leslie. Frank wrote that the Sales and Advertising Offices of Hongkong Breweries would shortly be moved to Kowloon, when it would become extremely difficult for him to attend our Club meetings regularly. He added: "Please express to the members of our Club my sincere thanks for the many years of friendship and true fellowship I have experienced as a member of our very active Rotary Club."

Leslie informed the Board that he was resigning from the Standard and would therefore lose his classification.

**Finances:** The Hon. Treasurer noted that we had a record surplus of \$453 from lunch charges, mainly because of the large turnout at our recent Ladies Day.

A sum of \$480 had been spent on providing new flagpoles for our flags.

At the end of May our Club Service Fund

**President**  
John Parker  
**Vice President**  
Andy Rankin  
**Hon. Secretary**  
David Bailey  
**Hon. Treasurer**  
H.Y. Koh



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#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen

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balance was, subject to some minor outstanding items, \$4,400.

Our Community Service Fund balance was \$49,900.

Payments by members of their accounts has been extremely good, and the Hon. Treasurer said that Accounts Receivable at the moment amount to a mere \$50.

**President's Night:** After a good deal of addition, multiplication and square-rooting, the Enforcer came up with a figure of 55 for the number expected at the function.

**Leave make-ups:** It was suggested to the Board that more active measures be taken in the future to ensure that our attendance records are properly credited with makeups of members on leave — who in the past have often failed to notify the attendance chairman in time for the makeups to be entered into our monthly figures.

**New Interact Club:** A new Interact Club has been formed under the sponsorship of Kowloon West at New Method in Kowloon, with Past President Wilson providing valuable catalytic action. The Club is now awaiting formal approval by Rotary International.

**Leave:** Past President Henry will be away from Hongkong for three weeks, during which he will visit Geneva, Paris and London. Rtne. Kay will be going with him.

Past President Pat will be away for ten days in Bangkok. He will be accompanied by Rtne. Mona.

Rtn. Jimmy Chen is planning a three-month trip to the United States.

**PRESIDENT'S  
NIGHT**

**Saturday  
June 17**

**COUNTRY CLUB**

**\$25 per person**

**WELCOME**

to

**ISLAND WEST**

**June 14**

Rtn. John Yeung is away on a 3-week visit to Singapore and Malaya.

Happy landings to all of them!

**Roster:** New roster entries for our new members are ready and will be distributed by Hon. Secretary David this week.

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**Rotarians join  
in support —**

The six Rotary Clubs of Hongkong joined together at the end of May in contributing \$27,500 to the Police Children's Education Fund.

Contributions were as follows:

Rotary Club of Hongkong . . . .	\$7,000
Rotary Club of Kowloon . . . .	6,000
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West . . . . .	5,000
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East . . . . .	3,500
Rotary Club of Kowloon West . . . . .	4,000
Rotary Club of Tsuen Wan . . . .	2,000

The Rotary Clubs, in making this donation, also declared that they affirmed their "full support" of the Government "in its efforts to maintain law and order and to secure a peaceful solution to the prevailing situation."

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## Last week at Victoria -

President John welcomed Peter back from his travels. He also welcomed Founder President John back, though John I had not been away. Still, I hear that John I may be going away again this week, so the welcome back might be treated as a farewell-in-advance.

Banners were exchanged with Rtn. R. P. Anderson of Dallas.

Peter handed over a banner from Kobe.

The Enforcer got up and surprised members — who have come to expect hard-hitting and lucid, if long-winded, pronouncements from him — by waffling about some Rotary Conference at a Club Assembly on June 17.

He may be excused, however, as detailed information about this event is still not available, and all that is known is that there will be a District Assembly at the Mandarin Hotel on June 17 at 2 p.m.

The duties of Sergeant-at-Arms were taken over by Pat.

It was announced that Cary Wang had been elected by his fellow Interactors as Hongkong's nominee for the post of Interact District Governor, and Wilson made a suitable acknowledgement.

Cary was also in the limelight for winning the Country Club bridge tournament the previous Monday.

A film about the Mekong River project was shown. It gave members a valuable picture of what is being done on an extremely important, but little known, project to develop one of the key rivers of Asia.

With the compliments

of

**Rtn. K. K. Ho**

## DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

**Saturday, June 17**

**2 p.m.**

**Mandarin Hotel**

## Attendance

### in May -

Our attendance in May was quite good — 92.35 per cent — and we should come fairly high up in the District standings.

There were 26 hundred-percenters, 6 eighty-percenters, 1 sixtypercenter, and 1 zeropercenter, not counting our E.F.A.R. member, who has as usual 100 per cent.

**100 per cent:** David, Henry, James Chen, K.T., Gerry, K.C., Frank, Peter, K.K., Mike, K.L., H.Y., William, Ramon, Bill, John Parker, Andy, Anson, C.K., Leslie, Tommy, Wilson, James Wu, Charles, John Yeung, Norman;

**80 per cent:** Pat, Raymond, Dragon, Alex, Dennis, Ian;

**60 per cent:** Edwin;

**0 per cent:** S. W. (on leave);

**E.F.A.R. (100 per cent):** John Yuen.

## Change of address: -

Rtn. Gerry announces the following changes in address:

Office: Auxiliary Medical Service, Lee Gardens, Hysan Avenue, Tel. 762311 Ext. 23

Residence: Hongkong Club, Room 58

## Community Service summary -

The following community service projects were carried out during the Rotary year 1966/67:

1. Repair of the Mansion Street Youth Centre after the Rain-storm in June ..... HK\$1,000.00
  2. Additional equipment and medicines supplied to Chaiwan Dental Clinic ..... HK\$1,134.00
  3. Purchase of books for the Cheung Chau Public Library ..... HK\$ 500.00
  4. Sponsor one boy at Hongkong Sea School for one full year ..... HK\$1,200.00
  5. Donation to Cheshire Home for purchasing material and wiring for fixing the premises ..... HK\$2,000.00
  6. Donation to Fat Choy Drive ..... H&\$1,000.00
  7. Purchase of books for the Chaiwan "Star of the Sea" Library ..... HK\$ 515.80
  8. Donation to United College for its Tenth Anniversary Academic Year 1966/67 Prize ..... HK\$5,000.00
  9. Donation to Police Children's Education Fund ..... HK\$3,500.00
  10. Order one set X-Ray and Dental Equipment for St. James Settlement Dental Clinic ..... HK\$9,782.60
  11. Installing Air-Conditioner in the Hearing-Aid Room at Victoria Park School for the Deaf ..... cost not yet known
- Total HK\$25,632.40

Further minor expenses will occur when Completing the St. James Settlement Project and installing Air Conditioner at VPSD.

## Including small potatoes ? -

Quote from the Rotary Convention at Nice: "Mais alors, le Rotary, ce n'est pas un moulin à légumes?"

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## Our visit to Hongkong -

There was a very satisfactory turnout for our official visit to the Hongkong Club last Tuesday.

Besides President John and Vice-President Andy, there were Past Presidents Peter, H. Y., Bill, Pat and Henry, and Rtms. Gerry, Frank and Leslie.

### ATTENDANCE

Present .....	24
Absent (Frank, K.K., K.L., Raymond, Ramon, Dragon, James Wu) .....	7
On Leave (Mike, S.W., John Yeung) .....	3
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) .....	1
Home Club Attendance 24/34 = 70-59 per cent	

### VISITING ROTARIANS

F. T. Carpenter	Dallas, Texas
Philip Lai	Tsuen Wan
T. S. Lo	Hongkong
Hiroomi Fukuda	Island West
C. M. Wong	Island West
R. P. Anderson	Dallas, Texas
Y. C. Tse	Island West

### GUESTS

Graham Hind	A. Rankin
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## ISLAND WEST VISITS

WE were delighted last week to be paid an official visit by a delegation of fifteen members from our Island West sister Club, led by President Pong Ding-yuen and including Hon. Secretary William L. Chan and incoming Hon. Treasurer Lau Chung.

This Friday we shall be paying our official visit to Island West in return.

It is to be hoped that members will turn out in force to demonstrate the very close and friendly ties that exist between our two Clubs.

Within no less than 31 visiting Rotarians and guests on hand, last week's meeting presented an unusually busy, bustling appearance, particularly as members were being hustled off in an apparently unending stream behind a curtain to be photographed.

We were also favoured by an interesting address from Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen, who spoke to us on the important topic of "Labour Relations in the Future of Hongkong."

In it he urged the government to take "very positive measures" to attract new capital for medium and long-term investment in Hongkong. Among these he suggested a "10 to 20 year social and economic development policy," making land available at more attractive prices, and the partial provision of investment capital if required for the development of new industries.

He went on to say:

"In the field of social legislation, the Government will have to be more progressive. In light industry, Hongkong is Japan's biggest competitor. Yet when it comes to the provision of free and compulsory education, Hongkong is still in the nineteenth century compared to Japan. Education is the key to industrial and economic prosperity, and Hongkong will have to follow Japan's example in providing more educational services if we are to catch up with the Japanese economic miracle."

"As regards labour legislation, much more

**MAKE A NOTE OF THIS DATE!**

# VISIT TO ISLAND WEST

**Friday, June 23 at the Hilton**

**THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME**

**Rtn. Anson Shah**

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can still done in Hongkong. In order to ensure that every worker in Hongkong is given a living wage, surveys could be made in all the different trades and industries in Hongkong. Out of these surveys it might be possible to decide whether it is possible to and how it can be enforced if minimum wage regulations are established in Hongkong."

"Government should be making fuller use of the Labour Advisory Board which in previous years met only once or twice a year. For example, the Labour Advisory Board could make recommendations on the preparation of a series of pamphlets for circulation among factories and commercial firms on providing more fringe benefits, more holidays with pay, retirement allowances, and other kinds of staff welfare benefits for industrial workers and white collar employees in Hongkong. Many medium-sized factories and commercial firms could be interested in such schemes but they do not know how to go about it. It is therefore up to the Government to provide such information, not upon request, but on its own initiative and with a view to selling the idea to employers in Hongkong."

"The need for compulsory arbitration is also a subject to be examined by the Labour Department and a procedure established as to when compulsory arbitration should be invoked, after the breakdown of all negotiations between management and labour, or when it would appear that the social and economic stability of the

**Annual meeting of  
Deaf School -**

The Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf will be held on Thursday, June 29 at 6 p.m. in the Sheng Kung Hui Primary School General Office, Room 4, 1st floor, 1 Upper Albert Road.

Members are invited to attend.

A Council meeting will be held at 5.30 p.m., immediately before the Annual General Meeting. Our four representatives on the Council are invited to attend this meeting if they can.

**On labour**



*Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen*

community would be seriously endangered by the prolongation of any strikes, lock-outs, or industrial disputes."

The Speaker was thanked by Dennis.

I might add that Mr. Cheong-leen's speech was so well received that when he referred to the President as "Lion John" there was no outcry and he was permitted to return to his seat uninjured and unmolested.

**APRIL DISTRICT  
ATTENDANCE**

We came fifth in the District in April.

Taipei Northwest topped the list with 92.98 per cent, closely followed by Taipei West.

Hongkong was a very good third with 90.60 per cent, and Chiayi fourth with 89.13.

We had 88.97 just ahead of Taoyuan.

It should be noted that we are now no longer regularly topping the clubs in Hongkong, and moreover have been beaten several times by the Hongkong club, even though it is four times our size and therefore has greater attendance problems.

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## Gerry on Rotary elsewhere -

Gerry has provided the Bulletin with interesting and valuable notes on what other Rotary Clubs do.

Members may like to look these ideas over and see whether there are any that could advantageously be adopted here.

**Fines:** members are fined in Australian clubs not only when their names and pictures appear in the press, etc., but also if they have failed to attend a Board or Committee meeting without reasonable excuse, or if they stand talking to one member only before lunch commences.

**Duties:** If a member fails to carry out a specific duty assigned him by the President, he is given the next two duties which have to be done.

**Garden of Peace:** Gerry says one of the finest projects he saw was the garden of Remembrance built by the Nedlands Club in Western Australia. It is a beautiful garden with hundreds of rose trees and flowering shrubs. In memory of past Rotarians or people who have served the community in an outstanding manner, a new tree or shrub is planted with a small plaque bearing his or her name. The garden is called "the Garden of Peace" and Gerry says: "It certainly lives up to its name".

**Student exchange:** All Australian clubs sponsor fully the exchange of students with other countries and help needy students when travelling.

**Evenings:** Most clubs have one meeting per month in the evenings.

**Seating:** Members never sit beside the same member in successive weeks. There are two packs of cards — one card from one pack at each seat, and when the bell rings, each member takes a card from the other pack to decide where he sits.

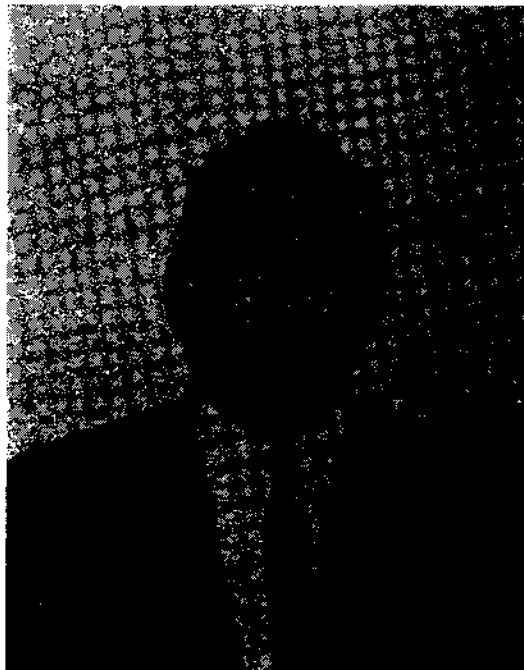
The above refer to Australian Clubs. Clubs in Britain usually do not fine and members donate whatever amount they wish weekly.

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## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



**Name:** Mr. Graham Hind

**Business Address:** Otis Elevator Co.  
10th floor, Block C,  
Watson's Estate,  
Watson Road, North Point  
Tel. 718211

**Home Address:** 7 Mount Kellett Road,  
The Peak,  
Tel. 96160

**Classification:**

**Major** — Machinery and Equipment

**Minor** — Elevator Distributing

If no objection to his candidature is received by the Hon. Secretary by June 30, 1967, the above candidate shall be considered duly elected to membership.

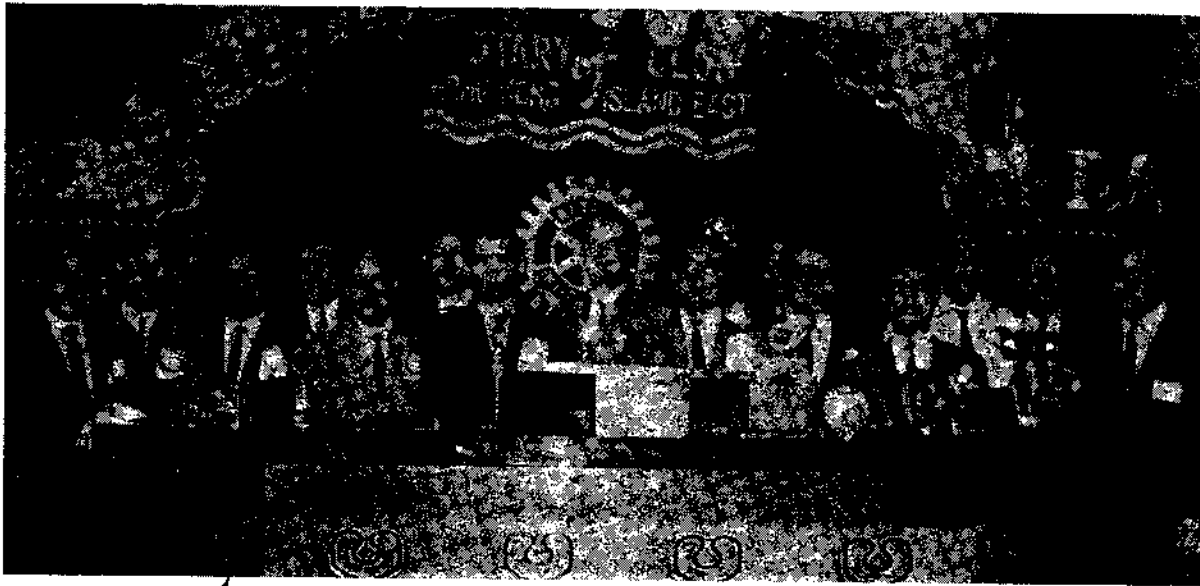
**Many thanks,**

**Hywel -**

Never before have the backs of so many heads been photographed so painstakingly without thought of gain.

Our thanks go to Hywel Haines for his very kind assistance!

## Friends from our sister Club



President Pong Ding-yuen and members of the Island West Club line up with President John for a photograph at last week's meeting.

### Good news —

Readers of the Bulletin will be pleased to learn that as from next week, the Bulletin will be in the capable hands of David.

As David has unflinchingly refused to contribute to the Bulletin this last year because he has been saving all his literary output for his stint as editor, we can confidently look forward to seeing him in print at last.

Ring out the old!

Ring in the new!

### ATTENDANCE

Present	27
Absent (K. T., Edwin)	2
On Leave (Mike, James Wu, S. W., Pat, John Yeung)	5
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen)	1
Home Club attendance 27/34=79.41%	

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**Rtn. Peter K. P. Hall**

### VISITING ROTARIANS

W. B. Golding	Hongkong
Alex Lam	Island West
Lam Wing-kam	Island West
Pong Ding-yuen	Island West
Law Tin-kwai	Island West
Bill Mallett	Hongkong
Harry Pong	Island West
William L. Chan	Island West
Lau Chung	Island West
H. K. Lu	Island West
T. Y. Lo	Island West
Henry To	Island West
Dick C. S. Toh	Island West
Wong Tin-sung	Island West
Herb Hoffman	Henderson, Kentucky
C. K. Ho	Island West
Li Shu-fan	Island West
Y. C. Tse	Island West
Charles Harvey	Hongkong
John Rieger	Los Gatos, Calif.
T. S. Lo	Hongkong

### GUESTS

Henry H. L. Hu	W. Wang
C. W. Leung	H. Y. Koh
Dennis Small	G. Doggett
Graham Hind	A. Rankin
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### THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMME

OUR President for 1967 — 68 is Luther H. Hodges of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, U.S.A.

President Luther has written the following letter to all of us Rotarians:

"Dear Fellow Rotarians,

Greetings to you and your families as we begin another Rotary year.

I am looking forward with great eagerness to working with district and club officers in 1967-68 and, through them, with fellow Rotarians throughout the World.

As each President of Rotary International takes office he customarily presents a program or a challenge which gives expression to his own personality and which emphasises one or several aspects of Rotary Service.

My emphasis "MAKE YOUR ROTARY MEMBERSHIP EFFECTIVE", is quite simple and is in keeping with the overall program and object of Rotary.

Rotary is still growing — in numbers of countries, in numbers of clubs, and in numbers of Rotarians. This vigour after 62 years is challenging to each of us.

May I ask that each of us rededicate himself to an even greater interest in Rotary service, starting at the Club level. Let us not be weary in well doing, for much — so much — remains to be done in our personal contacts, our Rotary Clubs, our communities and our nations. And, of course, there are boundless challenges and opportunities for service to people of other nations.

Let us have a good and effective year together. I will do the best I can and I am sure you will do the same.

Sincerely,

Luther H. Hodges, President."

The four points of President Luther's programme are given below. The third and fourth points could well have special significance for us in Hong Kong.

First — "Make your Rotary membership effective by becoming personally involved in Rotary".

Second — "Exercise leadership by being successful in your own business or profession."

Third — "Be loyal to your own community and nation and serve them wherever possible."

Fourth — "Keep informed and develop an understanding of the problems of peoples of other nations."

## THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

The Tung Feng forecasts a Coup D'etat is imminent and that the benign, gracious order of things is to pass . . . . .

Behold there comes a great roaring wind among us

That will make the likes of you and me tremble mate!

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Andy provided this report of the goings on last week:

A very interesting and instructive talk was given by Rtn. Anson Shah on the subject of speculation in securities. He illustrated his talk with figures and diagrams and proved conclusively that providing you chose the right stock, you were bound to make money. Intrigued by this Past President H. Y. paid \$5.00 to find out the name of the company which was being so strongly recommended as the best buy of all. Anson thereupon contributed for advertising his own firm.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dennis, as chairman of the fellowship committee stated his deep regret at the last minute rush of cancellations to the "President's Night" but assured these who had booked and then cancelled that he would let them off lightly by only charging them 50% of what they would have paid had they been present.

Andy announced the wind-up of the Fellowship Ball and Advertising Drive, but later informed the Editor that he would make other arrangements as two members had yet to finalise their contributions.

President John reminded members of the visit to Island West on Friday and on a show of hands was assured of strong support.

## Sergeant-at-Arms

Gerry took the floor for the last time, remarking that he thought K. T. who had done most of the work, should have had the pleasure. He then took pleasure in announcing his collections to date and fining all those who had NOT booked for the "President's Night".

John leaves a deep sigh,  
his time's nearly nigh,



A young looking President and a young looking President's wife at a President's night. It was a bean guessing contest. There were 2513 beans in the jar and Connie got first prize with a guess of 2501. Mo Yun Sit said there was something fishy somewhere and if it ever happens again he'll report it to the appropriate authorities. Andy then said it shouldn't happen next year. Alexa guessed 1,334,672.

his year is complete,  
t'was indeed quite a feat,  
of patience and tact,  
so no one was sacked;  
and membership grew,  
by more than two;  
in fact t'was by seven,  
so Henry's in heaven;  
while Leslie who said:  
only two month's as Ed,  
stuck it out to the end  
(He's now round the bend).  
K. C. joined in Interact  
and never looked back;  
while Peter took snaps  
of some good looking chaps.  
Pat worked hard at Foundation  
and did more than his ration.  
Uncle John gave us "gen"  
on where, how, and when.  
To go for a show,  
both high class and low,  
H. Y. did accounts  
and the Club Fund now mounts.  
Poor David wrote reams  
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 and assisted by Pete,  
 a hard combination to beat,  
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 Wanchai dental chair.  
 Our tame willing pet  
 Wrote, wrote, wrote and wrote;  
 but no question at all  
 John was really on the ball.  
 So our thanks go to he  
 for making Rotary —  
 in the East of the land  
 something special and grand.

ANNE ONYMOUS

The Editor passed the above poem to his literary critic. The critic reported:

*Anne Onymous' rythm and motion make her the great pleasure in my life. Whenever I see her work I burst into song —*

*Anne Anne Onymous  
 Anne Anne Onymous  
 Charging like an omnibus  
 Reaching like an octopus  
 Into the hearts of all of us  
 Anne Anne Onymous.*

## DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

A District Assembly for Clubs in Hong Kong and Macao was held in the Mandarin Hotel on 17th. June.

During lunch, Incoming District Governor John Marden gave a talk entitled putting the "R. I. President's Programme to Work." The outline of the programme is given on the front page of the Bulletin.

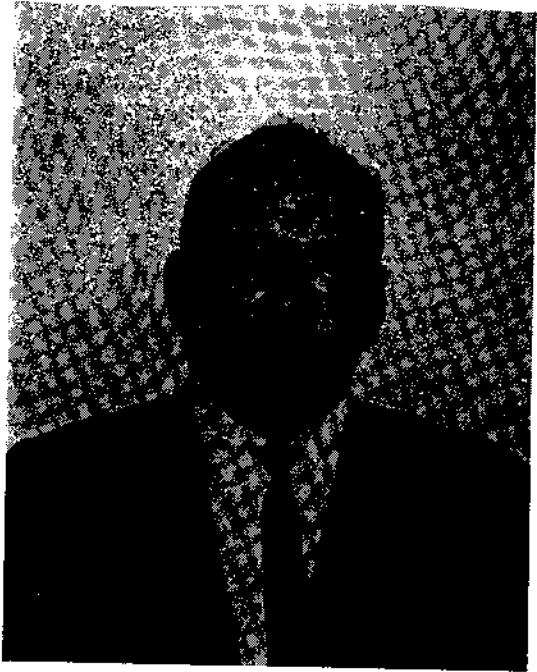
The Opening Session after lunch was an

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**Rtn. Emperor Kam-tim Cheung**

## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



Name: Mr. Graham Hind

Business Address: Otis Elevator Co.  
 10th floor, Block C,  
 Watson's Estate,  
 Watson Road, North Point  
 Tel. 718211

Home Address: 7 Mount Kellett Road,  
 The Peak,  
 Tel. 96160

Classification:

Major — Machinery and Equipment

Minor — Elevator Distributing

If no objection to his candidature is received by the Hon. Secretary by June 30, 1967, the above candidate shall be considered duly elected to membership.

address, also by John Marden, and entitled "Our Purpose Today."

This was followed by a Discussion Forum at which John Marden moderated. The points discussed were:

- (a) How to help your Rotary Club grow.
- (b) Needed-Rotary Information.

(c) Prospects for New Rotary Clubs.

After tea the assembly split into groups of Incoming Presidents, Secretaries and Bulletin Editors.

The final session was entitled "The Year Ahead" and John Marden received reports from the groups and issued a challenge to all Rotarians to "MAKE THEIR ROTARY MEMBERSHIP EFFECTIVE" in the year ahead.

The Tung Feng will summarise the addresses of the Incoming District Governor in succeeding issues. Letters and lively discussions are welcomed. Yes — anything lively is welcomed!

-- Letters --

Dear Sir,

How glad I was to hear that the Dutch Flag is now the right way up, Frank having supervised the necessary adjustment.

Why don't they have a flag like the Union Jack? Nobody can tell when that's the wrong way up.

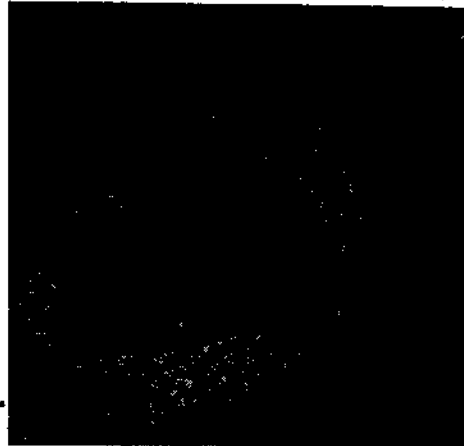
True Blue.

A letter has been received by the Secretary "scolding" us for supporting the Government during the recent troubles. It is being held over pending translation.

Rotarian Jack Woo of Macao Club told me how he was made to stand inside a chalked — out circle for eight hours translating for the British Consul there.

Incoming District Governor John Marden was especially glad to welcome a delegation of six Rotarians from Macao to the recent District

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of  
President John Parker



William's going to be a Grand-dad. And the talents of the family are not confined to swinging the old tennis racket all over the place. They include the ability to identify the backs of decapitated Rotarians. Notice too the new style in pocket hankerchiefs.

Assembly. Macao is going to have a bulletin at last! A monthly one. Hitherto proceedings have been reported in the Sunday newspaper.

Ed.

ATTENDANCE

Present .....	25
Absent (David; K. K.; Ramon; Raymond) .....	4
On Leave (Pat; Henry; Mike; John III; So Wo) .....	5
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) .....	1
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25/35=73-53 per cent	

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## JOHN REPORTS ON LAST YEAR

AT this moment, as on every Wednesday in the past year, time has begun to run away with me. Today I am threatened not only by the tyranny of the clock, but the back of my neck is singed by the fiery breath of an eager young dragon, reflexes already sharpened in the struggle to promote the cause of Rotary in general and the well-being of Island East in particular. I must be brief, not because there is only a little to say, for this is the time of the year when constructive criticism should be made, but because there is much to be done.

but to offer a very fair return to our supporters. That we did not raise more money was due to our own diffidence, mostly the President's diffidence, but had we all sold advertising as successfully as President Elect **Andy**, we might almost have financed next year's project as well. It may well be the same idea for fund raising can be used again next year, in which case we should be able to launch ourselves in the Hong Kong business world like giants refreshed and bright in a mountain of money.

It must surely be true of Rotary Clubs the world over that their greatest activity in any year must take place in the field of Community Service. The details of our achievements in the past year appear in the *Tung Feng* of two weeks ago. The completion of our project at the Wanchai Dental Centre cannot be finalised until the equipment has arrived in the Colony, but safe in the hands of Community Service Chairman **William** and his indefatigable first lieutenant, Vice President **Peter**, the deed is as good as done. We must all, myself more than anyone else, be grateful for the splendid work achieved by this committee.

Linked with our efforts must be the inspiring idea of fund raising this year devised by P.P. **Leslie** which enabled us not only to pay our way

In the field of Club Service, President Elect **Andy** has been a tower of strength. None of us has avoided his prompting to do better and many a reluctant warrior has been turned into an eager champion as a result of his exhortation.

Vocational Service has for several years seemed to present a very difficult challenge. Chairman **Alex** was proffered a great deal of advice, not all of it practical, and when he did get his programme off the ground with a well-planned series of visits to factories and industrial plants, his efforts were cut short by industrial and civil unrest. The success of the visits accomplished in co-operation with New Method College suggests a worthwhile field of activity when normality returns.

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

**Mr. Doming Lam**

MODERN MUSIC

### St. Stephen's Interact -

Announce that they have no official meetings in July or August but informal meetings will be held on July 3rd, 17th, 31st — 1 p.m. Ying King Restaurant, Second Floor.

Programme Chairman Anson presented an interesting and varied fare. I commented on this last week and you rightly showed your approval.

Classification Chairman Henry did his job as I believe only Henry can, bringing to bear a deep seated love of Rotary and a determination to keep us on the straight and narrow path. In this and all his other contributions to the Club, Henry is an inspiration to us all.

Membership responded to the gentle coaxing of Chairman Peter by showing what is probably the largest gain since the Club's inaugural year. We are on the threshold of a record number of members and waiting literally on the doorstep is a queue of new members which will bring us soon past the 40 mark.

Dennis has wrestled with the problems of Fellowship, and while the record may show fewer official functions than in some years, aided by Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms K. T. who has so splendidly deputised for our bald eagle Gerry, the degree of Fellowship has been first rate at all times.

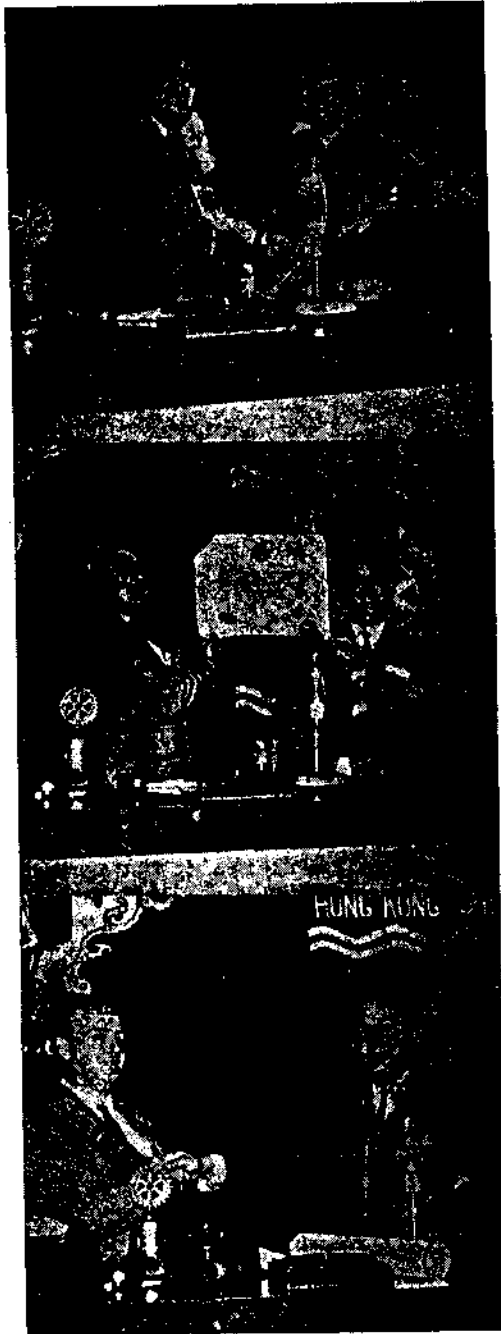
James Chen, so splendidly assisted by Tommy Tan and at all times of emergency by Peter Hall, has kept us up to scratch in the matter of attendance. I believe that our attendance requirements are more stringently imposed than is usual in this part of the world, and maybe any other for that matter. Our 100% pins may be hard to get but they can be worn in the knowledge that they have been 100% earned.

A year ago when no-one was forthcoming to take over the Tung Feng, Leslie promised to be its editor until a replacement could be found. With the brash confidence that comes with being a newly arrived president I promised to find a successor within a few weeks. You all know the result. Leslie, we are greatly in your debt, and while we await your return to active membership

### WANTED -

A name — a pleasant name — for our new sergeant-at-arms.

Suggestions — not more than 250 words please — to Bulletin Editor.



### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Looks like a Pat and Mike act.

1. Andy developing from the chrysalis of president-elect to a full-grown president.
2. President Andy receives the club charter.
3. P. P. John with threatening malice is sashed as sergeant-at-arms.

### Rotarian

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### **Rotarian K. L. -**

Wishes to be informed of any member who does not wish to subscribe to Rotarian Magazine.

your place in this club will be hard to fill.

Whenever your president could keep this meeting in order and keep pace with the Clock **Edwin** fulfilled his duties by presenting Rotary Information, offering us pertinent reminders of our privileges and duties as Rotarians.

**Bill**, in the field of International Service, **K.C.** with the Magazine Committee, **Jimmy** with Public Information, did not always find their efforts rewarded, and **K.C.**'s year-long battle to extract supply of magazines from R.I. which did not arrive, must surely be a monument of patience.

**Pat**, as Rotary Foundation Chairman, found that he had twins on his hands — two bouncing boys — **Pete Conway** from Texas and **Dr. Boyd Webster** from New Zealand, both of whom we were privileged to meet on several occasions. Their expressions of gratitude to **Pat** for the thoughtful way he carried out his duties were certainly sincere.

Club property was well cared for by **P.P. Peter**, whose name crops up so often in this report.

**Ian**, doubling up as introducer of visitors and guests and Club photographer, mastered the intricacies of his job with unflinching cheerfulness, and the scholars tell me that his pronunciation of Chinese names has improved no end. It needed to!

Almost at the end of this report I come to the highlight of the year, our success with Interact. It is to the efforts of District Governor's representative **Wilson**, nobly backed by **Andy, K.C., H.Y., Peter**, with occasional help from other members, not only did the first club to be founded in this part of District 345 at New Method continue to flourish, but its young bro-

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### **EMERGENCY BOARD MEETING**

A emergency board meeting was held after last week's ordinary meeting.

The Hon. **Dr. P. H. Teng C.M.G., O.B.E., J.P., M.B., B.S. (H.K.), F.R.S.H., D.P.H.** (London), the Director of Medical Services was proposed as an honorary member of our Club.

**Leslie L. Sung** was also so proposed for his fine services to the Club. **Leslie** is appreciated for his strong aggressive conscience and fine imagination which, in the Editor's opinion, has made him the guardian of the souls of Island East Rotarians.

ther at St. Stephen's is a first rate success, and I think this club, through **Wilson**, must claim the credit for the establishment by the Club of Kowloon West of an Interact club at New Method on the Kowloon side. In this aspect it was our Club which lit the first flame in the Colony and we can take justifiable pride in the result.

Finally, no club such as ours can function without firm control of its finances and the carefully maintained links forged by its secretary throughout the year. To **H.Y.**, to **David** and to that fount of perpetual emergy, President Elect **Andy**, although I express my thanks in such few words, I acknowledge that without them nothing could have been achieved.

You will have noticed that one committee has died a natural death, but certainly not of malnutrition. Our Food Committee has disappeared quietly from the scene. I do not really believe that Pres. Elect **Andy** intends to resurrect it will be entirely superfluous, and our thanks not only for the excellence of the food but also for the large balance which has been handed over to the red box so many occasions we are indebted, need I say it, to **P.P. Peter**.

Gentlemen, I thank you for your patience, and in the words of the Coronation ceremony — "The King is dead — Long Live the King" I will

**Anson -**

Thanks for the fine photographs.  
Ed.

hand over to Pres. Elect **Andy**, in whose firm hands you and I know that the fortunes of Island East will flourish.

