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香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Victoria Restaurant, King's Road, Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 27

1 January 1968

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Anson Shah  
Hon. Secretary  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
Cedric Astbury

### PRESENTATION OF CHARTER TO THE INTERACT CLUB OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE

A PLEASING ceremony took place at the meeting on 27th December when the new Interact Club of Queen's College received its charter. This is the third Interact Club sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and the eighth Interact Club in the colony.

The other clubs sponsored by us are New Method College (17th December, 1964) and St. Stephen's College (10th November, 1964).

The membership of the new club already exceeds that of either of the other two, standing as it does, at 35. The club has already performed its first community service by collecting second hand clothes and distributing them to the needy.

Before the presentation of the Charter, Past President John the second delivered a short homily to the new interact members.

After the presentation of the Charter, President William invested Interact President Godwin Shek Ho Wong with the Jewel of office and presented lapel buttons to all members of the new club.

Rotarian Ron Lott then read a message from the district governor of Rotary district 345. It read as follows:—

"It is not, in fact, my duty to supervise or organize any Interact Club. These functions are always carried on at the Club level, and this is very right and proper, as there can then be a continuity so necessary in the Interact Club movement.

"As a District we have followed the progress of Interact in Hong Kong, and I can assure you that it is growing at a greater rate than elsewhere.

Do not forget that the job that you are doing is a vital one in Hong Kong at the moment. What is needed is youth leadership by youths themselves, and this is the gap that Interact is trying to fill.

"Although you are sponsored by Rotary, you are not directed by Rotary, but still remember that the Rotarians in your Sponsor Club are always willing to give you advice and help whenever it is needed, and especially encouragement — encouragement in order to help to lead the

#### PROGRAMME

### 3rd January

#### ANTIBIOTICS

SPEAKER: MR. C. G. JUDD

youth in Hong Kong in the right direction at a very vital moment in the history of Hong Kong.

"Interact was born in 1962 and there are now 1,850 Clubs with total membership of 45,000 in 59 countries, all of whom are working in the same direction and have done many worthwhile projects.

"I would suggest that in order to find a suitable avenue for your energies in Hong Kong it would be a good idea to contact the Social Welfare Department, who are always on the look out for people to help them, people who are enthusiastic and people who are willing to work and help those who are unable to help themselves.

"I know that your Club will be a successful one. I know that there is no need to encourage you, but don't forget that the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and District 345 are always willing to help should you feel it necessary."

Sd. John L. Marden  
District Governor

After this Interact District Governor Cary Wang welcomed the new club and then President Godwin spoke. The office Bearers now installed for the year 1968 are appended.

**President**

Godwin, Shek Ho Wong

**Vice President**

Peter, P. T. Yeh

**Hon. Secretary**

Andes, Fu Min Lin

**Hon. Treasurer**

Shen Tak Ming

**Sergeant-At-Arms**

Cheung Chi Piu

**Directors**

Chan Leung Kwok  
Fung Kwai Kin  
Peter, Wah Fun Mok  
Shen Tak Ming

*With the compliments*

*of*

**K. C. GOH**



President William installs Interact President Godwin



CHARTER

Charter Members of

**INTERACT CLUB OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE**

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|----------------------|----------------------|
| Chan Leung Kwok      | Lee Stewart          |
| Chan Ying Bui, Tommy | Leung Wing Kan,      |
| Cheng Kar Yew        | Henry                |
| Cheng Shee Sum       | Li Wai Sum, Wilson   |
| Cheung Kung Foon     | Lin Fu Min, Andes    |
| Cheung Chi Piu       | Lour Tsang Shing     |
| Cheung Shek Wan      | Ma Yuk Ming          |
| Chiu Chung Bun       | Mok Wah Fun, Peter   |
| Chong Lie Cheung     | Pang Chi Tat, Dennis |
| Chu Shiu Keung       | Pun Tin Chi          |
| Fung Kwai Kin        | Sin Wai Sum          |
| Hong Lin             | Singn, Kalwant       |
| Hui Chi Wai          | Shen Tak Ming        |
| Hui Yik Wing         | Wong Chung Wah       |
| Kwan Chi Ping        | Wong, Jim K.         |
| Lai Hing Ling        | Wong Shek Ho,        |
| Lai Kang Loi, Joshua | Godwin               |
| Law Chun Kwong       | Yeh, Peter P.T.      |
| Lau Ping Lun         |                      |

**EMPATHY**

By ROSS B. HARTMAN

*Rotarian, Grinnell, Iowa*

Two centuries ago or so John Woolman walked barefoot from Baltimore, Md., to Philadelphia, Pa. He did it in order to receive in his own body the impact of the torture that Negro slaves suffered when they were compelled to walk barefoot over long distances. It gave him a better understanding of slavery.

He had empathy.

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- Ma Yuk Ming
- Mok Wah Fun, Peter
- Pang Chi Tat, Dennis
- Pun Tin Chi
- Sin Wai Sum
- Singu, Kalwant
- Shen Tak Ming
- Wong Chung Wah
- Wong, Jim K.
- Wong Shek Ho,
- Godwin
- Yeh, Peter P.T.

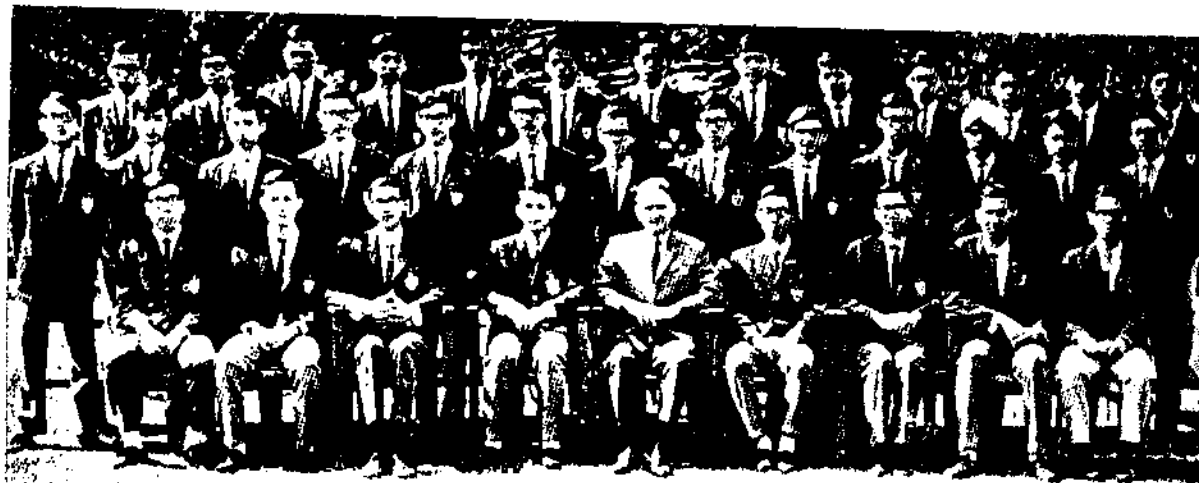
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**CHARTER MEMBERS-INTERACT CLUB OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE 27th December 1967.**

look alike, yet are different. When we have sympathy for another, we feel compassion because of his misfortune. He has a toothache, and we are sorry he has to endure that pain. When we have empathy, we go further and feel the ache as though it were in our own tooth.

Empathy is that trait that led the Sioux Indian to pray: "Oh, Great Spirit, help me never to judge another until I have walked two weeks in his moccasins." It is the bitter cold that cuts into our flesh in mid-Winter because our neighbor has no overcoat. It is the president of a bus company riding buses to get the feel of the service his corporation is rendering, so he can better adapt it to the needs of the public. It is seminary students putting on worn-out clothes, living in the skid row of a large city, as bums, on 75 cents a day, sleeping on park benches or under bridges or in bug-infested flophouses, in order to know from experience what the life of a down-and-outer is like. It is the thoughtfulness of a woman whose illness has put her into the hospital for a long stay, and who writes friendly notes to other new patients to help them overcome the loneliness which she had felt and they must feel.

Charles Lamb, the English writer, said

*With the compliments*

*of*

**JOHN & CO.**

about another person, "I hate that man." The one to whom he spoke replied, "Why, I didn't think you knew him." "I don't know him," said Lamb. "If I did, I couldn't hate him." Our dislike for another is softened and our appraisal of him comes closer to truth and fact when we understand how he got that way.

The practice of empathy would revise some of our opinions about others. It would reduce the element of emotion in many a situation of tension. It would help some folks who are disturbed about "the young people" to think more realistically about them. A young woman who applied to a family for work as a governess caring for their children was asked about her qualifications for such work, and she said, "I was a child once myself."

One wonders if some critics of young people were ever juveniles themselves. If in our imagination we face the world from teen-agers' points of view, if we are the target of the enticements to foolish conduct that assail them, if we sense their hunger for recognition and approval, we would be more inclined to show them a friendly interest and concern. We would marvel that they are as strong and sensible as they are. Empathy would inspire more support for character building agencies, more support for junior league baseball teams, more willingness on the part of some men to be Scoutmasters. And the so-called "wildness" of a very small percentage of our youth would be seen less as rebellion and more as an appeal for help.

Empathy would give us a better in-sight into the economic and political problems of other countries. For example, it would help us to view in a different light the appeal that communist propaganda makes to an underprivileged country's people whose day's work buys a third, or a

tenth, as much food and clothing as does a day's work in the U.S.A., for instance.

Empathy would help in our thinking about race relations. What would life be like for whites, for example, if compelled to go about in black skins?

Empathy would make the truth about others more evident. It would incline us to be more fair in our differences with others; it would build goodwill and better friendship; it would be beneficial to all concerned. We would profit more and serve better if we practiced empathy.

Reprinted from the Rotarian July 1967

### A letter from the President to Dr. & Mrs. Teng

The following letter has been dispatched to Dr. the Hon. and Mrs. P.H. Teng on their recent tragic bereavement.

29th December 1967

Dr. The Hon. & Mrs. P.H. Teng,  
76 Peak Road,  
Hong Kong

Dear Dr. & Mrs. Teng,

On behalf of all members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East I should like to express our deepest sympathy to you and your family in the tragic loss of your son. The members of the Club are distressed by the news of the tragedy and their thoughts are very much with you all at this time.

Yours sincerely,  
(William Ling)  
President.

With the compliments

of

**Metro Cars (H.K.) Ltd.**

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Commercial Printers, Hong Kong

## — CLUB VISIT —

10th January, 1968

Hong Kong Island West to visit  
Hong Kong Island East

### DISTRICT 345

The attendance record for October shows our club to be in ninth place out of thirty six clubs. With an average percentage of 84.72. A message to you from the Hon. Sec. reads "Not Good Enough".

### GUESTS

Ng Sung On	St. Joseph's College
Wu Man Kwong	St. Joseph's College
Robert Leung	Tak Yan School
Brother Alphonsus	St. Joseph's College
Cary C.Y. Wang	Club Quest
Christopher Chen	St. Paul's
M.E. Crew	K.G. V.
S.K. Lee	M.J. Kaynes
K.Y. Mak	Raimondi College
Herbert Yu	New Method
Robert Cheung	St. Stephen's College
Patrick Yip	St. Stephen's College
Samuel Hui	New Method College

### PRESS

Robert Chow	Star
Samuel Pang	Star
Robin Lam	S.C.M.P.
L. Worsfold	S.C.M.P.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Ron Lott	H.K. Club
C.M. Wong	H.K. I.W.
H.C. Fung	H.K. I.W.
C.K. Ho	H.K. I.W.

### NOTICES

The attention of members is drawn to the fact that the customary Roulette wheel and Red Box system of collecting money has been discontinued and is replaced by a debit of five dollars per week per member.



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Vol. 15 No. 28

8 January 1968

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Vice President  
Anson Shah  
Hon. Secretary  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
Cedric Astbury

### ANTIBIOTICS

ANTIBIOTICS was the subject of a lecture before the luncheon meeting of Rotary Club East held at the Victoria Restaurant on Wednesday, 3rd January. Mr. C.G. Judd, Far East Supervisor of Beecham Research International traced the history of antibiotics from the beginning of this century to the present day.

He was introduced (in the absence of Rtn. Dennis II) by Rtn. Gerry.

Most diseases in man are caused by viruses and many strains of bacteria. Antibiotics which are substances produced by living organisms (generally by chemical synthesis for commercial production) have the ability to inhibit the growth of or kill many strains of bacteria that are harmful to man. Antibiotics are not generally active against viruses.

The first substance with antibacterial activity was discovered in 1910 — by a man called Paul Ehrlich — the substance an organic arsenical compound which revolutionised the treatment of syphilis. 18 Years later Sir Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin — probably the most important of all the antibiotic substances. It took another 12 years before it was used to cure an infection, in man.

Before the advent of penicillin, the sulphonamides were discovered. It was found that a dyestuff was capable of destroying bacteria in the living body. This led, following chemical investigation to the recognition that a small portion of the dyestuff molecule was responsible for the antibacterial effect. Further investigation led to the important discovery of sulphapyridine, which marked a big advance in the chemotherapy of bacterial diseases. Investigation of a most derivatives of this compound known collectively as sulphonamides followed. Many of these compounds are still in use.

PROGRAMME  
10th January  
"INDUSTRIAL TRAINING"  
by IAN GRANT of I.L.O.

We all know Sir Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin, who at the time was a pathologist at St. Mary's Hospital in London. The discovery could be looked upon almost as an accident. Sir Fleming

was growing a type of staphylococcus and noticed that one of his test dishes had become contaminated. The contamination was a mould called Penicillin Notatum. This mould is very rare in that part of London. He found that a crude extract from the mould cured staphylococcal, pneumococcal and streptococcal in mice. He knew the mould contained an active principle—which he called penicillin—though he did not know its chemical structure. With the advent of the sulphonamides in 1935, penicillin was virtually forgotten until 1938 when Drs. Chain and Florey produced after 3 years

sufficient quantity of penicillin to inject into a boy, who was dying of streptococcal infection which had gone far beyond the power of any then known drug to combat. The boy's life was saved.

Production of penicillin in commercial quantities was the result of American resources and knew how. This antibiotic leapt into importance during the latter part of the war and the succeeding years.

Following the discovery of chloramphenicol in 1949 from a Venezuelan soil dwelling organism many other antibiotic substances have been discovered and are in use today.

Some have better activity than others against specific organisms. They vary in toxicity. Probably, the most important are the tetracyclines and chloramphenicol compounds.

Despite these discoveries, penicillin remained the most important single antibiotic. It has proved over 25 years to be highly effective against sensitive organisms and to be virtually non toxic. It is often termed the queen of antibiotics.

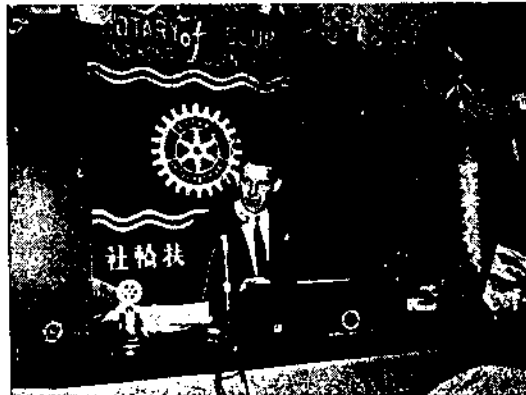
In 1957, British research workers went a stage further, they isolated the penicillin nucleus. This opened up a broad avenue for the future of penicillin which for various reasons had limitations. The nucleus has led to the formulation of new penicillin compounds formed from adding different side chains to the molecule. The "new penicillins" as they are often termed have broadened the usage of the least toxic of the antibiotic substances available. The spectrum of activity has been increased to cover practically all the major pathogenic bacteria.

In addition to producing the first broad spectrum penicillin, it has been possible to make them retain their high activity on oral administration. The semi synthetic penicillins have high activity against so called resistant organisms. The latest discoveries include a purified form of penicillin from which the major allergenic fraction has been removed and a completely new penicillin with specific activity against certain gram

*With the compliments*

*of*

**John Parker**



MR. C. G. JUDD

negative organisms which are major medical problems.

Antibiotic administration is the responsibility of the physician in most countries. They act through the blood stream against bacteria and should not be self administered, because other factors must be taken into consideration in deciding to prescribe.

Antibiotics have made a great contribution in the cure of infections. The penicillins are probably the most important single group, not only because of their bactericidal action, but their freedom from toxicity.

After his talk Mr. Judd was thanked by Rtn. Ian Nicholson.

## Membership Notices

Leave granted to H.C. Astbury from 6th January to 16th January 1968 during his absence in Bangkok.

**Rotarian Magazines:** Subscription for R.I. Rotarian Magazines are due again for the period of January to June, 1968 — \$10. Members of the Club are expected to read this magazine regularly. Those who do not want to subscribe to this magazine please inform either the Hon. Secretary or Hon. Treasurer otherwise your account will be debited accordingly.

**At the meeting of 17th January.** The election of a new Vice President will be held in view of Anson's imminent departure for the U.S.A.

**A Board Meeting** will be held at 6 p.m. at the coffee house on 12th January.

**A Fireside Meeting** will be held at the residence of John Parker on 11th January those invited are noted in Henry's talk.

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The President wishes that members, as shown below, will be the H.K.I.E. Representatives on the Working Committees shown against their names:—

- Conference Committee  
William Ling
- Accommodation Committee  
H. Y. Koh
- Awards Committee  
Dennis Ting
- Decoration Committee  
Pat Cha
- D. G. Nomination Committee  
Henry Chang
- Fellowship & Entertainment Committee  
John Yeung
- Home Hospitality  
Gerry Doggett
- Ladies Committee  
Mrs. Ling
- Legislation Committee  
Henry Chang
- On — to — the Conference  
James Chan
- Post Conference Committee  
Edwin Tao
- Printing Committee  
S. W. Zao
- Programme Committee  
Tommy Tan
- Publicity Committee  
Cedric Astbury
- Reception Committee  
Peter Hall

*With the compliments*

*of*

*Michael Kayness*

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

*Henry*

11TH JANUARY

*Tommy*

14TH JANUARY

*K. C.*

15TH JANUARY

Registration Committee  
David Bailey

Resolution Committee  
Alan Dingle

Sgt-at-Arms Committee  
John Parker

Simultaneous Translation  
Raymond Lee

Souvenir Committee  
Jimmy Wu

Transportation Committee  
Bill Nichol

If any members are not able to undertake these duties, they must inform the Hon. Secretary by 5th January, 1968.

(G.F. Doggett.)  
Hon. Secretary.

## **ROTARY INFORMATION**

Past President Henry again regaled us from his vast stock of knowledge and humour, speaking in the following words:—

Last week I told you that the biggest idiot was the fellow who thought that he could be a Rotarian by simply joining the club, paying his dues and occasionally attending his club's weekly meetings.

Today, I am going to tell you another story of ten crazy fellows who volunteered for work

because they unanimously felt that the club was in need of their services.

These ten crazy fellows are none other than the ten past presidents of the club who got together last Thursday to discuss ways and means of helping the administration improve fellowship and strengthen the functions of some of the most important committees.

In addition to their respective existing functions, they all volunteered to give a hand to the chairmen of the following committees.

Jimmy Wu and Wilson Wang have offered to join the Programme Committee under Chairman Tommy Tan, Bill Nichol and yours truly have volunteered to give assistance to Fellowship Committee Chairman John III.

Being a professional public relations man, Pat Cha wanted to join Norman Young's Public Relations Committee, while Peter Hall and Edwin Tao have offered to help Raymond Lee on the Attendance Committee. In addition, Jimmy Wu has also volunteered to assist K. T. Cheung in organising youths visits to factories under the Vocational Service.

Then there are John Parker and yours truly who wanted to become reporters of the club bulletin under Chairman Cedric Astbury. H.Y. Koh is not in tip-top health these days and already has his hands full of work on the accounts of our club. So we spared him.

Finally, John I and yours truly are going to organise and co-ordinate no less 24 fireside meetings in the next six months. The 10 past presidents, President William Ling and Hon. Secretary Gerry Doggett have each offered to host two fireside meetings.

The first fireside meeting will take place on Thursday evening, January 11, with John Parker playing the host. And thereafter, there will be a fireside meeting every Thursday evening. The meetings aim at promoting better fellowship, getting to know each other well and exchanging views on various Rotary matters. They will be after-dinner meetings starting at 8.30 p.m. so

With the compliments

of

Leighton Garage Ltd.

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that the hosts are only expected to provide soft or hard drinks plus peanuts.

On each occasion, five members, including two comparatively new ones, will be invited to attend. John Parker will be sending invitations to Cedric Astbury, K. C. Goh, Peter Hall, Ramon Lo and John III for the first fireside meeting on Thursday, January 11.

I shall map out a complete list of the remaining 23 fireside meetings and hope to give it to the bulletin editor next Wednesday for publication as a guidance to all of our members.

Now let's not forget that it is the team work that makes a club go. I hope everyone of us will make an effort to cooperate. And also please remember that fellowship and friendship is a two-way traffic. It can not be bought with money but only with sincerity and mutual respect.

May I finally urge the Chairmen of the Fellowship, Programme, Bulletin, Public Relations, Attendance and Vocational Service committees, to hold meetings with their committee members as soon as possible to map out their plans for the next six months.

### CLUB VISITS

January 10th — H.K. Island West to visit H.K. Island East

January 17th — Kowloon West to visit H.K. Island East

January 19th — to visit Hong Kong Island West

January 24th — Tsuen Wan to visit H.K. island East.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Eddie Walker  
Hiroomi Fukuda  
C. K. Gaw  
Li Shu Fan

Tadcaster  
Island West  
Bangkok  
H.K. Island West

### PRESS

A.J. Peaker  
C.G. Judd

Bill Nichol  
Speaker

### GUESTS

Judy Leung  
Peter Choi  
Paul Brown  
Peter Grant

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Vol. 15 No. 29

15 January 1968

## Industrial Training In Hongkong — Apprenticeship

Our Speaker, Mr. Ian Grant, gave a most interesting talk on the work of the Industrial Training Advisory Committee. Space limitations forbid a full report, but the following are a few extracts:—

Some of you may already know something of the Industrial Training Advisory Committee, a statutory committee set up by the Government about 2 years ago representing many branches of industry and also of the Government, and with the purpose of providing a lead in the promotion of industrial training. I am required to advise the Commissioner of Labour and the Industrial Training Advisory Committee. Much of the groundwork has already been done. A number of training committees for particular industries have been established, manpower surveys are being held and the Committees are beginning to make recommendations on training. The first step is to make people in industry conscious of the need for more and better training; this process takes time and I am therefore fortunate that work has already been done by I.T.A.C. and by the Labour Department.

There are some people in Hong Kong, particularly in the Federation who are recommending completely institutional training for skilled workers instead of the more traditional type of

apprentice-ship training. If they are hoping by this means, to pass the financial responsibility to the Government, then I think they are unlikely to succeed as this is contrary to the Government's declared policy in Industrial Training. In any case, and even if industry is prepared to pay for such institutions, I don't believe that this is the best way for Hong Kong to train its craftsmen for the following reasons:—

1. Institutional Training is very expensive in land, buildings, machinery, materials, instructors and administrators.

And many of these are very hard to find in Hong Kong.

2. It takes a long time to put into operation and is relatively inflexible so that firm plans must be made for a 10 to 20 year period. This is certainly difficult to do

in Hong Kong.

3. Boys trained in this way have no background of industrial conditions for example — working hours, discipline, piece work systems — and are inevitably trained in a narrow field with experience of a limited range of work only.

4. It is difficult to absorb them into industry. They expect a rate of pay close to that of a craftsman. They expect a nice new machine to operate and they expect to be treated as crafts-

### PROGRAMME

## 17th January

### A Battle of Words—and Wits.

Umpire: Rtn. Bill Nicholl

President  
William Ling

Vice President  
Anson Shah

Hon. Secretary  
Gerald Doggett

Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors

David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
Cedric Astbury

men. Also they tend to come into the labour market all at the same time whereas the employers' needs for new staff are spread throughout the year.

The real value of Industrial Training Centres or Accelerated Training Centres as they are referred to by the International Labour Office is in countries or industries where apprenticeship training is impossible because there are no existing skilled workers to train apprentices on the job. We had a small example of this situation in Hong Kong just recently in the watch making and repairing trades. There were no skilled watchmakers here so that the Swiss watch industry had no alternative but to set up a training centre to produce watch makers and import highly trained instructors from Switzerland to train Hong Kong boys for the new industry.

Although apprenticeship training will suit many of Hong Kong's industries, the traditional British five or more years system needs adapting to Hong Kong's needs just as it is now being adapted to present-day conditions in U.K. and other European countries. Most of the very large employers of skilled workers in Hong Kong already have good apprenticeship schemes and some are now in the process of modernising these schemes.

Our main concern is therefore, with the medium-sized firms employing perhaps 15 or more skilled craftsmen. This may be a tool and die company with a total of only 20 employees or a plastic moulding company with 500 employees but still only 20 skilled workers in apprenticeable trades. In co-operation with the Labour Department I am at present encouraging the establishment of a number of pilot apprenticeship schemes so that we shall meet the difficulties and find the best way of overcoming them. We shall then be able to recommend to the government appropriate legislation to stimulate the employers to establish apprenticeship schemes and to encourage and assist them in providing good training and to help protect the legitimate interests of both parties to the apprenticeship contract.

The Hong Kong Technical College pre-apprenticeship courses provide the solution to this

*With the compliments*

*of*

**Edwin Tao**



*Mr. Ian Grant at the microphone*

problem and we strongly urge that only boys who have completed this course and preferably after Form 2 or Form 3 school standard, should be taken as apprentices.

Attendance at one day a week or evening classes in the apprentice's particular trade is essential and relieves the employer of almost all responsibility for lecturing and teaching theory to the apprentice except for those things concerned with his own particular product and any special processes involved. An apprentice cannot be expected to work the same hours as the normal shop works in addition to his studies and we are recommending a maximum of 54 hours a week including classes and some study time.

Despite warnings to the contrary, I have found very considerable interest in vocational training in Hong Kong. Many industrialists are ready to play their part in raising the standard of its most valuable natural commodity — that is its workers. I am sure great progress will be made in the next year or two in Hong Kong and with intelligent, hard-working people and sound and forward-looking leaders almost anything can be achieved.

## Interact News

from St. Stephens College

Dear Mr. President,

We desire to express to you our thanks for the donation, which you have so kindly made to our Poor Children's Party, and to assure you that it would not have been so successful without your generosity.

Please be rest assured that we are always ready to reciprocate in the future.

Secretary

Michael Cheung

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For Rotarian

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# FIRESIDE MEETINGS

Fellowship Chairman John III has been planning with his slide rule and computer working overtime. Here is the complete list of meetings with Hosts, Guests and dates. Fellowship is the primary aim but doubtless Rotary affairs will be discussed. The meetings will be timed to start after dinner — around 8.30, and refreshments will be limited to drinks, and peanuts, etc. If you can't manage any particular meeting let your host know in good time. Chairman John III asks you to let him know if any date is impossible — he will try to arrange an alternative. Now fellow members — IT IS UP TO YOU!

Date	Host	Guests
January	11 John II	Cedric, K. C., Peter, Ramon, John III.
	18 Pat	K. T., Alan, Gerry, Dragon, Dennis I.
	25 William	Jimmy Chen, Mike, Anson, C. K., Edwin.
February	8 Henry	Raymond, Ian, Dennis II, Tommy, Wilson.
	15 <del>Peter</del>	David, Alan, Alex, Dennis I, Jimmy Wu.
	22 H. Y.	Cedric, C. K., Norman, John I. S. W.
	29 Bill	K. C., Mike, K. L., John II, Dennis II.
March	7 Gerry	K. T., William, Ramon, Ian, John III.
	14 Edwin	Pat, Jimmy Chen, Alan, Dragon, C. K.
	21 Wilson	Cedric, David, Raymond, Anson, Dennis II.
	28 Jimmy Wu	Henry, Mike, Bill, Ian, Tommy.
April	4 John I	H. Y., Alex, Dennis I, Norman, John III.
	11 John II	Cedric, K. L., Dennis II, Edwin, S. W.
	18 Pat	K. T., Alan, K. C., Peter, Ian.
	25 William	Jimmy Chen, Gerry, Mike, Ramon, Dennis I.
May	2 Henry	Raymond, Bill, Dragon, C. K., John III.
	9 <del>Peter</del>	Cedric, Alan, K. L., Tommy, Norman.
	16 H. Y.	David, Mike, Ian, Alex, Jimmy Wu.
	23 Bill	K. T., Dennis II, C. K., Wilson, S. W.
	30 Gerry	K. L., Ramon, Dennis I, John III, John I.
June	6 Edwin	Cedric, David, Pat, Jimmy Chen, Alan.
	13 Wilson	Mike, Raymond, William, John III, S. W.
	20 Jimmy Wu	H. Y., Ian, John II, Alex, C. K., Tommy.
	27 John I	Henry, K. C., Dragon, Dennis II, Dennis I, Norman.

3rd January, 1968.

For Rotarian President Ling,

My wife and I thank you and all the members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong East for the kind message of sympathy, and the kind thoughts conveyed in your letter dated the 29th. December. At such a time, it is a source of great comfort to know that personal friends, and those who belong to organisations whose members are linked by a common aim, have shared the

grief with one of their brethren who had suffered from an unexpected calamity. All the members of Rotary Club East have never failed to live up to the high ideals of Rotary and I am indeed proud to be considered worthy to be associated with such a body of selfless and devoted members of the community who are so willing and ready to think and act for others.

May God bless you and your families during 1968.

Yours in Rotary

P. H. Teng.

With the compliments

of

Alan Dingle

## Forthcoming Visits

19th January, 1968 — H.K. Island East to visit H.K. Island West

24th January, 1968 — Tsuen Wan Club to visit H.K. Island East

that only boys who and preferably after standard, should be

a week or evening particular trade is employer of almost all teaching theory to se things concerned duct and any special prentice cannot be hours as the normal studies and we are of 54 hours a week study time.

the contrary, I have interest in vocational any industrialists are raising the standard commodity — that great progress will be two in Hong Kong working people and leaders almost any-

## News

St. Stephens College

you our thanks for ve so kindly made to and to assure you so successful without

that we are always e future.

ecretary

Michael Cheung

## Last Week's Meeting at the Victoria

Last week's meeting had two highlights — the renewal of old friendships with our twins from Island West. President T. C. was well supported by fellow members and as at family re-unions a happy atmosphere prevailed — and our speaker had a thought-provoking address, incidentally well reported in the local press, which might well serve as a topic for further discussions among members.

It is in no way surprising to find our very own member, Jimmy Wu, in the forefront of the scheme for Industrial training of apprentices. Handicapped by shortage of time Jimmy nevertheless made a good job of thanking the Speaker.

Like April weather, our meeting was not without sunshine and showers. Members were all sad to learn that both H. Y. and Dennis II are back in hospital. Our good wishes for their early and complete recovery join those of President William.

Introducing the visitors Rtn. Raymond incurred the wrath of the Sergeant-at-Arms and paid up nobly. However, the hungry goat himself put his foot in his mouth (as usual) and had to pay up too. Mike Keynes (what a name for a school master) objected to the Bulletin Editor's attempt to improve on his name.

As Cedric was at a safe distance he escaped a fine, but Mike was so moved by the effort that he agreed to pay up.

All three Birthday Boys, K. C., Tommy and Henry, were present and the Red Box benefitted accordingly. Musical honours were omitted in spite of Henry baiting the Sergeant-at-Arms.

### STOP PRESS

John III is to be known in future as "Johnny Walker". At John II's Fireside he challenged members to a walking contest. Rtn. K. C. took him up. Believe it or not, on Sunday at 6.30

With the compliments  
of  
**Norman S. K. Young**

*Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Commercial Printers, Hong Kong*

a.m. — yes a.m. — John III and K. C., with K. C.'s dog, will leave Quarry Bay to walk to Braemar Reservoir and back. They have promised a photograph taken at the reservoir for next week's bulletin. Let's hope K. C.'s dog has heard all about the duties of a good St. Bernard!

P. S. If this comes off John III should be known in future as Johnny the Walker!!!

## YOU HAVE BEEN WANTED

On January 24th Rtn. K. L. is presenting a Quiz — a lighthearted session based on the pages of the Rotarian for December 1967. Refresh your memory by re-reading your copy — non subscribers (shame!) may borrow from Sergeant at Arms John for a small fee.

**ROTARIAN MAGAZINES:** Subscription for R. I. Rotarian Magazines are due again for the period of January to June, 1968 — \$10. Members of the Club are expected to read this magazine regularly. Those who do not want to subscribe to this magazine please inform either the Hon. Secretary or Hon. Treasurer otherwise your account will be debited accordingly.

### ATTENDANCE

Present .....	22
Absent .....	10
Pat, K. L., Ian, Alex, C. K. Wilson, H. Y., Dennis II in hospital David, Cedric on leave	
E.F.A.R. ....	1
John I.	
Total membership .....	32
Attendance .....	68.75%

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtns.	T. C. Lai	Island West
P. Ps.	Y. C. Tse	Island West
	Henry To	Island West
	T. S. Wong	Island West
Pres.	Lau Chung	Island West
	Kenneth Tan	Island West

### GUESTS

Mr. L. S. Leung                      Rtn. James Wu

### PRESS & RADIO

Owen Worsfold	S.C.M.P.
Ricky Cheung	Standard
Tim Williams	Commercial Radio



I AM going to read the article in the Interact reads:—

During those meetings should be disclosed that they are merely paying nothing to be assigned to

Giving the 13 members, disclosed that to be advised their work their membership be terminated

The same members who disclosed their membership when they turn up at the forming the B be notified the membership.

Fellow Rotarians drastic measures. I am not sure whether the Interact Club comment whether of Queen's Co tional powers.

and K. C., with  
y Bay to walk to  
They have pro-  
the reservoir for  
e K. C.'s dog has  
good St. Bernard!  
ohn III should be  
the Walker!!!



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Victoria Restaurant, King's Road, Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 30

22 January 1968

### A WARNING TO MEMBERS

I AM going to relate to you a very interesting article which appeared in the bulletin of the Interact Club of Queen's College. The article reads:—

During the board meeting, the question how those members who do nothing good to the club, should be dealt with was raised. It was pointed out that many were members of the club by merely paying their dues. They contributed nothing to the club and failed to do the work assigned to them.

Giving the names of 13 members, the article disclosed that they were to be advised to improve their work otherwise their membership would be terminated.

The same article further disclosed that three members who failed to turn up at the Charter Day meeting without informing the Board of Directors in advance, would be notified that they were to be disqualified for membership.

Fellow Rotarians, this is undoubtedly a very drastic measure taken by our junior partners in Rotary. I am not familiar with the standard Interact Club constitution, so I am unable to comment whether the Directors of the Interact Club of Queen's College had exceeded their constitutional powers.

But one thing strikes me is that these boys are more serious and business like than we are in running the affairs of their club. They seem to be wanting a 100 per cent active club and are determined to get rid of every dead wood.

Leaving the constitutional powers aside, what are your views on such a drastic action as taken by the Directors of the Interact Club of Queen's College? Is it a good idea for we Rotarians to adopt in administering the affairs of our club?

These are my thoughts. And I would like to leave them to you to battle.

Rotary information talk on Jan. 17, 1968.

### A DEBATE

Although time was running short a debate was held with Rtn. Bill in the chair based on Rtn. Henry's Rotary information talk.

Two members were detailed to speak in support of the action taken by the Interact Club of Queen's College and two were detailed to oppose the action taken. Each speaker was allowed one-and-a-half minutes precisely.

Rtn. Pat and John II first spoke in favour. Rtns. Jimmy and Wilson followed by opposing.

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Anson Shah  
Hon. Secretary  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
Cedric Astbury

#### WANTED

is presenting a session based on an for December memory by re-reading bers (shame!) may Arms John for a

Subscription for s are due again for June, 1968 — \$10. e expected to read Those who do not is magazine please Secretary or Hon. r account will be

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#### ARIANS

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Island West

#### S

Rtn. James Wu

#### RADIO

S.C.M.P.  
Standard  
Commercial Radio

No votes were actually counted but by volume of applause it was generally conceded that the vote went against the action taken.

## BOARD MEETING

The 167th Board Meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East was held at the Coffee House on 12th January, 1968 at 6 p.m. Extracts from the minutes of general interest to the membership are reprinted here.

### Community Service.

- (a) Dennis Ting reported that the joint project at Silvermine Bay was proceeding and Clubs would be required to pay monthly instalments, up to the amount of their quota.
- (b) Dennis Ting recommended that H.K.I.E. Club's own project should be the gift of \$10,000 towards the cost of a garden in the centre of the Nethersole Hospital property. This garden, will be for the convalescent patients to exercise themselves and to relax in the open air in quiet surroundings. The money is required for re-surfacing the area, turfing and planting flowers, and shrubs and the erection of walls, paths and seats. The hospital will be able to collect approximately \$5,000 to pay the full cost of \$15,000 for the scheme. The project was approved on the proposition of Dennis Ting and seconded by John Parker.
- (c) It was decided that no major fund-raising would be undertaken during the year. There would, however, be raffles at a Fellowship (Ladies) night and at the President's night. The amounts raised through these raffles and the \$5 per member per week for the "Red Box" levy would produce a considerable proportion of the expenditure for the Club's project.

### Club Service.

- (a) It was agreed that the Hon. Treasurer

With the compliments

of

John Yuen

## DON'T GO TO ROTARY AT THE VICTORIA BUT DO GO TO THE COFFEE HOUSE, HYSAN AVENUE

(CHANGE OF VENUE DUE TO REDECORATION)

- should pay \$300 to the Staff of the Victoria Restaurant for Chinese New Year.
- (b) A 'Fat Choy' drive would take place on 17th January 1968. The lunch would consist only of 'Chow Faan' and soup. The Club would pay \$500 to the Fat Choy drive fund made up as follows:—
 

Members' weekly donations:	\$160.
Money saved from lunch:	\$180.
Community Service Fund:	\$160.
Total:	\$500.
  - (c) The Attendance Report was referred back for amendment and correction.
  - (d) There will be a Club Assembly at the Coffee House on 16th February, 1968 at 1830 hours.
  - (e) Peter Hall reported that the Victoria Restaurant will be closed for re-decoration as from 18th January, 1968 until further notice. The weekly meetings will take place at the Coffee House, until the Victoria Restaurant's re-decoration is completed.
  - (f) Because of the Chinese New Year the weekly meeting due to take place on 31st January, 1968 will take place on 2nd February, 1968.
  - (g) During the absence of the Programme Chairman, Tommy Tan, on leave, Dennis Ting agreed to take over the duties of Programme Chairman.
  - (h) It was agreed that the election of a Vice-President to replace Anson Shah, who will be leaving the Colony, would take place on 17th January, 1968.
  - (i) The Board expressed thanks to Peter Hall for agreeing to act as assistant Hon. Treasurer during the absence of H.Y. Koh. Peter Hall will be authorised to sign cheques and issue receipts.

### Leave.

Leave was approved for:—

- Cedric Astbury — 6th to 16th January, 1968  
Tommy Tan — 27th January to 30th April 1968

Anson Shah  
1968  
Sick Leave  
until he recovers  
New Members  
Mr. W. V.  
Ship and detail  
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## MEMBER

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## FIRESI

Date  
January 21st

February 8th

## Editor's

Cedric left  
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Anson Shah — 5th to 10th February, 1968.

Sick Leave was approved for H.Y. Koh until he recovered.

#### New Members.

Mr. W. V. Lee was approved for membership and details will be published in the Bulletin.

## AN APPEAL

On the 17th of January the President of the New Method Interact Club addressed the gathering asking for the support of their "old clothes collection" for the benefit of the victims of the disastrous fire at Tai Hang Road. Clothes should be delivered to 101, Caroline Hill Road from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Friday.

## MEMBERSHIP NOTICES

Due to the imminent departure to the U.S.A. of Vice-President Anson, a new Vice-President was elected in the person of "Gerry".

His election left vacant the post of secretary.

Rtn. Henry suggested that members should make nominations for the post of secretary, the election to be held next week.

## REPLIES

Letters from Rtn. Graham to Rotary Clubs regarding the present situation in Hong Kong have evoked replies from pearl harbor and pearl river.

One from Rtn. "David" has brought a response from Provo, Utah. These will be published as and when space permits.

## FIRESIDE MEETINGS

Date	Host	Guests
January 21st	William	James Chen, Mike, Anson, C.K., Edwin.
February 8th	Henry	Raymond, Ian, Dennis II, Tommy, Wilson.

## Editor's Bereavement

Cedric left on Friday upon receipt of news of his father's death in U.K. All members join in expressing their sympathy upon this sad occasion.

## - LETTERS -

7 Hewett Avenue,  
Caversham,  
Reading, Berks.  
26th November 1967.

Dear Rotarian Chang,

Thank you for your letter on behalf of Hong Kong Rotarians. This was read to our members at their lunchtime meeting by the President, John Evans, who incidentally retired recently from the post of Engineer and Manager of the town's public transport service. His has been a big task with a fleet including many double-decker diesel and electric trolley buses, and pioneering with giant single-deckers operated by just the driver — he collects the fares as people get on the bus.

Reading is a town undergoing quite radical changes, with massive clearing of old property close to the main streets to make way for an inner-ring road (to help keep traffic moving) and building a Civic Centre with shops which will be leased to hold down the cost of this project.

Your letter was very helpful in setting out the facts during the recent difficulties. I think there is a general feeling in the country that you handled your problems well — with quiet firmness, setting an example to others. Immediately the letter was read the distance between us seemed to shrink away. One Rotarian said his son, a Merchant Navy Officer will be sailing into Hong Kong three times in the near future and another, a former Mayor of Reading, said his son is working there! I think this just goes to show how small the world really is these days, and it puts new meaning into the weekly toast "Rotary the World Over!"

The Rotarian's son who will be sailing in quite shortly is Third Officer Lascelles on the Port St. Lawrence making three round trips from New Zealand — Australia — Japan — Hong Kong — New Zealand during the next four months. He has been travelling the world and recently was on one of the latest ships with controls handled direct from the bridge, but I believe this will be his first visit to you. His Father, Ralph, controls an electrical wiring installation company.

The Reading man on your doorstep is Christopher Busby, son of Alderman 'Ted' Busby. Mrs. Busby told me when we were chatting the other night that Chris is a Round Tabler. He works for Accountants, Peat, Maryack & Mitchell at 34B Lugard Road, Ground Floor 1 A, The Peak Hong Kong.

For myself, as you may guess, my classification is newspaper publishing. I am Deputy Editor of the Reading Evening Post, the first

of the new evening papers set up by Lord Thomson utilising computerised typesetting. Before the Post was launched two years ago I was Editor of the Reading Standard a weekly paper which made way for the pioneering baby.

I think that must be all the news for the time being, except first to apologise for the time it has taken me to reply (but like all newspaper men I have run out of spare time), secondly to reciprocate your greetings with equally warm good wishes and I hope that 1968 will find that your problems have been overcome.

If any of your Rotarians visit Great Britain tell them to look us up at Reading, we would be very pleased to see them.

Finally I would like to send personal greetings from John Evans to your President and on behalf of the whole of Reading Club I send you all sincere wishes for Christmas.

Yours in Rotary  
Sd. Alan G. Sandall

Mr. Mike Kaynes  
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
P. O. Box 3084  
Hong Kong

Dear Mr. Kaynes:

On behalf of the Reno Rotary Club I want to thank you for taking the time to write to us concerning present conditions in Hong Kong. Being a travel agent and further being keenly interested in the problems you have been experiencing I am taking the liberty of replying to you in person.

The world press has done much to dissuade persons from travelling to the Far East. Since Hong Kong is the key city from a tourism standpoint, many persons I know of personally have either postponed or cancelled their plans completely.

Hopefully the news magazines such as Time, Newsweek, and the major newspapers will point out some of the facts you have outlined

*With the compliments*

*of*

**John Chung-Hon Yeung**

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Commercial Printers, Hong Kong

in your letter to help restore confidence in travel to your area.

By the way, your counterpart in our club is Mr. Marvin Picollo, Superintendent, Washoe County Schools, 425 East 9th Street, Reno, Nevada, and I am sure he would be delighted to correspond with you at your convenience.

Please extend our very best wishes to President Rankin and to everyone in your club for a wonderful Rotary year.

Sincerely  
Vernon Durkee Jnr.  
President  
Rotary Club of  
Reno — Nevada

### Quotation from "The Rotary Cog" Remember!!

"When you were recommended for membership to Rotary you were also recommended for a loan. Rotary loaned you the classification by which you are identified and like all other loans it carries an interest charge. Unlike other computations of interest, the higher the rate, the greater its benefits. Interest is payable in denominations of regular attendance at all meetings. Interest is payable through service to fellow Rotarians everywhere, to your community and all other communities throughout the world."

Quoted in The Peak

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Koino Shigeru	Taipei
Ho Bun	Fillippine
Y.C. Tse	H.K. Island West
P.Y. Koo	Hong Kong
Henry To	H.K. Island West
Robert Li	H.K. Island West
Wong Tin Sung	H.K. Island West

### GUESTS

Kevin John Killeen introduced by John C. Killeen.

Samuel Hui (New Method College, Hong Kong).

### PRESS

Judy Leung	S.C.M.P.
Paul Brown	Commercial Radio



Last week  
K. L. Ko who  
magazine week

K. L. said

Today we  
to the Rotarian  
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are usually handling  
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9th Street, Reno,  
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Sincerely

Vernon Durkee Jr.  
President  
Rotary Club of  
Reno — Nevada

from

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Quoted in The Peak

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introduced by John C.

Method College, Hong

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S.C.M.P.  
Commercial Radio



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 31

29 January 1968

### MAG WEEK SPECIAL

Last weeks speaker was our own Rotarian K. L. Ko who spoke of The Rotarian — its being magazine week.

K. L. said:

Today we are asked to turn our thoughts to the Rotarian Magazine. Those of you who read it regularly need no reminder from me of its value but I wonder whether we all pay as much attention to it as we should.

In Island East we are fortunate to be reminded that Rotary is world-wide, because our Club members are drawn from so many different countries. We also have many overseas visitors and of course some of our members are great travellers.

However, visitors are often in a hurry and we ourselves when travelling are usually having to concern ourselves with business matters.

Yet regularly once a month "The Rotarian" is delivered to us and surely we can find a little time to study its news and photographs. A little time spent this way is the best possible reminder that Rotary is world-wide — that our problems in making ours a successful club are not really very different from those of overseas clubs.

For instance, the debate in the correspondence columns on "Ban the Banners" is very like the lively discussion we had in our own club about Bannerettes.

In a few minutes the Sergeant-at-Arms will give you copies of a quiz which will test your memories of the December magazine. Even if you did not read it at the time I hope you will look at it again as so many of the achievements it mentions will make you proud to be a member of Rotary.

Past issues this year have included — in November for instance, a special Anniversary Section on "The Rotary Foundation". In October Education was looked over by experts in a helpful and critical way, and there was a splendid article on Interact.

I could go on month by month — there is always something worth while.

The September number even discussed Soccer.

I hope I have said enough to reawaken your interest in the Rotarian, but may I remind you that we are especially fortunate in having in District 345 our own special Magazine "The Rotarian Quarterly", and in our own Club the Tung Feng.

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
Cedric Astbury

#### Next Week's Programme

Rotarian Alan Dingle  
Vocational Talk

FRIDAY 2nd FEBRUARY  
COFFEE HOUSE

Fellow Members, please polish your reading glasses when you get home tonight and look again so that you may bring new ideas to our meetings to help us all to better enjoy our Service to Rotary.

*Looks like the announcement of an austerity budget but it's only K. L. delivering last week's speech*



The speech was followed by a quiz which was convincingly won by the favourite Past President Henry.

Rotarian David thanked the speaker.

## Ass Ass Bull Ed reports :

### Lively meetings

How pleasant to have such lively wags as P. P. John II, A. V. P. Gerry, and A. H. S. Mike in the Club!

With P. P. Henry in the background keeping legal order and P. P. Bill getting up every now and again to say his bit, we can hope to have a few lively meetings.

I was impressed by the eminently smooth introductions carried out by P. P. Edwin. He must pay huge sums for this privilege. But what audacity to use the President's right to welcome back members: David after four months leave; and Dennis II from hospital.

### Raking it in

The sergeant-at-arms appeared at last week's meeting with such a big smile and collected so much loot that at one time it looked as if a hasty appointment of an honorary bodyguard (Gerry suggested) would be necessary.

## FIRESIDE MEETING

### FEBRUARY 8th

Past President Henry at home to Raymond, Ian, Dennis II, Tommy, Wilson.

He is reported to have said that it was the pleasure of seeing David back from leave, but when questioned David suspected that it was John's unexpected pleasure of not having to do the bulletin this week.

Anyway Bill, Alan, K. L., Pat, David, William, Alex, John III, K. T., Dennis II, Henry and Mike all paid up.

### Reluctant Hon. Sec.

One accusation which can never be levelled at Island East is that of lobbying by members for the top positions.

At last week's meeting Rotarian Mike accepted nomination and was elected as Honorary Secretary to fill the breach in the top brasswork caused by Anson's departure and the election of Gerry as Vice President.

Gerry quickly inducted him, quietly and unceremoniously and Mike slipped into the office in the way most men slip into marriage.

### Sad news

The Club has learned of the illness of Dr. The Hon. P. H. Teng, its honorary member, and wishes Dr. Teng a speedy recovery.

### Interact Concert

The Interact Club of Queens College is thriving well after its purge. Evidence: a Grand Concert to be held on February 24th which will include a Stage Show, a Fashion Show (by Maryknoll Girls School!), and a Ballet.

Tickets are at \$3 and \$5 generally but as a special concession to Club members, a few special seats will be reserved at \$10 — near the front. This was announced by Rotarian Mike last week.

## JOHN III

New Address

Home: 52 King's Road, Hong Kong

Tel : 709309

### Proud fot

Rotaria from Trowbr

Mr. Jer who is the School.

The Sect to increase Kong.

### New Meth

More tl were distribu Hong Kong by the stude Kong, throug This is one of the meml Method Colle the College, of a party w freshments ar held on 2nd noon in the Kong.

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### Kowloon W

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### H. Y.

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### Proud father

Rotarian Past President E. J. V. Jenkins from Trowbridge Wilts visited our Club last week.

Mr. Jenkins is the father of Miss Jenkins who is the headmistress of the Ying Wa Girls' School.

The School has just opened a new extension to increase its very effective service in Hong Kong.

### New Method Interact — Press Release

More than 3,000 pieces of winter clothing were distributed among the poor residents of Hong Kong on Saturday, 21st January, 1968, by the students of New Method College, Hong Kong, through the help of the Salvation Army. This is one of the Chinese New Year's Projects of the members of the Interact Club of New Method College, Hong Kong, senior students of the College, one other project being the holding of a party with an entertaining programme, refreshments and gifts for the poor children to be held on 2nd February 1968. 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon in the Army playground, So Kun Po, Hong Kong.

### Greater Hong Kong dictionary

Cain disabled Able mate.  
Kane? Was he a boxer?  
Cane's the stuff what sugar's from  
— what drives the lazy pupil on.  
Pains, Mains, Drains and Cranes.  
But never Kaynes.

### Kowloon West

The meeting due to be held on 31st January will be held on Friday 2nd February instead.

### H. Y.

The Bulletin has it that H. Y. will be out of hospital before Chinese New Year.

We all miss him very much.

*With the compliments*

*of*

**Rotarian Patrick Cha**

## Membership Proposal



Name: WILLIAM V. LEE (李微)

Date of Birth: 23.2.1918

Place of Birth: Nangchow, China

Present Post: Sales & Distribution manager  
Dairy Products, S. & D.  
Division  
The Dairy Farm, I. & C. S.  
Co., Ltd.  
Tel: 776577

Business Address: No. 2 Paterson Street,  
Causeway Bay,  
Hong Kong.

Home Address: 20 Leighton Road,  
9/F., Hong Kong.  
Tel: 771188

The Secretary should be informed of any objection to Mr. Lee's candidature within ten days

## Membership By Classification (1)

Rotary information talk on January 24, 1968 by Past President Henry Chan.

The principle of membership by classification is the foundation upon which a Rotary club is established and maintained. This unique plan makes Rotary different from any other service organisation and it shall ultimately assure a membership which is representative of the business, professional and institutional life of the locality in which the Rotary club is established, provided that the club at all times strictly observes the provisions of membership by classification.

What are these provisions?

# 恭 喜 發 財

## KUNG HEI FAT CHOY

Firstly, each active member should be personally and actively engaged within the territorial limits of the club, in the business or profession in which he classified in the club and having his place of business located therein. This provision is easily understood and does not create any confusion in its interpretation.

Secondly, each active member shall be classified in accordance with the principle and recognized activity of the firm, company or institution with which he is connected, or if he be independently engaged in a business or profession, his classification shall be that which covers the principle and recognized business or professional activity.

For example, a public relations manager of a life insurance company should be classified under life insurance instead of under public relations service. Likewise, a dentist employed by the government medical and health services should be classified under public medical and health services and not under dental service. On the other hand, a dentist in private practice should be classified under medical practice, dentistry.

Thirdly, the active membership shall consist of but one man from each classification of business or profession, excepting the newspaper and religion classifications, and excepting the provision for additional active members.

One often comes across violation of this provision by many a Rotary club. The violation is usually due to sub-division or duplication of allied or related classifications. For instance, you may still recall my mentioning sometime ago about the sub-division of banking classification

into commercial banking, savings banking and foreign exchange banking for three bankers in the same line of business.

This plan of one man from each distinct classification of business or profession will have an active membership which will be so diversified that ultimately every worthy and recognized phase of business, profession and institutional life in the locality will be represented in the club.

Thus there is established a business and professional group truly representative of the community and within which any member may freely discuss the particular activity which he represents. Such freedom in discussion is essential to the accomplishment of the work for which a Rotary club is organised.

### ATTENDANCE 24/1/68

Absent: Ramon Lo	
On Leave: Cedric Astbury, H.Y. Koh John Yuen (EFAR)	
Total membership	33
EFAR	1
Attendance computed on	32
Absent & On Leave	3
%age = 29/32	90.63%

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Philip Lai	Tsuen Wan
Ronald Chu	Tsuen Wan
Sidney T. Chang	Tsuen Wan
Adrian Siou	Tsuen Wan
Ronald C. Yuen	Tsuen Wan
Hiroomi Fukuda	H.K. Island West
C. M. Wong	H.K. Island West
S. L. Chan	H.K. Island West
E. J. V. Jenkins	Trowbridge, Wilts

### GUESTS

Ernie Pereira	Wilson
Mr. Pun	S. L. Chan

### PRESS

Mr. Au Yeung	S.C.M.P.
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With the compliments

of

Rotarian K. C. Goh

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Commercial Printers, Hong Kong



### REGU

A HEADLINE but Rotaria it was the best : had to say last

He spoke on Kong's traffic p fully equipped "rough notes" coi such useful info as: there were vehicles register Hong Kong at t of November; 8C shaws; 3600 taxi rible facts too: accidents involvin or death last yea

Alan had soi cellent ideas for i ing the traffic sp Hong Kong. Con is caused by taking children from school in cars and proper bus services woi duce the problem fic fillers at traffic should be used often and man stops are badly There is an urge pedestrian subway

Many of the



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 32

5 February 1968

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting  
Ex-Officio  
John Parker  
Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

### REGULAR INSPECTION & REGULAR CONTROL

A HEADLINE like that could be misconstrued but Rotarian Alan Dingle assured us that it was the best summary he could give what he had to say last week.

trams in Hong Kong were old fashioned or badly maintained or both. Many "pak-pais" were unlicensed or uninsured and were in dangerous condition.

He spoke on Hong Kong's traffic problems fully equipped with "rough notes" containing such useful information as: there were 100768 vehicles registered in Hong Kong at the end of November; 806 rickshaws; 3600 taxis. Horrible facts too: 10,000 accidents involving injury or death last year!



#### WAS ALEX BADGED?

British grammarians are deploring the popularity of the word mini but the Tung Feng cannot think of a better term than "mini-braces" to describe what's needed to keep our badges in place. The chap standing up?

That's Alan Dingle — last week's speaker

He spoke strongly (much more strongly than this writing suggests) and at great length.

He concluded his talk by showing us some excellent colour slides of a collection of antique cars in the United States of America.

It was at least 2.20 before Gerry thanked the speaker, but it was enjoyable and informative for those who stayed.

Gerry, by the way, claims a record of five tickets and one towing-away in one week.

### THE BAILIWICK OF JOHN III

#### ONE—FIRESIDE MEETINGS

The Bull Ed regrets to announce that reports of fireside meetings have not come to hand

Alan had some excellent ideas for improving the traffic speed in Hong Kong. Congestion is caused by people taking children to and from school in private cars and proper school bus services would reduce the problem. Traffic fillers at traffic lights should be used more often and many bus stops are badly sited. There is an urgent need for more flyovers and pedestrian subways.

Many of the buses and taxis and all of the

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Programme for

**Feb 7th 1968**

**Mr. R.G.L. Oliphant**

**"Promotion of Hong Kong  
Business Overseas"**

but it does seem that the series of fireside meetings arranged by John III (details were published in Vol. 15 No. 29) are proceeding according to schedule.

Much of the glory goes of course to John III for the energy with which he has tackled this hitherto rather thankless task.

John III in an early letter to the bulletin says:

*It is up to you to participate in these meetings and hoping each other will enjoy the true meaning of fellowship. Our club is small and will be a happy and successful one if all members are united under Rotary thoughts.*

*P.S. If you find it difficult to go on a particular date please contact John III to fix a better arrangement.*

Bull Ed is invited to Peter's fireside on February 14th (Valentine's Night!) and will be scratching a report on his pad.

### TWO—FELLOWSHIP ON DUTY

John III gives also the following breakdown of a new attempt to ensure that Visiting Rotarians are made to feel welcome when they visit Island East.

**Object:** To promote understanding and fellowship for CLUB guests attending regular meeting on Wednesday.

**Duty:** Welcome our guests in such a manner as if they were at their own clubs.

Introduce guests to President, Vice President, Secretary etc.

To find one member with similar

### FIRESIDE MEETING

**FEBRUARY 8th**

Past President Henry at home to Raymond, Ian, Dennis II, Tommy, Wilson.

### Membership Proposal



**Name:** WILLIAM V. LEE (李 微)

**Date of Birth:** 23.2.1918

**Place of Birth:** Nangchow, China

**Present Post:** Sales & Distribution manager  
Dairy Products, S. & D.  
Division  
The Dairy Farm, I. & C. S.  
Co., Ltd.  
Tel: 776577

**Business Address:** No. 2 Paterson Street,  
Causeway Bay,  
Hong Kong.

**Home Address:** 20 Leighton Road,  
9/F., Hong Kong.  
Tel: 771188

The Secretary should be informed of any objection to Mr. Lee's candidature before Feb. 8th.

classification to talk to the guest.

Every member should make effort to take on this job by coming at 12.30 p.m.

The roster is

Feb	14	K.C.	Alan
	21	Edwin	Anson
	28	Bill	Tommy
Mar	6	Alex.	Cedric
	13	Pat	Jimmy Wu
	20	John II	Norman
	27	Peter	S.W.
Apr	3	Wilson	Dennis II
	10	Norman	Mike
	17	Dennis I	David
	24	Ramon	Pat

### Board M Febr

May	1	Dra
	8	C.K
	15	K.L
	22	K.T
	29	Dav
June	5	Ian
	12	Jim
	19	Jim
	26	Hen

### MONA

**President V** who turned up in reminder that our god of fortune, indication, the fortunate year.

**Cedric** has are very pleased

**John III** an "Duty" campaign set an example to visitors to the C

**Alan** made Clubs in the Co didate for a Rot academic year I every six years at of the Clubs in t regulations to selection of the

**Miss Judy I** a diary which, saved him the co

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Paterson Street,  
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71188

informed of any  
candidature before

the guest.

make effort to take  
2.30 p.m.

Alan  
Anson  
Tommy  
Cedric  
Jimmy Wu  
Norman  
S.W.  
Dennis II  
Mike  
David  
Pat

### Board Meeting

February 9th 1968

Coffee House 6 pm

May	1	Dragon	Peter
	8	C.K.	Henry
	15	K.L.	John II
	22	K.T.	Bill
	29	David	H.Y.
June	5	Ian	Wilson
	12	Jimmy Chen	Edwin
	19	Jimmy Wu	S.W.
	26	Henry	Cedric

### MONKEY BUSINESS

President William greeted the few members who turned up to last week's meeting with a reminder that on that Friday we welcomed the god of fortune, but, if the attendance was any indication, the Club is going to have an unfortunate year.

Cedric has returned from London and we are very pleased to see him with us again.

John III announced the new "Fellowship on Duty" campaign and Mike, arriving late, really set an example to all of us in the art of making visitors to the Club feel at home.

Alan made a lengthy announcement that the Clubs in the Colony would be proposing a candidate for a Rotary foundation fellowship in the academic year 1969-1970. This only happens every six years and the Committee representatives of the Clubs in the Colony have drawn up strict regulations to govern the announcement and selection of the candidate.

Miss Judy Leung presented all present with a diary which, as far as Bull Ed is concerned, saved him the cost of buying one.

With the compliments

of

New Life Evening Post

### CLUB ASSEMBLY

Coffee House

Friday 16 February 1968

All Committee Chairmen to subject their reports to Vice Pres's scrutiny before that date.

Jimmy Chen wished to know when we would be moving back to the Victoria Restaurant. Peter, (whom we suspect rues the day when he first allowed the great-bellied Rotarislandeas-teaters to ravage his kitchens) said that he hoped the renovations would give us a chance to weight the pros and cons of the two places. Garry said the whole matter was to be discussed at the Board Meeting on 9th February.

### ISLAND EAST ON T.V.

by courtesy of New Method Interact

It happened while Bull Ed religiously wrote of last week's events.

New Method Interact held a party and programme, with refreshments and gifts for poor children, on 2nd February from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon at the Army Playground, So Kun Po.

Parts were televised and shown on News at Nine on Rediffusion Television.

The Club was mentioned as being the sponsor of the Interact Club and I'm sure all who watched felt like infamous proud fathers of a famous son.

### Don't Forget!

Interact Concert - February 24th

The Interact Club of Queen's College is holding a Concert on February 24th which will include a Stage Show, a Fashion Show by Maryknoll Girls School, and a Ballet.

Tickets are at \$3 and \$5 generally but as a special concession to Club members, a few special seats will be reserved at \$10 — near the front.

## WHERE TO MAKE UP

- Rotary Club of Kowloon:  
Peninsula Hotel — Thursday
- Rotary Club of H.K.  
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

Rotary information talk on Feb. 2, 1968 given by Henry Chang.

### Membership by Classification (2)

Apart from the three fundamental provisions which I have outlined to you in my previous talk, a Rotary club should also take into account several other important factors when dealing with the principle of membership by classification.

These factors are:—

1. Each club should have an annual survey of the business, industrial, professional and institutional activities found within the territorial limits of the club.
2. Each club should adopt a rule that a person eligible for membership in the club under a given classification, must be devoting at least 60 per cent of his commercial, industrial, professional or institutional life to that activity.
3. Each club should adopt another rule that the number of active members, including additional active members, admitted under distinctive minor

With the compliments

of

**Rotarian Dennis Small**

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

### Fireside Meeting

## FEBRUARY 14th

(please note change of date)

PETER — host  
David, Alan, Alex, Dennis I  
and Jimmy Wu — grateful guests

classifications which fall under any one major classification, shall not exceed ten per cent of the total membership of the club. Since the beginning of the Rotary year, Rotary International had abolished the major classification groupings. Instead, all the minor classifications have been upgraded to major classifications and they are now listed separately according to alphabetical orders.

4. Each club should faithfully follow the established 14-step method in admitting new members.

I hope to discuss these factors with you point by point in my subsequent talks.

### Attendance on February 2nd 1968

#### Absent

Pat Cha, K.T. Cheung, K.C. Goh, Bill Nichol, Ian Nicolson, Dragon Nie, Anson Shah, Dennis Small, Edwin Tao, Dennis Ting, Wilson, Jimmy Wu, John Yuen (EFAR)

#### Excused

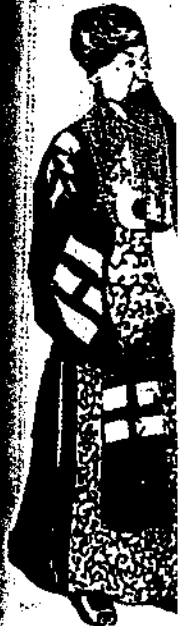
H.Y. Koh

Total membership	.. . . .	33
EFAR	.. . . .	1
Attendance computed on	.. . . .	32
Absent etc.	.. . . .	13
%age — 13/32	.. . . .	59.4%

Visiting Rotarians None

Guests None

Press Miss Judy Leung — SCMP



## The F

Tal

Overseas to Hong Kong to build this bridge will lie in the time and price; the confidence w proper running management/lab living conditions. enough for two-

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February 2nd 1968

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 , Edwin Tao, Dennis  
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 ... .. 59.4%

— SCMP



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 33

12 February 1968

### The Promotion Of Hong Kong's Business Overseas

Talk by Mr. R. G. L. Oliphant to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East on 7.2.1968.

Overseas trade may be likened to a bridge joining Hong Kong to the countries with which we trade. The first necessity is to have a firm base on which to build this bridge, and the strength of our foundations will lie in the confidence which we have in ourselves in our ability to produce quality goods at the right time and price; well designed packaged and packed; the confidence which we have in our future, and in the proper running of our business, which includes good management/labour relations, and good working and living conditions. Secondly, the bridge must be wide enough for two-way traffic.

Confidence in ourselves and in our ability to produce the goods, stems from the knowledge that we have competent designers, contented, well trained labour and a stable government. In order to achieve this happy state of affairs, we must make use of every opportunity to train designers by setting up a design centre, to meet our interim needs by employing leading designers from overseas, and to absorb modern methods of management.

We shall need help and guidance from Government, who will have to give the lead in legislating for reforms, enforcing regulations, providing facilities for management/training and advice, the technical training of labour, and improving working and living conditions. Some of this work has been going on over the years, but we must guard against complacency and the tendency to rest on our laurels. However good our past achievements have been, we must determine to do better in future. We must not return to "business as before".

Programme for next week

Mr. R. J. N. Sidney—Woollett

Export business in Hong Kong

We want progress, and progress demands constant application to the task in hand.

Two months ago I asked what was being done, because little information had been published and the public is interested in knowing. The Employers Federation immediately drew my attention to their excellent booklet on joint consultation committees. They are following this up with a survey to find out how far their ideas are being implemented, and the Management Association are running a course of instruction on the same subject. The Chamber of Commerce, Federation, C.M.A. and Employers Federation have formed a committee to study the problems of management/labour relations. This is just the type of constructive action that we need. At the same time it was announced that Government were negotiating for the services of two experts. One has arrived, but when is the other due? There is an old maxim that justice must not only be done, but it must be seen to be done.

The same applies to Government work on these reforms. If the public are not told of what is going on they often believe that nothing is being done. Commercial firms take every opportunity to advertise progress whether projected or accomplished. Could not Government adopt the same attitude? It seems a pity that we should be dependent upon visiting M.Ps to tell us what our own Government is doing. It has been said that Government are out of touch with the people; that there is an "information gap". Surely this is a classic example?

Confidence in our future springs from the know-

- President  
William Ling
- Vice President  
Gerald Doggett
- Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes
- Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



- Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

ledge of our recently proven competence to deal with internal political threats. From our assessment of the likelihood or otherwise of external threats. From the knowledge that there is nowhere else for the majority of us to go and we therefore HAVE to win through, and that we can do so.

The stable Government we fortunately have already.

Now let us deal with the other end of our bridge. This must also rest on a firm base of confidence. Confidence in the quality of our products, our delivery dates, the integrity of our traders, and in the continued existence of Hong Kong as a part of the free world. This confidence can only be built up if we consistently observe ethical trade practices; settle disputes promptly tempering justice with generosity. We must visit our overseas markets to find out what our customers really want, and to get to know them personally. The value of personal relationships in business is tremendous. We must also find out what our competitors are doing.

During 1967 the Trade Development Council was given the special task of restoring overseas confidence in Hong Kong. A twelve months programme was begun, which included lecture tours through 14 countries in Europe, lunches for opinion forming journalists in London, press, radio and T.V. conferences and interviews in many countries, and the distribution of much printed matter throughout the world. We also set up our own news service with Press Officers in Hong Kong, Brussels, New York and London to supplement the information distributed through Government channels. This work appears to have done much good, but the bridge will only stand if the pillars on both sides remain strong. It cannot stand on one leg.

Our policy overseas is to go firstly to the markets which have the most purchasing power; the U.S.A. and Europe. We try to sell as wide a range as possible of products in these markets, and we try to open up new markets. We keep one jump ahead of our competitors, either by thinking up new ways of promoting trade, or by doing things just that little bit differently which ensures that we steal the limelight. Our participation in the Nuremberg Toy Fair is a good example. We had to struggle for space. We shipped our caravan from Africa. The ship was damaged in a storm and delayed. General average was declared. The roads covered in snow. The vehicle was too wide for the roads, but in the end we won through. The caravan is there and we have our display.

One thing which we need is support. It is no use having a big trade promotion programme unless our reliable traders will participate in the projects. We need you all in order to prove that we can help you. It makes no difference if your firm is big or small. If you make or sell good products, then come to the T.D.C. and find

### FELLOWSHIP ON DUTY

February 14th 1968

K.C. ALAN

Please be in attendance at 12.30 to welcome visitors.



Last week's speaker.

**Mr. R.G.L. Oliphant**

Mr. Oliphant's talk is reproduced in full in this issue.

out how we can help you to sell them. The advice is free.

I believe that one of the most reliable measures of our success is the support we receive from the commercial world. You can prove anything with figures and they are not an infallible guide to the success of trade promotion, possibly because trade is subject to so many different influences, though they give an indication of a trend, they do not give the reason behind it. Many firms apply to go on a second or third trade mission or to a trade fair, often having attended one. They only do this if it has been worthwhile, and that is why I regard support as a more reliable guide than figures.

Are you all familiar with the services we give? Apart from trade missions, trade fairs and Department Store displays, we have our own display centres in Hong Kong, Brussels, and Sydney. But do not send samples direct to them. Speak to us first. Samples are dutiable in some countries and we do not wish to pay duty on more things than can be usefully shown. Our display centre in London has frequent displays of different types of products in cooperation with Agents and importers. We are building up in Hong Kong a marketing information centre and trade advisory service, which will soon reach a stage of development when we shall advertise it. In the meantime why not come and discuss your problems with us? You are contributing to our revenue; come and talk to us and see if we can help to increase your business.

During 1967 the export of locally made products increased by almost 17%, a tremendous achievement in the face of many difficulties. December was the highest month on record. This shows that opportunities for trade exist, and that we are capable of taking advantage of them. Some of the promises generated by past promotions are bearing fruit. Orders are coming in fast. We now go into 1968 full of confidence and knowing that our bridge has sure foundations.

In the coming year we shall be putting more emphasis on two way trade. Our mission to Canada in April will include buyers as well as sellers. A Mission, which we shall be subsidising, from Scandinavia will include sellers as well as buyers. Our delegation to the Milan Trade Fair will be led by an importer who has been decorated by the Italian Government. Two-way trade is being taken seriously.

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We shall be ed sections of 1 proves, new m: our methods of following up th Fashion, by hol and possibly Vie in Dusseldorf Fashion Weeks. into world mar in our budget in in Hong Kong.

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With

Rtn. Emp

## Note! Note!! Note!!!

We are visiting Kowloon West on

21st February 1968

A strong home attendance will be required

We shall be going to specialised fairs and to specialised sections of fairs. As the quality of our products improves, new markets are opened to us, and we adjust our methods of promotion to suit them. We shall be following up the successes achieved at the Festival of Fashion, by holding fashion displays at Milan, Brussels, and possibly Vienna Fairs. We shall arrange participation in Dusseldorf Fashion Fair and Munich and Berlin Fashion Weeks. We are going to take our products out into world markets, but we also have a sum set aside in our budget in case another Festival of Fashion is held in Hong Kong.

Every week, one could almost say every day, we hear of buyers who remark upon the quality of our products, the originality of design, the good packaging. These advances have not been made overnight, they are not yet universally adopted by all our manufacturers, but progress has been made, and we should be proud of it. Proud but not complacent. We must still aim higher. Without this spirit it is a very difficult task to sell our products overseas. We are still faced by the problems of quality control, and a Hong Kong mark; of stamping our products "Made in Hong Kong" and not merely "Empire" or "Commonwealth". These matters are being actively considered by various authorities, but not all of them can be solved by immediate action.

We are still blamed for the faults of others, sometimes deliberately at the instigation of competitors, sometimes merely through ignorance.

These problems can be overcome by consistently delivering top quality products in every price range, so that people simply will not believe the false accusations. We must also ensure that the accusations are not and cannot be true.

We need confidence, both our own and that of the buyers, but we also need technical ability. I believe that we have both, and on the eve of my retirement I am happy to see that Hong Kong has excellent prospects for a brilliant future. I cannot close this talk on our overseas trade promotion without commenting on the

*With the compliments*

*of*

**Rtn. Emperor K. T. Cheung**

## CLUB ASSEMBLY

**Coffee House**

**Friday 16 February 1968**

Reports of Committee Chairmen to be in the hands of Vice President Gerry before then.

recent action of the Exchange Banks Association. The new terms for forward cover appear to me to be merely thinly disguised protection for inefficiency. Our exporters need every help at this time, and to penalise them for protecting themselves against devaluation or other exchange losses, is quite wrong. I firmly believe that some banks could have continued to operate profitably at the old rates, but what has happened is that the cost of covering exchange forward has been increased to the level of the least efficient, who are not necessarily banks of local origin. The function of banks is to provide the best possible service to the public at the lowest economic price. Those who are uncompetitive, for whatever reason, should drop out rather than force exporters to subsidise their inefficiency. The statement issued by the Exchange Banks Association gave no grounds which justified the extra cost.

I wish you, and all the people of Hong Kong continuing success, and may the foundations of our bridge remain strong and secure.

## MONKEY BUSINESS

We were very happy to have founder president *John Yuen* back with us last week. John had been to Los Angeles for an operation and had endeavoured to convey a Kung Hei Fat Choy to members via *S.W.* Next time *John* — remember *Bull Ed*!

The *Queen's College Interactors* were busy selling tickets for their grand "Charity Show" on February 24th. With a little pressure from *Mike* from the mike, most of us should be there. And as we are promised seats in the front row, any absence will be very conspicuous.

*Last week's meeting* was a quiet one — a full one and a distinguished gathering. *Bull Ed* regretfully reports that no sound emerged from *Gerry* and is concerned for his health. *Gerry* predominantly appears in all volumes of *Tung Feng* so silence is not a good enough reason for his omission from this issue.

*Gerry* does wish to remind members of the 8th DISTRICT CONFERENCE in Hong Kong during EASTER 1968. Volunteers are being sought to ensure that free medical treatment is available to visiting delegates and their families and our own *Rotarian K.C.* has volunteered to give this service.

Do you realise that although everybody calls *Sgt-at-Arms John* rude names, he still has not been officially named. This ought to go on the agenda for one of the

many meetings, fireside meetings, club assemblies . . . . . or perhaps our visiting delegates may find a suitable title at Easter.

Make sure you read your *Club Bulletin* — not only to please the Editor but also to get value for the \$5 it costs you each week. Yes — \$5. Printing bill is \$90; advertising costs you \$25 every fifteen weeks. And postage, photography and so on . . . . . Of course the best solution is *Cedric's*: increase the membership to distribute the burden (Colloq . . . . . spread the load).

*Dennis II* must rank as the prime impromptu wit of the Club in his masterly vote of thanks to *Mr. R.G.L. Oliphant* last week. *Mr. Oliphant* is shortly retiring and everybody present would re-iterate all the "nice" things *Dennis II* had to say.

*President Williams's* provocative introduction deserved great censure, greater than what sounded to be fifty cents dropped into the red can. We can only hope that *Dennis II* will find some suitable comment for next week.

Do we ever really appreciate just how much running around *Peter* does. At the moment he seems to be involved in attendance, the treasury, photography, club property, catering and chairing fireside meetings. Strange . . . . . you never hear him complain.

## ATTENDANCE FOR JANUARY

100%	Henry; Alan; Gerry; Peter; Mike; William; Tommy; John the Walker; Norman;
80%	Cedric; Jimmy Chen; Emperor; K.C.; K.L.; Raymond; Ramon; John II; Anson; Alex; Wilson; Jimmy Wu; S.W.
60%	Pat; Bill; Ian; C.K.; Dennis I;
40%	David; Dragon; Dennis II; Edwin;
20%	H.Y. John I (EFAR).
3rd January — 24 present	
10th January — 22 present	
17th January — 25 present	
24th January — 29 present	
31st January — 19 present	
Monthly average = 73.95%	

With the compliments

of

China Cold Storage & Engineering Co., Ltd.

(Rotarian Jimmy Wu)

## FIRESIDE MEETING

February 14th 1968

Peter — host.

Alan Dingle, Alex Shang, Dennis Ting, Jimmy Wu, David Bailey are invited 8.30 p.m.

Please notify Chairman Raymond immediately if you know of any just cause or impediment why these records should not be lawfully adopted, or forever hold they peace.

Bull Ed in fact saw Emperor and John Yuen at the HKIW meeting on January 26th and their make up have not been recorded despite the fact that the cards were handed directly to Raymond.

## Future Fireside Meetings

Feb. 22.	H.Y. — host. Cedric, C.K., Norman, John I, S.W.
Feb. 29.	Bill — host. K.C., Mike, K.L., John II, Dennis II.

## ATTENDANCE LAST WEEK

Absent:	K.L. Ko; Anson Shah; Alex Shang; Edwin Tao; Wilson Wong; John Yeung.
Excused:	H.Y. Koh;
Total membership	= 33
EFAR	= 1
Absent & excused	= 7
%age	= 25/32 = 78.1%

## Visiting Rotarians

Norman Rolph	HK
C.K. Ho	HKIW

## Guests

Gerry Stokes	Raymond
Dr. W.H. Wylie	Dennis
S.A.T.O. Aylott	John II
Godwin Wong	Queen's College Interact
Dominic Poon	Queen's College Interact
Sze-to Chi Yan	N.G. Rolph
Eric Pereira	Pat Cha.

## Press

Tong Auyeung	SCMP
Paul Brown	Commercial Radio



LA

Our last Sidney-Woollett in Hong Kong.

Mr. Sidne export business now has his own man of the Ex

He spoke in straightforward, earth way of problems of industry Hong Kong fran

One heard sophisticated talk, sign, packaging tives, labour and so on ye seemed to be tance to grasp t vital factors in th business: Labour and Money.

Labour was Kong's great as very properly, la conditions and r perity. But there legislation in line happened in othe oretically better work.

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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 34

19 February 1968

- President William Ling
- Vice President Gerald Doggett
- Hon. Secretary Michael Kaynes
- Hon. Treasurer H. Y. Koh



- Directors David Bailey, K. T. Cheung, Peter Hall, Ian Nicolson, William Nichol, Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio John Parker

Bulletin Editor David Bailey

## LAND plus LABOUR plus MONEY

Our last week's speaker was Mr. R. J. N. Sidney-Woollett who spoke on export business in Hong Kong.

Mr. Sidney-Woollett has been engaged in export business in Hong Kong since 1956 and now has his own company and is current Chairman of the Export Association.

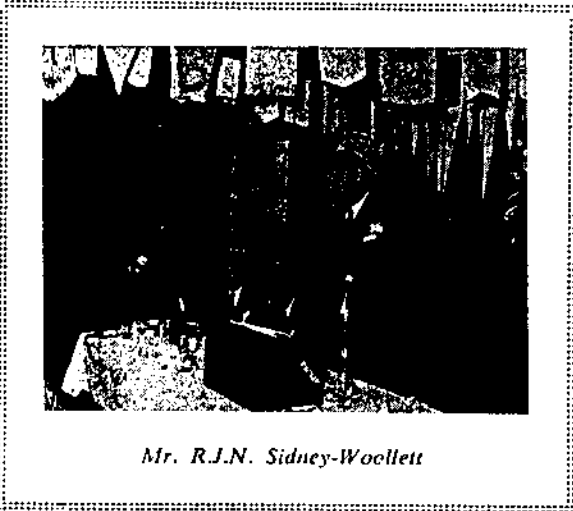
He spoke in a very straightforward, down-to-earth way of the problems of industry in the Hong Kong framework.

One heard so much sophisticated talk on design, packaging, incentives, labour relations and so on yet there seemed to be a reluctance to grasp the three vital factors in the export business: Labour; Land; and Money.

Labour was Hong Kong's great asset and, very properly, labour should enjoy good working conditions and receive a fair share of our prosperity. But there is a great need to keep labour legislation in line with the economy since, as has happened in other parts of the world, often, theoretically better working conditions result in no work.

Land was available at reasonable rents in Hong Kong; and building new towns was a good policy. But digressing, Mr. Sidney-Woollett wondered really if pylons were really justified because they were one eighth cheaper than burying cables.

Money — capital — depended upon investment and before people will invest they need security, a reasonable return and no restrictions on withdrawal of capital. Hong Kong suffered from what economists call a "liquidity trap" — lots of cash available but not put to great use. Industry here was built on overdraft capital, and unless the capital structure of the Colony is put on a better basis, the anticipated long term improvement in labour conditions will never be realised.



Mr. R.J.N. Sidney-Woollett

Legislation was needed to protect shareholders in the same way that they are protected by the Companies Acts in Britain. Sums of money are available in Hong Kong for investment given the right conditions.

Mr. Sidney-Woollett finally spoke of his personal sense of great loss in Mr. Oliphant's leaving Hong Kong. Mr. Oliphant and the Export

Association had viewed each other with some suspicion at first, but now, the latter, were very sorry to see him go.

Mr. Sidney-Woollett spoke of the appointment of the new Executive-Director designate and of his task in expanding and maintaining Hong Kong's trade.

The person for this post should be a highly successful businessman and his salary should not be a consideration in finding the very best person available.

Mr. Sidney-Woollett had never met the Executive-Director designate and his criticism was in no way personal but he was very concerned that the secondment was for a period of two years. Mr. Oliphant was leaving after two years . . . what successful business changes its managing director every two years!

Mr. Sidney-Woollett was introduced by Dennis II and thanked by Jimmy Wu.

## LISTENING IN

### News of friends

H. Y. has left hospital and hopes to see us in about two week's time. He is recovering in his private den and that doesn't prevent him from keeping his eagle eye on the Club's finances. He points out that we should be inserting three compliments slips in each **Tung Feng** to recoup the extra cost of printing. One wonders how long it will be before the **Tung Feng** costs more than **Playboy**, and whether we are really justified in continuing to burden members with the cost of producing it. It seems as if the time has come to circulate news and information in a simple newsletter. Good subject for debate!

Dr. The Hon. P. H. Teng attended our luncheon meeting last week. How good it was to see him again and looking so well after his period in Hospital. He wrote to William thanking

Happy  
Birthday  
Rtn. S. W. Zao  
February 23rd

Programme for 21st February

## HYPNOTISM

by

Mr. TRUMAN-CUMMINGS

us for the flowers we sent but the letter was held over for reasons of space.

### At the Sea School

A report has been received on our candidate, Mr. Yeung Kwok Wai, from the Hong Kong Sea School.

"A very studious and intelligent boy who has done very well in his class. Clean and neat in his appearance and work. A willing boy".

This is another of our community service projects.

### Island East Prize 1967-68

The Academic Board of the United College has selected Miss Cheung Sheung-Chi, an outstanding third year student of the Department of Social Work to receive our prize for the academic year 1967-68.

The tenth anniversary celebration prizes will be presented on 22nd February.

### All aboard for the Coffee House

President William announced that our permanent meeting place is now to be the Coffee House. He proposed a vote of thanks to Peter for the excellent food and service we have had at the Victoria Restaurant.

### Closed Shop

The meeting of the 27th March 1968 will be a closed meeting to elect Officers and Directors for the Rotary year 1968-69. Volunteers will shortly be sought.

### Schoolmasterly

What a pleasure to be Bull Ed and be given insight into the minds of those who teach the young. Not only the overt, full-blooded, ribald humour of Mike, but the cryptic notes of a rushed Sgt-at-Arms. What does it mean:

Mike 2.00 To get head polished.

Mike — it is the real thing.

Time Taking.

Edwin — new faces why?

Probably a new poetic form.

### Support In

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### Rotary Four

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### Henry's flan

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### Terrified —

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### Support Interact

Another roster may be started soon — a support interact roster. Should it be necessary?

New Methad College did such a wonderful job in entertaining the poor children of Hong Kong on 2nd February.

Those Rotarians who donated food and toys were personally thanked by Interactor David Cheung last week.

The New Method Interactors are holding a joint meeting of their Hong Kong and Kowloon Clubs on 23rd February at 2 p.m. in the Malaysian Club. Support this!

The Queens College Interactors are staging a grand Charity Show on 24th February, and tickets are still available. Support this!!

We should proud to be associated with these energetic Interactors and should summon the necessary energy ourselves to encourage them by supporting their meetings and functions.

### Rotary Foundation Fellowship

Alan reports that the fellowship has been advertised and six candidates have applied from within our territory. A board has been set up of Alan, John II, Wilson and Mike to interview and put forward the best candidate to D. G. John by 1st April.

Just imagine yourself at that age in the same position. A pity there's isn't the opportunity for everyone!

### Henry's flaming fireside

A fireside meeting was held on February 8th with Henry as host. Raymond, Wilson, Tommy, Dennis II, and Cedric attended, Henry's criptic notes are little better than John's. He says "discussing general (but not Rotary) subject. Very enjoyable". It lasted three hours which seems to support Henry's summary of the meeting.

### Terrified — Aldershot

Dear Sir: Sgt-at-Arms has got the name "Fountain" meaning — it is never filled etc. Also, water means money in Chinese . . . . Bull Ed agrees that it is unlikely that John will ever emulate the young lady that the engineer

*With the compliments*  
  
*of*  
  
Rotarian William



### Rotarian Alex, badged, introduces Rotarian Willie to members

He was born at Hang Chow, China in 1918 and graduated from St. John's University, Shanghai.

Willie is now the Sales and Distribution Manager of The Dairy Farm Group of Companies. Previously he has held numerous responsible positions such as Secretary of CNRRA Chinkiang, Manager of Willie Trading Company and Director of Ceylon Trading Company.

He has been very active in various organizations, including membership in The Hongkong Management Association, Sales Marketing Executives Club, Public Relations Association and the British Institute of Management. We feel confident that Willie will be even more energetic in fostering the Objects of Rotary.

Willie has a very happy family. His wife's name is Jennie, and they have two sons and two daughters.

Willie's hobbies are reading, music, swimming, and tennis.

told me about before he died in the limerick . . but prefers something a little more snappy like Dollar-collarer, or \$natcher or George.

### Fellowship on Duty

This seemed to work well last week . . . . rather like the attendance a reasonable average is maintained:

Alan arrives	1215
K. C. arrives	1245
Average time of arrival:	1230

This chore is a simple one and should be taken seriously by everyone.

### Letters received

Letters have been received from Rotarian

Russ Perkins of the Rotary Club of Picton, Ontario, Canada and from Rotarian John Rogers of the Rotary Club of Kapunda, South Australia.

These letters have been held over due to lack of space.

Mr. Perkin's letter is a reply to Gerry's. He writes:

"Your comments to me "Business as usual" in Hong Kong were re-assuring. News reports are quite alarming at times. We too have the problem of a very powerful, tho' friendly, neighbour, and relations do become strained at times. When the U.S.A. sneezes all Canadians promptly catch colds. But there is no danger of their swallowing us up. In fact, an American friend whom I met at the Denver Convention said he thought it would be in the best interest of all if we would annex them."

Mr. Roger's letter describes Kapunda which is 50 miles north of Adelaide. It ends:

"In conveying to you the best wishes of our club, may I say how delighted we would be to receive an acknowledgment of these greetings and information of your club and locality. In this way we shall stimulate mutual interest and understanding."

#### Did you know?

Paul P. Harris the founder of Rotary was born in Racine, Wisconsin, USA on 19th April 1868.

Rotary International are asking Clubs to dedicate a meeting to the memory of Paul Harris.

#### R. I. President 1969-70

Rotarian James F. Conway has been nominated. He is from the Rotary Club of Rockville Centre, New York.

#### At Peter's fireside

Peter's fireside meeting was held on 14 February at the Malaysian Association, Hang Cheong Building.

Alan Dingle, Dennis Ting, Alex Shang, Willie Lee, Jimmy Wu and David Bailey attended.

The discussion led from suggesting a scholarship be founded to commemorate Paul Harris's birth to a Ladies Night in March, and, as

With the compliments

of

Rtn. Peter K. P. Hall

### FELLOWSHIP ON DUTY

February 21st 1968

EDWIN ANSON

Please be in attendance at 12.30 to welcome visitors.

soon Jimmy arrived, to motors, air conditioners and ceiling fans.

Food and drinks kept coming until 11.30 when seven tired Rotarians crawled up onto Queen's Road to find their cars and taxis.

#### Going Up

The following Rotarians have disputed the attendance returns printed in last week's issue:

Jimmy Chen	100%
K. C. Goh	100%
C. K. Sung	100%
John Yuen	100%

Our recalculated monthly average is now 81.87%.

#### Future Fireside Meetings

- Feb. 22. Mike — host.  
Cedric, C. K., Norman, John I, S. W.
- Feb. 29. Bill — host.  
K. C., Mike, K. L., John II, Dennis II

#### Attendance 14 February 1968

##### Absent:

Pat Cha; Ramon Lo; Ian Nicolson; Dragon Nie; Norman Young.

##### Excused:

H. Y. Koh

Total membership	34
John Yuen EFAR	1
Absent & excused	6
Percentage = 27/33 = 81.8%	

##### Visiting Rotarians

P. P. Y. C. Tse HKIW

##### Guests

Willie Lee Peter  
Mr. Howroyd Raymond  
D. K. Chan Raymond  
David Cheung New Method College  
Hector Cheung New Method College

##### Press

Owen Norsfold SCMP  
Mr. Brown Commercial Radio  
Mr. Sebastian Commercial Radio



OUR speaker Cummings, ways. He spoke

He said the of hypnosis goes today through a trance-like state

A semiscientific concept of hypnosis introduced in the by a Viennese physician Franz Anton Mesmer. His method of hypnosis called "animal magnetism" has left the vocabulary. He achieved tremendous results in the absence of scientific proof. Similar to Mesmer, James S. Scott, who practised hypnosis in performing operations in India in 1840.

Capt. Cummings hypnosis for twenty-five years. He told of how he overcame hypnosis.

Under the right



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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 35

26 February 1968

# HYPNOSIS

OUR speaker last week was Captain W. T. Cummings, a pilot with Pan-American Airways. He spoke to us on hypnosis.

He said that the practice of an occult kind of hypnosis goes back to primitive cultures. Even today through strenuous singing and dancing a trance-like state is induced in aborigines.

A semiscientific concept of hypnosis was introduced in the 1770's by a Viennese physician, Franz Anton Mesmer. His method of healing—called "animal magnetism" has left the word "mesmerism" in our vocabulary. He achieved tremendous results but was dismissed as a fraud in the absence of scientific proof. Similarly the Scot, James S. Daly, who practised hypnosis in performing over 300 operations in India in 1840.

Capt. Cummings has been interested in hypnosis for twenty years and has practised it for fifteen. He told of an interesting application . . . of how he overcame a young man's fear of flying by hypnosis.

Under the right conditions, most people can

be hypnotised. However it is difficult to achieve hypnosis in those who resist it, and the lightness or depth does vary greatly in different persons.

This was illustrated in the demonstration given by Capt. Cummings. Dennis Small did resist almost completely. Mike Kaynes went into light hypnosis and a St. Stephen's College inter-actor went into a deep trance.



Captain Cummings  
Our last week's speaker

Captain Cummings was thanked by Past President Wilson.

Hypnosis can be induced in yourself by repetitious suggestion . . . by repetitious suggestion . . . re . . . pet . . .

## TUNG FENG . . . . STEADY

Bull Ed has been misrepresenting the facts to members on the cost of producing the Tung Feng. It should be reckoned that our total cost is \$100 per week paid by the members irrespective of how many times you pay for a compliments ad. That's what the Club Assembly reckoned anyway when they met on Friday 16th February to receive reports from the various Committee Chairmen.

- President  
William Ling
- Vice President  
Gerald Doggett
- Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes
- Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



- Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

The members present were unanimous in agreeing that we continue to produce the bulletin in its present form.

The Tung Feng is to get a new look though and warning is hereby given that **Bull Ed** and **Cedric** intend to redesign the heading to reduce the amount of space wasted.

It is reckoned that the old man with his St. Patrick's flag will disappear unless he is reprieved by outcry following this publication.

The compliments slips disappear from this issue in favour of a simple acknowledgement.

We intend to reduce the circulation of the weekly bulletin by discontinuing sending it to Taiwan Clubs, unless they specifically request it.

**Wilson**, whose opinion the Bull Ed rarely has the pleasure of obtaining, hopes that the standard of the bulletin will be high. He welcomes the reproduction of speeches in full. Bull Ed believes members prefer the more chatty news but would be very pleased to hear all members' views. Bull Ed has tried to introduce some controversy into the rather turgid state of Rotary in Hong Kong . . . and has tried to provide ammunition for an un hypnotised Sergeant-at-Arms . . . but with little success.

The job of turning out this bulletin weekly has driven greater men than Bull Ed to despair so please take part . . . contribute . . . or say something sometimes.

One good idea was that members be presented with a bound copy of each volume each year. Our mercenary Sgt-at-Arms is endeavouring to flog these off . . . but most members would, I am sure, like to see their records of Rotary in bound volumes on their bookshelves.

.....

## Three, four, five . . . . . We're alive

The Governor's Monthly letter quotes this motto or motive thought up by Rotarian Peter Scales — obviously designed to fire the blood of all Rotarians.

Programme for  
**28th February**  
Rotarian Dennis Small  
Whose teeth?



*The Rotary Road to Health*

It's to be the jingle for this year's District Conference to be held in the Peninsula Hotel on the 13th and 14th April.

Perhaps we can work this theme into a new Rotary song — to be sung as a round; or even an operetta.

*Registration Committee to Visiting Delegates:*

Nought, one, two . . . .  
how do you do?

*Visiting Delegates (in chorus) leaving registration table:*

One, two, three . . . .  
'right thank'ee . . . .

*Sgt-at-Arms:*

Two, three, four . . . .  
through that door . . . .

*Altogether:*

Three, four, five . . . .  
we're alive.

Or perhaps 'alive' is meant to have a special significance as the conference falls on Easter Sunday; but it seems unlikely considering the direct breach of the third commandment.

Bull Ed remembers District Governor John Marden's plea at the last Hong Kong conference; is it really necessary to hold this sort of conference over a weekend?

The whole thing cannot bear too close an examination. Is it fair to all concerned?

### Interact ag

All of our plaques in case they have done

The plaque lay at a ceremony February.

### Backsliders

Our welcome to last week's n of the Club no and not be dis not pass unobs

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### Last week's

With Presidential Conference, our Vice Past President and Past President wore the Sgt-at-door collecting most members.

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John III ma wanted to know grandfathers — something to do

### St Stephen's

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Please support are welcome. Ft Cedric.

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### LAD

A ladies night the purposes of a club will be divided Those falling into honorary fathers

The Grandfather and ladies for a match later. The different form from fixed for either. V

### Interact again

All of our three Interact Clubs received plaques in commemoration of the blood which they have donated to the Hong Kong Red Cross.

The plaques were presented by Lady Worsley at a ceremony at the City Hall on the 20th February.

### Backsliders on Duty

Our welcoming delegates failed to show up to last week's meeting . . . but the conscientious of the Club no doubt will accept this as routine and not be disheartened. However the event did not pass unobserved.

For the meeting of February 28th the lot falls on BILL and TOMMY who are asked to be present by 12.30.

### Last week's meeting

With President William at a business conference, our Vice President Gerry at the airport, Past President John seized the gavel last week and Past President Bill, in his hypnotic way, wore the Sgt-at-Arms' sash and stood beside the door collecting freely and without effort from most members.

All members will wish bon voyage and happy landings to Rotaryanne Jill Doggett who left for Australia. She will be returning in about three months.

S. W. celebrated his birthday on 23rd February — a conspicuous day because it also happens to be the birthday of Rotary.

John III made a mysterious manoeuvre. He wanted to know how many of the members are grandfathers — but he didn't say why. Must be something to do with retreads.

### St Stephen's Interact

Evening meetings will be held on February 28th; March 13th & 27th; April 24th.

Please support these meetings. All Rotarians are welcome. Further details will be supplied by Cedric.

### LADIES NIGHT

A ladies night will be held in March. For the purposes of organisation the members of the club will be divided into Fathers and Grandfathers. Those falling into neither category will be made honorary fathers or grandfathers.

The Grandfathers will first invite the fathers and ladies for an evening. There will be a return match later. The two functions will take a different form from each other. No date has been fixed for either. VAGUE? its more fun that way.

### Dear Uncle John . . . . .

For the many times we have shared your joy.

May we now share your sorrow.

Difficult words . . . . . difficult time.

Badly expressed

Deep in our hearts we share your sorrow

John's address is The President Hotel, Taipei.

### Grandpas

K. T., Bill, William Lee, C.K., Dragon, S.W., John Yuen, James Chan, John Parker, Raymond Lee, Alex (Hon.), John III (Hon.)

## - LETTERS -

### Letter from H.Y.

Hallo! David,

Welcome back to Hongkong! I wonder why our Club photographer did not take any picture of you for insertion in Tung Feng so I can see what you look like! I think we have not met for about 6 long months already! How are you and the family?

Please convey my sincere thanks for the flowers sent to me in the name of Members of our Club and particularly to those members of the Club and the members of Interact Club of St. Stephen College for their visits when I was in hospital.

I left hospital last week to rest in a private den, receiving no visitors just now because I am so weak Glad to say I am improving, possibly will spend two weeks in the jungles of Hongkong — a week in Shek-O Village and a week in New Territories before I will be back to work or meeting my friends again. You can rest assured that I will try hard to attend a Rotary meeting as soon as I am fit for it physically.

Yours sincerely,  
H.Y. Koh  
14 February.

How nice to have a friend!  
We all hope to see you soon H.Y.

To all members of Rotary Club of  
Hong Kong Island East.  
8th District Conference  
13 — 14 April, 1968.

**HOME HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE.**

On Easter Monday, 15th April, it is proposed to have a Water Tour to and Dinner at Aberdeen for local Rotarians and Rotarians from overseas attending the District Conference.

The Water Tour will leave —

Blake Pier at 5.30 p.m. — launches to be provided by owners (Rotarians).

Dinner at Aberdeen at 7 p.m.

Cost for dinner at Aberdeen is estimated to cost HK\$200 per table including drinks.

It has been suggested by the Hospitality Committee Chairman, Rtn. Bob Li, that the expense be borne by local Rotarians, who would play hosts in this function. (Water tour and Aberdeen dinner). It would cost \$30 — \$40 to become a host.

H.K. Island East Club has been asked to find at least 10 "wiling" hosts. Rotarians, their wives and children can also be invited and be treated as guests.

Special invitation cards will be provided, on request.

Hosts, who sign up, will have to pay regardless of whether they eventually attend or not.

Will members please inform me if they are prepared to act as hosts.

(G. F. DOGGETT.)  
Vice-President.

**Letter to President William**

Dear Sir,

The interest the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East has shown towards the Hong Kong University Students' Union has not escaped without appreciations. It is the contention of the Students' Union to keep your organization and your members well informed of the opinions and activities of the Union.

As we understand that a number of your members are closely connected with the University, thus the official publication of the HKUSU may be a welcome item of reading material for them.

Owing to popular requests, the 'Undergrad' is now available to public organizations such as Rotary Club at a minimum subscription fee — \$5.00 for half a year of 10 issues or \$10.00 for a year of 20 issues.

All cheques please make payable to Hong Kong University Students' Union.

Enclosed are a few reply slips and a copy of the Undergrad for your perusal.

Yours sincerely,  
Gracie Faure,  
Sales Manager.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

**Future Fireside Meetings**

**February 29**

Bill (host)

K.C., Mike, K.L., John II, Dennis II.

**March 7**

Gerry (host)

K.T., William, Ramon, Ian, John III.

Dear Reader in Taiwan . . . . .

Our printing and postage costs are rising.

250 copies of Tung Feng are printed weekly and circulated to all clubs in District 345.

In order to reduce our costs we are discontinuing in the near future our automatic circulation to Rotary Clubs in Taiwan but we shall be happy to continue to send our bulletin to any Club who request that we do so.

Please let us know without delay if you wish to continue to receive the Tung Feng.

Bull Ed.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Y.C. Tse  
Kaan Se Leuk  
W.R. Pulliam

HKIW  
HKIW  
Loveland USA

**Guests**

Benny Wu  
Patrick Yip  
Michael Cheung

Jimmy  
St. Stephen's College  
St. Stephen's College

**Absent last week**

Pat Cha; Gerry Doggett; William Ling; K.L. Ko; Ian Nicolson; Anson Shah; Edwin Tao; John Yuen.

**Excused**

H.Y. Koh.

Total membership	=	34
EFAR (John Yuen)	=	1
Absent & excused	=	8
Total present	=	25
Percentage — 25/33	=	76%

**Acknowledgement**

This bulletin is produced with the compliments of Rotarian Cedric Astbury, Metro Cass (Hong Kong) Ltd. and The General Engineering Co. Ltd.



**L**AST week Rotarian Members wisdom emanated and Bull Ed had material, in reply Dennis said: Most men's are, as Bernard observed of a statesman's most efficient his head. Insert in to the mouth found, pleasant than suffering the things that peering into it has provided much instruct little amusement many surprises. "My dad's whale's tooth". obviously an interesting man; he either extraordinary or an interesting story as to how he came the obvious gear to bring his dental surgery. At his next surgery in triumph to my lap — "I

js

II, Dennis II.

Ian, John III.

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Bull Ed.

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Loveland USA

Jimmy  
St. Stephen's College  
St. Stephen's College

; William Ling;  
Anson Shah; Edwin

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= 8  
= 25  
= 76%

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stbury, Metro Car  
General Engineering



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 36

4 March 1968

## THE WHOLE TOOTH

LAST week's speaker was our own member, Rotarian Mr. Dennis Small.

Members usually appreciate the pearls of wisdom emanating from all Dennis's utterances and Bull Ed has no compunction, being short of material, in reproducing this masterpiece in full. Dennis said:

Most men's mouths are, as Bernard Shaw observed of a particular statesman's mouth, the most efficient part of his head. Inserting things in to the mouth is, I have found, pleasanter by far than suffering some of the things that emerge from it and a life spent peering into its depth has provided me with much instruction, no little amusement and many surprises.

"My dad's got a whale's tooth". Dad was obviously an interesting man; he either had an extraordinary mouth or an interesting story to tell as to how he came to own such a specimen. So the obvious gambit was to ask the young patient to bring his Dad along on his next visit to my dental surgery.