**- A STRONG TEAM -**

**Ian — international service**

We hope to achieve a large worthwhile project with help overseas both from the International Community Service Committee of R.I. and by individual personal contact by travelling members.

We plan a project of great public appeal — probably helping children.

Two schemes are at present under consideration:

Morninghill School — building a school for the mentally retarded.

Spastic Association — building a centre for educatable spastic children.

**Dennis — community service**

A joint project for a holiday camp at Silvermine Bay has been approved by the Board of Directors \$125,000.00 to be donated by all clubs in Hong Kong.

Our contribution to be \$16,000.00.

We would also have our own project but this would remain a secret for the time being.

**William — club service**

A strong team. Membership of fifty is aimed for by the end of this Rotary year.

**Peter — classifications**

Henry has paved the way for me. Peter would draw up a list of vacant classifications within our area.

**John — Sergeant-at-arms**

A name! A name!

A card system would be introduced to improve fellowship by shuffling members together. John will be assisted by Pat and Jimmy Chen.

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**ROTARIAN WILLIAM**



K. T. — an ambitious chairman of vocational service.

His Committee aims to:

- (1) Collate various cost of living indices and possibly make one of their own.
- (2) Visit factories etc. with the help of members.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	27
Absent (Ramon; Alex; Tommy)	3
On Leave (Mike; Henry; John III)	4
E. F. A. R. (John Yuen)	1
Home Club Attendance 27/35 =	79.41

per cent.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

S.A.L. Rahman	Island West
Andrew Eu	Hong Kong

**GUESTS**

H.C. Astbury	Gerry
G. Hind	Andy
Dennis Small	Gerry
Cary Wang	Wilson

**PRESS**

Fernando Pereira	Standard
Vincent Wong	S.C.M.P.
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## MESSAGE FROM D. G. JOHN

R. I. President Luther M. Hodges' challenge for this year is:—

### MAKE YOUR ROTARY MEMBERSHIP EFFECTIVE

by

1. Getting personally involved in Rotary.
2. Exercise leadership by being successful in your own business or profession.
3. Be loyal to your own community and nation and serve them whenever possible.
4. Keep informed and develop an understanding of the problems of peoples of other nations.

Let us think together for a few minutes about the significance of the President's programme.

How is it that during the 62 years that Rotary has been in existence it has expanded from one club in one city in one nation, to over 12,600 clubs in 12,000 clubs in 12,000 different communities with over 600,000 members in 134 different countries. This is only through

the ideal of service which has motivated the members who have joined. It unites these men who are the leading business and professional men in their communities — we can justifiably say the finest men on earth. And as President Richard Evans has said, it has united these men with such strength as to achieve a world oneness in Rotary, and such flexibility as to permit all these clubs and communities to adapt the programme of Rotary to their own needs, to their own ideas and to undertake almost any good work they wish to, in honour. The world needs

a common denominator, a coming closer, and not a greater divergence. The world needs the oneness of Rotary.

We must remember that our programme is determined for us by the nature of our organisation. We are not an army that can be regiment-

ed and marched towards a common objective. We are not an organisation of employees who can be told to do this and that. We are a fellowship of independent business and professional men united in the ideal of service. Therefore any programme that can hope for any practical results must be addressed to Rotarians as individuals and will have to be applied by them however practicable in their own way, in their own sphere and in their own community.

The President's programme does, how-

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr. Henry Hu

Social Legislature  
of Hong Kong

### Club Assembly -

July 12th at Coffee House  
at 6 p.m.

All Committee Chairman must have their programmes in writing.

President Andy

ever, enable all Rotarians in the world to act as a team by providing a common emphasis and focus.

How can we put the programme into effect? Past R.I. President Paul Lang had as one of his targets — "Keep Rotary simple." In this new and technical age with the increased programme and varying challenges that confront our organisation it is the strength of Rotary that is modern in its approach, but its approach must remain simple

It is also necessary to be flexible as well. All that is good in Rotary, all the new programmes which are available, are the result of some Rotarian somewhere, seeing an opportunity for service — an opportunity to **make his Rotary membership more effective.** It is one of the strengths of Rotary that Rotary's ideal of service can be, and is, interpreted in such a rich variety of ways.

But as one examines many of the truly-magnificent projects and contributions that Rotary Clubs achieve, the suspicion emerges that only a small portion of our membership really got into the act. The rest are allowed to applaud and perhaps to give financial support, but there is very little personal involvement for them. They are not always given the chance to make their Rotary effective. Your Club Officers can do most about this.

President Luther told us incoming District Governors at Lake Placid — a wonderful experience — that in order to make Rotary more effective in the District it was essential to have strong committees and responsible leaders who are allowed to direct their operations, and what

### VITAL STATISTICS

Statistics 10th June 1967.

309 new clubs in 43 countries since  
1st July, 1966.

12,785 Rotary Clubs

613,500 Rotarians

### Happy Birthday

Gerry

(born July 12th 18?)

Gerry refuses to disclose his age but he says he can give some rotarians a few years.

is more important, are held accountable for the results.

This should also be put into practice on the Club level, especially presidents and secretaries. There is a natural tendency for old timers and some times new members to take the stage and perform the real work of the club while the rest of the members become a passive audience. Many of them give "purse" service; it is up to you presidents and secretaries to see that they give "personal" service.

How can they be challenged to take an active part in Club life. If personal participation by every member is made the first principle of club administration, endless opportunities will be found that can involve every kind of talent. Perhaps the most evident slot to be filled is the weekly meetings — the heart and soul of most clubs. It limits the potential of Rotary when so many Rotary Meetings are addressed by non-Rotarian speakers.

Opportunities should be given for members to talk on their business — for committees to report on their programmes and progress. There are many ways in which Rotarians can be involved in Rotary, provided they are given the chance. This basically, covers what we call "Club Service."

### St. Stephen's Interact - Meetings

July 3rd; 17th; 31st.

August 14th; 28th.

New Method College  
Caroline Hill

1 p.m.

Please attend if you can.

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## MODERN MUSIC

Our last week's speaker was Mr. Doming Lam who gave an intense talk on modern music.



Last week's speaker Mr. Doming Lam

He compared modern music with modern art. Initially it was strange and the tendency for people was to reject it as not understandable.

He then played a recording of a Study II by Karlheinz Stockhausen (?) — electronic music.

Electronic music is music produced or modified by electronic means. This unusual music consisting of every imaginable pitch and colour in sound, seemed strange and amusing to us: computer music; scientific music.

Most modern composers used the ordinary instruments of the orchestra but abandoned the tonal structure for the twelve-tone or dodecaphonic technique. This was also illustrated by a recording.

Mr. Lam asked us to consider that music lovers were also peace lovers and as successful leaders in the community [sic] we should sponsor understanding in music — to help Hong Kong appreciate these developments in the techniques of modern music.

Beethoven and other great musicians were rejected in their day, Past President John pointed out in his appreciation of our speaker, and we

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**Rotarian Gerry Doggett**

Change of address —

### Gerry Doggett

Auxiliary Medical Service	Mandarin Hotel
Lee Gardens	Room 530
Hysan Avenue	Tel. 220111
Tel. 762311 Ext. 23	

ought to be willing to examine our prejudices to ensure that we are not the brake on progress in music, art or education.

*Perhaps somewhere between the zeal and love of novelty possessed by Mr. Lam and that other dark old horse, perhaps somewhere between these and Ravel and Stravinsky and Bartok and Andy's modern rendering of Blue Bells of Scotland, perhaps there lies an equilibrium of tradition and novelty from which will immerge a sound that will characterise music in the succeeding centuries.*

Ed.

### WHAT SHOULD THE BULLETIN EDITOR BE?

Surely, one who edits the contributions of members!

If you feel outraged by anything in the Bulletin please don't tell me to my face. Write it down and I'll publish it.

The purpose of the bulletin is:

1. To further the principles and ideals of Rotary.
2. To circulate notice of the meetings to the members, the details of the programme, and to stimulate interest and improve attendance.
3. To keep members of the Club advised of news of Rotary.
4. To increase acquaintance among the Members by its news and thus help in stimulating fellowship.
5. To serve as a record of all the Club's activities and thereby provide the basis for a permanent club history.
6. To inform the Clubs within the district and perhaps in other countries of the Club's activities, etc., all of which tend to develop goodwill and better understanding.
7. To serve in a general way as a medium for the dissemination of Rotary information.

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

With Andy now firmly entrenched as the Club's number one, last week's meeting proceeded with great gusto.

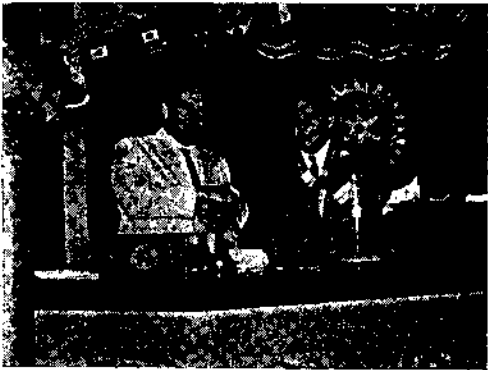
President Andy welcomed back Past President Henry and John III.

Henry presented a banner from Interlaken, Switzerland and John III presented a banner from Singapore West.

A tape recording from newly elected R. I. President Luther H. Hodges was then played — a message of encouragement to enable us to direct our best efforts to fulfil the President's programme and to achieve our own ambitions in Rotary.

A banner was exchanged with the Rotary Club of Alexandria, Minnesota, U.S.A.

Then President Andy inducted our new member Graham Hind — a really good start to the year.



Graham Hind inducted by President Andy.

The newly-elected sergeant-at-arms Past President John then fell upon us, breathing fire and extracting much loot.

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**President Andrew Rankin**

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## BOARD MEETING —

**JULY 14th**  
**COFFEE HOUSE**

**6 p.m.**

## -- Letters --

Sir,

I cannot be sure whether Sergeant-at-Arms John announced his moths as "Loot with Laughter" or "Lolly with Laughter". If the latter I suggest we refer to him as "The Lollipop".

SUCROSE

Sir,

My hearty congratulations to Peter for his sudden and otherwise unknown promotion in No. 1 of Vol. 15 to Vice-President (Page 1 para 2). I do feel someone should have told me.

ANDY

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Present .....	25
Absent (K. K., Raymond, Ian, Dragon, Alex, Jimmy Wu) ....	6
On Leave (Mike Kaynes, S. W.) ..	2
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) .....	1
Home Club Attendance .....	
25/33 = 76 per cent	

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Y. C. Tse	H. K. I. West
George Anderson	Alexandria, Minn. USA

### GUESTS

H. C. Astbury	G. Doggett
Dennis Small	G. Doggett
Cary Wang	Wilson Wang
Elmer Yeung	Club
D. Anderson	Georgé Anderson

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## SOCIAL LEGISLATION IN HONG KONG

LAST week's speaker was Mr. Henry Hu who gave a speech on social legislation in Hong Kong.



Last week's speaker Mr. Henry Hu

Mr. Hu said:

To discuss or solve a problem, one must first understand it and its substance. What is the meaning of social legislation and what is the purpose of such legislation? So-called social legislation must mean either or both of two things, namely: social assistance and social insurance. In a social state, it now becomes a duty of a society to assist any person who is without resources to meet his or her requirements or whose resources need to be supplemented to a certain requirement. The criterion for having such social

assistance is the proving of the need. On the other hand, certain benefits such as unemployment assistance, old-age pension or other form of compensation may be obtained by way of social insurance. The employers and employees should jointly pay the premium for the benefit of the employees. There are also the legal enactments to lay down the working conditions of the employees, including the juvenile and female workers, such as maximum working hours per week, minimum wages and other by-laws. It is obvious that the aim for such social legislation is to protect and to give benefit to those members of the community who are economically weak. The aim of social legislation is therefore for the smooth progress of the whole society.

Hong Kong is not a social state and nobody would suggest that Hong Kong should become one. But in order to meet the changing circumstances of the world, certain measures on the line of social legislation should be taken.

Mr. Hu quoted from Government publication "Hong Kong 1966". There are more than 1½ million people at work and over 600,000 people are engaged in the manufacturing industries. To analyse further, at the end of 1966, there were about 635,300 workers for manufacturing; services 355,000; commerce 175,100; construction 133,700; agriculture, forestry and fishing 117,800; communications 116,200; public utilities 25,500; mining and quarrying 11,200; and some 22,300 workers in other branches of industries and making of total figure of about 1,592,100 employed. There are also dependents of the 1½ million workers. It becomes very obvious that Hong

## THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Rotarian Charles Harvey

Public Relations

Hong Kong people's rice-bowls depends on the industries. The social legislation is therefore the means to improve the living standard of Hong Kong people in general.

In my view, there are three principal deeds of Hong Kong employees and namely:

1. Housing: It must give them relatively quiet surroundings and adequate spaces for their children to do home work.
2. Medical services: It must provide them with reasonable medical and health services when they or their children are sick.
3. Education: Fundamental education should be provided to their children free of charge as a community investment.

If these basically needed problems can be solved by the management with or without the Government assistance, their wages would become a less important question.

Such benefits should be granted not only to the workers on monthly or yearly basis but also on daily basis. As you probably know, I always advocate that so far as we can the workers should not be employed on daily basis. Unfortunately, the figures supplied to us by "Hong Kong 1966" are given on daily basis:

"The range of daily workers for the manufacturing industries at the end of 1966 was: \$8.50 to \$28.00 for skilled workers; \$5.50 to 21.00 for semi-skilled workers and 4.80 to 12.00 for unskilled workers."

I should think the legislation on the line of working conditions and terms of employment would be necessary.

In carrying out these proposals, we must not be too ambitious in the beginning and should be achieved step by step. It must also have full understanding and cooperation from the employers as well as from the employees. Let us pray and do our best to make Hong Kong a better place.

Mr. Hu was thanked by Past President

## GOOD NEWS-

The hon. Dr P. H. Teng and Past President Leslie have both accepted our invitation to be honorary members of our club for the Rotary year 1967-1968.

Jimmy who pointed out that manual workers contributed a good deal to the prosperity of Hong Kong and deserved a measure of social security.

## HENRY'S GRAND SLAM

Rotary Information was delivered by Past President Henry. Everybody sunk lower in his seat while Henry, the Billy Graham of Rotary, slammed us for our Rotary sins.

Good for Henry. A pat on the back from Henry is a real compliment: but please Henry regard not the indiscretions of the Bull Ed.

Henry said:

## CONTINUITY IN ATTENDANCE & CONTINUITY IN SERVICE

We have heard a taped message of R.I. President Luther Hodges last week in which he exhorted us to "make our Rotary membership effective" by, among other challenges, getting personally involved in Rotary.

I believe the least we should and could do to meet President Hodges' challenge is to endeavour to achieve continuity in attendance and continuity in service so that each of us will definitely be personally involved in Rotary.

Continuity in attendance does not mean that one must achieve 100 percent attendance record. But he must attend weekly meetings whenever he can so that he could share fellowship with other members of his club and that he could closely follow Rotary activities of his club in particular and of Rotary International in general. Here I must stress that one must attend the weekly meetings of his own club regularly and not by visiting other clubs without attending his own club's meetings while in Hongkong as one of us has been doing in the past.

This brings my thoughts to another case in which one member left Hongkong on leave immediately after he had been admitted into our club. We have not seen him for the past few months. In such a case, how could we expect him to render service to our club and to share his fellowship with us. In my opinion, it would be more desirable for the club to induct him

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after his return from leave, instead of giving him the membership before going on leave. This should be the food for thought for our club's administration in future.

With regard to the continuity in service, we all have pledged to Rotary's "Ideal of Service" as soon as we became Rotarians. Rotary expects us to render service continuously and not to drop out in the mid stream, especially those who are elected to top posts.

For instance, no one would expect the R.I. President or a district governor during his respective term of office.

Here I would like to pay tribute to two local fellow Rotarians. One is our District Governor **John Marden**, who I believe took steps to resign from his Urban Council post so that he could devote his time to Rotary. The other is our own member in the person of Rtn. **James Chen**, who had declined the nominating committee's nomination because he felt it unfair to the club should he accept the nomination in view of the fact that he knew among other things, he would be leaving Hongkong on holiday for several months this year.

These are fine examples for all of us to bear in our mind.

## KEEPING UP TO DATE ON COMMITTEES

President Andy's latest Committee Plan for this Rotary year shows changes from that previously published (Vol. 14 No. 48).

Past President **Henry** comes in as assistant programme chairman to Rotarian **Tommy**. Rotarian **Norman** becomes public relations chairman (English) leaving club property in the sole charge of Rotarian **Dragon**. The Past President's representative on the Board of Directors will be Founder President **John**.

**A stronger team!**

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## ROSTER!

Please inform secretary Gerry of any amendment of your particulars for the re-printing of the ROSTER. . . .

**WITHIN SEVEN DAYS**

## CLUB ASSEMBLY POSTPONED

The Club Assembly was postponed because of the unrest and curfew but this did not prevent last week's meeting going off with a big bang.

**Andy** came bristling in suitably admonishing **Ian** for making a cock-up of reading out our guests and **Dragon** for not putting out a tie to present to **Gerry**.

**Gerry** had a three round bout with **Bull Ed**, pointing out that he was the only Government servant over seventy years old, and the only senile active member of the Club.

He ruminated on the Boer War and asked Sergeant-at-Arms **Bill** to suitably ensure he got the respect he deserved.

**Bull Ed** responded nobly by singing "Happy Birthday to Gerry solo, and at the end of the three rounds honours were even and both paid up to **Bill**.

Work-hard play-hard **Andy** then steered the meeting through to its conclusion.

## FAREWELL -

### JOHN AND JIMMY

**John Parker** and **Jimmy Chen** are away for a spell; **John** will be back on September 6th and **Jimmy** will be gone about 3 months.

**John** left with great threatenings. "**Sucrose**" is really in for it when **John** gets back. **John-honest mate** — the **Bull Ed** aint "**Sucrose**". **Honest mate!**

**S.W.'s** just around the corner too. Two cards received from **Bangkok**. . . . hoping to see you soon **S.W.**

## WANTED -

Bodyguard.  
Over six feet and 200 lbs.  
Preferably born since 1900

Apply **Bull Ed**.

## -- Letters --

It seems that the popular press is at last getting the support of and a response from members. The Assistant Editor reports that the call for a name for the sergeant-at-arms has produced a flood of correspondence unparalleled in the history of Rotary.

The following is an alphabetical guide of the best suggestions.

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| D — Dick Turpin              | — Crossroads                            |
| E — Extractor                | — Dentist                               |
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| G — Gird up your loins       | — Trumpeter                             |
| H — Harpy                    | — Gabriel                               |
| I — Imperialist              | — Nokis Blokov<br>John Yuen<br>John III |
| J — Jack                     | — Maniac                                |
| K — Klepto                   | — Sucrose                               |
| L — Lollipop                 | — Wind Bag                              |
| M — Money Bags               | — Mimi                                  |
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| R — Robin Hood               | — Annie                                 |
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| T — Truck System             | — Spiritualist                          |
| U — Ultramundane             | — Speechless                            |
| V — Vanishing Tricks         | — Scotser                               |
| W — Welsher                  | — 007                                   |
| X — Mister X                 | — Swiss                                 |
| Y — Yodel for it             | — Big-chested, Wigan                    |
| Z — Zacchaeus                |   |

Dear Sir,

Might I suggest that your Board consider providing Lazy Susans — those revolving centre pieces on tables — in the form of Rotary wheels. This would make it easier for everyone to enjoy

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**EDITOR AND ALL STAFF**  
**THE TUNG FENG WEEKLY NEWS**  
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*I like my peas with honey, I've liked 'em  
all my life, it makes the peas taste funny  
but it sticks 'em to the knife.*

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the meal more — especially Visiting Rotarians who are shy of reaching out with stuttering chopsticks. The spokes of the wheel should project to allow it to be spun.

Visitor

### WHERE TO MAKE UP

- Rotary Club of Kowloon: Peninsula Hotel, Thursday
- Rotary Club of Hong Kong: Mandarin Hotel, Tuesday
- Rotary Club of H.K. Island West: H.K. Hilton, Friday
- Rotary Club of Kowloon West: Miramar Hotel, Wednesday
- Rotary Club of Tsuen Wan: Carlton Hotel, Taipo Road, Friday

### ATTENDANCE

Present	24
Absent (Anson; C. K.; Wilson)	3
On Leave (Mike Kaynes; John P.) Jimmy Chen; S. W.)	4
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen)	1
Home Club Attendance 26/33=79 per cent	

### VISITING ROTARIANS

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### GUESTS

Dennis Small	Gerry Doggett
H. C. Astbury	David Bailey
Jimmy Wong	Jimmy Wu

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### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

With William as Acting President, last week's meeting went quickly and orderly. The attendance was poor with four of our members on leave and five members absent.

William welcomed back Rotarian S.W. fit and well after his leave.

Acting Sergeant-at-arms Pat swept the board collecting donations from most members.

William spun the wheel for a comprising three dollars and Rotarian Charles Harvey was introduced by Programme Chairman Tommy.

Rotarian Charles had entitled his talk "Public Relations — A New Formula".

Rotarian Charles Harvey, founder of the Colony's original PR consultancy firm, has been selected to serve as Panelist at the Public Relations World Congress, to be held in Rio de Janeiro, from October 10-14.

Congress Executives said they had selected Charles because of his "outstanding reputation as a public relations leader".

The Panel in which Charles will participate, will discuss PR and the Business World, with emphasis upon the role of the PR function in

#### Last week's Speaker



Rotarian Charles Harvey

#### NEXT WEEK -

### LADIES' DAY

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## THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

### MISS LINDA YEH

(Miss University of Singapore)

"University of Singapore"

modern corporate life; its influence in new markets; its role in international business and financial public relations.

Charles is Executive Director of the Harvey Associates Group, Hongkong, which has Associates in 21 countries.

Rotarian Charles started by showing the importance of good public relations. He continued:

This is an age of mini car and mini skirt — and too often, an age of minimum effort to achieve a majority result. Public relations is still not taken sufficiently seriously.

Public relations has progressed from the basics and now has become a science, as well as a profession. Too often, however, it is a breeding ground for small-timers, free-loaders, quick-dollar peddlers and unethical opportunists.

Hong Kong has its share of this form of parasite; but Hong Kong is not alone in this. The world abounds with quacks — we have them in the medical world — and, of course, we have them in public relations. But whereas people who care about their health and wellbeing seek the best medical guidance and skills, there are people who insist on having specialist advisers for their public relations needs.

If you look around this British Crown Colony and if you put your ear to the ground, you will soon discover the organisations who deal seriously in Public relations. It is significant that one of our great utilities, coming under the fire and lash of public opinion, sought — reluctantly at first — Public Relations skills, counselling and promotion, basically to restore public confidence in its activities and to build a favourable image for itself.

No attempt was made — nor will be made — in the direction of this major account, to cover up mistakes, deficiencies or structural weaknesses.

## CLUB ASSEMBLY

**New date: 2nd August**

*(Please book it in your diary).*

## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



Name: DENNIS HENRY SMALL.

Business Address: Dental Headquarters,  
Wanchai Polyclinic,  
Kennedy Rd.  
Tel. 724261

Home Address: 12 King's Park,  
Kowloon.  
Tel. 889089

Classification:

Major — Government Service.

Minor — Dental Service.

If no objection to his candidature is received by the Hon. Secretary by 3rd August 1967 the above candidate should be considered duly elected to membership.

In fact, by presenting our case to the jury of public opinion — the people of Hongkong — we have restored confidence in the product, gained the understanding and support of editors and newspapers, and unsolicited inquiries come to us daily from all sections of the community, with radio and television, commentators and spokesmen, among them.

There was a time, during this extremely complex and sensitive operation, when we had to play down what we said and how we said it; but today, with public opinion and public confidence as a spur to our endeavours, we have created a favourable image and we intend to sustain it. We can afford to be outspoken.

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daily counselling, supervision of business trends and achievements; it plans and produces customer information of a sophisticated character and reports back to base, at regular intervals.

The client is counselled by this staff: major policies are discussed with the client and the executive director, or his deputy, of our Group.

To sum up: what this client gets is his own PR and marketing division, plus the skills and services of Hongkong's longest established PR organisation.

If you believe that PR counselling is a strictly local, parochial affair, you will be quite wrong. Public Relations is international: prudent organisations recognise this, to the extent of setting up offices and/or representations throughout the world.

We, who have long enjoyed international status and recognition, are represented in 21 countries and have regular PR commitments involving Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Germany, Japan, Australia and New Zealand — and widely within Asia.

While on this subject, I am heartened to learn that the Executive Director of the Hongkong Tourist Association plans to use the services of powerful PR firms, overseas, — to repair Hongkong's bruised image.

In a personal way, I shall be doing everything within my power, to sell Hongkong, in my role as a panelist for the Fourth Public Relations World Congress at Rio de Janeiro, in October.

The new formula for public relations offers limitless scope for the skilled consultant. The Public Relations World Congress will take as its general theme, "Public Relations in a Changing World".

There will be six panels, to explore and evaluate a variety of exciting new challenges, including the PR Man and His New Status, The Making of a PR Professional, The Modern PR Organisation and its Functions, PR in the Business World and — What's Ahead in Public Relations?

And on that final, crystal ball theme, I leave you, with food for thought and, I hope, action.

## -- Letter --

Rotarian Tommy Tan, Chairman of the Programme Committee, has recruited me as his advisor and not as assistant programme chairman

as reported in the July 17th edition of the Tung Feng Bulletin.

Henry Chang



Vice President William goes into early action.

### 161 st. BOARD MEETING.

The Board met on 14th. July starting at five o'clock to beat any curfew that might be imposed.

The President's night resulted in a loss of \$151-70 to the Club and it was agreed that the loss should be paid from the Club Funds.

Our first *Community Social Project* for 1967 — 68 is to be to support the combined Rotary Clubs project to build a Hostel at Silvermine Bay. The project's budget is \$125,000.00 and our quota will be \$16,000.00.

The energy of Andy was seen in the remarkable project's proposed for *International Service*. It had been hoped to embark on a substantial project raising funds by sponsorship from R. I. or by private contact by rotating rotarians. The Board felt that these schemes were too ambitious in view of the present situation in Hong Kong.

*Vocational Service* also has an ambitious programme this year but in the absence of Chairman K. T., nothing was reported. The Tung Feng wonders if the project ( a survey of statistics available on working wages and, if necessary, research to supplement the information at present available) is predestined to be still-born.

Perhaps something less glamorous and more practical would achieve better results — although children's visits to members' factories etc. might lead to a good service to the community.

Past President John is to receive a *Certificate of Merit* for his leadership and diplomacy during 1966-67.

**President Andy's Address:**

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In essential foods, we have been very active. For this PR operation, the pattern is quite different, but the principle of being forthright and factual in keeping the public informed, has its parallel. A public relations consultant organisation cannot sleep. It must be constantly alerted to public thinking, trends and reaction.

The client is entitled to receive, from his PR counsellor, a service that must include a thorough knowledge of the day-to-day business and the occasional violence of politics. This is the point where consultant and PRO are divided. The PRO is not necessarily a client counsellor. In fact, his major role will be to take instructions and interpret news releases, statements and comments, as a reflection of his principal. The role of the consultant is similar to that of court advisor, or a surgical specialist.

Having made the diagnosis, he must be equipped to provide the prognosis, and competently apply it. The consultant who is worth his salt will be a component of his client's top management. He will keep in touch with prevailing situations and will be called in to listen, comment and advise. If this does not happen, his value as a consultant is negligible.

Too often I hear from firms — large and small — that they were not satisfied with the public relations "services" that were not rendered. The significance of this is reflected in the fee: they wanted a Rolls-Royce for the price of a bicycle. But, to add to the smart and the indignity, the bicycle's tires invariably were flat.

When the small fry tactics have failed, wis-

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**Rtn. Ramon Lo Hung-Hing**

dom sometimes prevails. And when it does, the senior executive of the disgruntled firm will hastily call in one of the few local PR consultants available to him. Finally, they are forced to realise that you get nothing for nothing.

The title of my talk is PUBLIC RELATIONS — A NEW FORMULA. I have used this parallel because the present and future roles of the PR consultant are a space-age concept. A Formula One racing car is so specialised that only the few and the very affluent can possess it. The skilled PR consultant is a Formula One product, but unlike the racing car, his services represent only a minimal cost of the end product.

It is incredible that many organisations will spend multi-million dollars on advertising campaigns — excellent in their perspective — but will begrudge a fraction of this kind of budget, for first class PR counselling and promotion.

My advertising friends may not agree with me, but there are occasions when a vigorous, dedicated and sustained PR promotion will produce far more than can be achieved through advertising. In case you may think that I am not interested in advertising, you will be wrong. In our organisation, advertising provides a client service and frequently is used in parallel with a PR promotion.

I now want to talk about our Operation Remote Control, a PR process which we have perfected and — as far as I know — have originated.

This is a press button era. Experience has indicated that some PR functions are best operated by remote control. Here, in Hongkong, we have been working for several months on an experimental project which already is showing tangible results of an encouraging pattern.

It happened this way. A prospective client, whose name cannot be disclosed, for professional reasons, consulted us about setting up a commercial business operation, of an import-export type. First analysis suggested it as a business management function, but further investigation convinced us that this prospective project required a blend of business management, market survey and evaluation, sales promotion, public relations counselling, and motivation.

This new account is an intriguing challenge — and a Formula One project. It bristles with problems, but is sufficiently important to justify a full-time promotion — by remote control.

Operation Remote Control works in this way. A trained staff, with experience of sales and marketing techniques, publicity promotion and public relations motivation, is detached from our main group and established in the client's headquarters. This staff component provides

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Past Honorary Secretary *David* is also to be so honoured but nobody seems to know why.

President Secretary *Gerry* is to be congratulated at his speed at producing minutes. *Bull Ed* was also absent from the Board Meeting yet received a copy of the minutes early on Monday morning — signed by Acting President William.

## JOHN MARDEN ON VOCATIONAL SERVICE

President Luther's second point "EXERCISE LEADERSHIP BY BEING SUCCESSFUL IN YOUR BUSINESS OR PROFESSION" naturally refers to Vocational Service.

As a member of Rotary you are presumed to be a leader. You can exercise this leadership by being successful. This comes first before you reach out to do other things. It was only after Paul Harris and the others who started Rotary had met for some time that they discovered that exchanging patronage was not as useful to success as exchanging ideas — and from that came Rotary's motto "He profits most who serves best".

President Luther told a charming parable at the Rotary Convention at Nice which illustrates this point.

"A merchant died and went to heaven. There he found all the former merchants separated into two groups — the failures were lodging in one palace and the success in another.

He watched the failures, a thin and hungry looking mob, while the waiters came in to serve dinner.

A waiter went down one side of the table and up the other laying out great plates of delicious food, but strangely enough he was preceded by another waiter who tied each merchant's arm a long iron spoon. This spoon made the arm absolutely rigid so that it could not be bent at the elbow.

As a result the men couldn't eat.

The new arrival then went to the Palace of Successes, where they were all genial and well fed gentlemen.

There he saw exactly the same procedure he had seen in the Palace of Failures.

But here the long iron spoon proved no difficulty whatsoever.

Each man dipped his spoon into the food and fed the man opposite him.

Returning to the Palace of Failures our merchant friend met an old competitor and asked



## Rotary Information — Illustrated

Past President Henry's talks on Rotary Information are becoming the highlight of each week's meeting.

Last week Henry reminded us of our obligations in maintaining our regular attendance both when at home and when travelling.

Rotary provides that any member who misses four consecutive meetings, or who fails to achieve a 60% half-yearly attendance automatically forfeits his membership of Rotary.

Henry with the aid of the calendar showed how easy it was to plan a bona-fide make-up within six days before or after your club's day of meeting. Henry pointed out that even though he was away from Hongkong for eighteen days in June, it was possible by planning to make-up at meetings "in Hongkong".

him why they didn't do the same thing, to which he replied — "Feed that dirty crook when I'm starving myself. Not me."

A Club member, therefore, who has become personally involved in Rotary can make his membership effective where he works — though his example and influence on others.

This is where Rotary can make itself most effectively felt through the millions of people that Rotarians can influence in their capacity as employers, competitors, suppliers and customers. Here too is the reason and justification for the selection of men from different occupations as Rotary Club members — **the distinguishing mark of Rotary.**

The vast majority of people in business or professions are basically honest in their ethical practices, but there are always a few rotten apples in a barrel and unfortunately rot has the habit of spreading, and there is a tendency for dubious practices to become accepted as customary and for lower standards to become acceptable practice.

We must therefore exercise leadership where we work and wherever we have influence and to establish habits of honesty as the only formula for success in our business or professions.

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But in truth when President Andy left on Monday he was unable to confirm that he would be returning.

Nobody has worked as hard as Andy in the past few years and perhaps all of us have leaned on him a good deal. Not that there are many people more comfortable to lean on than Andy.

All of us I suppose reckoned that the Rotary Year 1967 — 68 would be a successful one under the work-hard play-hard taskmaster we elected last March.

So Andy's leaving was a great blow to us in particular and a great blow to Rotary in general.

It is going to need a conscientious effort on the part of all of us to fill the great gap he has left.

The leaders mantle now falls on *William* but with a little more effort on the part of all us the President's task will be so much easier.

If we all do our small part for Rotary conscientiously and thoroughly the President's job will be easier. Is not that fundamentally it? If we can do our small part without prompting then when Andy returns we can say he is redundant.

Most of us turned out to say farewell to

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Andy on Sunday at a luncheon in the Hilton Hotel.

"Sure our hearts 'll brak in twen — will ya ho cum back again?"

## SONG of HONG KONG

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Hello K.K.  
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## ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	24
Absent (K. L. Ko; Ramon Lo; Alex Shang; Edwin Tao, John Yeung) . . . . .	5
On Leave (James Chen; Mike Kaynes; John Parker; Andy Rankin . . . . .	4
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) . . . . .	1
Home Club Attendance 24/33=73 per cent	

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Bill Mallett	Hong Kong
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.
P. P. Y. C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

## GUESTS

Cedric Astbury	David Bailey
Dennis Small	Gerry Doggett

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David Chan	Standard
Dick Chan	Wah Kiu Yat Po
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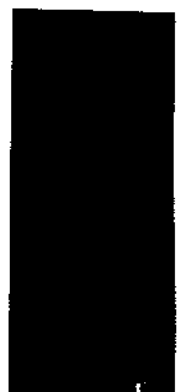


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### GOOD WILL — from Singapore to Hong Kong

Last week's speaker was Miss Linda Yeh — Miss University of Singapore.

Miss Yeh was introduced by Miss Grace Faure of Hong Kong University's Students' Union who are playing host to Miss Yeh.

"Please be informal," Miss Yeh said. "Call me Linda not Miss University of Singapore."



Miss Linda Yeh

Linda was a good-will ambassadress from Singapore visiting Bangkok, Manila, Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur as part of her prize.

"The trip has been hectic but I have enjoyed it very much. My impression of Hong Kong people is that they are kind, warm and hospitable."

Linda said that the Republic of Singapore was akin to Hong Kong in that it started as a Crown Colony. It had a population of 1.92 million as compared with Hong Kong's 4.00 million. Both were fighting for survival with a diligent people and both were concerned for the welfare and livelihood of their people.

"Before I came I was very concerned about the plight of Hong Kong as expressed by the papers. How surprised I was to find everything so quiet and peaceful."

Linda was thanked by Past President Edwin who was happy that Linda could verify how twisted reports had been of the disruptions in Hong Kong.

### BLUSHING BACHELOR ALEX

Well it's not every bachelor who gets Miss University of Singapore sitting with him at table, as Sergeant-at-arms Pat pointed out. Alex blushed even harder and paid up.

Norman has been broadcasting in Hong Kong. Wish he would step up and speak in the meeting more often.

Leslie, our honourable member, attended last week and drew our attention to our being leading Club in district attendance in May.

K. C. hails from Singapore yet the tentacles of Pat missed him last week. K. C. is now senior active — not excused from attending as

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**THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME**  
**F I L M**

**"The Story of the National Labour Relations Board"**

*It describes how to settle the problems between Employers and Employees.*

Henry pointed out — that is not senior inactive.

Past Presidents are closeting themselves away on Friday evening. It seems that President Andy will not be returning to Hong Kong. Not an easy job for them to reorganise the top positions now.