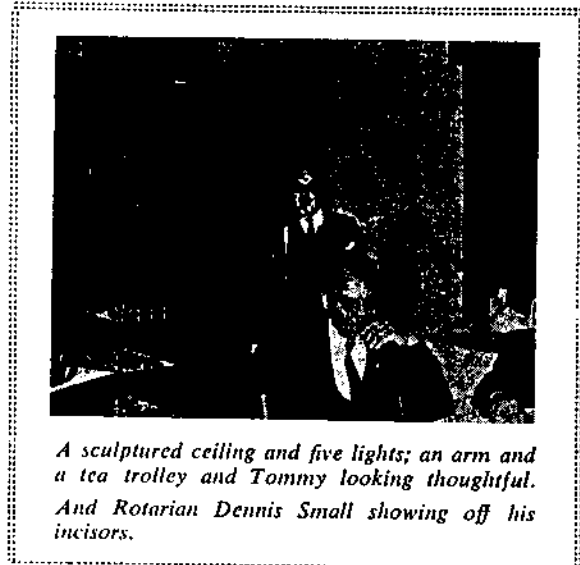
At his next visit Peter marched in to the surgery in triumph and tossed a massive tooth into my lap — "I told you my Dad had a whale's

tooth". Sure enough, it was a whale's tooth so Dad had to be asked where he had got it. It transpired that some years ago he had been on a whaling expedition and had quite a collection of these teeth. "Its a Narwal whale" he said — as so began an argument and a bet.

The tooth was about 7 inches long and slightly curved; it was what could be described as a tusk. In the Narwal such teeth are formed but they do not erupt, except for one on one side of the upper jaw — and that only in the male; this becomes a greatly elongated spear-like tusk projecting straight forwards from the front of the mouth and reaching a length of from ten to twelve feet.

The tooth was, in fact, from a sperm whale. The sperm whale is one of the largest of the whales, reaching a length of 50-60 feet. Its diet

consists of fish which are swallowed whole. Its teeth are not used for chewing but to prevent the escape of its prey from its mouth while being positioned for swallowing. That is why the teeth are comparatively small for such a big animal and why they are curved backwards. The sperm whale has about fifty four of these conical re-



A sculptured ceiling and five lights; an arm and a tea trolley and Tommy looking thoughtful. And Rotarian Dennis Small showing off his incisors.

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

curved teeth; all its teeth are alike and set with spaces between them in its lower jaw only. There are usually a few buried teeth in the upper jaw but none of these erupt.

After searching his records of the whaling expedition, Peter's father agreed that his specimen was not from a Narwal but was, in fact, from a Sperm whale. I won my bet and that is how I come to have a whale's tooth on my desk at home.

"Are there elephants in Hong Kong?" I have been asked such a question in England and, of course, the answer is no. But occasionally elephants do come here as visitors. Apart from elephants themselves, we see in Hong Kong shops ivory carvings made from the tusks of these animals. The elephant's two tusks are in fact their incisor teeth, their second incisors, the first incisors being absent. These tusks are of persistent growth and continue to erupt — and so grow longer — throughout the life of the animal. The sockets for these massive teeth extend for into the animal's head and to compensate for the weight of the huge teeth and the large area of bone necessary to support them, the elephant's skull contains numerous air sinuses or compartments which extend into almost all parts of the cranium. Humans have these air sinuses too, and for much the same reason — to reduce the weight of the skull and also to compensate for the weight of the brain rather than the weight of the teeth.

Human beings have deciduous or baby teeth which erupt at a very early age and are replaced later by permanent teeth. A baby cuts its first teeth, the incisors, at the age of six months; and so does a baby elephant. But one of the baby incisors is a small tusk which is shed at the age of two years and is replaced by the fine long tusk which we associate with elephants.

The African elephant has larger tusks than the Indian. In some Indian elephants the tusks are often eroded at or near the gum and eventually break off. This erosion may be due to the action of larvae of an insect commonly found in the gum and on the tusks of these animals; or it may be the result of a gum infection caused by the presence of the larvae.

Apart from a tusk, an elephant has three molar teeth on each side of each jaw. These molar teeth are built up of plates of dentine covered by enamel and united together by cement. As the teeth become worn down with use all three of these calcified dental tissues are visible on the biting surfaces of the teeth. The worn surfaces of the plates making up the teeth are lozenge shaped in the African elephants and slot shaped and crinkled, in the Indian Variety; the plates are also broader in the African elephant but more numerous in the Indian elephant.

Only one, and a portion of another, of the

Programme for

## 6TH MARCH

Mr. T. D. Sorby

Director of Commerce Industry

Consumers' Price Index.

molar teeth are in place in the jaw at a time. As one tooth is worn down and shed it is replaced from behind, successive teeth increasing in size and in the number of their constituent plates. The teeth succeed each other horizontally rather than vertically. Such horizontal succession of teeth reaches its highest specialization in modern elephants. It was found in the extinct Mastodons, and is still found, in the Manatee, the Kangaroo and the Pig and to a limited extent in man. Man's teeth erupt vertically but do also move forwards in a semi-horizontal plane.

The elephant has three of these back teeth, and, as in humans, these teeth are preceded by baby teeth. The first, baby molar tooth appears at 3 months old, its last at 5 years of age; as this last baby tooth is worn away, it is shed and replaced from behind at 10 years of age by the first of the permanent teeth. This is worn away and replaced in its turn, so is the second molar tooth, and the third and last tooth comes into position when the elephant is between 30 and 40 years of age.

All over the world mothers refer to their children in affectionate terms. In France the term is "mon petit choux" — "my little cabbage"; in Scotland it is "ma wee hen" while, universally, naughty children are referred to as "little monkeys". Hong Kong is no exception; here a doting mother will call her child "chue tsai" (little pig) or, like her English counterpart, will call a naughty child "ma lo tsai" (little monkey).

Apart from any similarity in behaviour, how do we differ from monkeys? Ever since Darwin propounded his theory of evolution, man's descent from the anthropoid apes has intrigued men of all professions — even dentists.

The Gibbons are the smallest of the anthropoid apes and are found only in South-East Asia; the higher anthropoid apes living today are the gorilla and chimpanzee from Africa and the orang-utan from Burma and Indonesia. All of these animals share with one another many features of the teeth and the skull which are not found in man; but they also share many features which are common to both apes and man.

All the anthropoid apes have the same number of teeth as man.

The teeth of any living human have a spade-like appearance with the edge with the tusks and pre-adjacent teeth especially in this is typical. The upper canines such as occur in such an extent such as occur in the lower first premolar teeth being a species especially those from back to

In shape man; there are have a general chin and there Simian shelf - two halves of the arrangement in diverging arrangement

The upper and forwards a very large ridge

The problem apes and man only scientists since the theory scientists have continent as the primates with Asia. Comparison again shift the was, the animal possession of them. Need we Well, I have no do say that I'm

The speech was illustrated and the smell-scent who died of colic

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To the Editor:

Being a W tickled to death Grandpa. How I am afraid, may form an obstacle cial activities an esteemed Editor breach of love-p

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The teeth are much larger than those of any living human races. The incisor teeth are spade-like and slope forwards and bite edge to edge with the lower teeth; the canines are like tusks and project well beyond the level of the adjacent teeth especially in the upper jaw and especially in male animals. There is a space between the second incisor and the canine — this is typical and known as the primate space. The upper canines overlap the lower teeth to such an extent that side to side jaw movements such as occur in man are not possible. The premolar teeth are more pointed than in man, the lower first premolar in all anthropoid apes being a specialised tusk-like tooth. The molars, especially those of the lower jaw, are elongated from back to front.

In shape the lower jaw resembles that of man; there are differences of course. The apes have a generally more massive jaw, there is no chin and there is a small shelf of bone — the Simian shelf — on the inner side between the two halves of the jaw. The teeth have a parallel arrangement in the jaw as compared with the diverging arrangement in man.

The upper jaw slopes markedly downwards and forwards and the skull is remarkable for its very large ridges above the eye sockets.

The problem of where and how the great apes and man evolved has always fascinated not only scientists but also the general public ever since the theory of evolution was accepted. Some scientists have for years favoured the African continent as the probable centre of evolution of the primates while others have looked to Central Asia. Comparatively recent discoveries in Kenya again shift the attention to Africa. Wherever it was, the animals I have talked about died in possession of their own teeth. They did not lose them. Need we lose ours as the price of evolution? Well, I have not lost any of mine yet but people do say that I'm a bit of a monkey.

The speech (and vote of thanks by Cedric) was illustrated with multifarious molars, incisors and the smell-scrubbed jaw bone of an elephant who died of cold in Hong Kong.

## - LETTERS -

To the Editor:

Being a Wang Loa Wu (Bachelor), I am tickled to death by being classified an Honorary Grandpa. However the nomenclature Grandpa, I am afraid, may become so misleading as to form an obstacle to our (including John III) social activities among the other sex. Our most esteemed Editor would be held responsible for breach of love-prospects.

Your Honorary Grandpa.  
Alex.

28th February 1968.

### Fellowship on Duty

March 6th

Alex

Cedric

Please try to attend by 12.30 to welcome Visitors.

Dear Members of Island East

Your words of sympathy and comfort were most helpful and deeply appreciated.

Yours sincerely

John Yuen

Taipei, 27/2/68

### Future Fireside Meetings

March 7th — Gerry at home to K.C., Mike; K.L., John II, Dennis II. 8B Borrett Mansions (2nd Floor) Bowen Road, Hong Kong.

March 14th — Edwin (host) Pat, Jimmy Chen, Alan, Dragon, C.K.

### Browsing Through The Rotarian

(February's issue)

Rotarians now total 623,000 in 13052 Rotary clubs in 137 countries. Rotary's 1968 Convention will be held in Mexico in May. 15,000 people are expected to attend the Convention.

World Understanding Week is from March 17-23. President Luther H. Hodges urges Rotary Clubs to have a specific project in World Community Service. If not already — why not during World Understanding Week?

Interact membership in now some 50,000 young men in 2020 Interact Clubs in 59 countries. With three in our district we should feel proud of our large contribution to these figures.

### Last Week And All That

The Club is settling well into its new meeting place at the Coffee House although the number of visiting Rotarians is disappointing.

We were however very happy to see Dr. the Hon P.H. Teng again and St. Stephen's sent two interactors along — and both of them stayed awake! (the previous week a gallant demonstrator had gone into a trance under hypnosis).

At one stage Bill looked as if he was going to make a takeover bid for the thriving Tung Feng.

Gerry reported that the Queen's College Interactors had arranged a first class evening's

entertainment on Saturday — 23rd February.

Dennis II made an announcement about a Ladies Night at the end of March which left everybody more confused than ever. The answer is an eight letter word being an anagram of "Grandpas".

Henry went into hospital for a small operation on the 29th February and hoped to be out again by the following day. We all wish him well.

Alan Dingle enjoyed reading last week's bulletin and Bull Ed was very encouraged.

Support is called for St. Stephen's Interact who are holding meetings on March 13th & 27th and April 24th. Rotarians are invited to dinner at 6.15 p.m. The meeting starts at about 6.30 p.m.

Sergeant-at-Arms John had a good week and reported that collecting was easy and trade brisk.

At an extraordinary board meeting following the weekly luncheon meeting, the Board of Directors decided that the Club would make no nomination for District Governor for 1969/70.

It was agreed that \$100 would be donated from Club Funds to help defray the printing cost of the Annual District Bulletin of Interact.

Mike is now seeking nominations for Club officers for the 1968/69 Rotary year. Nominations should be returned by March 6th.

## ROTARY'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY

Rotary information talk on February 21, 1968 given by Henry Chang

Rotary will be 63 years old this year. It was born on February 23, 1905, from a simple idea of a lonely young lawyer named Paul Harris in the big America city of Chicago. This year is unique in Rotary because it shall also observe the Centenary of the birth of our Founder, who was born on April 19, 1868 in Racine, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

From a simple luncheon club of "you help me and I will help you" businessmen in Chicago in 1905, Rotary has become a world-wide movement of service that has transcended national boundaries, language limitations, and barriers of race, colour and creed.

There are today close to 625,000 Rotarians belonging to over 13,000 Rotary clubs in 137 countries and geographical regions united under Rotary's "Ideal of Service" for fellowship, for service to mankind, and for the advancement of international understanding.

In Rotary, thoughtfulness of others is regarded as the basis of service and helpfulness to others as its expression.

Fundamentally, Rotary is a philosophy of life that undertakes to reconcile the ever-present

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

## Regular Board Meeting

MARCH 8th

Coffee House. 6 p.m.

conflict between the desire to profit for one's self and the duty and consequent impulse to serve others. This philosophy is the philosophy of service — "Service Above Self" — and is based on the practical ethical principle of "He Profits Most Who Serves Best".

When we joined Rotary we have pledged to service. We could demonstrate our service in varying degrees and in different ways. To start with, our club requires our service — not occasionally but constantly. One could imagine how badly off our club would be if there were no willing and constant service of its members.

Though a small club, we are however in a fortunate position that with the exception of a very few, the overwhelming majority of our members are always willing to contribute their service and money for the good of our club.

In observing Rotary's 63rd anniversary, may I remind these few members that giving is more meaningful than taking. May I also appeal to them to change their outlook and to follow the majority in making themselves into willing contributors of both service and money. I am sure this will help make the Island East a better Rotary Club.

### Attendance on 28th February

Absent: Pat Cha; John Yeung; S.W. Zao.

Excused: H.Y. Koh.

Total membership ..... 34

EFAR (John Yuen) ..... 1

Absent & excused ..... 4

%age = 29/33 = 88%.

### Visiting Rotarians

T. S. Wong — HKIW

Henry To — HKIW

### Guests

Leslie Godden Denis  
Silas Chao St. Stephen's College  
Elmer Yuen St. Stephen's College  
Tong Siu-Kan Dragon.

### Press

Miss Judy Leung SCMP

### Acknowledgement.

This bulletin is produced with the compliments of The Ying King Restaurant (Rotarian K.L. Ko) and of Rotarians Gerry Doggett and David Bailey.



## THE

THE Hong Commerce week on the Index.

He descri from a househ by a special un of twelve mor September 15 August 1964.

"Since the t was establishe Mr. Sorby, "t sumer price in been published once a month Government Gaz newly created and Statistics ment has now over that sector previous Statistics which in additior lecting retail pric tics for the cal of the C.P.I., cor small monthly h ascertain whether family expenditui justify some alte ticular goods or s

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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 37

11 March 1967

President  
William Ling

Vice President  
Gerald Doggett

Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes

Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

## THE CONSUMER'S PRICE INDEX

THE Honourable T.D. Sorby, Director of Commerce and Industry, addressed us last week on the subject of the Consumer Price Index.

He described how the index was prepared from a household expenditure survey conducted by a special unit of his department over a period of twelve months from September 1963 to August 1964.

"Since the base year was established", said Mr. Sorby, "the consumer price index has been published regularly once a month in the Government Gazette. The newly created Census and Statistics Department has now taken over that section of my previous Statistics Branch which in addition to collecting retail price statistics for the calculation of the C.P.I., conducts a small monthly household expenditure survey to ascertain whether there has been a change in family expenditure patterns so significant as to justify some alteration in the weights for particular goods or services.

Mr. Sorby said there was a second index derived from the main index, known as the

modified consumer price index. "This purports to reflect movements in the cost of living for an average household whose combined expenditure falls between \$100 and \$599 a month. In this bracket of course fall by far the greater part of Hong Kong's households", he said.

Mr. Sorby said that "The most important use of any Consumer price index is to keep under constant surveillance the general level of retail prices which is one of the major factors affecting people's living standards. This must of course be looked at in conjunction with an index of the general wage level. In Hong Kong a comparison of the modified consumer price index — which covers the majority of wage earners — with the Wages Index compiled in the Labour Department throws some light

on the increase in living standards". The monthly average of the modified C.P.I. in 1965 was 102.3; in 1966 — 105.6; and in 1967 — 112.8. The overall wages index adjusted to make 1963 the base year gives the following figures:—1965 — 121.0; 1966 — 131.5; and 1967 — 141.3.

"In other words, in the four years since



Last Week's Speaker

Mr. W.D. Sorby

1963, the cost of living for wage earners has increased by 13 per cent. But it seems from the Wages Index that employers increased wages over the same period by something like 41 per cent. This suggests that real wages have increased by about 28 per cent, or an average of 7 per cent each year. There is some evidence to suggest that there was an annual average real wage increase of about 6 per cent over the previous five years."

"Very few countries — perhaps only the United States, Western Germany, and Japan — have succeeded in improving the real income of the average wage-earner so consistently over so extended a period," Mr. Sorby concluded.

Mr. Sorby was introduced by Rotarian Dennis Ting and thanked by Rotarian Jimmy Wu.

## OVERHEARING

### Errors galore

Most members spotted the deliberate errors in last week's bulletin! Nothing gets the response that an error gets — not even a donation for a guilty conscience.

### Fathers Night

The Father's Night is to be held on March 30th when the Grandpas — C. K., Gerry, Bill, John II, John III, Raymond, Willie, Alex, S. W., William, K. T., Jimmy Chen, and Dragon will invite the fathers to some function or other.

It is now established that the function will be a Chinese dinner at the Victoria Restaurant.

### Welcome back Pat

President William welcomed Pat back at last week's meeting. Pat has been on business in Taipei.

### Jimmy reminisces

Jimmy Wu, within earshot of Bull Ed, gave Mr. Sorby a short history of the Club.

"I was President 1958/59", Jimmy said. "The Club was founded in 1954 and I was a

This week's programme

## FILM SHOW

provided by U.S.I.S.

"The Teaching Box"

### Fellowship on Duty

March 13th

Pat Jimmy Wu

Please attend by 12.30 to welcome visitors and guests.

Charter member and fairly active . . . now I leave it to these young chaps".

John Yuen is well spoken of by Past President of Hong Kong Club F.I. Tseung (1947-48).

"I was fortunate to have . . . the energetic John Yuen, Founder President of the Hong Kong Island East Club, as my Secretary".

That's really going back some years.

### Attendance

Cedric announces a new illustrated method of making Attendance records available to members.

Cedric will abstract all attendances and make-ups onto a master schedule which will be available for inspection by members at the weekly meeting.

When you make up, ensure that the notification is received by Cedric and recorded for the benefit of the Club's attendance record.

### Banner from Queen's College

The Interact Club of Queen's College presented a banner at last week's meeting in recognition of our Club's important contribution in the Charity Show held on 23rd February.

The total proceeds of \$4,600 yielded a profit of \$3,200 and most of the money was raised from the general public and not from the much-harried Rotarians.

### Nominations

There seems to be no other duty which gets such a frenzied response as that of filling in nominations form for officers and directors: "Here am I — send him".

Elections will take place on March 27th.

### Confusion re Fireside Meetings

Myopic Bull Ed saw the wrong string of names for Gerry's fireside meeting scheduled for March 7th.

Anyway, the marathon continues. For those who have misplaced there Bulletin Vol. 29 the list of future meetings is reprinted below:

March

April

May

June

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### International

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March	7	Gerry
	14	Edwin
	21	Wilson
	28	Jimmy Wu
April	4	John I
	11	John II
	18	Pat
	25	William
	May	2
June	9	Peter
	16	H. Y.
	23	Bill
	30	Gerry
	6	Edwin
	13	Wilson
	20	Jimmy Wu
	27	John I

### Circulation of Bulletin reduced

From this issue, the number of copies of the Tung Feng will be reduced from 250 to 130 and the publication will not be circulated to Clubs in Taiwan.

Those Clubs previously receiving twelve copies will now receive two copies and, if there is a spare copy, Gerry will get one.

No requests have been received from Taiwan Clubs that we continue to send the Tung Feng — Which isn't suprising really!

### District Conference

At last week's meeting eight members volunteered to be willing hosts for the Easter Monday dinner at Aberdeen. They are Wilson, Jimmy Wu, Anson, C.K., Pat, Dennis I, William and Gerry.

### Visit to Tseun Wan

The members of the Club should make a special effort to support the Club visit to Tseun Wan Club on Friday 15th March. Tseun Wan meet at the Carlton Hotel, starting between 12.30 and 1.00 p.m.

### Classifications Survey

Peter and Henry have agreed to make a classification survey in our area to provide members with a list of potential Rotarians.

### International Service — a good year

The letters, which most members wrote to explain the true position in Hong Kong after the riots, had produced many replies and the project, initiated by the Island East Club should be regarded as a success.

K. T., William, Ramon, Ian, John III.  
Pat, Jimmy Chen, Alan, Dragon, C. K.  
Cedric, David, Raymond, Anson, Dennis II.  
Henry, Mike, Bill, Ian, Tommy.  
H. Y., Alex, Dennis I, Norman, John III.  
Cedric, K. L., Dennis II, Edwin, S. W.  
K. T., Alan, K. C., Peter, Ian.  
Jimmy Chen, Gerry, Mike, Ramon, Dennis I.  
Raymond, Bill, Dragon, C. K., John III.  
Cedric, Alan, K. L., Tommy, Norman.  
David, Mike, Ian, Alex, Jimmy Wu.  
K. T., Dennis II, C. K., Wilson, S. W.  
K. L., Ramon, Dennis I, John III, John I.  
Cedric, David, Pat, Jimmy Chen, Alan.  
Mike, Raymond, William, John III, S. W.  
H. Y., Ian, John II, Alex, C. K., Tommy.  
Henry, K.C., Dragon, Dennis II, Dennis I, Norman

### Howler

Quotes from the Minutes of the Joint Interact Committee Meeting 3rd February 1968.

"The Approval of Last Meeting Minutes: After several spelling corrections, the minutes were duly passed".

"The Secretary reported that out of the 22 letters which has been sent out to invite the Rotarians and Advisors, only four actually replied. Just in case they haven't noticed, there was 'R.S.V.P.' at the bottom of the letter".

Perhaps the other eighteen ought to tie stones around their necks and jump into the harbour.

### New Method Interact

General meetings will be held on 15th, 22nd and 29th March at 1 p.m.

The speaker on 15th March will be Dr. G.H. Chao the Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services.

All members are cordially invited to attend the Interact Club's meetings.

Current office bearers are:

President	: Samuel Hui
Vice President	: David Cheung
Hon Secretary	: Lau Ka Ming
Hon Treasurer	: Lee Chi Ngai
Directors	: Au Yeung Man
	: David Cheung
	: Hon Kai Ming.
	: William Tang

### Change of Address

Willie Lee's Address is now:

Flat 34, C  
Winfield Gardens  
9th floor,  
Shan Kwong Road,  
Happy Valley,  
Hong Kong.

## - LETTERS -

From The Cheshire Home:

Dear Friend,

On the 19th March at 9.30 p.m. we are holding a film premiere in the Theatre Royal, Kowloon. As you have shown interest in the home we thought you would like to know about this.

The film is to be "Khartoum", starring Charlton Heston and Laurence Olivier. Sir Sik-Nin Chau will be presiding at the occasion.

If you would like to buy some tickets please get in touch with me at P.O. Box 15061 or telephone H-222473.

Yours sincerely,

W. A. T. Crawley  
Hon. Secretary  
21st February 1968.

From Souvenir Committee of District Conference:

Dear President William:—

This year the District Conference for District 345 will be held in Hong Kong during April 13 & 14th. In order to make the conference successful we are soliciting souvenir items from all Rotarians in Hong Kong.

Will you be kind enough to make an announcement at your next meeting that:—

All Rotarians who wish to donate premium items, give-aways for the coming District Conference, please contact Rtn. George Harilela at K-661471, or Rtn. Frank Kwok at K-670081.

We expect that the total attendance at the Conference to be about 300 persons.

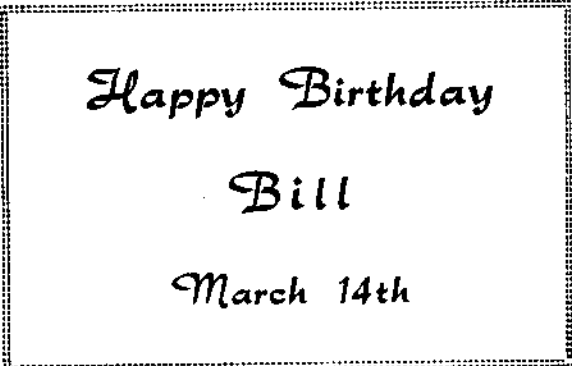
It will be appreciated if you would also ask your Bulletin Editor to print an announcement in your Bulletin.

Thank you for your kind assistance.

Yours in Rotary,

Frank L. Kwok  
for Souvenir Committee  
2nd March 1968

*Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong*



### Attendance during February

- 100% : Cedric, David, Henry, Jimmy Chen, K.T., Alan, Gerry, K.C., Peter, Mike, Raymond, Ramon, Bill, Ian, John Parker, Dennis Small, C.K., Tommy, Edwin, Dennis Ting, Wilson, Jimmy Wu, John Yeung, Norman.
- 75% : William, Dragon, Anson, Alex, S.W.
- 50% : Pat, K.L., John Yuen
- 0% : H.Y. (excused)

The monthly Club average was 87.4%.

### Attendance last week

**Absent:** Henry Chang; Bill Nichol; Ian Nicolson;

**Excused:** H.Y. Koh.

Total membership .....	34
EFAR (John Yuen) .....	1
Absent & excused .....	4
Percentage — 29/33 = 88%	

#### Visiting Rotarians

C. K. Ho	HKIW
Y. C. Tse	HKIW
W. K. Lam	HKIW
Hiroomi Fukuda	HKIW
S. L. Kaan	HKIW

#### Guests.

Andes Lin	Queen's College
Albert Tam	Queen's College

#### Press

Kenneth Hahn	S.C.M.P.
Saul Lockhart	Radio H.K.
Paul Brown	Commercial Radio

#### Acknowledgement

This week's bulletin is produced with the compliments of Bank of Canton (North Point Branch), and Rotarians Ramon Lo Hung-hing and Ian Nicolson.



#### Interactress

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The Interactress is established as a primary employment citizenship for circumstances in a club that good mission of girls, soring Rotary c liberty to use i tion accordingly the sponsoring side on a mixe bership, at le should be boys.

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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 38

18 March 1967

*President*  
William Ling  
*Vice President*  
Gerald Doggett  
*Hon. Secretary*  
Michael Kaynes  
*Hon. Treasurer*  
H. Y. Koh



*Directors*  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

*Ex-Officio*  
John Parker

*Bulletin Editor*  
David Bailey

## HOME NEWS

### Interactresses

THE R.I. Board of Directors has amended its statement of policy relating to Interact clubs to permit admission of girls.

The Interact programme was originally established as a programme for boys only and retains a primary emphasis on training in leadership and citizenship for boys. Nevertheless, should local circumstances indicate to the sponsoring Rotary club that good cause would be served by the admission of girls, the sponsoring Rotary club is at liberty to use its discretion accordingly. Should the sponsoring club decide on a mixed membership, at least half should be boys.

Our Board has exercised its discretion in favour of allowing girl members in New Method Interact.

The boys were quick off the mark and it was announced at last week's meeting that New Method had induced ten girls into their fellowship.

On Friday 15th March the Club was addressed by Dr. G.H. Choa on the subject of "How to become a medical practitioner."

After the meeting twenty five of the members went to the Hong Kong Red Cross Blood

Collecting Centre to donate blood. Just proves the worthwhile heroic qualities young girls produce.

I'm guessing that the number of Rotarians attending will improve—especially the bachelors-cum-grandpas and the quasi-bachelors-cum-fathers-cum-grandfathers.

### Island East and Nethersole

In order to provide a space, where convalescent patients may stretch their legs and enjoy fresh air, the Administrative Committee of the Nethersole Hospital decided some months ago to level and develop a small space in the centre of the hospital property as a garden. The cost was estimated to be HK\$15,000. To-

wards this amount the hospital have received approx. HK\$4,300 in donations from private sources.

As part of their Community Service in the present Rotary Year 1967/68, Island East have donated HK\$10,000 towards this most worthwhile project.

On 20th March, 1968 at the Luncheon Meeting, President William will present a cheque for HK\$10,000 to Dr. E.M. Patterson, the Medical Superintendent of Nethersole Hospital. On the

This week programme's

### World Understanding Week

P.R. Searcy O.B.E.

Senior Australian Trade Commissioner  
Immigration

same day at 2.30 p.m. (Approx.) President William will unveil a plaque, set in one of the walls of the Hospital garden.

Gerry has written to the editors of the leading newspapers, to Radio Hong Kong, Rediffusion and HKTVB.

It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend both the regular meeting and the ceremony which follows it.

### Rotary Today

As of 1st February, 1968, there were 13091 Rotary clubs and an estimated 625,000 Rotarians in 139 countries and geographical regions.

New clubs organised since 1st July, 1967, total 192 in 43 countries.

### H.Y. keeping finances sound

HY is exercising his long range controls to keep the Club finances sound. How sound nobody knows — but everyone is fully aware of the sense of duty and care HY exercises in everything.

He has extended his leave until the end of March and we hope him well and hope to see him soon.

H.Y. returned his nomination form — to his credit.

### Henry still in hospital

We all miss you Henry — especially your weekly castigation.

Henry's first Rotary Information talk on his return will be on how he kept his one hundred per cent record — at least we hope so.

Henry is reported to be looking very well and he should be out of hospital by March 15th.

### Other casualties

Mike is unwell. According to Dennis II he is suffering from Kaynes syndrome. John Parker has had it and recovered from it — food poisoning. We hope they are one hundred per cent again now.

S.W. is well but we miss him. He is visiting Bangkok.

Bill has been in and out of Singapore and speaks well of life and the people there.

### Rotary Club of Rouen

We are to send inscribed chopsticks to the Rotary Club of Rouen for auctioning off for their Community Service funds. This is in response to a request from them.

### Joint emphasis for joint venture?

Members will be invited to a ceremony at Silvermine Bay on April 4th at which the foundation stone of the Children's hostel will be laid.

The Joint Committee has asked the current President of the Hong Kong Club to unveil the stone and make a speech.

Our Board of Directors is anxious that there should joint emphasis for the joint venture.

The stone will list all the Rotary Clubs contributing.

It seems very unlikely that the project will be completed by June 15th which was the target date originally fixed.

No doubt the future President of our Club, or Kowloon Club, or West Club or Kowloon West or Tsuen Wan will open the building during the next Rotary year.

### Fireside Meetings (continued)

Old kill-joy Gerry just can't seem to get in to the swing of the Fireside marathon. Anyway it continues:

March 21st Wilson—Host.  
Cedric, David, Raymond,  
Anson, Dennis II.

March 28th Jimmy Wu—host  
Henry Mike, Bill, Ian,  
Tommy.

### Sergeant Bill

Bill has his own way of doing things when called upon to step into the breach. Examples: Anson paid \$5 because Bill looked at him for a long time. Miss Judy Leung paid \$1 for being late: two records for sure — first lady and first member of the press to be fined.

Bill paid up too — for his birthday.

### Anson still with us

Anson does not know yet when he will be leaving but probably it will be towards the end of April.

He will move to Dayton, Ohio with NCR.

### And Leslie

Good to see Leslie Sung again last week. Leslie is till to address us on "how he started enjoying Rotary."

### Plugging Teeth

Dental health week is 17th — 24th April with an exhibition at the City Hall from 20th — 24th.

Smart young girls from the Auxiliary Medical Service will cater for the needs of visitors.

This is Dennis on about his favourite subject. He bragged about his not ever having had a toothache and when a Rotarian thought he ought to look at his teeth, Dennis quipped — "alright put 'em in a glass".

### Donation

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### Ladies Ni

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### Last week's

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Dennis quipped —

### Donation to Community Service

A sum of five hundred dollars has been donated by Founder President John and his friends in memory of John's mother and son. A memorial service was held in St. John's Cathedral on March 9th.

### Ladies Night

The Ladies Night will be on March 30th in the Victoria Restaurant at a cost of \$25 per head including drinks and Rotary spirit. It is hoped that all members will come with their wives etc. and guests.

### Last week's programme

We saw two films last week. The first was a colour film called The Teaching Box and described how educational instruction by means of television was being used in East Samoa. By this means twelve teachers could teach as many as seven thousand students in scattered locations. It was topical in view of the recent developments in this system in Hong Kong. The second film was about San Francisco also in colour. The films were of a high standard and relaxing and informative and we are grateful for the United States' Information Service and their projectionists for the films.

### What no photos

What no photos!

### Editors last thought

Man's life is in vain  
for 'tis subject to pain  
and sorrow and short as a bubble.  
'Tis a hotchpotch of business and money  
and care  
and care and money and trouble  
(Unknown)

### Letter to President William:

*Golf Tournament (District Governor's Cup).  
The 8th District Conference (13-14 April,  
1968)  
Rotary International District 345*

As my Committee has been instructed to arrange a Golf Tournament as part of the programme for the forthcoming District Conference, I shall be much obliged if you will kindly inform me of your Club members who are interested in participating.

### Fellowship on Duty

## MARCH 20th

John II                      Norman

Please attend by 12.30 to  
welcome visitors

The Tournament will take place at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club on Tuesday, 15th April, 1968 in the afternoon. It is anticipated that a good number of the Taiwan delegates will take part. The local participating Rotarians will play host as far as green fees, caddies, drinks, transportation, etc. are concerned. District Governor John Marden has consented to present trophies for this tournament.

Please let me have a list of participants from your Club before 15th March, 1968 so that I may make the necessary arrangements.

Yours sincerely in Rotary,  
Robert K. Li  
Chairman  
Home Hospitality  
Committee 8th District  
Conference

### A WORD OF ADVICE FOR DODGY DRIVERS:

## Ten modern motorists

- Ten modern motorists driving in a line,  
One forgot to indicate — then there were nine.
- Nine modern motorists at the lights did wait,  
One moved on amber — then there were eight.
- Eight modern motorists many miles had driven,  
One of them fell fast asleep — then there were seven.
- Seven modern motorists driving fast for kicks,  
One was far too close behind — then there were six.
- Six modern motorists thinking they could drive,

One forgot his safety belt — then there were five.

Five modern motorists — what a mighty roar!

Overtaking on a bend — then there were four.

Four modern motorists went out for a spree, One was asked to drink and drive — then there were three.

Three modern motorists — quite a motley crew,

One with no tread on his tyres — then there were two.

Two modern motorists thought they'd have some fun,

No hands on the steering wheel — then there was one.

One modern motorist — could be anyone, Be very careful how you drive — or there will be none.

In the Crusader  
Peter Sellar

## Membership By Classification (3)

Rotary information talk given Feb. 7, 1968 by Henry Chang.

In my previous talk I promised to discuss the four important factors which in my opinion a Rotary club should take into consideration when dealing with the principle of membership by classification.

The first factor is that each club should have an annual survey of the business, industrial, professional and institutional activities found within the territorial limits of the club.

The purpose of the survey is to help the club to establish a helpful contact with every worthy and recognized business, professional and institutional activity, and to have a balanced membership growth so that ultimately the club shall have a true cross-section representation of the community in which it functions.

From such a survey a club could set down those separate and distinct activities which are worthy of recognition by the club, thereby establishing a roster of filled and unfilled classifications.

Under each unfilled classification, one may find many companies eligible for membership consideration. For instance, we could find as many as ten or more banks and an equal number of automobile dealers in our area. Since there is a limitation that active membership shall consist of but one man from each classification, we should select only one of those banks or automobile dealers to become members of our club.

The logical procedure for taking in a new member should in my opinion follow this rule:—

*First* Determine what line of business is next to be represented in the club — that is, what classification is to be filled next.

*Second* Determine what company in that line of business is most representative and maintains the highest business standard.

*Third* Choose from that company the executive who best measures up to Rotary's membership qualifications, and invite him to join the club.

If a person is proposed for active membership other than as a result of taking the above mentioned three steps, the first question to ask is: "Is the established classification covering his line of business is open?" If the answer is "No", the proposal should be rejected without further investigation or discussion. If the answer is "Yes", the proposal should be considered and put through the established channels.

Once a classification is filled, the club should not make any attempt to offer active membership under the same classification to another candidate whose company's business is similar to that of an existing member. Likewise, a club should not sub-divide a classification in order to take into its membership two or more men whose companies are engaged in substantially the same line of business.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

C.K. Tse	HKIW
Walter W. Kershaw	Salt Lake City
Herbert Wood	Hong Kong
S.L. Kaan	HKIW

### Guests

Samuel Tsui	Interact—New Method
Daniel Wong	Interact—New Method
Colwyn Hays	Wilson

Two projectionists from U.S.I.S.

### Press

Judy Leung	SCMP
------------	------

### Absent

Ian, Dragon, John Parker, John. Yeung, S. W., Mike

### Excused

H.Y., Henry.	
Total membership	= 34
EFAR	= 1
Absent and excused	= 8
Percentage — 25/33	= 76%

### Acknowledgement

This week's bulletin is produced with the compliments of The Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Company Limited (Rotarian Willie Lee), and Rotarians Tommy Tan and Anson Shah.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



The

IN recent years, developing countries international trade problems they face in change to pay for development purposes the instability of prices for primary products on which the developing countries largely their export income depend, they have to develop their manufacturing industries as a means to economic growth, diversification and modernization of their export

To further the development of these countries, it is necessary to reduce tariffs and other barriers to their exports of primary products. However, the size of their markets is small and they need to protect their industries from the unfavourable position they are in. They take advantage of the fact that they are not subject to tariff negotiations. Moreover, the competitive nature of international trade is one of the main benefits of free trade. If the favoured-nation system is maintained, more industrialised, highly competitive countries will be able to exploit the less competitive countries of interest to



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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 39

25 March 1968

President  
William Ling

Vice President  
Gerald Doggett

Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes

Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors

David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio

John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

### The Problems Of The Developing Countries

IN recent years, the economic needs of the developing countries have received increasing attention in international trade discussions. One of the major problems they face is that of earning sufficient foreign exchange to pay for the increasing imports required for development purposes. This problem is aggravated by the instability of world prices for primary products on which the developing countries largely rely for their export income. Accordingly, they have sought to develop their manufacturing industries as a means to economic growth and diversification and expansion of their exports.

To further these aims, developing countries have pressed for reductions in tariffs and other barriers to their exports of manufactures. However, the limited size of their markets and the need to protect infant industries places them in an unfavourable position to take advantage of traditional tariff negotiating procedures. Moreover, because of the competitive nature of international trade, the main benefits of most-favoured-nation reductions in tariffs go, more often than not, to the highly industrialised, highly competitive countries rather than to the less competitive developing countries, even on products of interest to these countries.

At the United Nations Conferences on Trade and Development in 1964, the developing countries urged the need for tariff preferences in their favour. The Australian attitude was expressed in an opening statement by the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Trade and Industry, the Rt. Hon. J. McEwen, who said that it would be literally impossible for many developing countries to export manufactures without im-

portant, and perhaps novel, provisions. He made it clear that he saw tariff preferences as a possible means to offset the initial competitive disadvantage of many developing countries which are or may become newcomers to the business of exporting manufactured products.

In the absence of international action on this question, Mr. McEwen announced in May, 1965, Australia's intention to proceed on its own with a system of tariff preferences in favour of selected manufactures and semi-manufactures from developing countries.

These preferences are 'non-reciprocal' in that Australia seeks nothing in return. The system is designed to enable the developing countries to compete more favourably on the Australian market in the specified products, without undermining the protection needed by Australian industry or disturbing unduly the trade of third countries.



Last week's speaker

Mr. P. R. Searcy O.B.E.

Senior Australian Trade Commissioner

Mr. Searcy's speech, considering its importance to Hong Kong and South East Asia, is printed in full in this issue.

countries is compete more favourably on the Australian market in the specified products, without undermining the protection needed by Australian industry or disturbing unduly the trade of third countries.

### The G.A.T.T. Waiver

Before the Australian proposal for tariff preferences for the developing countries could be brought into operation, it was necessary to obtain from the CONTRACTING PARTIES to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (G.A.T.T.) a waiver of the so-called 'no new preference' provision of the G.A.T.T. This was obtained in March, 1966.

Currently, there are 135 countries regarded as developing countries for the purposes of the Australian system.

### Eligible Products

The tariff preferences extend to two broad types of exports of interest to developing countries:

#### (a) Specified manufactures and semi-manufactures

These products are admitted at preferential rates of duty up to the level of annual quotas established for each product or group of related products.

The quota system is so designed as to provide a safeguard for Australian domestic industry and to avoid substantial injury to the established trade of third countries in the products concerned.

#### (b) Specified handicraft products

Certain traditional, hand-made products of cottage industries are admitted duty-free without quota limitation.

#### (c) In general, the selected handicraft products have novelty appeal and do not directly compete against either Australian production or imports from the industrialised countries.

All of the products to which preferences are applied have been nominated by developing countries, or by importers in Australia, as being of present or potential interest.

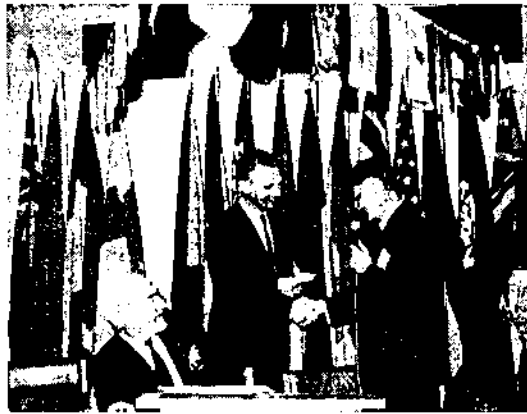
The original preferences came into effect on 12 April, 1966, for handicraft products and 1 July, 1966, for quota items. Preferential rates for further 'quota' products became effective from 1 July, 1967, and 2 January, 1968. New handicraft products were also added on each occasion.

The products eligible for tariff preferences as at 2 January, 1968, comprise 91 quota groups of manufactures and semi-manufactures, with a total quota value of \$A20.5m. per annum, and a wide range of handicraft products.

The terms of trade of the developing countries as a whole have deteriorated by about eleven per cent since the mid — 1950's.

It now seems that the five per cent growth target envisaged in 1964 for the development decade cannot be achieved.

Tremendous problems of poverty, malnutrition, unemployment and underemployment continue to affect



President William hands Dr. E. H. Patterson, Medical Superintendent of Nethersole Hospital, a cheque of \$10,000 towards the cost of a convalescent garden.

A simple ceremony was held after the meeting at which President William unveiled a plaque set in one of the walls of the garden.

Seated on the left is our speaker Mr. Searcy, and on the right Mr. J. S. MacKeith the Secretary of Nethersole Hospital.

millions of people on the earth.

It is a depressing story.

But the story, depressing as it is, is also a challenge.

In UNCTAD we have an organisation to specialise in the trade and development problems of the developing countries.

We have an organisation in which those countries can press their case on the developed countries for a better deal.

It is an organisation in which we have been able — in a fairly short time — to appreciate better, to define more precisely, the great problems faced by the developing countries.

As I have said Australia introduced, in favour of developing countries, a system of selective tariff preferences for manufactured and semi-manufactured products.

At the same time, preferential duty free entry was granted for certain products of the cottage industries of developing countries including Hong Kong, sophisticated as she is in many industries.

We have kept this system under constant review and — as opportunity offered — we have expanded both the number of products covered and the annual quotas available.

In doing this, we have taken into account requests received from developing countries for the inclusion of particular products of interest to them.

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of products covered by the system — the total of the annual quotas available was increased by some 50%.

In recent months we have given the matter further study and with effect from 1st July, 1968 — more products will be added to our preference list and there will be further additions to the handicraft items admitted duty free.

As a result, the total annual quotas will be further increased.

Australia has shown by this initiative that preferences for developing countries are a practical and workable way of helping those countries.

If the great industrial countries were to take the same action, the benefit to the developing countries would be magnified many times.

Australia's imports from developing countries of the items receiving preferences were last year only 2.3 million dollars.

Not a large figure in relation to the needs of developing countries, but as I have told you there was access to over 20 million dollars.

But Australia has a population of only 12 million.

The total population of the developed countries is approaching 1,000 million.

A simple piece of arithmetic shows how big the trade in these items could become.

UNCTAD — is concerned essentially to facilitate and accelerate economic development by assisting countries to export and so earn the foreign exchange necessary to pay for the imports so essential to their programme of development.

Many countries are depending for their continued development on aid.

Aid will be an essential element in development for a long time ahead but it is no substitute for equitable trading opportunities.

The problem of indebtedness is, for some developing countries, fast reaching the stage where any real, long-term benefit is completely disappearing.

Perhaps a reminder of the possible is provided by the Australian example.

Our aid is in the form of straight out gifts — not loans — gifts.

Over the last five years, aid given by the Australian government has more than doubled to the point where in terms of percentage of national income devoted to aid, we now rank among the first three countries in the world.

This year Australia's aid expenditures are expected to increase by a further 14 per cent to about 0.75 per cent of national income.

## Trade Disparity

But it is on improved trading opportunities, not on continued massive aid payments that emphasis should be placed.

Since the mid-1950's, whilst the terms of trade of developing countries have fallen by 11 percent, the terms of trade of the developed countries — the industrial countries — have improved by 8 per cent.

Added to this disparity in terms of trade is the disparity in growth of trade in primary commodities.

The total exports of the developing countries have been growing at an average annual rate of less than 4 per cent, whilst the exports of the industrial countries have been growing at more than twice that rate, at 9 per cent.

Australia understands these problems very well. Like the developing countries, Australia still depends for the bulk of its export earnings on a very narrow range of primary products.

Over 80 per cent of Australia's export earnings come from the products of our farms and our mines.

Since 1953, Australia's terms of trade have deteriorated by 22 per cent.

We live with an ever-present balance of payments problem.

The great Kennedy Round, which had expansion of trade as its specific objective, did indeed record some significant achievements.

But most of these were in the area of industrial trade. The only important achievement in agricultural products was the negotiation of the arrangement on grains.

There is a long way to go in the area of commodity trade before countries like Australia, which are so dependent on the export of primary products, can regard the situation with any satisfaction.

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# WHAT'S NEW

## Eighth District Conference

The programme for the conference is produced in this bulletin.

Meanwhile registration forms are now available from the Honorary Secretary named Mike.

Fellowship programme will include a Welcome Luncheon on Saturday 13th April at 1 p.m. at Peninsula Hotel; Reunion Dinner at 7.30 p.m. at Miramar Hotel. And on Sunday a Fellowship Luncheon at the Peninsula Hotel and the District Governor's Dinner at the Hilton Hotel. On Monday evening the dinner

at Aberdeen will be held. On the 13th April the Rotaryannes will be sightseeing in the New Territories and if any of our own wives is willing to be a hostess on this occasion, she should inform Mrs. Line (Tel. 221111).

Another of our own Rotarians helping with the fellowship arrangements is Past President Bill Nichol. He is offering transport on Easter Monday. Our member K.C. has offered his services in the event of illness of any visiting Rotarian or his family.

#### An item of sadness . . .

Members of the Club were very sorry to learn of the death of John Yeung's grandmother recently, and send John and his parents and family their condolences.

#### . . . and gladness

We are happy that Henry has now recovered from his illness and is among us, keeping law and order, once more.

#### A worthwhile project

Those of us who have visited the convalescent garden at Nethersole Hospital appreciate what a fine Community Service project this has been.

Dr. Patterson, in accepting our gift at last week's meeting, emphasised that "people are not like cars that you can run into a garage when something goes wrong". And to me later he said "this garden is as important as the operating theatre . . . well nearly". Dennis and his Community Service Committee are to be congratulated on this project and the pleasant simple ceremony which was arranged to mark the donation.

#### Dingle Jingles

We seem to have great talent in our Sergeant-at-Arms department because when John gets clobbered by that common migrant to the Colony, the roving British civil servant, and Bill decides that he wants to go somewhere else for lunch some Wednesdays, who do we have but a third man — Harry Lime Dingle, and even if his methods of extraction are painful he is generous enough to pay up himself for sending a Metro-Cars circular to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

A good fourth man of course would be Rotarian Dennis Small who could adopt the motto "painless extractions".

#### Imminent Fireside Meetings

March 28th Jimmy Wu Host

Henry; Mike; Bill; Ian; Tommy.

A fireside meeting was due to be held on April 4th with John Yuen as host but it cannot be confirmed that this will take place.

#### Fellowship on Duty

The success of this scheme is not apparent except during those weeks when our more stalwart Rotarians get the job to do. Still this is a sad part of the history of Island East.

MARCH 27th PETER and S.W.

At least we know somebody will be there at 12.30 next week to welcome our visitors.

#### Swamping Tsuen Wan

Only Raymond, Dennis and Alan made the long trip to Tsuen Wan on March 15th which is a sad indication of the flabby wills of those who said they would support the visit. So often in Rotary we have enthusiastic arrangers and diffident members. Perhaps we should prune out some of these many Conferences, Committee Meetings, Assemblies and so on and concentrate on those activities which gain support of most members: or perhaps we should prune out among the members . . .

#### Kowloon donate van

Kowloon Club have donated a van, specially equipped for eye service, to the Baptist Hospital.

BEWARE . . . On April 18th Kowloon Club will have their fund raising movie star luncheon. If you intend to go take plenty of money and don't take your wife.

## The 8th District Conference Rotary International District 345 PROGRAMME

(Approved by Conference Committee on Feb. 20th, 1968)

**FIRST PLENARY SESSION** (Peninsula Hotel) — Saturday April 13, 1968.

08:30-09:30 AM (60) Breakfast Gathering of Past Presidents — District Governor John Marden

\*09:30-10:20 AM (50) Registration & Get Acquainted

\*10:20-10:30 AM (10) Community Singing — Song Leader (Taiwan)

\*10:30-10:40 AM (10) Meeting called to order — Conference Chairman A. de O. Sales Reports on Attendance — Hon. Secretary General James Coe.

Introduction of Visiting Delegates — Hon. Secretary General James Coe

\*10:40-10:55 AM (15) Opening Address — District Governor John Marden

\*10:55-11:05 AM (10) Welcome Message — Conference Chairman A. de O. Sales

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12:05-12:35 PM (30)

\*11:05-11:15 AM (10) Response by Leaders of Visiting Delegations

\*11:15-11:35 AM (20) Introduction of R.I. President's Representative, Rtn. Brig Young, Past District Governor of District 330. Address — R.I. President's Representative, Rtn. Brig Young.

\*11:35-12:25 PM (50) Moderation on Club Service — Subject: "Make your Membership Effective" — Moderator: Rtn. Olaf Work (Kowloon) Open Discussion — All Delegates. Comments — District Governor John Marden

\*12:25-12:50 PM (25) Group Picture (in front of Peninsula Hotel)

12:50-01:00 PM (10) Recess

\*01:00-02:00 PM (60) Welcome Luncheon — Presiding Officer: District Governor John Marden. Reports & Announcements — Hon. Secretary General James Coe. Report on Legislation — Rtn. Henry Chang (Hong Kong)

**SECOND PLENARY SESSION** (Peninsula Hotel) — Saturday April 13, 1968.

02:00-02:05 PM (5) Call to Order — Conference Chairman A. de O. Sales. Reports & Announcements — Hon. Secretary General James Coe

02:05-02:55 PM (50) Moderation of Vocational Service — Subject: "Exercise Leadership by Being Successful" — Moderator: Rtn. Chi-chen Huang (Taipei W.) Open Discussion — All Delegates. Comments — District Governor John Marden

02:55-03:15 PM (20) Coffee Break

03:15-04:15 PM (60) Moderation on Community Service — Subject: "Apply Well-defined Tests to Community Projects" — Moderator: Rtn. Wayne Wu (Taipei N.) Open Discussion — All Delegates. Comments — District Governor John Marden

04:15-04:20 PM (5) Reports & Announcements — Hon. Secretary General James Coe

04:20-05:00 PM (40) Tea & Adjournment

\*07:30-08:30 PM (60) Reunion Dinner (Hotel Miramar) — Fellowship Gathering

\*8:30 — Dinner and Floor Shows

\* Indicates functions also open to ladies and guests

**THIRD PLENARY SESSION** (Peninsula Hotel) — Sunday, April 14, 1968.

10:00-10:30 AM (30) Registration and Fellowship. Presentation of Credentials of Voting Delegates

10:30-10:40 AM (10) Community Singing — Song Leader (Taiwan)

10:40-10:45 AM (5) Call to Order — Conference Chairman A. de O. Sales. Reports & Announcements — Hon. Secretary General James Coe

10:45-10:55 AM (10) Reports on Recent Board Action of Rotary International — R.I. President's Representative, Rtn. Brig Young

10:55-11:45 AM (50) Moderation on Service to Youth — Subject: "Needs of Youth in Today's World" — Moderator: Rtn. S.H. Pang (HK). Open Discussion — All Delegates. Comments — District Governor John Marden

11:45-12:05 PM (20) Coffee Break

12:05-12:35 PM (30) Interact Presentation — Rtn. Ron

Lott (HK) — Two speakers from the Interact Clubs

12:35-12:45 PM (10) Recognition of Merits — District Governor John Marden

12:45-1:00 PM (15) Recess

\*01:00-02:00 PM (60) Fellowship Lunch — Entertainment

**FOURTH PLENARY SESSION** (Peninsula Hotel) — Sunday, April 14, 1968.

02:00-02:10 PM (10) Call to Order — Conference Chairman A. de O. Sales. Reports & Announcements — Hon. Secretary General James Coe

02:10-03:00 PM (50) Moderation on International Service — Subject: "Rotary's Role in International Service" — Moderator: Rtn. Dick Reyneker (HK). Open Discussion — All Delegates. Comments — District Governor John Marden.