Bull Ed got fined twice last week: for putting out a six page bulletin instead of the normal four pager; and for ambiguity in the meaning of "next week". As he writes now (Wednesday) he thinks of the coming meeting as "next week's" but admits this is confusing. As Pat pointed out the Ladies' Day was an illicit one anyway as it was not sanctioned by the Board.

The jingling of cash at meetings could become embarrassing again. The Tung Feng wonders whether the small weekly fines and community service contributions could be debited to members accounts and collected monthly. This might make it fairer to all concerned. Perhaps lunches could be paid for on a similar basis.

And talking of Community Service, Bull Ed reckons it is time to start now to plan our fund raising scheme — not the easiest thing in Hong Kong just now!

**SLIDE RULE MAGIC**

Past President Henry again spoke on legitimate ways of making-up for Rotary's attendance requirements.

Henry said that anybody present at certain big-level Rotary business meetings six days before or after a regular meeting was permitted to count it as a make-up:

- Rotary conventions;
- District conferences;
- District assemblies;
- District leadership forums.

A member on application to the Board could be "Excused from Attendance Requirements" (E.F.A.R.) provided he had 20 years service in Rotary and was over 65 years old. His attendance or non-attendance would then not affect the Club's record.

**NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL**



Name: DENNIS HENRY SMALL.

Business Address: Dental Headquarters,  
Wanchai Polyclinic,  
Kennedy Rd.  
Tel. 724261

Home Address: 12 King's Park,  
Kowloon.  
Tel. 889089

Classification:

Major — Government Service.

Minor — Dental Service.

If no objection to his candidature is received by the Hon. Secretary by 3rd August 1967 the above candidate should be considered duly elected to membership.

**KIDDIES' CORNER**

See this chap above — imagine he is the sort who pulls your teeth out with pliers and laughs when you writhe in agony.

Do not be misled by his appearance. Paint in his pointed beard and horns and striped shirt and send your painting to Rotary International, Evanston, U.S.A. marked H.K.I.E. Kiddies' Corner Kontest.

Don't forget his fangs and big hooked finger nails.

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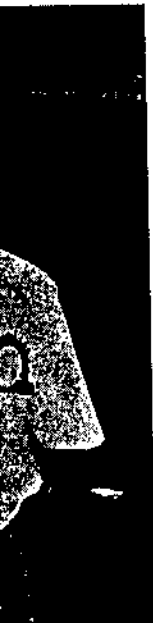
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## CLUB ASSEMBLY

Wednesday 2nd August

6 p.m. — Coffee House

All chairmen's reports to be in writing.

Henry pointed out that in our own Club, an absence pulled down the total club weekly percentage attendance by over 3%.

Henry then explained some of the abuses of the attendance rules: members back early from leave ought to consider their leave of absence expiring on the day of their return; and a person ought not to be credited with a make-up UNTIL THE MAKE-UP CARD IS RECEIVED.

A relaxation of attendance rules is apparent in the following extract from The Peak for 18th July 1967.

*The total membership now stands at 133. At today's meeting 84 members were present 22 were on leave and 27 were absent, thus making a total of 79.7% of the possible maximum.*

It would appear that by Henry's interpretation of the rules the correct percentage is 84/133 or 63%, and not 106/133 (79%).

The Tung Feng hopes that D. G. John will endeavour to standardise the attendance rules, or the monthly attendance contest will become meaningless.

Our honorary member Leslie pointed out that our club was top Club in the District in May — P. P. John please note.

Another stretching of the rules is, believe

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Rotarian Tommy Tan

## Congratulations

Rtn. K. C. GOH

now Senior Active

161st Board Meeting

it or not, mentioned in a R. I. publication. Some clubs permit make-ups to be recorded for attendance at any meeting, regardless of the six day limitation.

It does seem that Rotary should ensure that attendance percentages are compared on a similar basis — perhaps by applying the four way test to attendance returns.

**WELL** — I have to use the space up somehow —

An Englishman (or an Irishman — or even a Scotsman — no possibly not a Scotsman because his behaviour later would be too incongruous for a Scotsman) — this Englishman was shipwrecked on a desert island.

Luxurious fruits — seafood — coconuts — everything you could ask for except life.

After five years he caught a mouse — the first animal life he had come across.

He was so glad of the company that he said to the mouse;

"Little mouse I am going to teach you to play the piano."

So he set about making a miniature grand piano for the mouse and after five years the mouse could play the piano.

Then he caught a second mouse. "Little mouse," he said, "You will be good company for Shostakovich." He had called the first mouse Shostakovich because, unlike most Englishmen (or Irishmen or Scotsmen), he liked Shostakovich's music." "And," he said (he liked modern speech patterns and never hesitated to start a sentence with "And"), "And", he repeated, "I shall teach you to sing."

After five years he was rescued by a large pleasure liner.

**HIPPOPOTAMUS MEANS 'RIVER HORSES' BUT THIS SEEMS SCARCELY RATIONAL, CAN YOU IMAGINE ONE OF THESE COMPETING IN THE NATIONAL?**

*Unknown.*

He stood in the bar having his first drink for fifteen years.

"What did you do?" somebody asked. He produced a mouse out of a pocket and the grand piano from another pocket. He set the mouse down to play the piano and he played a prelude and a fugue by Shostakovich.

"Marvellous," said an Englishman.

"Stupendous," said an American who had the misfortune to have to leave college when he was only 37 years old.

"You see this then," said the rescued man. And he produced the second mouse and it sang a song by Bartok accompanied at the piano by the first mouse.

"Marvellous," said the Englishman.

"Stupendous," said the American.

"I'll give you five thousand pounds for those mice," said the Englishman. The rescued man explained that he couldn't possibly part with them. "I have not had any other company for years," he explained.

"I'll give you five thousand dollars," said the American later after the mice had sung another duet.

"O.K.," said the shipwrecked man. "I'll sell them for five thousand dollars."

"You're a fool," said the bartender. "Don't you know that five thousand pounds are still

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worth more than five thousand dollars."

"Yes," said the shipwrecked Englishman.

"But it's all a fake."

"A fake," said the bartender.

"Yes, that second mouse can't sing. The other mouse is a ventriloquist."

Typist who happens to be wife:

"What on earth is this for?"

"It's a filler-in case I ever need something to fill up space."

Typist: "Well I hope you never have to use it."

Me: "Well it won't date if I have to hold it over."

Typist: "Yes. And it's too old to go bad!"

### ATTENDANCE

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Bill Mallett                      Hong Kong  
Henry To                              HKIW

### GUESTS

Dennis Small                      Gerry  
Cedric Astbury                      David  
Mona Cha                              Pat  
Mrs. Dar Loh Ling                      William  
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This was decided at the first Club Assembly held at the Coffee House on 2nd August.

Acting President Henry was in the chair. Other members present were Henry, John Gerry, Tommy, H.Y., and David.

Rotarian Dennis was in the chair for the Joint Committee year. The Club will raise \$125,000 for a C Bay.

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## BAD PRESS

THE members of the Club who attended the Club Assembly on 2nd August expressed concern over the bad press reports throughout the world of the recent disturbances in Hong Kong.

IMMEDIATE ACTION IS TO BE TAKEN by International Service Chairman Ian and Past President Henry.

But it is the duty of every member to help contradict this bad reporting and to counteract the harmful effects it has on the future of Hong Kong.

This was decided at the first Club Assembly held at the Coffee House on 2nd August.

Acting President William was in the chair. Other members present were Henry, John III, Gerry, Tommy, Peter, H.Y., and David.

Rotarian Dennis will sit on the Committee for the Joint Community Service project for this year. The Club will spend \$16,000 in a total of \$125,000 for a Children's Camp at Silvermine Bay.

Fund raising is going to be a problem and a fund raising committee is to be formed soon to get

things under way early this year. Gerry suggests a giant raffle with every member allotted 3,000 tickets. At least Gerry reckons, given long enough, we should all be able to sell that many.

Henry sought reassurance that his Rotary Information talks were not offensive to members. John III thought Henry could really put things over well.

Seems new member C.K. is struggling under the burden of Rotary Information and we hope H.Y. will be available to help him along.

Wilson, K. C. and H.Y. are the big shots in Interact. H.Y. invites members to regular meetings of St. Stephen's Interact which will start again next month.

John III gave us a preview of our fellowship arrangements which this year include a barbecue in October and a visit to Macao later in the year.

Norman is soon to go into action by regularly circulating the English newspapers details of our programmes. K.K. has been doing great things among the Chinese newspapers.

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Private Relations  
&  
Public Relations

talk by

Mr. C. S. Kwei

## TO THANK US -

Past President Peter has received a letter of thanks from the Victoria Park School for the Deaf for the Air Conditioner to the Hearing-Aid room.

## SEATING PUNCH-UP

H.Y. to the fore complained of the system of dealing of cards to determine seating arrangements.

Pat suggested that if each table were allotted a particular suit it would be simpler for members to find their table.

Bill jumped up, pointing out that if members adhered to the spirit of Rotary and promoted fellowship by mixing with all members, the difficulty would not arise.

Dennis thought the Attendance Chairman ought to decide and Gerry who admitted that he instigated the system thought that H.Y. and Pat ought to form a sub-committee to suggest a better one.

No criticism of Attendance Chairman Charles and his money collecting henchman Grayham, and as Charles pointed out he was willing to adopt any system of seating acceptable to the Club.

Founder President Rip Van John I was welcomed back by Acting President William. John has been visiting the Philippines and Taiwan — this information produced guffaws for some unknown reason.

Next item on the agenda was the eagerly awaited Rotary Information, which this week was a re-cap on attendance rules. Past President Henry paid up \$3 as Bull Ed, in faithfully recording, was able to supply all the answers — except the catch question. This was in fact an error in reporting and Bull Ed paid up \$1. Only Past Service or Senior Active Members

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with twenty years service to Rotary and over the age of 65 are entitled to be excused from attendance requirements on application to the Board.

## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Pat, breathing fire these days, collected much loot at last week's meeting. I get the impression you can't win. H.Y. wearing the most dignified striped jacket paid \$5; even K.C. paid \$5 now for his senior inactive status.

Pat returned Henry's lighter for \$5, which does seem a little amount for salvage-money and Pat had to pay an equal amount for the privilege.

Bill paid for the pleasure of his own daughter's company and Peter paid \$1 for sitting at the wrong table.

Anson and David paid \$1 each because, in the shuffling of cards for seating, they discovered that they have sat next to each other for the last three weeks.

Dr. Small took real exception to last week's Kiddies' Korner and sued Bull Ed for \$5 damages, paying \$10 costs.

## WHO IS FOR PRESIDENT?

The Board of Directors have reluctantly accepted President Andy's resignation as President but granted Andy three months leave of absence as an ordinary member. Let us hope we see him again soon.

Meanwhile a Nominating Committee of five Past Presidents are in session under the chairmanship of Henry and will recommend to the Club their nomination for a new President and Vice President AT OUR REGULAR MEETING ON 16th AUGUST.

Past Presidents Bill, H.Y., Pat and Peter complete the big five.

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# ATTENDANCE CHECK

## JANUARY — JUNE 1967

The attendance report for the last half year is given below.

Any disbelief should be taken up with Attendance Chairman Charles to keep the records up to date.

### ATTENDANCE REPORT JANUARY — JUNE, 1967

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Total	Average %
BAILEY, David .. .. .	100%	100%	80%	75%	100%	75%	= 530	88%
CHA, Patrick .. .. .	75%	100%	100%	100%	80%	100%	= 555	93%
CHANG, Henry .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
CHEN, James M. .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
CHEUNG, Kam-Tim .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	75%	100%	75%	= 550	92%
DOGGETT, Gerald .. .. .	50%	On leave	20%	100%	100%	100%	= 370	61%
GOH, K. C. .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
GOLDBERG, Frank .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
HALL, Peter .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
HO, K. K. .. .. .	—	—	100%	75%	100%	75%	= 350	88%
KAYNES, M. J. .. .. .	—	—	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 400	100%
KO, Kei-Leuk .. .. .	100%	75%	100%	75%	100%	75%	= 525	88%
KOH, H. Y. .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
LEE, Raymond .. .. .	75%	50%	40%	75%	80%	75%	= 395	66%
LING, William .. .. .	75%	75%	100%	75%	100%	75%	= 550	92%
LO, Ramon H. H. .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
NICHOL, Bill .. .. .	100%	75%	40%	100%	100%	100%	= 515	86%
NICOLSON, Ian .. .. .	100%	75%	100%	75%	80%	100%	= 530	88%
NIE, Dragon .. .. .	50%	50%	60%	50%	80%	75%	= 365	61%
PARKER, John .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
RANKIN, Andrew .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
SHAH, Anson .. .. .	100%	75%	100%	75%	100%	75%	= 550	92%
SHANG, Alex .. .. .	75%	25%	80%	75%	80%	75%	= 410	68%
SUNG, C. K. .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
SUNG, Leslie .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
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TAO, Edwin .. .. .	100%	75%	100%	75%	60%	75%	= 485	81%
TING, Dennis .. .. .	100%	100%	80%	100%	80%	100%	= 560	93%
WANG, Wilson .. .. .	100%	75%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 575	96%
WU, James M. H. .. .. .	25%	100%	60%	100%	100%	50%	= 435	73%
YAO, Charles .. .. .	—	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 500	100%
YEUNG, John .. .. .	—	100%	100%	100%	100%	25%	= 425	85%
YOUNG, Norman .. .. .	100%	100%	20%	100%	100%	100%	= 520	87%
YUEN, John (EFAR) .. .. .	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	= 600	100%
ZAO, S. W. .. .. .	100%	100%	80%	100%	100%	25%	= 505	84%

16 — 100% = H. Chang, J. M. Chen, K. C. Goh, F. Goldberg, P. Hall, Kaynes, H. Y. Koh, Ramon Lo, J. Parker, A. Rankin, C. K. Sung, L. Sung, T. Tan, C. Yao, N. Young, & J. Yuen.

Preview of July attendance:

75% K.K., K.L., Ian, Dragon, Anson, Edwin, Wilson, James Wu, Charles

50% Raymond, Ramon, Andy, Alex, John Yuen (??) S.W.

25% Mike, John II.

Claim make-ups now to avoid dragging us down.

**Note -**

**Public Holiday on 30th August. Our meeting will be held on 31st August.**

By order of the Board.

**STRICTLY NON-BUSINESS**

A book is being published called "Mama of The Amah Rock" telling of the history of the Yip family.

It tells of the huge family raised by Mildred Dibden and the authoress is Rotaryanne Jill Doggett.

Tommy has received the following certificate from Washington State University.

*It is a pleasure to inform you that in recognition of superior scholarship*

*Cary Chia Like Tan*

*is on the University Honor Roll for the year 1966-67.*

*Acting President  
Wallas Beasley*

Tommy Jnr's percentage was 96.67% for which the Club Assembly agreed Tommy should pay \$20 minus 50% cash discount: that is \$10.

Current quiz contest is guessing how many adopted daughters one of our members has. Guess the member and guess the number of daughters!

Seems that new members C.K. Gray-ham and John III have not given their vocational talk yet: we look forward to hearing them soon.

Where is the Club's Charter? Seems Peter saved the old parchment in Andy's hasty departure and it is now safely locked in his safe.

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**Rotarian Anson Shah**

*Happy Birthday*

*William*

*on August 11th*

*-- Letter --*

In the issue of the Tung Feng of 24 July 1967 it was stated that Past President John was to receive a Certificate of Merit. The Bulletin Editor omitted to state that the Hon. Secretary for 1966/67 was also to be presented with a Certificate of Merit.

In view of the threat of libel action, hanging over his head, the Editor must find it reassuring to know that one of our Honorary Members is now studying law.

"DEFENDER"

In fact in my issue it is stated that the Honorary Secretary should be so honoured. It is a great pity that the writer choose to remain anonymous.

Ed.

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P.P. Y.C. Tse HKIW

**GUESTS**

C. Astbury D. Bailey  
D. Small G. Doggett



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Last week's speaker who spoke on the entrepot, and, later, industrial communities

Last Week's  
Mr.



After completing his studies in the United States in early 1919, he returned to Shanghai to practice law. He had a most colourful life as an author and inventor.

He was the founder of the intellectual magazine 'The East' and was a contributing writer to 'The East'.





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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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### HONG KONG'S DUAL STATUS

Last week's speaker was Mr. C. S. Kwei who spoke on the history of Hong Kong as an entrepot, and, later, as both an entrepot and an industrial community.

Lin was later author of the famous book, "My People and My Country" collecting material from articles in the China Critic.

Mr. Kwei later became the chief editorial writer of the Shanghai Evening Post and the China Press.

Mr. Kwei came to Hongkong after the Pacific War and joined the Hongkong Standard as its chief editorial writer and subsequently as its Chief Editor.

While in the United States between 1953 and 1956, he conducted research at the Yale University and invented among other things a Chinese typewriter, a Chinese shorthand system and a Chinese type-setting/machine called the Fotoline.

Mr Kwei's talk was witty and provocative. He said:

Traditionally, Hong Kong has been a free port, because as an entrepot Hong Kong has had to depend for its prosperity on an unfiltered flow of goods. And because at one time Hong Kong had a small population seldom exceeding half a million, its imports for its own needs were too negligible to demand the levy of duties. Then Hong Kong had no industry to speak of, and its revenues were derived almost entirely from the performance of various services typical of an entrepot such as, shipping, stevedoring, warehousing, banking and underwriting of risks incidental to trade and commerce.

At the result of the Korean War, however,

Last Week's Speaker

Mr. C. S. Kwei



After completing his education in the United States in early 1920s, Mr. Kwei returned to Shanghai to practice law and since then he has had a most colourful career as lawyer, journalist, author and inventor.

He was the founder of China's most famous and intellectual magazine, the China Critic, with Dr. Lin Yu-tang and Dr. Hu Shih as regular contributing writers. As a matter of fact, Dr.

## THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

### MISS GRACIE FAURE

*Union Fete '67 of the  
Hong Kong University  
Students' Union*

Hong Kong has, almost against its own will, emerged as an industrial community. Fifteen years ago, there was imposed by the United States Government an embargo against trade with the communist occupied mainland and Hong Kong saw itself dwarfed as an entrepot overnight ironically, while Hong Kong's sources of revenue were thus clogged, it suddenly had a humanitarian burden thrust upon it — that is, the housing, feeding, and clothing of thousands upon thousands of refugees from across the border. Thus, the mainland, instead of continuing to be Hong Kong's main source of sustenance, it constituted an endless, though indirect, drain on Hong Kong's dwindling resources.

It was against this background that Hong Kong was forced to create new sources of revenue to support itself. Though the outside world lifted not a single finger of help, and even though the United Nations decided that Hong Kong's refugees did not qualify for its attention, as if humanitarianism was anything but a spontaneous outpouring of man's feelings for the helpless and needy, Hong Kong did not vanish from the face of the earth; it began to emerge as an industrial community through a combination of financial resources, technical knowledge, business acumen and unbounded faith brought by the very refugees which the outside world was all but ready to abandon.

Fortunately, in the course of time, Hong Kong has won recognition as an industrial community and a trading partner of the advanced nations of the world, while it still strives to maintain its reputation and services as an entrepot of the modern world. Hence, Hong Kong's dual status: an industrial community, and an entrepot.

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*Please settle with Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh*

## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



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Tel. 739837

**Date of Birth:** 27 June 1931.

**Classification:** Additional Active  
Automobile Retailing

**Club Name:** Allen

If no objection to Alan's candidature is received by the Hon. Secretary by 24th August 1967, he shall be considered duly elected to membership.

**Footnote:** Alan's proposal was passed by the Board of Directors before he went on leave. Alan is Past President of the Rotary Club of Tsuen Wan. While on leave he exchanged twelve banners on our behalf with Clubs in England, France, Germany and U.S.A., and presented these with greetings from the Clubs to Acting President William at last week's meeting.

natural resources and devoid of a substantial domestic market, Hong Kong has to produce and export in order to live, and so exporting, Hong Kong faces the whole panorama of advanced industrial nations as overpowering or potentially overpowering competitors.

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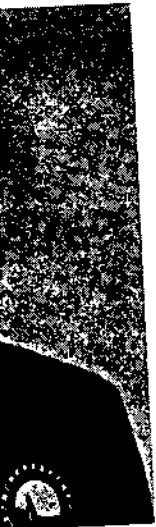
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And so if any of such competitors should want to establish in Hong Kong a plant or plants to produce, for the purpose of export, commodities which Hong Kong itself has been producing and exporting, would it not be logical for the local manufacturers concerned to look for a helping hand in defence of their right of manufacturing and exporting and the right of existence? And who in Hong Kong can extend such a helping hand but the Hong Kong Government?

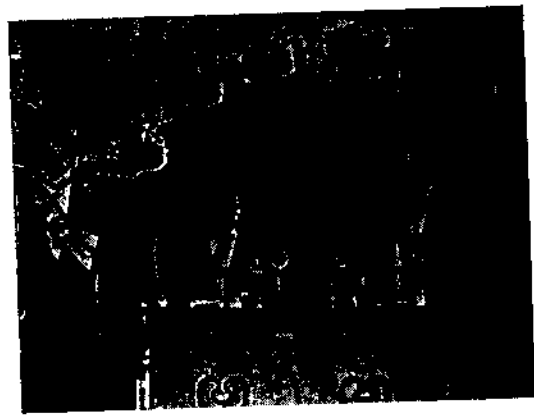
It may be suggested that Hong Kong as a free port cannot stop outside interests from coming in. And a correct answer to this suggestion may be a "Yes" or a "No". "Yes" if such outside interests come to Hong Kong as an entrepot for the purpose of trading, but if such outside interest come to Hong Kong as an industrial community for the purpose of manufacturing and exporting commodities which Hong Kong's own indigenous interests have been manufacturing and exporting or may have good reason to expect to manufacture and export in the foreseeable future, then the answer is a positive "No". The traditional economic policy suited to an entrepot is unsuited to an industrial community. In this connection, we should remind our authorities that even the most powerful and most advance industrial nation in the world, the United States of America, has to adjust its economic policies from time to time in order to protect its own industries. How can a small barren island like Hong Kong afford to be indiscriminately generous and let every outsider who so desires to put his finger in our tiny economic pie!

The speaker was thanked by Dennis I

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## WELCOME DENNIS II!



*The grizzly crinkled arm of Gerry introduces Rotarian Dennis Small to members.*

We were delighted that Dennis has endured the long embarrassing process of admission to Rotary and has now joined us as a member in Island East.

Dennis has been a dental surgeon for 27 years but, as Gerry established, was born in this century. He qualified at the University of Liverpool and has a further post graduate qualification from the University of St. Andrews.

Dennis has spent most of his working life overseas. He served with the Royal Army Dental Corps. in the Middle East from 1940 to 1946 and ended as a dental specialist with the Maxillo-Facial Injuries Team with the rank of Major.

He came to Hong Kong to join the Government Dental Service in 1952 and is now Senior Dental Surgeon.

Dennis's hobbies are dentistry and travel. Gerry told us that Dennis was born in Russia, lived in England, was educated in Scotland, married in Jerusalem, became a Rotarian in Hong Kong and has travelled from Peking to Peru, from Nepal to Natal.

Although it seems strange that his occupation should also be his hobby, Gerry told us that Dennis does a great deal of work for organisations in Hong Kong in his spare time.

He established a free dental clinic in Ma Tau Chung and spends two hours there most evenings after work. He visits the Hay Ling Chau Leper Colony once each month on Saturday afternoon. And Dennis has advised our own club a good deal on its Community Service dental projects at Chai Wan and St. James Settlement.

Dennis is now adding Rotary to his list of hobbies.

WELCOME DENNIS II

## Kowloon Rotarian Named To International Committee

Hari N. Harilela, partner in a tailoring company in Kowloon, governing director of Hong Kong Estates, Ltd., president of the Imperial Hotel, Ltd., and director of several other firms, has been named to the world community service committee of Rotary International, world-wide association of 12,800 Rotary clubs in 134 countries.

Appointed by Luther H. Hodges, president of Rotary International and former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Harilela is serving on the ten man committee with Rotarians of New Zealand, Argentina, Zambia, the Netherlands, France, India, Thailand, and the U.S.A.

The duties of the committee include encouraging Rotary clubs to appoint world community service committees, stimulating the organisation of small business clinics in developing countries, and gathering and evaluating information regarding organisations which could assist Rotary clubs in world community service projects.

A member of the Rotary Club of Kowloon since 1952 and past president of that club, Mr. Harilela has served Rotary International as district governor and committee member.

From The Tower 3rd August 1967

## HISTORY OF ROTARY (1)

On the evening of February 23, 62 years ago, a lawyer named Paul Harris finding himself lonely in the great city of Chicago, Illinois, USA, invited three of his friends to tell them of an idea which he had been developing in his mind for the past five years. The three friends were a coal dealer, a mining engineer and a merchant tailor.

Paul's idea was that men in business could be and should be personal friends — an idea which his friends readily accepted, and at that meeting it was agreed that they would organise a club on Paul's idea.

They asked how might they, as a group,

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enlarge their circle of business and professional acquaintances. They also discussed whether there would be mutual benefit to share fellowship with representatives of other vocations?

Out of their discussion that followed came the idea of a club whose membership would be limited to one representative from each business and profession. It was agreed that the members of the club should be a proprietor of his business, or a partner, or a corporated officer. Meetings were to be held at each member's place of business in turn so that the other members would have a better knowledge of his work.

Since this arrangement meant that meetings would have to be held in rotation, Paul suggested that the name of the club should be "Rotary". Thus it was, that Paul Harris and his three friends, out of a simple idea, constituted the first club of business and professional men belonging to different classifications united in the ideal of fellowship which would years later become the greatest service organisation the world has ever known.

The group included members of American, German, Swedish and Irish ancestry, and representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, all products of the American melting pot, and in that respect, fitting the progenitors of the international order which they were to bring into being.

After the addition of several other members, the group was formally organised as the Rotary Club of Chicago, thereby giving the birth to the first Rotary club in the world.

Henry's Rotary Information — August 9th

### ATTENDANCE

Present .....	26
Absent (K. C.; Dragon; Edwin; Wilson.) .....	4
On Leave (Jimmy; Mike; John; Andy) .....	4
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) .....	1
Home Club Attendance 26/34 = 76 per cent	

### VISITING ROTARIANS

D. D. Waters	Kowloon
Ian Allen	Kowloon
Y. C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

### GUESTS

C. Astbury	D. Bailey
Alan Dingle	Bill Nichol

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### DEAR MR. PRESIDENT

A PROJECT of the International Service Committee will be to organise the sending of five letters BY EACH MEMBER to different clubs designated by the Committee. With thirty five members, these means we shall reach 165 clubs throughout the World.

The purpose of the letter is to explain the true industrial and political position in Hong Kong to counteract the damaging effects of bad press reporting of the recent disturbances here.

Members will forward letters to Rotarian Ian who will keep a record of letters posted and replies received.

The text of the letter is given below:

Dear Mr. President:

I have been assigned by my club to write to your club with a view to promoting better international understanding. I am a . . . and my classification is . . . . . I have been a member of my club for . . . years and . . . . . for the year . . . . . I shall be delighted to correspond with a member of your club holding a similar classification.

(Please complete particulars of yourself in the above paragraph)

I should be most grateful if you would read out this letter at one of your weekly meetings or publish it in your club bulletin so that your members may get a correct picture of the existing conditions in Hongkong.

Probably you have read a lot in your newspapers about recent events in Hongkong and, no doubt, some of them must have seemed rather alarming. Let me assure you at once that there is nothing to worry about. Apart from occasional inconveniences, our life goes on as usual despite the evil designs of the communist trouble-makers, who are now thoroughly discredited by their own actions.

About 99 per cent of Hongkong's 4,000,000 residents whole-heartedly support government actions against the trouble-makers. The authorities

now have the situation well under control and we here in Hongkong are gradually returning to our normal ways of life.

All the economic indicators suggest that Hongkong's trade boom will continue for many years to come. Our external trade during the first six months of this year was the highest for any corresponding periods in the past ten years. The steady increase in our exports clearly indicates that the present communist-inspired disturbances have failed to disrupt our production

#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

#### Treatment of Delinquents

talk by

Mr. Wu Hoi

Superintendent of Castle Peak Boys' Home

and the flow of our exports to overseas markets. Our manufacturers are dealing with increased orders and are getting the goods to their overseas customers on time.

I also can assure you that it is quite safe for you or your friends or, for that matter, any visitor to come to this "Pearl of the Orient" and to enjoy their stay. All our attractions are still here. Our shops are still a magnet for tourists and are filled with the world's merchandise at the most attractive prices on the earth.

I send you warm greetings from all Rotarians of my club, and thank you most sincerely in anticipation of your kind cooperation.

Yours sincerely in Rotary

## NEWS SNIPPETS

### AT A RECENT WHITE HOUSE MEETING

R. I. President Luther H. Hodges described to Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the U.S.A., various worldwide activities of Rotary including a newly developing Rotary programme designed to utilize, on a voluntary basis, the service of Rotarians who can make their business and professional experience available where needed throughout the world. The opportunity to assist — on a person-to-person basis — struggling small-business men in developing countries, President Hodges believes, will appeal to many Rotarians of retirement age.

### NEAR-RECORD YEAR FOR NEW CLUBS

The 467 Rotary clubs admitted during 1966-67 made it the third best year in Rotary history in terms of new club growth. Only the 487 new clubs formed in 1953-54 and the 477 formed in 1954-55 exceeded last year's total.

### Lazy Susans

The Board of Directors approved the purchase of four lazy susans at the Board Meeting held on 11th August — and we were provided

#### NOTE:

Public Holiday on Wednesday 30th August. Our meeting will be held on Thursday 31st August.

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with them for our meeting on 16th August. Good work by somebody — thanks!

### D. G.'s visit

It seems likely that our District Governor John Marden will be visiting our Club in September, probably the thirteenth or twentieth.

### Charity Ball 1966/67

Income from the Charity Ball last year exceeded \$13,000.00 and this will swell our Community Service Fund to \$65,000 but we are already committed to spend \$10,000.00 on dental equipment for St. James' Settlement, and \$16,000.00 for the children's hostel at Silvermine Bay.

### Making-up

Please ensure that if you make-up, that your make up card is dated by the Club where you make-up. Cards are being received without dates.

### Norman — 100%

Norman achieved a one hundred per cent attendance during January/June 1967.

### Classification opened

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### WHAT'S NEW?

District Leadership Forums are, and one will take place in this District sometime in October. These one-day meetings will bring together Club Presidents and certain other Club leaders in planning and discussion sessions under the leadership of past officers of R. I. specially trained as Forum moderators. Topics include developing better weekly programs, increasing action in World Community Service, gaining sound membership growth, and improving programmes of Rotary information. A kit of materials about the Forums has been mailed to all Club Presidents.

### Who fines the Sgt-at-Arms?

Seems Edwin at last week's meeting was asking for trouble when he addressed Bull Ed as Mr. Secretary. Just not with it — as the eighth issue of volume fifteen goes to press!

Still Edwin as acting Sgt-at-Arms made amends by clobbering everybody else present and grizzly Gerry spun the wheel for an additional five dollars of community support.

### Attendance Switch

Rotarian Charles has resigned as Chairman of the Attendance Committee.

Rotarian Graham steps into the breach with support from Rotarian Dennis II.

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## KING LING I



Nominated, elected and installed at last week's meeting, smiling King Ling succeeds the exiled President Andy whose reign was the briefest in the history of Island Easters.

Rotarian Anson was nominated and elected as Vice President.

The gavel and charter were presented by dashing Pedro Hall.

William found it an honour to be elected so soon, having supposed that he should have to wait a year for the honour.

### MISS HONG KONG U.

Last week's speaker was Miss Gracie Faure who spoke of the forthcoming Union Fete. She said:

I believe you have as your motto one of 'To serve above self', I think in this, our students' Union and the Rotarians share something in common.

With the social problems that seem to have come to the hilt in recent years, we deem it an obligation and necessity for a student body such as ours to show our interest and concern more actively in public charitable organizations and social activities at large. Thus, this answers for the organization of a Union Fete, on September 23rd in order to raise money for six charity organizations.

The forthcoming Union Fete is first of its kind in such a large scale for public charity fund-raising projects the Union has ever sponsored.

The main purpose of this Union Fete is to raise money for charity organizations and we hope that through our effect we can in our small way show the interest, concern and support we have for society. It is also a direct encouragement to our Union members to take a more full and active participation in such affairs. More-

over, it is not everyday that the Union members can share with the public the gaiety and light-heartedness of University functions, so what better day than this Fete day, which in a way is the undergraduates welcome to the incoming Freshmen.

With such purposes in mind, the Organizing Committee has for the past few months been on the look out for special ideas and initiative to mark this occasion all the memory that it deserves. Before the actual Fete, coupons and raffle tickets will be on sale at the Star Ferry, Gloucester Arcade etc, as well as within the University. However, it is also the contention of the Committee to try and secure a number of sponsors for some floats, which will give the public some idea of what the fete can offer.

The Committee has made allowances in all precautions for the success of the function. Even the possibility of insuring against rain for the Fete has been looked into. Should this be put into practice it would be the first within S.E. Asia that it is being done.

The Union Fete will be open by Lady Hogan at 11 a.m. in the HKU Sports Pavilion and will last till 6 p.m. in the evening. Besides the usual stalls and side shows that a bazaar has to offer, at every hours interval there will be performance of a variety of interests ranging from folk singing, acrobatic shows, a fashion show sponsored by Revlon down to interviews of Miss HKU Contestants.

This Miss HKU Contest is again first of its kind that any student body has sponsored in Hong Kong. Although as many of you know such contests are common in other places, yet the Union felt that in sponsoring such an event, we are going into a contest with a difference in Hong Kong.

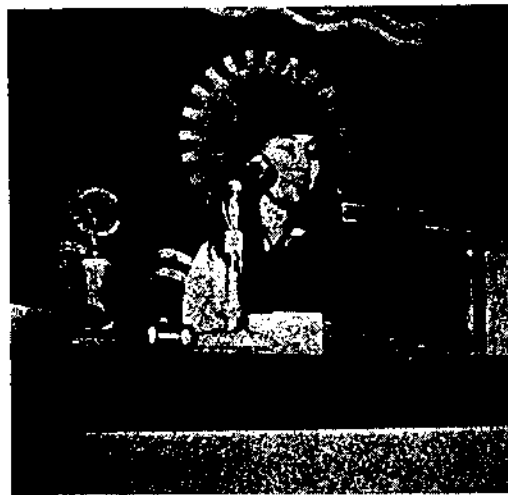
The purpose of holding such a contest primarily is to elect a lady member of the Undergraduates who is capable of representing this University on a goodwill Tour to Asian countries. We hope that this Miss HKU besides being a worthy representative of us all, will also endeavour to promote the colony as well.

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We hope that through this contest we are able to put across the sincere belief that beauty is not the only element of importance. We firmly uphold that intelligence should be given the chance!



Miss Gracie Faure.

The speaker was thanked at great length by Dennis II.

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Present .....	22
Absent (K. K.; K. L.; Ramon; Anson; Jimmy Wu) .....	5
On Leave (Jimmy Chen; K. T.; Graham; Mike; Bill; John II; Andy) .....	7
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) .....	1
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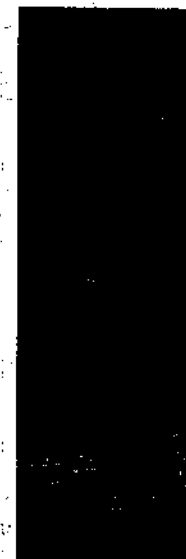
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Kit Masters	Radio Hong Kong
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## TROUBLED CHILDREN

LAST week's speaker was Mr. Wu Hoi, an officer of the Social Welfare Department. His topic was "Treatment of Delinquents." Mr. Wu graduated from the Ling Nam University and spent two years in Canada returning to Hong Kong after acquiring his masters degree in Social Work. He is also lecturer at the Chinese University in the Department of Extra Mural Studies. Mr. Wu devotes most of time to youth problems in Hong Kong.

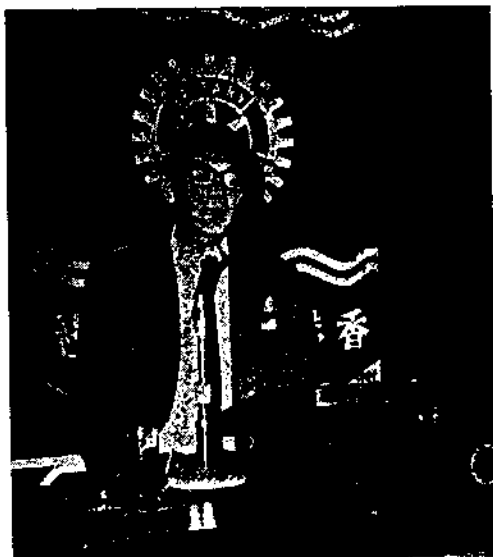
Mr. Wu said:

To grow is a difficult task, particularly for children. As they proceed through life, they must hurdle one barrier after another. They must survive physically, despite many illnesses which plague them. They must have love and devotion from their parents, despite the many problems which complicate contemporary family relationships. Finally, they must struggle to secure the acceptance of society and its willingness to train and educate them, if they are to survive in the modern world.

We, however, have permitted many of our children to fail, and, as a result of their difficulties in growth, they then become troubled children.

Troubled children present their problems in many forms. Some have been retarded in their schooling, despite their superior intelligence; some have withdrawn from contact with the outside world and repressed their stress and pain; and some have, as they attempt to cope with living, experienced pain and stress and become motivated to attack and destroy what they view as the source of their pain and stress. These are the children who have learned to survive by action against their underlying conflicts and frustrations and they attack and destroy the human relations around them or, more to the point, they rebel against the standards of the social group. These are the children whom we call delinquents.

The main theme of my talk is how to help those children who have presented their problems in an anti-social manner or who are socially



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## THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

**Rtn Grant Butler**

*(topic unknown)*

Mr. Butler is a director of Pan-Am.

maladjusted. As a social worker working in an institutional setting, I would, therefore, venture to tackle the subject with an emphasis on institutional treatment of these children.

Delinquency does not result from a single cause or single group of causes. Each act of delinquency is the result of a particular combination of influences which are unique to the boy or girl involved. This suggests that, as a magistrate has said, "To understand is to cure": to analyse why a boy or girl has got into trouble is the initial step in planning a treatment programme for him. Despite the differences in each individual delinquent child, there are similarities in delinquent children. They are not only alike in that there are common factors underlying their difficulties, but also in the way that all children are like one another; and they have certain common needs. Only because of this, treatment in institutions, where usually a group of children is accommodated, becomes possible and it can be said that recognition of the likeness of youth in corrective institutions is as important to sound treatment as recognition of their individual differences.

Though varied in degrees, every delinquent is abnormally hostile, deeply distrustful of authoritative figures, and has a feeling of basic unworthiness. These characteristic feelings and reactions of the delinquent enable corrective institutions to formulate a philosophy and to postulate certain principles upon which all corrective institutional programmes are based. It is obvious that changing and modifying these attitudes and emotional tendencies lies at the heart of the work of the corrective institution. Success or failure in an attempt to help the delinquent is determined by the degree to which the corrective institution is effective in modifying his fear and hostility, in lessening his distrust of other persons, particularly authoritative figures, and in helping him to a more adequate self-understanding and an increased sense of self-worth. The modification of these attitudes, however, depends on emotions rather than reason. No delinquent boy or girl learns to trust the world or develops an improved self understanding by hearing sermons on these subjects. Rather he learns to trust by finding through experience that the staff and the institution are friendly, sympathetic, fair and

## NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



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**Club Name:** Cedric  
(rhymes with Frederick?)

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respectful of his individuality, rights, feelings and dignity. These experiences become real to him as they continue, even in the face of his testing.

The fundamental job of the corrective institution is therefore to provide these experiences to the delinquent children who have failed in their growth, so they can grow and develop as a normal child does; and within reason, to guide them to accept order and responsibility.

Finally, I would like to stress that the rehabilitation of the delinquent depends a great

deal on the attitude of the community where he lives. It is up to him to start afresh.

The speaker was Peter and was thanked.

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The speaker was introduced by Past President Peter and was thanked by Vice President Anson.

## EAR TO THE GROUND

### Where did K. T. go?

Seems the current topic of interest is 'where has K. T. been lately?'. So an honourable past president need no longer worry about anybody guessing the number of daughters he has.

K. T. applied for two weeks leave, didn't show up for two weeks, drove his car into an electrical substation and returned unscathed to last weeks meeting. And he hadn't even been away.

He paid \$10.

### How much? — and — How would you like to spend it?

It has been suggested that new members should state their bank balance and their hobbies — after dark!

All as an aid to fellowship.

### Getting it started

Next week each member will be told of the five clubs he is asked to write to as International Service Committee's first project this year.

Make it a good response!

First time I can ever remember International Service doing anything — although I welcome correction.

Good work by Ian with strong backing from Henry who always does a job well.

### Dollar-a-head

Pat's latest money-getter is guessing the name

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## NOTE:

**Public Holiday on Wednesday 30th August. Our meeting will be held on Thursday 31st August.**

of the current Sgt-at-Arms. About four knew that the missing John II held the honour. We reckon if Pat asked the same question next week he would glean as much, judging by the number of nodding heads after the excellent lunch.

### Lucky us

Reckon the lunch we get these days is the best value in Hong Kong — in fact the best value I know of anywhere.

Thanks Peter. We miss the sound of Past President John II extolling the virtues of the fare, but we certainly all enjoy the food.

### And thanks to Dr. Teng

One of the new lazy susans has been donated by Dr. The Hon. P. H. Teng. We are very grateful.

## -- Letter --

Dear Rtn. Gerald,

### 65/66 Rotary Attendance

It puzzles me to find that my name is not in the list of the Rotarians who had achieved 100% attendance in the 1965/66 Rotary Year as appeared in our "Tung Feng" Weekly Bulletin, although I had attended and made up all the Rotary meetings throughout the said year.

I should much appreciate it if you could please clarify this matter.

Yours in Rotary,  
Singwoo Zao

Regrettably Rotary does not allow sickness to count as attendance. Physical presence is necessary and a 100% attendance needs good health as well as good intention.

Bull Ed

Sir,

Despite your reasonable plea that district attendance reports should be compiled in a fair

manner, I notice that our mother club is still cribbing.

In the Peak dated 15th August it was reported that "The total membership now stands at 132. At today's meeting 79 members were present, 31 were on leave and 22 were absent, thus making a total of 83.33% of the possible maximum".

It would seem the method of calculation is to assume that every member on leave makes up: thus  $79 + 31 = 110$  out of  $132 = 83.33\%$ .

This is an even higher percentage than that obtained by discounting members on leave:  $132 - 31 = 101$ ;  $79$  out of  $101 = 78\%$ .

It is noted that in the District Governor's letter for June, Hong Kong Club were sixth in the District with an average of 90.14%.

Of course there is no reason why it should not be 100% — all the Board needs to do is grant leave of absence to everybody absent and then automatically they are present. Magic!

What a mother!

Delinquent Rotarian

## HISTORY OF ROTARY (2)

You may recall my brief talk last week on the birth of the first Rotary club in the world on February 23, 1905.

What was it that brought Paul Harris and several of his friends into the first Rotary club? To this question, Paul Harris many years later said:—

"... Young businessmen, mostly from the country came in response to my call. Unacquainted with city life, we gathered together to help and befriend each other. We had been lonesome and we found a cure for loneliness.

"Personal ambition had been largely responsible for the grouping. United we stand, divided we might fall. And so we helped each other in

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every way that kindly heart and friendly spirit could suggest."

From these two paragraphs which I have just quoted, it is no wonder that the purpose of the early Rotary had been frequently described as selfish, and is indeed it may seem to have been.

Whether a member was selfish or unselfish depended upon where he found his happiness. If he found it in helping friends, he was unselfish. But if he found it primarily in gaining advantage for himself, then I would say he was selfish. Naturally both types of mind were represented in the early days of a Rotary club, as it is true today.

Although his original motive appeared to be selfish, Paul Harris actually understood the real meaning of service. For only two years after the formation of the first Rotary club in the world, known as the Rotary Club of Chicago, Paul Harris inspired promptness and enthusiasm in the members of his club to undertake its first venture into community service by initiating the establishment of much needed "public comfort stations" in the city of Chicago.

Paul Harris had then already unknowingly laid the foundation for Rotary to become a truly service organisation.

*Rotary information talk on August 16, 1967 by Henry.*

### ATTENDANCE

Present .....	26
Absent (Ramon, Bill, Charles) .....	3
On Leave (Jimmy Chen, Graham; Mike; John II; Andy) .....	5
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) .....	1
Home Club Attendance 26/34 =	76 per cent

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Bill Mallett	Hong Kong
Sherwood Spencer	Hollywood-Florida

### GUESTS

Cedric Astbury	D. Bailey
Alan Dingle	D. Bailey
Dr. S. H. Tan	K. C.
Brian Finch	Henry
Judson Freeman	Sherwood Spencer
Cary Wang	Wilson

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Kit Masters	Radio Hong Kong
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### GETTING INVOLVED IN ROTARY

**P**RESIDENT Luther's third point "BE LOYAL TO YOUR COMMUNITY AND NATION AND SERVE THEM WHENEVER POSSIBLE" refers, of course, to Community Service.

This is probably the most effective and practical way in which club members can become "personally" involved and not just "purse" involved.

Each club and each community in each district has a different problem which must and can be solved differently, but don't let us forget that before we go to another club for assistance for your particular problem you should first see that you are personally involved.

But Rotarians can make a great contribution in this sphere by giving good leadership whether it be political or otherwise to his town or community.

World Community Service can be carried out with other less fortunate areas than our own, but not before we have seen that local needs are satisfied.

Which leads to his fourth point:—  
**"KEEP INFORMED AND DEVELOP AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE PROBLEMS OF**

**PEOPLE OF OTHER NATIONS".** — International Service.

In this part of the world perhaps this particular aspect does not need the emphasis it does in other areas. Rotary has through various schemes — with an emphasis on youth —

- Youth Exchange.
- Rotary Foundation.
- Matched Districts.
- Group Study Exchange.

and then the various schemes made by Districts, Clubs and individual Rotarians from which many lasting friendships are made.

How then can we follow through. Let us accept the challenge of President Elect Hodges in this district by enlisting every club and every Rotarian in giving tangible and creative expression to his suggestions.

Here are some ways in which we can go about it.

#### CLUB SERVICE —

- (a) Publish what individual Rotarians and Committees are doing to further President Luther's four points — as they occur.

**THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME**

**Intermission music on  
the piano**

Mr. Ray del Val

## Happy Birthday

Ramon  
(September 5th)

Peter  
(September 6th)

Edwin  
(September 9th)

In view of the number of members celebrating their birthday, we shall have at our Meeting this week the Yuen Long Male Voice Choir to sing Happy Birthday to you.

- (b) have one regular meeting each month for a programme that relates to the President's programme.
- (c) See that the District Governor knows of your programmes so that he can include references in his monthly letter.

**VOCATIONAL SERVICE.** This is the least emphasised of the four avenues of service. Here there is a constant need to improve "the standards of conduct" of business and professions. Here is an avenue of Rotary that alone distinguishes it from all other organisations. Here is where Rotarians because of their position in business and professions can be most effective.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE.** Develop a "President's project" as the prime accomplishment of your club for this Rotary year.

**INTERNATIONAL SERVICE.** Carry on as you have been doing and be particularly lenient in these trying times on the views of others.

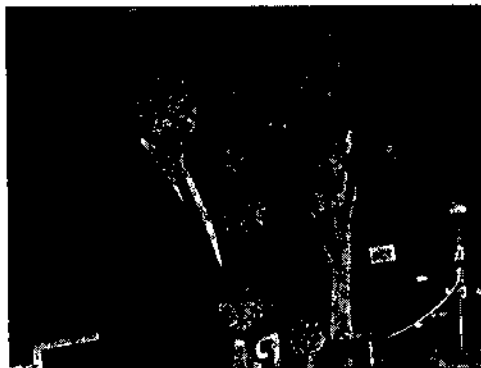
The success of the President's programme this year should give every Rotarian in our district an opportunity of participating in a world wide movement of kindred spirits in "GETTING INVOLVED IN ROTARY".

John Marden  
District Assembly

"Let us not be weary in well doing, for much — so much — remains to be done in our personal contacts, our Rotary clubs, our communities, and our nations. And of course there are boundless challenges and opportunities for service to people of other nations."

President Luther H. Hodges.  
R. I. News, July 1967

## WELCOME ALAN



### TO ISLAND EAST

Past President Alan Dingle was inducted at last week's meeting to bring our membership to thirty six again.

Past President Bill, back from a short trip, introduced Alan who is already well known to us.

Alan was a member of Tsuen Wan Club for three years, an original member of that Club, and President of its third year. He has now changed his place of business to our area (although strangely enough Sgt-at-Arms Pat missed a good opportunity to fine when Bill mentioned Alan is Managing Director of M C ).

Bill proposed Alan because he knows him to be a hard working Rotarian — an asset to our Club.

Alan is additional active: major Automobile Industry; minor Automobile Retailing.

## ENCORE

At last week's meeting Rotarian Ian informed us of those clubs which we should each write to as this year's International Service project.

The *Tung Feng* reproduces below the text of the suggested letter but, as Ian pointed out, we may wish to amend the wording to suit our style or ourselves.

The purpose of the letter is to explain the true industrial and political position in Hong Kong to counteract the damaging effects of bad press reporting of the disturbances here.

The following text is suggested by Past President Henry.

Dear Mr. President:

I have been assigned by my club to write to your club with a view to promoting better international understanding. I am a . . . and my

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year . . . . . I shall be delighted to correspond  
with a member of your club holding a similar  
classification.

*(Please complete particulars of yourself  
in the above paragraph)*

I should be most grateful if you would read  
out this letter at one of your weekly meetings or  
publish it in your club bulletin so that your  
members may get a correct picture of the existing  
conditions in Hongkong.

Probably you have read a lot in your news-  
papers about recent events in Hongkong and, no  
doubt, some of them must have seemed rather  
alarming. Let me assure you at once that there  
is nothing to worry about. Apart from occasional  
inconveniences, our life goes on as usual despite  
the evil designs of the communist trouble-makers,  
who are now thoroughly discredited by their own  
actions.

About 99 per cent of Hongkong's 4,000,000  
residents whole-heartedly support government  
actions against the trouble-makers. The authorities  
now have the situation well under control and  
we here in Hongkong are gradually returning to  
our normal ways of life.

All the economic indicators suggest that  
Hongkong's trade boom will continue for many  
years to come. Our external trade during the  
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years. The steady increase in our exports clearly  
indicates that the present communist-inspired  
disturbances have failed to disrupt our production  
and the flow of our exports to overseas markets.  
Our manufacturers are dealing with increased

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**LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER**



Recognise him? Showing us how to enjoy  
sucking a piece of ice — yes it's Edwin — ex  
Past President — ex Sgt-at-Arms and regular  
speaker.

Edwin's talk was entitled "The New Ice Age  
and Hot Air" and was a philosophical harangue  
on the uses of ice, making ice cream, warm  
hearts, cold wars, hot wars and how to enjoy  
living in a red hot age.

Edwin was thanked by Rotarian David, who  
went on at great length until he got a laugh —  
much to the great delight of our honorary mem-  
ber Leslie whom we are always happy to see  
and whom we hope to see more often and who,  
I reckon, ought to address us on a topic of his  
choice in the near future such as "How I started  
enjoying Rotary — when I ceased to be an active  
member".

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customers on time.

I also can assure you that it is quite safe for  
you or your friends or, for that matter, any visitor  
to come to this "Pearl of the Orient" and to  
enjoy their stay. All our attractions are still  
here. Our shops are still a magnet for tourists  
and are filled with the world's merchandise at  
the most attractive prices on the earth.

I send you warm greetings from all Ro-  
tarians of my club, and thank you most sincerely  
in anticipation of your kind cooperation.

Yours sincerely in Rotary

**POVERTY IS NO DISGRACE TO A  
MAN, BUT IT IS CONFOUNDEDLY  
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Sydney Smith. 1771-1845

## HISTORY OF ROTARY (3)

My previous two brief talks had related to you the birth of the first Rotary club in Chicago some 62 years ago and the objectives it then stood for. I shall now try to tell the growth of Rotary into an international organisation.

Three years after the inception of the Chicago club, the second club was formed in San Francisco and the following year five more clubs were inaugurated in America, and in 1910, nine more came into being in that country, making a total of 16 clubs, all in the United States of America.

In 1910, Rotary held its first convention in Chicago and the 16 clubs were united under "The National Association of Rotary Clubs" with our founder Paul Harris elected president of the association.

Soon after, the first club outside the United States was formed in Winnipeg, Canada. The Rotary idea then spread rapidly and in 1911, Rotary crossed the Atlantic when clubs were organised in London, England; Edinburgh, Scotland; and Dublin, Ireland. As a result, at the Rotary convention held in Minnesota, USA in 1912, the name of the association was changed to "The International Association of Rotary Clubs", and 10 years later this name was shortened to "Rotary International".

Though international, Rotary was then still mono-lingual. It became more international only in 1916, when the first club in a non-English speaking country was established at Havana, Cuba. Spanish, therefore, became the second language of Rotary.

But Rotary did not become truly international in the true sense of the world until Rotary extended to the Far East Shanghai, China; and Calcutta, India. This attested to the universality of Rotary by proving that its principles possessed vitality and appeal to transcend not only national boundaries and language limitations, but also the barriers of race, colour and creed.

And so the Rotary ideal spread to other countries and geographical regions differing in

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forms of government, in ways of life, history, traditions and customs, but all accepting the same principles, ideals and objectives for which Rotary stands.

Rotary information talk on August 23, 1967, given by Henry Chang.

## ATTENDANCE

(not to be read by those with weak hearts)

Present .....	19
Absent (H. Y.; Dragon; Anson; Jimmy Wu; John Yeung; C. K.; Dennis I & II; Charles; Norman) .....	10
On Leave (Henry; Jimmy Chen; Mike; John P; Andy) .....	6
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) .....	1
Home Club Attendance 19/35 =	54
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## VISITING ROTARIANS

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### FELLOWSHIP ONE

H Y.'s has got jaundice, which is a very nasty thing to have, and I am sure we all wish him well again. We hope to see you soon H. Y.

But the absence of the host does not, it seems, stop the vultures gathering when food and drinks are laid on at the Takan Club, in the heart of Wanchai.

A "Fireside Meeting" — a likely story! And if we move closer and can see through the smoke haze, there assembled, in the heart of Wanchai, are Alan Two-Stroke Dingle; Patrick Clobberer Cha; Dennis Smiler Ting, recently back from a trip to Kowloon; Bill Spoons Nichol; Dennis Fixer Small; William Rackets Ling; John Treader Yeung; C. K. Spanner Sung; Grizzly Gerry Doggett; Anson Deadshot Shah; Raymond Lead-pipe Lee; and Pedro Hall.

And if you can move even closer to hear the gruesome discussion, above the clinking of glasses, it seems a plot is afoot to oust the happy Island Easterns from their Victorian pastures.

Pedro Hall is stirring up the trouble, suggesting that the smiles of satisfaction after Wednesday lunches are really sneers of discontent: persuading the gathering that what they really

want is Yacht Club indigestion again.

Not so — and Pedro Hall is really fixed by the gathering.

Then fellowship is discussed and John III diverts attention from Pedro.

Seems the Island Easterns are going to be seeing more of each other in the future.

An excellent buffet follows, and replete, the gathering is released into the streets, in the heart of Wanchai, at 10.15 p.m. where the Tung Feng's special reporter is well and truly fixed — because that's where his report ends.

oh boy!  
The gathering wanted also to fix H. Y., to fix up H. Y., to show their appreciation of the gathering arranged by him.

### Fellowship Two.

A barbecue has been organised for 29th September at the Country Club.

We are meeting with wives and children at 6.00 p.m. beside the pool — or in the pool. If it rains we shall move to the area outside the Bowling Alleys.

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Do what you want!

- Swimming
- Tennis
- Bowling
- Card Games
- Drinking

Dinner will be at 7.30 p.m.

Cost, including drinks, will be \$20 per head.

### Fellowship Three

The 20th September 1967 is the day set aside for the visit of our District Governor **John Marden**.

John will be meeting the President and Secretary before lunch, and will be joining us for lunch and will address us.

In the evening there will be a **Club Assembly** commencing at 7.30 p.m. at the **Country Club**.

Committee Chairmen are asked to sharpen their pencils again and scratch their heads and try to remember what they previously reported as their Committee plans for the present Rotary year. Anson, new Club Service Chairman, needs your reports as "he fails to find the information in the file passed to him".

### Coming and going

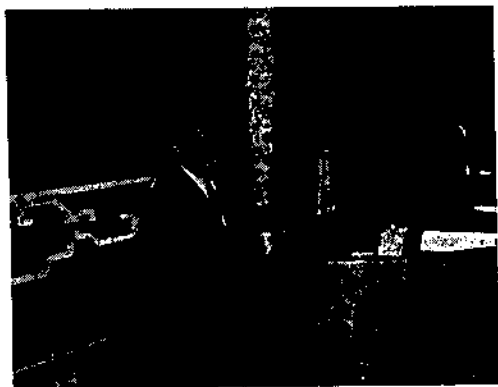
Henry was welcomed back from a trip from Taipei and Manila at last week's meeting. He was fined \$5 for his exemplary conduct in those attractive places.

John I is away again for a trip to Taipei, Tokyo and Manila. John's \$10 insurance covers his inquisition from Sgt-at-Arms Pat.

### Intermission Music

Rip-roaring singing of "Happy Birthday to You" last week, with strong chordal accompaniment from Mr. Ray del Val.

Last Week's Speaker



Mr. Ray del Val

Dennis 1

Happy Birthday  
on Wednesday

Ramon, Peter and Edwin all celebrated their birthdays.

Ray del Val was introduced by Pat and gave us a short talk followed by an example of intermission music for the piano.

Mr. del Val is a Filipino and starting playing the piano at the age of 8, in the classical style. He has a contract with the Mandarin Hotel until February 1969.

He was thanked by Peter.

**Wanted — intelligent, literate,  
insensitive, young man:  
salary — nil; thanks — nil**

Bill grabs Bull Ed at last week's meeting and complains of misreporting in the Tung Feng — Alan Dingle is Sales Director and not Managing Director of Metro Cars.

Anyway that's nothing to do with the issue but Bull Ed is about to leave the Colony for a spot of leave and seeks an Assistant Bulletin Editor (Ass Bull Ed).

He approaches Alan Dingle with a nice friendly expression and gets a very blunt 'No'.

It's not a bad job!

It's now eleven o'clock on Wednesday evening and I reckon I'll be in bed before one. And then a whole six days of relaxation before facing the Sergeant-at-Arms again.

Any volunteers?

## HISTORY OF ROTARY (4)

Two world wars have changed conditions in the world we live in. A total of 484 Rotary clubs in 33 countries that were influenced by the Axis powers were disbanded during the last world war, but the majority of them were readmitted to membership of Rotary International after liberation although many others coming under the influence of communism still remain disbanded today.

Whether these clubs under the influence of communism will some day be reactivated and again become members of Rotary International will depend on the course of history.

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## ROTARY TODAY

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R. I. News

There is no question that Rotary has made its influence felt not only among the free loving nations but also among the communist countries, whose spokesmen had repeatedly declared: "Rotary is a mere political prop of bourgeois rule which must be destroyed under communism".

When World War II ended in 1945, there were 5,441 clubs and 247,000 Rotarians. The strength of Rotary has more than doubled since the end of World War II.

Many times during his life, Paul Harris was asked: "When you founded Rotary did you think it would become a world-wide movement?"

To this question, Paul Harris in his 1947 anniversary message replied: "My answer to this question is 'No'. I did not in 1905 foresee a world-wide movement. When a man plants an unpromising sapling in the early springtime, can he be sure that someday here will grow a mighty tree? Does he not have to reckon with the rain and the sun — and the smile of Providence? Once he sees the first bud, then he can begin to think of shade."

This short talk together with my three previous ones all on the History of Rotary is, therefore, in a nutshell the story of how the first service organisation was born from a simple idea of a young man who found himself lonely in a big city, and of how he and three friends started a movement which in the space of 62 years has become a world-wide movement of service that has transcended national boundaries, language limitations, and barriers of race, colour and creed, for the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace amongst the free loving peoples in 134 countries and geographical regions.

Rotary Information talk on Sept. 6, 1967 given by Henry Chang.

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Rotarian K. C. Goh

## -- Letter --

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Yuen Long Male Voice Choir I am happy to tender my regrets for our failure to be present to your meeting last Wednesday.

Having rehearsed so carefully our song Happy Birthday to Ramon the rains came so strong that our bass feared for the safety of his wellbeing and our boy soprano got cold feet.

Should another occasion happily re-present itself I am glad to be of your kind service.

Yours faithfully  
Mr. Ing Wing Bo  
Choirmaster

### New District Leadership Forums Stress Rotary Information at Rotary Club Level

The first District Leadership Forums — one-day meetings full of current Rotary information — already have been held in some Rotary districts. Other districts throughout the Rotary world will hold similar Leadership Forums in August, September or October.

Invited are five participants from each club: the president and the chairman of the programme, international service (or world community service), Rotary information, and classification committees. The district conference planning committee also will participate in the meeting.

The agenda for the Forum focuses on the R. I. president's programme, improving weekly club programmes, world community service, membership growth and increased membership involvement.

The goal of the District Leadership on the club level is a "Rotary Emphasis Programme" Forum participants will share what they've learned at the Forum through club reports, club assemblies, and fireside and new member meetings. Committees will act on plans and ideas discussed at the district meeting.

District Leadership Forum moderators, all experienced past officers of R. I., received specialized training last month in preparation for conducting the 1967-68 Forums.

From R. I. News. District 345 will shortly be holding its forum.

Ed.

## ROTARY IN ACTION

— A school in Villa Alemana, Chile, has two new classrooms to replace two destroyed in an earthquake . . . . .

— Two young men from India and Africa are attending the agricultural school in Hammehog, Sweden. They will study to become teachers and later return to advance farming in their homelands . . . . .

— A new medical clinic has been opened near Salisbury, Rhodesia. It will serve some 3,500 residents of its township . . . . .

— In Marrickville, Australia, a handicrafts centre gives the elderly people of the city a chance to make new friends and the means to learn new useful abilities or revitalize long-forgotten ones . . . . .

Rotary Clubs made all these things happen and many other worthwhile projects in their own communities. And they supply the answer to the question so often posed by non-Rotarians: "What do Rotary Clubs do, anyway?" It is a simple question, but one that is not satisfied with a simple answer such as "help crippled children" or "promote high standards of business ethics", for there is no universal Rotary Club project or even a kind of project that typifies Rotary service.

In their communities, Clubs respond as individuals to local needs and conditions, making their activities as diverse as the communities themselves. In India, for instance, Rotarians in Ambala battled poverty by organizing an industrial training school for women. The Rotary Club of High Point in the United States has rebuilt the City's House of Prayer — a rehabilitation centre for alcoholics. In Canada, the Rotarians of Downsview, Ontario, were alarmed at the injustice and damage often done when needy people are jailed between arrest and trial simply because they cannot raise bail money. This Club has introduced an alternative to the bail system that allows the accused person freedom to work, care for his family, and prepare a defence. On the international service front Rotary Clubs build world-wide friendships through exchanges of many kinds plus personal and Club-to-Club contacts. One of the latter was a long distance

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Junior Olympic competition between clubs in Japan and the United States. They show clubs in affluent countries sharing their advantages by supporting world community service projects with Clubs in less development countries. Rotarians in Preston, Australia, donated the equivalent of HK\$7,000 to rebuild a tuberculosis clinic at Bihar, India, with the co-operation of the Rotary Club of Jamshedpur.

An outstanding example of a world community service project is the offer of Rotary District 644 to assist us in our project for the Workshop for the Blind at Yuen Long. It is projects like these that help to provide a satisfying, if still incomplete, answer to "What do Rotary Clubs do, anyway?"

From San Kai  
Bulletin of R. C. of Tsuen Wan

### Congratulations to —

S. W. — 100% last year  
and —

Regular Rotator T. S. Lo — father of a boy liberated on 30th August.

A bannerette has been received from the Rotary Club of Mount Hagen, New Guinea.

### ATTENDANCE

Present . . . . .	27
Absent (Dragon; Alex; Jimmy Wu; Charles) . . . . .	4
On Leave (Jimmy Chen; Andy; John II; H. Y.) . . . . .	4
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) . . . . .	1
Home Club Attendance 27/35 =	77 per cent

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Hiroomi Fukuda	Island West
C. M. Wong	Island West
Y. C. Tse	Island West
Lam Pok Wo	Saigon West
Li Shu Fan	Island West

### GUESTS

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### EXPLOITATION OF JOB SEEKERS

“WHILE job-hunting, I came across a lot of vacant posts tending to trap innocent young girls for their shameful ends,” Miss Claudia Yuen told our members at last week’s regular meeting.

Miss Yuen, a third-year student at Hong-kong University, was speaking on “Jobs for Girls.”

Recounting her experience in looking for a summer vacation job, she said that a “travel” agency who advertised for female employees, was in fact a call-girl centre.

Miss Yuen, appalled by the ruthless exploitation of job-seeking girls, formed Careers International Service (CIS), together with some other students, a few months ago. The purpose of CIS is to help young people find the right jobs.

She mentioned the case of a manager, who, offering \$650 for a secretary post, demanded from the secretary short-hand at 100 w.p.m. plus “extra service.”

The latter usually meant going out with the manager to “dinners” and “parties” till way past midnight.

“Obviously, the manager wanted a mistress, and not a secretary,” she said.

Tackling the problem from the other end, Miss Yuen disclosed the fact that many young girls, due to their innocence, created their own dangers.

“Many girls came to us asking for modelling jobs. Most of them had no ideas at all of what

is demanded of them in such jobs. They were driven merely by vanity and eager to display their beauty,” she pointed out.

She added that a lot of them would even model without any pay. Knowing this, many people were quick to exploit these vain and inexperienced girls.

Citing many other examples, Miss Yuen stressed the seriousness of the problem, as more and more girls are leaving their homes every year to look for jobs outside.

In conclusion, Miss Yuen suggested that Government and social service organisations should look into the subject of salaries which were offered to people who were seeking employment.

The speaker was most suitably thanked by Rtn. Allen Dingle.

### OOT AN' ABOUT

#### Jaundiced Rotarians

H. Y., will probably be out of hospital in two or three weeks.

Meanwhile an epidemic of jaundice is sweeping through the Mother Club.

Maybe H. Y. will return with his 100% attendance after all, with every other Island Easter still enjoying good health.

# WELCOME

District Governor

# JOHN

### Condensed Minutes

Try this new product — like Australian butter — it's best for you.

Island East Condensed Minutes are the most condensed and concentrated minutes available.

Ask Gerry for your copy now — or your nearest grocer.

### Community Service — Chained

The Community Service Committee has not yet had a meeting — but it is rumoured that ideas for raising money are being ground down in the keen brain of Chairman Dennis I.

Meanwhile our dental equipment for St. James' settlement, delayed by the war in the Middle East, is arriving in parts and will be assembled soon.

### Vocational Service

What is the Vocational Service team doing? Perhaps Mr. D. H. Lawrence would be appalled by the misuse of words in describing their efforts so far.

Perhaps factory visits could be arranged for children, as the statistical survey seems well beyond the imagination of anyone . . . . . except exiled Andy.

### For sale —

Seems the Club property includes six Rotary shirts and twelve gramophone records of Rotary songs.

Bull Ed suggests that they are presented to the poorest attenders. That ought to encourage attendance.

A scene springs to the mind of four stout Rotarians, ears plugged, holding down a screaming backslider wearing a Rotary shirt and compelled to listen to "Rotary — my Rotary".

### International Service

Score so far:

Gerry	..	..	..	..	5
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Pat	..	..	..	..	5
Remainder	NIL?				

What's the game?

Send your five letters and score five points. One extra point for each reply received. Anson has a good idea!

### You velly welcome

Anson is full of good ideas but particularly his suggestion that visiting Rotarians be presented with a pair of presentation chopsticks — suitably engraved.

Anson is requesting K. L. to report on costs, etc.

### Will Anson make up?

Anson is off to Japan for two weeks from 15th September. He took two bannerettes — but will he make up?

Odds are: not make up at all — evens; make up once 2 — 1; make up twice 5 — 1.

Bill is away too from the 8th to the 30th September.

Bull Ed will be away three and a half months from early October.

### Hotly pursued

Cedric has accepted an appointment of photographic chairman — a whole week before becoming a Rotarian!

Devested of the post? — Vice President Anson.

### Gerry must go

Secretary Gerry has followed the despicable traits of his predecessor in printing Rotarians' major classifications on their Membership cards.

This sort of behaviour cannot go by without censure from the press: wall posters are being printed to show Gerry the errors of his ways.

Apply for your wall poster now to the New Life Evening Post.

### District Commissioner John

A special new post — an exclusive creation of Secretary Gerry — just for District 345.

District Governor John Marden will be visiting our Club this week.

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The amendment must be approved by two thirds of members present (provided a quorum is present).

## **The History of The Object Of Rotary (1)**

The subject of my talk on the History of the Object of Rotary will be divided into two parts to be given at two weekly meetings. Today's brief talk will be confined to the gradual changes of the Objects from a sort of utilitarianism in nature to magnanimity within a short space of the first seven years.

The first Rotary club, founded in Chicago in 1905, had two Objects: 1) The promotion of the business interests of its members, and 2) The promotion of good fellowship and other desiderata ordinarily incident to social clubs.

It is, therefore, evident that the Objects of the first Rotary club were at first undoubtedly fairly selfish. However, the club quickly adopted a third Object in the following year aimed at promoting the common interests of the citizens of Chicago.

The selfishness in the objectives was still manifested in the revised five Objects adopted in 1910 by the National Association of Rotary Clubs comprising of the 16 clubs then existed in the United States of America.

But by that time, these Objects had already laid ground for Rotarians to render service to their clubs, to their vocations and to their communities.

Then in 1912, with the formation of Rotary clubs in Canada and Britain, the organisation became international, and as a result, the name of the organisation was changed to the International Association of Rotary Clubs.

With this change, the Objects of the organisation were likewise revised. The great change was the elimination of the first selfish clause, namely, the promotion of the business interests of its members.

It would, therefore, appear that our early Objects in Rotary were quite different. They were some how selfish and self-centered, if not egoistical, as compared with our present magnanimous one. It is, however, understandable, for in the early days of 1905 Paul Harris and his three friends never dreamed of that Rotary would flourish to such a world-wide scale as it

## **LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER**



*Miss Claudia Yuen*

### **In and Out**

President William welcomed back John II from leave and extended best wishes to Norman who is leaving this week on a two-month visit to Australia.

### **Speedy Recovery**

President William reported that H.Y. is now in the Hongkong Sanitorium, pending a gall-stone operation. The Club has sent H.Y. flowers and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

### **Barbecue**

John III said 30 persons have registered for the barbecue party to be held at the Hongkong Country Club on September 29, starting at 6 p.m. He promised plenty fun for young and old.

### **Resumes Post**

John II resumed his duty as the Sergeant-at-arms and painlessly extracted money from many members.

### **Birthday Singing**

Singing of Happy Birthday was considerably improved when newly inducted member Cedric led us to give musical honours to Dennis I.

### **Exchange of Bannerettes**

Bannerettes were exchanged with visiting Rotarians from the Alma, Michigan and Sarasota, Florida clubs.

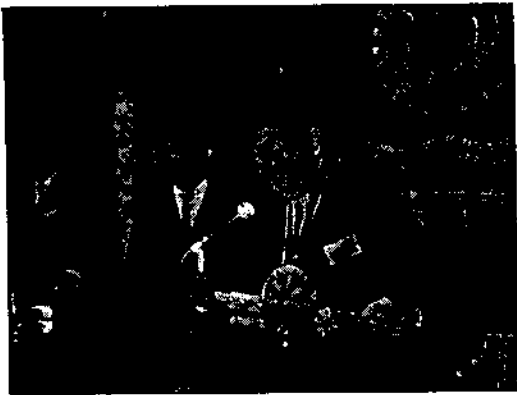
is today. In my opinion it was quite proper that they should have an eye on their own interests first rather than on the world at the very outset. And today we Rotarians should not be too bashful to take note of this when we remember the saying that "God helps those who help themselves".