03:00-03:25 PM (25) Election of District Governor Nominee 1969/1970.

03:25-03:55 PM (30) Free Discussion on District Problems. — Leader: Past District Governor Hari Harilela (Kowloon). — Discussion for all Delegates

03:55-04:35 PM (40) Resolutions

04:35-04:50 PM (15) Coffee Break

04:50-05:20 PM (30) Closing Addresses — R.I. President's Representative, Rtn. Brig Young. — District Governor Nominee 1963/69. — District Governor Nominee 1969/70. — District Governor John Marden

05:20-05:30 PM (10) Reports & Announcements — Hon. Secretary General James Coe

05:30 PM Adjournment

\*07:30-08:30 PM (30) District Governor's Night (Hong Kong Hilton Hotel) — Fellowship Gathering

\*08:30 PM — Dinner and Entertainment

\* Indicates functions also open to ladies and guests.

## Membership By Classification (4)

Rotary information given by Henry Chang talk on February 28, 1968.

The second factor which Rotary International recommends for consideration when dealing with the principle of membership by classification is:

Each club should adopt a rule that a man, to be eligible for active membership in the club under a given classification, must be devoting at least 60 per cent of his commercial, industrial, professional or institutional life to the activity which his classification describes, and be generally known within the locality as being primarily engaged in that business or professional activity.

The purpose of this ruling is to avoid loaning an incorrect classification to a man who may have interest in many lines of business or indus-

try. For instance, Mr. X. is the managing director of a bank and at the same time is holding directorships in a land development company, a torch factory and a plastic works. All these establishments are located within the territorial limits of our club. But he is generally known to his friends and business associates as a banker and he is devoting most of his time to his bank.

In such a case, the classification for Mr. X. should be banking if he is to be invited to join our club. But on the other hand, the banking classification in the club has already been filled, so a member proposed Mr. X. for membership under torches manufacturing because this classification is still open.

If our club is honest in observing the 60 per cent ruling, the membership proposal for Mr. X. under torches manufacturing should be automatically dropped for further consideration. Because we should not have any "misfits" in our club and because we want to honour Mr. X. and not to ridicule him.

So it is important when a member is proposing a friend for membership, he must give true facts. And at the same time, the Classification Committee must also be alert and careful in its investigations into the candidate's actual line of business.

## -- Letter --

Dear Rotarian David:

I must thank you and your Club for having kept my name on your mailing list all these years.

Since I am a faithful reader of your weekly bulletin, of course I do not wish to miss receiving it. Please place my name of your mailing list to receive your Tung Feng regularly.

Thanks.

Yours in Rotary,  
E. T. Tsu  
Past Governor  
March 12, 1968

Past Governor E.T. is well known to our Club and has always received our Bulletin in his individual capacity. What we have done is to try to save money by reducing the large numbers of impersonal issues in

cases where the bulletin is unacknowledged and possibly unread.

Bull Ed.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Dr. Teng	Honorary member
Vanden Akker	Hong Kong
John Buss	Hong Kong
S. L. Kaan	Hong Kong West
C. K. Ho	Hong Kong West

#### Guests

Barrie Wiggham	Cedric Club
E. H. Patterson	Club
J. S. MacKeith	Club
H.T.J. Hutchins	Wilson
T. Milner	Wilson
Denis Levett	David Bailey
Yuen Wai Leung	St. Stephens
Wayne Wang	St. Stephens

#### Press

Joseph Tsang	HKTVB
L. Worsfold	SCMP
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kui Yat Po
T.G.M. Chan	SCMP

#### Attendance 20th March

Absent: Ian; John II; Anson:  
Excused: H.Y.  
Percentage — 29/33 = 88%.

#### Acknowledgement:

This bulletin is published with the compliments of New Method College (Rotarian Wilson Wang); Kadar Industrial Company (Rotarian Dennis Ting); and China Can Co (Hong Kong) Ltd. (Rotarian Alex Shang).



At last week's for the Rot

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The officers an tors are elected b ballot by the men the club's annua ing. The election quorum present i ed into four stage third of the mem present shall co a quorum at the meeting.

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香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 40

1 April 1968

President  
William Ling

Vice President  
Gerald Doggett

Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes

Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

## OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ELECTED

At last week's meeting the Officers and Directors for the Rotary year 1968/69 were elected.

Rotarian Henry, looking very well, prepared the meeting for the voting by reminding members of the bye-laws relating to elections.

The nomination of candidates for president and vice president is entrusted to a five-member nominating committee appointed by the Board of Directors, while the members are charged with the nomination of candidates for the other two officers and six directors.

The officers and directors are elected by secret ballot by the members at the club's annual meeting. The election with a quorum present is divided into four stages. One-third of the membership present shall constitute a quorum at the annual meeting.

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

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

committee's nominee can be re-nominated. The candidates shall then be placed on a ballot paper, in alphabetical order, and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be considered elected as president.

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

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

officers.

The fourth and final stage is for the election of six directors. Employing the same procedure as that for the election of secretary and treasurer, the six candidates for directors receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

The elected officers and directors, together with the immediate past president, shall constitute the board of directors which is the governing body of the club for the ensuing Rotary year. They

Programme for 3rd April

**Mr Ernie Pereira**

"The Hong Kong Society —  
where do we stand?"

shall assume their respective offices as of July 1, 1968.

In the ensuing elections the following officers and directors were elected.

President : Gerry Doggett  
 Vice President : Dennis Ting  
 Hon Treasurer : H. Y. Koh  
 Hon Secretary : Mike Kaynes.  
 Directors : David Bailey  
                   Henry Chang  
                   Alan Dingle  
                   Peter Hall  
                   Bill Nichol  
                   John Parker  
 Ex-Officio : William Ling.

It looks a very strong team and promises a good year ahead for Island East.

## LAST WEEK'S MEETING ETCETERA

Only three members were absent last week and with a little extra push we should make the one hundred per cent.

Considering our small membership our position among the other clubs in Hong Kong is not very high. From the last Governor's monthly letter the records of the Hong Kong clubs are given.

Hong Kong	122 members	80.92%
Hong Kong East	36 members	81.87%
Hong Kong West	50 members	87.50%
Kowloon	85 members	72.59%
Kowloon West	40 members	79.50%
Macao	29 members	60.40%

### Kowloon Club's Raffle

Hon Secretary Mike announces that raffle tickets are available at \$100 each for the raffle of the Kowloon Club.

The first prize is an Alfa Romeo Spider 1600 and the second prize an NSU NT1100 Sedan.

### Projects in International Service

District Governor John Marden comments on the lack of enthusiasm for the Projects in International Service.

"In nearly all clubs that I visited I made emphasis on the fact that only three of the Clubs in the District had their names registered in this pamphlet. With the March issue of R.I. News a card will be enclosed so that you should fill it up and return it promptly to the Secretariat. Do not forget that other clubs are interested in helping you as well as giving help where and when you can."

District Governor John writes this on returning from a two week trip to Taiwan.

### Interact District Conference

The Interact District Conference is being held at the City Hall on 5th April and we should give our support to this.

### H.Y. back

And how good to see him again!



The photograph shows H.Y., looking like a sailor just rounded the Horn, flanked by Mr & Mrs J. H. Karr, his friends from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

### And John Yuen

We are glad to have John Yuen with us again. John has passed on some very good press cuttings from the Manila Rotary Club Bulletin to serve as fillers for the Tung Feng. Bull Ed is very grateful.

### Mother Club

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hn Yuen with us ne very good press ary Club Bulletin ng Feng. Bull Ed

## Mother Club's Community Service

The Peak publishes the following details of the Community Service projects of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

Chung Ham Kwok .....	\$ 50,000
Silvermine Bay Holiday Camp ..	\$ 37,000
Red Cross Blood Appeal Poster	\$ 4,000
Scholarship for 2 students at Hongkong University ....	\$ 2,500
Scholarship for 2 students at Chinese University .....	\$ 2,500
Scholarship for 1 Student in U.S.	\$ 1,440
Approx. total .....	\$ 100,000

Up to present time \$70,000 was in hand or pledged.

## Island West's Community Service

An unusual project was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West this year.

They have published a booklet entitled "Outlook for Hongkong's Economy 1968" which contains five talks sponsored by the Club.

A letter accompanying the booklet states the purpose of this project.

"Hongkong was grossly misrepresented by newspapers abroad during the disturbances last year. In order to give a balanced account of Hongkong's economy, this Club sponsored a number of talks by local experts as a Community Service Project. We found the talks illuminating and thought they might interest you."

## Apology

Bull Ed deeply regrets the inclusion of Dr Teng's name on the Visiting Rotarians roster. As a result of a small fine and a small grumble, our honorary members will now have a space provided on the attendance record sheet.

## Nethersole grateful

A letter has been received from Mr J. S. Mackeith, the Secretary of the Nethersole Hospital, expressing their gratitude for the convalescent garden.

## St. Stephen's entertained

On Wednesday last, Cedric attended and ad-



## Next year's top brasswork

Back Row : David Bailey; Alan Dingle; Bill Nichol; John Parker; Peter Hall.  
Front Row : Henry Chang; Dennis Ting; William Ling; Gerry Doggett; Michael Kaynes.

dressed the St. Stephen's Interact Club. Details were not available at the time of going to press.

## Regular Board Meeting

The Regular Board Meeting will be held on 18th April 1968 at the Coffee House at 6.00 p.m.

## Queens College Interact Project

From 8th April to 12th April 1968, about 20 members of the Interact Club of Queens College will attend a work camp. This falls during their Easter holiday. In a letter to Island East, the Interact Club explain the project and its purpose.

"It is considered to be an extraordinary service project for the members are going to build tents near the Rehabilitation Centre of the Social Welfare Department in Aberdeen. The aim of this project is to fence up an area for gardening.

"The Rehabilitation Centre is one of the "Training Schools" of the Social welfare Department for handicapped people. Those who live there can learn many useful things such as woodwork, printing and gardening etc.

"The Social Welfare Department will pay \$1500 towards this project. This is because the materials are expensive and more than the members can afford to pay themselves. On the other hand, the members will give their time and energy to work for those who are less fortunate than others.

"Organizing such a project requires good planning. Measurement, ordering of materials, and, most important of all, the finding of a suitable camp-site have been completed.

"Rotarians, we hope that you'll agree with our opinion that we young people should use our spare time to work for those who are less fortunate than us and thus serve the Community willingly without asking for any repayment. We also hope that you will enter into the spirit of this yourselves. When the project is completed, the handicapped people in the Rehabilitation Centre will have a piece of useful land for gardening."

### New Method Interact

Bull Ed was fortunate to attend the New Method Interact lunch on 22nd March.

The meeting was lively and colorful with the interactresses suitably interspersed. The membership is now over 40.

The Club is extremely well presided over and the meetings are a lot of fun.

Addressing the Club, oldest member David Chien recalled the history since its inauguration in 1964.

The Club was the first in Hong Kong and there were nineteen founder members. The service rendered by the Club had increased in scope over the years: from helping the School during its Sports Festival in 1964 to holding a party for over a thousand children at Chinese New Year in 1968.

David urged the members into active participation so that they could themselves experience, as he had, the friendship and happiness that is to be had in Interact.

### Forthcoming Fireside Meetings

April 11th: John II at home to Cedric; K. L.; Dennis II; Edwin; S. W.

April 18th: Pat at home to K. T.; Alan; K. C.; Peter; Ian.

### Fellowship on Duty

April 3rd; Wilson; Dennis II.

Please attend at 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

## What Kind of Rotarian are you ?

1. Some Rotarians are like balloons — full of wind and likely to blow up unless handled carefully.
2. Some are like kites — if you don't keep a string on them they will fly away.
3. Some are like footballs — they don't tell which way they are going to bounce next.
4. Some are like kittens — they are more contented when petted.
5. Some are like canoes — they need to be paddled.
6. Some are like wheelbarrows — not good unless pushed.
7. Some are like trailers — no good unless pulled.
8. Some are 100% members in regular attendance and in excellent performance. Which Rotarian are you?

From R. C. Manila

### VISITING ROTARIANS

C. K. Ho	Hong Kong
S. L. Kaan	HKIW
T. S. Lo	HKIW
H. Fukuda	HKIW

#### Guests

Mr & Mrs J. H. Karr	H.Y.
P. A. Leonard	Jimmy Wu
B. Spencer-Jones	Bill
Brian Hagar	C.K. Ho

#### Press

Judy Leung	SCMP
------------	------

#### Attendance 27th March 1968

Absent : K. L. Ko; Ramon Lo; Anson Shah;

Percentage: 30/33=90.9%

#### Acknowledgement

This issue of the Tung Feng is printed with the compliments of the South China Photo-Process Printing Co. Ltd. (Rotarian S. W. Zao); of the Shanghai Yaik Sang Co. (Rotarian Dragon Nie); and of Rotarian H. Y. Koh.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



**D**UE to unforeseen sary for the Rotarian Cedric to April without war. Cedric explain write a report on ti on arrival had been but had later also asked to be the sp. He said that he had pidly turned over i mind titles to de what he would say first thought was Walrus and the Carter" because, he "they spoke," as know, "of many thi Next he thought would call his talk ' Mistress Art" being he is, an architect. However being re- ed to obtain permis before making a p pronouncement he de ed (for the benefit of press) to call it "I quote me." He a that if quoted, his though he doubted thing worth quoting. As the meeting til ten minutes befo he felt he could fill tory of architecture.

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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 41

8 April 1968

### “DON'T QUOTE ME”

**D**UE to unforeseen circumstances it was necessary for the programme chairman to ask Rotarian Cedric to speak to the meeting on 3rd April without warning.

Cedric explained that he had been asked to write a report on the speaker for the bulletin and on arrival had been asked to thank the speaker, but had later also been asked to be the speaker. He said that he had rapidly turned over in his mind titles to describe what he would say. His first thought was “The Walrus and the Carpenter” because, he said “they spoke,” as you know, “of many things”. Next he thought he would call his talk “The Mistress Art” being, as he is, an architect.

However being required to obtain permission before making a public pronouncement he decided (for the benefit of the press) to call it “Don't quote me.” He asked

that if quoted, his name should be withheld, though he doubted whether he would say anything worth quoting.

As the meeting had by that time taken until ten minutes before two o'clock Cedric said he felt he could fill in ten minutes with the history of architecture. This he then proceeded to do.

He described how the Egyptians living alongside the Nile and making a sparse living on the edge of the desert, beset by plague and famine, had felt that they needed permanence, and therefore embalmed their kings and built immense edifices for their mausoleums, which have survived until today.

Cedric described the form of building at that time as traviated, that is to say, beams and columns. He said that the next development was the arch first seen in Babylon. Rotarian Jimmy objected that it was the Chinese who invented the arch; Cedric put the record straight by saying it was actually a Chinese living in Babylon!

The speaker continued by describing how the Romans developed the arch into a dome and he said that this arcuated style and the traviated form are still the only known methods of build-

ing. He offered to go into business with them if anybody could think of another system.

It had always been the ambition of architects in the past to lighten the appearance of their buildings even though they were forced to use heavy blocks of stone. This is evidenced by the flutings on the columns. He described the cave



Impromptu speaker Cedric who spoke last week on the History of Architecture. In the foreground a worried-looking President-elect.

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

with which optical illusions connected with buildings had been countered by classical builders, inward leaning columns, unequal spacing of columns (where some have a dark and some a light backgrounds) and other tricks of the trade.

Cedric then continued by describing the efforts made by Gothic architects to produce lightness in buildings. He touched on the Renaissance and the battle of the styles.

Modern architecture had received severe shocks to complacency from the introduction of

new materials. He compared the shocks other arts had suffered taking as an example painting being faced by photography. In architecture new styles had yet to be developed taking advantage of reinforced concrete and large sheets of glass.

He finished by saying that cities of the future might even have large plastic domes covering the whole town and on this imaginative note the speaker took his leave. He was not asked to thank the speaker.

## SNIPPETS

### St. Stephen's Interact Club

The interact meeting of St. Stephen's College, Stanley was addressed on 27th March by Rotarian Cedric who showed some slides and spoke to the boys on various architectural subjects including the connection between fashions in clothes and in buildings. The meeting was held in the physics laboratory as a temporary measure because it could be blacked out.

### Another Queen's College Interact Project

In addition to the Work Camp Project of which details were printed in last week's issue, Queens College Interactors are planning another major project. Details are given in the current "Interact Herald".

The Book Project:—Since we have raised more than three thousand dollars from the Charity Show, we have decided to spend about

one thousand dollars on this project. The aim of this project is to enable some poor children gain some general knowledge which they cannot get from their text books, and to help them cultivate interests in reading.

We have planned to buy in the books, and then we would distribute them to some free schools or roof-top schools we have contacted. They would circulate the books within their schools, and after a period of two or three weeks, we would go and see whether the books are in good conditions or not. After a month or two we will take all the books back and give them other new books.

Up to now, we have bought in 480 books and we have ordered 700 more. We have contacted eleven free schools and roof-top schools and among these we have chosen seven schools to which we are going to distribute the books before the Easter Holiday. The details about these schools are given in the following table:—

Name of School	Address	School fee	No. of students	Nos. of books
1. St. Mark's Free School	St. Mark's College Shaukiwan.	\$0.50	100	120
2. 恆心小學	St. Paul's Convent School, Causeway Bay	Nil	over 200	220
3. 神召會小學 (a.m. & p.m.)	Kowloon Bay.	\$5.00	over 400	250
4. 平南小學 (a.m. & p.m.)	Kowloon Bay.	\$5.00	over 200	120
5. 愛治學校 (a.m. & p.m.)	Tung Tao Village, Kowloon.	\$5.00	over 500	250
6. 愛育學校 (a.m. & p.m.)	Sing Nam Road, Kowloon.	\$5.00	over 130	70
7. 九龍平民學校 (a.m. & p.m.)	Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Area, Kowloon.	\$5.00	over 300	200

We have distributed the books to St. Mark's Free School on Monday, 25th March. And we

are going to distribute all the books before 4th April.

### Fellowship

The following were present at Pak Lee R March.

Pat Chan, Cheung, wife, Mik William I Bill Nich & wife, A daughter, James Wu friend), Ni Dennis Ti

Three tables which was up to Dennis I, J amusing program to guess the member of the prepared to be in organised an extensions between Which side won

### Reminder

Don't forget Ladies Day. Sp Superintendent V

### Hong Kong C

Board of I 1968/69 are as President ... Vice President Hon. Secretary Hon. Treasurer Directors ....

### Tsuen Wan Of

The following are officially announced President Vice President Hon. Secretary Hon. Treasurer

### Directors

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Bulletin Editor Sergeant-at-Arms Programme

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books before 4th

### Fellowship

The following attended the Fellowship Party at Pak Lee Restaurant, Causeway Bay on 30th March.

Pat Cha & wife, James Chen & wife, K.T. Cheung, daughter & 1 guest, Peter Hall & wife, Mike Kaynes & wife, Raymond Lee, William Ling, wife, son & daughter-in-law, Bill Nichol wife & 3 guests, John Parker & wife, Anson Shah & wife, C. K. Sung & daughter, Tommy Tan, Edwin Tao & wife, James Wu, John Yeung (no wife, no girl friend), Norman Young & wife, Willie Lee, Dennis Ting & wife and Gerald Doggett.

Three tables were filled for the Dinner, which was up to the usual Peter Hall Standard.

Dennis I, John III organised an interesting & amusing programme which included a competition to guess the age of the youngest bachelor member of the Club — many Rotaryannes appeared to be interested in his age. Mike Kaynes organised an excellent "Right you are" Competitions between 4 Rotaryannes & 4 Rotarians. Which side won is still shrouded in mystery.

### Reminder

Don't forget that 17 April 1968 will be a Ladies Day. Speaker Mrs. Marjorie Lovell — Superintendent Women Police Hong Kong.

### Hong Kong Club's Officers

Board of Directors for the Rotary year, 1968/69 are as follows:

President . . . . .Rtn. A. Deans Peggs  
 Vice President . .Rtn. Henry Tseng  
 Hon. Secretary . .Rtn. David Wu  
 Hon. Treasurer . .Rtn. Barry Mason  
 Directors . . . . .Rtn. George Choa  
                                   Rtn. John Mackenzie  
                                   Rtn. Dick Reyneker  
                                   Rtn. Peter Scales  
                                   Rtn. Wilfred Wong, Jr.  
                                   Rtn. Folkert van den Akker

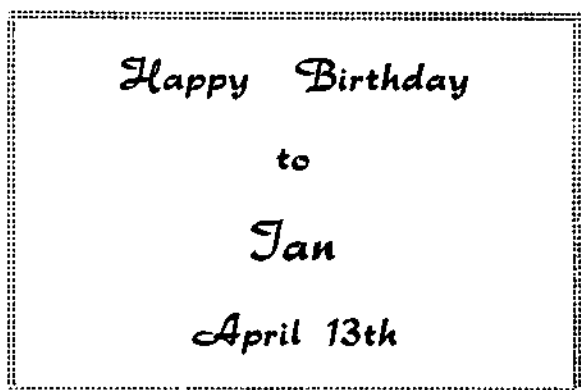
### Tsuen Wan Officers

The following appointments for next year are officially announced:

President — C.Y. Chang  
 Vice President — Freddy Cowell  
 Hon. Secretary — Sidney Chang  
 Hon. Treasurer — Adrian Siou

### Directors

Club Service — Freddy Cowell  
 Vocational Service — Jack Woolfenden  
 Community Service — Ronald Chu  
 International Service — Gordon Ramsay  
 Ex Officio — Ditmar Chang  
                                   — Bob Farrell  
 Bulletin Editor — Hugh Godfrey  
 Sergeant-at-Arms — Kenneth Fang  
 Programme — Harry Wen



Attendance — Philip Lai  
 Interact — Ditmar Chang  
 Membership — Ronald Chu  
                   — Kenneth Fang  
                   — James Pao  
 Classification — C.Y. Chang  
                   — Dick Rapp  
                   — Frank Jen  
 Rotary Information — Ditmar Chang

### Forthcoming Fireside Meetings

April 11th: John II at home to Cedric; K.L.; Dennis II; Edwin; S.W.  
 April 18th: Pat at home to K.T.; Alan; K.C.; Peter; Ian.

### Fellowship on Duty

April 10th: Norman & Mike.  
 Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

### Where to Make Up

Rotary Club of Kowloon:  
 Peninsula Hotel — Thursday  
 Rotary Club of H.K.:  
 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

## - LETTERS -

From Alice Ho Miu Ling Nethersole Hospital  
 Dear Mr. Ling,

I would like to thank your club, through you, for your very generous gift of \$10,000 towards the garden at our hospital; I enclose our official receipt.

As you saw last Wednesday, the garden is a very real asset to the hospital and is already very much appreciated by the patients. We are very grateful to your club for making this possible.

Also I would like to thank your club, on behalf of Dr. Paterson and myself, for the excellent lunch which you gave us last Wednesday; thank you for inviting us.

Yours sincerely,  
 (J.S. MacKeith)  
 Hospital Secretary.  
 23rd March 1968

From Rotary Club of Kowloon

Dear Rtn. William,

Here is the chance of a lifetime — one chance in 500 of winning a car.

The Rotary Club of Kowloon is holding a raffle of an unusual nature — only two major prizes, the first being an Alfa Romeo "Spider 1600" Sports Car and the second being a N.S.U. 110 Saloon. There are also 10 Consolation Prizes. Only 1,000 tickets have been printed and these cost only \$100 each.

The draw will take place at our special Ladies Day Luncheon in the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, 18th April at 12.30 p.m. to which you and all members of your Club are cordially invited. A number of well-known local film stars will be guests of the Club on this occasion. Lunch tickets, \$30 each.

I sincerely hope that members of your Club will give your wholehearted support by purchasing raffle tickets, and joining us at our Ladies Day luncheon.

Tickets may be obtained from me, 'phone 660321, or from Rtn. Olaf Work, c/o Holts Wharf, 'phone 66925.

Yours sincerely in Rotary,  
 K.C. Thornton,  
 President.  
 21st March 1968

From Interact Club of St. Stephen's College

Dear Mr. President,

Our board has decided to admit Girl Interactors to full membership, in our Interact Club of St. Stephen's College. The Girl School from which our girl Interactors will be drawn was proposed to be Maryknoll Sisters School, Hong Kong.

It has been decided that our Girl Interactors must be four years proceeding university level, and be abided by rules as such found in our Standard Constitution and By-laws.

As our Interact Club is sponsored by the Rotary Club of H.K. Island East, we would appreciate it very much if you would make the necessary arrangements and contacts for us. If there is the real need for the accompaniment of our Club Officials, please inform us at your earliest convenience.

I am afraid we have to act fast if we are to invite the girls to our first Interact District Conference on 5th, 6th & 7th of April, 1968.

Thank you for your co-operation in advance.

Secretary  
 Michael Cheung

Bull Ed says:

We need legal advice here, but Queen's College are opposed to girl interactors despite Mike's pleas.

## TEN DEMANDMENTS OF A BOSS

- Rule 1:** Don't lie — it wastes my time and yours. I'm sure to catch you in the end, and that's the wrong end.
- Rule 2:** Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short, and a short day's work makes my face long.
- Rule 3:** Give me more than I expect and I'll pay you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.
- Rule 4:** You owe so much to yourself that you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my way.
- Rule 5:** Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, can see temptation when they meet it.
- Rule 6:** Mind your own business and in time you'll have business of your own to mind.
- Rule 7:** Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. The employee who is willing to steal for me is capable of stealing from me.
- Rule 8:** It's none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.
- Rule 9:** Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity. But I need one for my money.
- Rule 10:** Don't kick if I kick — if you're worth while correcting you're worth while keeping.

—Adhesive Age,  
 R.C. Manila

*This issue of the bulletin is published with the compliments of Metro Cars (Hongkong Ltd.) (Rotarian Alan Dingle); the American Engineering Corp. Fed. Inc. U.S.A. (Rotarian Edwin Tao); and Forward Winsome Industries Limited (Rotarian Norman Young).*

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



## Hong

LAST week's frequent visitor though a few weeks ago — and was now re

Mr. Pereira sa

There is a ten society. In America is called the great though there are ru within it. In China militant society is stirring. And Britain is called by the themselves a tired society.

What name best Hongkong society?

And by society I the relationships b the peoples who me the society or comm if you wish to use a word.

I asked around a two persons could ag what word best de the Hongkong society

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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

Best Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 42

15 April 1968

### Hong Kong Society: Where Do We Stand?

LAST week's speaker was Mr. Ernie Pereira, a frequent visitor to our club, who was indiscreet enough a few weeks ago to express his opinions informally — and was now required to sing for his supper.

Mr. Pereira said:

There is a tendency nowadays to give a name to a society. In America it is called the great society though there are rumblings within it. In China Mao's militant society is still a-stirring. And Britain today is called by the British themselves a tired confused society.

What name best fits the Hongkong society?

And by society I mean the relationships between the peoples who make up the society or community, if you wish to use another word.

I asked around and no two persons could agree on what word best describes the Hongkong society.

The Hongkong society is called buoyant, resilient, sinful, selfish, callous, bouncing, enterprising, dirty, beautiful, resourceful, hustling, greedy.

It is also a city of virtue and vice with perhaps a little more hidden vice than virtue if one knows where to look.

There is no doubt it is a city of contrasts and a city of extremes: junks sail past luxury ocean liners in our magnificent harbour. Shanty huts exist against a backdrop of modern skyscrapers.

Everything that Hongkong is, it is also not. It is a city of over four million. Hongkong has been called an invention. This may have been so in the past. But

it is today a bulging reality with a grim well-nigh insolvable population problem.

When you talk about the Hongkong society or any society for that matter, it is necessary to equate it in terms of social justice and economic justice, four words around which mankind for centuries has been trying to build up the hopes of everyone for a better world.

And when these words are applied to Hongkong, what do you find? Our problems have always been around, but after the disturbances everyone is suddenly anxious to do something more to redress the apparent existing disparity

in living standards and the government is particularly anxious to narrow down, if not close, the information gap between the government and the people.

These are healthful signs that things are happening for the better.

But we still have an economically depressed ma-



Last week's Speaker  
Mr Ernie Pereira

The speech is edited slightly and reproduced in this issue.

Photograph by "Lone Lenser".

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting  
Ex-Officio  
John Parker  
Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

majority. There is underemployment. It is tragic that a man or a woman should work in more than one job to maintain a fair living standard.

Hongkong — no matter what the employers may say — is still an employer's market.

The vested interests have helped build Hongkong, it is true. But for too long they have enjoyed the lion's share of fringe benefits.

We have got to get rid of corruption in the government. Hongkong's stratified society is like our peak levels, but it is no longer the exclusive preserve of one group to stay there nowadays, provided one pays the rent.

Winds of change have been sweeping through Hongkong — not just because of the backlash from the cultural revolution. In Hongkong too many people don't have enough, but they're stoic about their fate as a visit to any one of the crowded resettlement estates will convince the visitor.

We are still a colonial administration. This has to be remembered and most people like it that way, I believe. Seen from this viewpoint, a lot of things can be understood and explained, vis-a-vis free elections. This would mean rocking the political boat too much. Is this good or bad to do? This point can be argued till doomsday. I am for rocking the political boat to achieve social reforms without having to upset the boat.

This calls for top administrative leadership and in view of all that has been said in the recent debate, I can only underscore the question of leadership which Hongkong has not been found seriously lacking.

When we look at another part of the spectrum we must say that our free enterprise system has made Hongkong what it is.

However, this works for and against Hongkong. People come and go. Hongkong can be compared to a railway station: Everyone gets off here for a while with empty bags and leave after a while with loaded bags.

Our taxes are low to attract investments. We are also a free remittance area. So Hongkong's usefulness is obvious. We also have a good banking system and excellent port facilities.

On the question of a Hongkong identity, a great deal has been said. I have heard talk of this since 1949 when I first arrived here from Shanghai.

Hongkong is my home today. But this identity question whenever it comes up for discussion proves to be elusive—hard to be nailed down. Everyone knows it is necessary to do something more about it, especially after last year's disturbances.

Hongkong must progress further and in order to do this we must stimulate our economy, for there can be no social progress without economic progress. And with progress it may then be easier to make people believe in a Hongkong identity.

Who considers Hongkong his home? Where do people go when they retire? Few stay in Hongkong.

Who is willing to fight or die for Hongkong? Many people were willing during the disturbances. The test may come again. I hope not. Hongkong has always been subject to external factors beyond its control.

But when former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was recently asked in 'Hongkong whether Britain would go to war with an invader attacking Hongkong and he remained silent, realistically thinking people are likely to have second thoughts on the matter.

But these questions must be asked and answered truthfully by everyone who lives in Hongkong. And

### This week's programme

## The Work of Women Police

Mrs M. E. Lovell  
Superintendent of Women Police

### A LADIES DAY

it is to the extent of how much each and everyone is willing to do for Hongkong and not how much they can get or squeeze from Hongkong that will make all the difference in helping to build a better Hongkong society

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian David Bailey.

## OUTSIDE NEWS

### Kowloon Officers

The following Rotarians of the Rotary Club of Kowloon have been elected officers and directors for the 1968/69 Rotary year.

President	: Rtn. James Coe
Vice-President	: Rtn. Sven Birkholm
Hon. Secretary	: Rtn. Carl Nielsen
Hon. Treasurer	: Rtn. Raymond Koo
<b>Directors</b>	
International Service	: Rtn. Bob Munn
Vocational Service	: Rtn. Tony Yeh
Community Service	: Rtn. Patrick Hall
Programme	: Rtn. Ed Gamarekian
Classification	: Rtn. Dexter Yeh
Attendance	: Rtn. John Lam
Fellowship	: Rtn. Harry Kima
Bulletin	: Rtn. Henry Lim
Rotary Information	: Rtn. Zach Kaelin
Ex-Officio	: Rtn. Ken Thornton

### And Island West

President	: Lim Kee-Chin
Vice President	: Alex S.C. Lam
Hon. Secretary	: Au Bak-Ling
Hon. Asst. Secretary	: Wong Chung-Hin
Hon. Treasurer	: Wong Chun-Ming
Sergeant-at-Arms	: Harry Hei Pong
Asst. Sergeant-at-Arms	: Kenneth K. Tan

#### Directors

William L. Chan  
Lee Hung-Tong  
Li Robert K.  
Law Tin-Kwai  
Ronald K. H. Lor  
Dick Chee-Seng Toh

#### Ex-Officio:

T. C. Lai

### News from Taiwan

Quoted from the weekly bulletin of Tsuen Wan Club.

The Rotary Club of Hualien have been able to distribute fifty blankets to needy families who lost all their possessions in last summer's typhoons. This was possible as a result of donations received from clubs in Hong

Kong.

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### News from President-

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### Rotary Today

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## NEWS

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Sven Birkholm  
Carl Nielsen  
Raymond Koo

Bob Munn  
Tony Yeh  
Patrick Hall  
Ed Gamarekian  
Dexter Yeh  
John Lam  
Harry Kima  
Henry Lim  
Zach Kaelin  
Ken Thornton

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Kong.

Rotarians in Taipei West are fed up having to haggle and bargain every time they go out shopping. They have therefore launched a campaign through newspapers, the radio and television to persuade shopkeepers and store managers to mark all their goods with a fixed reasonable price. By drawing attention to the time wasting practice of demanding a high price and gradually coming down, these Rotarians have already achieved some success in their endeavours.

Some weeks ago, some Taiwan clubs were quoted in this Bulletin as having 98% monthly attendance records. It now transpires that Taipei East club possess certain nameless Rotarians who, in order to preserve their 100% attendance records when they also have other engagements, turn up to sign the attendance register and then disappear. They are now being referred to as "Register and Run Rotarians".

Recently, Taipei East, Taichung East and Kaohsiung East clubs held a joint meeting described as the Three Easts. It was quite a feast!

Sixteen Rotarians from Taipei club recently donated blood. An appeal for used clothing and cash to be sent to the ever increasing number of refugees in Vietnam met with a very good response. Should not our club do the same in view of the pathetic conditions under which so many people are living in Vietnam?

### News from R.I.

#### President-Nominee of R.I. for 1969-70

James F. Conway, an attorney and transportation executive of Rockville Centre, New York, U.S.A., is the president-nominee of Rotary International.

He will be elected at the 1968 convention in Mexico City and will serve during the 1969-70 Rotary year. He was nominated by the nominating committee for president of R.I. for 1969-70 at its meeting last January.

There was no other nominee, so in accordance with the bye-laws of R.I., the president of R.I. on 16 March declared Rotarian Conway president-nominee for 1969-70.

Rotarian Conway, a charter member and past president of the Rotary Club of Rockville Centre, joined Rotary in 1943.

He has served Rotary International as second vice-president, director, district governor and committee chairman and member. He currently is chairman of the North American transportation committee for the 1971 international convention to be held in Sydney, Australia.

Rotarian Conway is executive vice-president of Bee-Line, Incorporated, and president of the Rockville Centre Bus Corporation, both transportation companies.

He was graduated from the Law School of Fordham University in New York City and was admitted to the Bar of the state of New York in 1926. He is a past president of the Nassau County Bar Association.

In Rockville Centre, Rotarian Conway has been a committee chairman of the American Red Cross and Cerebral Palsy chapters; treasurer of the Nassau-Suffolk Young Men's Christian Association; director of the Rockville Country Club, Incorporated; and member of the Rockville Centre Chamber of Commerce. He also has served as secretary and a director of the South Shore Trust Company.

### Rotary Today

As of 1 March, 1968, there were 13,128 Rotary

Happy Birthday  
Rotarian Alex  
born Apr 19th 19... guess!

clubs and an estimated 627,500 Rotarians in 141 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since 1 July, 1967, total 233 in 47 countries.

### Rotaract Programme for Young Adults

A new and significant activity for young adults-Rotaract-offers Rotary clubs opportunity to expand their service to youth into the 17-25 age group.

A Rotaract club, which is sponsored by a Rotary club, can draw membership from the entire community or solely from a university. The club can be composed of young men only, or young men and women, at the option of the sponsoring Rotary club.

The purpose of a Rotaract club is to stimulate among its members acceptance of high ethical standards in all occupations, to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, and to promote international understanding and peace.

### The Book Foundation and Hong Kong

The Rotary International Book Foundation is a non-profit foundation, a project originated by the Sounderton-Telford Rotary Club, Sounderton, Pennsylvania, 18964, U.S.A., of Rotary District 743 of Rotary International. They hope that the programme will extend to thousands of Rotary clubs.

The objectives of the Book Foundation are to donate books of enduring literary and educational value (non-political, non-propaganda) to the peoples of the developing countries overseas. This is done by American Rotarians in collecting and shipping acceptable and needed books to overseas Rotary Clubs. The postage is paid by the American Rotarians. The overseas Rotary Club, on receiving the books, makes distribution in its discretion, of the books directly to schools, libraries, institutions, public or private, as is deemed appropriate. The programme is now in operation.

On Thursday, January 25, 1968, the Foundation conferred with W. Wolf Reade, Cultural Affairs Officer, United States Information Service in Hong Kong for the purpose of arranging to ship donated books to the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong for distribution in Hong Kong with the postal rate savings given by APO privileges. The requested cooperation was given. The Foundation anticipate sending from the U.S.A., thousands of books to Hong Kong Rotary Clubs in the near future. All the arrangements have been made. The books are on hand. In U.S.A. Rotarians will label, pack and address the cartons and mail them to Hong Kong Rotary Clubs via USIS in Hong Kong. On receipt, the club members will arrange for prompt pick-up and distribution to worthy schools, colleges, libraries, etc.

The programme has significance and values that extend in ever increasing circles as when a stone is





# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 43

22 April 1968

## WOMEN POLICE—HONG KONG

OUR last week's speaker was Mrs. M.E. Lovell who is the Women Superintendent of Police in Hong Kong. It was a Ladies Day, supported by several Rotaryans. The meeting went with a fine swing, Rotarians Dennis H, Gerry, William, John, Cedric and David being in fine form after their Easter holiday — except that Dennis complained of having to set five broken jaw bones through moving traffic accidents!

In addition, there are also women attached to the two Branches of the Traffic Office situated in Kowloon and Hong Kong Island. There are three Women Inspectors serving with the Juvenile Liaison Section at Police Headquarters, Hong Kong Island and Kowloon. These Juvenile Liaison Sections specifically deal with young girls missing from home and frequenting undesirable premises.

The speech was a very fine speech, given personally and sincerely and should help us to appreciate the work of women police . . . next time they stick stickers on our cars.

The press release of the speech is given below.

In June 1951 the first ten women were recruited as Women Police Constables and four of the original ten are still serving — holding the rank of Sergeant. Twelve months later (June 1952), a further seventeen women were recruited as Constables. Today the total establishment of the Women Police Branch is 430. This figure includes the W/Superintendent who is in overall charge of Women Police. There are 3 W/Sen/Inspectors, 18 Women Inspectors, 16 Women Sergeants, 39 Women Corporals and 353 Women Constables.

There are a total of 12 Divisions where Women Police are presently serving. Six Divisions are situated in Kowloon District four in Hong Kong Island District and two in New Territories (Tsuen Wan and Yuen Long).



Last week's speaker  
**Mrs M.E. Lovell**  
Women Superintendent of Police

- (a) Matriculation Certificate or G.C.E. in 5 subjects, including 2 at advanced level (entry point \$890 p.m.)
- (b) University degree (entry point \$1,140 p.m.)
- (c) Hong Kong English School Certificate or Hong Kong Chinese School Certificate with

*President*  
William Ling

*Vice President*  
Gerald Doggett

*Hon. Secretary*  
Michael Kaynes

*Hon. Treasurer*  
H. Y. Koh



*Directors*  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

*Ex-Officio*  
John Parker

*Bulletin Editor*  
David Bailey

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Jimmy Wu).

**Credit in English (entry point \$800 p.m.)**

All W/Inspectors and W/Constables on joining are trained with their male counterparts and their period of training at the Police Training School, Aberdeen, is 26 weeks. On completion of their training, they are then posted to a Division.

During their initial service all Women Police are required to attend periods of refresher training at the Police Training School. This training is also carried out with men. Mixed training, whether initial or a refresher course, has proved successful and has created a competitive spirit in classes. On completion of their initial training, a recruit from each squad is awarded a 'Silver Whistle' for being top of the class. This distinction has very often been awarded to a W.P.C. in a mixed class; thus proving that a woman can compete on equal terms with a male P.C. and is just as amenable to the strict discipline and vigorous training that they are required to undergo.

Women Police are now employed in all Branches of the Hong Kong Police, including Special Branch, C.I.D., Narcotics Bureau and Traffic. The women stationed in Divisions perform Report Room duties, School Crossings, Beat Patrol, Traffic and any duties in connection with women and children. Women Police are no longer classed as 'specialists' and are trained to deal with offenders against the law in the same manner as their male counterparts.

The women attached to the Traffic Branch deal with the control of metered parking areas, traffic education in schools, assisting in traffic training demonstrations and reliefs for male P.C.'s on traffic control duties.

It is not a requirement that W.P.C.'s should be able to speak English for acceptance into the Force, but every facility is provided for them to learn the language during their service.

A woman member of the Force is permitted to marry after her first 18 months service and is not required to leave the Force but may continue to serve on a temporary month-to-month basis, therefore not qualifying for a pension. In all other aspects her service continues in the same manner as her single colleague.

Married Women Police are permitted to take a maximum period of 84 days Maternity Leave on full pay to facilitate the birth of a child. Such leave is on full pay.

The scope for employing Women Police has in recent years widened so greatly and, having proved their worth as an integral part of the Force, they are in great demand for the variety of duties that can be done by women equally as well as a man.

Police work is a very worthwhile and satisfying career for any girl who wishes to serve the community, and to any girl who is interested in such a career, the promotion prospects are excellent.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Cedric.

Programme for 24th April

**SHIPPING**

**Mr A. E. Gomes**

*Mr Gomes is a past chairman of the Toastmasters Club so don't miss this speech.*



*At last week's meeting*

**At last week's meeting**

Bill was welcomed back from a trip to England. I hadn't noticed that he had gone but it was a pretty successful trip anyway which not only benefitted Bill but also the poor community in Hong Kong.

Likewise Wilson who has been appointed a member of the Legislative Council.

The Eighth District Conference and its social functions were supported by twenty of our members which is sixty per cent of our membership — a credit to the Club. If any member wishes to credit his attendance at the conference as a make-up, would he please inform Attendance Chairman Cedric. 107 delegates arrived from Taiwan for the conference.

Mona Cha has left for the United States of America. We hope to see her again soon.

Dennis H wishes to remind members that this is Dental Health Week. Please support the current exhibition at the City Hall.

The visiting Interactors from St. Stephen's, Yu Hoi Sang and Lam Man Kit reported that they are still trying to find Interactresses from a girls school. Latest suggestion is the International School which is the school nearest to St. Stephen's.

**EXTRACTS FROM SPEECH BY DISTRICT GOVERNOR AT THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE — 13th/14th APRIL, 1968**

I must congratulate Charley Hsu Chien Tien from the Taipei West Club — my "On to the Conference" Chairman from Taiwan and the members of his committee on all they have done to create such a large attendance from Taiwan and for creating the enthusiasm that has brought you all here.

Our first Rotary District song went something like this — "3-4-5 We're alive", and that is what we certainly have been throughout this Rotary Year. Alive to the opportunities of service that Rotary has made possible to each one of us through his membership of his own Rotary Club.

(Here is the secret of Rotary's success, the Club is the member of Rotary International and we are

members of our Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong).

Here in I denied to most come from different grounds — but ROTARY.

How is Rotary membership in individual will be surprised only 1% of the clubs themselves. Leadership Forum successful forum Taipei — at which From this each assembly on Rotary classifications show your club done Basically No. 1 with few exceptions concentrate on inter

On this aspect reached their maximum will be wrong because is the Classification flexible. Each cc Roster of Classification an all exclusive club a representative figure and service in every

As far as ever important that Clubs of their areas, to be selfish, allow of being Rotarians

Rotary is a each member a leader who, through the club from each business community, represents who have joined to of service.

Each Governor his year to be more quite rightly so — grown from one to short period of time it is only through it joined and are joint accomplishments that

This year we have Rotary International theme has been to Effective". How? First in Rotary. Second being successful in Thirdly, by being loyal nation and to serve fully, to keep informed the problems of people

This year is a 5 days time Rotary In Hodges will be at R

members of our own Rotary Clubs. In our District Rotary Clubs in Taiwan, Macau, Kowloon and Hong Kong).

Here in District 345, we have the advantage denied to most Districts throughout the world, that we come from different countries — from different backgrounds — but we all have one thing in common — ROTARY.

How is Rotary growing? Through increased membership in individual clubs or through new clubs? You will be surprised and I hope shocked to learn that only 1% of the increase is through expansion in the clubs themselves. During this Rotary year the District Leadership Forum was introduced. We had two very successful forums — one in Hong Kong and one in Taipei — at which all the Clubs were represented. From this each club should have held a Club Assembly on Rotary Emphasis. And from this five new classifications should have been opened and filled. Has your club done this and has your club grown — Basically No. I won't bore you with statistics but with few exceptions all clubs in the district should concentrate on internal growth.

On this aspect many clubs will say that they have reached their maximum size for their community. They will be wrong because, although the basis of Rotary is the Classification principle — this principle is still flexible. Each community has different industries, the Roster of Classifications is only a guide. Rotary is not an all exclusive club — its aim and object is to have a representative from each trade, industry, profession and service in every community.

As far as every community is concerned, it is important that Clubs are always willing to concede part of their areas, to allow new clubs to be formed. Don't be selfish, allow others the privilege of joining us — of being Rotarians.

Rotary is 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 that community, who have joined together in order to practise the ideal of service.

Each Governor in every year is selfish. He wants his year to be more successful than the last — and quite rightly so — otherwise Rotary wouldn't have grown from one to 13,000 Clubs in such a relatively short period of time. But Rotary itself is not selfish, it is only through its ideals that so many people have joined and are joining. And it is only through our accomplishments that we shall grow.

This year we have had the inspired leadership of Rotary International President Luther Hodges. Our theme has been to "Make your Rotary Membership Effective". How? Firstly, by getting personally involved in Rotary. Secondly, by exercising leadership by being successful in our own businesses or professions. Thirdly, by being loyal to our own community and nation and to serve them whenever possible and, fourthly, to keep informed and develop an understanding of the problems of peoples of other nations.

This year is a significant one in Rotary. In six days time Rotary International President Luther H. Hodges will be at Racine, Wisconsin. Why? Because

*Did you remember to remember?*

*Paul Harris*

*born 19th April 1868*

that is where Paul B. Harris was born 100 years ago — on 19th April, 1868. Luther will unveil a bronze plaque to commemorate his birth. What a significant date. We should take this opportunity to rededicate ourselves to Rotary. To re-apply the ideals of service that he founded in Chicago some sixty years ago.

The basis of the success of a Rotary Club is the Committees. No one person can carry out all the tasks that are required. Therefore it is essential that all our committees should have responsible leaders, who are allowed to direct their own operations and to be accountable for the results.

This year is a legislative year at the Rotary Convention to be held at Mexico City and there are important resolutions being proposed. Past President Henry Chang of Hong Kong Club East will be telling us briefly of some of the more important points to be covered during our proceedings. Through this procedure Rotary is not static and therefore it is essential that at all times clubs should devote space to Rotary Information. To tell the members of what is happening in Rotary, to explain to them the purpose of new legislation and to encourage them to find out for themselves the importance of Rotary and the importance of the ideals of service.

In Taiwan there is an explosion coming soon. At least seven new clubs will be formed. In this sphere it is essential that we realise that when we form a new club we provide for a diversified membership. Therefore it is preferable, at the time of organizing, to fill only distinctive classifications within each group of related classifications and it is also essential that the balance of classifications among the club membership be carefully preserved.

However, the "Guide to Classifications" is not rigid, each country, district and club has differentials that make it necessary that the guide is looked at as a guide. That we realise that it is flexible. What are we aiming at in Rotary? That we get a cross section of the community. The community is where the club is and fortunately we are all different.

Rotary has always emphasised the fact that in any community we should be concerned with youth and Interact has been one of the most successful projects in that sphere.

Rotary provides many other ways of serving youth. On the International level through the Rotary Foundation and the promotion of youth exchange programmes. Through awards for technical training and Group Study Exchanges. Our own Group Study Exchange team under the leadership of Rotarian Charles J.H. Chang is now in Illinois — where they have

been for over a month and have another month to go. Next year we will have the privilege of receiving the team from District 644 and will benefit from the opportunity that Rotary has presented to us. To show others how we live, work and spend our leisure time.

When dealing with youth we must realise that the young people of today are looking for something to do, they are looking for opportunities to co-operate and achieve. We must harness their natural idealism to some form of service. However, we must never forget that when we deal with youth, when we start up a new Interact Club, whenever we contact youth, we must become personally involved and provide the example, precept and guidance which they are seeking. President Luther Hodges says on this subject:—

"The great majority of young people, if properly motivated, are unafraid of hard work, eager to should responsibility, and strongly responsive to influence from adults whom they can respect and emulate.

In International Service I have emphasised to all the clubs in my visits that they should report their interest in Rotary pamphlet 706. This used to be called "Targets" and now is designated "Projects in International Service". By now you should already have reported to Rotary International your interests in the exchange of correspondence, programmes, books and magazines, the exchange of young people for visits of different kinds, the willingness to accept or provide assistance for world community service projects, and the desire to host or send a consultant for a small business clinic. Only three clubs in the district are listed. Examine your conscience — who is missing?

To list the many and varied projects which have been sponsored by the Rotary Clubs in the district would take too long; however, this is one of the avenues of service in which the district is strong. In this avenue R.I. has provided an excellent analogy "Tugboat Tenacity Applied". Just as the small tugboat manages to manoeuvre the huge ocean liner, so too can members of a Rotary Club make an impact upon their community far in excess of their numerical strength. The tugboat is able to direct the course of the much larger craft by strategic guidance, gentle pressure and persistent effort.

Opportunities may be readily apparent in your Rotary Community, or a survey may be needed to discover which projects would benefit the community most. But once the projects are found your club could well apply the tugboat technique. Mobilise and guide the efforts of the whole community. Apply gentle pressure by keeping the community informed about the project. And, persist in seeing the project through to fruition. I cannot emphasise this last point sufficiently. Set out to accomplish one worthwhile project rather than waste your energies on a number of half-finished projects.

This year's District Conference has been designed to cover all the many and varied aspects of Rotary to measure ourselves up against the targets that President Luther set up for us. Firstly, to get personally involved in Rotary. Secondly, exercise leadership by being successful in your business or profession. Thirdly, by being loyal to your community and nation and to serve them whenever possible and finally to develop a better understanding of the problems of other people.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

## Happy Birthday

Rtn Anson

21st APRIL

Rtn Dennis Small

23rd APRIL

... computerised best wishes with  
Dental-Health-Week smiles ...

from us all.