*Rotary information talk on September 13, 1967, given by Henry Chang.*

## IN BRAIN and IN HEART

The membership strength of our club is now 37 following the induction of Rtn. Cedric Astbury last week.

Introducing the member, Rtn. Gerry Doggett said that Rotary has been very much in Cedric's brain and heart since his father was a prominent Rotarian in England.



Born in Kingston-upon-Thames in 1922, a year significant also for the opening of the great TUT-ANK-AMEN'S TOMB.

Started to study art in London but was swept up into the army at 19.

Continued his education by struggling from gunner to captain but nevertheless decided to leave when the opportunity arose although he has seen much of Europe and some of the Far East.

After learning to fold drawings in an architect's office, he went to a school of architecture and emerged after five years' to take up a series of unrewarding positions in London. The expense of a wife and two children forced him to seek greener pastures and they went to Singapore, where they stayed for three and a half years before coming to Hong Kong eight years ago.

If one must talk about work, Cedric is responsible for all new army, navy and air force projects from an architectural point of view.

Spare time activities include being choir master of the Methodist Church and a member of the Robin Boyle Singers.

### Club Assembly - Sept. 20

A Club Assembly will be held at the Hongkong Country Club at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, to be followed by a Chinese dinner.

District Governor John Marden will be the guest of honour. All committee chairmen are required to make reports on their programme.

## Letters received----

Dear Mr. Hall,

I have great pleasure in informing you that Mr. TSANG Kam-yan, the winner of the 1966/67 "Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East Prize", has successfully completed his Third Year Courses and has been promoted to Fourth Year in the 1967/68 academic year.

I shall let you know, as soon as the Academic Board of the College has selected a candidate for the award of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East Prize for 1967/68.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,  
(T. C. Cheng)  
President  
United College

Dear David,

As I read "Ban The Banners" in The Rotarian of August Issue with good interest, may I suggest the Program Chairman to arrange a meeting to debate on the subject "Ban the Club Banners" by two teams, each comprising of two or three members selected in advance.

Yours in Rotary,  
John Yuen  
Founder President

Bull Ed says — a good idea! — and how pleasant to be called David. The Board reckons some of our banners are tatty and the wives ought to do something about it.

### ATTENDANCE

Present	22
Absent (Ramon, Dragon, Alex, Edwin, Charles, David, K.K., Jimmy Wu)	8
On Leave (Jimmy Chen, Bill, Mike, Andy, H.Y.)	5
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen)	1
Home Club Attendance 22/35 = 62.86	
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### VISITING ROTARIANS

Richard Allen	Alam, Mich., USA
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Y. C. Tse	Island West
C. K. Ho	Island West

### GUESTS

Cedric Astbury	Gerry
Miss Claudia Yuen	Guest Speaker

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### TO SPREAD THE LOAD OF WORK

"THE whole basis of the success of a Rotary club is in its committees—no person can carry out all tasks that are required. Therefore it is essential that committees should have responsible leaders, who are allowed to direct their own operations and be accountable for the results".

These were the advices given by District Governor John Marden in the course of an eloquent address at our weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday, when he paid us an official visit.

The District Governor also observed that "sometimes we find that a few willing horses are being overworked and it is essential that the load of work is spread".

Declaring that Rotary is a living force that is growing and changing continuously, District Governor John further observed that "sometimes we find that certain willing horses are unwilling to give up their jobs and in that case it is essential to see that at the very least they move with the times".

The text of the District Governor's address is as follows:

Every year the incoming R. I. President gives a theme for his year of office, this theme concerns me as your District Governor; you Mr. President, Officers and all Members of the Club. President Luther Hodges' theme is to "Make

your Rotary Membership Effective". How are we going to do this? How are we going to "Get personally involved in Rotary"? This means that each one of us has something to give not just through his purse but through his personality and personal service as well.

Rotary is a success — it started 62 years ago and has grown from one club to more than 12,900 in 134 countries — and all this has been a spontaneous growth — there have been no paid organisers — each new club has been

sponsored by another club; each new idea in Rotary has been thought of by a Rotarian and developed from his idea — "We must be doing something right".

What is Rotary? A voluntary organisation made up of men, who are leaders in their own

respective fields, working together towards the ideal of service. Service to their Club, their community, their vocation and to their neighbours near and far.

As Rotary has grown so it is essential that we should maintain the momentum. If it is not possible to increase by forming new clubs — and most of the increase in Rotary membership is by this means (only 1% coming from increase in clubs themselves) then we must concentrate on internal growth. By this we can make

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#### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

#### "Mammals of Hongkong"

talk by

Dr. Patricia Marshall  
(Biology Dept. of H.K.U.)

it possible for more people to be exposed to the fellowship of Rotary and able to spread its ideals of service.

For internal growth it is essential that the roster of classifications is continually kept up to date and is as far as possible filled. Don't forget that with the rapid advance today in new discoveries and inventions, so new classifications should be opened and filled. A constant watch is necessary and you must remember that the "Guide to Classifications" is only a guide and that Rotary is flexible, different localities, both on the national and club levels, provide situations which can only be met by a different approach.

Fellowship is all important. Not only at the weekly meetings but also at informal meetings, club assemblies, club forums and, where possible, at inter club meetings. This touches on attendance, an all important aspect of Rotary, it is you that we want, it is your personal participation at meetings and your work in committees that makes Rotary what it is.

In order to spread Rotary, publicity is necessary — we are not a secret society or a religious sect, nor are we a political group. Then what are we? We are, as I have already said, a voluntary association of individuals, each member a leader in his own sphere of activity, who, through the classification principle of one person from each business or professional activity in a community, represents a cross section of the community, who have joined together in order to practise the ideal of service.

By filling all the classifications possible you will be able to develop and expand the vocational side of Rotary. Thus the holders of the classification can help to make their business or professions better, by improving their relations with consumers, improving their relationship with their employees and also with their competitors. This is the basis of Rotary, and in this President Luther says that in order to make your Rotary membership effective you should "Exercise leadership by being successful in your business or profession". (To have done this you will have had to practise the various principles I mentioned above). One method of expansion is to have a member of your staff as a Rotarian—this also has the advantages of increasing and reducing the average age in the club. An interesting fact is that there are on an average only two additional active members in normal sized Rotary Clubs.

In the Community — "be concerned with youth, with employment and education, with health and safety, with respect for the law".

Rotary provides many ways of serving youth. Through Interact in our own communities. On the International level through the

*Good Rotarians are born in clusters!*

## Happy Birthday

Graham (September 25th)

Raymond (September 25th)

Charles (September 26th)

Norman (September 26th)

Rotary Foundation and the promotion of youth exchange programmes, Awards for technical training, Group study exchanges and many other schemes which have been developed on inter club and inter district levels. The opportunities are limitless.

We must realise that the young people of today are looking for something to do. They wish to co-operate and to achieve. We must harness their natural idealism to some form of service. Too much has been said recently about the decadence of modern youth, statistics show that 97 boys and 99 girls out of a 100 are good. An interesting statement about youth was quoted by Wolfgang Wick, Vice President of Rotary International:—

"Our youth loves luxury, has bad manners, disregards authority and has no respect whatsoever for age. Our today's children are tyrants. They do not get up when an elderly man enters into a room, they talk back to their parents, and they are just very bad."

This was written by that great sage, Socrates, who lived in the 4th Century B.C.

But don't forget that when we deal with youth, when we start up an Interact Club, whenever we contact youth, we must become personally involved and provide the example, precept and guidance which they are seeking. President Luther says on this subject:— "The great majority of young people, if properly motivated are unafraid of hard work, eager to shoulder responsibility, and strongly responsive to influence from adults whom they can respect and emulate".

In the Vocational avenue it is essential also that we train youth to follow us. In so doing we can show them that it is how a job is done that counts and that it provides an opportunity to serve society and that there is more to life than merely doing a job and more to a job than the money we receive for it. We should help

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Rotary information is all important, and what better place to impart it than at your weekly meetings. These should be used to advance your knowledge of Rotary. It is unnecessary to have outside speakers, unless their subject is akin to the ideals of Rotary and service — Rotary is not a luncheon club — that is what makes us different. That's what makes us want to serve. Past R. I. President Richard Evans passed on to us words of wisdom at the International Assembly at Lake Placid which he had heard from an old lady of 80 which fit in with the ideal of Rotary "If it isn't worth working at it isn't worth being in."

The whole basis of the success of a Rotary Club is in its committees — no person can carry out all tasks that are required. Therefore it is essential that committees should have responsible leaders, who are allowed to direct their own operations and be accountable for the results. Naturally within the framework laid down by the Board of Directors and within the Constitution and Bye-Laws of each Club. Sometimes we find that a few willing horses are being find that certain willing horses are unwilling to give up their jobs and in that case it is essential to see that at the very least they move with the times; Rotary is a living force that is growing and changing continuously. The work of the committees should be known by all the members and therefore ample time and opportunity should be given at each meeting for a report from the committees on what they are doing and what results they are achieving. Leadership, in this case the heading of a committee, not only confers an honour, but imposes an obligation as well. It offers a challenge and an opportunity for performance and service.

Sometimes it is said that in order to be strong a Club must be big. Others say that big clubs become impersonal and only small clubs are friendly, but in the long run it depends on whether, firstly, the members are getting personally involved, either in a large or a small club; secondly, that the leadership is sound; thirdly, that the programs are to the point and, fourthly, that the Club moves with a purpose. That they set out to accomplish a few worthwhile projects rather than to waste their energies on a number of half-finished projects. In order to achieve this a certain amount of continuity is needed. It has been suggested that as on the District level the District Governor is elected one year in advance, so should the President of a Club be elected a full year in advance.

In International Service the matched district and matched club program has provided mixed results, and on the Club level has almost in-

variably failed by being too impersonal and not being able to reply in the language of the country concerned. It is not too difficult to overcome these failings and build up firm bridges of international understanding and friendship.

I wrote in my August Letter of the new pamphlet "Projects in International Service" which is a new name for "Targets". See that your Club's name is in it for one or other of the services listed. One of these is the small business clinic program. You will be interested to hear that this has been very successful and is particularly appropriate in Rotary, which is based primarily on a flourishing private enterprise system. Already experienced Rotarians have assisted in small businesses in Ghana, the Philippines, Pakistan, India, Ecuador and Colombia. Volunteers are needed.

This year is the Golden Anniversary of the Rotary Foundation. We are a 100% district so that all Clubs are 100% Clubs — try and see if you can put your Club one rung further up the ladder to achieve by the end of the year a 200% District. The services provided by the Rotary Foundation are unique and well worth increasing so that in the end each District can have one foundation scholar every year. One point which must now be borne in mind is that in order to safeguard the Trustee nature of the Rotary Foundation Fund, no dependent of a Rotarian is eligible for a scholarship, or other benefit, and the Board of Directors of R. I. and the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation have agreed that, in order to exemplify the ideal of service and safeguard the status of the Foundation, no award will be made to a Rotary Club, Rotary District, a Rotarian or a dependent or relative of a Rotarian.

Do not forget that Rotary International itself through its Secretariat situated in Evanston, under the supervision of George R. Means, provides an immense reservoir of knowledge and experience which is there for you to draw on. At Lake Placid Rotarian George urged the District Governors to encourage Clubs to write to the Secretariat and "to lean heavily upon it for whatever assistance they need." They like helping you and you can help them by keeping them informed.

What should we do then in this Rotary year? One to start off with — Get personally involved in one particular avenue of Rotary service. Two — Make an effort to concentrate on one project at a time and to finish it — as President Luther said "Scattered shot usually ends up nowhere"! Three — Put Rotary to work where you work, and finally, show through Rotary to your Community, to the world, the example which we set as Rotarians — "SERVICE ABOVE SELF".

## HERE AND THERE

### Welcomed Back

President William welcomed back Jimmy Wu from a successful trip to Australia, and called on him to express a vote of thanks to District Governor John.

### Exchange of Bannerette

President William exchanged a bannerette with Rtn. Paul Franke of the Vence-Cannes Club, France.

### Interact District Governor

Cary Wang, D. G. of Interact Clubs, appealed to members to support the forthcoming fund-raising campaign of the Interact Club of New Method College.

### Wishes Complied With

After collecting contributions from no less than nine Rotarians, Sergeant-at-Arms John II made D. G. John comply his wishes — to spin the wheel for a \$5 donation to the Red Box from everyone present.

### Compliments

D. G. John complimented Wilson for his leadership in organising Interact Clubs in Hongkong, and Henry for his weekly Rotary information talks.

### Travelling Rotarians

No less than eight members are out of Hongkong: Bill in U.K.; David in Bangkok; Ramon in Canada; Norman in Australia; Andy in U. K.; James Chen in USA; Anson in Japan and Mike whose itinerary is unascertainable.

### Successful Operation

H. Y. has had a successful gall-stone operation. He is now convalescing at the Hongkong Sanatorium.

### Claim & Counter Claim

Hon. Sec. Gerry claimed he was doing three men's job, while Dennis I counter claimed he was doing Gerry's job.

### Visit to Hay Ling Chau

Dennis II has arranged a visit to Hay Ling Chau on November 18. Those interested to make the trip, please register with John III.

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### Promotion

Cedric has been promoted to Senior Architect in the Public Works Department.

## SECOND CLUB ASSEMBLY

We held the second Club Assembly for this year at the Hongkong Country Club last Wednesday evening with District Governor John Marden and his Group Representative PP George Lin attending as our guests of honour. A 10-course Chinese dinner was served after a two-hour assembly.

Among those present were President William and Rtns. John Yeung, Tom, Peter, Alan, Gerry, Wilson, Cedric and Henry.

The activities and the plans of various committees for this year were submitted, following which the District Governor made several constructive recommendations.

He urged us to hold three more club assemblies this year and to consider the nomination of a club president-nominee one year in advance in line with R. I. suggestions. This will enable the nominee to get sufficient training before assuming his president's post.

He suggested that we organise small outings for under-privileged children (community service), and visits to industrial establishments for Interact boys (vocational service).

To improve fellowship, John encouraged us to organise small gatherings among our members. While complimenting the contents of our weekly bulletin, he advised the editor not to criticise the affairs of other clubs.

### ATTENDANCE

Present .....	22
Absent (Ian, David, C. K., Charles, Edwin, Cedric) .....	6
On Leave (Bill, H. Y., Ramon, Norman, Andy, Mike, James Chen, Anson) .....	8
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen) .....	1
Home Club Attendance 22/36 =	61.12 per cent

### VISITING ROTARIANS

D. G. John Marden	Hongkong
C. K. Ho	Island West
Lam Pak-Wo	Saigon West
Paul Franke	Vence-Cannes, France

### GUESTS

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## THE BALANCE OF THINGS

LAST week's speaker was Dr. Patricia Marshall, a lecturer in zoology at the University of Hong Kong.

### Last Week's Speaker



Dr. Patricia Marshall

Perhaps most of us were surprised to see the aggressive way in which such an attractive speaker overcome the pips and squeaks of our unsound system — a lively protagonist for the preservation of mammal life, and the preservation of the countryside in Hong Kong. She pointed out the need for a balance in animal and vegetable life and the interdependence of each on the other.

Carnivorous mammals lived on smaller carnivorous or on herbivorous animals which

lived on vegetable life which needed sunlight, minerals and water. Vegetable life supplied us with oxygen.

An imbalance of one affected the others. For instance the destruction of carnivorous mammals by destruction of the forests in which they live, or by hunting them, has led to an increase in the smaller animals on which they prey — rats etc.

Dr. Marshall then showed us excellent colour slides of mammals in Hong Kong — some extinct or nearly extinct — some disappearing fast and others quite common. She made us all aware of our neglect in allowing these things to happen.

'Where have all the flowers gone?  
Long time passed now.  
Where have all the hillsides gone?  
Long time ago.  
Where have all the mammals gone?  
Gone in stew-pots every one —  
Oh when will we ever learn?  
Oh when will we ever learn?'

Finally she commented on the unnatural balance of life by the increase in the production of man, and if this was not checked, in a few years there would be one square foot of ground per person. Sounds cozy — and frightening!

The speaker was introduced by Dennis II and thanked by Cedric and applauded by all homo sapiens present.

## THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

**Mr. Solomon Rafeek**

The fault is not in our  
staff but in ourselves.

## GOSSIP

### ITINERANTS

Past President Bill was welcomed back at last week's meeting. Bill has been in Britain on business.

A long-missed Rotarian Mike Kaynes was with us again after his home leave.

David had returned from his two-week trip to Bangkok but he is away again for three and a half months from early October.

### AND GOT AWAY WITH IT

What exactly did John 111 mean when he said the barbecue on Friday was "for young and old and Gerry"? Needs to watch his step or he will finish up in the bottom of the swimming pool with a barbecue fork in his Adam's apple.

### DUNC WISHES TO BE REMEMBERED

He does not change. He still grumbles about the local labour available in a place. Good-hearted and willing.

His address now is care of Foremost Dairies Company (Bangkok) Ltd., 1888-1890 New Road, Bangkok. The telephones, for those passing through, are 35927-8.

Dunc complains nobody looks him up which is no compliment to the much-sung Rotary fellowship spirit. And even though we wrote to the Bangkok clubs telling them what a good chap Dunc was nobody ever invites him to a meeting there, although plenty of people slap him on the back at a party and say "come along next time — I'll give you a ring."

Wish he would come back to Island East!

### FAIR COMMENT

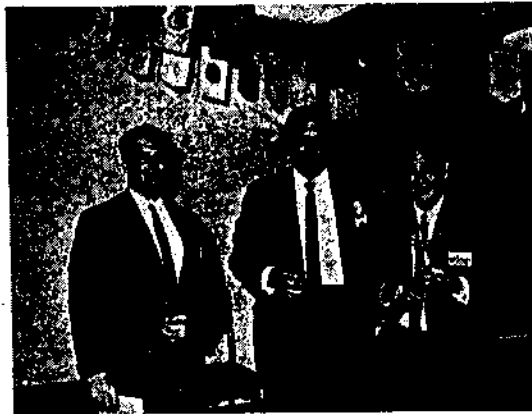
We must really seek a ruling on attendance percentages.

The basis of computation is not standard as some clubs include members excused from attendance as being present.

This produces a higher percentage than if members on leave are discounted altogether.

Perhaps it all comes out right in the end —

## ON OFFICIAL VISIT



District Governor John Marden flanked by IPP John Parker and President William Ling.

if every member on leave makes up — but at the time of the submission of returns for the District Governor's letter it unnaturally inflates the monthly percentage of those clubs assuming that Rotarians on leave in fact make up.

It would appear that the only fair method is to record a make up ONLY WHEN THE MAKE UP CARD IS RECEIVED and to encourage rotating Rotarians to air mail their make up cards.

### WHERE'S BARNES?

I can find Barnet and Barnsly but I can't find Barnes even on my Michelin road map. \$! from everyone who doesn't know where Barnes is.

We received a banner last week from the Rotary Club of Barnes.

### DENNIS IN THE LEAD

Dennis 11 has received a reply to his letter sent to the Rotary Club of Radcliffe.

So far the following Rotarians have done the right thing (according to information passed by International Service Chairman Ian):

Dennis 11  
Gerry  
Bill  
Pat  
David  
Peter  
Ian

### THE GOOD SHIP LEE HONG

The Club will be visiting Hay Ling Chau on 25th October — 2 p.m. sharp — Queen's Pier East Side — the launch Lee Hong. FREE Return at about 6.30 p.m.

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It sounds a very worthwhile function combining fellowship with a visit to a place where devoted people care for the most unfortunate in the world.

Please come.

**INTERACT WEEK**

Our club is well known for its strong and active ties with two Interact Clubs in our district, and with Interact Clubs throughout District 345.

Interact Week is from 8th — 14th October and President William will be addressing Interactors at New Method College on Friday 13th October.

**CLUB SERVICE**

Henry threatened that the series of Rotary Information talks on Club Service might well be twelve or more. Major problem for incoming bulletin editor is whether to use Arabic or Roman numerals. It is understood that Henry is not competing against Mrs. Dale's Diary — but Part I comes in this issue.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO PETER**

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The bulletin editor needs informing.

**A point of etiquette?**

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Mister Rotarian Ian Nicolson  
Mister Rotarian Dennis Small

With the compliments

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**Rtn. Michael Kaynes**

*Happy birthday*

*John III*

*October 9th*

*Letter From D. G. John*

Dear William,

I realise that with Andy Ranklin leaving and you having to take over as President so suddenly that in similar situations most people would have been dismayed. However, I must congratulate you on the manner in which you have taken over and the leadership you are giving to your Club.

Thank you for the hospitality given to me at your luncheon meeting. I realise the circumstances that are keeping your attendance down — I myself was diverted on the way to the meeting by the disturbances outside the Causeway Bay Magistracy. The regular luncheon meeting was well planned and conducted and you must be congratulated on having provided time for Past President Henry to give his talk on Rotary Information — this time the history of Rotary.

As I informed you the Club Bulletin should be confined to items of news about Rotary and your Rotarians and should not be used to criticize other clubs.

You are to be congratulated on your Club's keen interest in Interact and I was particularly pleased that Cary Wang, the Interact District Governor, was present. His father Wilson, one of your Past Presidents, has been a leading light in the Interact movement in Hong Kong since the movement first started.

On the Vocational Service side, more emphasis should be given to all its aspects and I suggest a good start can be given by getting your members to give short vocational talks to start off with. Don't forget that it is our Vocation — our classification principle that makes Rotary what it is.

I realise that H. Y. Koh, your treasurer, is in hospital, but it is essential that someone should keep an eye on your club finances, to see that remittances are made promptly to R. I.

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At the Club Assembly I must apologise for being late, but as I told you I had a puncture on the way. However, everyone participated well and I enjoyed the fellowship and the Chinese meal afterwards. Don't forget that my telephone number is an easy one to remember — 221111, so please phone me if you have any problems.

The Assembly was your second one this year; you should hold at least three more and as I reminded you, your club review checklist in your Workbook will help you to plan them. All avenues of service should be covered.

This is the Rotary Foundation Golden Anniversary — try and see if you can improve your percentage and don't forget that as your club grows so you will have to step up contributions.

As I said to you, the R.I. Secretariat at Evanston is there to help you, they have a vast reservoir of knowledge on which we can all draw — use it if you can.

To sum up — it is personal service that Rotary wants from members, not just cash, emphasise at each meeting that in order to "Make your Rotary Membership Effective" the members have to become personally involved.

Please thank the members for the courtesies shown to me both at lunch and at dinner — I enjoyed meeting them all and will certainly be visiting you again shortly at a Regular Meeting — this time without notice.

Your Secretary, Gerald, is a tower of strength to the Club as are your Past Presidents who continue to contribute. Your young members need no encouragement with the example that they give.

Yours sincerely in Rotary.

John L. Marden.  
District Governor.

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## Advance Notice!

### BOARD MEETING

13th October—6 p.m.

coffee house

### Letter From R. .C of Radcliffe

Dear Rotarian Small,

Thank you very much for your most interesting letter dated the 7th September, which I read out to our Members at a recent Club Assembly. We were very interested indeed to learn your views on the political situation in Hong Kong; — in this country we are apt to get a somewhat distorted view regarding the influence of the communists on the social, cultural and economic life in Hong Kong.

Thank you very much for your greetings which are very much appreciated, and are warmly reciprocated.

Yours sincerely,

G. R. Aldred.

CHAIRMAN - I.S.C.

### ATTENDANCE

Present	23
Absent (K.T., K.K., K.L., Ramon, Edwin, Jimmy Wu, S.W.)	7
On Leave (Jimmy, H.Y., Andy, Anson, Norman)	5
E.F.A.R. (John Yuen)	1
Home Club Attendance	23/35=65.71%

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Larry Jacobsen	Philadelphia
Bill Mallett	H.K.
C. Clarke	Skipton
Lin Tun To	Taipei West
Peter Sanderson	H.K.
Charles Harvey	H.K.
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### THE FAULT IS IN OURSELVES

UNDER the Shakespearean title of — "The Fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves" Mr. Solomon Rafeek gave us a very interesting talk on the problem of traffic accidents and the injuries and fatalities caused by them.

Mr. Rafeek is well known in Hong Kong but the breadth of his interests may not be known to all members. Mr. Rafeek who describes himself modestly as a merchant was awarded the B.E.M. in 1956 and is a committee member of the following organisations:

Happy Valley & Canal Road District Kai-fong Association, Hong Kong and Kowloon Pharmaceutical Trade Welfare Association, Civil Aid Services and Auxiliary Medical Service, St. Paul's College Alumni Association, Chung Sing Benevolent Society, Aid, Treatment and Reha-

bilitation of Drug Addicts, Lions Club of Hong Kong, Society of the Blind, St. Paul's College Evening School.

The text of his talk follows in full.

In all civilised countries death and injury from road accidents are serious problems. In terms of human suffering and misery, so much of it avoidable, and, in terms, too, of the huge financial burden it imposes the road toll is major issue.

There is an increasing recognition of the gravity of this problem right throughout the world. For example, as some of you know, the Government in the United Kingdom is currently preparing a comprehensive "White Paper" on Road Safety, and over in America they have gone so far as to set up a National Traffic Agency.

In Hong Kong there is a Road Safety Section in the Traffic Branch of the Hong Kong Police Force to deal with Road Safety Education. For our part, as citizens of Hong Kong, we have established a Road Safety Association which is continuing its fine public relations and propaganda work through a wide variety of outlets among the community. The Road Safety Association have also created "School Safety Patrols" among 40 Schools in the Colony in an attempt to instill in the students Road Safety Knowledge and a sense of civic responsibility.

This is a good opportunity to pay a well-deserved tribute to the local Press, Radio and Television media who have backed the Associa-



Mr. Solomon Rafeek

## THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Programme for Wednesday, 11th October. The Presidents of the Interact Clubs of New Method College and St. Stephen's College will present their reports.

tion's Road Safety efforts to the hilt and have devoted great space and time to the propaganda of Road Safety among the public.

Undoubtedly the major cause of Traffic Accident is human failure. During the year ended 31st December last, 277 persons were killed on our roads and 10,055 persons suffered injuries, many of them permanently incapacitating in nature.

What prompts some people to behave as they do on our Road? Why do they commit mass suicide like the lemmings?

These questions and many others like them have been asked many times and many different answers have been offered. However, we cannot ask them too often and we cannot let up in our search for the right answers.

The Government cannot act alone in coming to grips with the problem. The deep-rooted behaviour patterns of motorists, safety features of vehicles and road design, and related matters are long-term studies requiring the scientists, engineers and other experts and are fundamental to the road safety problem.

It is true that Government can and does do much to tackle this problem, but people are dying on the roads to-day — this very minute. Therefore we have to do something now. We cannot rely solely on long-term measures.

It has often amazed me that we Chinese so conscious of the philosophy of mutual aid, so basically a friendly and co-operative people, too often tend to lose these qualities behind the wheel of a motor vehicle, and substitute for them a thrusting, impatient aggressiveness which takes us back to an age of "no quarter given, the weakest to the wall, and everyman for himself".

It has been said that the answer to the problems of road deaths and injury lies in Education, Enforcement and Engineering. The education of road users has a particular application to young people for it is well-known that in the age group of 16-30 comprises the majority of most traffic accidents.

However, the education of drivers of all ages, and pedestrians, must not be thought of

as something solely imposed from without the importance of self-education, and self-control, will have to be more widely accepted and emphasised if the motor vehicle is to be a convenience and not a killer, a happy aide, not tragic end to life.

As to engineering, we do, of course, need wider and better roads, improved lighting, an increased separation of pedestrians from vehicles, freight checks on the roadworthiness of vehicles, and safer motor cars. Progress is being made in these fields but the vast increase in the number of vehicles on the roads threatens, by sheer enormity of costs and physical limitations, to restrict our ability to keep pace with necessary requirements. Unfortunately this means that more and more we may have to fall back on enforcement to keep down accidents and reduce death and injury, and this is a sad commentary on human nature.

If education, engineering and enforcement are the means by which responsible authorities must try to cope with this problem, surely the code for drivers and pedestrians themselves might well be competency, care and courtesy.

"The fault, dear Burtus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves", and this being so only a great and conscious effort of public self-discipline, coupled with resolute Government action, gives any hope of progress.

All of us, road users, should examine our practice make up our minds never to yield to undue haste, always to show consideration for the convenience of others. We must be prepared to refrain from insisting on our rights, giving up the right of the road for the safety of the lives of ourselves and others.

If it is to result in the saving of only one life, if it is to obviate only a small proportion of the nearly 10,000 reported accidents which occur on our roads each year, Road Safety measures will have been valuable and worthwhile.

To produce some worthwhile results we need the co-operation of all sections of the community. You who are leaders in your respective fields, can contribute a great deal to make the roads safer.

Thanking you for inviting me to be present today.

## MEMBERS' NEWS

Rotarian James Chen of the Bank of Canton has been hospitalized in Cypress City in the United States following a car accident which caused multiple bone injuries. Our best wishes go to him for a speedy recovery.

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At the District 345 year, Mr. Chan of Interact C elected Governor now on his way there in order to present his report for the coming year.

Cary, age 16, Wang, is six years old, having recently received his Certificate of Examination Credits. In the past year he has been a cello player in the Hong Kong Youth Gold Award Scheme and has been a Scout in the U.S.A. While in Canada.

At present in Hong Kong College, Hong Kong Joseph's College, St. Paul's College, Kowloon, number 11. The numbers will be closer in the two places during the Interact year.

I.D.G. C. meetings of the Hong Kong West and Rotary Club of October.

## INTERACT NEWS



*Interact District Governor Cary*

At the Annual Conference of the Interact District 345 held in Taipei on 10th August this year, Mr. Cary C. Y. Wang, Past Vice-President of Interact Club of New Method College, was elected Governor for the year 1967-68. He is now on his way to Taipei to meet Interact members there and to make on-the-spot observation in order to plan for the Interact activities for the coming year.

Cary, aged 17, the second son of Rtn. Wilson Wang, is sixth Former of New Method College having recently passed the English School Certificate Examination with a Distinction and three Credits. In extra-curricular activities, Cary is a keen bridge player and is fond of music and has been a cello player of the School, as well as Hong Kong Youth Orchestra. He has also won the Gold Award of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and has recently taken part, as a Queen's Scout, in the 12th World Jamboree held in Idaho, U.S.A. While in the United States he also visited Canada.

At present there are seven Interact Clubs in Hong Kong & Kowloon, namely New Method College, Hong Kong, Tak Yan School, S. Joseph's College, Raimondi College, St. Stephen's College, St. Paul's College and New Method College, Kowloon. In Taiwan the Interact clubs number 11. Cary Wang hopes that these two numbers will gradually increase and that there will be closer ties among members of the clubs in the two places of Taiwan and Hong Kong.

During the Interweek,

I.D.G. Cary has been invited to attend the meetings of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, Hong Kong West and Kowloon West and to speak at Rotary Club of Kowloon on Thursday 12th October.

All members of the 7 Interact Clubs in Hong Kong will hold an assembly on Thursday, 12th October at 6 p.m. at New Method College, 10 Tai Hang Road, Hong Kong. Guest of Honour for the occasion is D.G. Rtn. John Marden who will address the assembly. All club Presidents & Interact advisers are invited to attend this assembly.

To mark the occasion of the Interact Week, the programme for our next meeting will be Reports from the Interact Clubs of New Method College & St. Stephen's College. Officers of these two clubs and their school principals and advisers will also be our club guests.

*Rotary Information by Rtn. Henry*

### CLUB SERVICE (1)

Club Service, known as the First Avenue of Service, has for its objective, "The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service". Club Service is the foundation upon which is built our entire service structure.

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

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

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

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

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

We must bear in mind that a Rotary club will be judged not only by its actuations but also

by the quality of the men composing the club, rather than by the number of community service projects that the club has accomplished.

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

With these observations I shall stop here today. But I shall, in my subsequent talks on the same subject, bring out the fundamental principles and rules of Rotary and the specific functions of various committees whose task is to lay the foundation of a successful Rotary club through its effective Club Service.

Rotary information talk on Sept. 27, 1967.

## BYELAW AMENDMENT

An amendment to the bye-laws was made at the meeting on 4 October 1967. It was proposed by President William Ling, seconded by Rotarian Dennis Ting and approved by the assembly.

Please amend your copy of the Constitution and By-laws pages 29-30, as follows:

**Article VIII**  
**Section 4 (b)**  
**Classification Committee.**

At present this reads as follows:—

**“Classification Committee.** This committee shall each year make a classification survey of the community; shall compile from the survey a roster of filled and unfilled classifications, using the outline of classifications as a guide; shall urge upon the members the importance of proposing names for such unfilled classifications as have been declared open by the board of directors; shall review, where necessary, existing classifications represented in the club; and shall counsel with the board on all classification problems.”

The Amendment by R.I. reads as follows:—

**“Classification Committee.** This committee shall on or before 30 September of each year make a classification survey of the community; shall compile from the survey a roster of filled and unfilled classifications, using the guide to classifications; shall urge upon the members the importance of proposing names for such unfilled classifications as have been declared open by the board of directors; shall review, where necessary, existing classifications represented in the club; and shall counsel with the board on all classification problems.

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## A LETTER

To our Secretary from the Secretary of the Interact Club New Method College.

Dear Sir,

The forthcoming Interact Week of our club will be celebrated on the 13th of October. We cordially invite all of the Rotarians to come so that our joy on that day will be much enhanced. I have also to inform you, Sir that the meeting days of our club will be changed to Friday instead of Tuesday from next month onwards. We look forward to your arrival.

Yours sincerely,  
Sd. Angus MIU Wah-on Secretary.

## ROTARY PUPIL

A school report has been received from the Superintendent of the Sea School on the progress of YEUNG Kwok-wai, this boy — supported by Rotary is described as —

“A cheerful smiling boy — always happy but does not want to mix much. Conscientious and trustworthy.

Out of twenty-nine subjects and activities, his report shows fair for one, average for seven, very good for twenty and excellent for one.”

## ATTENDANCE

Present	21
Absent . . .	Graham Hind, Ian Nicholson, Alex Shang, Edwin Tao, K.K. Ho.
On Leave . . .	David Bailey, Ramon Lo Andrew Rankin, Anson Shek, Norman Young.
E.F.A.R. . . .	John Yuen.
In Hospital . . .	H.Y. Koh, James Chen (in U.S.A.).

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Anthony Jones	White River, S. Africa
Nirooni Fukuda	Island West, H.K.
C.M. WONG	Island West, H.K.
LAM Pok-wo	Saigon, West.
T.S. Lo	Hong Kong
Peter Sanderson	Hong Kong

## GUESTS

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## PRESS

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Carlos Digmanese	Hong Kong Standard
Ed Stokes	S.C.M. Post



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### INTERACT WEEK

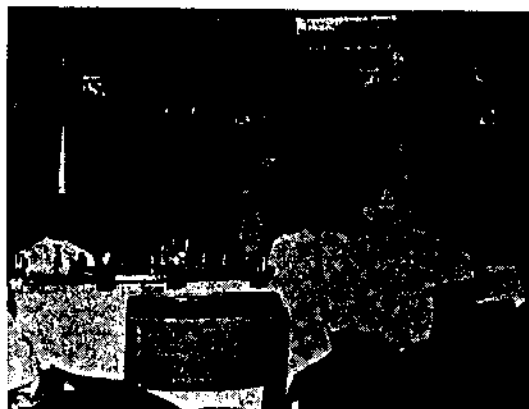
Our meeting on the eleventh of October was graced by the representatives of two of Hong Kong's Interact Clubs. The group from St. Stephen's College was accompanied by their Warden, the Reverend Richard Handforth and the New Method group by our own Rotarian Wilson.

The Presidents of both clubs spoke to the assembly as did the interact District Governor Cary Wang who addressed us in these words.

Mr. President, Rtn. Advisers, Rotarians, Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is indeed a great pleasure for me to be given this opportunity of speaking to you at this meeting in observation of Interact Week. Before I start I must say that on this occasion I am sorry to miss Rotarian Andy Rankin who, I understand, has left for Scotland. He had been our very active adviser and was mainly responsible for the successful establishment of the Interact Club of New Method College the 1st Interact Club in Hong Kong. Since the Club's inauguration in 1964 Mr. Rankin had attended all our Interact Meetings except when he was on leave, away from the Colony. We all respected him and loved him and enjoyed working under his guidance. As a matter of fact, I was deeply inspired and encouraged by him to take up this job of Interact District Governorship.

My election as Governor came as a surprise to me when I was notified by a letter that I was elected at the last District Conference. So being caught unprepared, I found the best way was to start my duty with a series of meetings



Interact Member Wayne Wong with Rotarian Wilson Wang and others listening attentively to a speaker

with all Presidents of Interact Clubs in Hong Kong and then followed by a week's visit to Taiwan from which I just returned on Monday night.

During my week's stay in Taiwan, I was warmly received by quite a number of past senior interact members and by the Rotarians on my visits to Taipei, Taichung, Kong Hsing and Hualin. Their hospitality was so overwhelming that I was almost tempted to stay longer there.

I was most fortunate to have coincided my visit with that of R. I. Past President Abbey and Mrs. Abbey and at an informal dinner party for 12 held at the Grand Hotel, I had the opportunity to speak to him on Interact programme together with other Rotary celebrities including

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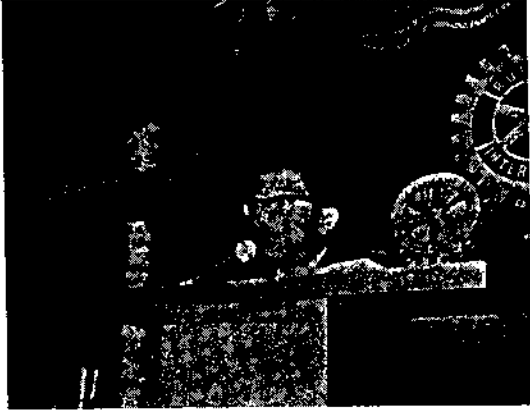
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*Interact District Governor, Cary Wang*

Past Administrative Adviser, Mr. J. Lee, Past District Governor Kwok, E. T. Tsu.

The next day after my round of golf at the beautiful Tam Tsui Golf Course I was invited to Joint Rotary Fellowship dinner. It was held at the President Hotel which I stayed and all the Rotarians of the 5 Rotary Clubs in Taipei attended. It was so entertaining that I was sorry to leave earlier to catch the 10.30 p.m. express train from Taipei to Kaoshiung. However, I was glad I did so because there were many more Interactors in Kaoshiung to meet me and I almost met all of them when I visited all the 4 schools which sponsored Interact in Kaoshiung. In Kaoshiung I was honoured to meet Rotarians Pilot Wong Founder of the 1st Interact Clubs of District 345 4 years ago.

On the 7th October, I attended the Joint Rotary meeting of the Rotary Clubs in Taipei, this meeting convened specially for the decision on the fate of interact in Taiwan. I regret very much to report that the movement may have to be put to a temporary standstill there for some time pending a few clarification and shaping up of its relationship with authorities concerned. However, there is no cause to be over pessimistic about the future development of interact movement there.

President Williams, Rotarians and guest, I must not take up too much of your time now as you are waiting to hear more interesting reports from Presidents of the two of the most successful clubs in Hong Kong under your club's sponsorship.

Before I conclude, I wish to convey greetings from all Interact Clubs in District 345 to you all and on their behalf and mine offer our congratulations to your club for having so successfully sponsored and fostered two very successful Interact Clubs in Hong Kong. As a teenager, like many hundreds of others who have been privileged to participate in Interact, I fully appreciate the opportunity thus offered by Ro-

tarians throughout the world through Interact as a training ground for service to the schools, the community and the world at large. On behalf of all Interact members in the district, I express the hope that Rotarians will continue to give their most enthusiastic support, wisest advice and fatherly guidance in all our endeavour to work through Interact and prove ourselves your worthy partner in this field.

Thank you.

## **Interact President Silas Chao then spoke on behalf of the club at St. Stephen's College**

Mr. President, Fellow Rotarians, Fellow Interactors and Guests.

I feel it a great honour to be given this opportunity to report to you the various activities carried out by our club during the last interest year.

During this past year our club, under the constant kind care of our Mother club, (that is Rotary Club of H.K. Island East) has grown up steadily and healthily through her infancy. I dare not say we have done the best, but we have tried our best. There is no doubt about that.

Our service committee has done much immediately after our inauguration, the committee has organized a poor X'mas children's party which actually entertained 1000 poor children in Stanley. Every member was involved in this project. We collected old clothes from our fellow school-mates as a contribution to the poor villagers. We also got the support from some leading business men in the Colony, such as Lane Crawford which supplied us with plastic bags for packing, Garden confectionery company and Dairy Farm which contributed food and sweets. Of course, we also got valuable advice and support from you. The contribution of plastic toys from you was a most welcome Christmas present to the children.

By the success of this party we were greatly encouraged to do more service to the community. So following that in the Christmas holidays thirteen members from our club went to a work camp for 5 days at St. Simon's Hostel in Castle Peak and built a concrete path for the underprivileged children there as well as renewing the floor of one of their older building, not only provided our labor freely, but also made a small donation of 66 dollars to the hostel on leaving. During the easter holidays we again went there for four days and elongated that road for another thirty metres.

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It seems that we have a special affinity with this St. Simon's Hostel, because in this summer holidays, we once again went there, this time not for road building but to help in painting the wall and planting trees.

Our service to the community is not limited to local projects, but is also provided on an international level. In this summer holidays a delegation of three led by our vice president Ip Bun went to Japan to participate in an international work camp. They worked there for one month with people of different nationalities, which included Americans, Koreans, Thais, and naturally Japanese. So in a sense they carried out a dual function for our club. Providing service on one hand and promoting international understanding on the other. Besides all these work camps, members from our club once helped selling flags for Hay Ling Chau Leprosarium Hospital. We also planted quite a number of trees in our prep. school and we have participated in the joint project of Interact clubs to paint buildings in Cheshire Home.

In the field of international understanding we have also done quite well. The committee had contacts with Australia, Italy, Thailand, Brazil. We have exchanged banners with the Rotary Clubs of Macao, America and Thailand and the interact club of Taiwan. Our international committee Chairman Ngak Tee Saleum once visited the Rotary Club of Dhonburi Thailand. One member of our club visited the Rotary club of Macao in this summer holidays, I reckon he was the first interactor to visit Macao, he was offered an opportunity to introduce the interact movement to the Macao Rotarians. They showed great interest in this. Later, he interviewed the Principal of Linson College who happened to be a Rotarian and they discussed in detail the possibility of forming an Interact Club in Macao. On behalf of the club he also presented a copy of the standard constitution of Interact to that school. The latest news from that school says they are now planning to form an Interact Club themselves.

Our inter-club committee besides keeping constant contacts with all sister clubs in the Colony, has also achieved several major projects. Of course, in mentioning these the co-operation and support of all other sister clubs should not be neglected. One of these was the gathering of all interactors early this year. On that occasion about eighty interactors from all the clubs in Hong Kong gathered together from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in our school. We had games, dinner and tea together. We not only had fun, but also promoted fellowship between us which is even more important. In the last research conference of Hong Kong Interact Clubs, our club led the inter-club discussion group which eventually succeed in forming the joint committee. And this committee is now the most active body



*Interact President Silas Chao of  
St. Stephen's College*

of the inter-club activities.

However, I must admit that our funding committee compared with all others has not done as well. The only reason I think might be that it is always very difficult to get money out of other people's pockets. Most Rotarians are business men and you certainly know this much better than we do. Of course, we have also tried our hands at it, but most of these projects failed before they were put into action. The only one we did succeed in is the one through which we really squeezed money from our teachers. We simply wrote letters to them and asked them to help us in community service projects by donating money. They did give us the money and also suprising enough in a very generous manner, though, very very reluctantly in fact because they called it a blackmail afterwards.

Since fund raising has been the weakest point of us for the last year, we have decided to do more about it this time. As a matter of fact, we are already in action now. The project, I think some of you may already know it, is the organizing of the annual charity ball, which commemorates the first anniversary of the charter day of our club, too. It will be held on 13th November at eight o'clock in the Ruby Restaurant. Since it is a charity ball the charge is \$25 per couple. As I have already mentioned, this is the first big fund raising project we have ever had. We have worked very hard indeed and I am glad to report to you that so far all the preparations are going fairly smoothly. However, we never dare to dream of its success if it should be without your advice and support. I hope you will all come as an indication of your warm support for this project and for this, we shall be most grateful.

Lastly on behalf of our club I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere regards and thanks to you all for your valuable advice and help which is given to us throughout the year and also your generous contribution in



Interact President Herbert YU Sze-hong of New Method College

the building up of our club. Our special thanks go to Rotarians H. Y. Koh, Wilson Wang, Peter Hall, John Parker and Andy Rankin for their regular attention to our club.

After the ovation had died down we were privileged to listen to interact club Herbert Yu.

He spoke as follows:

Mr. President, Rotarians, Ladies and Gentlemen

It is indeed a great honour for me to be able to stand up here and talk on behalf of my Interact Club. I'm sure what interest you is how's the Interact Club sponsored by you has been doing all these days?

I understand that most of you are so engaged with your work, that it is quite impossible for you to spend your valuable time to attend our meeting often, and to know more about our club. That's why I am coming up here to ensure you, the same as what the previous presidents of the Interact Club have been doing every year, that the Interact Club is functioning at its full force.

As usual, we have done a lot of work every year to serve both the school and the committee.

This year we started our project at *Po Leung Kuk in the middle of March*. With the help of all of our members as well as some rotarians who kindly contributed presents which we gave to the children, we were able to make the party for 200 a successful project for our beginning. We served the children with food and drink, we also arranged games for them. Our school Drum Band also gave their performance on that day. The party lasted for about 3 hours in the atmosphere of fun and laughter.

Long before the summer holiday had started, we carried out a joint service project together with other interact clubs in the Colony. This time we *painted the home for the aged at Stanley*.

In this project every Club concerned at least 2 volunteers to participate every Weekend. Within 7 weeks we finished painting the doors and windows, and we have made the place look new, and beautiful.

The summer holiday was another busy time for while every body was enjoying their leisure, we carried out a book selling. In doing this, we collected used books from the senior section, and then we sold project out again at low prices. The demand for books is so great that most of the thousands of books were sold out within a few hours.

Besides that we have also arranged for our school mates to visit Government premises and in-coming battle ships.

We took them to the *Police training School at Aberdeen*, where they were able to play with a real pistol, and fire a few shots but the range is limited to the shooting ground only.

The next day and the day after that we took them to visit the *Fire Training School, Central Fire Station, Eastern Fire Station, as well as a Fire Boat*.

A visit to the *Airport* was also arranged by us. There they visited the control Tower and the Customs.

One of the most interesting visits perhaps was the visit to the American battle-ships. I was told by the group who had visited the ships that it was very exciting and fantastic, and I regretted that I didn't go there.

During the leisure time, we also run film shows once a week for the students.

This is so far what we have done for the school and community under the service committee.

As for the Interclub Committee, it has kept us in contact with the clubs in Hongkong as well as those of the foreign countries.

The funding committee has successfully put up a film show of *Pinkpanther* on the 24th September. From it we received a total sum of \$2,400, and the expenditure amounted to approx. \$600. It isn't a very difficult job to do, if we had enough hands to help.

The International understanding committee was the only inactive body in our club, because the chairman has been absence for a long time. Now that the chairman is back, I'm sure the committee will be active again.

This is so far what we have done, at the moment we are planing to expand the school library which is run by our club. And towards the end of the year, we are trying to collect old clothes and distribute them to the poor. Besides these,

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there are still many other minor projects like the bridge competition and others.

All these works require a great deal of cooperation amongst our fellow members, and I am pleased to see that they have proved themselves, as outstanding students not only to the school but also to the community.

At last I should like to thank you all for inviting me and my fellow members for the delicious lunch, and also for your support to our club, in sending your members to attend our meeting every time like Rtn. Wilson, Rtn. K.C. Goh, and many others who have made our meetings more interesting and enjoyable and our work more efficient.

Rotarians and guests applauded Herbert after which all the speakers were thanked by Rotarian "K.C."

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### **— Letter to the Editor —**

Dear Sir,

Were Andy here, I am sure he would be well able to protect himself against verbal assaults.

As he is not, however, I feel I must lodge a serious and stern protest against the reference to him in the Bulletin, Vol. 15, No. 14 as Andy Ranklin.

Protest is necessary because, if the Bulletin is permitted to mutilate Past Presidential names in this reprehensible manner, we may next have to shudder at rankling references to John Parking, Pat Chat, Henry Clang and so on.

Fearful Past President

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### **EFFORT BEARS FRUIT**

Replies to letters from one of our members regarding the true situation in Hong Kong have been received.

They are from the Rotary Club of Pearl Harbor and Pearl River.

Here they are

September 11, 1967

Rtn. Graham Hind

Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East

Dear Fellow Rotarian:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated September 1, 1967, addressed to our immediate Past President George E. Leavitt regard-

## **BIRTHDAY**

# **14**

## **OCTOBER**

### **BEST WISHES TO**

### **"K. L."**

ing communicating with a member of our Club who has the same major classification — Machinery & Equipment, as you do.

We have forwarded a copy of your letter to our Mr. Fred Frizelle, of the Hawaiian Equipment Company, here in Honolulu, and have asked Mr. Frizelle to communicate with you.

We have noted with great interest your comments regarding what has been transpiring lately in Hong Kong. We sincerely hope that by the time this letter reaches you that the situation in your area will have been stabilized.

Our Aloha to you and all of the members of your Club.

Sincerely yours,

Pearl Harbor Rotary Club

September 22, 1967

Rtn. Graham Hind

Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East

Dear Mr. Hind:

Mr. John A. MacNaughton, former president of the Pearl River Rotary Club, has forwarded to me your recent letter to him, and as chairman of our International Service Committee for this year, I am pleased to reply, with the hope that this correspondence will help to develop in some measure a bit more international understanding.

My Rotary classification is Printing Machinery, and I have been affiliated with the Pearl River Club for five years.

I have been pleased to communicate the details of your letter to our membership, and of course this has been of considerable interest to us, particularly in view of the fact that several of our members have spent some time in Hong Kong, and have brought back our club some in-

formation in the form of stories and slides concerning their visits.

There is no doubt that your "tight little island" has been a subject of news headlines here for quite some while. A recent item of most general interest has been your water shortage situation.

Much of my reading is in business publications and here I find a number of references to the hurting of the Colony economy. There has been report of work stoppages, kidnappings, and other terrorist acts which have apparently forced some businesses to close down. I must admit that I do not know whether there is a literal translation of the words "Hong Kong", but I understand that the word Hong can be translated as a commercial house, and some reports indicate that some of these Honggs have been transferring the bulk of their cash from Colony banks to depositories in other locations in the Pacific, such as Manila and Honolulu. There was a note that the International Banking Division of the American Express Company has opened a new branch in Taipei; this despite the fact that they have offices in Hong Kong. If there is a business drift away from Hong Kong, this would certainly be a serious blow to British trade, particularly when, at the present time, England, is going through such a difficult economic period.

I have always been strongly attracted to your portion of the world, but unfortunately have not yet had an opportunity to reach the Pacific; and this despite the fact that you are now but a few hours away.

We thank you sincerely for your warm greetings, and hasten to return them in kind. We will look forward to hearing from you further when you have the time for a reply.

Yours in Rotary —

Sincerely,  
Bill Lenz

- Get personally involved in Rotary.
- Exercise leadership by being successful in your own business or profession.
- Be loyal to your own community and nation and serve them wherever possible.
- Keep informed and develop an understanding of the problems of peoples of other nations.

President Luther's programme 1967-1968

## INTER-CLUB VISIT

Hong Kong Island East to visit Hong Kong Club on 14th November, 1967.

## INTERNATIONAL HOUSE ST. LUCIA, QUEENSLAND

In acknowledgement of support given by this club, the International House in Brisbane, Queensland has enrolled the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East as a life member. A plaque has been placed on the room sponsored by this club in re-cognition of the support.

### ATTENDANCE

Present .....	24
Absent .....	11
One Leave .....	3
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Home Club Attendance —	75%.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Y.C. Tse	H.K. I. West
Brian Yu	H.K. I. West
Hiroomi Fukuda	H.K. I. West

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*From St. Stephen's College*

Robert Chung	Patrick Yip
Tung Sin-son	Anthony Tsang
Ngaktee Saelim	Chow Hsia-ching

*From New Method College*

Cary Wang	District Governor
Silao Chao	District Governor
Miu Wah-on	District Governor
Wayne Wong	District Governor
Herbert Yue	District Governor
William Tang	District Governor
David Cheung	District Governor

### GUESTS

Rev. K.B. Handforth	W.J. Kieffer
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## THE PR

THE guest speaker on November 14th was the managing director of the Hong Kong Standard, Mr. W. J. Kieffer. He addressed the members of the Hong Kong, in the

Gentlemen:

It is a pleasure to have you at this gathering today. I will give a brief talk on the printing industry as a part of Hongkong's "Economic Development." Finally, I must say that I believe the future of the printing industry is good in spite of the recent incidents which are not affecting the printing industry in any way. As I believe Hongkong's future shall talk about the assumption that our industry has accepted fact.

Now, what are the considerations here? Secondly, the standard of printing; and lastly, the equipment and material considerations.

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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## THE PRINTING INDUSTRY & HONG KONG'S FUTURE

THE guest speaker at the lunch meeting of 18th November was Miss Aw Sian. Miss Aw is the managing director of Sin Poh Amalgamated (HK) Ltd. and publisher of (among others) the H.K. Standard. She was born in Burma. Miss Aw addressed us on the subject of printing in Hong Kong, in the following words.

Gentlemen:

It is a pleasure to be asked to participate in this gathering today, and I have been requested to give a brief talk on the chosen subject of "Printing Industry as a Factor in Hongkong's Future Development." First of all, I must say that I believe the future of the printing industry is still good in spite of the recent incidents which are not affecting the industry in any direct way. As I believe in Hongkong's future, I shall talk about the printing industry on the assumption that our prosperity in the future is an accepted fact.

Now, what is the present position of the printing industry in Hongkong? There are many considerations here: Firstly, the element of cost; secondly, the standard of quality; thirdly, capacity; and lastly, the availability of any equipment and material without import quota restrictions.

Our cost, so far, is very good as compared with the rest of the world. There is the possibility, however, that we may not be able to keep this up for a long time, taking into consideration that labour costs are likely to go up in the future. As far as the present is concerned, we are still competitive in world markets, but ways and means must be found to reduce our costs of production as far as possible if we hope to maintain our position.

Although we may not be as advanced from the technical standpoint, our standard of quality is comparable with that of other countries, and because of the keen competition there is a constant effort to strive for quality.

As far as capacity is concerned, there are at present some 1,000

printing houses in Hongkong with facilities ranging from letterpress and offset to gravure printing. Letterpress, as you may know, is printing directly from type and is a relatively simple operation, and because of the low cost is more widely employed for the printing of newspapers and general forms of work such as stationery, letterheads, etc.

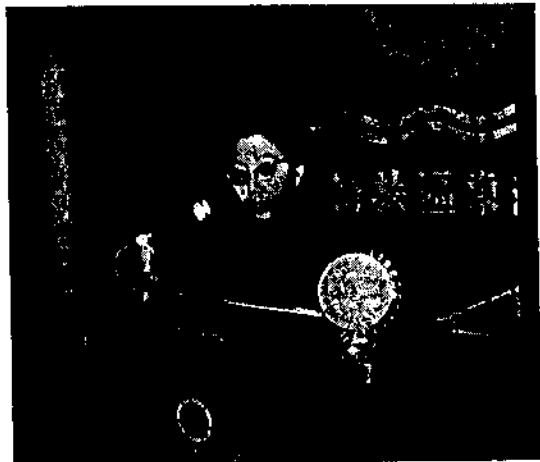
The offset process, which consists in printing from plates processed from the application of camera work, is more commonly used in com-

### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Vocational Talk

Graham Hind

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Miss Aw Sian

mercial printing where higher quality standards, variety, and volume in production are required, although you will have been aware that one of the local English afternoon newspapers and a few other Chinese newspapers are printed by the offset process which is comparatively a new development.

Gravure printing, which involves the use of cylindrical plates, is more scarcely found here in Hongkong because of the high costs of production. Newspaper readers, however, will be aware that occasionally this type of printing makes its appearance in the form of advertisements put out by some cigarette manufacturers who are prepared to spend more money to publicise their products in Hongkong through quality printing. Once the cost problem can be overcome, it is likely that the trend will be to move more into gravure printing which has already been applied to the printing of newspapers in some other countries, more especially in Europe.

With the technical advancement, there is a continual battle between the three main recognized processes now employed within print, but offset still leads the field with web offset showing even further advancement.

As far as the future of the printing industry in Hongkong is concerned, I feel that the scope for development within the domestic market will be limited, and as we have more than sufficient capacity to meet the local demand, the industry's future must necessarily lie in the exploration of our overseas markets, where the potential has so far virtually remained untapped. There are of course already major publishing houses of foreign investment who have made Hongkong not only a distributing point but also a base for the production of their many publications, and interest in the U.K. in Hongkong as a production centre has been increasing as manifested by the recent visit of one of the reputable publishers, who has announced plans to

set up an office here in order to promote a closer cooperation with the local printing firms.

Given conditions of peace and stability, there is no reason why our printing industry should not progress with the other established industries in Hongkong, along the road to prosperity and become one of the major segments of our economy.

Gentlemen, I thank you.

Miss Aw was introduced by "Anson" and thanked by "William".

## - REPLIES -

More replies have been received to members' letters about the current situation in Hong Kong. A selection appears below.

Mr. David Bailey

Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East

October 4, 1967.

Dear Mr. Bailey:

Thanks for your most helpful and enlightening letter of September 12. Having been several times in Hongkong and having great admiration for the people there, I was especially pleased at the encouraging information you have sent us.

I should like to congratulate the Rotary Club of Hongkong on the farsighted project of forwarding such information to various Rotary Clubs in the United States. Your letter will be read to our Club and will then be presented to our secretary who edits the Provo Rotary Club Bulletin. It is probable our secretary, Mr. Clayton Jenkins, will want also to answer your letter.

Please accept for yourself and for the Rotary Club of Hongkong the continuing good wishes of members of Provo Rotary.

Sincerely,

Wesley P. Lloyd

Dean

Provo Rotary Club, Utah

October 11, 1967

Mr. Raymond C. L. Lee  
General Engineering Co., Ltd.  
328 Caroline Mansion,  
Hongkong.

Dear Raymond:

President Stuart Melvin has passed on to me your most interesting letter as I hold the same position in our Rotary Club as you do in

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yours. Even though Stuart was a little tardy in getting your letter to me, it is most fortunate that I did get it as we expect to leave for Tokyo day after tomorrow and will proceed from there to Hongkong arriving there sometime in the week of October 22nd. We are travelling with another couple, he is an ex Rotary member, and arrangements have been made for us to stay at the Hongkong Hilton. If your club meets during the time I am there I will of course attend, however if I should miss your meeting, I will have with me some information on Reidsville and will call you when I arrive in order to get it to you.

I am engaged in real estate and several small businesses. My classification is Past Service. I serve as the senator from this district in the North Carolina General Assembly. I will not go into Reidsville and its environment at this time as I look forward to giving you this information personally.

In Rotary fellowship, I am,

Sincerely,

Frank R. Penn  
P. O. Box 720  
Reidsville, N.C. 27320, U.S.A.

## BOARD MEETING

The 164th Board Meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East was held at the Coffee House on 13th October, 1967 at 6 p.m.

### PRESENT

William Ling, Dennis Ting, John Parker, Peter Hall, Bill Nichol, Henry Chang, H. Y. Koh, and Gerry Doggett.

### ON LEAVE

David Bailey.

### APOLOGY FOR ABSENCE

Ian Nicholson.

### ABSENT

Anson Shah, K. T. Cheung.

Items 7 and 8 of the agenda were of general interest and are reprinted below.

### LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Leave was approved as follows:—

Ramon Lo	12th September 1967 till 12th January, 1968.
James Chen	10th October till 10th Nov. 1967.
Norman Yung	30th September till 30th Nov. 1967.

It was agreed that a Business Meeting should be held at one of the Weekly Meetings during November, 1967.

## BIRTHDAYS

"K. K."

20TH OCTOBER

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### Club Service (2)

## ROTARY EDUCATION

One of the greatest problems which has been continuously confronting Rotary is the Rotary education of its members. When one considers that many thousands of new members join Rotary each year and that many of these members come into and even go out of Rotary without knowing what Rotary is all about, one realizes that we are faced with a serious problem.

It is, therefore, our business to see that every committee under the Club Service Committee works properly so that all the members are effectively educated and assimilated into Rotary. Otherwise, these ill-informed Rotarians may in turn modify some of the basic foundations on which Rotary has been built as the world's greatest service organisation through its unique principle of membership by classification.

As a matter of fact, the alteration of Rotary has been underway for some time, for one often sees the violation of the classification principle — the very principle upon which Rotary is built. These violations were committed through ignorance or, in some instance, because of deliberate disregard of the classification principle on the part of the classification committees and the board of directors of the clubs.

One also sees a disregard of the attendance requirements and of the famous 14 steps in the method of electing new members. And then one sees the growing tendency of clubs to interpret the classification principle to suit themselves contrary to the provisions of the standard club constitution and by-laws and those of Rotary International.

When an individual is elected to membership in the club, the responsibility of making him a real Rotarian in the true sense of the word falls on the whole membership of the club. The club has to devise programmes that will make him not only a sociable and cooperative

fellow, but also good and honest businessman in his particular profession, a service-minded community worker and a world-minded citizen.

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

*Rotary information talk on October 4, 1967. By "Henry".*

## SECOND RESPONSE

The response to a second letter sent by David Bailey was in its being published in the Bulletin of the Rotary Club of Pullman, Washington. A copy of the bulletin was delivered to the secretary.

### Club Service (3)

### Constitution And By-Laws

Every Rotary club is functioning under the standard club constitution which it accepts and ratifies upon its admission to membership in Rotary International. Upon payment of its per capita tax, every Rotary club agrees to be bound by and faithfully promises to observe all the provisions of the standard club constitution.

Likewise, every Rotarian upon payment of his membership fee accepts the Object of Rotary and submits himself to and agrees to comply with and be bound by the constitution and by-laws of his club.

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

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

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

These two types of violation do exist in our club because of ignorance or disregard of the provisions governing the admission or termination of members on the part of the board of directors of our club.

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

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

*Rotary information talk on October 11, 1967. by Henry.*

## ATTENDANCE RECORD HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

September, 1967.

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6th September	30	88.23
13th "	29	82.86
20th "	30	83.33
27th "	24	66.67
	% for month:—	80.52

### ATTENDANCE

#### Absent

K. K. Ho; Dragon Nie; Leslie Sung; Edwin Tao; Charles Yao; S. W. Zao.

#### On Leave

David Bailey; James Chen; Ramon Lo; Andy Rankin; Norman Yong.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

LAM Pok-wo  
Francois Sun  
Barnard Pearsall  
Frank Goldberg

Saigon West  
Hong Kong  
Tipton Staffs, England  
Kowloon

### GUESTS

William Lee introduced by Frank Goldberg.

### PRESS

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THIS week vocational friend Rotarian "AUTRONIC" Tan introduced interestingly in

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## AUTRONIC ELEVATORS

THIS week we were privileged to hear a vocational talk by our own member and friend Rotarian Graham who took as his subject "AUTRONIC ELEVATORS". Rtn. Tommy Tan introduced the speaker who spoke most interestingly in the following words.

President William, Fellow Rotarians and Guests:

I have been asked to give my vocational talk, but as my profession is Engineering and not talking I have thought that a film on the subject of elevators, prepared by professional people, would be far more interesting to you; however, the following facts should be of some interest in very briefly describing the evolution of the modern high speed elevator.

Although the elevator, as it is known today, did not celebrate its 100th anniversary until approximately 1952, its actual known beginning dates back as far as 336 B.C., when Archimedes was said to have invented an elevator for hoisting materials. Traversing time still further, we might observe primitive man making use of hoists and pulleys. The Pyramids, the Great Wall of China, the Parthenon, and other great ancient structures are further examples of man's application of hoisting methods. The history of Vertical Transportation parallels the development of the world; as a

nation grows economically, materially, and intellectually, there is a closely allied growth in this field. It will be seen throughout history that the most powerful nations have made the most progressive steps in the development of lifting equipment. Thus we note that the Coliseum in Rome made use of manually operated counterweighted hoists, to lift the animals to the arena; that Caesar's palace was equipped with 12 vertical shaftways, presumably used for elevators; that Louis the Fourteenth and Napoleon the First were familiar with Velay's "Flying Chair", which consisted of an elevator composed of a chair that also employed a counterweight; that Maria Theresa of Austria employed the use of an elevator to visit the grave of her husband. Today, elevator engineering is a highly specialized industry combining the best

in the electrical and mechanical field. A look at the skyline of any large city, particularly Hong Kong, will easily show the absolute dependence placed on vertical transportation. With it, man has been able to build living examples of architectural beauty, structures that otherwise would be forced to remain at their 1850 level. What the growth, the culmination of vertical transportation, will be is unknown. However, history has shown us that the progress of construction is largely dependent on the progress of man in the Elevator Industry.

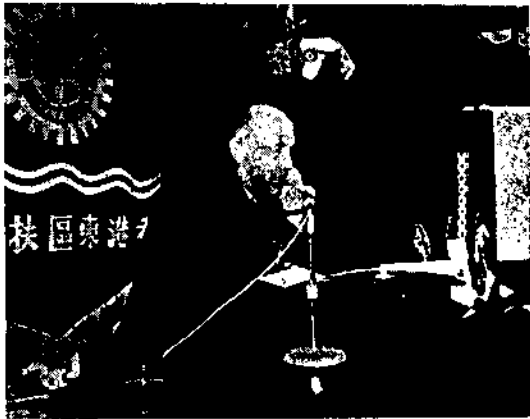
### NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Scouting in Hong Kong

by

K. S. Lo

(Scout Colony Commissioner)



**GRAHAM**

*After he had addressed us we were privileged to a showing of an interesting film produced by one of the worlds great elevator companies.*

We will now see the film that I have brought along on this subject, and it will be immediately obvious to you that this film was primarily designed to sell one particular brand of elevator, but it should also clearly indicate to you far better than I am sure the tremendous advances that have been made in recent years with the development of modern vertical transportation equipment, since the elevator was first used by man, as I have previously described.

Thank you!!

Afterwards Rotarian Michael thanked the speaker.

**- REPLIES -**

Graham, and Raymond have both received responses to their "Hong Kong as she really is" letters, they are appended for interest.  
Rtn. Graham Hind

Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East  
P. O. Box 3084  
Hongkong

Dear Fellow Rotarians:

Our President Jim Dolim has referred your letter of September 1st to me for a reply because my classification is similar to yours except that instead of elevators I handle boilers and related equipment here in Hawaii. As in your case I too am new to Rotary but I have for a

long time known of Rotary and its varied activities. My late father was a Rotarian here in Hawaii for many years and I believe belonged to two clubs during his lifetime.

You may be interested in some of the history of Hawaii so I will take the liberty of quoting from a readily available source that happens to be at hand.

"The islands of Hawaii have been peopled for at least a thousand years, according to scientific tests which show that life existed on the capital Island of Oahu as early as 1000 A.D.

"Geologists and volcanologists tell us that the Islands arose from the sea thousands of years ago through the action of volcanoes. Kauai, or perhaps one of the small uninhabited Islands to the northwest, is believed to have topped sea level first.

"The Island of Hawaii, largest of the group, also is believed to be the youngest of the Islands in geologic time. (As a matter of fact, there is still a good deal of volcanic activity on the Island of Hawaii with eruptions of considerable magnitude occurring from time to time.)

"The discovery of Hawaii is credited to Captain James Cook, the British navigator and explorer who was on his third voyage in the Pacific when he first sighted Hawaii in 1778.

"Cook had sailed northward from the Society Islands en route to the northwest coast of North America when he came upon the Hawaiian group and sighted Oahu on January 18 and later saw the Island of Kauai.

"But Cook 'discovered' a land already inhabited by Polynesians who had lived on the Islands for hundreds of years.

"The known history of Hawaii dates from Cook's arrival, but historians have dredged up much of the 'pre-history' as told through the songs and chants of the Islanders handed down from generation to generation."

All of us here in Hawaii are pleased to learn from you that the recent civil turmoil in Hong Kong does not greatly affect the majority of the residents. Hawaii has been very fortunate in this regard — so far.

We will be looking forward to hearing from you again.

Very truly yours,

Fred. R. Frizelle Jr.

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328 Caroline  
Hong Kong.

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October 4th, 1967.

Mr. Raymond C. L. Lee,  
General Engineering Co. Ltd.,  
328 Caroline Mansion,  
Hong Kong.

Dear Rotarian Lee:

It was both a surprise and a pleasure to receive your letter of September 18th, in which you indicate a desire to exchange correspondence with a member of our club whose classification is plumbing. I have turned your letter over to Mr. Donald Swinnerton of Roantree Plumbing and Heating, 1722 Cornwall Street, Regina, Saskatchewan. Mr. Swinnerton is a longtime Rotarian and is manager of the above plumbing concern. I have also asked him to read your letter at the next meeting of the club. He, no doubt, will be in touch with you.

Thanks again for your correspondence and the information in your letter.

I enclose a copy of our Anniversary Program in connection with the celebration of the Golden Anniversary of our club on October 2nd last, which I trust you will find of interest.

With best wishes to you and your fellow Rotarians,

Sincerely yours,  
R. A. Milliken, O.C.,  
President,  
Regina Rotary Club.

### Interact Club of Stephen's College

The next general meeting will be held at the geography room of the College at 6.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 1st November 1967. All Rotarians are invited to come.

Their Charity Ball will be held on Monday, 13th November 1967 at Ruby Restaurant, Causeway Bay. Charges \$25- per couple including dinner. Tickets are still available. Please apply to Rtn. John Yeung, Chairman of Fellowship Committee. Go and join the fun and help the poor.

*Our Hon. Treasurer P.P. H.Y. Koh is back from hospital and is anxious to receive cheques from members who have outstanding accounts with the Club.*



*Welcome Back to James Cheng  
Recovering from broken ribs and collar  
bone after a visit to the States*

### Inter-Club-Visits For The Royal Clubs In Hongkong & Kowloon

The following inter-club-visits are published for your advance information. Each visit will be published one week beforehand.

Hong Kong Club — to visit HKIE  
(On Dec. 6, 1967)

Kowloon Club — to visit — HKIE  
(On Dec. 13, 1967)

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(On Jan. 19, 1968)

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(On Feb. 21, 1968)

HKIE — to visit — Tsuen Wan Club  
(On Mar. 15, 1968)

HKIW — to visit — HKIE  
(On Jan. 10, 1968)

Kowloon West — to visit — HKIE  
(On Jan. 17, 1968)

Tsuen Wan Club — to visit — HKIE  
(On Jan. 24, 1968)

## Club Service (4)

### MEMBERSHIP

There are four kinds of membership in a Rotary club, namely: active (including additional active), senior active, past service and honorary.

What are the qualifications for Active Membership in a Rotary club? Each active member shall be an adult male person of good character and good business or professional reputation:—

- a) engaged as proprietor, partner, corporate officer or manager of any worthy and recognized business or profession; or
- b) holding an important position in an executive capacity with discretionary authority in any worthy and recognized business or profession; or
- c) acting as the local agent or branch representative of any worthy and recognized business or profession, having charge of such agency or branch in an executive capacity; and

personally and actively engaged, within the territorial limits of this club, in the business or profession in which he is classified in the club and having his place of business located therein.

Article 11 of our club's constitution states that the territorial limits of our club are as follows: All parts of the Island of Hong Kong east of Arsenal Street, including Wanchai, Causeway Bay, North Point, Shaukiwan, Shek-O, Stanley, Repulse Bay, Wongneichong Gap and Happy Valley.

To put these stipulations in simpler terms an active member of a Rotary club must be:—

(1) An adult male person. In other words, he must be a male and not a female who has reached the age of majority. The age of majority may vary in different countries. In Hong-kong, for example, the age of majority is 21 years.