## Fireside Meetings

April 25th — William host  
Jimmy Chen; Gerry; Mike, Ramon; Dennis I.

May 2nd — Henry host  
Raymond; Bill; Dragon; C.K.; John III; K.C.

## Fellowship on Duty

April 24th — Ramon; Pat.

## Attendance 17th April

Absent & excused: H.Y.; Ramon; Ian;  
Percentage attendance — 30/33 = 91%

## Visiting Rotarians

Austin Y.H. Ni Hsinchu, Taiwan.  
Li Shu Fan HKIW

## Interactors

Yu Hoi Sang St. Stephen's  
Lam Man Kit St. Stephen's

## Guests

Valerie Bailey	David
Moirra Nichol	Bill
Dar Loh Ling	William
John Datsopoulos	John Yeung
David Ng	John Yeung
Constance Parker	John
Emily Ting	Dennis
Mona Cha	Pat

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Mike Kaynes, Rotarian John Parker, and Rotarian K.C.



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Gerry introd speaker, as is th and Bill than speaker.

Choice bits 1 speech are given

## Definitions

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香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 44

29 April 1968

### EDUCATION EXPLAINED

or y we went 2 skole

WITH our last week's speaker being otherwise engaged, we were fortunate to have in our very sparse midst none other than that eminent authority on most things, Rotarian Mike.

The whole proceedings were an excellent example of the need for all Rotarians to carry an emergency speech in their money belts because you never know when you are just going to have to get up and say something at ten minutes notice . . . which is what Mike did . . . five foolscap sheets of it.

Gerry introduced the speaker, as is the custom, and Bill thanked the speaker.

Choice bits from the speech are given below.

#### Definitions

Some people have defined Education as Life and there is much justification for this but at the same time this is, like most generalisations, an over-simplification.

Most of us, when we think of Education think of Education of the Young and indeed the latin root, 'educare' does mean 'to bring up children' in the fullest sense. As most of us are only too well aware in some Countries education is not confined to the young only. This of course happened when the Authorities desired to re-educate a whole population into believ-

ing the precepts of the Political Bosses. With this type of Education many revolutionary, or at least violent, techniques may be used. We in the West had a neat little custom of burning alive people whose religious beliefs were considered mistaken. Not a method calculated to improve the mind of the victim but it had an extraordinary encouraging effect on those left behind. More recently the Nazis in Germany used equally violent of less striking methods and succeeded, for a time in controlling the thoughts of the vast mass of the population of their country. It is encour-

aging to note that in the end the good sense of the majority of the whole population triumphed, but a grim warning of the dangers of too much education in the wrong direction.

#### Techniques

This brings me on to the subject of Educational Techniques, or methods of convincing others of the rightness of our own ideas. Here we have a very fruitful field for discussion and one that I trust will remain unsettled for as long as teaching goes on. It would be a terrible thought that we had found the ideal teaching method and that thenceforth all teaching would be along identical lines. Fortunately the search still goes forward and is even increasing in variety so that the older classroom methods are being augmented, but not supplanted, by the use of television and tape-recorders and other highly

Programme for 1st May 1968

#### Report on District Conference

Rotarian John Parker

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting  
Ex-Officio  
John Parker  
Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

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sophisticated teaching machines.

Of the more traditional techniques we remember the example set by sixty-year old John Keate, Headmaster of Eton for 25 years who, it is recorded, on a single day in 1832 flogged no less than 80 boys although he was only five feet tall.

There is no doubt that this technique is still highly thought of in many parts of the world, even in Government Schools in Hong Kong it is retained as a sort of ultimate deterrent and who can say that a little sharp correction may not be kinder and more effective than that other ultimate of expulsion with effects that may continue throughout the remainder of the culprits life.

The futility of most systems of punishment can be measured by the frequency with which most offenders come back again and again for their punishment, the most that can be said for such ferocious systems is that at least they encourage the others to behave.

Now-a-days schools are much more pupil-centered and attempts are made to make the subjects taught alive and interesting, a much newer idea than many people realise. Again many of us probably went to school when learning information by heart was one of the principal techniques.

### Aims

One of the many nice things about Hong Kong parents is that they do not, in general subscribe to the view which would appear to be widely held in my native country that "anybody can teach". Whilst few normal citizens would hesitate to anyone with a doctor or lawyer or dentist, most Mums and Dads are quite prepared to march up to the classroom and tell the teacher or head-teacher just how little Willie should be treated — usually because he is so sensitive — and not like other children — in fact Willie is probably neither better nor worse than any other child.

Why should this idea that 'anybody can teach' be so widespread? It is of course, in a limited sense true — and many parents spend a good deal of time in the evenings trying to puzzle out the problems set for homework. But then most people can also bind up a cut finger — this doesn't make them professional doctors.

I suppose the real reason is that in the first place the teaching of the young by the old is virtually an instinctive process and secondly we've all been through it and most of us didn't like it and anyway there is no mystique — often wonder why the Educational Authorities throughout the world place so much emphasis on qualifications when they appoint teachers they must be



*There was a young teacher called Gomes  
whose didactic pronouncements were numerous.  
His inimitable style  
had us all in the aisles . . . .  
with tears trickling down our bloomers.*

more enlightened than the parents.

Mostly people don't like teachers — Bernard Shaw once said that 'those who can do, those, who can't teach and some rather irreverent person, added that those who can't teach lecture in Teachers' Training Colleges'.

### Purposes

What are we educating for? Are we educating people to make them good citizens? — But what is a good citizen — ask Mao Tse-tung, ask the Russians ask President Johnson clearly this line of approach will lead to little general agreement.

There is no doubt that in the mind of I don't know how many leading citizens there is the idea that an Educational System should turn out large numbers of highly intelligent and above all obedient workers for their factories or offices. At the same time the intelligence should be so directed that the right of the employer to unquestioning obedience and approbation should never be in doubt.

I was more than a little incensed, and I used the word deliberately at our recent Rotary Conference where on several occasions references were made to the fact that school leavers were unwilling to work in factories and references were made to the fact that many of today's young people were afraid to get their hands dirty — This being held to mean that there was something wrong with the young people of Hong Kong today.

For the first part I can say that in my experience and as you know I have a great deal to do with very intelligent young people in Hong

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Kong is not true. Accounts are often in the paper of Interactors belonging to this club taking part in really back-breaking jobs of sheer hard physical work on behalf of less fortunate members of the community and I could quote many other examples of this willingness to get their hands dirty by highly intelligent boys which have not got into the press. At the same time these boys are intelligent enough to realise that a life-time spent in manual work is unlikely to be anything like as rewarding as time spent in a office or business. For this reason they are unwilling to take low-paid factory jobs, not because they are lazy. One is tempted to ask to what extent some of the critics of these lads spend their days with dirty hands — I think we could get this answer without leaving this room.

There was also criticism of the employers' demand for a scrap of paper to show the successful close of a school career and I may say that this came from a member of my own profession who at least showed great bravery in trying to talk himself out of a job. Here I feel we must be fair to employers. They must have some standard by which to weed out the large numbers of applicants who apply for situations which they have vacant and here it must be said that even for jobs requiring quite high skills and essential qualifications we always get the complete misfit applying and the employer just hasn't the time to waste interviewing completely unsuited applicants.

I think most of us would agree that School Certificate is not perfect, but the Board is not an unreasonable body and attempts are continually being made to improve the system. We can say that a candidate who has passed must in some ways be better than one who has failed — even if only because he has a better memory. Inevitably there will be injustices and mistakes, but until a genius presents us with a better system we must go on as we are always striving and we hope always improving. A possible improvement came to me at the Rotary District Conference when remarks were made as to the lack of interest of our Hong Kong children in sport — again by no means an altogether true observation — The School Certificate Board is always willing to introduce an examination in new subjects where the demand is made by the schools.

In conclusion with regard to examinations I cannot avoid a reference to Sir Winston Churchill's well publicised lack of success in this field which contrasted so markedly with his later career — there will always be man of vision and genius and it is true that a system worked out for the masses may not be adapted for such people, but there is a very true saying that Genius, like truth, will not. We cannot avoid sympathising with the little lad who in his early days of school was led

Happy Birthday to you

Rtn Mike Kaynes  
26th APRIL

Rtn Wilson Wang  
27th APRIL

Rtn K. T. Cheung  
4th MAY

... in unmusical chorus  
... from us all ...

to say:

"One and One are Two  
Two and Two are Four,  
Oh, how I wish that there wasn't any more,  
When Winston Churchill went to School he  
really was a goose  
But he became our leader,  
And help us win the war,  
That's because he didn't waste his time  
on Two and Two are Four".

## MORE BULL

At table

A treasury of evening memories are invariably recalled by Bull Ed after those Rotary lunches spent among the Club philosophers. Why not share it? No perhaps not.

Still it seems that we will be having some lively debates provoked by Rotarian Dennis II who, it is understood will take charge of programme next year.

K. T. is very generous to dip his hand in his pocket when Bull Ed appears with writing pad and tongue hanging out, and is quick to give an opinion on divorce by consent, which is what everybody is talking about these days since John II and Connie and Henry became TV personalities.

There was a good deal of speculation at table too on John II's school days in East Bumstead, comparing them with life on the American college campus. Perhaps we can hear John's memories instead of next week's speech, which looks a pretty dry affair.

### Fellowship galore

The fireside meetings continue, we think, although few Keynesian didactic pronouncements are made from the proceedings.

A Club assembly is to be held on 30th May at the Tak An Club. The meeting will probably be spent in debating a few choice subjects such as Joint Projects in Hong Kong, Rotaract and Club growth. A Chinese dinner follows.

Board members will make an all-out effort to persuade all members to attend.

The President's Night will be held on 22nd June at the Country Club.

### Clearing up

Everybody is starting to look forward to next year now — especially those who will divest themselves of the onerous jobs.

A District Assembly of incoming Presidents, Vice Presidents, Secretaries and Bulletin Editors has been arranged for June 29th and, at last week's meeting, Secretary Mike called on Committee Chairmen to submit their reports to him before June 7th.

Meanwhile Vice Presidents are to decide whether Clubs will support a combined Rotary project for next year. This will be debated at our Club Assembly on 30th May.

### St. James's Settlement Dental Clinic.

In the Rotary year 1966/67, in the reign of King John, the club donated \$10,000 to purchase dental equipment to enlarge the Dental Clinic at St. James's Settlement. This Clinic provides dental treatment for many of the children from Wan Chai at a very small cost.

The project could not be completed during John's year because of the delay in delivery of equipment and the disturbances in 1967.

The Clinic will be officially declared open on **MAY 8th AT 2.15** when Past President John will unveil a plaque in the Clinic.

The ceremony follows the weekly luncheon

## REGULAR BOARD MEETING

**MAY 10th 1968...6 p.m.**

## COFFEE HOUSE

and it is hoped that all members will spare the extra time to support the club and John.

### Anson leaving

Rotarian Anson will be leaving the Colony at the end of May 1968.

On 22nd May Anson and his wife and daughter will be invited to the luncheon meeting as guests of the Club.

A gift will be purchased and presented to Anson at the meeting.

### Volunteers in Hong Kong

A wide range of summer activities planned by the Social Welfare Department for the young people of Hong Kong will be held over a three month period beginning from June.

About 20 different types of activities will be organised for the benefit of 22,000 young people, double that of last year. As there will be a great demand for volunteers to help run these activities, the Social Welfare Department hopes to recruit 475 young people from secondary schools, post-secondary and post-graduate institutes to participate in this summer's programme compared with 337 last year.

This summer programme is calculated to engage the energies of those who will be inadequately occupied during the long summer vacation, with a view to offering them an opportunity to spend their leisure in a more constructive and enjoyable way.

It is also hoped that many young workers in the 18-21 age group will participate in the youth seminar to be held from August 9 to 11 so that they may be able to express their views on matters of common concern.

By joining the work camps, of which there will be nine, the young people will find great satisfaction in working together as a team for the benefit of others.

It is hoped allowing the these programs spend their creational m

### Rotary V

Rotary career business experience who willing to share club-education, health community and nations less-c

Volunteer assignments 1 Long hours, 1 wards in the help themselves portation for Rotary Intern: are paid by the requesting assist

If you are well, if you are you can apply.

### Any Volunt

Dear Fellow R

Each year large communi: Miss Wagga fo of our Commu: successful candi trip.

This year's Namara, aged 1 with RVN2, station.

She will arrive 1968 at 1950 by May 1968 at 17

It would be could arrange fo ed after during h sible, for her to of a Rotarian.

Bull Ed sa: vite her to d ment?

It is hoped that parents would co-operate by allowing their children to participate in some of these programmes, so that they would be able to spend their long vacation in a purposeful and recreational manner.

### Rotary Volunteers Abroad

Rotary International seeks retired or mid-career business or professional men of broad experience who are Rotarians and who are able and willing to share their skills for the benefit of Rotary-club endorsed projects in the fields of education, health, business, agriculture, and community and rural development, particularly in the nations less-developed economically.

Volunteers must be willing to live abroad on assignments for periods of up to four months. Long hours, hard work, no salary, but great rewards in the satisfaction of helping people to help themselves. Return trip, economy jet transportation for volunteer and wife are provided by Rotary International; housing and living expenses are paid by the individual or the organization requesting assistance.

If you are qualified, if you can communicate well, if you are in good health and young in heart, you can apply.

### Any Volunteers?

Dear Fellow Rotarian,

Each year in Wagga Wagga is conducted a large community effort ending in the choice of Miss Wagga for the year. Proceeds are in aid of our Community Advancement Fund, and the successful candidate wins as her prize an overseas trip.

This year's Miss Wagga is Miss Annette McNamara, aged 19, who is a programme arranger with RVN2, our local commercial television station.

She will arrive in Hong Kong on 7th May, 1968 at 1950 by Flight QF753 and depart on 10th May 1968 at 1715.

It would be very much appreciated if you could arrange for Miss McNamara to be looked after during her stay in your city and, if possible, for her to be accommodated in the home of a Rotarian.

*Bull Ed says — why doesn't John invite her to dedicate the dental equipment?*

### Queen's College

Many of the Club members, fired to enthusiasm by Mike, attended the Queen's College Interact Club lunch on April 22nd.

They heard a speech by Rotarian Wilson on Club Loyalty — in Cantonese! Wilson emphasised that Interact is a training for leadership and that in Interact it was important to make decisions.

### Mansion Street Youth Centre

*"Quoted from the draft Annual Report of the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups".*

Two Nissen Huts together with limited open spaces are provided for this Centre and funds for this Centre were donated by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East. The Centre is situated between the Healthy Village Housing Estate and Model Housing Estate close to a number of workshops and factories on King's Road. The Centre is off the main road in a quiet site near the hill, but the area is well lit to attract many Members.

The membership of the Centre, which has been open since 1964, has now reached 250 with a high average of daily attendances. In addition, a special lunch-time club is organised for the young workers in local factories and garages for a membership of about 70 with a daily attendance of over 35 members.

There is one full-time leader, two part-time leaders, three instructors and two voluntary helpers to staff this Centre.

The regular programme provides for both outdoor and indoor activities including Chinese Boxing, Sewing, Judo, Badminton, Dancing, Chess, Basketball, Camping as well as small Friendship Groups. A number of Senior Members formed a group called "Mountain Seven" last year and they are responsible for a small canteen in the Centre which operates very satisfactory to provide soft drinks for the Members.

### A JOB WELL DONE

Thirteen students of Queen's College used part of their Easter holidays to perform useful work for the benefit of their fellow citizens.

The boys, all members of the Queen's College Interact Club, spent four days in the Aberdeen Rehabilitation Centre to erect a 200-ft long wire fence for a new garden — a seedling nursery for horticultural classes.

Although inexperienced in such jobs, the boys completed putting up the six-ft. high fence in a short space of only four days.

The boys were allocated \$1,500 out of the Ho Tung Fund for youth volunteer social workers by the Social Welfare Department to purchase and transport the necessary materials.

### Sand pits

They spent only about \$800 which also covered the cost of two sand pits which the students offered to build for the residents when they learned of their need.

The sand pits are required by the residents to carry out physical exercises to help them on the road to recovery.

Commenting on the work done by the students, a spokesman for the Social Welfare Department said: "Their presence has created a better social climate among the residents of the centre."

When asked how they felt about the job they were doing, the spokesman for the group of students said:

"We feel comforted in knowing that we have helped those who are less fortunate. We are proud of our work for we did not expect to do so many things in this short length of time and we are very happy about it."

From S.C.M.P.

## LAW AND ORDER PANEL IS SPECIAL FEATURE OF ROTARY'S CONVENTION IN MEXICO CITY

A discussion on "law and order" by a panel of experts will be among the features of the 59th annual convention of Rotary International in Mexico City, 12-16 May, 1968.

Panelists will include Leonard G. Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Lawrence chief of police, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, who is president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police; Dr. Gerhard Littmann, president, police department Frankfurt, Federal Republic of Germany; Judge Yorihiro Naito, family relations court, Tokyo, Japan; and Carl G. Persson, head, Swedish national police, Stockholm, Sweden.

Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, president of Mexico, will speak at the 59th annual gathering of Rotarians from throughout the world. Bill D. Moyers, publisher of Newsday, Long Island, New York, U.S.A., newspaper, and former administrative aide and press secretary to U.S.A. President Lyndon B. Johnson, also will address the convention. Mr. Moyers is a former Rotary Foundation fellow.

In addition, other prominent speakers will participate. Included will be major addresses by R. I. President Luther H. Hodges, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, U.S.A.; and President-Elect Kiyoshi Togasaki, of Tokyo, Japan.

Convention entertainment features will include a Mexican fiesta folklore ballet, and tours for the ladies and young people.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

## -- Letter --

Dear David,

### 100 PERCENTERS

Are we going to get any award for being 100% attendance in the year 1966/1967? Whose business? It's May now!

Thank you.

Yours in Rotary

H. Y. Koh

### Fireside Meetings

May 2nd Henry — host  
Raymond; Bill; Dragon; C. K.; John III; K. C.

May 9th Peter — host  
Cedric; Alan; K. L.; Tommy Norman.

### Fellowship on duty

May 1st at 12.30 — Dragon, Peter.

### Visiting Rotarians

C.K. Ho	HKIW
S.N. Lai	HKIW
H. Fukuda	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW

### Guests

Mr. Howell	Dennis Ting
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### Press

K.F. Lam	Standard
Tony Auyeung	SCMP

### Absent and excused

Henry Chang; H.Y. Koh; Raymond Lee; Dragon Nic; Ian Nicolson; Anson Shah; Tommy Tan; Edwin Tao.

### Percentage attendance

25/33 = 76%

This bulletin is published with the compliments of the New Life Evening Post (Rotarian Henry Chang); and of Rotarians Pat Cha and Dennis Small.



LAST week John Park District Confer Kong over Eas

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John continue polite apologetic report the short of the conferenc saw them.

### Looking back

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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 45

6 May 1968

## DYNAMIC ROTARY?

### Slow growth

LAST week's speaker was our own Rotarian John Parker who was reporting on the Eighth District Conference of District 345 held in Hong Kong over Easter this year.

John opened by praising the contribution of Interact to the Conference, and Chairman Sonny de Sales for his hold on the proceedings which went like clockwork. He later qualified this.

There seemed to have been a number of register-and-run rotarians. 175 registered yet fewer than 60 lasted the course. Perhaps a more challenging agenda would have encouraged better attendance.

John continued in his polite apologetic way to report the shortcomings of the conference as he saw them.

### Looking back

He complained that in his opinion too much time was spent in looking back — on giving accounts of achievements at club level and district level: too little time was spent at the Conference in looking forward and this combined with the absence of general discussion and the much blowing of trumpets, musically in some cases and stridently in some cases, would benefit the District very little.

Programme for 8th May

## SHIPPING

Mr. A. E. Gomes

Mr. Gomes is a past chairman of the Toastmasters Club.

Our Club supported a motion to increase the dues payable to Rotary International.

### Plenary Sessions

John had little comment on the Plenary Sessions. The four talks were circulated in Chinese which he could not understand and he was not a faithful recorder.

But very little of any significance was said and there was little chance for discussion. There was much chanting of Rotary slogans and catch phrases.

Rotarian Bill Nichol later commented on the lack of participation from the floor. This was probably due to the majority of the rotarians being Chinese while the whole of the proceedings

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

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Y. Koh

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Raymond Lee;  
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rian Henry Chang);  
nnis Small.

were conducted in English. We should develop a system of simultaneous translation which could well be of benefit to the community if Hong Kong becomes a conference centre.

**Youth Problems**

John expressed further moderate disappointment on the lack of constructive thought on the needs of youth in the world today — yet this probably was an adult problem really and certainly not entirely a youth problem. Again the Conference provided practically no opportunity for discussion and nobody really had anything to say.

**District Problems**

John finally criticised the lack of opportunity for discussion of district problems.

The Conference allotted thirty minutes in the programme and in this time Past District Governor Dick Sadick covered four topics. Two of these were dealt with entirely from the rostrum with no contribution from the floor.

John felt that there are district problems which needed to be discussed, and the District Conference provided the best opportunity for free discussion. Yet nobody was given the chance to raise any query.

John appreciated that District 345 was split into two very different areas and the problems of Taipei were different from the problems of Hong Kong. However there should be opportunity to discuss genuine problems, otherwise, even guided by a chairman skilled at making time, the proceedings would appear to be something of a waste of time.

**Courtesy Resolutions**

Forty minutes were spent in resolutions yet the whole time was spent in courtesy resolutions, which in moderation are very proper, but which altogether lack meat, bite and body.

So altogether two days of 170 purposeful people did very little to add to the dynamics of Rotary for the next year.

Regular Board Meeting  
MAY 10th 1968  
6.00 p.m.  
COFFEE HOUSE



Sgt-At-Arms  
Speaker . . . . . Reporter and shrewd critic.  
**Rotarian John Parker.**

Nothing was said on Vocational Service and nobody appears to have done anything. Perhaps we ourselves ought to think of some resolution for next year's conference to endeavour to attribute some purpose to it.

Anson thanked the speaker for his report on the proceedings of the Conference.

.....  
**NEWS OF MEMBERS**

**Dragon** is really one of those Rotarians whom we don't hear of very often, but who is always quick to part with a little cash and do the odd job about the Club. Dragon arranged to have the Club's name painted in gold letters on the front of the speaker's stand although Anson was not quick enough to pick it up on this week's photograph of the speaker. Dragon complains that business is quiet but this is a complaint common to those whose major classification is Construction Service.

**Alan Dingle** has gone to Sydney to attend a seminar for business managers.

**Raymond**, when pressed by Bull Ed, says he finds the bulletin very interesting and keeps it filed away.

**Dennis Small** will be programme chairman next year and has arranged for a series of four talks on drug addiction to be presented. The first will be given by an officer of the Narcotics Bureau who will describe where the drugs come from and how they are distributed and used and what is being done to combat this. The second talk will be by an American Chinese describing the effects of the drugs on addicts, how and why they take them and the moral, physical and mental effects of drugs.

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I am in the schoo

A doctor will then talk on the treatment, follow up and rehabilitation of drug addicts.

Finally three English-speaking former addicts will give their own experiences on how they were addicted, how they were treated and how they are now.

Publication of these talks might will be a good project for Vocational Service committee next year.

A debate will be held the subject 'Blood for Sale'.

Mike is converting his not-so-hard currencies into Persian carpets and it is reported that in his flat they not only cover the floors and walls but on cold night the spare ones are used as blankets.

Henry is back with us from Korea, so exhausted that he has threatened to stop talking for a month. At the last club Assembly he reported that he had been talking since July last year.

Dennis Ting asks everybody to make a special effort to attend the dedication of the dental equipment at St. James's Settlement Dental Clinic on May 8th immediately following next week's meeting. King John II will unveil the plaque and make a ninety minute speech.

Gerry is normally good for a bit of news. He asks members to note his new home address:

Room 429  
Mandarin Hotel,  
Hong Kong.  
Tel: 220111-429.

The fireside meeting due to be held on May 30th is cancelled because of the Club Assembly.

Gerry also asks all members to please settle any outstanding indebtedness to the club before 20 May 1968.

## - LETTERS -

Dear Friends,

I am glad to inform you that I have registered at the Seaman's Recruiting Office and a Seaman's Discharge Book has been issued to me by the Marine Department and therefore I will be going to sea soon.

Thank you very much for your help whilst I am in the school.

Yours sincerely,

Yeung Kwok Wai  
25/4/68.

Happy Birthday

Rtn. H. Y. Koh

May 6th

Letter from Hong Kong Sea School

Dear Sirs,

I have been advised by the Superintendent of the School that Yeung Kwok Wai, the boy sponsored by your Group, has now completed his training in the Hong Kong Sea School and been engaged for service as a steward with the China Navigation Company. He should join his first ship in the near future.

Thank you very much for all the help given to this boy and to the School. We must rely so much on the support given by sponsors, and are very grateful for this help.

Should your group be prepared to support a younger boy I could send case histories to you for selection. There are at present 549 boys in the School. Thank you very much for your help and interest in our work.

Yours faithfully,  
Mrs. G. E. Gates  
Secretary.

From Port Jervis R.C.

The Members of the Rotary Club of Port Jervis, New York are deeply concerned by the tensions and divisions that seem to threaten the well being of all our peoples.

We are sorely conscious of our own difficulties here in the United States and shall do everything in our power to set our own house in order.

Believing that we all might be greatly benefited by better international understanding and good will we propose to pursue the following course of action: Each week during the ensuing year a different member of our Club will write a letter to the president of some Rotary Club in some other part of the world.

This letter addressed to you and your Club is the first in the series of such letters. The purpose of this letter is to assure you and the members of your Club that the Rotary Club of Port Jervis, New York has an honest desire to foster international understanding and good will among all nations and all races.

If the members of your Club feel that there is merit in our approach to this important matter we would hope that you might establish a similar programme designed to enhance international understanding and good will.

It is our belief that Rotarians in all parts of the world working together to these ends could make an impressive contribution to such relationships across the face of the earth.

Sincerely yours,

For the Port Jervis Rotary Club  
F. Bringle McIntosh  
Chairman of the International  
Contacts Committee  
32 Hudson St.,  
Port Jervis, N.Y. 12771  
April 18th 1968

Letter from Miss Daphne Ho, M.B.E., Principal Social Welfare Officer (Rehabilitation) of the H.K. Social Welfare Department to Peter Mok, Club Committee Chairman of Q. C. Interact Club.

25th April, 1968.

Dear Peter,

Thank you for your letter of 24th April inviting me to attend the General Meeting of the Interact Club to be held on 6th May at 12.45 p.m. and to give a talk on "Youth Volunteer and Social Work".

I have much pleasure in accepting this kind invitation and Mrs. Goodstadt (c/o Social Welfare Officer, Blind and Deaf unit) has also indicated that she also looks forward to coming to the meeting.

I would like this opportunity to record formally the grateful thanks of the Social Welfare Department to you and other members of your club for the tremendous feat of getting the fence for the gardening class at Aberdeen Rehabilitation erected within such a short time, for the construction of the sand pits and not the least, for the concert given to the residents of the centre. The warmth that you brought to them will be remembered by the centre for a long time to come.

Yours sincerely,  
Daphne Ho

## CLUB ASSEMBLY

### Tak An Club

6.30 p.m. Thursday May 30th.

## Fellowship on duty

May 8th at 12.30 p.m.

C. K. Henry

## Kowloon West

The following officers and directors have been elected to serve the club during the Rotary Year 1968/69.

President: Rtn. C.K. Choi  
Vice Presidents: Rtn. S.C. Cho,  
Rtn. Gene M. Loo  
Hon. Treasurer: Rtn. Thomas P.W. Wong  
Hon. Secretary: Rtn. Edmond K.W. Lo  
Directors: Rtn. Henry Stephen  
Rtn. Edmund W.H. Ma  
Rtn. S.C. Ma  
Rtn. Yiu Yan  
Rtn. Ambrose K.C. Choi  
Rtn. Henry H.W. Chan.  
Ex-Officio: Rtn. Cowan Cheung.

## Fireside Meetings

May 9th — Peter host  
Cedric; Alan; K.L.; Tommy;  
Norman.  
May 16th — H.Y. host  
David; Mike; Ian; Alex;  
Jimmy Wu.

## Visiting Rotarians

Raymond Chan	Taipei.
Tan Kiar Lew	Penang
Harry Pong	Island West
Y.C. Tse	Island West
Li Shu Fan	Island West
Sydney Leong	Hong Kong.
T.S. Lo	Hong Kong.

## Guests

Sum Mong Ho	Peter.
David S.T. Lam	Peter.
Augustine K. Chiu	K.T.
W.H. Fong	Jimmy Wu
Helena Au	S.C.M.P.

## Absent & excused

Cedric; Patrick; Alan; K.L.; H.Y.; Ian;

## Percentage attendance

27/33 = 82%

This bulletin is produced with the compliments of President William, Rotarian Emperor Kam-tin Cheung and Rotarian Peter K.P. Hall.



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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 46

13 May 1968

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
H. Y. Koh



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Peter Hall  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

### GLIMPSSES ON SHIPPING IN HONG KONG

THE early settlers in Hong Kong were, no doubt, attracted here by the lovely natural harbour. The shipping, then as now, has played a very important role in the lives of the people of Hong Kong. While we are busily going about our every day business we, perhaps, do not spare a thought to the importance of shipping in our livelihood here. However, this fact was dramatically brought to our attention when in 1945, after the port had been deprived of its shipping facilities for a number of years, the Colony was parched. We had no merchandise. Money could buy very little, the people of Hong Kong lived, as was very aptly described by the press, as a "ship to mouth" existence. People walked along the waterfront to watch eagerly the ships coming in with merchandise, and for those of us who still remember, a small thing like a set of a famous fountain pen cost something like HK\$600 even though the actual cost price was very low because of the demand being so great. There was so little coming, and then the ships took so long to arrive here as no doubt it was necessary to serve all the other Far Eastern ports and not only Hong Kong. And, after the ravages of the war and shortage of merchant shipping, we naturally had to wait patiently for our turn. It is therefore, a very great pleasure to look out at the harbour and see the large number of ships of all nationalities, of all types, of all sizes, of all colours, of all shapes. Very

long ago, and I can't trace the origin, the ships have been referred to as she. There has been a great number of jokes as to why it should thus be referred to. But, to us, who work for shipping, we know that one of the main reason is that they seem always to monopolise our weekends. This cannot apply to all as we know ships arrive daily, but you will somehow find that your ships come in on weekends.

Ships seem to keep you waiting indefinitely, for their arrival. Ships seem to have caught on

to the modern fever and just keep on coming in at any hour of the day, — usually after you have waited several hours. For this reason alone, perhaps, ships have well earned its reference as "She". Hence watching them is another Hong Kong pastime of bird

watching, and there are rare birds. You have the conservative black hull, regular funnel, or the streamlined, the mod, you have those with all masts and no funnel, really with it, you have the mini funnels and the maxi funnels. And colours too.

Not so long ago we were accustomed to see ships in conventional colours, black, grey or white hulls, there was little beyond that range. Nowadays, just look at the ships in the harbour, they reflect every colour of the rainbow. I won't be surprised to see a hippy ship coming into port

This week's programme

Rotarian Henry Chang  
on ROTARY

one of these days. There are already some with slogans all over but they are not hippy. All they need now is just a few flowers.

And now for a bit of nostalgia — time to remember. When the old Star Ferry pier used to be at the end of Ice House Street. It was a mini pier compared to our present one. In the harbour we used to see the old HMS Hermes, the mothership Medway with her brood of submarines, the county class cruisers, HMS Kent, Berwick, Cumberland and Suffolk. We remember the old Asama Maru, the Columbus, one of the biggest ships which called here outside of naval vessels — the Empress ships, the Empress of Japan, of Australia, etc. These ships would even compare well with some of the moderns. They all had beautiful maxi funnels. In those days, even the harbour current was flowing one or two knots slower than it is today. Life in general was at a slower pace but perhaps we liked it as much then as now. We remember the old Government tug "Kau Sing" at its mooring right in the centre of the harbour. The Macau ferry boats the Shi Tai and the Venezia, the latter did the Hong Kong Macau run in something like two and a half hours sometimes, three hours on the outside. It was four hours by train to Canton. Hong Kong then was as well served by ships as she is today, when you relate population etc. However, we are all agreed that Hong Kong is definitely making progress. Progress means people. The more progress we make the more people we attract here and the more ships we require to supply us with what we need as well as to carry to other countries the things we can manufacture and export from Hong Kong because all our factories depend so much on the ships to bring in the raw materials so essential to keep us going and again to carry away the many manufactured articles to the different export lands. The more farsighted people can see that we cannot go on indefinitely with the present method of shipping. To make it economically feasible, we must make progress and progress in shipping perhaps may lie in containerization. So much has been said about it, so much written about it, and I know so little about it, that perhaps I had better not say anymore except this, that when it comes, it will reduce our handling costs and make our goods more competitive in the markets of the world. When and how it will come remains to be seen. We hope that means for improving our handling and cutting down our overheads will not take too long in being realized. It is because of our great reliance on shipping that in the summer typhoon season so much disruption is caused when all shipping comes to a standstill because of a storm. This could last for several days running. And even for several times a month sometimes during June thru September.



Last week's speaker

Mr. A. E. Gomes

His speech is reproduced in this issue.

We are hoping that this will not be repeated too often.

In support of the hundreds of ships calling here we also have hundreds of lighters and other small vessels for loading and off loadings ships in midstream. I daresay, they provide a great convenience at a low cost of transport. Whenever we talk of cargoes, and containerization we must always give thought to this host of lighters and junks, that make shipping at low cost possible in Hong Kong. Alongside each vessel in midstream you will see these craft in the process of loading or unloading. The lighter people lead their own lives quite undisturbed by our routine, for theirs is quite different. They are accustomed to lying alongside waiting hours before their turn for the cargo handling. The children in these craft, like all other children, have to go to school in the morning and it is quite a problem in transport for them to find their way to school when they never know one moment from the next where their lighter, which is their home, is likely to be. Somehow they manage to organize so that they can leave their lighter home and get to school in time and after school once again to find their way home, again to the lighter now in a different location. This really is something and many of us must have seen some of these children on their way, hitchhiking on ferry boats plying between ship and shore. They must really love study to go to such lengths to attend classes. This is all a part of the lives of those involve in shipping in Hong Kong, and these children begin gathering their experience at a very early age.

Some of the problems we encounter here with lightering is particularly after a storm when most of the boats are locked in the typhoon shelters. It seems to take hours for them to un-

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tangle and come out to carry on the daily work. If you paid a little visit to a typhoon shelter and seen the number of vessels moored there you will wonder how they ever managed to find their way in and out of the cluster of hulls.

The waterfront along Connaught Road is also a good place to observe the activity I have mentioned. There are also lines of trucks there waiting to coordinate the water and land transportation of the packages to their destination. We seem to manage quite well and the number of craft seem adequate for our needs in normal times. But not so tugboats. If our oceangoing tugs are out on a special salvage and we have several berthings we will simply have to stagger them apart, regardless of ensuing demurrage. We seem to have a dearth of tugs. I wonder how Hong Kong compares to other major shipping ports with regard to this facility. Of course, there are tugs and tugs. I don't mean the little motorboats you see towing two or three junks and moving at about three knots — sometimes they even appear to be almost stationary. Perhaps this is one direction where our harbour facilities are not 100% as compared to other facilities in the world of shipping here.

Next we come to the problem of Marine Hawkers. Bless them! At one time we used to see hosts of hawkers coming on board and displaying their goods. They do no harm. In fact, they even provide a good service to ship's crew who can't all have shore leave. I remember I once met a ship's officer who told me he bought a watch at a great bargain. The next time I met him he was looking for that hawker. Another feature so prominent to our tourists is the tailor situation. Sometimes when a vessel arrives, the first launch that goes alongside is the Port Health, the second is the Immigration people and the third — is not the ship's agent! but Hong Kong tailors going on board to take measurements and collect orders. Perhaps it is thus that we are proving the best tailor service to the shipping fraternity than anywhere else in the world. Perhaps one day we'll have a floating tailor shop in a junk all filled with sewing machines and sewing frantically away while berthed alongside a vessel in mid-stream to provide a 24 hour service.

The people of Hong Kong have great confidence in its future. Like the people who live on the slopes of Mt. Vesuvius or Mt. Mayon they cling to the slopes of their volcanoes. They have confidence they will not despair. This is the miracle of Hong Kong. We wonder what the future will hold in store for us in the way of shipping. We could not have visualized in 1945 the splendour of our Ocean Terminal in 1965 but today we can visualize the facilities which

## Club Assembly

May 30th 6.30 p.m.

Tak An Club

will be provided by the new plans for development within the next five or six years, when it will be materialized. This will put Hong Kong on a new footing and enhance our status as a world port. It will move our merchandise expeditiously, it will be something we can justifiably be proud of and we wonder what kinds of ships we will see in the future. We remember the words of one of our former director of marine who reminisced that "in the olden days the ships were made of wood and the men were made of steel." Nowadays the ships are made of steel . . . and we wish and hope that the leaders in the future will also remain of steel to guide us.

## St. James's Settlement Dental Clinic

A plaque commemorating the donation of the equipment for the dental clinic was unveiled by past president John Parker after the lunch meeting on May 8.

A party of Rotarians accompanied Rtn. John witnessed the occasion and some managed to have their photos taken (available next week).

In this speech John Parker thanked certain newspapers for their assistance in raising the funds.

The full text is as follows:

This ceremony is intended to mark the official handing over of the equipment of this Dental Clinic to St. James's Settlement. In fact it has been in use for several weeks and precious time would have been wasted were this not so.

Thanks to President William Ling it is my privilege to unveil the plaque but it is also my pleasant duty to say thank you to the many people whose efforts provided the equipment installed here.

When, almost two years ago, Island East Rotary Club was trying to find a suitable Community Service project, Mr. Dennis Small — then not a Rotarian — appealed for help at St. James's Settlement. Rtn. Gerry Doggett passed the plea to President William Ling, then Club Community Service Chairman, and Rotary wheels began to turn.

While it is customary for Rotary Clubs to finance much of their Community Service out of their own pockets it is also necessary to enlist outside help and on this occasion, through a novel idea presented by Past President Leslie Sung, we were able to enlist the aid of the Press and Local Business Firms.

We are especially grateful to the proprietors of South China Morning Post, Hongkong Standard, New Life Evening Post, Sing Tao Amalgamated, Wah Kiu Yat Po and the firms who purchased space.

The funds being raised, Past President Peter Hall spent many patient hours selecting and ordering the necessary equipment — a process hindered by the closure of the Suez Canal and the consequent delays to shipping.

The twin allies — patience and persistent effort accomplished the completion of this project. Although the use of the facilities is unlikely to bring an immediate smile to the faces of those treated here we can be sure that the money and effort invested in this project will, thanks to the skill of the dental staff, benefit a great many of the people of Wanchai.

## NEW METHOD INTERACT

The Members of the Interact Club of New Method College, Hong Kong will be involved in hard-labour work this summer vacation. They will be building a 570 ft. long road for the villagers of Yim Tin Chai, on island off the coast of Sai Kung. The work will be taking about 3000 man-working hours to finish.

Happy Birthday  
David Bailey  
May 13th

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

## 100% Attendance

Anyone claiming 100% attendance for 1967/8 should give his name to Rtn. Cedric.

## -- Letter --

LETTER FROM STONE S.S. YEH

**R. I. Convention - Mexico City**  
**12th - 16th May, 1968**

Dear Rtn. Michael:

Thank you for your letter of April 25, 1968 in connection with the R.I. Convention in Mexico City in May this year.

I feel it a great honour to have been unanimously elected by your Club to be your representative. As such, I fully accept to be your Club's voting delegate at the forthcoming Convention.

After completion of the Convention, I shall make a full report to your Club.

Regards

Yours sincerely in Rotary,

Stone S. S. Yeh  
May 2 1968

## Fireside Meetings

May 16th H.Y. host  
David; Mike; Ian; Alex; Jimmy Wu.  
May 23rd Bill host.  
K.T.; Dennis II; C.K.; Wilson; S.W.;

## Fellowship on duty

May 15th K.L.; John II.  
May 22nd K.T.; Bill  
Please attend by 12.30 to welcome visitors.

This bulletin is produced with the compliments of Metro Cars (Hong Kong) Ltd. (Rotarian Bill Nichol); the General Engineering Co. Ltd., Plumbing & Drainage Contractors (Rotarian Raymond Lee); and of Rotarian Cedric Astbury.



OUR last  
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The Ranfurly charity, is financing sending good developing countries spoken or taught and economic of books and

63 countries regularly send demand for overwhelming. they have all delivered three books overseas output can be and trebled if cover essential expenses can available.

Lady Ranfurly which had been Ranfurly Library organisations by operation.

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20 May 1968

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*Bulletin Editor*  
David Bailey

## THE RANFURLY LIBRARY SERVICE

OUR last week's speaker was the Countess of Ranfurly, Vice-Chairman of the Ranfurly Library Service.

The Ranfurly Library Service, a registered charity, is fighting illiteracy and ignorance by sending good and useful books as free gifts to developing countries overseas where English is spoken or taught, and where educational, social and economic progress is hampered by shortage of books and of money with which to buy them.

63 countries are now regularly served. The demand for books is overwhelming. Though they have already delivered three million books overseas their output can be doubled and trebled if money to cover essential overhead expenses can be made available.

Lady Ranfurly emphasised the special part which had been played by Rotary Clubs in the Ranfurly Library Service, and of how the two organisations became such great friends in the operation.

### The World Problem — Illiteracy

Today two-thirds of the world's population — more than two thousand million people — live below the breadline and hunger, poverty,

disease and ignorance are causing appalling, and often avoidable, suffering.

Today only half the world's children can go to school. Two in every five adults in the world cannot read or write. Ignorance means hunger and poverty.

No government or organisation of any country can deal with the problem alone, and in her travels she had been worried because there were so many people without a chance of kitting themselves up and going ahead.

This week's programme

**Mr. S.S. Marlowe**

Director U.S.I.S. in Hong Kong

Business in the Arts.

### The Remedy — Education

Food, medical supplies and other material help can only be first-aid while ignorance continues. Real and lasting progress can only come through education. Education must begin with

literacy.

In the developing countries the hunger for learning is almost as great as the hunger for food. Millions of people long to learn and equip themselves to stand on their own feet and help their countries and themselves. They want to catch up and keep up with the benefits and knowledge of the modern world. For this they need all kinds of reading material. But libraries are few and far between and most people are too poor to buy books. Teachers and pupils alike

need books desperately. English books are specially needed because the English language is spoken or taught almost everywhere. It is the language of science and trade.

Lady Ranfurly described how the Ranfurly Library Service started. They had literally begged for books, begged for shipping concessions, begged for help in distribution-keeping overheads to a minimum through voluntary help.

### Meeting the need

Vast efforts are being made by UNESCO, national governments and charitable bodies to supply books, but the need is so tremendous that it cannot be met unless everyone helps. The Ranfurly Library Service has been created so that anyone, anywhere, can lend a hand, whatever their age and income.

The keynotes of the Service are simplicity and economy.

All books are given. Many societies and organisations, Education Departments, Public Libraries, schools and individuals help to collect books and bring them to the depots.

Sorting and packing are carried out by voluntary workers under expert guidance.

Books are shipped under five categories: children's; teenagers'; adult fiction; non-fiction; and text. They are packed in steelbanded tea-chests for despatch. By the generosity of Shipping Companies they are carried free to the ports of destination.

In the 63 countries which are served, the books are received by Education Departments, Libraries, Rotary Clubs and other responsible agencies who distribute them according to local needs and standards of education to Universities, Colleges, Schools, Hospitals, Youth Clubs, Libraries, Missions, Prisons, and remote communities.

Every book is carefully scrutinised before despatch and again before distribution. Books which are vicious, partisan (political or religious) or out-dated, or which are dirty or torn are not sent out. Otherwise books of all kinds for all ages, and especially for children and young people are welcomed.

The Ranfurly Library Service is non-political, non-sectarian, non-racial.



Last week's speaker

### The Countess of Ranfurly

Vice-Chairman of the Ranfurly Library Service. Her speech is paraphrased and details of the work of the Ranfurly Library Service are described in this issue.

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### WHAT CAN WE DO

We can help by simply receiving all books sent and making sure they are delivered to those who need them. Lady Ranfurly ended by begging us to undertake this very important aspect of the work as we in Hong Kong live very close to need.

Fifty million useful books are available in Britain for the asking and 10,000 books are sent every week to places of demand.

### Wilson Thanks the Speaker

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Wilson. Lady Ranfurly should be congratulated on making a good idea work so well as a service to the generation to come.

In Hong Kong where the number of children in schools had increased from 150,000 to over one million in ten years, and where there were still not enough places for all, there was a very great demand for books and an extended library service.

---

### Fireside Meetings

May 23rd Bill — host

K.T.; Dennis II; C.K.; Wilson;  
S.W.

The meetings scheduled for May 16th & May 30th are cancelled.



# AT ST. JAMES'S



*John unveils the plaque*



*While Dennis quickly cures  
Peter's ailment.*



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## LOCAL NEWS

Gerry (Whom God preserve and who we hope will never suffer a nervous breakdown from all the pies he has his fingers in) organised an informal party for fifteen Australian boys from Perth to let them meet Rotarians, Interactors and Interactresses in Hong Kong, which was the reason for coming here.

Henry was back from his trip to Formosa, and Pat whose itinerary was not disclosed.

Members will be sorry to hear that H.Y. is back in hospital again — the Hong Kong Sanitarium. The Board of Directors has very reluctantly accepted H.Y.'s declining to continue as treasurer after the end of this financial year.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held at the luncheon meeting on MAY 29th 1968 for the purpose of accepting nominations for and electing a new treasurer for the Rotary Year 1968/69.

The Board of Directors will nominate their candidate at that meeting but further nominations may be made in writing, with proposer and seconder named or from the floor; members are reminded that nominees must give their consent.

All members sincerely hope that H.Y. will soon enjoy full health again.

### **First Rotaract Club Certified**

Rotaract is under way! Immediate interest worldwide in Rotary's new Rotaract programme for young adults was demonstrated by the organization of a Rotaract club within a few weeks after announcement of the programme. Requests for organizing materials have been received from approximately 300 Rotary clubs. First to be certified was the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, sponsored by the Rotary Club of North Charlotte, North Carolina, U.S.A.

Members of a Rotaract club must be young adults of good character and leadership potential, age 17 through 25. They can be drawn from the entire community or from a single university. The club can be composed of young men only, or young men and women, at the option of the sponsoring Rotary club. The purpose of a Rotaract club is to stimulate among its members acceptance of high ethical standards in all occupations, to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, and to promote international understanding and peace.

*Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong*

## CLUB ASSEMBLY

### MAY 30

### 6.30 p.m.

### TAK AN CLUB

#### Fellowship on duty

May 22 — K.T.; Bill.  
May 29 — David; H.Y.

Please attend by 12.30 to welcome visitors and guests.

#### Visiting Rotarians

C. K. Ho	—	H.K.I.W.
Y. C. Tse	—	H.K.I.W.
Sidney Chang	—	Tsuen Wan
T. S. Lo	—	Hong Kong

#### Guests

Elmer Yuen	—	Interact (incoming District Governor)
Moira Nichol	—	Bill
Earl Ranfurly	—	Bill
Countess Ranfurly	—	Bill

#### Press

Helena Au	—	S.C.M.P.
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#### Honorary member

Leslie Sung was present

#### Absent & excused

Cedric; K.L.; H.Y.; Dragon; Tommy.

#### Attendance

28/33 = 88%

#### Acknowledgement

This bulletin is published with the compliments of the Ying King Restaurant (Rotarian K.L. Ko); and of Rotarians Gerry Doggett and David Bailey.



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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

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Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

## BUSINESS IN THE ARTS

WHAT I am going to talk about today would have been considered a very strange thing indeed 20 years ago.

This is the manner in which American business has become involved in the fine arts. For during the past two decades, artists and businessmen in America have been getting along famously.

I am not speaking of the private philanthropist with a personal fortune and a taste for collecting Rembrandts. Nor of the grande dame who drives her husband into making up the annual deficit of the local symphony orchestra as a matter of personal grandeur and noblesse oblige.

We might recall here the chemical millionaire who had backed the Detroit Symphony for years, and who said — just before the orchestra packed up and walked out: "Everybody knows the kind of music I like, and that's the kind of music Detroit is going to get." — One can hear the strains of "Gems from the Bohemian Girl" floating faintly in the air of the empty auditorium.

America has reached the stage where private and individual support of the arts is not enough . . . where public concern for the quality of

life, as opposed to the quantity of available goods, has surpassed the desire or the ability of the individual art lover to provide the necessary organization or the funds.

But if private philanthropy is an insufficient sponsor in this modern age of mass aspiration and longing for quality in life, nobody in America, at least, really looks to government for a bureaucratic or a political solution.

This leaves industry itself. With about 80 percent of the American economy in its hands, it is certainly where the necessary funds are.

But what responsibility has modern industry for the quality of national life.

### The logic of divorce

Logic argues that within an industrial system devoted to the production of goods and income by progressively more advanced technical methods, there is no room for anything as inefficient or individualized as the arts. They do not belong on corporate balance sheets as business expenses — or even as assets — for the simple reason that they have nothing to do with business.

What would happen to the industrial system if business budgets began sprouting annual en-

This week's programme

### "Vocational Service"

talk by

P.P. Robert Choa of the  
R.C. of Hong Kong.

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with the compli-  
urant (Rotarian  
Gerry Doggett

dowments to art as necessary expense items?

Industry needs discipline, a passion for hard, regular work. Mass production requires conformity. Full development of automation demands a rigorously ordered society.

But, artists are notorious anarchists, and art is private, individualistic, whimsical, playful, frivolous. One imagines a noisy promenade of singers and fiddlers strolling between bemused workers on the assembly lines. Instead of another fertilizer plant, one sees another Taj Mahal.

Furthermore, the arts are completely uneconomical in a cost-effective sense. We have seen the development of technology which reduced the time needed to make, say, a pair of shoes decline from days, to hours, to minutes, with equivalent reduction in costs.

But who can contemplate the development of a way to reduce the amount of human effort spent on a performance of a 45-minute Schubert Quartet much below a total of three man-hours . . . just the length of time it took a century ago.

Progress: None.

So the logic is against business responsibility for major support of the arts. But then why has this logic been discarded by some of the most efficient and enterprising businesses, large and small, in the United States?

### The dividends from marriage

There is a wide range of answers, among which three stand out:

1. Association with arts is proving good for business — for business reasons.

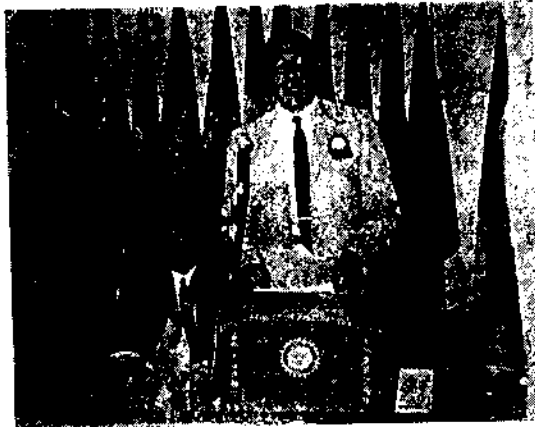
2. Concern for the environment in which managers and workers live has proved to have excellent results on company morale, and in the retention of key personnel.

3. Enlightened industrialists, in cooperation with certain American foundations, have begun to think about the future of industrial society and the social role of the corporation. Investment in the arts represents an exploratory step which could represent the beginnings of a much larger social role than the corporations now play.