(2) He must be of good character and good business or professional reputation. There are no hard and fast rules to define what constitutes good character and good business or professional reputation. To determine these facts, a club may enjoy autonomy in its interpretation.

(3) He must be a top man or a man with policy-making authority in his company. Why? It is because the second part of the Object of Rotary warrants him to encourage and foster high ethical standard in his business. And if he is not the top man, how could Rotary expect

### BIRTHDAYS

November, 7th

Happy Birthday

John Yuen and Patrick Che

him to have authority and influence on his company and on his employees to practise high ethical standard in his classified business.

(4) He must be personally and actively engaged in the business of his company in which he is classified in the club.

(5) He must have his office located within the territorial limits of his club.

The wording of points 4 and 5 are clear and specific, and therefore the club may not change or give other interpretation, because to do so would be a deliberate violation of that particular provision of the club's constitution.

*Rotary information talk on October 18, 1967.*

### ATTENDANCE

#### Absent

HO Kwan-kin, KO Kei-luek, S. W. Zao, Bill Nicoll, Ian Nicolson, Leslie Sung, James Woo, Charles Yao, John Yuen (Senior Active).

#### On Leave

David Bailey, Raymon Lo, Andrew Rankin, Norman Young.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Frank R. Penn  
Ron  
Y. C. Tse

Reidsville N. Carolina  
Hong Kong  
H. K. West

### GUESTS

Arthur Argall introduced by Graham Hind  
Cary Wang introduced by Wilson Wang

### PRESS

Carlos Digmanese  
James Cho  
Judy Leung

H. K. Standard  
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On November 7th we have as our speaker Mr. K. S. Rtn. Tommy Ta

Mr. President a East:

It is indeed invited to your opportunity to spend the day is: "Investment"

As you all know a compelling which faces almost every country in the world the needs of it a question which the best interests of the community demands and adequate solutions. Here in Hong Kong these needs are appreciated by all and effort to solve them.

We are all people of today of to-morrow, a hand over the hedge. In the next two decades boys and girls will determine whether we will continue to make progress in the pursuit of happiness.

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## SCOUTING IN HONG KONG

On November 1st we were privileged to have as our speaker the Colony Scout Commissioner Mr. K. S. Lo. After being introduced by Rtn. Tommy Tan, he addressed us in these words:

Mr. President and members of the Rotary Club East:

It is indeed a great honour for me to be invited to your luncheon meeting and have the opportunity to say a few words. My subject today is: "Investments Unlimited".

As you all know that a compelling question which faces almost every country in the world is the needs of its youth, a question which in the best interests of the community demands speedy and adequate solutions. Here in Hong Kong, these needs are well appreciated by all of us and we do need our joint effort to solve this impending problem.

We are all aware of the fact that the young people of today will be the community leaders of to-morrow, and it is to them that we must hand over the heavy responsibilities of the future. In the next two decades, it will be the young boys and girls of present-day Hong Kong who will determine whether this community will continue to make progress or to decline, and whether the pursuit of happiness will be possible or dis-

rupted.

It is therefore necessary to educate our youth in the virtues of a good citizen which education cannot be borne by the schools alone. We, who have the present and future interests of our community at heart, must now give very serious consideration to the civic training of our young people, training which must be imparted outside of school hours and which is founded on the fullest development of personal qualities and adequate instruction in community responsibilities. The education of our youth outside the school precincts is a matter which concerns all of you. The greater the number of individuals who lend support to such a venture, the more likely it is to succeed, and the more appreciative our young people will be.

THE SPEAKER ON 8TH NOVEMBER  
WILL BE

C. C. LEE

THE SUBJECT:—

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

The young people of today may not be satisfied with what they learn in school alone. In the process of growing up, they are naturally inquisitive and thirst after the wider horizons of knowledge. This, combined with their exuberant spirits and energies, without proper guidance, often turns them to other forms of activities which may not be commensurate with the best interests of the community.

We have now a question to ask ourselves. What are our responsibilities to the youth? As



Colony Scout Commissioner  
K. S. Lo  
Addressing us on 1st November

matured members of the community, each and everyone of us owe a responsibility to assist in providing the youth of Hong Kong with the essential facilities which will enable them, outside of a school hours, to develop their character and sense of duty. It is necessary for us to offer whatever contribution we can make available, either by helping to provide premises or equipment, or by helping to recruit the staff who will serve as youth leaders or by making a small contribution to meet the financial needs of youth projects. In this manner, each one of us can have a share in that important venture which is known as Youth Work, a personal investment in our youth which will eventually pay valuable dividends.

The dividends which we expect to collect are that, in the years to come, there will exist in this corner of the world a community which is stable, progressive and healthy, and a generation of new leaders who will continue to nurture the civic structure which so many of us have tried very hard to build.

It behoves all who would answer to the name of "Hong Kong Citizen" to offer, in whatever means or capacity possible, a personal contribution to the mutual effort to place before

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our young people the opportunities and means to enable them to steer their way through the many perils which beset them. This is a duty which none of us can really decline, for we were also, once upon a time, young in years and in need of care and guidance.

Gentlemen, may I invite you to invest in the great venture which lies before us that is the development of our youth — an investment which is unlimited. Thank you.

RTN Patrick Cha eloquently thanked the speaker.

### Club Service (5)

## MEMBERSHIP (B)

Last week I spoke of the four kinds of membership in a Rotary club and of the qualifications for active membership. You may still remember my mentioning that active membership includes additional active membership.

Now, what is an additional active member and what are the qualifications for and the obligations and privileges of an additional active member?

Any active member may propose for and the club may elect to active membership one additional man from the same company with which the proposer is connected, whose classification shall be the same as that of the proposer.

The qualifications for such additional active member shall be those required for active membership. The obligations of an additional active member are the same as those of an active member. He enjoys the same privileges as an active member, except that his membership shall automatically terminate with the termination of the membership of the active member who proposed him.

This is one way a club could increase its membership strength by encouraging its members to propose another staff of their company for additional active membership. In our club, we have only additional active member. He is Rtn. Alan Dingle who holds the same classification as that of his proposer, Rtn. Bill Nichol.

In addition, our club may, subject to the approval of the holder of the classification, elect to additional active membership any former member of another Rotary club whose place of business has moved into the territorial limits of our club, provided that Rotarian shall have terminated membership of his former club only because he ceased to be actively engaged within the territorial limits of that club in the classification of business transacted in that club.

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This is an additional active membership.

Although the classification stipulates that there must be one business or professional member and three members in the same classification. That is one additional active member and one more additional active member in a different classification from the same classification.

To my knowledge in Hong Kong, the only club in which I can find World Air Traveling the Air Traveling the approval of elected Mr. Gu, a Rotarian in another club in India before he became an additional active member of the same Air Traveling of Rtn. Bill Nichol.

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Although the standard club constitution  
stipulates that the active membership shall con-  
sist of but one man from each classification of  
business or profession, a club could in fact have  
three members holding the same classification.  
That is one active member and one additional  
active member of the same company as well as  
one more additional active member belonging to  
a different company. All the three shall hold  
the same classification.

To my knowledge there is only one such  
case in Hongkong. This is the Hongkong Rotary  
Club in which Rtn. Bill Cowden of Pan Ameri-  
can World Airways is an active member hold-  
ing the Air Transportation classification. With  
the approval of Rtn. Bill, the Hongkong Club  
elected Mr. Gulati of Air India, who has a  
Rotarian in another Rotary club somewhere in  
India before he was transferred to Hongkong,  
to become an additional active member holding  
the same Air Transportation classification as that  
of Rtn. Bill Cowden.

Rotary information talk on October 25, 1967.

## WHERE TO MAKE UP

Rotary Club of Hong Kong:

Mandarin Hotel, Tuesday.

Rotary Club of Kowloon:

Peninsular Hotel, Thursday.

Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West:

Hong Kong Hilton, Friday.

Rotary Club of Kowloon West:

Miramar Hotel, Wednesday.

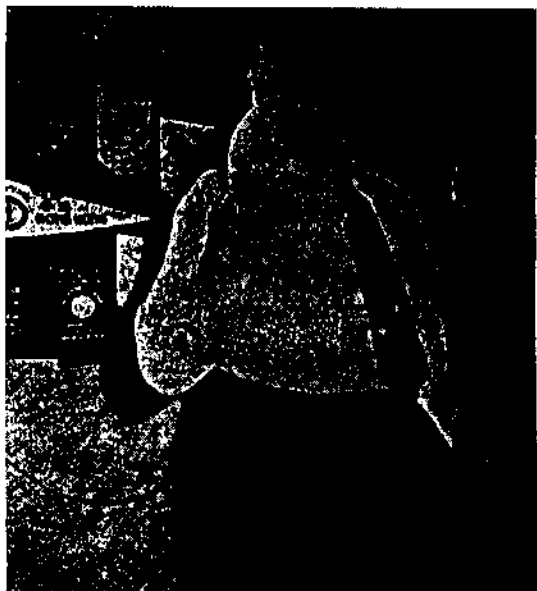
Rotary Club of Tsuen Wan:

Carlton Hotel, Taipo Road, Friday.

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to New Method College interact club on  
27 October

## Club Service (6)

### MEMBERSHIP (C)

In the last two brief talks, I spoke of the  
qualifications for active membership, including  
additional active membership. I shall today dis-  
cuss with you the qualifications for and the pri-  
vileges of senior active membership.

Any active member of this club may, at  
his option, become a senior active member pro-  
vided (1) he has been an active member for a  
total of 15 or more years, or (2) he is of the  
age of 60 or more after having been an active  
member for a total 10 or more years, or (3)  
he is present or a past officer of Rotary Inter-  
national.

In addition, when an active member reaches  
65 years of age after having been an active  
member for a total of five or more years he shall  
automatically become a senior active member.

There are many advantages in becoming a  
senior active member under the above mention-  
ed conditions.

1. His retirement from business or profes-  
sion does not affect his senior active  
membership.
2. He may hold his senior active member-  
ship as long as lives provided he pays  
his membership dues and he complies

with the attendance requirements.

3. In case of protracted ill health or impairment and is physically unable to attend weekly meetings, he may, during the period of his continued illness, be excused from complying with the attendance requirements and his absence is not computed in the attendance record of the club.
4. He may be excused from complying with the attendance requirements when he reaches 65 years of age after having been a Rotarian for 20 or more years. In this case, his absence is likewise not computed in the attendance record of his club.

In our club today there are two senior active members. They are Rtns. John Yuen and K. C. Goh.

Our club will celebrate its 15th charter anniversary in two years' time. By that time, all its charter members shall be qualified to become senior active members at their option. In other words, there will be seven open classifications in 1969 for our club to invite seven suitable candidates to fill these classifications.

On the other hand, our club may, at its option, also elect to senior active membership any former active member of any club who was eligible for senior active membership at the time he ceased to be an active member of that club, provided he resides within the territorial limits of our club. The disadvantage of this type of elected senior active membership is that he shall automatically lose his membership in our club once his residence is no longer located within the territorial limits of our club.

Whatever the case may be, this is another way for a Rotary club to increase its membership strength by encouraging qualified Rotarians to become senior active members and vacate their classifications for the new blood.

*Rotary information talk on November 1, 1967.*

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**JOHN PARKER**

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**November, 14th**

**Golden Anniversary of  
the Rotary Foundation**

These matters are the result of an extraordinary board Meeting held on 1st November.

**RESIGNATIONS**

The board have accepted with regret the resignations of:—

Andrew Rankin  
Charles Yao  
K. K. Ho

**NEW INTERACT CLUB**

QUEEN'S COLLEGE is to form an interact club under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

The following Rotarians are being invited to act as advisers to the club:—

Anson Shah  
Dennis Ting  
M. J. Kaynes  
John Yeung

**VISIT TO H.K. ROTARY CLUB  
ON 14TH NOV., 1967**

The following have promised to attend:—  
Gerry, John I, Graham, H. Y., Pat, Henry, Wilson, Cedric, Uncle John, Mike, C. K., Peter, Raymond.

At our meeting on 1st November we welcomed the following:—

**GUESTS**

William Lee guest of Alex

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Mr. President, Dear Rotarians, Before I comment on the subject of this afternoon, I give you a brief of the division of law. The law is, speaking, divided into two main branches: civil law. The civil law is a civil wrong which derived from the though capable of legal problems is crime is a wrong. A tort is a civil wrong who is injured by damages for his loss or as a defendant the anti

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## THE BRITISH LEGAL SYSTEM

I N introducing our speaker on 8th November — Tommy Tan admitted that he had often been in the hands of lawyers but spoke of C.C. Lee as a good lawyer and a good speaker. He also told us something of C. C. Lee's history informing us that before the war our speaker had been head interpreter and translator to the supreme court.

We were not disappointed when C. C. Lee gripped our attention by saying that he was not at all a good speaker. He continued to keep us all attentive by addressing us in these words.

Mr. President,  
Dear Rotarians,

Before I commence on the subject of the talk this afternoon, I like to give you a brief account of the division of our law. The law is, broadly speaking, divided into two main branches, the criminal law and the civil law. The distinction between a crime and a civil wrong which we call tort (this word is derived from the French "tort" meaning wrong) though capable of giving rise to some difficult legal problems is in essence quite simple. A crime is a wrong which is punished by the State. A tort is a civil wrong which entitles a person who is injured by its commission to claim damages for his loss whether purely by way of reparation or as a way of bringing home to the defendant the anti-social nature of his act. Some

acts may be both a crime and a civil wrong. I shall give you a simple example. For instance, suppose that at the railway station I entrust my bag to someone who offers to carry it for reward, and he runs off with it. He has committed the crime of larceny and also two civil wrongs — the tort of conversion and a breach of his contract with me to carry the bag safely. The result is that two sorts of legal proceedings can be taken against him; a prosecution for the crime, and a civil action for the tort and for the breach of contract. Now I shall give you another ex-

ample. If a railway signalman due to his dumb forgetfulness, fails to pull the lever at the right moment and a fatal accident occurs on the line, his carelessness is at once the crime of manslaughter, the tort of negligence towards the victims of the accident and their dependants,

and a breach of his contract with the railway authorities to take due care in his work. From the two examples that I have given, you will see that the true distinction therefore resides not in the nature of the wrongful act but in the legal consequences that may follow it.

In criminal proceedings, the terminology is as follows. You have a prosecutor prosecuting a defendant and the result of the prosecution, if successful, is a conviction and the prisoner (or defendant) is punished by one of a variety of

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will arrange the speakers from among  
committee chairmen.

punishments ranging from hanging to a fine, or else is released on probation or discharged without punishment. In civil proceedings however, the terminology is that a plaintiff sues (i.e. brings an action against) a defendant. The proceedings if successful result in judgment for the plaintiff, and the judgment may order the defendant to pay the plaintiff money, or to transfer property to him, or to do or not to do something (injunction), or to perform a contract (specific performance). It is hardly necessary to point out that the terminology of the one type of proceeding should never be transferred to the other. Thus one does not speak of a plaintiff prosecuting or of a prisoner being sued. The common announcement "Trespassers will be prosecuted" has been called a "wooden falsehood", for trespass is a civil wrong not generally a crime. Again, although usage is not absolutely fixed, the word "liable" is usually confined to civil liability, the corresponding adjective in the criminal realm being "guilty". One is liable for a tort or breach of contract, guilty of a crime. Yet people speak of "criminal liability" as well as of civil liability.

In Hong Kong, we have the following courts:—

1. Magistrates Court formerly known as Police Courts.
2. District court
3. Supreme Court
4. Appeal Court.

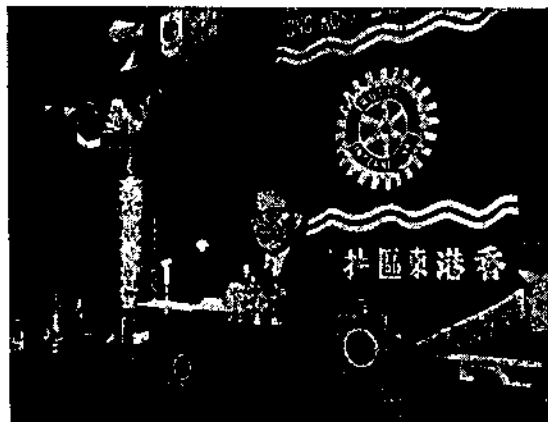
1. A Magistrate is appointed by the Governor by warrant under his hand. Once appointed he automatically becomes a J. P. by virtue of his office. It appears that there are no special qualifications required though magistrates in our courts today are all legally qualified persons with long practising experience as advocates or solicitors. A magistrate has power (a) to deal with summary offences under the Magistrates Ordinance (b) power to hear committal proceedings (c) power to hear proceedings for the recovery of civil debts and for the award of costs and (d) power to enforce civil debts and a number of other powers as defined in the Ordinance. An appeal against the decision of a magistrate is heard by a judge of the Supreme Court.

2. The District Court was established on

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*C. C. Lee speaking on the law at Hong Kong Island East meeting, 8 November 1967*

the 18th February 1953 and is presided by a judge. It has both criminal and civil jurisdiction. A district court judge is appointed by the Governor by instrument under the public seal. He must be a legally qualified person entitled to practise in England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and some other part of the Commonwealth or the Republic of Ireland and has practised as an advocate or solicitor in such a court for not less than 5 years or been a member of the Colonial Legal service or of the legal branch of Her Majesty's overseas civil service. A district court judge sitting alone hears and disposes of all businesses arising thereat. Where a charge is transferred by a magistrate to the district court on the application of the Crown, the Attorney General may at any time before judgment enter a Nolle Prosequi (meaning to be unwilling to prosecute) by informing the court orally or in writing that the Crown intends that the proceedings shall not continue and thereupon the accused person shall be discharged in respect of the charge of which the Nolle Prosequi is entered provided that such discharge shall not operate as a bar to any subsequent proceedings against him on account of the same facts. No sentence of imprisonment passed by the district court shall exceed 5 years in respect of one offence and where two or more consecutive terms of imprisonment are imposed by the court, the aggregate of the said terms shall not exceed 5 years.

Now let us turn to the civil jurisdiction. The district court has jurisdiction to hear and determine any action founded on contract or tort where the debt demand or damage claim is not more than \$10,000.00 whether on balance of account or otherwise. Where a plaintiff has a cause of action for more than \$10,000.00 in which if it were for not more than \$10,000.00 the court would have jurisdiction the plaintiff may abandon the excess and thereupon the court shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine the

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The Supreme Court has both criminal and civil jurisdiction and when hearing criminal cases, the Judge sits invariably with a jury of 7 persons. These people are the sole judges of the fact and they take the law from the presiding judge, who explains the law applicable to them.

If after reasonable consultation any juror dissents from the others then a majority consisting of not less than 5 jurors will be taken as the verdict of the jury in criminal cases, and 4 jurors in civil cases. But if a person is arraigned for any offence punishable with death like murder or treason, the jury must be unanimous in their verdict unless they find the person guilty of a lesser offence then the majority rule of 5 to 2 applies.

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A person convicted on indictment may appeal to the Full Court normally provided by three Judges against his conviction on any ground of appeal which involves a question of law and with leave of the Full Court or upon the Certificate of the judge who tried him that it is a fit case for appeal on any ground of appeal which involves a question of fact alone or a question of mixed law and fact. The full Court may then either allow the appeal and quash the conviction or dismiss the appeal or order a new trial as it thinks fit.

The Full Court may admit the appellant to bail on an application being made pending the determination of the appeal.

An appeal against the decision of the Full Court lies to the Privy Council. This is a very complicated and costly procedure and sometimes takes a considerable time.

After Mr. Lee had finished speaking, Rotarian Mike thanked him by expressing the hope that the lunch had made the effort worth it.

## **HONG KONG ISLAND EAST ROTARY CLUB VISIT**

This will be to Hay Ling Chau (Island of Happy Healing) and will take place on 18th November. The party will leave Queen's pier at 1400 hrs. (or 2 p.m.!) and return at 1830 hrs. (or 6.30 p.m.)

After a conducted tour of the establishment, tea will be provided and the work of patients will be displayed. This will be available for purchase and will solve many of your Christmas present problems.

Those who have not already witnessed the selfless Christian service given by the workers here will find new faith in the human race. Those who have been before will benefit from a renewal of this experience.

## GREETINGS

Rotarian Gerry has received greetings from the Adelaide Club, Australia in these words:—

13th October, 1967.

Mr. Gerald F. Doggett,  
Lee Gardens,  
4th Floor,  
Hysan Ave.,  
Hong Kong.

Dear Rotarian Gerald,

It is my very great pleasure, on behalf of our President John Wise, to send greetings to your President and members of your club.

My reason for selecting your club to send our weekly greetings to was because I was a visitor to your club and spent a very happy time, together with my wife Marjorie, at your meeting on March 8th last, at that time I was a member of the Adelaide West Rotary Club, however since then I have transferred my business interests which is Floristry to the Adelaide East area, and fortunately for me was invited to join the Rotary Club of Adelaide East, which meets at the Hilton Motel on Tuesdays at 1.00 P.M.

The City of Adelaide, with a population of over 700,000, is the Capitol of South Australia which has a population in excess of 1,000,000. Adelaide is also becoming known world wide for its Festival of Arts, which began in 1960 and is held every second year during March, since its inception it has gone from strength to strength, some of the finest artists in the world have appeared here and the next festival which is to be held next March promises to be the best ever.

Another feature that attracts visitors from near and far is John Martins annual Christmas Pageant, where somewhere in the vicinity of 250,000 people come to the City of Adelaide to see the gaily decorated floats parade through the city streets, this is held usually on the first or second Saturday in November, and is a very colorful attraction, as a matter of interest John

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Martins is one of the largest departmental stores in Australia.

Prior to World War 2, South Australia depended primarily on primary products for its economy, however in post war years secondary industries are playing a major role with companies such as General Motors Holdens and Chrysler Australia Ltd. in the automobile industry, who between them are currently employing in excess of 13,000 persons, the Broken Hill Pty. Company also has a large shipbuilding works at Whyalla a very prosperous sea-port town some 250 miles north west of Adelaide where huge resources of Iron ore are available.

Recently a large oil refinery began operations at O'Sullivan's Beach which is about 15 miles south of Adelaide and the refined product is piped to Port Adelaide for distribution.

Port Pirie, 150 miles north of Adelaide has a large smelting works refining lead and silver from Broken Hill. Port Lincoln another prosperous country town approximately 150 miles west of Adelaide on Spencers Gulf is noted for its fine harbour and is also the centre of Tuna fishing which is a rapidly expanding industry.

The Barossa Valley some 40 miles north of Adelaide is noted for its grape growing and wine making, it is one of the richest areas in the State and produces some of the finest wines in the world.

On behalf of President John and the members of Adelaide East, I extend our very best wishes to the members of your club and look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

Yours in Rotary,

W. E. S. Bill Tucker.  
International Service Committee.  
Adelaide, Sth. Aust.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

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guest of Peter C. C. Lee guest of speaker Vincent Yeungeo guest of John III

### PRESS

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James Cho  
Judy Leung

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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

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### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Victoria Restaurant, King's Road, Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 21

20 November 1967

## ROTARY FOUNDATION

OUR distinguished speaker on 15th was Rtn. Deans Peggs. Dr. Peggs was introduced by Anson, as a distinguished educationalist. Rotarian D.P. of Hong Kong began by apologising to those who had attended the meeting of the Hong Kong Rotary Club because the subject of his was to be the same.

He drew a laugh when he said that the press had previously published part of his speech which he had not previously given. This he told us, would permit him to address us with some material previously used.

Your bulletin editor, not wishing to fall into the traps which caught his professional counterpart now wishes to print Dr. Peggs talk in full thereby covering the talks given at both clubs.

Dr. Peggs addressed the gatherings as follows:—

This week we reach the culmination of the celebration of the golden anniversary of The Rotary Foundation. At the international convention in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A. on 18 June, 1917 Arch. C. Klumph, then president of the International association of Rotary clubs called attention "to the possibility of a future endowment fund for Rotary . . . for the purpose of doing good in the world, in charitable, educational or other avenues." In these words, an idea was born that only now has reached the threshold of fulfilment.

In The Rotary Foundation, we have the one project that unites all the Rotary clubs in the world. Its financial support comes from all the

countries where there are Rotary clubs. Every Rotarian in those countries has the chance to participate actively in its program.

The aim of The Rotary Foundation is simply the furtherance of understanding among the peoples of the world. On the hope of such understanding depends the very survival of civilization in a world armed with weapons of total destruction. In a world where famine threatens the rapidly increasing populations of many nations; in a world where the many have been taught to expect what has hitherto been reserved for the few, understanding between the peoples of the world has become imperative. It is the only hope for cooperation, progress and peace.

So much is fairly obvious. There remains the question how understanding is to be achieved. It is being sought in many ways; through diplomacy and international organizations, through teaching and publication, through the mass media of communication, through public discussion at various levels. The Rotary Foundation during the past fifty years has experimented with many ways of achieving international understanding. It finally discovered one way that seems to accord particularly with the genius of Rotary.

It is expressed in the first avenue of The Object of Rotary: *the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.*

Give this opportunity to selected individuals of many nations. Let them go abroad and become widely and deeply acquainted with people of other countries. Train them to serve as am-

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bassadors of international understanding for the rest of their lives. Open to them all the contacts and association that Rotary clubs can provide in the countries they visit. Help them to use their training effectively after they return. This is the particular method chosen and tested by The Rotary Foundation in the furtherance of international understanding.

A Rotary Foundation Fellow of Secunderabad, India, described understanding in these words: "It means to put one's foot in the other man's shoe and find out where it pinches."

For thirty years after its conception by Arch Klumph, Rotary Foundation made little progress. Then Rotary Foundation discovered this method of advancing international understanding and began to practise it, enthusiasm mounted. The first 18 Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellows from just seven countries went abroad in 1947. In the twenty years since then more than 2,000 young men and women have had this experience of one year's graduate study in a country other than their own. They have come from more than 70 countries and have studied in almost as many. Now there are 450 awards of all kinds every year.

Unique among the benefits are the advantages flowing from Rotary contacts in the country where he studies. Instead of being cloistered in a university, in touch only with a tiny segment of society, the Fellow is taken about by Rotarians, invited to their homes, work-places, and clubs. He is put into touch with all aspects of life.

Reports from the Graduate Fellows indicate that such contacts frequently involve them in projects to advance international understanding or of service to the communities where they visit. They are much in demand, of course, as speakers at Rotary and other meetings to tell about their own country. One Fellow in Hobart, Tasmania, enlarged upon this by organizing weekly discussion groups to study international issues. Another Fellow persuaded rice farmers of a Philippine village to experiment in new methods of planting. Orphans in Beirut, Lebanon, were supplied with clothes and shoes sent from a Fellow's home town. In these and many other ways, the Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowships provide training

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in leadership quite apart from the advantages gained through academic study.

It may be premature to assess the effects of these Fellowships on the careers of young men and women who are only beginning to make their influence felt in public life, as educators, scientists and businessmen. Many of them could say, with one of them who has served as deputy director of the Peace Corps and special assistant to the President of the United States, that the year abroad marked a turning point in the direction they have taken. It gave them experience and perspective. It gave them confidence as public speakers — often in a language other than their own. Above all, they derived a deep enthusiasm for the cause of international understanding — an enthusiasm that they will want to share with others throughout the rest of their lives.

Such then is the sound basis of experience on which The Rotary Foundation trustees decided to expand its operations. In the past two years, the number of young people sent abroad annually has increased nearly four-fold. Having provided the principle of developing acquaintance as an opportunity for service, it has been extended and applied to social categories other than graduate students.

To mark the 50th Anniversary in a special way, fifty scholarships for students who have completed the second year of undergraduate study are being awarded this year. Involved are young men who may never go on to graduate school, but whose careers may be influenced just as profoundly by an experience of a year's study abroad.

Similarly the Awards for Technical Training are available to young artisans or technicians who have plied their craft for at least two years. They can choose from more than 2,000 opportunities for training which have been recommended by Rotary clubs in many parts of the world. These young workmen enjoy the same opportunities to further international understanding as do The Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellows.

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sive to the acute need for upgrading skills which is a consequence of advancing technology in almost all countries. Besides the instruction received at the institution where he trains, the Technical Trainee will gain increased competence and prestige as a result of his training abroad. His broader outlook and the lasting friendships formed during his year in another country will affect his fellow workers extending the work of The Rotary Foundation into yet another sphere of influence.

Still another type of person is reached by Group Study Exchange. This sends teams of six young business and professional men to spend two months in another country. The district visited reciprocates by sending a similar team to return the visit.

A rare experience is offered these young men as they move from town to town, telling public meetings, press conferences, radio and television audiences about their country. In each town, the Rotary club tries to show them what is especially significant in the economic and cultural life of the community. At the same time, individual members of the team make contacts of vocational usefulness to them. One of the prime objects of Group Study Exchange is the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. Such indeed has already been the result in some fifty Group Study Exchange visits already completed.

What about international understanding? Who can doubt that the 4th avenue of service is being furthered by these activities that develop acquaintance as an opportunity for service?

There is one new activity of The Rotary Foundation that has not been mentioned; perhaps the most exciting of all. Grants are offered for untried charitable or educational projects sponsored by Rotary clubs or districts that are in accord with The Rotary Foundation's objective of furthering international understanding. Such projects, however, should be different in nature from the already established programs.

What a challenge to the imagination! Rotarians the world over are challenged to look out for projects that can satisfy the criteria es-

tablished by the trustees of The Rotary Foundation and qualify for a grant.

Here, for each of us, there is a personal answer to the question: what can I do for international understanding — an opportunity for personal participation in the expanding program of The Rotary Foundation. Here is our chance to do something significant for the world, to project beyond our own lives the desire to serve our fellow men. We can do more — much more than we are doing. We can persuade others, non-Rotarians as well as Rotarians, to increase support of The Rotary Foundation and to participate in its programs.

## ATTENDANCE

The percentage of attendance for the month of October, for each member was as follows:—

Astbury, Cedric .....	100
Bailey, David Anthony .....	50
Cha, Patrick .....	75
Chang, Henry .....	100
Chen, James M. ....	0
Cheung, Kam-Tim .....	100
Dingle, Alan .....	100
Doggett, Gerald F. ....	100
Goh, Dr. K. C. ....	100
Hall, Peter K. P. ....	100
Hind, Graham .....	75
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Ko, Kei-Luck .....	75
Koh Hon Ying .....	75
Lee, Raymond Chow Lam ....	75
Ling, William Wei-li .....	100
Lo, Ramon Hung-hing .....	0
Nichol, William .....	75
Nicolson, Dr. Ian H. ....	50
Nie, Yung-lung .....	50
Parker, John .....	100
Shah, Anson S.A. ....	100
Shang, Alex C. S. ....	50
Small, Dennis H. ....	100
Sung, Cheuk-kin .....	100
Tan, Tommy Kuo-eng .....	100
Tao, Edwin H. C. ....	75
Ting, Dennis H. S. ....	100
Wang, Wilson T. S. ....	100
Wu, James Man-hon .....	75
Yeung, John Chung-hon ....	100
Young, Norman S. K. ....	25
Yuen, John (Senr. Act) ....	75
Zao, S. W. ....	75

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**CHEUNG KAM-TIM**

**Programme for 22 November**

**CLUB BUSINESS MEETING**

**AGENDA.**

1. Bulletin — Cost \$90 per week. Suggested extra advertisements.
2. Community Service Projects
3. Interact Clubs  
Proposed roster of members to attend the meetings.
4. Banners.  
Sub-Committee to repair and renovate where necessary
5. Assistance to Bulletin Editor
6. Fund-raising
7. Christmas Party — 20.12.1967

**REPLIES and RESPONSES**

Results of our Letters of Assurance to other clubs continue to arrive. Rotarian Alan's letter to Peckham evoked a paragraph in their Bulletin.

"We hear so much about the turmoil in the Far East that it is nice to hear from the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East that things are not quite so bad as one imagines. In a letter to our President we have an assuring picture of conditions there, where apparently life goes on quite normally, apart from occasional inconveniences caused by "evilly intentioned trouble-makers". About 99% of the four million population support the Government and their successful actions against these disturbers of the peace. Trade is unaffected and breaking all records. Tourism has increased by 16%, and we are assured that it is quite safe to visit this "Pearl of the Orient". President George is suitably replying, no doubt giving the Hong Kong Club our best wishes."

President George has indeed replied.

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**PETER HALL**

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**BOARD MEETING**

At the board meeting held at the coffee house on 10th November, the following were present:—

William Ling, H.Y. Koh, John Parker, Bill Nichol, Henry Chang, Anson Shah, Wilson Wang especially invited in connection with Inter-act and Gerry Doggett.

The following points of general club interest were tabled. Regarding the new Interact Club of Queen's College, it was agreed to give the new Club a grant of \$500, as had been done in the case of the two other Interact Clubs.

This proposal came from Bill Nichol and was seconded by John Parker.

Approval was given for a Club Business Meeting to take place on 22nd November, 1967.

It was agreed that a Christmas Party for Club Members and their families would take place on 22nd December, 1967 instead of the usual meeting.

The Board felt that not enough effort was being made to increase the membership of the Club. Members must make efforts to introduce suitable candidates for membership.

**CLUB VISIT**

Several members of the H.K. Island East Club visited the H.K. Rotary Club and heard an interesting and informative talk on the subject of the Rotary Foundation from Dr. Deans Peggs.

Your next chance to go to another club on a Rotary visit will be when this club visits Kowloon Club on December, 14th. Note it now.

In the meantime we will be hosts to Hong Kong Club on 6th December and hosts to Kowloon Club on 13th December.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

C. K. Ho	H.K. West
Hiroomi Fukuda	H.K. West
Ronald Chu	Tsuen Wan

**GUESTS**

William Lee, introduced by Peter Hall.

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27 November 1967

# CLUB BUSINESS

**A**T the meeting of 22nd November the agenda published in the Tung Feng of 20th November was discussed.

1. The Bulletin — the subject of the cost of the bulletin (\$90 per issue) and of means of financing it were discussed. Various suggestions were made both for decreasing the cost and for increasing the revenue. A suggestion was also made that a special committee be set up but the assembly decided to refer the matter to the Board of Directors for guidance.
2. Community Service Projects — Rtn. Denis I disclosed three suggested schemes but after discussion it was decided that further research should be made to find a more suitable outlet.
3. Interact Club — Rtn. Wilson reported on the activities of the interact club. The new club sponsored by H.K. Island East has already produced its first bulletin. The president of the new club (Godwin Wong) and Secretary (Andes Lin) were both present at the meeting.
4. Banners — A report was made by vice president Anson that the banners were gradually being replaced. A suggestion from the floor was that the banners should be displayed on frames to avoid their being dragged across the floor each week; also that perhaps not all the banners need be displayed at every meeting.

5. Assistance to the Bulletin Editor — The bulletin editor requested that this item be shelved until the board had made recommendations on item 1.
6. Fund Raising — Various methods of fund raising were discussed. Raffles, gala premieres, and auctions were discussed. No definite plan was formulated.
7. Christmas Party — The proposed family party was announced. A separate note appears on this elsewhere in the Bulletin.

## St. Stephen's College

### INTERACT CLUB

The interact club of St. Stephen's College will hold a general business meeting on Wednesday, 29th November, 1967 at 6.00 p.m. The venue will be geography room, and the officers for the coming year will be elected. The term of office of the present officers terminates on 31st December, 1967.

Any Rotarian wishing to go but unable to because of transport problems should contact Mr. H. Y. Koh — telephone 724908 during office hours.

The club held the Charity Ball at the Ruby Restaurant on 1st November as planned and made a profit of over a thousand dollars. Congratulations!

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Gerald Doggett

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K. T. Cheung  
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Ian Nicolson  
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Dennis Ting

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John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
Cedric Astbury



Mr. Handforth (Headmaster) and Silas (President) with lady guests at the St. Stephens Interact Charity Ball.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas Party on 20th Dec., 1967 will be held at the Victoria Restaurant at 12.30 p.m.

All Rotarians, their ladies and families are invited.

Each person attending should bring a present worth between five and ten dollars. These will be exchanged among those present.

## INTERACT QUIZ

A very successful Quiz meeting was held at the Interact Club of St. Stephen's College in the Geography room last Thursday. It was attended by the Presidents of all Interact Clubs in the Colony and Interact District Governor Cary Wang. Also present were Rotarians Ron Lott, John Parker, H. Y. Koh and Cedric Astbury and all interacters from the College were present giving 100% attendance.

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## 6 DECEMBER HONG KONG ROTARY WILL VISIT ISLAND EAST

Dinner was served in the college dining room before the regular business meeting. Excellent fellowship was shared by those present.

President Silas Chao extended a very warm "welcome back from hospital" to P. P., H. Y. Koh and called him the "Father of the Club".

## A LETTER FROM PORT OF SPAIN

11th November 1967

Mr. William Ling, President,  
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East,  
P. O. Box 3084,  
HONG KONG.

Dear Mr. Ling,

Many thanks for your letter of the 16th September which was read by me at last week's meeting of the Port of Spain Rotary Club. We are delighted to know that Hong Kong continues to be the vital trading market in the east in spite of the problems which beset you at the moment.

As requested, your letter has been passed on to Mr. Bernard Broadbridge whose classification is architecture and who will extend the hand of international friendship which is so much a part of Rotary. Your letter was well received at our meeting and our President has instructed me to send our warmest greetings to the members of your club.

Yours sincerely in Rotary,

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## **MEMBERSHIP (D)**

Having dealt with active and senior active membership in my three previous talks, I propose today to discuss with you the qualifications for and the privileges and responsibilities of past service and honorary membership.

There are two ways a club could provide past service membership:—

(1) An active member of this club may become a past service member upon retirement from business or professional life provided he has been an active member for a total of five or more years.

To qualify past service membership, his retirement from business must take place while holding an active membership. This means that he could not be qualified to become past service member if there was a lapse between the loss of his classification and his retirement from business.

Should he resume business or professional life, he shall however automatically lose his past service membership. But he may be re-elected

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Speaker Joseph T. H. Chou  
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to active membership if the classification of his business or profession in the club is open.

(2) A former active member of any Rotary club whose active membership was terminated because of his retirement from business or professional life, may be elected a past service member of this club provided he has been an active member in one or more clubs for five or more years. To qualify for election to past service membership in this club, he must reside and continue to reside within the territorial limits of this club.

In other words, should his residence be moved to a place outside the territorial limits of this club or should he resume his business or professional life, he shall automatically lose his past service membership in this club.

A past service member shall have the same rights, privileges and responsibilities of an active member except that he does not have the right to propose an additional active member.

What is an honorary member? An honorary member is a male person who resides within or has resided within the territorial limits of this club and who has distinguished himself by meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals. In recognition of such meritorious service, he may be elected to honorary membership in this club, but on a year-to-year basis.

Honorary members of this club shall be exempt from payment of membership dues; shall have no right to vote; shall not be eligible to hold any office in this club; and shall have no interest in any property of this club. But he is entitled to attend all meetings and enjoy other privileges of this club. He may wear the Rotary insignia on the lapel of his coat.

By courtesy but not by right, he may attend other Rotary clubs' weekly meetings as a visiting Rotarian and he may also attend district conferences and international conventions.

Since honorary membership is the highest distinction that a Rotary club may bestow, Rotary International urges clubs to exercise extreme caution and to confer such membership only in exceptional cases.

With this brief talk, I have now completed a series of discussions on the four kinds of Rotary membership as provided in the constitution of our club.

Rotary information talk on November 8, 1967,  
By Henry.

## WHAT IS ROTARY?

"Rotary is an ideal in action."

"Rotary is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others."

"Rotary is the experience of men of different faiths, different opinions and different nationalities growing in fellowship, wherever they may be."

To these definitions could be added many others, each different in terminology but similar in concept. But fundamentally, Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional men who accept the ideal of service, individually and collectively, as the basis for success and happiness in any community life.

In Rotary, thoughtfulness of others is regarded as the basis of service and helpfulness to others as its expression. Together they constitute the Rotary ideal service. To attain this ideal, Rotary helps men develop their abilities to render service in their vocations and their communities.

Rotary is not a secret organization. Rotary does not seek to supplant or to interfere with any religious or political organization. It assumes that its programme of service is in accord with all religions, and it does not concern itself with a Rotarian's politics. Rotary expects him to be faithful to his religion and loyal in his citizenship.

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Rotary was born out of a lonely man's hunger for friendship and fellowship. From that beginning, the Rotary ideals of friendship, fellowship and service to others have spread through six continents. They have been accepted by men of practically all nationalities — with many different political and religious beliefs — by more than half a million business and professional executives in 127 countries throughout the world.

"From the Tower"

At the meeting on 22nd November we had the pleasure of the following company:—

### GUESTS

C. W. Liang introduced by John Yuen  
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Godwin Wong introduced by Mike

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## WHAT A COMPUTER CAN DO FOR YOU

DR. Joseph Chou spoke to us this week on a subject in which he is well qualified. Rtn. Tommy introduced him as Marketing Manager of I.B.M. World Trade Corporation.

Dr. Chou then spoke as follows:—

### 1. What is a computer?

A computer, in principle, is a calculating device similar to abacus and desk calculator. However, it has its distinct characteristics.

- (1) It is a set of machines. Usually it is called a system.

The essential components are as follows:—

- 1. Control Unit — It is an electronic circuitry system, managing and controlling all work of a computer. Its main sub-components are Arithmetic Unit and Logic Unit. It handles logical decision. Normally, a computer could only make yes, no, negative or positive decisions.

- 2. Memory Unit — It handles storage of all data and calculation programs. The present modes of storage are Magnetic Core, Magnetic Disc, Magnetic Drum, or Magnetic Tape.

- 3. Input and Output Unit — Manages the sending and receiving of necessary data and programs. It also displays or prints the results from calculation.

When using a computer, one must prepare a program which is stored in the computer. The program is usually key punched on punch cards, paper tapes, or recorded on magnetic tapes. At the time when punch cards, paper tapes, or magnetic tapes are loaded to the computer through the input units, the program is stored in the memory. If one is to compare a computer with a human, then the program is equivalent to a manual. Inputting a program could be equated with a learning process.

After loading the computer program, one could supply the computer with relevant data. The computer will process the data according to the program. Certain data not used immediately are stored in the memory to be used later. To draw an analogy with human, it is like after a person learning a type of accounting could post bills according to accounting procedures and calculations, any figures not used but may be used later, this person has committed them to memory.

Having finished the calculation, it is of course quite necessary to display the answers. At

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Dr. Joseph T. H. Chou Marketing Manager, IBM World Trade Corporation speaking on 29th November 1967.

this time, the computer takes the relevant data from memory unit and through output units prints the results or punches them on cards. Again like human, this part of work is similar to a subordinate handing the ledgers to a manager.

- II. computer can perform logical choice because the numbering system used in computer applications is binary system, i.e. 0s and 1s. Therefore, in terms of logic, it represents positive or negative, yes or no.
- III. computer is very fast and accurate. Ten years ago, computer speed was measured in millionths of a second. Today, computer speed is measured in billionths of a second. A billionth of a second is to a second as one second is to 32 years. The accuracy is increased because of the minimization of human intervention. After the data have been read into the computer, all the operations will be controlled by the computer itself.

2. What a computer can do for you?

Computer can assist the management to make decisions but it cannot make decisions by

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itself. It can do what it has been told to do, no more and no less. It is used for guiding missiles and satellites . . . translating languages, composing modern music, designing ships and architectural structures, controlling industries and manufacturing processes.

On the commercial side, many of our customers are doing invoicing, sales analyses, inventory control and payroll on the computer. Some of them are also doing product forecasting and profitmaximization.

Dr. Chou concluded by emphasising that a computer is incapable of creative thinking.

After he had finished Rtn. Pat who was an old school mate of the speaker thanked him and led the applause.

*An Announcement from*

***Rotary Club of H.K. Island West***

Our Club is sponsoring five talks related to the recent disturbance in Kowloon and Hong Kong. The members of your Club are cordially welcome to our meetings. The place of the meetings is the Asian Room, Hilton Hotel, Hong Kong at 1:00 p.m. on Fridays. Please note the names of speakers, topics and the dates which the talks will take place in the attached schedule.

Mr. T. K. Ann

Textile-Mainstay of Hong Kong Industry  
12.00 p.m. 8th December 1967

Mr. R. G. L. Oliphant

The Effect of the disturbances on Hong Kong overseas trade  
1.00 p.m. 15th December 1967

Mr. Murdock Keith

Some of the Social Welfare Problems of 1967-68  
1.00 p.m. 12th January 1968

Mr. P. A. Graham

Hong Kong Economy of Bankers' Point View  
1.00 p.m. 19th January 1968

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Having become members of his club, do we realize under what circumstances we could lose our membership? Since we do not have any past service member in our club, I shall confine my discussion on the loss of membership to only those applicable to active and senior active members.

Generally speaking there are three points which we should bear in mind if we wish to keep up our membership.

1. One should pay his membership dues on time. Because our constitution stipulates that any member failing to pay his dues within 30 days after the prescribed time shall be notified in writing by the secretary. If the dues are not paid on or before 10 days from the date of notification said membership shall automatically terminate.

2. One must not miss four weekly meetings in succession or one must not fail to achieve at least 60 per cent in attendance within the first or second six months of any Rotary year unless he has been excused by the board for good and sufficient reason.

This regulation is however not applicable to one senior active member in this club in the person of Rtn. John Yuen because he had been exempted from complying with the attendance requirements.

3. One must continue to be personally and actively engaged within the territorial limits of this club in the business under which he is classified. This means that one shall automatically lose his membership as soon as his place of business is moved to a place outside the territorial limits of this club, or his connection with his business establishment is terminated for whatever cause.

This condition is likewise not applicable to the existing two senior active members of this club.

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Further more, an additional active member shall automatically lose his membership upon the termination of the active membership of his proposer. For instance, Rtn. Alan Dingle shall automatically lose his membership should Rtn. Bill Nichol's active membership in this club be terminated for whatever reason.

Under special circumstances, the board may also terminate the membership of any member for a reason which the board may deem to be sufficient. In such case, the member involved shall be given sufficient notice of such pending action and shall have an opportunity to state his case before the board. The board's decision is however not final and such member may have a hearing of his appeal against the board's decision before the entire membership.

**Rotary information talk on Nov. 15, 1967.**  
**By Henry. Club Service (8)**

**St. Stephen's Interact Club**

At the business meeting held on Wednesday, 29th November, 1967 the officers for the year 1968 were elected. They will take office in January and their names are as follows:—

- President: Robert Cheng
- Vice President: Patrick Yip
- Hon. Secretary: Michael Cheung
- Hon. Treasurer: Tung Ling-son

Three (3) directors:

- 1. Lam Man-kit
- 2. Yuen Wai-Leung
- 3. Wayne Wong

The meeting was attended by the following advisors and visitors.

Mr. Bill Kieffer (St. Stephens College Staff) Rtn. H. Y. Koh, Rtn. John Yeung, Rtn. Tommy Tan and Rtn. Cedric Astbury. These gentlemen counted the votes at the election.

The next meeting of the Club will be 13th December, 1967 and three days later the St. Stephen's College Christmas Party for poor children will take place — 16th December.

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*of*  
**GERRY DOGGETT**

This party has been an annual function since before the war but last year the Interact Club undertook the organisation and will be doing the same again this year.

## A Window To The World

The Matched district and club programme is a voluntary plan in which each of Rotary's districts and clubs is matched with another district, or districts, for the purpose of increasing contacts between Rotary Clubs and Rotarians in different countries. Hundreds of interesting exchanges have resulted from the programme. Friendships have developed through visits and correspondence. A better knowledge of each other's lives has been cultivated through exchange of programmes for club meetings, exhibits, books and magazines. Through world community service projects, clubs in two or more matched districts have worked together to provide books, medical supplies, equipment and disaster relief to communities in developing countries.

Opportunities are limitless in the matched district and club programme. The "Wells for India" project provides an example of how matched districts can team up in world community service, a process through which a Rotary Club undertaking a community project beyond its resources is helped by Rotary Clubs abroad. Districts 267 and 709, which include clubs of Australia, Canada and the U.S.A., provided funds for village wells in desert areas of the state of Rajasthan, India. Rotary clubs of Rajasthan and other clubs in district 305 are supporting the project, and the Government of Rajasthan has provided matching funds.

It is usually an individual who kindles the spark for district and club projects. Often a single Rotarian learns of a need through personal communication with a Rotarian in a club of his matched district. Exchange of club rosters links members in the same classification. Correspondence leads to visits and lasting friendships between families. Information and view points on world problems are shared widely.

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The matched district and club programme has widened the avenue of international service. At the same time, it has brought an exciting new dimension to another of Rotary's Aims: — the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

Significant projects have been lunched at the club level. A club in France collected used spectacles for distribution by a Rotary Club in India. Austerity meals in Rotary Clubs in Switzerland provided funds for a floating medical clinic in Hong Kong. Colour slides, a tape recording and stamps were sent by a Rotary Club in Tanzania to a matched club in England. Ten children from Wales were hosted by a Club in Norway.

Co-operation at the district level also yields important results. Hospitals in a matched district in East Africa were supplied with six mobile medical units by a district in England. A book descriptive of five districts was prepared by Rotarians of a district in Brazil. A district in Australia sent \$4,000 for relief of volcano victims in a matched district of the Philippines. All these good things happened because an individual Rotarian sensed a need and an opportunity to reach out beyond the boundaries of his own community and nation . . . . . and then acted.

Quoted from San Kai  
Bulletin of R. C. of Tsuen Wan

## Membership Notices

Rtn. Dennis H. Small has pneumonia and will be absent for at least 3 weeks.

The Honorary Secretary will have a new residential address from 8.12.67 it is:—

8B, Borrett Mansions  
2nd floor  
Bowen Road  
Hong Kong

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Ronald L.U. Chu from Tsuan Wan /  
Y.C. Tse from H.K. Island West

## GUESTS

S.K. Lee introduced by M.J. Kaynes  
William Lee introduced by Alex

## PRESS

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## SPORTS AND CELEBRATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

The meeting of the 5th December was marked by both high lights and low lights. The first high light was the visit to the club by District Governor John Marden and a group of fellow Rotarians from the H.K. Club. The second and third high lights were almost sabotaged by low lights.

Rtn Henry favoured us with a further Rotary Information talk but was under some difficulty in reading his notes by candle light.

Doubts began to form as to whether the films to be shown would ever materialize without any electric power, however two films were shown of sports and celebrations in the United States.

It was no doubt an eye opener to all present to find that more Italians live in New York than live in Rome and that Chinese New Year is celebrated in the United States with bigger and better dragons than anywhere else.

Despite the power failure the meeting ran smoothly under the imperturbable guidance of President William who wished the guests a warm welcome which he was able to do, as the air-conditioning went off with the lights.

### Club Service (9)

### HONOUR AND OBLIGATION

In his brief induction speech, a president invariably stresses to the new member that it is an honour and privilege to be invited to join Rotary. It is indeed an honour and privilege for he was chosen to represent his whole trade or profession in the club under Rotary's unique single classification principle, excepting the newspaper and religion classifications.

Because of this great honour and privilege, a Rotary club member has an equal if not a greater obligation and responsibility to foster and practise high ethical standard in his own business or profession and to encourage others in his particular field to do the

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Vocational Talk

### "Tyre Re-treading"

by

Rtn. John Yeung

same.

What does this mean to you and me? It means that the sole responsibility of representing our respective classifications in the Rotary movement falls upon our shoulders. Not only do we represent our own business, but the whole trade or profession, our colleagues and competitors included.

In Rotary, a banker has not come into the club merely as the manager of a certain

bank; in fact he represents banking — the whole banking industry within the territorial limits of his club — for he is the only banker in Active Membership in the club.

It is therefore important for Rotary clubs to adhere strictly to the classification principle — one representative of each trade and profession.

A Rotary club has the reputation — or should have it at least — of being composed of one leader from each trade or profession who advocates high standards of business or profession. It is true that Rotary alone cannot reform the world, but if we are to have our influence felt in our community, our most effective medium is through the example we set to others. How much weight is our example to have in the community if it is generally known that we talk of high standards and turn right around and evade our classification rules or the principles upon which Rotary is built, by taking into our membership two or more men who are engaged in substantially the same line of business or profession?

To save our conscience, we may classify one banker under "foreign exchange banking", the second under "savings banking" and the third under "commercial banking", whereas the scope of business of all three is practically the same.

Under these circumstances, one may ask where is the honour? Someone may argue that there still is the honour, but it is shared by all three. Nevertheless, I think it is a gross violation of Rotary's classification principle — one representative of each trade and profession. I am further of the opinion that the club which does this sort of thing has done great injustice to all three bankers and to Rotary as well.

Rotary information talk on Dec. 6, 1967.

## NOTICE!

R. I. says a Club Bulletin is as basic for a Rotary Club as a local newspaper is for a community, and one of Rotary Club's most important assets.

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## *Letters from Illinois and Ralls*

October 1, 1967

Rotarian John Yuen  
Rotary Club Of Hong Kong Island East  
Hongkong

Dear Rotarian:

Your letter addressed to our President dated September 7, 1967 was read to our club last week. Being senior active and retired I asked permission to answer same.

I am a charter member of our club which was formed in 1937 and I was the third President for the year of 1940-41. I have enjoyed all these years in Rotary and have profited very much from the association with fellow members.

I was born on a farm near Rantoul October 4, 1902 and have been interested in farming and business until 1961 when I retired from active work. I am still interested in the farm land that we own which is farmed by what we call tenants. They till the land for 1/2 the crop that we raise. Although I am retired this and taking care of my yard trees and shrubs which is 1 1/2 acres in size and also a large vegetable garden keeps me pretty busy.

Our family consists of three daughters who are all married and have a total of eight grand children from the age of three through fourteen.

We read a lot about your country or island but we also know from experience that a lot of this is pure propaganda. I am a strong Republican and like most of our party cannot go along with what we are doing in Viet Nam. I think that we either should end the war and come home or pull out and forget it. Of course we read a lot in our papers but how much of it can we believe. We are only told what they the Democrats want us to know.

You have probably read and heard a lot about our race riots and trouble that we have had in our cities. This in most all cases the Communists are back of and are trying to work their way into our country by this method.

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will not change until we get a change in administration which we hope to do in 1968.

We spend our summers in Illinois and winter in Florida and also do quite a bit of traveling. We hope to be in Hongkong sometime in the future and will enjoy making up at your Club and visiting with you.

Sincerely,

Rotarian, Glenn F. Fultz

GLENN F. FULTZ

Glenwood Farms, 404 West Champaign  
Rantoul, Illinois 61866

November 20, 1967

Mr. Dennis H. Small  
C/o Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East,  
P. O. Box 3084  
Hong Kong

Dear Rotarian Small,

Your letter of greetings from the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East was read before our club and I have been asked by our president, Craig McDonald, to answer. We are glad to have your report of conditions in Hong Kong as it presents a more encouraging picture than the newspapers have given. We know that you had difficulty with the agitators there, and hope conditions improve.

I have been in Hong Kong twice — once in 1959 and again in 1964 and enjoyed your country very much. I attended the Rotary Club of Kowloon on the last trip but due to your Chinese New Year the Hong Kong Club did not meet on the day that I went in 1959. (I have 30 years plus of perfect attendance)

My wife and I have close ties with two of your fine young people; Stephen Ho who works at the Miramar Hotel, and his sister, Bess, of 911 Lilac House, So Uk Estate, Kowloon. We have had the privilege of helping Bess through Hong Kong University. Now she is in her second year of graduate study with the assistance

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**IAN NICHOLSON**

## RULE OF LIFE

Sooner or later, a man if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take.

He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul — that he should let some things to go over his head like water off a duck's back.

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight and the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossips about.

He learns that it is divine to be always polite, tactful, and most especially to have good manners at all times.

Let people know you like them, and think of ways to make others feel important.

Admit your mistakes cheerfully and don't tell long-drawn out or involved jokes, or the same one over and over.

Keep your nose out of the upper atmosphere and don't turn people down just for a laugh.

Listen politely to other people's ideas even if they sound real crazy.

Be a good winner.

Be a good loser.

He learns that no man ever got to first base alone and that it is only through cooperative effort that we move on to better things.

of a research fellowship. We correspond with her regularly and hope that she will be able to come to the U.S. for a Ph. D.

We have bought many things in Hong Kong and are still ordering special gifts through Bess. We find she is an excellent shopper, and certainly Hong Kong is the world's best shopping place.

We, too, are having our share of marches, riots and etc. but again like you, they represent only a few people and most cities are not affected. We wish solutions would come easily for all of our problems; war, race, poverty, taxes, etc. but they never have and probably never will.

Texas is such a big state that I'm including a "Fact Sheet" for your reading. I couldn't possibly cover it all in a letter. Our town of Ralls is only 2,500 population but we have all of the necessary business establishments and are only 30 miles from Lubbock, a city of 150,000.

Our main income is from wheat, cotton and milo maize on rich, irrigated soil.

Needless to say we have the best small Rotary Club in the world — from our members we produced a President of Rotary International for the years 1960 — 1961 — J. Edd McLaughlin. He presided at the Tokyo Convention.

If any of your members ever get to Texas we extend you a special invitation to be our guests.

Yours sincerely,  
W. W. Watkins (Senior Active)

### Other Rotary Clubs in this Locality :

#### ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG

Where: Mandarin Hotel  
When: Tuesday 12.30 p.m.

#### ROTARY CLUB OF H. K. ISLAND WEST

Where: Asia Room, H. K. Hilton Hotel  
When: Friday 1. p.m.

#### ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON WEST

Where: Miramar Hotel  
When: Tuesday 1. p.m.

#### ROTARY CLUB OF TSUEN WAN

Where: Carlton Hotel  
When: Friday 12.30 p.m.

#### ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON

Where: Peninsula Hotel  
When: Thursday 12.30 p.m.

### Rotary Dates to Remember

#### ROTARY'S MAGAZINE WEEK

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TO VISIT  
KOWLOON CLUB**

#### WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK

17-23 March 1968

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#### INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY

1-8 May 1968

Lake Placid New York

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#### ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

12-16 May 1968

Mexico City Mexico

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Harry L. Alspach	— Gary Ind.
John Marden	— Hong Kong
S. H. Sung	— Hong Kong
George Lin	— Hong Kong
Wilfred Wong Jnr.	— Hong Kong
David Wu	— Kowloon
Frank Goldberg	— Hong Kong
Ron Lott	— Hong Kong
C. K. Ho	— Hong Kong West
Hivoomi Fukuda	— Hong Kong West

#### GUESTS

LAM Kwok Wah	Club Guest
S. S. Bawa	Guest of C. K. Ho

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#### MESSAGE TO ABSENT MEMBERS

#### WE MISSED YOU LAST WEEK

Remember!—To obtain excused absence you must write to the club secretary notifying him of the dates and reason for intended absence.



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## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

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### TYRE RETREADING



Rotarian John III addressing the gathering on "tyre retreading", 13 December 1967

OUR own Rotarian John Yeung spoke to us on the thirteenth of December on the subject of his own vocation — Tyre Retreading. He was briefly introduced by Rotarian Tommy.

It soon became evident that many of those present had previously been in good company including many so called tyre retreaders in thinking that the job was easy.

John was able to show us with facts and figures that even though the length of life of a retread was not as long as a new tyre an overall saving could be made.

He spoke of new methods and instruments now being introduced for measuring tyres, and methods of testing them with hypodermic needles.

He described the various stages in retreading but finished with a warning of the danger of driving on bad retreads which he described as of equal danger to motoring with defective brakes.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Cedric.

### ROTARY INFORMATION

End of term revision was the keynote of past president Henry's Rotary Information talk on Wednesday the thirteenth of December.

For those were unable to attend the lunch, the questions which were asked are re-printed here without answers. Every wrong answer would have cost you a dollar and every right one would have cost Henry two.

The questions were —

1. How many kinds of membership can a Rotary Club have?
2. What are they?
3. What are the qualifications for Active Membership?
4. Does the position held by the individual determine his classification?
5. Does an individual represent his company in the club?
6. Does the residence of an active member qualify him for active membership?

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NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

**CHRISTMAS PARTY**

**ROTARIANS, ROTARIANNES, AND OFFSPRING**

*Each attender bring present value five to ten dollars. Wrap it and mark it with sex and age group of intended recipient.*

7. What is the unique feature that makes Rotary different from any other service club?

Check your answers and send your dollars to the Treasurer.

Answers on back page.

**New Method College**

**INTERACT CLUB (Club 600 District 345)**

The Annual election of officers for the year 1968 was held during the general meeting on 24th November, 1967. It was conducted under the vigilance of the following advisers: Rtn. Wilson Wang, Rtn. K. C. Goh, Rtn. Gerry Doggett. The meeting was also graced by the presence of Rtn. Edwin Chow who was our guest speaker. The following elected persons will take office from January.

- President:** Samuel Hui
- Vice-President:** David Cheong
- Hon. Secretary:** LAU Kar-ming
- Hon. Treasurer:** LEE Chi-ngai
- Directors:** HO Kai-ming  
William Tang  
AU Yeung Man.

Owing to examinations in December, there will only be 2 meetings in the month: The Com-

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**THE TEN MARKS OF A GOOD CITIZEN**

1. He is well informed on local and world affairs.
2. He is courteous, unselfish, friendly — gets along well with others — is a good neighbor.
3. He is sincere, dependable, and takes an active part in the church or religious community of his choice.
4. He appreciates what others have done for him and accepts responsibility for the future betterment of his community.
5. He is fair and just in his relations with others.
6. He obeys the laws of his community and nation.
7. He votes regularly and intelligently at election time.
8. He is interested in the freedom and welfare of all of the world's peoples and does his part to secure them.
9. He is productive — renders a worthwhile service to his fellowman.
10. He sets a good example to the youth of his community.

mittee Meeting on 8th December and the board meeting on 15th December.

The current secretary has sent a letter and it is addressed to each of us as follows:—

5th December, 1967.

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to invite you all, on behalf of my club, to the 'dancing party' to be held on 31st December, 1967 at 10, Tai Hang Road (school hall) at 8.00 p.m. The importance of the occasion is that it celebrates the 'third anniversary' of our club which concurs with the 'third anniversary' of the Interact Foundation in Hong Kong.

Invitations have been sent out to all interested members in Hong Kong. Their presence as well as yours will, without doubt, enhance the occasion. We look forward to your arrival and wish you all a Merry Christmas.

Yours in Interact,  
Sd. MIU Wah-on  
(Secretary)

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## — BOARD MEETING —

At the 166th Board Meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East held at the Coffee House on 8th December, 1967 at 6.30 p.m. the following items of general interest to members were tabled.

**Correspondence** — A letter was received from Rotarian Graham Hind, tendering his resignation as he is leaving for Manila shortly. This was accepted with regret. (effective 11th December, 1967)

### FELLOWSHIP

John Parker and John Yeung submitted the suggested programme for the Christmas party on 20th December, 1967 1200 hours to 1430 hours.

There will be a Christmas Dinner for members, their Rotariannes and children, songs by various Rotarians and members of their families, each Rotarian will bring the number of presents according to the number of persons of his family present. The cost of each present to be between \$5 and \$10. The present should be marked male or female with age group.

The Club will pay any excess expenditure of the Party. This was proposed by Bill Nichol and seconded by H. Y. Koh.

### COMMUNITY SERVICE

It was proposed by John Parker and seconded by Anson Shah that after 13th December, 1967 the 'Red Box' Contributions should be \$5 weekly per member whether present at or absent from the weekly meeting. The amount will be debited by the Hon. Treasurer to members' accounts monthly.

### INTER-ACT CLUB OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE

- (a) It was agreed that the approved donation of \$500 should be paid to the Club now.
- (b) The Inauguration of the Club will take place on 27th December, 1967. All Presidents of other Interact Clubs are being invited to this ceremony.

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**ANSON SHAH**

## CLUB BUSINESS



*President William presented Past President John with a Certificate of merit.*

### CLUB SERVICE

R. I. Magazine week will be 21-27 January, 1968. The Programme Chairman will arrange for a special speaker on this subject.

Approval was given for flowers to be sent to Rtms. Dennis Small and Tommy Tan, both of whom are confined to bed.

### *A Letter from* **SOUTH AFRICA**

P. O. Box 132,  
Port Elizabeth.  
South Africa.

23rd November, 1967.

Rotarian T. K. E. Tan,  
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East,  
c/o Sunning House Hotel,  
10/14 Hysan Avenue,  
**HONGKONG.**

Dear Rotarian Tan,

Your letter of the 31st August addressed to the President of our Rotary Club in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, and dealing with the situation in Hongkong has been handed to me for acknowledgment.

Perhaps we South Africans, more than most other countries, understand when you tell us that the situation in Hongkong is not as alarming as the press reports would make out. I have done a fair amount of travelling and the newspaper reports, as also the television and radio programmes about conditions in South Africa (and for

that matter Rhodesia) which I have come across in other countries have generally been distorted and exaggerated to such an extent as to bear no resemblance whatsoever to the true position.

We have our problems here which are unique in very many respects, and although there are many of us who do not fully agree with certain features of Government policy, there is no doubt that a genuine attempt is being made to solve them in the interests of all sections of the community. Unfortunately the great advances which have been made in the standard of living and general welfare of all the diverse sections of our community do not apparently make international news, despite the fact that the rest of Africa and many other countries overseas which I have visited are in their infancy compared with what has been done here in this one field alone.

We of the Port Elizabeth Rotary Club send our very best wishes to the President and members of your Rotary Club. The few members of our Club who have in the past visited Hongkong assure us that it is a delightful place, and I do hope that if any of your members at any time visit Port Elizabeth they will contact us, when they will be assured of a very warm welcome.

With kind regards,  
Yours sincerely,  
**R. X. PARKIN**  
Convener — International Service Committee

## RAISON D'ETRE

"One distinct excuse we have for being is not so much on how long is our membership scroll nor how consistently we maintain a record of high attendance but on how well we keep faith with the club mission of imparting the spirit of Rotary fellowship by the ceaseless generation of public goodwill through our selfless acts of dedicated service to the community we live in."

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## Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Wilson Wang	Wm. Nichol
Dennis Ting	William Ling
Tommy Tan	Gerry Doggett
John Parker	Kam-Tim Cheung
Peter Hall	John Yeung
Anson Shah	K. L. Ko
C. K. Sung	Raymond Lee

### VISITING ROTARIANS

L. Y. Chung	Kowloon
Z. B. Kaelin	Kowloon
H. Burin	Dhonburi, Thailand
Ken Thornton	Kowloon
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1. Four kinds.
2. Active (including Additional Active), Senior Active, Past Service, Honorary.
3. Adult male of good character and good business or professional reputation; engaged as manager or in executive position; actively and personally engaged, within the territorial limits of the club, in the business or profession in which he is classified in the club, and having his place of business located within the territorial limits of the club.
4. No. The manager of a bank is classified as "banking", and not as "Bank Manager".
5. No. A man classified as "banking" represents the whole banking industry within the territorial limits of his club.
6. No. He may reside anywhere, but the place of his business must be located within the club's territory in order to qualify for active membership.
7. The unique feature of Rotary is that membership is based on classification, consisting of one active member from each distinct line of business and profession within the club's territory.

### ANSWERS TO ROTARY QUIZ



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# CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Weekly Meeting on 20th December took the form of Christmas Party which was attended by many Rotarians, their wives and children of all ages. As well as these, many Interact Members were present from St. Stephen's College and Queen's College.

So many guests were there that they were introduced and welcomed in groups.

On arrival at the table the bulletin editor found that at his place along with many others, a suspicious looking red object had been put on his plate. It turned out to have explosive properties but it contained only hot air and can now be identified as a balloon.

After the lunch carol singing was organised and although the sergeant at arms appeared to be worried at times that a riotous assembly was forming, at no time was it necessary to call the police.

Father Christmas then arrived and distributed gifts to all the young people.



One guest is seen bearing up well during an impromptu quartet while Santa Claus joins in



Claire Shah leading the party in the singing of "the twelve days of Christmas" for which it is necessary to be able to count backwards



*Jill Doggett also took a leading part by keeping everyone in tune from the piano*



*Father Christmas brought gifts for all the children*



*Rotarian pat in a quiet corner with lady guests*



*Santa Claus was the guest of honour*

### **Who Are The Wise Men?**

Who were the Wise Men in the long ago?  
 Not Herod, fearful lest he lose his throne;  
 Not Pharisees too proud to claim their own;  
 Not priests and scribes whose province was to know;  
 Not money-changers running to and fro;  
 But three who travelled, weary and alone,  
 With dauntless faith, because before them shone  
 The Star that led them to a manger low.

Who are the Wise Men now, when all is told?  
 Not men of science; not the great and strong;  
 Not those who wear a kingly diadem;  
 Not those whose eager hands pile high the gold;  
 But those amid the tumult and the throng,  
 Who follow still the Star of Bethlehem.

(B. Y. Williams).

### **Membership Notices**

John Yuen will be on leave for the next 3 weeks in Taiwan and Manila.

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## **Duties of**

The board has approved the duties and requested it to all Rotarians each year.

It is recommended prior to the election of officers.

Clubs of standard club IV, Section 1 election of officers year, on a district.

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(It is also attended at least before assuming office.)



## Duties and Qualifications of Club President

The board of directors of Rotary International has approved the following statement of duties and qualifications of the club president and requested the general secretary to distribute it to all Rotary clubs and all district governors each year.

It is recommended that clubs duplicate this information and distribute it to the members prior to the election of club officers for 1968-69.

Clubs operating under provisions of the standard club constitution are required by Article IV, Section 2, to hold an annual meeting for election of officers not later than 31 March each year, on a date specified in the club's by-laws.

### Qualifications

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

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

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

Should have served in his club as a board member or as chairman or member of one or more of the major committees, or as club secretary, and in the previous year in an assignment which would provide thorough apprenticeship for the presidency.

Should have attended one or more district conferences.

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

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

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PROGRAMME FOR  
**27th DECEMBER**  
VICTORIA COLLEGE  
INTERACT CLUB  
**CHARTER PRESENTATION**

### Duties

Presides at meetings of the club.

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

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

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

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

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

Attends district conference.

Attends district assembly as incoming president.

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

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

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

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

Makes certain that important information obtained from the *Rotary International News*, governor's "Monthly Letter," and other bulletins and literature from the R. I. secretariat and governor is passed on to the club members.

Makes certain that the club is properly represented at the district conference and at the convention of Rotary International.

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

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

Confers with his successor before going out of office.

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

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In addition, the club president should make certain the club is properly represented at the District Leadership Forum and that an effective "Rotary Emphasis Program" is undertaken by the club following the Forum.

## On The Lighter Side

*Company President:* "Where is the cashier?"

*Manager:* "Gone to the races, sir."

*President:* "Gone to the races during business hours?"

*Manager:* "Yes sir, it's his last chance to make the books balance." — *Aruvi, COURTALAM, INDIA.*

A man had just bought a cigar in a department store and started to light it.

"Didn't you notice that no smoking sign?" asked the sales girl. "What!" exploded the customer. "You sell cigars in here but prohibit smoking?"

The sales girl smiled sweetly. "We also sell bath towels." — *The Rotary Wheel, IOLA, KANSAS.*

An English schoolboy was being taught French by a French tutor.

The English schoolboy said, "Regardez Le Mouche."

The French tutor threw his hands into the air and said, "Non! Non! La Mouche! La Mouche!"

The little English boy replied, "Gee, what wonderful eyesight."

BEV SMITH-RYAN, *Rotarian*  
Collie, *Australia*

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JAMES

DECEMBER 20

### VISITING ROTARIANS

David Da Silva from Hong Kong Club

### GUESTS

Jill Doggett introduced by Gerry

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Constance Parker	"	John Parker
Mona Cha	"	Pat Cha
Margaret Tao	"	Edwin Tao
AU Wing-kau	"	Raymond Lee
Patricia Astbury	"	Cedric Astbury
Claire Shah	"	Anson Sha
Y. W. Cheung	"	K. T. Cheung

### INTERACT MEMBERS

From St. Stephen's (guests of K. Y. Koh)

Robert Cheng	Ngaktee Jaelim
Anthony Tsang	Lo Han Kit
Tung Lin Son	Wong Kai Chung
Edward Lee	Elemer Yuen
Mu Har Seng	Johnny Wong
Wayne Wong	Lam Man Kit
Yuen Wai Leung	Patrick Gip

From Queen's College (introduced by Michael Kayers)

Godwin Wong	Peter Yeu
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