It is not possible to illustrate each of these three aspects by distinct examples. Motives are always mixed, and the initiatives of any given company in the field of the fine arts undoubtedly have aspects of both public relations and personnel policies. The third aspect is probably much more long-range and philosophic than most managements would care for, as a description of their motives. It is the most controversial, and at the same time most significant of the three.

At this point Mr. Marlowe gave many examples of business involvement in the arts in the U.S.A.

One might ask, at this point, what the company's stock-holders thought of all this. The an-



Last week's speaker

Mr. S. Marlowe

Culsul-United States Information Service.  
Mr. Marlowe gave an excellent speech on business involvement in the arts in the U.S.A.

It is reproduced in this issue.

swer is far from conclusive, but there has not been a revolt in any major company against its involvement in the arts. As to the legality of American companies making philanthropic contributions, this has been established in several court cases, most notably the Smith case of 1956, in which a stockholder of a small New Jersey spark plug company challenged the right of the company to make a donation to Princeton University. The courts upheld the company.

### And overseas

I would also call your attention to the operations of U.S. firms in supporting arts in foreign countries. IBM for years has been collecting the art of the countries in which it does business, and displaying it in exhibits in the United States. Phillip Morris Pop and Op arts exhibits are taken on world-wide tours.

Kaiser Industries, in a programme that dates back to 1958, has been extremely active in supporting programmes which feature Latin American painters, both traditional and experimental, engraving, woodcarving and lithographs. In Uruguay, General Electric has sponsored exhibits, concerts, seminars and movie festivals. It maintains a "Garden of Contemporary Sculpture" there, and a Gallery of Visual Arts. The United Fruit Company is restoring Mayan architectural ruins in Central America. Mobil Oil holds art contests among Venezuelan and Mexican school children. Chase Manhattan Bank sponsors art exhibits, one recently in New York of 30 contemporary Brazilian paintings. In Mexico, Ford Motor Company holds contests in the manual arts, providing trips to Europe for the winners. Esso, the company that maintains in a dozen languages around the world to have "put a tiger in your tank," has put a tenor in

the Metropolitan Opera's debut of the Esso's Peru financed his

### The more

In explaining arts in Latin America, the Public Relations programme, said Ericans that the conflict. This is not only in the important aspects of economics nor are intertwined, realistically a livious to evenness."

This leads to a long-range movement in the of the corporation when a business consider itself det it exists.

As Arno quire, a magazine "Business

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"We must, the task of bring balance with a r intimate corpora often, the tenden thing pleasant bu come when we position as essen

the Metropolitan Opera: Luis Alva, who made his debut there in 1964, was an employee at Esso's Peruvian subsidiary and the company financed his musical education.

### The more enlightened comment . . .

In explaining his company's support of the arts in Latin America, Robert E. Kingsley, public Relations Director of Esso's international programme, said: "Our job is to convince Latin Americans that their interests and ours are not in conflict. This means that the impact of our presence in Latin America must be beneficial, in their view, not only in the economic field but in other equally important aspects of the national life. Neither economics nor culture exists in a vacuum; they are intertwined. Therefore, looking at the situation realistically and practically, we can't remain oblivious to everything outside the world of business."

This leads us back to our earlier reference to a long-range significance to business' involvement in the arts and the developing social role of the corporation. To be brief, the time is passing when a business or a corporation could consider itself detached from the community in which it exists.

As Arnold Gingrich, the publisher of *Esquire*, a magazine which last year initiated an annual "Business in the Arts Awards," pointed out:

"Today the business community is dominated by professional managers, who also play an important role in their local community, and because of this the old, hard-and-fast lines of demarcation between the "we" and the "they" of management and the public are almost obliterated. If the business community and society are not integral parts of the same social fabric, and without a vibrant artistic community, this fabric would soon deteriorate."

Late last year, David Rockefeller, President of the Chase Manhattan Bank, spoke before the National Industrial Conference Board on the subject of "Culture and the Corporation." The speech caused as much interest in the business world as it did in the art world.

Rockefeller stressed the fact that the modern corporation has gradually evolved into a social institution, and that it has certain responsibilities to the community. One of these responsibilities is to see that leisure and the abundance which the modern corporation has done so much to create are channeled into rewarding activities, such as those the arts afford.

"We must," Rockefeller said, "face up to the task of bringing our cultural achievements in balance with a material well-being through more intimate corporate involvement in the arts. Too often, the tendency is to regard the arts as something pleasant but peripheral. I feel the time has come when we must accord them a primary position as essential to the nation's well-being."



Leaving Hong Kong —  
Rotarian Anson, Rotary Nancy and  
Rotary Claire.

Anson and his family were guests of honour at last week's meeting when a projector was presented from members.

They are leaving in early June.

### And for the artist

One ingredient in all this that hasn't been mentioned yet is the artist himself. On the face of it, it's a very good era for the American creative or performing artist.

A lot has been written about America's cultural explosion. There are more than 750 opera troupes now, 40,000 theatrical enterprises of one kind or another. Some 300 million visits are registered by Americans to art museums annually, and 14 million Americans have bought at least one original work of art. One could go on citing the sale of classical music records, ownership of high fidelity gramophones and FM radio sets, the sale of books, the paperback revolution, the sale of musical instruments, the number of symphony orchestras, the amateur painters to be seen every week in the parks, and so forth.

The fact is, however that in spite of the billions being spent on paintings, books, records and concerts, and the prospering of well-known artists, there are still thousands, probably tens of thousands, of young, promising, but still unknown creators who need every bit as much help in a cultural explosion as at any other time in history, and maybe even more.

With the introduction of corporate funds, however, the situation for the traditionally poverty-stricken, struggling, ultimately hopeless young artist, is changing.

As the young American sculptor, Jerry Kirwin, said:

"With the business world as interested as it now is in the arts, the outcome of the artist's struggle for an audience and an income depends solely on his talent, not his luck."

And as we may all realize from our own experience, this situation is very extraordinary indeed.

## FORGING NEW LINKS

The "Get Together" of the visiting students from Guildford Grammar School, Perth, Western Australia with our Interactors and Interactresses from New Method, St. Stephens and Queen's Colleges proved to be an outstanding success.

By the time Mr. Brian Wood and his Guildfordians had arrived all their hosts were ready and waiting while Rotarians and other interested adults hovered around wondering just how the party would go.

It "went" from the moment of greeting — helped in no small measure by the presence of the girls — and in next to no time groups were engaged in lively conversation. How much better at mixing these young people were than we, their elders!

Just what they talked about, your ancient scribe doesn't know, but he doubts if it was about school. When the time came for the visitors to leave for Aberdeen, all parties were loathe to adjourn.

The success of this brief meeting seems to suggest a project in International Service which would cost our Club Funds only postage, but prove very worthwhile.

Our guests of last week had covered a lot of ground via Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong and eventually would go to Djakarta, yet this was the first time they had made anything beyond the usual "tourist" contacts. Long experience of "school journeys" suggests that to travel this way is to fall far short of what can be achieved by direct contact of the kind occurring so briefly but so fruitfully last Wednesday.

How can we help? May I suggest that we explore the possibility of sponsoring an exchange with a school group such as Guildford?

Each group would in turn act as host, thereby reducing costs to fares and pocket money only. But far more worthwhile than the saving of money, each visitor would have a very real insight into the community. No mere tourist's trip this but a chance to build enduring links and develop a better understanding between neighbours.

Sinbad.

## Letter to Bulletin Editor

16th May, 1968

**Club Assembly 30th May, 1968  
Tak An Club 1830 hours.**

Members are reminded that reports will be required at the Club Assembly from:—

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

Community Service	—	Rtn. Dennis I
Vocational Service	—	Rtn. K. T.
International Service	—	Rtn. Ian
Bulletin Editor	—	Rtn. David
Programme	—	Rtn. Tommy
Classification	—	Rtn. Peter
Membership	—	Rtn. Bill
Attendance	—	Rtn. Cedric
Rotary Foundation	—	Rtn. Alan
Fellowship	—	Rtn. John III
Sgt. at Arms	—	Rtn. John II
Magazine	—	Rtn. K.L.

Reports should either be brought to the Club Assembly or sent to Vice-President Gerry.

Vice-President.  
(G. F. Doggett.)

District Governor-Elect, Andrew Loo wishes to send his greetings to all members from Lake Placid. To Gerry he wishes "to express his great privilege and honour to have the opportunity of serving with you in the forthcoming Rotary year. "The past is the prologue of the future". So let us join together and once again help make this Rotary year a successful one."

### Fireside meetings

June 6th Edwin — host.  
Cedric; Pat; David; Jimmy Chen; Alan;  
K.C.

### Fellowship on duty

May 29th — David; H.Y.  
June 5th — Ian; Wilson.

### Visiting Rotarians

Harry E. Kornbaum	Oklahoma City
Frank Grass	Oklahoma City
T. S. Lo	HW
C. K. Ho	HKIW
H. Fukuda	HKIW

### Honorary member

Leslie Sung was present.

### Guests

Mrs. Anson Shah	Club
Claire Shah	Club
Anson Shah	Club
Wong Ming Chung	C. K. Ho
Augustine K. Chin	K.T. Cheung
Y.W. Cheung	K.T. Cheung

### Absent and excused

Mike Kaynes; Ramon Lo; William Nichol;  
Ian Nicolson; Edwin Tao; Norman Young.  
Percentage 27/33 = 85%

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Bank of Canton (North Point Branch) (Rotarian Jimmy Chen); Leighton Garage Ltd., 75 Leighton Rd. (Rotarian C.K. Sung); and of Rotarian Ramon Lo Hung-hing.



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### Personal Involvement

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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 49

3 June 1968

## VOCATIONAL SERVICE

VOCATIONAL Service has often been described as the least understood and mostly weakly pursued of the four avenues of service in Rotary.

Vocational Service relates to the second part of the object of Rotary i.e. "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 Rotarians of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society".

Vocation was the basis of Rotary membership at its very beginning, and has remained a distinguishing aspect of Rotary ever since.

### Personal Involvement

What does Vocational Service mean in its practical application?

In the case of the individual Rotarian it means in particular his "enterprise" — his daily work — the business or profession described in the classification he represents in his Rotary club.

It also means high ethical standards and integrity in one's business and profession, and the personal service with a Rotarian renders to his customers, employers, competitors, and others.

With competitors we should maintain friendly personal co-operation, thus improving our common service to Society. Active membership in trade associations helps to raise standards of practice.

With customers we should try to take their best interests into consideration by giving honest value.

With employees we should recognise that a man has the right, to a living wage and in addition deal with them on a humane level, and attempt to train leaders from among them. Rotarians should aim to help employees to understand and practise the ideal of service in their jobs.

Rotarian Bob Choa went on to deal with other ways in which Rotary can render Vocational Service.

### Occupational Information

During the 1966/67 Rotary year and continuing in the present 1967/68 Rotary year, the Rotary club of Hong Kong has successfully undertaken a major project in Vocational Service which they call "Operation First Look".

The scheme is to provide secondary school

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
Peter K. P. Hall



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

This week's programme

**Mr A. P. Bennett**

Executor Officer of the Dental Department.

Mr Bennett will address us and show us some unusual and interesting slides on Hong Kong.

students in Hong Kong with a first-hand observation of selected business and industries, by spending a whole afternoon each week up to a maximum of 12 weeks in the company of a participating Rotarian. The idea is to give students sufficient insight into a particular career, so as to enable them to decide for or against the career, or to enter University with a specific project in mind.

I would also like to make a suggestion of my own, which concerns vocational training for the youth of Hong Kong.

Recently there has been a shortage of skilled workmen or craftsman in Hong Kong.

One year courses are provided by the Hong Kong Technical Institute for the training of craftsmen, such as electric arcwelding, mechanical and electrical pre-apprenticeships, radio mechanics, and motor vehicle mechanics at an approximate cost of only HK\$200 per course (to the student) including books and tools.

### What else can we do

The six Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong are planning a worthy joint project for the 1968/69 Rotary Year to provide books for the Federation of Youth Groups. However, I would like to appeal to the incoming Presidents of the six clubs to give serious consideration to an additional joint project of setting up a fund to provide training of our youth as craftsmen.

Another project worth considering is the donation by the Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong of equipment for technical training at vocational centres in Hong Kong, such as those operated by Caritas Hong Kong at Caine Road, and by agencies at Wong Tai Sin and at Aberdeen, which centres I understand are in great need of equipment to carry out their training programmes for jobs to be filled in the textile and other industries.

The opportunities in Hong Kong for Rotary to work for the vocational training of our youth are many. Thousands are keen to learn a trade or to take up jobs in industries as careers yet they may not have the means to get the necessary training.

If this suggestion receives sufficient support, the six Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong should form a Special Committee to examine in detail the opportunities before them to do something constructive in Vocational Service for the youth in Hong Kong, and in due course to enlist the help of those Rotarians who are our industrial leaders to provide jobs for those young men who have successfully completed their courses in vocational training.

### Trade & Professional Relations

This second activity in Vocational Service, deal with relations with customers, suppliers, and



Last week's speaker

**Rotarian Robert Choa,**

immediate past president of Hong Kong Club.

Robert's speech on Vocational Service is condensed and reported in this issue.

competitors, and sustained work in trade or professional associations.

Foremost is the need in Hong Kong for better training for salesmen, avoidance of unfair pressures to secure cut prices or "special" discounts, prompt settlement of accounts, better relationships among competitors, and the repudiation of all forms of commercial bribery.

The Tourist Association intervenes to assist some of our tourists who feel that they have been cheated, and the Department of Commerce and Industry has for a number of years maintained a special section which investigates trade complaints by visitors and buyers overseas.

A determined effort by the major trade and industrial associations, with the backing of the Trade Development Council and the Tourist Association, should get a "Hong Kong Better Business Bureau" off the ground.

A Bureau, having for its object to "protect consumers against unfair exploitation in purchasing basic necessities and services" is already being formed, and I am sure that Rotarians of this Club, and businessmen in Hong Kong generally, would like to know more about it and give it our support.

I hope that organizers of the Hong Kong Better Business Bureau will include provisions for the protection of overseas customers, bearing in mind our heavy reliance on Tourist trade and export markets.

Unscrupulous trade practices and unfair competition are a scourge to any trading community.

### Free discussion

Following the speech, members were invited to ask questions to Rotarian Bob or his guest,

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Mr S. Z. Sung the Principal of the Hong Kong, Rotarian Gerry asked Mr Sung whether, if Rotary offered support to selected students, would places be available. Mr Sung described the proposed expansions of the Technical Institute and by 1969 large additional members of students would be admitted.

Gerry asked whether there was any guarantee of employment to those who had passed through the courses.

Mr Sung said that there was a great demand from industry, greater than could be supplied, and even the present depression in the building industry was not considered to be permanent and training of building technicians continued.

Mr Dennis H asked Mr Sung whether students were guaranteed minimum wages with increments. Mr Sung said that the Technical College tried to see both sides of the problem — the industrialist's and the student's. He was satisfied that there was no exploitation of trained students. Jimmy Wu pointed out that there was an unfulfilled demand and increments were made twice yearly in many industries in order to attract, and keep good technicians.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Bill Nichol.



Rotarian Anson Shah leaves Hong Kong on CPAL flight CP 402 next Tuesday departing 1320. We will all miss him very much. Anson will be working with NCR in San Francisco.

## Good News and Bad News

Rotary information talk given by Henry Chang on 29/5/68.

The 59th annual convention of Rotary International held at the Mexico City two weeks ago had considered, and at times hotly debated, 71 proposed constitutional amendments and resolutions.

I shall confine my report to the few most important ones that are of our immediate concern.

Although a motion by the Board of Directors of R. I. to allow three active members instead of one in each classification was defeated, the convention had adopted an amendment to permit a Rotary club to elect to active membership a man whose place of business or place of residence is located within the territorial limits of the club.

This major constitutional change to include the place of residence in an active member's qualification would in my opinion not only help us to regularize some of wrong doings in the past but also enable us to expand our membership to a great extent. If we work hard, we should have no difficulty in bringing our membership to 50 within the next Rotary year under incoming President Gerry.

Another change in the constitution is that by permission of the club directors, an active member moving from the territorial limits of the

club, may be given special leave of absence for a period of not exceeding two months to enable him to visit and become known to a Rotary club in the community to which he moves, provided he is still active in the same classification of business or profession and continues to comply with the attendance and all other conditions of Rotary membership.

The practical effect of this amendment would be that an active member of a Rotary club who was planning to move to a new community would, while retaining his membership, be able to visit, as a Rotarian, the club in his new community, thus enabling him to become known in the new club with the possibility that he might be elected to membership in that club. Under current provisions, when an active member moves to the new community, his Rotary membership in the former community would automatically terminate, and since he would no longer be a member of a Rotary club he would not be entitled, as a Rotarian, to attend the meetings of the club in the community to which he moves.

This amendment is very useful under certain circumstances. In the case of Rtn. Anson, for instance, he may now take advantage of this change, provided of course he is willing to pay his next half-yearly membership fee to this club.

Beginning the 1969/70 Rotary year, each district will be eligible for a Rotary Foundation award every year instead of every other year.

Here is some bad news. Starting the next Rotary year, per capita tax payable to Rotary International will be increased by US\$1 every half year and subscription fee to the Rotarian magazine will be raised by US\$0.50 a year.

## Odds and Snoppets

### Queens College Interact

report that their book project continues to function although other activities are dormant because most of the members of the Club are preparing for their examinations.

They distributed books to seven schools before and during the Easter Holidays. All books distributed have been checked and inspected and are in good condition.

Three more schools have now been contacted and a further thousand books will be distributed. Two of these schools are on Lantao Island.

### Rotarian David

addressed Kowloon Club on May 23rd, the subject being trekking in Nepal. The talk was illustrated with forty five coloured slides of the mountain areas around Pokhara.

### Chunghi Rotary Club

was chartered on May 5th bring the total member of clubs in Taiwan to 30.

Chunghi Club has 28 members who meet every Thursday in the Asia Hotel.

### April attendance

was an average of 88.1%. Not bad. Total membership now stands at 32.

### Quote of the week

from Rotarian T. S. Lo . . . "if there's anything worse than a bloodless revolutionary it is a gutless one." Offhand I cannot think of any revolutionary Island Easter who could be called gutless . . . unless it's our incoming President.

Still a shake-up should not do us any harm. See what the Club Assembly brings forth.

### Fellowship on duty

June 5th: Ian; Wilson

June 12th: Jimmy Chen; Edwin.

Please attend by 12.30 to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Members observed a minute's silence at last week's meeting in memory of Rotarian Past President H. Y. Koh who died on 29th May at 12:15 p.m. All members wish to express their sympathy with his family any relatives: we count ourselves among his friends. Until his illness, H. Y. was devoted to Rotary and to its principles and ideals.

I remember H. Y. as the one who inducted me and who befriended me while most others were still sizing me up. I remember his cuff links and tie pins and the remarks Dunc made about his jackets. He was a good man and everything he did he did in the right spirit, in the Spirit of Rotary.

Bull Ed.

### Fireside meetings

June 6th: Edwin host to Cedric; Pat; Jimmy Chen; Alan; K. C.

June 13th: Wilson host to Mike; Raymond; William; John III; S. W.

### Absent & excused

Jimmy Chen; Ramon Lo;  
Attendance 30/32=94%

### Honorary member present

Leslie L. Sung.

### Visiting Rotarians

Robert Choa	— Hong Kong
Dwight Scarbrough	— Hong Kong
Anthony Hardy	— Hong Kong
Henry To	— Hong Kong Island West
Lambert Kwok	— Hong Kong
S. L. Chan	— HKIW
L. C. Wright	— Buffalo, New York.
S. L. Kaan	— HKIW
C. K. Ho	— HKIW
T. S. Lo	— Hong Kong

### Guests

S. Z. Sung	— Robert Choa
Dr G. H. Choa	— Gerry
Dr C. O. Lee	— Gerry
K. C. Tong	— Gerry
N. M. Ho	— Wilson
Donald Wong	— Anson
Augustine K. Chiu	— K. T. Cheung

### Press

Terry Feng — S.C.M.P.

### Interactors

Lau Ka Ming	— New Method
Samuel Hui	— New Method

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Company Limited (Rotarian Willie Lee); of Rotarian Tommy Tan and Rotarian Ian.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 50

10 June 1968

## JOINT CHARITY BALL

A JOINT Charity Ball will be held on Saturday, June 22nd, 1968 at 8.00 p.m. in the Grand Ball Room of the Hong Kong Hilton Hotel.

The Joint Charity Ball is under the patronage of District Governor John Marden. All funds raised will be either for a joint community service project or for individual club projects.

Fellowship drinks commence at 8.00 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8.30 p.m. Black tie is to be worn. The price of each ticket is \$25.00.

The Hilton Hotel are not charging anything for the dinner so the total proceeds collected will go into Community Funds. Rotarians will pay for their own drinks.

This is a fellowship gathering for all Rotarians in Hong Kong and Kowloon, and there will be a Floor Show and music for dancing during the evening.

The total accommodation is limited. Our Club has been allocated fifty-six places and these will be distributed to members on the basis of first come, first served.

Rotarian Gerry distributed slips at last week's meeting and members wishing to attend should return them to Mike or Gerry as soon

as possible, and not later than June 12th.

Man doing much of the hard work in organising the ball is Rotarian James Coe of Kowloon Club.

### President's Night

The timing of the Joint Charity Ball has made it necessary to revise the date for President's Night.

This will not be held on July 6th at the Country Club from 8 p.m. It has been a hard year for William, taking over unexpectedly after Andy left, and then losing H.Y. so unhappily. A good turn-out on July 6th will show our appreciation for the very fine job he has done under difficult

circumstances.

### Club Assembly

The Club Assembly was held on May 31st at the Tak An Club. Bull Ed counted the following present: Peter; Mike; William; Gerry; Henry; K.L.; John II; John I; John III; Allan; David; Anson; Cedric.

Discussion was general. It emerged that Hong Kong Island East as done much more

President  
William Ling

Vice President  
Gerald Doggett

Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes

Hon. Treasurer  
Peter K. P. Hall



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

This week's programme

talk by

**Dr. G. Choa**

Hong Kong Medical Dept.

than any other club for Interact, although of course it would be unthinkable to put it into print.

Still further support should be given to the Interactors who are doing a fine job.

Fireside meetings continue but John III reports that they have not been so successful lately. But there was certainly nothing lacking in the fine meal that followed the discussion — supplied by Ying King Restaurant — free of charge? I haven't got a bill yet!

Old Bull Ed came in for a bit of criticism from Uncle John for printing too much of the weekly speech and not enough from the Rotarian. This is the exact opposite of Wilson's criticism at the previous Club Assembly when Wilson hoped that speeches could be reproduced in full. Bull Ed who always loses his temper when criticised reported that he found little in the Rotarian that could be reproduced (being critically short of material he scans it feverishly now) . . . "What Rotary means to my Community". Anybody willing to write an essay?

And what about that puzzle by Pigeolet. I'll give \$20 if I receive a correct answer before the next Rotarian arrives.

Here's the puzzle.

**Puzzles by Pigeolet**

The theme of the puzzle is CONVENTION DE MEXICO, and these words represent numbers used in a simple multiplication of two whole numbers. Rotarian Pigeolet has replaced the numerals in the original calculation with letters or asterisks. The letter substitutions are consistent — all E's, for example, represent the same numeral. Your task: Reconstruct the multiplication problem with its original numerals.

Solution next month.

CONVENTION  
DE

\*\*\*\*\* MEXICO  
1\*\*\*\*\*9\*\*68  
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Don't forget . . . . one

**JOINT CHARITY BALL**

Hilton Hotel  
June 22nd — Saturday  
8.00 for 8.30  
Black Tie

RSVP  
Gerry or Mike



Rotarian Henry Chang whose Rotary Information talks have been a feature of the 1967/68 year. It looks as if he was caught enjoying a well-earned rest, but like many public figures his reactions are quicker than the 1/30th second flash.

**Farewell friend**

The funeral of H.Y. took place on Sunday June 2nd. Past Presidents of the Club were pallbearers. The late H.Y.'s sons Arthur and Barry were guests at our last week's meeting and thanked Rotarians for their sympathy and help at that unhappy time.

They now live in New York City, and Edmonton. If you ever find yourself in these cities they invite you to look them up.

I remember Bishop Hall's words. Do they "fly forgotten like a dream" as the hymnist says . . . no they live in the hearts of those who love them.

**Victoria School for the Deaf**

John Parker reports on the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria School for the Deaf that a proposal had been made that this School should amalgamate with the Diamond Hill School with a joint Board of Management. This would streamline administration and probably be beneficial to the Schools. The effect on our Club would be that our representation on the Board would probably be reduced from four to two members. A formal proposal will be promulgated and published for the consideration of the Club Members, in due course.

**Natural Beauty in Hong Kong**

Last week's speaker was Mr. Tony Bennett who spoke on "The Other Hong Kong". Al-

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Rotary given by R

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These tion survey tional activit percent rule sional life; ( of members tion to the c 14-step meth members.

Having the past, I sh factor, namel the 14-step n laws. These

(1) The club's board o sification surv mean that me ed classificac many other c times bent on

(2) The ticular open cl ber to the bo secretary.

though he had been only a short while in Hong Kong, Mr. Bennett through a good pair of legs, through joining the Auxiliary Air Force and through his keen photographic sense has accumulated some excellent colour slides on the countryside around the Sai Kung Peninsula.

The Yaumati Ferry Company ran a service from Tai Po to Tap Mun and from Tap Mun you can walk to Sharp Peak and to glorious beaches such as Sai Waan. The scenery is spectacular, rugged and desolate. It is possible to walk for a few hours and not see another person.

This is the other Hong Kong that the tourist rarely sees, and even some residents. There has been a feasibility study prepared on developing the area as a tourist resort but nothing has been done so far.

There are a few villages in that area and the bathing is excellent if you don't worry about the sharks (fishy-type).

Cedric thanked the speaker in his usual manner.

## THE 14 STEPS

Rotary information talk on June 5, 1968 given by Rotarian Henry Chang.

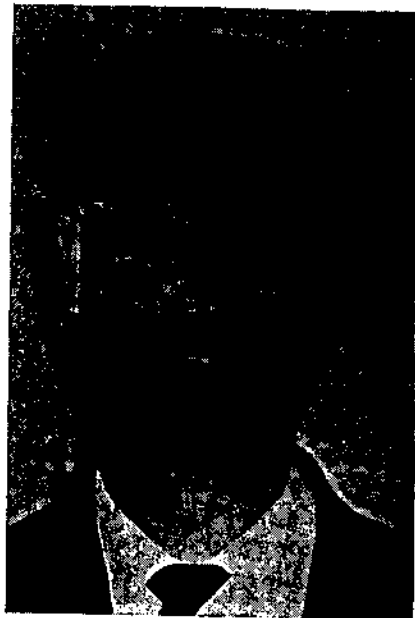
There are four important factors which Rotary International has urged clubs to adopt when dealing with the admission of members based on the classification principle.

These factors are (1) the annual classification survey of the business, industrial and institutional activities within the club's area; (2) the 60-percent rule on a candidate's business or professional life; (3) the 10-percent rule on the number of members in any allied classifications in relation to the club's total membership; and (4) the 14-step method in proposing and electing new members.

Having spoken on the first three factors in the past, I shall today discuss with you the fourth factor, namely, the 14 steps. As a matter of fact, the 14-step method is written in our club's by-laws. These 14 steps are:—

(1) The opening of classifications by the club's board of directors based on the annual classification survey. Strictly speaking, this would mean that membership proposal for any unopened classification should not be considered. Like many other clubs, our club has however sometimes bent on this ruling.

(2) The name of the candidate to fill a particular open classification is submitted by a member to the board of directors through the club secretary.



Rotarian Raymond Lee unlike the Angus pheasant, frequently seen but rarely heard.

(3) The board of directors refers the proposal to the classification committee for consideration and report as to the correctness of the candidate's classification. In this respect, it is important for the proposer to give factual information about the principle business activities of the candidate's company, and the actual position of the candidate in the company.

(4) When the classification committee has reported its favourable findings, the board of directors refers the proposal to the membership committee for consideration and report as to the eligibility of the candidate from the personal side.

(5) After having received the membership committee's report, the board of directors reviews the action of the classification and membership committees and sustains or rejects their action.

(6) Favourable action by the committees having been sustained by the board of directors, the proposer is notified of the board's action by the secretary.

These six preliminary steps should be processed without the knowledge of the candidate. This precaution is very necessary so as to avoid any embarrassment to the candidate should the proposal be rejected in the course of processing. Here I would like to stress to all our members that they should not tell the candidate until the board has favourably approved his proposal.

I shall continue to explain the remaining eight steps next Wednesday.

## - LETTERS -

(Letter received by Rtn. Gerry Doggett from the Headmaster of Guildford Grammar School, Western Australia — 3.6.68)

"It was most kind of you to write and tell me about the boys' visit to Hong Kong, and I was very pleased to hear that they had behaved themselves. In some ways this tour was an experiment to determine the feasibility of such an operation at this time of the year. It was arranged through T.A.A. and as is usual with these tours they handled the accommodation and entertainment at each of the major stopping places. I can see no difficulty in an arrangement whereby school friends take over the local programme. I would be prepared to help any tour made to Western Australia from Hong Kong by a similar group of school boys."

(Letter received by Rotarian Gerry Doggett from E.J.V. Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins is the father of the headmistress of Ying Wa Girls School.)

"I am writing to thank your members for the most cordial welcome which you all gave me at your Lunch on January 24th. It was indeed a pleasure to meet you all and I have never attended a lunch at a Club apart from my own with greater pleasure.

I should like to thank your member who took an excellent photograph of the lunch, showing myself at the table, and passed me a print to see. I was sorry I did not get the opportunity to speak to him or I should have thanked him then (and have asked him whether or not he had a copy to spare which I could show to our members). I realise, however, that he possibly only takes one print and you probably keep an album of these for reference.

I gave your beautiful bannerette, with which the President kindly presented me, to the Club with your greetings and good wishes, telling them at the same time what an excellent welcome you gave me, and I am sending you with this letter one of our bannerettes with the best wishes of all our members to all yours.

Again thanking you, and extending a hearty invitation to any of your members who may visit this country to come to our lunch.

*Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong*

Don't forget . . . two

### PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

Country Club  
July 6th  
8.00 p.m.  
Any colour tie

#### Fireside meetings

June 13th — Wilson at home to Mike; Raymond; William; John III; S.W.

June 20th — Jimmy Wu host to Ian; John John II; Alex; C.K.; Tommy.

#### Fellowship on duty

June 12th — Jimmy Chen; Edwin  
June 19th — Jimmy Wu; S.W.

#### Absent & excused

Pat Cha; Mike Kaynes; Ramon Lo; Dragon Nie; Edwin Tao; Dennis Ting.

#### Statistics

Attendance 26/32 = 81%.

#### Visiting Rotarians

Joe C. Wong	Angeles City Philippines
Ronald Chu	Tsuen Wan
A. Mohamed Sayeed	Mayuram, Madras
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW

#### Guests

Arthur Koh	Peter Hall
Barry Koh	Peter Hall
Jack Tayler	William Ling
H.Z. Yeh	William Ling
A. Sukur	A.M. Sayeed
K.A. Wahall	A.M. Sayeed
Donald Wong	Henry Chang
Allen Shure	Jimmy Wu
R.F. Young	Jimmy Wu

#### Press

Dominic Lee	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Helena Au	SCMP

This bulletin is published with the compliments of China Can Co (Hong Kong) Ltd. (Rotarian Alex Shang); New Method College (Rotarian Wilson Wong); and Kadar Industrial Company (Rotarian Dennis Ting)



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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084—Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 51

17 June 1968

### The Medical and Health Department

OUR speaker last week was Dr. Gerald Choa who spoke on the work of the Medical and Health Department in Hong Kong.

Her speech is welcomed as an endeavour to close any gap in people's understanding of the working of the Department and Wilson in particular, speaking to Dr. Choa afterwards, stressed the value of the content of the speech educationally as well as socially.

Dr. Choa said:

The medical and health service in Hong Kong, is divided between 2 divisions in our Department: Medical and Health. Let me present you the case of John Citizen and tell you how we look after him in every way literally all through his life. Before he is born his mother can attend the many Maternity Child Health Centres we establish at convenient locations throughout Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories. All prospective mothers are regularly examined by doctors and specially trained nurses and midwives. Advice is given to them throughout their period of pregnancy and treatment for any kind of ailment associated with it. When the time comes for delivery there are many hospitals and maternity homes to which the mother can be admitted. After they have gone home, the baby is visited by health visitors who check on his progress during the first few weeks. His

mother will also receive instructions on how to take care of herself after child birth and if she has insufficient milk free milk powder is supplied to her. She will also be taught how to bathe and feed her baby. She is advised to bring him back after the first few weeks to the Maternity Child Health Centres for further and regular examinations. At appropriate times the child is immunized against such common infectious diseases as small-pox, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis, whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus. This maternity and child health service is entirely

free except if the mother chooses to go to a hospital instead of a maternity clinic for delivery. In all of our standard clinics, we have 22-24 maternity beds where we keep the mother and child for usually 3 days with no charges.

#### At School Age

A few years later John Citizen goes to school. Every year inoculation teams visit all schools in Hong Kong to give him and his fellow students booster doses of immunisation against the infectious diseases I have already mentioned. He receives inoculations against cholera and sometimes typhoid fever as well. Health education is included in the school curriculum and the school is regularly visited by officers of our Department and the Urban Services Department to ensure that the environments are such as to

This week's programme

**Mr. Augustine K. Chiu**

The City District Office

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
Peter K. P. Hall



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

to Mike;  
William; John

to Ian; John  
C.K.; Tom-

Edwin  
W.

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s Ting.

Philippines  
Madras

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the compliments  
td. (Rotarian Alex  
rian Wilson Wong);  
rotarian Dennis Ting)

keep the school children in good health. Since 4 years ago for \$7 a year contributed by his parents John Citizen can join the School Medical Service which is run by registered private medical practitioners with Government subvention and get free consultation and medicine whenever he is sick.

### General Health Measures

Meanwhile there are other measures to safeguard John Citizen's health although he may not be actually aware of them, for instance, the control of infectious diseases. It begins with the Port-health Service which keeps a vigilant eye on people and foodstuffs coming to Hong Kong. In this jet age, doctors board not only ships but airliners and make sure that disease-vestors are destroyed by disinfection and fumigation, otherwise, strange mosquitos may land on us still alive after less than a day's travel.

### On outbreaks of disease

Here in Hong Kong there are laws which stipulate compulsory notification of certain infection diseases. Once such notification is received immediate action is taken to isolate the patient, check contacts and trace all sources of infection. These steps are taken to contain the spread of these infectious diseases and prevent them from becoming epidemic. There are also general preventative measures such as seasonal immunization campaigns, attention to environmental hygiene etc. The best example I can give is the cholera epidemic which occurred in Hong Kong in 1961 after a lapse of several years and was quickly controlled by the measures I have just described. You will remember that we imposed very severe restrictions on the handling and sale of certain food items like cut-open fruits and cold drinks.

### Food control

The food stuff that John Citizen consumes including milk is routinely analysed at the Pathological Laboratories to ensure that they are free from disease-causing organisms or other harmful agents before they are permitted to be sold. A pathologist who is the specialist in charge, performs post-mortem examinations, which are very necessary for ascertaining the causes of death in some cases, examination of tissues taken at operations, bacteriological examinations and other laboratory tests. He is also responsible for the organization of the blood bank and transfusion service. Some vaccines used in inoculation campaigns against infectious diseases are produced in these laboratories. Medical and Health officers seconded to the Urban Services Department keep a watchful eye on environmental sanitation to make Hong

Don't forget . . . . . one

## JOINT CHARITY BALL

Hilton Hotel  
June 22nd  
8 p.m. for 8.30 p.m.

black tie . . . guests may be invited . . .  
please donate a prize however small  
to Gerry . . . all proceeds to Com-  
munity Service

Kong a healthy place to live in. They see that our streets are clean, our markets are regularly washed and our restaurants and other eating places are kept according to the required standards of hygiene.

### Industrial health

There is also a lesser known group of Industrial Health officers who look after the welfare of industrial workers in close collaboration with the Labour Department. They assess the disabilities of workers who are sick or injured with a view to giving them compensation. They also supervise the implementation of measures which safeguard the working conditions in factories for the workers, that is they see that workers are not affected by certain occupational diseases, such as pneumoconiosis, a condition of the lung caused by the inhalation of dusts by quarry workers who are exposed to them while cutting stones. Another responsibility of the industrial health section is the disposal of any industrial by-products which may affect the health of the community directly or indirectly, for example, fumes and smoke causing air pollution, about which you must have heard.

### The Medical Services — tuberculosis

People become sick and now I take up the problem of John Citizen requiring medical attention and tell you about our medical service. I think I should mention tuberculosis first because it is so common here. If John Citizen has any symptoms of the disease at all such as spitting blood he can go to any of our chest clinics and get an X-ray of the chest done free for him. After that, if he is found to have tuberculosis he will be given free treatment as an out-patient in these clinics or admitted into one of our chest hospitals for the usual charge of \$2 a day. For any other kind of illness he can go to any of our general clinics and pay \$1 to see the doctor. If he requires further investigations such as X-rays and laboratory tests

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he does not have to pay anything extra. If his condition is serious enough to warrant a specialist's opinion then he is referred to one of our special clinics and again he pays only \$1 for everything. If he becomes suddenly very ill or he is injured by an accident then he can always go to the casualty department of our major hospitals to be seen at once and free. Should he require to be admitted into hospital he pays \$2 a day which, from our point of view, just about pays for his meals, otherwise he gets his medicine, and any kind of treatment including surgery free.

### Cancer

In Hong Kong we have been able to maintain a very high professional standard in every branch of medicine, for instance, the Jockey Club Institute of Radiology in Queen Elizabeth Hospital is the best equipped in this part of the world for the treatment of cancer cases by methods of Radiotherapy. Our hospitals are absolutely up-to-date and again as you know the Queen Elizabeth Hospital is rated as the second largest in the Commonwealth. The only thing which we are unable to do as yet but we hope to very very soon is open heart surgery.

### Dental

We have a dental service too, but it is mostly for Government employees and their families. However, members of the general public can be referred to our dental clinics for consultation by our specialists. In addition, a number of clinics in Hong Kong and Kowloon and all clinics in N.T. do see members of the general public at special times each month for emergency treatment. In Hong Kong, fluoridation of the drinking water was instituted in 1961 as a preventive measure against dental caries. This is a contribution made by our dental service towards keeping the teeth of the community, especially the younger members, in a healthy state.

### Medical staff

Now I must tell you about the people who have to look after John Citizen. Besides doctors, we have nurses trained in our training school and their qualification is recognised within the Commonwealth. In these days of specialization we have nurses who are trained in the different branches of special nursing, for example, in public health, psychiatry, children's disease and operation theatre technique. If John Citizen happens to have paralysis of, say, his leg, then there are physiotherapists to teach him how to exercise the muscles and help him to learn how to walk again, with calipers or clutches if required, or if he is unlucky to have had an

Don't forget . . . . . two

## PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

Country Club

July 6th

8.00 p.m.

Please bring guests

amputation as the result of injury then we have appliance technicians to fit him with an artificial limb. If his illness is a long one and he has to spend quite a long time in hospital convalescing we have occupational therapists to teach him to do something, like weaving baskets, not just to while away his time, but to enable him to learn a trade if he has not got one, or another trade that would now suit him better than his former one on account of his illness.

### Medical Social Services

Another very important and very practical way of helping John Citizen when he is sick is the Medical Social Service. Although I mentioned that he has to pay \$1 to see a doctor and \$2 a day while in hospital, if he has not got any money at all, he is treated free or if he has not enough then we reduce the fees for him. Furthermore if while he is sick or in hospital his family needs help, the social workers will make an assessment of their requirements and supply them with essentials such as dry rations. This situation is a very real one, as we have it in Chinese that when your hands stop your mouth stops too. As a long-term policy, if John Citizen ceases to be the wage-earner of the family because of illness, we help his wife or older children to find something they can do, and put the younger children in nurseries or schools by applying to other charitable organisations for assistance. When he recovers, he and the whole family may require rehabilitation, even to the extent of a more suitable home. But sometimes we have more cheerful chores to perform, for example, our social workers found a new home in a resettlement estate for the family whose number suddenly increased out of proportion by the addition of triplets last Christmas.

I should mention that if John Citizen lives way out in the rural areas of the New Territories, we have besides the same facilities such as clinics and maternity homes, travelling dispensaries, floating clinics and the flying doctor. The travelling dispensary is a van with a doctor, a nurse and a stock of medicine going around the villages on a fixed schedule. The 2 floating

clinics which are launches are similarly staffed and they call daily on villages at off-shore islands or on villages not accessible by land transport. Helicopters convey the flying doctor and his nursing staff to even the most remote places which are inaccessible by land or by sea.

### Statistics

Besides the Medical & Health Department, medical facilities are also provided by many voluntary organisation in Hong Kong. However, all hospitals in Hong Kong which have charity beds and not run as a profit-making concern are subvented by Government so that if John Citizen has a preference for say, the Kwong Wah Hospital, he can go there and in a sense he is still being looked after by Government. Now, I come finally to talk about money and figures. The budget of the Medical & Health Department this financial year of \$190,000,000 is about 1/10 of the total budget. Of this \$190,000,000 we spent about \$55,000,000 to subvent the other institutions which I have already mentioned and more than half of this goes to the Tung Wah Group. In our Department itself we have over 500 doctors, 3,800 nurses and 6,000 other staff. We have altogether 16 hospitals and 53 clinics in the urban areas and 23 in the rural areas. Out of a total of 14,255 hospital beds in Hong Kong there are 5,531 in Government Hospitals, 6,716 in Government assisted hospitals and 1,998 in private hospitals giving a disposition of 3.7 beds per thousand population. Nearly, 7,000,000 patients attended our out-patient clinics and over 200,000 patients had been admitted into Government and Government assisted hospitals, during the past year. The work steadily increases as the years go by, and so is the expenditure. To prepare for future expansion we have a planning programme to train more staff, to build more clinics and hospitals and to improve all existing facilities.

Dr. Choa was introduced by Rotarian Gerry and thanked by Rotarian Dennis I.

### New Method Interact

Announce that they are to launch a project during their summer holidays appropriately entitled Summer Course project.

Members of the club will instruct students of the lower forms of the school from 1st August to 1st September and will charge \$5 for the course. The revenue will go towards the New Method road project.

The club welcomes advice from Rotarians to ensure the success of the project.

### Rtn. Pat —

has left Hong Kong for four months holiday in the U.S.A. He will join Mona and Karen in New York.

Their address is 340 East 80th Street, Apt 166, New York City, U.S.A.

### Rtn. Alan

announced nine applicants for the Rotary Foundation Fellowship had been processed by the Club and one candidate from our area, Miss Hui Chuen Wei had been proposed to R.I. for the scholarship.

### Rtn. Anson

has sent a postcard to Gerry in appreciation for Gerry's turning up to see them off on 4th June.

He sends best wishes to all Rotarians and, significantly, asks God to bless Gerry.

### President William

has donated a very fine Chinese meal to all those who attended the Club Assembly. If we had known beforehand we would all have attended.

### Visiting Rotarians

Robert Choa	HK
C.K. Ho	HKIW
Hiroomi Fukuda	HKIW
C.M. Wong	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW

### Guests

Leo Choa	Bob Choa
Donald Wong	Henry Chang

### Interactors

Elmer Yuen, Danny Wong, Patsy Wan.

### Absent & excused

K.L.; Alex; C.K.; Norman.  
which means 28/32 or 88%.

### Press

David Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Terry Fung	S.C.M.P.

### Fireside meetings (concluded)

June 20th — Jimmy Wu at home to  
Ian; John II; Alex; C.K.;  
Tommy

### Fellowship on duty

June 19th : Jimmy Wu; S.W.  
June 26th : Henry; Cedric.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Metro Cars (Hongkong) Ltd. (Rotarian Alan Dingle); South China Photo-Process Printing Co. Ltd. (Rotarian S. W. Zao); and Shanghai Yaik Sang Co. (Rotarian Dragon Nie).

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 15 No. 52

24 June 1968

## THE CITY DISTRICT OFFICER SYSTEM

**L**AST week's speaker was Mr. Gus Chui Kam, the City District Officer for North Point. He spoke on the City District Officer System.

Mr. Chui is a graduate of the University of London. He also studied Government and Public Administration at Oxford. He has been serving in Government for sixteen years in the Education Department and also the Colonial Secretariat.

Mr. Chui said:

The basic aim of the city district officer scheme is to give a new emphasis to the humanity of the Government and to try to provide, in the persons of the City District Officers, a local manifestation of that elusive creature "the Government".

The Government is all pervasive and yet who is "the Government"? How can you talk to the Government or write to it? In many cases the answer is simple. If you want to buy a stamp you go to the Post Office. If you have your tax cheque ready the Inland Revenue is glad to receive it. If your house is burning down you call for the Fire Brigade. But it is not always obvious who you should look for especially as so many public services are provided unobtrusive-

ly and without fuss.

The City District Officers are approachable by anyone who wants to ask about the Government or to let off steam about it. The C.D.O. scheme will absorb the successful Public Enquiry Service and expand it. C.D.O.'s have not, however, taken the place of authoritative spokesmen in Government departments. These people are obviously the best people to discuss detailed matters within their fields. But C.D.O.'s are able to conduct a sensible general conversation on most

matters of government policy. They will usually be able to explain the lines of policy and the main arguments that led to it. In more complex matters they will know who to look to for further explanations.

In many cases the nature of, and reasons for, government actions are capable of simple rational explanation but in other cases the Government is faced with problems to which no final solution has been found. No one could claim that the administration of hawkers or nine seater vans is entirely satisfactory. This is not because the Government does not care about these matters but because there are real difficulties in the way of making substantial improvements. Often solutions to such problems which look attractive to one part of the population would be most unpopular with, or cause down-

Programme for 26th June.

talk by . . .

**Mr. S.W. Rainbow**

Hong Kong Policy on Training

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
Peter K. P. Hall



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

right hardship to others. These difficulties are acknowledged and it is only by facing up to them, and freely discussing them, that the lines of a solution may emerge. The C.D.O.'s are prepared to discuss such matters and explain the difficulties which the Government sees.

### Complaints

From time to time difficulties of devising a practical policy that will suit everyone will mean that some people cannot always get what they want. In such cases a person may feel aggrieved and may wish to make a complaint about what he believes to be unfair treatment. The C.D.O.'s receive such complaints. When they are made the first job is to see whether the complaint seems to be justified. If there is a clearcut policy and it is plain that it is not understood then it is explained. If the complaint looks well founded it is passed on to the authority concerned. Quite a bit can be done to assist the complainant to make his case out clearly in a way most likely to get attention. The C.D.O.'s do not have powers to order other departments about but they follow up complaints to see the outcome.

Some people have said that because C.D.O.'s have no legal powers to compel departments to right wrongs they cannot be of any help to people who suffer under a sense of injustice from some Government action. This sort of view wants looking at carefully. If it had been the Government's intention to set up some organisation with legal powers to order other people about you can be sure that it would have to take elaborate precautions to ensure that such powers were not exercised arbitrarily and did not lead to more injustice than was removed. The fields of action of such an authority would be clearly defined and there would be many subjects he would not be allowed to touch. This is the case in any sort of Ombudsman system. The C.D.O. does not have such statutory powers but has the great advantage that no matter of Government activity need be regarded as beyond his interest.

The fact that he has no statutory powers does not mean that the C.D.O. has no power at all. His power lies in the power of reason and in the anxiety of Government departments to see that people get a fair deal. There probably are a few pettifogging minor officials who care more for their own importance than for the people who need their services. But this Government would not have deserved — would not have got — the demonstrations of general support last year if it had not shown in countless ways that it cared for ordinary people. It is this concern that C.D.O.'s rely on to see that when they pass on the frustrations and anxieties brought to them they are sympathetically handled and lead to an equitable outcome.

## PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

July 6th

Country Club

8.00 p.m.

### The C.D.O. in the Community

The C.D.O. also have a part to play in the community just like any other citizen of Hong Kong. The Hong Kong community has an immense strength of its own which it has recently demonstrated. Hundreds of associations, societies and clubs exist for all sorts of communal purposes. The S.C.A. has established close liaison with many of them and this will be the foundation for further work.

Many districts in the urban areas have however been thrown together so recently that there is obviously great scope for an expansion of community activities of all sorts. The C.D.O. too will be a member of the community of his district and will, it is hoped, be a good citizen, playing his part along with others to strengthen the social frame work of the city districts.

### The C.D.O. in the Government machine

Most of what has been said has been about the C.D.O. and his relations with the people. He does however have a part to play in the operation of the Government machine working among the people. On the whole this machine is efficient and smooth running but of course no machine — certainly no human organisation — is always at peak performance. The C.D.O. is expected to understand the workings of the various parts of the machine in his District. He looks at departmental organisations from outside them and yet within the Government. It is quite probable that occasions will occur when he will be able to suggest some improvement in public service by improving the co-ordination of departmental activities.

The Civil Service is organised largely on a functional basis because this is the most efficient way to operate various services. Hong Kong is big in its people, its economic resources and its technology but small in its geography. This means that its Government finds it worthwhile to engage a few each of all manner of experts and specialists whose services can be brought to bear at any point. This system tends to mean that sometimes one is not sure which expert should tackle a problem or perhaps one may find two specialists in different fields dealing

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## District Assembly

29 June 1968 at the Hilton Hotel 1230 hrs — 1830 hrs.

The following must attend:

Gerry  
Dennis I  
David  
Mike

also requested to attend John II — Special Representative. All members will be welcome to attend.

## Fellowship on duty (concluded)

June 26 — Henry, Cedric.

## News from other clubs

### Kowloon West . . .

announce that the Officers of the Club for 1968/69 will be inducted on July 5th and especially invite our members to attend that meeting.

### Congratulations . . .

are extended to Rotarian Bob Choa who has recently celebrated his Silver Wedding Anniversary.

### St. Stephen's Interact Meetings

6th July (Saturday) — Speaker Joseph Leung.

13th July (Saturday) — Speaker David Sze. The meetings will be held in the Interact Room of New Method College, Hong Kong. In a letter to the Club, Michael Cheung the honorary secretary, asks Rotarians to attend. . . . "as it has been a very long time since any has."

Unfortunately he doesn't say what time the meetings start. The bulletin editor promises to keep members informed of dates and programmes.

## International News

### Mexico Resolutions

At the Mexico Convention the following Resolutions were passed.

- (a) A Rotarian can be a member through his place of business or residence being in the Club area.
- (b) The definition of territory has been changed to "localities that can be clearly defined" instead of "well defin-

ed commercial or trade centre".

- (c) The annual subscription has gone up from US\$3 to US\$4 per half year.
- (d) R.I. has set up a Standing Committee on Public Relations.
- (e) R.I.B.I. is now more closely associated with R.I.
- (f) Attendance at the District Leadership Forum now counts towards a Rotarian's attendance records.

However, the proposal to change the basis of Rotary membership and to do away with various types of membership was rejected.

## Rotary Foundation

The trustees of The Rotary Foundation last month awarded the first group of 50 Undergraduate Scholarships for the academic year 1968/-69, along with 42 Group Study Exchange awards for 1968/70.

The Scholarships — awarded to 25 men and 25 women selected from among 203 club- and district-endorsed applications — will involve 23 sending and 15 receiving countries.

Countries sending Scholars abroad for a year's study and the number they will send include 20 from the United States; four from Japan; three from Chile; two each from Australia, France and India; and one each from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, England, Finland, Germany, Ghana, Italy, Jamaica, Korea, the Philippines, Reunion, Sweden, Taiwan and Uruguay.

## Absent & excused

Pat Cha; Ramon Lo; Dragon; Dennis Small; Tommy; . . . 27/32 = 84%.

## Visiting Rotarians

S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Sidney Chang	Tsuen Wan

## Guests

Mr. Lipschultz	Dennis Ting
Bernard Wang	Wilson
Donald Wong	Gerry

## Press

Bill Yim	SCMP
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of China Cold Storage & Engineering Co. Ltd. (Rotarian Jimmy Wu); Forward Winsome Industries Ltd. (Rotarian Norman Young); and American Engineering Corp. Fed. Inc. U.S.A. (Rotarian Edwin Tao).

(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.

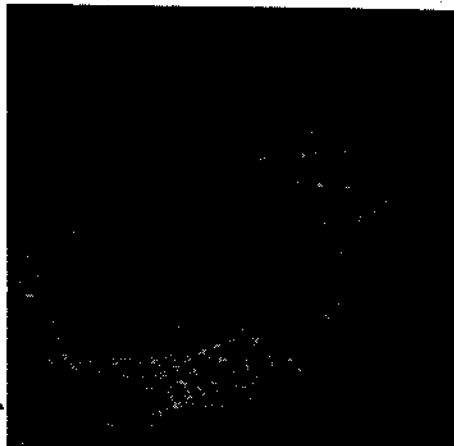
True Blue.

*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*

With the compliments  
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
Home Club Attendance .....	
25/35=73-53 per cent	

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Y. C. Tse                      Island West

### GUESTS

Y. V. Zi                      Anson

### PRESS

Jermyn Lynn                      S.C.M.P.  
Yu On                      Commercial Radio



# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 16 No. 1

1st July 1968

President  
William Ling  
Vice President  
Gerald Doggett  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
Hon. Treasurer  
Peter K. P. Hall



Directors  
David Bailey  
K. T. Cheung  
Ian Nicolson  
William Nichol  
Dennis Ting

Ex-Officio  
John Parker

Bulletin Editor  
David Bailey

## THE YEAR AHEAD

At this week's meeting President William will join the bulging ranks of former Presidents and Rotarian Gerry will be promoted to the number one position. Every member will wish him every success and some of them will apply their own effort towards achieving success for the Club.

This year the emphasis will be on **Vocational Service** and Community Service slips into number four on our hit parade. **Past President Bill** will be the chairman of the Vocational Service Committee and one of the projects under his care will be the distribution of books received from the Ranfurly Library Service in England. This is an excellent example of an opportunity for Rotary Service without huge personal expense to Rotarians. A little care — a little time — and a little effort is all that is needed and this could be one of our best projects ever.

Secondly the emphasis will be on **Interact** and Gerry calls for more regular attendance by members and asks members to assist in arranging visits to industrial premises. Again Interact offers a chance for service and involvement without great expense being incurred by members. Surely it is in these fields that effort is needed and where reward is greatest. **K.C. Wilson** and **Mike** are joint Chairmen.

We shall concentrate thirdly on **Membership** and every member is asked to make an effort to get one more member. The residential qualification should make this easily attainable. **William** will be in charge of the Committee appointed to bring this about.

**Community Service** is under the chairmanship of **Alan** who is determined to raise \$15,000 in addition to red box contributions and fines. No definite project has been decided on at present but many are being considered in Committee.

### Programme for 3rd July

Inauguration of new President —  
**Rotarian Gerry Doggett**

President William's report on  
the year 1967-1968.

Chairmen—please send reports in NOW!

family there.

**Dennis I** as vice-president will be responsible for **Club Service**.

**Dennis II** is chairman of the Programme Committee and already has some very interesting things in mind. Apparently his crash diet treatment is effective and even if he hasn't a suit that fits him, we can be sure he will be back as soon as his health permits.

**Rotarian David** will be in charge of **International Service** and will continue as **Bulletin Editor**. Gerry hopes that he will be able to get a club in Australia to help in a project in Hong Kong. Gerry will be in Australia for one month at Christmas to join his

Henry takes on Classification Committee chairmanship so everything we do will have to be according to the rules in that department.

John II has skived off onto Rotary Information but continues as a director, for which enjoyment he must be considered at least an assistant assistant bulletin editor.

Tommy takes on Attendance and John III is Rotary Foundation Chairman.

Willie takes on the difficult job of Fellowship Chairman. Probably a launch picnic and barbecue will be organised later in the year.

Edwin is responsible for Public Information — Chinese and Hon Sec. Mike continues to serve the kwai-los.

Raymond takes over Club Property and has already been informed that we do not want 1½" diameter galvanised mild steel flagpoles.

Cedric steps in as Serge-at-Arms and Bull Ed offers a prize for a suitable name. John II passed off the whole year without being christened and we all know what happens to them that aren't christened don't we?

Last, and probably least too, Jimmy Chen does Magazine which you can be sure he'll do effectively.

## PUBLIC SERVICE TRAINING

Our speaker at last week's meeting was Mr. S.W. Rainbird who was asked to speak on public service training in Hong Kong. Mr. Rainbird is the Senior Government Training Officer.

Mr. Rainbird said:

I should like to put training developments into the general context of the growth and development of the post-war public service. Unless we do this, I think there is some danger of getting things out of perspective. For Hong Kong has changed so much in the last 15 — 20 years. And so has the size and composition of the public service.

### Major changes

Let us first of all look at the major ways in which Hong Kong has changed in the last 15-20 years. The most striking change, I suppose, is that since the Korean War and the embargo on Chinese goods, Hong Kong has turned itself into a major manufacturing country. As I am sure you know, it exports over 95% of all it manufactures. This industrial growth has come about for various reasons: there has been the general political uncertainty in South-east Asia and in China, and this has led to a great influx of capitals seeking investment opportunities. Indeed, part of the access of capital was actually people with skills and experience. Then again we have had a very rapid increase in the population of the Colony, until now it stands at nearly 4 million. It is more than four times what it was at the end of the Second World War. This combina-

Happy Birthday to  
Rotarian Cedric  
July 2nd

tion of capital, people and enterprise has created the industrial city-state which we have today. And it is this industrial city-state which has enabled Hong Kong to become far wealthier today than it has ever been before. It is no longer a small Colonial backwater existing largely on the entrepot trade; it is a major international city-state and a force to be reckoned with in world trade.

### Development of public service

I have felt it necessary to sketch in, albeit rather briefly, the development of Hong Kong in post-war years since it is this development which has created the wealth which in turn has made so much of our social progress necessary and possible. In this social progress the public service has played a unique role. We have seen in the last few years the creation of a number of new Government departments, principally those to do with Housing and Social Welfare. But we have also seen a very marked increase in the size of all major departments which provide a direct service to the public. Now this increase in the size of the public service has only been possible because Hong Kong has been able to create sufficient wealth to sustain social progress.

### Development statistically

I should like to take a brief look at some of the figures which illustrate the growth of the public service in the last few years. In 1949, the establishment of the public service was 17,500; in 1954 it was 24,000; in 1960, 50,000; in 1966, 70,000; today it is about 75,000. Thus, one can see a very very rapid rate of growth. But along with this rapid growth, there has also come an increasing diversity of technical and professional skills. Government today employs a wide range of technically qualified staff.

### The Platt Commission

I should like to turn now to the work of a very important Government Commission which considered many of the problems of rapid growth and diversity. I refer to the 1959 Salaries Commission headed by Platt. Although called a Salaries Commission, this actually looked at far more than salaries. Platt was a man who was keenly interested in management education; he was also extremely interested in the problems created by rapid organisational growth and he

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brought to his task in Hong Kong a great deal of very valuable experience. He looked at public service training among a variety of other personnel matters and found much to praise but also some shortcomings.

He looked at training at the departmental level and was in general very impressed by what he saw. However, he did note a most urgent need for more control and coordination of departmental training policies. Moreover, he identified a number of training needs which in his opinion could best be met centrally, among them the training of trainers, the provision of management training courses both locally and overseas, the training of office grades of staff such as Executive Officers and Clerks and Typists, and Language Training for Chinese and overseas officers.

### Public Service Training

Government accepted some of the recommendations of the Platt Commission. In 1961 a small Training Unit was established in the Secretariat. In the last seven years there has been a good deal of somewhat painful growth and development. It is about the present condition of public service training that I should now like to tell you.

### Two Objectives

For a start, what is Government's training policy? Government has two main objectives for its training. Firstly, to maintain and improve the efficiency of the public service; secondly, to implement its policy of localisation as expressed in Establishment Regulation 133. This regulation gives preference to local people for appointments to the public service. It is usually referred to as the policy of localisation at the recruitment level.

Having stated the twin objectives of Government's training policy, I think it would be useful if I now went over the terms of reference of the Government Training Division which is, as I say, responsible for a coordinating Government training policy and practice.

"Terms of Reference of Government Training Division:

- I (i) To initiate and co-ordinate training arrangements to implement systematically the Government's policy of localisation at the recruitment level;
- (ii) To assist Heads of Department to establish and maintain a general system of training and education throughout the Public Service aiming both to increase the competence of individual officers and to maintain a high standard of general efficiency at all levels;
- (iii) Within this general system of training and education to keep under review, advise on and co-ordinate departmental training policies and programmes in respect of their objectives, staffing, equipment and accommodation;

## PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

DATE CHANGED TO  
**July 13th**  
Country Club

8 p.m. Please bring guests

- (iv) To provide those essential local courses which are best and most economically provided centrally;
  - (v) To control, co-ordinate and administer Government's overseas training programme.
- II In discharging the foregoing responsibilities to ensure that optimum use is made of local education and training facilities."

### Organisation

The Government Training Division is organised in five sections to discharge its responsibilities. The English Language Training Section provides courses for local officers to improve their written and spoken English. The courses are organised in departments and also centrally. We have 15 full-time teachers and a varying number of part-time staff to teach to standards which match those obtaining in schools. These courses lead to Government Standard English examinations. In the academic year 1967/68 we had over 2,400 trainees under instruction in 19 different locations.

### Language training

Chinese Language Training is given to overseas officers who are appointed to the permanent establishment and also to certain contract officers who require the language for their jobs. We run a full-time 11-week colloquial course at two levels; we also run half-day courses in the morning and in the afternoon and an extended course in the morning and in the afternoon. We hope that by providing a variety of facilities we can encourage more overseas officers to pursue their studies in the language.

### Overseas Training Section

The Overseas Training Section makes all of the arrangements for overseas courses undertaken by departmental officers. Government itself provides \$3.75 million in the current year for overseas courses, and British technical assistance together with scholarships made available by such countries as the United States, Australia and New Zealand add a further million dollars also to this sum. Thus about 5 million dollars is spent on overseas training at present. Now by far the greater proportion of this is spent up-



on local people. Indeed, over 93% for the present year is scheduled to be spent on local staff. The courses may be described in three categories: there are the post-graduate specialist training courses, under-graduate courses and working attachments to enable officers to gain experience of working practice outside of Hong Kong. Examples of post-graduate courses are those attended by local doctors who go to Britain to obtain their fellowship or membership, or those attended by the Scientific Officers of the Royal Observatory. Under-graduate courses are administered under the Government training scholarships scheme. This scheme is designed to enable local officers to obtain qualifications which are not obtainable in Hong Kong and which will give them access to grades at the professional level in the public service here. We have 40 such scholarships this year and we have sent people to various countries to study for such professions as occupational therapy, to qualify as barristers, solicitors, and as land surveyors. We are currently making arrangements to qualify a veterinarian and dietitians for hospitals.

The General Courses Section runs courses in Methods of Instruction and in basic administrative skills as well as training clerks, Executive Officers and typists.

I hope this brief description of public service training in Hong Kong has been sufficient to give you an idea of the range and scope of training activities. The task of my Division is to see that Government gets a good return on this substantial investment in public service training of all kinds. But you, public tax-payers, also have an interest in the efficiency of the public service since you pay our salaries. The public service is large and costly; over half of all Government's recurrent expenditure is spent on it. Effective training is one way of ensuring that the public gets value for its money.

Mr. Rainbird was introduced by Wilson and thanked by David.

## ABOUT INTERACT

### Rotarian Alan . . . .

has, according to K.C. whom I have no reason to disbelieve, given a very good talk on the Macau Grand Prix to New Method Interact Club. Apparently we shall be hearing the talk at a Rotary meeting in November.

### Should old . . . .

New Method Interact observed a five minute silence at their meeting two weeks ago in memory of late Rotarian H.Y. Koh.

H.Y. was a good friend of Interact and had donated much of the paraphernalia for the ordinary meeting.

In addition he made the theatre available for the Club's first fund raising campaign.

David Chain spoke in appreciation of all that H.Y. had done for the Club.

### St. Stephen's Interact

6th July — Speaker Joseph Leung.

13th July — Speaker David Sze.

Interact Room of New Method College.

### New Method Interact

12th July — General Meeting.

19th July — General Meeting.

Meetings start at 1.10 p.m. in the Club's special meeting room, Caroline Hill.

### Remember

<i>Community Service</i> .....	Alan Dingle
<i>Vocational Service</i> .....	Bill Nichol
<i>International Service</i> .....	David Bailey
<i>Club Service</i> .....	Dennis Ting
<i>Programme</i> .....	Dennis Small
<i>Classification</i> .....	Henry Chang
<i>Membership</i> .....	William Ling
<i>Rotary Information</i> .....	John Parker
<i>Attendance</i> .....	Tommy Ian
<i>Rotary Foundation</i> .....	John Yuen
<i>Interact</i> .....	K.C. Goh
	Wilson Wang
	Mike Kaynes
	Willie Lee
	Edwin Tao
	Mike Kaynes
	Raymond Lee
	Cedric Astbury
	James Chen
<i>Fellowship</i> .....	
<i>Public Information</i> .....	
<i>Club Property</i> .....	
<i>Sgt. at Arms</i> .....	
<i>Magazine</i> .....	

### Absent

Patrick; K. L.; Ian; Dennis Small; Tommy;  
26/31 = 84%

### Visiting Rotarians

Hiroomi Fukuda	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Deans Peggs	HK

### Guests

W.H. Fong	Jimmy Wu
Christopher Hutchinson	John II
B. Gosano	Jimmy Chen
Denis Levett	David Bailey

### Press

Helena Au	SCMP
David Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po

This bulletin is published with the compliments of John & Company (Founder President John Yuen); Central Tyres Company (Rotarian John Yeung); and of Rotarian K.C.

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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 16 No. 2

8th July 1968

## THE YEAR THAT WAS

At last week's meeting, outgoing President William made a report on the Club's activity last year.

William, as Gerry later reminded us, suffered many things. He had two vice presidents; a treasurer plagued by ill-health and subsequent death; the Hong Kong disturbances; a wayward abusive Sergeant-at-Arms; and a few squabbling members.

No wonder William described it as the happiest day of his life and was later offering drinks all round.

William thanked especially those Rotarians who work back stage: Peter doing the books and Mike the papers.

During last year the Community Service projects completed included the commitment of \$16,000 for the girls' hostel at Silvermine Bay and \$10,000 towards forming a garden at Nethersole Hospital. The dental equipment at St James's was also presented during last year.

Fund raising had been difficult but due to John II's charm and persuasion and the \$5.00 per week levy, we had managed to raise around \$10,000.

International Service showed a credit balance last year due to Henry's project of writing to

overseas clubs to inform them of the real situation in Hong Kong during and after the riots.

We gained five new members during the year but suffered four resignations and a death.

Attendance had been poor in the early part of the year but has improved a lot of late.

William reminded us that a candidate living in our area, Miss Hui Chin Wah, has been selected as district candidate for the Rotary Foundation fellowship in 1969/70.

### BOARD MEETING

Tuesday 9th July

6.30 Coffee House

We sponsored the Interact Club of Queen's College during the year, making a total of three clubs under our sponsorship.

A feature of the fellowship had been the twenty-six fireside meetings arranged during the year; they had been well attended.

Henry had given forty talks on Rotary Information, always composed and never verbatim. Tommy was to be congratulated, and his assistants, on providing such a varied and interesting weekly programme.

It was left to Gerry to remind members of the part that William had played in making last year such a successful one.

- President  
Gerald F. Doggett
- Vice President  
Dennis H. S. Ting
- Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
(Tel: 761444)
- Hon. Treasurer  
Peter K. P. Hall



- Directors  
David Bailey  
Henry Chang  
Alan Dingle  
William Nichol  
John Parker  
Dennis H. Small
- Ex-Officio:  
William Ling



President Gerry Doggett. Those who know him well call him "Dog" with a suitable expletive.

## INCOMING



THEY  
ASK  
FOR  
YOUR  
LOYALTY



Interact District Governor Elmer Yuen who probably has just as many worries without the wrinkles.

## The Year That Is

Following William's report, Gerry was installed by William into the presidency.

Gerry quickly followed suit by installing his officers and thanked members for honouring him by electing him President for this Rotary year.

He knew only too well his own limitations but he would serve the Club to the best of his ability.

Gerry continued:

Rtn. Jimmy Wu when he briefed me so ably on Rotary did not realise that he would be instrumental in producing a future President.

I am grateful to realise that I have a very experienced Board of Directors to guide me aright.

The most vital thing for us all to do, during this year, is to re-capture the early zeal and enthusiasm of members. We need more members if we are to be an effective Club in our area.

We want active, dedicated and loyal Rotarians, who are prepared to give personal service to the Club and to the Community.

This Club has always been a happy family and may it always remain so.

May I speak briefly on loyalty. Loyalty

means, not only loyalty to the Officers, but loyalty to each other. All over the World people are divided by race, colour, religion, language, politics, class and trade barriers — Rotarians are one and are not divided by any man-made barriers. Misunderstanding breeds hatred, and personal strife and even wars.

I pledge to do all I can to help you and I trust that you all will give your loyal support to all the Officers. We can all do something to make Hong Kong a happier place in which to live.

I should like emphasis, during this year, to be placed on:—

- (a) *Vocational Service* to which far too long we have paid little more than lip service. Rtn. Bill Nichol will speak briefly on this avenue of service.
- (b) *Community Service* — Rtn. Alan Dingle will speak briefly on this avenue.
- (c) *Interact Clubs* — above all making the members of these Clubs fully conscious of the fact that the future depends on them.

I expect every member to help these Clubs by attendance and by arranging visits to places of interest.

If you have never been to an Interact Meeting, you have missed something very worthwhile in your life as a Rotarian.

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The Theme for our Club this year is:—

"Make our Club really representative and effective in our area by loyal service"

I hope and trust that every member will introduce at least one new member during the year. Surely this is not too difficult.

## ABOUT MEMBERS

### Honorary members

Doctor the Honourable P. H. Teng and Past President Leslie Sung will be invited to remain honorary members during the coming year.

### The Hon Wilson . . . .

congratulations on your appointment to the Legislative Council. Make sure that you don't get mistaken for the Right Hon. Wilson . . . anyway we will continue to call you Rotarian, or Past President, Wilson.

### Bill . . . .

at last week's meeting, asked to explain the impending triumphs (sic) of the Vocational Service Committee showed us what an oral contortionist he can be.

One thing about Bill is that if he says he's going to do a thing he does it or doesn't it isn't it . . . get it?

### Alan . . . .

promised a busy year with fund raising and a worthwhile Community Service project in our own area. Cedric, Willie and John III are on the Committee.

### Anson . . . .

sends greetings, via Edwin, saying that he is thinking of us as we go forward into next year; and he thinks of us every Wednesday at lunchtime. Anson's address is now No. 66 Cleary Court, San Francisco. He invites members to look him up if they go to San Francisco.

### Willie . . . .

complains that he has been conscripted into chairmanship of fellowship. He doesn't know what to do: nobody has told him.

Still we were all the same once: a bit of ear bashing and square bashing and we'll all fall into shape — SIR!

### Apology . . . .

to John Yuen for listing him as Rotary Foundation Chairman. The right chap is of course John Yeung who although he looks older is in fact younger.

Happy Birthday to  
President Gerry

July 12th

See if you can spot his photo in this issue — no prizes!

### Dennis II . . . .

has lost 11 lbs in 14 days — how many days will he take to lose 40 lbs? He was very pleased with the flowers we sent and looks forward to coming back and having a meal soon.

Meanwhile Cedric will take on Programme Chairmanship and John II will continue as Sgt-at-Arms.

### District Assembly.

The District Assembly was held in the Hilton Hotel on 29th June.

At the fellowship lunch, incoming District Governor Andrew Ben Loo spoke on "Our purpose today" and after lunch he spoke on "Putting the R.I. President's Programme to Work".

This was followed by a discussion forum on growth, and dissemination of Rotary Information.

Presidents, Secretaries and Bulletin Editors then split into discussion groups and reported back to the body at the Final Session.

More details will be given in subsequent editions of the Bulletin.

Gerry, Dennis II, Mike, John II and David attended the Assembly.

District Governor Andrew Ben Loo will be visiting Hong Kong between 20th and 30th August this year.

### We will remember him . . . .

Peter K.P. Hall is to be our treasurer next year and President Gerry is as appreciative as all the members are although he forgot to install him.

### Interact

Members are cordially invited to attend any of the following Interact Luncheon Meetings.

New Method July 12th General meeting.

" " July 19th " "

New Method Interact Meetings start at 1.10 p.m. in the Interact Room of New Method College Caroline Hill Road.

St Stephen's July 13th General meeting.

" " July 20th " "

St Stephen's interact meetings during July and August will also be held in the Interact Room of New Method College, starting at 12.30 p.m.

Our third sponsored club, Queen's College Interact Club meets most Mondays at 1.00 p.m. in the Victoria Restaurant, Causeway Bay.

Please contact Hon. Sec Mike for further details.

## -- Letter --

### A Letter From R.I. President Kiyoshi Togasaki

Dear fellow Rotarians:

As we enter a new Rotary year, I send you my warmest greetings and hopes for a year of fellowship and service.

You have discovered that the more you put into Rotary, the more you receive from it. Now, to make Rotary membership more meaningful, I seek your support for the theme for this Rotary year: PARTICIPATE!

Participation is the key to increased service.

Rotary membership is a privilege and an opportunity. It offers us comradeship. It brings us an understanding of men and events. It provides us new responsibilities. It helps us discover the needs of our vocations, our communities, and our world, and it urges us to help meet these needs. But Rotary can be fully effective only if we become involved in the work of our clubs — only if we participate.

Let participation be the keynote of our year, and let us make our goal a stronger and more effective Rotary movement that provides vital leadership in the community.

I would like to suggest four approaches which your club might use to help members become better Rotarians:

1. Participate . . . in your club. Every Rotarian should have a task to do for his club. Every man should endeavor to share Rotary by sponsoring for club membership a leading member of your community.

2. Participate . . . through your work. Review the object of Rotary, then consider how you can give the ideal of service practical application through your business or profession.

3. Participate . . . in building your community. Initiate one new and significant club project, one in which the members can participate personally. To learn of the greatest community needs, confer early this year with leaders in law enforcement, education, youth, recreation, and other social services.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

This week's programme

## Superintendent G.J. Riddell

(Narcotics Bureau)

### DRUG TRAFFIC

This is the first of four talks on during addiction. Subsequent talks will be entitled:

The potential addict;  
The actual addict;  
The treated addict.

These talks may be published as a Community Service project.

4. Participate . . . through international contacts. Link your club with another Rotary club abroad. Take part in a world community service project that fills a need, and seek support of other groups.

The rewards of personal participation in Rotary are limitless, and I invite you to discover them for yourself.

### Visiting Rotarians

S.H. Sung	— Past President Hong Kong.
George Lin	— Past President Hong Kong.
Deans Peggs	— President Hong Kong
Rtn. Mizutham	— Bangkok South
Y.C. Tse	— Past President HKIW
S.L. Kaan	— HKIW

### Guests

Elmer Yuen	— Interact District Governor
Robert Chung	— President of Interact Club of St Stephens
Michael Chung	— Interact St Stephens
Patrick Yip	— Interact St Stephens
Hutchinson	— John Parker
Christopher	

### Press

Helena Au	— SCMP
David Lo	— Wah Kiu Yat Po
M. Chen	— SCMP

### Absent & excused

Pat; Henry; K.T.; Ramon; Dennis Small.  
26/31 = 84%

This bulletin is published with the compliments of the New Life Evening Post (Rotarian Henry Chang); Rotarian Michael Kaynes and Rotarian John Parker who was born on Christmas Day.



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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 16 No. 3

15th July 1968

### THE NARCOTIC PROBLEM IN HONG KONG

LAST week's speaker was Superintendent G. J. Riddell of the Police Narcotics Bureau. The emphasis of this talk was on the drug problem in Hong Kong.

Further talks will be given on the Potential Addict; the Treated Addict and the Actual Addict. This talks may be produced in a pamphlet and distributed as a Community Service project.

Superintendent Riddell told us that the origin of the problem goes back before 1840 when opium was smuggled into China by British Traders. This led to the Opium War of 1842 which resulted in Hong Kong being ceded to the British as a trading port.

The monopoly and legalised sale of opium were abolished in 1946 when the British re-occupied Hong Kong at the end of the second World War. Since that time the provisions of the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance have prohibited the use, manufacture and possession of opium and its derivatives in the Colony without a licence from the Director of Medical and Health Services.

#### The Problem

Because Hong Kong is a free port it is widely exploited by traffickers in narcotics. It is the duty

of the Police Force to prevent and detect offences connected with the unlawful manufacture, distribution and consumption of narcotics within the Colony. Close liaison is maintained with other Government Departments.

The maximum term of imprisonment for manufacturing drugs is life, and for possession or dealing in drugs is fifteen years imprisonment. But the high profits available to the trafficker would always produce the individual who was ready to profit from other people's misery.

#### This week's programme

#### Mr. J. Chien

of the Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drugs Addicts

#### "The Potential Addict"

The second in a series of four talks on Drug Addiction

#### Where does it all come from?

Hong Kong is not an opium producing area thus the local narcotics market is wholly dependent on the importation of the raw materials. The bulk of the raw materials come from an

area in South East Asia bounded by Burma, Thailand, Laos and the Shan States.

The narcotics produced are carried overland to Bangkok, Singapore or Port Swettenham and then are carried by seaman, or concealed in cargo or brought by fishing vessels to Hong Kong.

#### Who handles it?

Organisations involved in these smuggling activities are international in nature, well establish-

President  
Gerald F. Doggett  
Vice President  
Dennis H. S. Ting  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
(Tel: 761444)  
Hon. Treasurer  
Peter K. P. Hall



Directors  
David Bailey  
Henry Chang  
Alan Dingle  
William Nichol  
John Parker  
Dennis H. Small  
Ex. Officio:  
William Ling  
Bulletin Editor:  
David Bailey

ed and disciplined. They operate under a tight network of security, adapt themselves to enforcement techniques and exploit and abuse the facilities that Hong Kong as a free port offers.

Prosecution is difficult because of the loose and tenuous links the individuals maintain with one another. The profits are tremendous. In 1967 alone, drugs with a retail value of \$70m were seized in Hong Kong.

### Who consumes it?

Narcotic addiction in Hong Kong falls into two main categories: opium and heroin.

Opium reaches Hong Kong in its raw state and is then put through a simple boiling process to make it suitable for smoking. It is sold in dens and the cost varies between 1.50 and 2.00 per pot.

Heroin is derived from morphine which comes in compressed blocks. The factories vary from high class residences to chicken farms and temporary wooden shacks.

The selling syndicates are well organised and efficiently run and sales take place on staircases, rooftops, scavenging lanes, alleyways, latrines and the like.

Heroin in Hong Kong is smoked or injected. The most popular method is heating a mixture of heroin and a base powder on a piece of tinfoil and inhaling the fumes through a tube.

Because there is no compulsory registration of the addict in Hong Kong it is impossible to assess accurately the number of persons actually consuming it. Rough estimates have placed the figure at about 20,000 opium and 60,000 heroin addicts.

### Marijuana

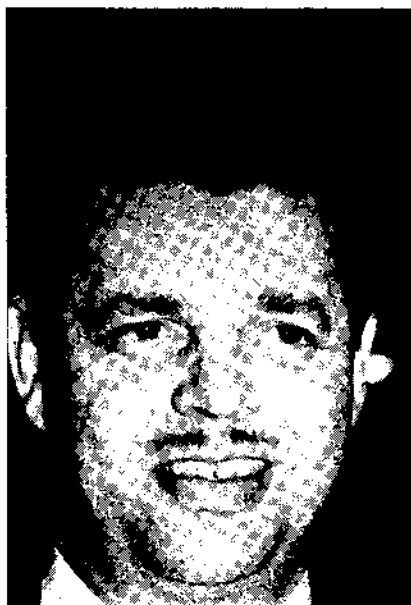
The danger of marijuana lays in the fact that teenagers and the younger generation experimented with the drug in the form of "reefer" cigarettes and finding with increasing consumption less satisfaction turned to hard drugs, mainly heroin. Its traffic was at present rather small compared with opium and heroin.

Superintendent Riddell was introduced by Gerry and thanked by Bill.

## BALANCED MEMBERSHIP & GIRL INTERACTERS

Rotary information talk on June 19, 1968. by Henry

I wish to clear two points today. These two



**Rotarian Alan Dingle**  
Chairman of Community Service Committee

points were raised at a meeting of club directors last Friday.

The first point concerns the 10-per-cent ruling in dealing with the principle of membership by classification.

You may recall my brief talk on this subject on April 10, when I said:—

"That the number of active members, including additional active members whose classifications describe related or allied activities or activities owned and controlled by the same corporate body or ownership, shall not exceed 10 per cent of the total number of active and additional active members of the club.

"When conditions within the territorial limits in which a club is located warrant, the club may however adopt a rule which is reasonably broader in scope so long as the rule does not tend to defeat the principle of a well-balanced membership."

President William gave the board meeting last Friday the impression that Rotary International has changed this ruling to more than 10 per cent as reported in the April issue of The Rotarian magazine.

I am afraid this is not so. The ruling remains unchanged. What R.I. did was that it reiterated this ruling in the April edition of The Rotarian.

The second point concerns the admission of girl students to the membership of Interact clubs. The validity of including young women in the In-

teract membership withdrawal convention.

"It is reassembled in the Interact so that the men and women will read 'an' 'he or she'."

By virtue of this, it would no longer be valid.

Again, the directors of a number of a Club Constitution January. An in the April

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### Going go

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Maybe so frequently

teract membership was doubted following the withdrawal of Resolution 68/66 at the recent R.I. convention. The resolution reads:—

"It is resolved by Rotary International, assembled in its fifty-ninth annual convention, that the Interact constitution and by-laws be amended so that the words 'young men' will read 'young men and women', the words 'any male student' will read 'any student' and the word 'he' will read 'he or she'."

By virtue of the withdrawal of this resolution, it would naturally appear that the admission of young women to membership of Interact is no longer valid.

Again this is not so, because the board of directors of R.I. has in fact already adopted a number of amendments to the Standard Interact Club Constitution and By-Laws at its meeting last January. And these amendments were published in the April edition of *The Rotarian*.

Among the amendments was the one which permits Interact clubs to open membership to girls as well as boys.

It is therefore my humble opinion that the admission of young women to Interact membership is valid and constitutional, since the board of directors of R.I. has already adopted such an amendment and since its action is final, subject only to appeal to the R.I. convention.

Notwithstanding this, I would however suggest that our club seek a clarification on this matter either from the District Governor or from Rotary International.

---

## **Much Abuse About Nothing**

### **Major narcotics — minor drug smuggling**

Following last week's speech, Henry, in charge of Classifications this year, was warned that it was taking legalism too far to apply to R.I. for this new classification for one of the members. Guess which? He travels a lot, has a pleasure boat and parks his car at Lee Gardens.

### **Going going . . . ?**

Rotarian Bill has been in and out of hospital with we-don't-know-what. Gerry reports that Dennis II is a little bit better but by no means well.

If it wasn't for John III, I would suggest we needed some young blood but his activities at present seem to indicate that is seeking promotion to John II.

Maybe it all explains why we don't see Ian so frequently these days.

## **Raymond's polished balls etc.**

Raymond is designing a lovely sign to stand in the corridor outside Ye Olde Coffee House saying "Rotarians this way".

The aluminium frame indicates that the high standard of perfection apparent in the chromium plated terminals of the flag poles is being kept up: Dennis I is providing a plastic notice to add to the festivities.

Next thing is a set of flashing arrows from Alexandra House to the Coffee House to help Ramon find his way back.

## **Alain Dougle . . .**

is seeking a Community Service project. Tung Feng suggests that if he idiomatically projects a more romantic image by a slight change of name and by omitting a few chins he might establish a home for aging starlets. The young ones will continue to go to Kowloon once a year.

## **Waiting**

The Club is poised waiting the first Information talk from John Two — who it is rumoured has returned from his recent trip to the New Territories.

It is also rumoured that he is invoking the aid of his old pal Bull Ed and together they will talk on that great American cult of winning friends and influencing people.

## **Fellowship.**

An interesting legal issue for Henry to give a Rotary Information talk on. Are we breaking new ground?

The old-much-sung Rotary fellowship — is it entitled to invoke outside aids or is it supposed to be limited to Rotarians, Rotaryannes and Rotaryannettes.

It is not true that the next board meeting is to be held in Macau.

## **Are girl interacters legitimate?**

According to Henry they are.

Read what he had to say on June 19th.

## **Andrew Ben Loo says . . . .**

Building on the 80-year of Rotary, we have come to study, examine and plan together (at District Assembly). It is with pride and humility that I accept the honour of leading the Rotary team for the coming year. I know you are all well prepared for the duties ahead. Fully aware of my own limitations, I pledge full dedication to



Rotary and earnestly solicit your support. In these months to come, in your own Club, and in this area, and maybe across the ocean, we shall see each other again and again, not only to shake hands but to give strength and inspiration to each other, and to share in the satisfaction of Service.

### A Deans Peggs says . . . .

. . . the policy of Rotary is to have every member of the Club involved in some way . . . here is the genius of Rotary . . . that one can mobilise the full resources of an entire membership. PARTICIPATE.

### John Marden says . . . .

. . . a Rotary Club either grows or shrinks. New members must be sort to replace those that leave for one reason or another. The effectiveness of a Rotary Club will depend however on the quality of its membership, but it should be remembered that a Club has greater scope with more members. Large Clubs can undertake more without putting too great a burden on their members.

Each member should feel it his duty to nominate new members.

The worldwide average of members in a Rotary Club is 35 and there is an average of 2 additional active members in each Club throughout the World.

### There lots to read . . . .

in the Rotarian. A three-legged buck — that is how nature overcomes a deformity. Where the Queen Mary is now? The dilemmas of modern man . . . what are they?

Read the Rotarian.

### Don't forget

New Method Interact 19th July 1.10 p.m.  
 St Stephen's Interact 20th July 12.30 p.m.  
 Interact Room of New Method College,  
 Caroline Hill Road, Hong Kong.

## This months R.I. News

### Spectator Age?

Some analysts of the world scene have described our era as the "spectator age". They point to a willingness on the part of many to stand idly as others fulfill responsibilities for them. There is a danger that even Rotarians, who are in the vanguard of community leadership, might fall back and add to the throng of those content to watch. So it is that President Kiyoshi Togasaki asks each Rotarian to discover the rewards of participation in Rotary. Participate! — the spectator age has no place in Rotary.

## Rotary Today

As of 1 June, 1968, there were 13,264 Rotary clubs and an estimated 632,000 Rotarians in 143 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since 1 July, 1967, total 373 in 56 countries.

### Splinters from the Board

Your Board of Directors have agreed to continue your sponsorship of a student at the Sea School, Stanley.

In view of the number of Government Departments in our area, the ten per cent limit on major classification will be increased to not more than twenty per cent for potential members with a major classification of Public Service.

International Service is toying with the idea of accepting an offer from Australia to sponsor an overseas trip for local schoolboys. No club finance will be involved but if fare concessions can be negotiated, the idea could be promoted. The Australians have offered free board and lodging.

Vocational Training is still foremost in the minds of the members of the Board but does this come under Vocational Service or Community Service. I hope our industrial giants can get together to work in association with welfare organisations, such as Caritas, to promote Vocational Training whether in fact we call it Vocational Service or Community Service (Vocational Training). If necessary two Community Service chairmen could be appointed, and Vocational Service could continue to slumber.

### Absent & excused

Pat, KT; KL: Ramon; Ian; John Parker; Dennis Small; Norman.  
 23/31=74%.

### Visiting Rotarians

Edward Hyman	— North Stockton
Hiroomi Fukuda	— Island West
C.K. Ho	— Island West
John Mackenzie	— Hong Kong
S.L. Kaan	— Island West

### Interact

Nancy Chan	— New Method
Samuel Hui	— " "

### Guests

Ruth Hyman	— Edward Hyman
H.S. Woo	— John Mackenzie
George Kamsler	— Jimmy Wu
Paul Kamsler	— Jimmy Wu

This week's bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Emperor Kam-tim Cheung; Rotarian Dennis Small and Rotarian Patrick Cha.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



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# 東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 16 No. 4

22nd July 1968

President  
Gerald F. Doggett  
Vice President  
Dennis H. S. Ting  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
(Tel: 761444)  
Hon. Treasurer  
Peter K. P. Hall



Directors  
David Bailey  
Henry Chang  
Alan Dingle  
William Nichol  
John Parker  
Dennis H. Small  
Ex.Officio:  
William Ling  
Bulletin Editor:  
David Bailey

## The Potential Drug Addict

OUR last weeks speaker was Mr. James Chien, senior Social Welfare Officer of the Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts.

Mr. Chien had studied in the USA and was a member of the Air Force. He is very experienced in welfare work.

His address was the second in a series of four programmes on Drug Addiction in Hong Kong and followed the talk on the Narcotic Problem in Hong Kong given by Superintendent Riddell (see Vol. 16 No. 3 of the Tung Feng).

Mr. Chien will be returning in two weeks for the last talk in the series and he will bring with him some cured addicts.

### The Vicious Cycle

Mr. Chien explained the reasons why some people become drug addicts.

If the addict did not subject himself to treatment the cycle became deeper and deeper, like a spiral, each cycle being in eight or fewer stages.

### Stage one

could be attributed to upbringing. A child

will often go into a tantrum if he does not receive immediate gratification of his needs. Obviously maturity should take over but in some people this need for immediate gratification is not overcome and produces an immature or inadequate personality.

### Stage two.

This state of affairs leads to anxiety and hostility resulting in frustration and disappointment and . . . .

### Stage three.

. . . which is a guilt complex and an anti-social feeling and

### Stage four . . . .

is the craving for relief or escape from this increasing anxiety and guilt.

### Stage five . . . .

is the addicts dependence on drugs or abuse of alcohol or other substances. Once addicted . . .

### Stage six . . . .

is reached when a panic or crisis affects him personally, or his family or some social problem confronts him as a result of his addiction. This leads to . . . .

### Drug Addiction (3)

Dr. S.H. Moore

of the Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts.

CURE AND REHABILITATION OF THE DRUG ADDICT

**Stage seven . . .**

which is an attempt of self withdrawal or a short term quick cure. The end of the cycle or . . .

**Stage eight . . .**

results from the failure of the withdrawal and the further lowering of one's self-image or respect and a further intolerance of frustration.

**Preventative measures**

Mr. Chien went on to describe the measures needed, in his opinion, to reduce the incidence of drug addiction in Hong Kong. This were threefold.

**Firstly . . . eliminate the agent**

Stricter control and law enforcement were necessary to reduce the supply of drugs into Hong Kong. The current monetary reward system based on the quantity of seized and not on the conviction of the traffickers (especially of the syndicate leaders) could not, in Mr. Chien's opinion, effectively curtail the source of supply or manufacturing.

**Secondly — education**

The dangers of narcotic addiction should be taught in schools at the earliest possible stage. Most of the young addicts who come to S.A.R.D.A. for treatment were primary school drop-outs.

Family life and mental health need to be strengthened so that children will grow up with an independent and mature personality which can resist the temptation of drugs or other means of escape from reality.

**Thirdly — improve working and living conditions**

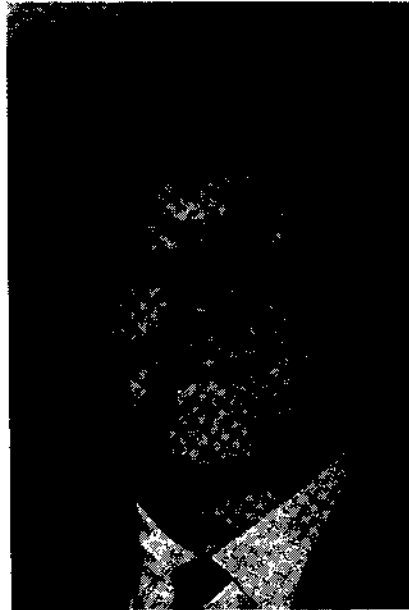
Among S.A.R.D.A.'s addicted patients, many used to work long hours in tea houses, restaurants, tailoring establishments and other sweat shops. Heroin or opium can act as a stimulant in early stages of addiction, and this weakens their resistance to serious addiction.

Many patients live in squatter huts or rooftop shacks with other addicts and pedlars, and young people experimenting with the drugs often become traffickers themselves.

Social legislation and better living conditions would do much to eliminate the disease.

**Conclusion**

Mr. Chien finished by saying all factors causing drug addiction must be tackled simul-



**Rotarian Dennis Ting.**

Vice President and Club Service Chairman. Dennis is immediate past chairman of Community Service and although a relatively new comer to Rotary has already done much for Rotary through PARTICIPATION.

taneously and effectively: the trafficking; the environmental factors and working conditions.

He appealed to all legislators, industrialists, business leaders, educators, law enforcers, medical and social workers to face the problem realistically and join together in its treatment and prevention.

Mr. Chien was introduced by Cedric and thanked by Ian.

**AT HOME AND ABROAD**

**John leaves leisurely**

On 22nd July, Founder President John Yuen left with his family on the S.S. Anking for Taipei to conduct the final burial service for his late mother and elder son. The ceremony will take place on 3rd August. John's mother and son met their death in the CAT plane crash on February 16th. Their grave will be in Yang Ming Shan, a scenic spot of Taipei.

**Henry remer**

A letter from the Club of Singapore of \$10 to the those double

Henry i time he goes its best wish

**Dennis II .**

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**Interact perf**

Cedric; especially th Interact Clu follow suit.

**And thanks**

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### Henry remembered

A letter has been received from the Rotary Club of Singapore thanking Henry for a donation of \$10 to their Community Service fund. Probably those double dollars too!

Henry is most welcome to visit the Club next time he goes to Singapore. The Club also sends its best wishes to all members.

### Dennis II . . .

is still losing weight and hopes to see us all again in the not too distant future. We all miss you too Dennis — very much.

### Interact performances by . . . . .

Cedric; John II; Mike; Henry; K.C. Gerry especially thanks these members for addressing Interact Clubs. He hopes more members will follow suit.

### And thanks to . . . . .

Willie, Dennis I and Johnny Three for the arrangements for the President's Night on July 13th. Five tables of ten sat down to eat at the Country Club and from all accounts the pleasures were not confined to wine and song, Gerry particularly being a non-vocal teetotaler

### August 21st — Special Day . . . . .

because District Governor Andrew Ben Loo will be visiting our Club. A Club Assembly will also be arranged to mark the occasion.

All Committee Chairmen should formulate their policies before then. Who knows we might even have had some Rotary Information from dashing Johnny Two.

### August 31st — another Special Day . . . . .

because . . . . your wife will never believe it so here's your opportunity to show it in black and white . . . that is the date for the District Leadership Forum. Book the date.

The programme will focus on vocational service, building club membership, Rotary Foundation, programmes for youth and community service.

An experienced past officer of Rotary International will visit the district to conduct the one-day discussion meeting.

The purpose of the Forum is to bring current information about Rotary to leaders of Rotary clubs throughout the world. The District leadership Forum was introduced last year with great success.

### Tonga makes it 143

The number of countries and geographical regions in which Rotary is represented has increased to 143 with the admittance of the Rotary Club of Nuku-Alofa, Tonga — the first Rotary Club in the Friendly Islands, which are located about 1,500 miles north-northeast of New Zealand.

### Law and Order

Five per cent of the youth of the world is responsible for nearly fifty per cent of the world's serious crime. The age of fourteen has now become the critical age in youth crime . . . severe punishment is not the answer . . . youth crime is not a youth problem but a parental problem . . . students rioting in universities may have many legitimate complaints.

Read all about it in . . . the Rotarian — August issue. Give your name to Rotarian Jimmy Chen if you do not regularly receive the Rotarian.

### Joint Charity Ball

The total proceeds of the Joint Charity Ball, which was held at the Hilton Hotel on June 22nd, came to \$11,510.00.

The money will go into the Joint Community Service Project Fund for a project or projects to be decided by the six clubs later on.

## The History of "Tung Feng" and Chu Ko Liang

— By John Yuen

I wonder how many members know the meaning of the image and two Chinese words "Tung Feng" reproduced at the top of our Club Bulletin.

To many members especially of foreign nationality, an explanation on their historical background is wanted under the latest request of David, our bulletin editor.

Happy to say the name "Tung Feng" and the image were suggested by me when I was the founder president in 1953.

In Chinese, "Tung Feng" means "East Wind" which intimates the territorial location of our club at East of Hong Kong.

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Let me relate the historical background of Tung Feng and Chu Ko Liang. During the Three Kingdoms, Wei (AD 200-260), Shu (AD 261-263) and Wu (AD 222-281), Ts'ao Ts'ao, the War Lord of Wei, after defeating Liu Pei, the War Lord of Chu with the occupation of latter's two cities, Ching and Hsiang, led a million soldiers to east, waging another battle against Sun Chuan, the War Lord of Wu.

At that time Chu Ko Liang alias Kung Ming, the chief advisor of Liu Pei was at his official mission in Wu. General Chow Yu, the army commander-in-chief of Wu invited Chu to advise the military operation against Ts'ao Ts'ao. In order to defeat the soldiers of Wei who tried to cross the river by chained vessels, it required a fire strategy to blast the vessels and the soldiers of Wei in the middle stream.

As the troops of Wei were encamped in the northwest bank of the river and Wu's army defended at the southeast bank, a strong southeast wind to carry the flame arrows and fireships of Wu became imperative. Under compelling urgency, Chow Yu demanded Chu Ko Liang to borrow East Wind from the heaven.

By building a high altar at the Nanping Shan, Chu Ko Liang manoeuvred with his sword and prayed God for three days and nights. There miraculously came a strong east wind which pushed the flame arrows and fireships to blast away the firmly chained vessels and the soldiers of Wei. It's the east wind that won this battle and saved Wu from her defeat.

Later on people talked about the East Wind as valuable money which could save them from financial difficulty. When people are now saying everything it ready except "Tung Feng", it usually directs to money.

Of many historical battles fought among the war lords of Three Kingdoms, Chu Ko Liang was noted for his super strategy. He usually wore a mandarin robe and carried a white feather fan in his hand, able to foretell and plan everything well in advance without hesitation or failure.

\* \* \* \*

Footnote: the Tung Feng is to get a new look and Mr. Chu Ko Liang is to be modernised in his appearance although the Club will retain him as its mascot. Bull Ed welcomes suggestions from the artists (Cedric; William) to revise our heading to take less space. Irrelevancies like President and Vice President can be demoted to the back page. John Yuen is also working on the idea.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

## Don't forget INTERACT

New Method meeting on Fridays at 1.10 p.m.

St. Stephens meeting on Saturdays at 12.30 p.m.  
Both in the New Method Interact Room of New Method College.

Queen's College meeting on Mondays at 1 p.m.  
in the Victoria Restaurant.

## Absent & excused

Pat; K.T.; K.L.; Dennis II; Edwan; Jimmy Wu; which is 25/31 or 80%.

## Visiting Rotarians

David Da Silva	Hong Kong
T.S. Lo	Hong Kong
Hiroomi Fukuda	HKIW
C.M. Wong	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
C.K. Ho	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW

## Honorary member

Leslie Sung	Past President of our Club.
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## Guests

Supt Riddell	Gerry
David Tsang	C.K. Ho
Gus Kam Chiu	Mike Kaynes

## Press

Laurence Fu	HK Standard
Helena Au	SCMP
Dominic Lee	Wah Kiu Yat Po

## Interact

Fung Kwei Kin	Queen's College
Cheung Chi Piu	Queen's College

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Metro Cars (Hongkong) Ltd. — Rotarian Bill Nichol; and of Rotarian Peter K.P. Hall and immediate Past President William.



OUR speaker the M. Chau Treu Moore spoke and rehab

This was Drug Addic

## SARDA

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香港東區扶輪社週報

## TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN

East Wind

of

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

P. O. Box 3084 — Wanchai

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 — 2 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue Causeway Bay.

Vol. 16 No. 5

29th July 1968

President  
Gerald F. Doggett  
Vice President  
Dennis H. S. Ting  
Hon. Secretary  
Michael Kaynes  
(Tel: 761444)  
Hon. Treasurer  
Peter K. P. Hall



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William Nichol  
John Parker  
Dennis H. Small  
Ex. Officio:  
William Ling  
Bulletin Editor:  
David Bailey

## Aiding The Drug Addict

OUR speaker last week was Dr S.H. Moore, the Medical Superintendent of Shek Kwu Chau Treatment and Rehabilitation Centre. Dr Moore spoke of the work of the Centre in aiding and rehabilitating drug addicts.

This was the third in the series of talks on Drug Addiction.

### SARDA

The purpose of SARDA (the Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts) was to help drug addicts — it speaks for itself.

It was founded in 1961 by a group of public spirited citizens to give treatment to drug addicts who voluntarily sought it. Previously only rich people with private doctors could receive voluntary treatment. The less fortunate had to suffer conviction and a criminal record before any help could be given.

Government funds were made available and a centre was established on the island of Shek Kwu Chau.

### How do they get there?

Drug addicts submitting themselves for voluntary treatment could report to SARDA's office

in Hennessy Road. Provided they were medically fit they would be placed on a waiting list. In due course they would board SARDA's launch for the six months treatment. They would not be allowed to leave the Centre without the Superintendent's permission.

The first examination at Shek Kwu Chau was a medical one and then the staff sought to establish how severe the addiction was.

A reliable indication was the patient's average daily spending on drugs.

This could range from a minimum of \$5 per day to, in extreme cases, as much as \$60 per day. The average daily expenditure was between \$10 and \$15 per day.

It is estimated there are 80,000 addicts in Hong Kong indicating that \$1m per day was spent on drugs in the Colony.

### Treatment

The usual patient remained in hospital for two weeks. Substitute drugs are used to ease the horrible symptoms of withdrawal from drug addiction but these substitutes are generally tapered off during the two weeks.

Of the 240 patients in the hospital 20 or

This week's programme

4th Talk On Drug Addiction

**THE CURED ADDICT**

Mr J. Chien of SARDA

Mr Chien hopes to bring two or three cured addicts to relate their experiences.

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30 are undergoing withdrawal and the remaining 220 are undertaking the long process of rehabilitation.

### Rehabilitation

An important aspect of SARDA's work is that the treatment is voluntary. Patients come because they want to give up: they realise that there is no hope, no future and that their lives are being ruined and the lives of their families.

Dr Moore never fails to tell them that by seeking treatment they are not just giving up drugs, they are saving their lives. Because continued addiction always ends in death.

Rehabilitation is aimed to give them back not only their physical strength through work and recreation, but also a moral or physiological reserve. Lots of men return to drug addiction because they have not changed their basic natures. This is understandable. They may have been drug addicts for ten, twenty or even thirty years: and all their friends are drug addicts.

### Self-respect

Dr Moore tells them "if you can't respect yourself, no one will respect you". They must learn to stand on their own two feet.

Dr Moore said that in this opinion the fact that 95% of drug addicts are men is explained by the simple fact that men eat in tea houses while women eat at home. Thus they meet bad companions.

Dr Moore warns them of the outcome of weak calibre. He tells discharged patients to tell their friends (when asked to take drugs) "I gave drugs in Shek Kwu Chau — why don't you stop?" It is important to get back at the people who are getting at them.

Shek Kwu Chau cannot make drug addicts into good men. Characters cannot be changed and those who refuse to co-operate will never be cured.

### Staffing the Island

Patients were assigned to a "House" which they stay in until discharged. They live there and work there with a group leader (a member of staff).

The biggest problem of SARDA was in finding good and willing staff. It was an isolated island and the tendency was that people came who could not find jobs in Hong Kong.

However Dr Moore reported that there was now a nucleus of good staff on the island, and some of the group leaders were cured addicts.



**Conscripted Willie**  
manages to smile.

Willie is responsible for the fun and games this year as Chairman of the Fellowship Committee.

This experiment had been a success. However staff remained a basic problem.

### Results

SARDA provided an after care service and discharged patients were followed up for three years. The percentage of people cured after the three years was a little over 30% which was a very high achievement compared with similar institutions overseas.

But Dr Moore warned that the citizen (who pays for the treatment of the addict) may be the cause of his relapse if his attitude is "once an addict always an addict."

Dr Moore appealed to employers of labour not to turn down a person because he was formerly a drug addict, otherwise he does not stand a chance to resist returning to his old friends.

### Why not visit Shek Kwu Chau?

The second and fourth Saturdays of every month were open days. Visitors were asked to check in the town office of SARDA and then to catch the normal ferry to Cheung Chau. The launch met the ferry at Cheung Chau.

Dr Moore was introduced by Rotarian Cedric and thanked by Rotarian Ian.

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### Alex's father

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## CLUB JINGLE

### Only to the deserving

Certificates of Merit were presented to Past President William and to Rotarian Mike for their outstanding services to the Club last year. As William was President for only fifty-one weeks, one of the corners was cut off his certificate. This has been posted to Past President Andy.

### Alex's father dies

Members were saddened to learn of the passing of Mr K. Y. Shang, Alex's father and himself a former Rotarian. The funeral took place in the Hong Kong Funeral Parlour last Thursday.

### D.G.'s representative.

Gerry especially welcomed the District Governor's representative, Past President T.Y. Lo to our meeting last week.

T.Y. gave everybody a ball point pen and paid \$10 for the privilege.

### Spread the Rotary Information load.

Most members are already aware of Past President John's policy of load spreading, so that John's short Rotary Information talk last week, containing the single statement that R.I. recommends that Rotary Information is shared by a Committee of three over three years, did not produce the gasps that such audacity ought. Seems John's found his little niche at last. Still there are a lot worse things you can spread than loads: which makes me think of a good motto for Bull Ed.

### Linked through Rotary

R.I. has informed us of our matched clubs for this Rotary year.

We in District 345 are paired with Clubs in Districts 167, 642, 644, 646.

**District 167** is in France, that portion including the departments of Pas De Calais, Nord, Aisne, Marne and Ardennes. There are 45 Clubs with 1663 members. District Governor is Michael Colard who has the fortune to have champagne manufacturing as his major classification.

**Districts 642, 644, and 646** are all in Illinois in the United States of America. District 642 has 42 Clubs and 2179 members; District 644 has 68 Clubs and 3873 members; District 646 has 47 Clubs and 2591 members.



Last week's speaker

**Dr S. H. Moore**

Superintendent of the Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts.

## GERRY REPORTS

The District Governor will be visiting our Club on 21st August 1968 from 12 noon till 2 p.m.

He will not be attending an evening Club Assembly.

(a) The Club Assembly will be from 12 noon till 12.45 p.m. in the small room at the Coffee House (where the Board meets).

Gerry hopes that as many members as possible will be able to attend.

(b) The District Leadership Form will be held on 31st August 1968.

Gerry requests that the following or a representative of their Committee should attend:-

President  
Vice-President  
Vocational Service Chairman  
Rotary Information or membership Committee Chairman  
Interact adviser

The programme will be focused on:-

- (a) Vocational Service
- (b) Building Club membership
- (c) Rotary Foundation



- (d) Community Service
- (e) Programme for Youth.

If you cannot attend yourself, please nominate a member of your Committee to represent you.

The time and place will be given as soon as possible.

## INTERACT TO THE FORE

The Interact Clubs are devoting some of their summer holiday time to Community Service projects.

New Method Interact have gone across to Yim Tin Tsai which is an island in Port Shelter reached from Sai Kung. Their project is to build a footpath between two villages to make life easier for the fishing people on the Island.

Last Saturday was an open day and Rotarians were especially invited to visit the Island to see the work being done. How many went?

New Method Interact Club acknowledge help received from the Auxiliary Medical Service and from the Public Works Department. K.C. warned them at great length of the dangers of long hours in the sun: sun-stroke; heat cramps; heat exhaustion. We hope the members were not deterred. New Method will also be having a Film Show on 15th December to raise funds for Community Service projects.

Rotarians are invited to attend their meetings during August: on the Friday the 2nd; 9th; 16th; 23rd and 30. They meet in the Interact Room of New Method College, Caroline Hill Road, at 1.10 p.m.

### St. Stephen's Interact

St. Stephen's Interact Club are going across to Lamma Island to build a bridge. No other details are at hand at present.

St. Stephen's meet in the Interact Room of New Method College on Saturdays commencing at 12.30 p.m. Last week the Club was addressed by Rotarian K.C. on Man's Best Medicine. K.C. will tell you all about it.

### Queen's College Interact

Queen's College Interact will continue their help on Hong Kong Island — at the Aberdeen Rehabilitation Centre where they will be repainting the walls of two buildings.

### And ensemble

All three clubs sponsored by us will have a joint meeting from 12.30 to 2.30 p.m. on Saturday 10th August on the 4th Floor of Beaconsfield House in Queen's Road Central. Rotarians are cordially invited to attend.

### Meanwhile . . .

News comes from the three clubs sponsored by our Mother Club: St. Joseph's College Interact Club; Raimondi College and St. Paul's College. These three clubs held a joint bazaar and raised \$600 for Community projects.

The Interact movement continues to grow with the ninth club in Hong Kong now formed at Ling Nam College.

Gerry hopes more Rotarians from Island East will find time to visit Interact meetings.

### Absent & excused

Pat; K.T.; Raymond; Ramon; Bill; Dragon; Alex; Dennis II; 23/31 = 74%.

### Visiting Rotarians

T.Y. Lo	HKIW
Alan Morris	Boroku Papua
Greg Buckeridge	Melbourne South
Hiroomi Fukuda	HKIW
C.M. Wong	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW

### Guests

David Tsang	John III
John Stokes	Michael
Donald Wong	Gerry Doggett
W.H. Fong	Jimmy Wu

### Press

Laurance Fu	HK Standard
Gilbert Bux	HK Standard
David Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po

### Interact

Elmer Yuen	District Governor
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This bulletin is published with the compliments of General Engineering Co. Ltd (Plumbing and Drainage Contractors) (Rotarian Raymond Lee); and of Rotarians Cedric Astbury and David Bailey.

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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



1. 16 No. 6

5th August, 1968

## The Cured Drug Addict

**W**E had four speakers at our last week's meeting and three of them were cured drug addicts.

They were willing to answer any questions on their previous addiction to drugs.

They were introduced by Mr James Chien of SARDA who had been our guest speaker of two weeks ago.

The first was George Ng who was fifty three years old and a native of Toi Shan. He had been educated in Foo Tan University and the Central Military Academy of Nationalist China and had fought against the Japanese.

He was a drug addict for ten years until he volunteered for treatment in 1963. He had been discharged, cured, in August 1963. At present he was a private tutor and English Secretary of SARDA's Alumni Association. Until recently George had been a group instructor at Shek Kwu Chau Rehabilitation Centre but had resigned to devote more attention to his growing family.

George had a very interesting life history and it was he who was the hero of "The Hallowed Dream", a drama on drug addiction.

The second discharged was Mr. T.L. Ma who was 62 years old and was born in Shanghai.

He had been an addict for fifteen years before he volunteered for treatment in Shek Kwu Chau in October 1964. He was discharged in December 1964. At present he was in the jewellery business.

He was in the Chinese customs service in early years of the war and had been beaten up in a skirmish with Japanese and Korean smugglers.

He had been a long while in recovering

and during that time had accidentally succumbed through medical injections of morphine.

The last guest was a young Eurasian called Henry who was twenty nine years old and had been discharged from Shek Kwu Chau in May this year after seven years of drug addiction.

All three were talented and now in productive employment.

**Question: Could you tell us of the work of SARDA's alumni?**

Mr. Ng described what the members of the Alumni were trying to do. As dischargees they felt they belonged together and had to plan out their own future, with hope that people would help them.

At present they had two projects as a group, and from these they hoped to earn money to pursue other forms of business.

The scope was very limited but for example, if one of the dischargees was a builder and he got a small job of work to do, he would help other members of the Alumni who were skilled in construction.

In this way they hoped to do more in the future.

**Question: How easy is it for young people to get into the habit?**

Henry replied that he himself had succumbed through the influence of bad companions just after he left school.

**Question: Did these same companions come back to the cured addict?**

Yes they did!

Mr. Ng stated that more and more cases of drug

addiction involved young people, and this was evident from the increasing numbers at Shek Kwu Chau.

Further questions were answered by Mr. Chien on what could be done, in the conditions prevailing in Hong Kong, to reduce the incidence of drug addiction. The remedy partly lay in education and partly in more effective measures to stop the drugs.

Bill was curious to know how one got drugs in the first place and why the police could not act on information from cured addicts.

George Ng illustrated the difficulties with a story within his own knowledge:

A young overseas Chinese was being taken care of by an aunt in Hong Kong, and, as is natural, went to play basketball on a playground off Jordan Road.

A thug kept menacing him, and the thug's accomplice befriended him and helped him. They became good friends, and his "friend" introduced him to drugs.

He fell into a trap set by the person who was "helping" him. His aunt reported the matter and the boy was now in Tsim Ma Waan.

But prison was not necessarily the answer since prisons were not free from drug trafficking and the young offender soon learned all the tricks of the trade.

Lastly in reply to a question from Jimmy, Mr. Ma said that he left off drugs because he was aware of the duality of his personality: the whole man and the depleted man.

Mr. Chien was introduced by Cedric and all speakers were thanked by David.

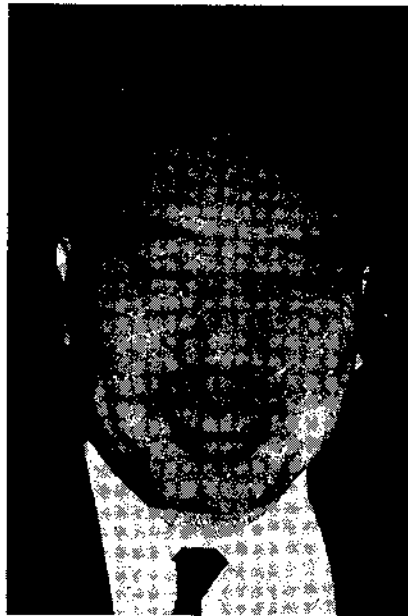
## AROUND AND ABOUT

### Alex's father's funeral

The funeral was held of Alex's father, who was a former member of this club, on 25th July 1968.

A wreath was sent on behalf of the club.

John III, Dennis I, Tommy, Willie, K.L., and Gerry attended the funeral.



Rotarian Norman Young . . . can usually be relied on for a smile. Norman is Bull Ed's longshot for next year's Presidency.

### Isolated Edwin

Chap sitting all alone in the corner: looked like one of those stalwarts who appear on their death beds to keep their one hundred per cent attendance. But it was only Edwin who arrived a little late.

### Peter . . .

has not been too well either but found himself a place in the middle of the congregation at last week's meeting, and

### Bill . . .

has flown in and out from Singapore before anybody (any Rotarian) missed him.

### Dennis II . . .

is much better and can even stand visits from Mike now. He hopes to be back with us soon.

Cedric reminded us last week of how much we owed to Dennis for arranging the excellent series of talks on drug addiction.

### Wilson . . .

has been elected Centre Forward of the Football Association.

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### Rotary Today

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# R. I. NEWS

## AUGUST 1968

### Rotary Today

As of 30 June, 1968, there were 13,324 Rotary clubs and an estimated 633,000 Rotarians in 143 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since 1 July, 1967, total 436 in 59 countries.

### Rotaract in Hong Kong?

The head of an internationally-known psychological clinic in U.S.A., Dr. Roy W. Menninger, recently wrote:

"We need to consider how we can enable our youth to participate legitimately in the social issues of our time, struggle with the real problems of racial prejudice, social and economic deprivation, self-government, the development of conceptions of service to others. It means a recognition by us of our failure to give adolescents a chance to participate in meaningful, active, and effective ways in the social processes of our communities."

Similar comments have been made many times in relation to the problems of youth today. Many youths have been cast adrift by the shift of population from rural to urban areas.

In a rural society, youth had a purpose; they were responsible for activities important to the family as well as to society.

In modern urban society they too often lack responsibilities. The results in many cases are unrest, rebellion and tension.

Participation and responsibility have been principal girders in Rotary's Service to youth programme; Scouting, job counseling, recreational, and many other activities.

Most recently, the Rotary's service ideal has been manifested in the development of Interact and Rotaract clubs.

## Regular Board Meeting

13th August 1968

Coffee House, 6.30 p.m.

The Interact story is well known. In less than six years this programme for secondary school youngsters has spread to include more than 2,200 clubs in 61 countries, in communities and towns of all sizes.

Now, Rotaract, aimed at the 17-25 years age group, takes its place among Rotary youth activities.

A Rotaract club, which is sponsored by a Rotary club, can draw membership from the entire community or solely from a university. The club can be composed of young men only, or young men and women, at the option of the sponsoring Rotary club.

The purpose of a Rotaract club is to stimulate among its members acceptance of high ethical standards in all occupations, to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, and to promote international understanding and peace.

Particularly in view of the daily headlines, is not now the time to organise Rotaract clubs in our community?

### Changed dates of Interact Week

Interact Week will be observed the week of 12-18 January, 1969, rather than the week which includes 8 October.

The R.I. board of directors recently made this change in dates to the third week in January for the 1968-69 Rotary year and subsequent years.

## FROM THE ROTARIAN JULY 1968

Gerry draws my attention to an extract from the Rotarian of July 1968 headed "service through Attendance" and asks that it is reproduced in our bulletin.

It is below . . . read it.

Happy Birthday

to

William

August 11th

A President would be a poor President if he was satisfied with our Club's present attendance performance. For several years I was not a good attender, and at that time I justified my poor record by saying: "I think this attendance business is overdone in Rotary." Yet who was I to say this when some of the best brains in the world, and Rotary has them, lay such stress upon regular attendance. I wondered why they do — there must be some reason.

Perhaps the stomach of the matter lies in the fact that success in Rotary requires a strong element of discipline, and how applicable this is to the concept of Vocational Service; yet, because Rotarians are notably individualistic, it is a case of self discipline. Attendance is a matter of discipline, tidiness of behaviour, and acceptance of the obligations of membership. A poorly attended Club soon lacks morale, and the members, in their approach to Rotary matters, tend to lack the essential sense of self-discipline.

From this point "Service Above Self" becomes meaningless, within the Rotary concept, anyway. Effective service to all mankind is possible through Rotary, but it will not be effective if the Club, or the instrument, is rusty and ill attended. The constant and regular meeting of men of goodwill generates a climate of effective service, which then makes Rotary one of the most rewarding of all activities. The appreciation of and deep regard for one's fellow members is only possible if a Rotarian attends the weekly meetings; a poor attender can merely catch a glimpse of the meaning of Rotary.

If a Rotarian is too busy to attend, or to find time to make up, and particularly if he finds the meetings not sufficiently worthwhile to warrant his regular attendance, it is probable that he should find time to pause to consider his whole position as a Rotarian. By its very nature Rotary is exceedingly exclusive, and this can in no way be justified if the obligations of membership are not fully accepted. This is not a case of regimentation, but a matter of health and well being of a great Club with a great tradition to maintain.

"We want men to think enough of their Rotary membership to participate actively, not just be names on a roster."

I suggest with all respect that some members should strive a little to do better — from the *Palmerston North Club Bulletin*.

### My old typewriter

Xvxn though my typewriter is an old 1933 model, it works quite well except for one of the keys. I wish many times that it worked perfectly. It is true that there are forty-six keys that function well enough, but

## This week's programme

talk by

### Revd Frank Roe

## A STRIVING AFTER WIND

jut onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxxncx. Xomxtimxs it sxxms to mx that our own organization is not unlikx my typewriter — that not all of thx kxy pxoplx arx working propxly. You may say to yoursxlf, "Wxll, I am only onx pxrson, and I can't gxt pxrsonally involvxd. I won't makx or brxak an organization." But it doxs makx a diffxxncx bxcasux a succxssful organization to bx xffctivx rxquirxs thx activx participation of xvxy mxmbxr. — *The Rotary Cog, Concord, North Carolina.*

### Absent & excused

Pat Cha; K.T. Cheung; K.L. Ko; Ramon Lo; Alex Shang; Dennis Small; C.K. Sung; John Yuen; S.W. Zao.  
22/31 = 71%

### Visiting Rotarians

John L. Manning	Manila
C.K. Ho	HKIW
H. Fukuda	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Deans Peggs	Hong Kong.

### Guests

Dr Ian Haddow	Gerry
W.S. Leung	Wilson
H.M. Yu	Wilson
N.C. Fong	Wilson

### Press

Brian McAlpine	Star
Samuel Lam	Star
Helena Au	SCMP
Laurence Fu	Standard
Gilbert Bun	Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of President Gerry; of the Ying King Restaurant (Rotarian K.L. Ko); and of Leighton Garage Ltd, 75 Leighton Road (Rotarian C.K. Sung).

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



Vol. 16 No. 7

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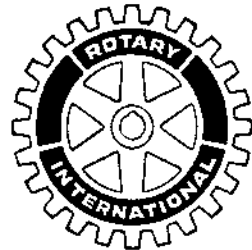
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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 7

12th August, 1968

## PUTTING THE ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMME TO WORK

talk by Dr. Andrew B. Loo, 1968-1969

District Governor (delivered at District Assembly in July)

FELLOW Rotarians, it gives me great pleasure to be able to meet with you who will be leaders in your clubs this coming Rotary year. You and I have been chosen by the 1,400 Rotarians in our district to keep the wheel turning. I am confident that our team will follow the footsteps of the present Governor, John, and his team, in making district 345 shine.

In an ever-changing world, an individual must adapt himself to his society, being not only willing to make the necessary changes but also constantly examining new ways to improve himself. This is exactly what Rotary is doing. You may all have heard of the changes made in the Rotary Constitution at the 59th Convention in Mexico City.

The most amazing and exciting thing that happened this year at the R.I. Convention in Mexico City was the announcement of incoming R.I. President Kiyoshi's programme and theme for the next year — "Participation". It is almost identical with that of President Luther Hodges' "Involvement"! This, to me, is a sure sign that Rotary is greatly in need of getting "all hands on deck". The tragic ratio of Rotarians who really engage in their club's activities is only 15%, against 85% of those who are indifferent or feel that they have done their share, and just lean back. Kiyoshi regards this as a great loss to Rotary.

Therefore, his programme for this year is to get as many Rotarians to participate as possible. I am sure, with the wisdom and intelligence of you incoming officers, we can, in this assembly, search and discover ways and means to accomplish this objective. If you and I will participate, ourselves, in the months ahead, to influence and stimulate the 85% stagnant Rotarians to wake up and get busy, our year will not be in vain.

Kiyoshi regards "Participation" as utilization to the fullest, of all that is now available to us today in Rotary. He is not opposed to innovation, to exploring new frontiers of endeavor and accepting new challenges to service, for this is a swiftly changing world in an age of jet speeds.

### PURPOSE

Let us ponder together for a few minutes about the significance of the president's programme.

- a. Rotary unites in the ideal of service more than 600,000 business and professional men who are leaders in their communities.
- b. The efforts of more than 13,000 Rotary Clubs in 139 countries are significant in the aggregate.
- c. The president's programme enables all Rotarians in the world to act as a team by providing a common emphasis and focus.

Kiyoshi stresses the importance of involving the rank and file of membership in club activities. He said, "It is only human nature to work the willing horse to death, to load the burdens of Rotary projects on the tried and true stalwarts who you know will get the job done. But let us not forget that every Rotarian is a man of talent and ability, a leader, a do-er, or else he would not be enjoying the privilege of membership. It is only a test of good management to get each member involved, to help him experience the pleasure of participation."

### HOW WE CAN FOLLOW THROUGH

Let us accept the challenge of President-Elect, Togasaki, in this district, by enlisting

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every club and every Rotarian in giving tangible and creative expression to his suggestions. Here is how we can go about it:

- a. Carry reflections on the president's programme by members in the club bulletin.
- b. Designate one regular meeting each month for a presentation that relates to the president's programme.
- c. Develop a "president's project" as the prime accomplishment of your club during the year.
- d. Report to your district governor what you are doing about the president's programme so that he can share the news to inspire others.

Success of the president's programme will give each Rotarian a sense of accomplishment and show Kiyoshi that we are not letting him down.

It is inevitable that each district finds groups that have deteriorated into mere luncheon clubs, associations without purpose other than that of social intercourse. But the needs of our times are too urgent, the opportunities for service too apparent, to permit Rotary clubs to become organizations that drift from week to week. We simply cannot afford the luxury of complacency. Every club needs to be encouraged to have a project, and get every member involved in it. If we allow one club to slip, the whole district cannot but suffer.

Each of you gathered here today is a proven leader of the business or profession you represent in Rotary. The fact that you have been elected to membership on this leadership team, proves your dedication to Rotary and to the principle of service above self. Each of you is aware of the peculiar problems of your respective clubs, and I am sure of your ability and ingenuity in finding solutions.

Building on the 60-year tradition of Rotary, we have come to study, examine, and plan together. It is with pride and humility that I accept the honor of leading the Rotary team for the coming year. I know you are all well prepared for the duties ahead. Fully aware of my own limitations, I pledge full dedication to Rotary, and earnestly solicit your support. In the months to come, in your own club and in this area, and maybe across the ocean, we shall see each other again and again, not only to shake hands but to give strength and inspiration to each other, and to share the satisfaction of service.

George (Kiyoshi) is a giant in his own occupation — President of a University in Tokyo and Chairman of the Board of a newspaper, Tokyo Times — he is the first Oriental to rise to the presidency of Rotary International. It is our good fortune to be on his team this coming year. He has promised to visit our district before the end of this year. His personality and enthusiasm impress everyone who meets him. He quoted the

*This week's speaker*

**Bill Kieffer**

*Subject —*

**THE PEACE CORPS.**

words of Etienne de Grellet in his last speech at Lake Placid:

"I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

With this, I convey to you all the best regards from President Luther, Kiyoshi, and all the Rotarians I met at the Lake Placid Assembly and Mexico City Convention, particularly from the members of our matched districts in U.S.A. and Japan. Kindly likewise convey these regards to the members of your respective clubs.

God bless you and guide you all.

## A Striving After Wind

Last week's speaker was the Reverend-one-and-only Frank Roe.

Frank gave an informal talk on . . . well . . . public speaking and delivering sermons.

Frank confesses that many theological truths are so intangible . . . which most Rotarians, who also suffer from the frequent need to summon more zeal than they at that moment possess, will agree. Frank is at present the Chaplain of the Mariners Club . . .

### About the long-winded speaker

"a group were suffering from a prolonged after-dinner speech. It went on and on. The myopic chairman sensing that the gathering was getting restless reaches for his gavel and mistakenly clouts a bald headed chap on the head. Up-roar . . . anxiety . . . "Speak to us . . . speak to us . . . ". At last the chap comes too. He says "hit me again — I can still hear the speaker".

### On the need to make yourself understood . . .

Parson went to a deaf-and-dumb dance and wanted to dance with girl there. "Just go up to the girl and make the motions of dancing and she'll understand," somebody told him.

He die perfectly.

Third addresses the me this dan.

"Yes I kn with this de.

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Professor about heaven eyes to shine when you talk carefully at th will do".

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A young stuck. "What c priest.

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Frank say need to be sal

As an exar the story of the Westminster Br

## **Board Meeting**

13th August 1968

6.30 p.m.

Coffee House

He did this a couple of times and it worked perfectly.

Third time he did it, a chap comes up and addresses the girl: "gee Stella — you promised me this dance".

"Yes I know", she says, "but I ought to dance with this deaf and dumb parson".

### **On the need not to be left speechless . . .**

A young subaltern on a passing out parade was given a squad to drill. The Sergeant-Major handed the group over to him.

"Quick march!"

The parade ground had a river at one edge and the squad marches towards the river.

The subaltern forgets the next command and is speechless.

Just as they reach the river the Sergeant-Major comes running up . . . "for gawd's sake say something Sir if it's only "Goodbye".

### **On the need for clarity . . .**

I went in a Bar and asked for a packet of crisps. I couldn't see the salt in the packet and emptied them out on the counter.

"Ere," I says, "there's no sawlt"

"What you say?" said the Barman. "There's no sawlt . . . no sawlt".

"Oh—no salt," the Barman says "I thought you said there was one short".

### **On the need for expression . . .**

A story is told of Professor Spurgeon, a theologian, who was addressing a group of theological students.

"As a parson," Frank says, "you are not only supposed to know all about heaven, but you're supposed to have a working knowledge of the other place as well".

Professor Spurgeon said: "when you preach about heaven I want your face to light up, your eyes to shine and for you to look radiant. But when you talk about hell" . . . , and he looks carefully at them . . . "well your normal faces will do".

### **On the need for simplicity . . .**

A young parson was learning Tamil and got stuck. "What does this mean?" he asked a Tamil priest.

"Oh old stone riven for my purposes", says the Priest.

It took him some time to realise it was "Rock of Ages, cleft for me."

### **On a parson's need for salesmanship . . .**

Frank says that everybody, even parsons need to be salesmen.

As an example of good salesmanship he tells the story of the man standing on the parapet of Westminster Bridge at 2 p.m.

He is just about to jump in the water when a policeman calls "ére, ére! you can't do that there ére".

The chap crosses to the other side and again stands on the parapet. "No, No, you can't do that there ére".

The two figures meet in the centre of the bridge and talk for a while and then both of them go and jump in the water.

### **On the embarrassment of having false teeth . . .**

"It can be very embarrassing if you have false teeth," Frank says.

I knew of a chap who had to give an after dinner speech and broke his upper set on a chicken bone.

He says to the chap next to him.

"I'm afraid I can't talk now — my tweeth, I've bwooken my tweeth".

The other says: "not to worry I've got a spare set in my pocket".

"Theesh are too schmall", he says.

The other produces another set.

"Deez zar too big", the speaker says.

The other produces a third set which fit perfectly.

"How fortunate I happen to be sitting next to a dentist", the speaker says.

"I'm not a dentist — I'm an undertaker!".

### **On the need to provide the speaker a good lunch . . .**

Frank tells of the speaker who said that if his soup had been as warm as his wine; and if his wine had been as old as the chicken; and if the chicken had had legs like the waitress; he would have had a very fine meal.

Frank Roe was thanked by Rotarian Mike, who told the joke of the women sitting behind a bald man who mistook "the man's head for her husband's behind."

Bull Ed says . . .

if one of these chestnuts doesn't appear in the Rotarian he'll eat his hat.

And quoting the youth Bulletin of the YMCA tells of a Negro preacher who began his sermon by saying: "Brethren and sisters, here you is acoming to pray for rain . . . how come yo' not bring umbrellas".



# CLUB NEWS

## New-look bulletin

The revised heading to the bulletin came in suddenly and took everybody by surprise, including Bull Ed. Only notable comment was that the reduction in size of the little man with the fan ought to be an example to all members.

Please note that the office bearers names reappear in this week's issue.

## First Object of Rotary

Everybody ought to know it: THE DEVELOPMENT OF ACQUAINTANCE AS AN OPPORTUNITY OF SERVICE.

David's paraphrase of "mutual intercourse" is not considered appropriate nor is it recognised by R.I.

## Dennis I

is back from his brief visit to Japan.

## Pat . . .

was back with us at last week's meeting having returned from his visit to the U.S.A.

## and Frank Goldberg . . .

came along and presented numerous banners to the Club which accumulated during his office as Secretary before David was Secretary before Gerry was Secretary before Mike was Secretary.

## C.K.'s . . .

mother is ill and we all hope sincerely that she will soon recover.

## Rotarians Henry and Wilson . . .

spoke to the Interact Boys at their joint meeting last Saturday at Beaconsfield House.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

Address	:	P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.																																		
President	:	Gerald F. Doggett																																		
Vice President	:	Dennis Ting																																		
Hon Secretary	:	Michael Kaynes																																		
Hon Treasurer	:	Peter K. P. Hall																																		
Directors	:	David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; William Nichol; John Parker; Dennis Small. (ex officio) William Ling.																																		
Officers	:	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Community Service</td> <td>Alan Dingle</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Vocational Service</td> <td>Bill Nichol</td> </tr> <tr> <td>International Service</td> <td>David Bailey</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Club Service</td> <td>Dennis Ting</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Programme</td> <td>Dennis Small</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Classification</td> <td>Henry Chang</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Membership</td> <td>William Ling</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rotary Information</td> <td>John Parker</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Attendance</td> <td>Tommy Ian</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rotary Foundation</td> <td>John Yeung</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Interact</td> <td>K. C. Goh; Wilson Wang; Mike Kaynes</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fellowship</td> <td>Willie Lee</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Public Information</td> <td>Edwin Tao; Mike Kaynes</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Club Property</td> <td>Raymond Lee</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sgt. at Arms</td> <td>Cedric Astbury</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Magazine</td> <td>James Chen</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Photography</td> <td>Alex Shang.</td> </tr> </table>	Community Service	Alan Dingle	Vocational Service	Bill Nichol	International Service	David Bailey	Club Service	Dennis Ting	Programme	Dennis Small	Classification	Henry Chang	Membership	William Ling	Rotary Information	John Parker	Attendance	Tommy Ian	Rotary Foundation	John Yeung	Interact	K. C. Goh; Wilson Wang; Mike Kaynes	Fellowship	Willie Lee	Public Information	Edwin Tao; Mike Kaynes	Club Property	Raymond Lee	Sgt. at Arms	Cedric Astbury	Magazine	James Chen	Photography	Alex Shang.
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Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

## New roster

Dennis I is really getting to grips with this . . .  
"Extract from Vol 15 No. 3 . . . July 17th 1967".

Please inform secretary Gerry of any amendment of your particulars for reprinting of the Roster . . . ."

Some say the proofs are a part of H.Y.'s estate and even Wilson is having to have a new face in the new roster.

Only person who looks younger is, as Gerry points out, William, now safely preserved in the archives of former presidents.

## Absent & excused

K. T.; Willie; Ramon; Dragon; Alex; Dennis Small; 25/31 = 80%.

## Visiting Rotarians

Bevan Field	Hong Kong
T.S. Lo	Hong Kong
Frank Goldberg	Kowloon
Y.C. Tse	Hong Kong West
C.K. Ho	Hong Kong West
S.L. Kaan	Hong Kong West

## Honorary Member

Leslie Sung was present.

## Guests

George Thompson	Bill Nichol
J.S. Jin	C.K. Ho
Y.S. Chang	C.K. Ho

## Press

David Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Helena Au	S.C.M.P.

This issue of the bulletin is published with the compliments of the Bank of Canton (North Point Branch); of Rotarian Ramon Lo Hung-Ling; and of Rotarian Ian,



Vol. 16 No.

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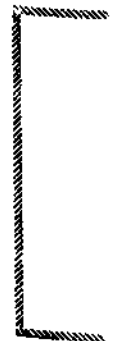
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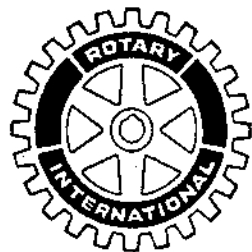


# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 16 No. 8

19th August, 1968

## The Work of The Peace Corps

OUR speaker last week was Mr Bill Kieffer, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal. Bill now teaches at St Stephen's College, and is the teacher advising the Interact Club there.

Bill spent two years in Tansen, a village which it took two days to reach after a bus had taken three hours to do the last fifteen motorable miles.

The scenery of course was fantastic — Himalayas — the place of eternal snow. The pace of life was slow: in Tansen they didn't even have a wheel and nothing went faster than it could walk. But it was not all romance. The traditional caste system, offering no social mobility; religion permeating every aspect of life — and the morbid belief in ghosts created a people which it is impossible for us in the West to understand.

### The purpose of it

Bill spoke of the quiet revolution in the thinking of Americans, their growing consciousness of the peoples of Africa and Asia; these things lead the late President Kennedy to institute the Peace Corps, although it was not Kennedy's idea.

The three main purposes are:

- 1) to provide middle level manpower to the growing nations;
- 2) to give people in underprivileged countries a chance to see what American and Western-

ers are like.

- 3) To give the Americans a chance to know something of another culture — a chance, as Bill said, to go and live it.

When he was in Nepal there were a hundred volunteers. That was in 1964/65 and he understands things have changed considerably since.

### Personal experiences

Bill then spoke of his personal feelings on his two year stay in Nepal. He said that he had a sense of dedication and he wanted to do something to help but that whenever he tried to put his ideas into practice, he met extreme frustration from the refusal of the people to change their way or place of living.

He spoke sincerely of how he achieved greater apparent happiness when he compromised his ideals and how possibly he achieved greater success.

He spoke of the conditions of living and diet.

### The real achievement

Bill finally spoke frankly on what he felt he had achieved. He was regarded as a sort of status symbol by the village and having lived for six months by himself, without being afraid of ghosts, perhaps he had achieved some small change in their way of thinking.

# WELCOME

## District Governor Andrew Loo to Island East

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with the com-  
Point Branch);  
of Rotarian Ian,

: House, Hysan

Dennis Small.

Mike Kaynes

But he had certainly, from his personal experience, learned to adapt his way of thinking and, for example, when somebody spoke of the "people who starve in Asia" he could himself remember such a person in Nepal: a sobering thing!

Bill was introduced by Cedric and thanked by Bill.

## Passing the Rotary Buck

Few can match Rotary when it comes to passing the buck.

Latest example was in the receipt of a tape recording from the Rotary Club of Church and Oswaldtwistle, in East Lancashire.

Their Community Service project is to send messages from people in their community to their relatives overseas.

The tape went to Peter Scales who passed it to Mike who passed it to Alan who passed it to Dennis who passed it to me.

Trouble was I couldn't think of any one else to pass it to except the person who should have received it several weeks ago.

### New boy at Stanley Sea School

The club is sponsoring Yu Shing Yiu, aged fifteen, at the Stanley Sea School.

His father died of paralysis when he was a baby and the total income of the family is less than \$150 per month.

The aim of the Sea School is to provide training and employment for some of the worst cases of poverty and neglect.

### Quiz Time

Can you identify the following:

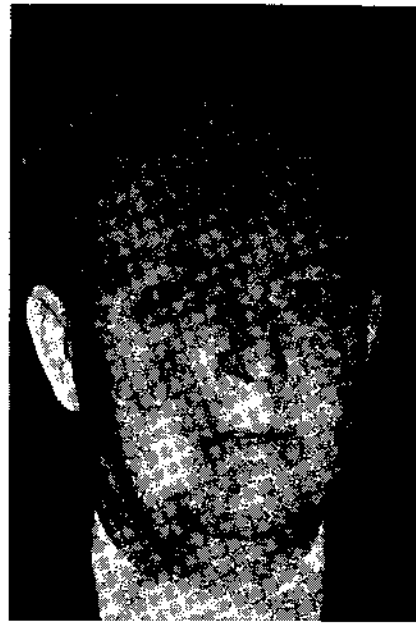
"She's the fairest of girls,  
She's the choice of my own heart,  
She is painted like waxwork,  
In every part"

"The fair is oft unconstant,  
The black is often proud,  
I'll chuse a lovely brown:  
Come, fiddler, scrape they crowd.

## Visit of D.G. to Hong Kong

It is proposed by D.G.'s representative in Hong Kong that a joint dinner be held on 30 August 1968. Rotarians & their Rotaryannes of all clubs will be welcome to attend. Please inform Hon. Sec. by 22 August 1968 if you can attend with or without your Rotaryanne.

Gerry.



The Reverend Green, with the candlestick in the Billiard Room.

"If you ever heard mission bells ringing,  
She will give you the very same glow.  
And to smile you would think it was summer,  
And hear he say "hello"

### The Peak and the Female Printer

The Peak came in a lithographed form last week. The Editor apologised for the poor standard of reproduction explaining that it was due "to our Printer suddenly experiencing labour difficulties".

Bull Ed has found the backs of the pages very useful for writing on; and he wonders whether the money spent on printing the bulletins of 17976 Rotary Clubs in 5684 districts could not be more wisely spent on, say, stopping that poor women's South wall from washing away in Nepal.

### Chipping in

At a time when we might suffer a serious setback in our own Community Service programme through resignation of Rotarian Alan from the Chairmanship, it is good to read in the Christian Service News, details of other welfare projects going ahead. Christian Service news is received monthly by the Secretary.

### (a) WCC ACCEPTED 99 ASIAN PROJECTS FOR 1969 PROJECT LISTING

It was reported that when the Annual Project Day came in Geneva early in June 99 Asia projects were adopted for 1969, totalling US\$1,113,972.

There were 18 medical projects, 16 agricul-

tural and rural youth, and 1 church. The institutional c were greater were 28 pro general educ. for vocational for research.

Among mitted from amounted to youth program for social ser 1 for hostel a is probably th

### (b) WAH F AGED -

In block ing Authority Kong, a socia way. Approv with the co-o of Social Ser ment, to emb rent accomme than 100 ind seven self-con use as living four persons a within this ac

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Henry ha ter containing which it shou fill.

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- Tailoring
- Clothing
- Cotton S
- Cotton V
- Departme
- Drugs M
- Drugs Di
- Electric
- Radio &
- Civil Eng
- Security

tural and rural development projects, 12 among youth, and 12 dealing with the inner life of the church. There were 11 social service and institutional care projects. Education projects were greatest in number and in variety. There were 28 projects including 8 for hostels, 6 for general education, 4 for Christian education, 4 for vocational training, 3 for lay training, and 3 for research.

Among the 99 projects 10 projects submitted from Hong Kong were included which amounted to US\$80,114. This includes 4 for youth programmes, 1 for medical research, 3 for social service and institutional care projects, 1 for hostel and 1 for general education. WCC is probably the World Council of Churches.

(b) **WAH HONG HOUSE HOME FOR THE AGED — a pilot project in Hong Kong**

In block 14 (Wah Hong House) at the Housing Authority's Wah Fu Estate, Aberdeen Hong Kong, a social experiment is about to get under way. Approval has been given by Government, with the co-operation of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service and the Social Welfare Department, to embark on a pilot scheme whereby low-rent accommodation will be available for more than 100 independent elderly people. Twenty-seven self-contained flats have been set aside for use as living quarters each one equipped for four persons and two common rooms are planned within this accommodation.

.....  
**- LISTENING IN -**

Do you know of a good chap to fill an open classification in our Club?

Henry has presented to the Board and Roster containing proposed unfilled classifications, which it should be possible, with a little push to fill.

These unfilled classifications are printed below:

- Accounting & Auditing Service
- Aerated Water Manufacturing
- Aerated Water Distributing
- Funeral Directing
- Confectionery Manufacturing
- Shoe Manufacturing
- Tailoring
- Clothing Manufacturing
- Cotton Spinning
- Cotton Weaving
- Department Stores
- Drugs Manufacturing
- Drugs Distributing
- Electric Appliance Distributing
- Radio & Television Equipment Distributing
- Civil Engineering
- Security Brokerage

Happy Birthday

to

Dragon

August 24th 19....

- High Purchase Financing
- Mutual Fund Service
- Rice Distributing
- Rice Retailing
- Foreign Government Consular Service
- Hair Goods Manufacturing
- Hospitals
- Watches Distributing
- Watches Retailing
- Laundry Service
- Law Practice, Barrister
- Enamel Ware Manufacturing
- Physician
- Dentistry
- Refined Oil Products Distributing
- Elevator Distributing
- Sewing Machine Distributing
- Office Equipment Distributing
- Advertising Service
- Public Relations Service
- Interior Designing & Decorating Service
- Paint Manufacturing
- Letterpress Printing
- Bowling, Indoor
- Motion Picture Distributing
- Motion Picture Theatre
- Christianity, Protestantism
- Christianity, Roman Catholicism
- Rubber Goods Manufacturing
- Transfer & Storage
- Air Freight Transportation Service
- Air Passenger Transportation Service
- Passenger Agencies
- Leaf Tobacco Distributing
- Cigarette Manufacturing

.....  
**- LETTERS -**

Dear Mike,

Your letter of July 16 had duly reached me. I regret that I could not have written you earlier. Almost every evening and week ends have been fully occupied.

Since the board meeting will meet again soon, will you please do the following for me:

- 1 Congratulate Gerry for his new reign. Please remind him not to run Rotary like the Army.

- 2 Congratulate all the rest of the officers and directors.
- 3 Present my formal resignation, though belated. I regret that I shall not be able to join Rotary here.

Please accept my apology for Claire who could not come to the Ball. Nearly every evening she has some work to do, either in TVB or in private singing lessons and classes.

I am doing fine in San Francisco. I find my work every interesting. However, I miss my friends in Hong Kong so very much. How nice it would be if I could join you again!

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,  
Anson.

- (a) Visit of District Governor Andrew Loo to H.K.I.E. on 21st August 1968
- (b) District Leadership Form 31st August 1968

The District Governor will be visiting our Club on 21st August 1968 from **12 noon till 2 p.m.**

He will not be attending an evening Club Assembly.

(a) The Club Assembly will be from 12 noon till 12.45 p.m. in the small room at the Coffee House (where the Board meets).

**I hope that as many members as possible will be able to attend.**

(b) The District Leadership Form will be held on 28th September 1968.

It is requested that the following or a representative of their Committee should attend:-

- President
- Vice-President
- Vocational Service Chairman
- Rotary Information or membership Committee Chairman
- Interact adviser

The programme will be focused on:-

- (a) Vocational Service
- (b) Building Club membership
- (c) Rotary Foundation
- (d) Community Service
- (e) Programme for Youth.

If you cannot attend yourself, will you please nominate a member of your Committee to represent you.

The time and place will be given as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely in Rotary

(G.F. DOGGETT)  
President, H.K.I.E.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

## New Membership Proposal

Donald Wong (Chinese Name:  
WONG CHEE KWAN)

Classification: Computing & Automation System Distributor.

Allied businesses: Managing System Services.

Business Address: National Cash Register, 99 King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong.

Tel. 702251

Home Address: 3 Selkirk Road, Kowloon Tsai, Kowloon.

Age: 33 (Birthday --- unknown)

Any member who has any objection to Mr. Wong's candidature should inform the Secretary before 29th August 1968.

## Visiting Rotarians

Y.C. Tse	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
C.K. Ho	HKIW
T.S. Lo	Hong Kong
Deans Peggs	Hong Kong

## Guests

Gus Choi                      Dennis Ting

## Honorary Member

Leslie Sung was present.

## Press

Laurence Foo	Standard
David Loo	Wah Kiu Yat Po

## Interact

Samul Hui; David Cheung; Auyeung Man.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Company Limited (Rotarian Willie Lee); Kadar Industrial Company (Rotarian Dennis Ting); and of Rotarian Tommy Tam.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; William Nichol; John Parker; Dennis Small. (ex officio) William Ling.



Vol. 16 Nos. 5

## NAR

LAST we retired studied the Dr Ma "Narcotics" copies were Malley claim the interests cotic depend ed "inviting secrecy un flourishes".

Dr Ma ment and proved that ments to cc or problems the narcotics overcome.

Society not Dr Ma' made until cept, fear a problem.

It has of crime wa in fact, the addition. Fo graph compe subject matt the drug addi drug traffick

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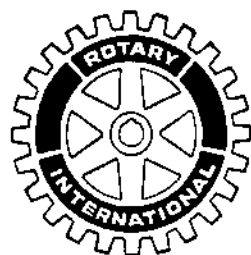


# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 16 Nos. 9 & 10

2nd September, 1968

## NARCOTICS DEPENDENCY CAN BE ARRESTED!

LAST week's speaker was Dr A. Malley, a retired civil servant from Australia who has studied the drug problem in Hong Kong.

Dr Malley has written a pamphlet entitled "Narcotics Dependency can be Arrested" and copies were distributed at the meeting. Dr Malley claims that the pamphlet is "submitted in the interests of law enforcement, society and narcotic dependents". It is extremely well presented "inviting attention, to . . . the pernicious secrecy under which narcotics dependency flourishes".

Dr Malley urged the Hong Kong Government and community, "who have effectively proved that they possess all the essential requirements to confront and overcome all challenges or problems" to realise that there is nothing in the narcotics scene which cannot, given time, be overcome.

### Society not conscious

Dr Malley stated that progress could not be made until society removed its "unhealthy concept, fear and anti-social complexes" from the problem.

It has been stated that seventy-five per cent of crime was caused by drug addiction. Actually, in fact, the cause is drug trafficking not drug addiction. For example an Agency held a photograph competition on drug addiction. The main subject matter was the familiar derelict figure of the drug addict. Only 3% of the entries depicted drug trafficking. This illustrates Society's non-

awareness of this problem.

### The lead

Dr Malley was certain that the next move had to come from Government.

"The colony's curing capacity in a narcotic proof atmosphere, comprising Government Tai Lam Treatment centre for imprisoned dependents, and voluntary agencies is around 1,000, or an annual 2,000, or less than one per cent of dependents".

"How long can Hong Kong Government turn its back on drug trafficking WHICH IS THE COLONY'S MAJOR CRIMINAL ACTIVITY.?"

This was the answer to the problem.

We ought not to regard drug trafficking as the breach of an ordinance but a cold, calculated, malevolent institution deriving profit from the exploitation of narcotic dependents.

The speaker was introduced by Cedric and thanked by John III.

## BACK CHAT

### Up in lights

Gerry informs me that Rotary in Hong Kong is to be better publicised in the future edition of the Hong Kong Tourist Association Pamphlet. Frequently visitors to the Colony do not know when and where the Rotary Clubs meet (Gerry tells me — but they must be the backsliders or those Rotarians whose eyes are too bad to read the very small print of the Official Directory).

### Committee Chairmen's Reports

Dear Gerry . . . I started my job with such fervour and all the things I was going to do presented themselves as a frenzied-first-love but my efforts so far I regret, truthfully, amount to sweet nothing.

Perhaps, as the scribe says, the fault is not in the stars but in ourselves; or perhaps, in

This week's programme

talk by

**Dr. Millard**

on

**REHABILITATION**

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President Dennis  
Hon Treasurer  
y; Henry Chang  
Parker; Dennis

Rotary, with all these headmasters, company chairmen, managers, directors, senior professionals and what-have-you, perhaps we have too many big white chiefs and not enough Indians (except the Kowloon Club if you will excuse the pun).

Could I suggest we amalgamate with Round Table.

Yours faithfully — Big Ed.

#### John returns . . .

We are very happy to have Founder President John Yuen back with us for the autumn season in Hong Kong.

Meanwhile it is rumoured that, his protege, John II is also back from his recent trip to the New Territories.

#### One hundred percenters.

At last week's meeting the hundred-per-centers for 1967-68 were presented with their pins by immediate former president William.

Gerry got his first, in respect of his age, then Dennis I, Alan, Peter, Edwin, S.W., and Henry.

#### District Gov . . .

District Governor Dr Andrew Ben Loo was thwarted by Typhoon Shirley on his attempt to pop in for a lunch and Club Assembly the previous week.

However a hastily arranged Club Assembly was staged last Wednesday. Present were John I, John III, Jimmy Chan, Edwin Tao, William Ling, Bill Nichol, Peter Hall, Dennis I, Alan Dingle, Willie Lee, Gerry.

A dinner was held on Friday 30th August in honour of the District Gov.

### New Membership Proposal (1)

Donald Wong (Chinese Name: WONG CHEE KWAN)

Classification: Computing & Automation System Distributor.

Allied businesses: Managing System Services.

Business Address: National Cash Register, 99 King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong. Tel. 702251

Home Address: 3 Selkirk Road, Kowloon Tsai, Kowloon.

Age: 33

Any member who has any objection to Mr. Wong's candidature should inform the Secretary immediately.



A rare thing in Rotary — a young man — John III Yeung — whose zest for living has rejuvenated many a senior Rotarian.

John III spoke to the New Method Interact on "The History of Tyre Retreading" and the result was a record turn-out of interactresses. John colloquially invited them round to his factory sometime.

#### Missing Minutes.

Edwin's not the only Rotarian who makes his job up as he goes along. Rotarian Mike, who drafts out a single copy of the minutes with gay abandon the day after the last Board Meeting to present to Bull Ed is at present at a loss to remember what it was all about! because Bull Ed loses the priceless original.

Goes to prove you can't trust these newspaper chaps . . . deep apologies Mike. At the next Board Meeting the Board will be asked to approve minutes consisting of the single word "Hhmm".

#### Soccer Joke

Since most of our members, overtly or clandestinely, are soccer fans the following is offered!

The animals in the jungle decided to hold a knock-out for the AFA cup.

The garaffes were knocked out, because although their headwork was good, the goalie let in goals through his legs. The lions were disqualified for eating the zebras. Eventually the final was between the elephants and ants. The elephants relied on the big boot and the ants were fast and hardworking.

The score was nil-nil and the 89th minute of a fast exciting game. The elephants were pressing for the late goal when suddenly the centre forward of the ants got a long pass and ran for the elephant's goal.

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Date

- 28. 8.68.
- 4. 9.68.
- 11. 9.68.
- 18. 9.68.
- 25. 9.68.

Only the goalie to beat! the crowd roared: and just as the centre forward was about to score, the elephant stepped on him and killed him.

The crowd booed; the referee whistled and ran up. The elephant stood there with tears in his eyes and looking at the body of the ant said: I only meant to trip him up!

## ATTENDANCE RULES

### Questions and Answers

- Q.** The Rotary committee of which I am a member held a joint meeting with a chamber of commerce committee on the day our Rotary club met. Can I receive credit for attendance?
- A.** No. Even though you were engaged in Rotary club work, credit cannot be given for attendance because you did not attend a regular meeting of a Rotary club.
- Q.** I am an active member and my club has granted me a leave of absence. Does that give me credit for attendance?
- A.** No. It does prevent a forfeiture of membership but you must be recorded as absent unless you attend a regular meeting of some other Rotary club.
- Q.** I attended a meeting of my club, but shortly after entering the meeting room, I was called out on an important mission and was unable to return. Do I receive credit for attendance?
- A.** No. To be credited with attendance, you must be present for at least 60% of the time devoted to the regular meeting.
- Q.** How does a club determine whether a member has been present for 60% of the time devoted to a regular meeting?
- A.** Each Rotary club develops its own method to determine this. There is no standard method.

He who watches the clock will always be one of the hands.

*Cribbed from the Tower who frequently reproduce from the Tung Feng.*

## List of Rotarians Greeting Guests

Date	Rotarian
28. 8.68.	D. Bailey & P. Cha
4. 9.68.	A. Dingle & H. Chang
11. 9.68.	W. Nichol & J. Chen
18. 9.68.	I. Nicolson & K. T. Cheung
25. 9.68.	K. C. Goh & P. Hall

## New Membership Proposal (2)

Augustine Kam Chui

Classification: Government  
Chinese Affairs Dept.

Birthdate: 11.5.33

Business Address: City District Office  
(Eastern)  
Causeway Bay,  
Magistracy Building.

Home Address: 89, Tai Hang Road,  
2nd Fl.

Any member who has any objection to Mr. Chui's candidature should inform the Secretary before 4th September 1968.

2.10.68.	R. Lee & W. V. Lee
9.10.68.	W. Ling & R. Lo
16.10.68.	Y. L. Nie & A. Shang
23.10.68.	C. K. Sung & E. Tao
30.10.68.	W. Wang & J. Wu
6.11.68.	J. Young & N. Yeung
13.11.68.	S. W. Zao & D. Small
20.11.68.	P. Cha & C. Astbury
27.11.68.	D. Bailey & H. Chang
4.12.68.	A. Dingle & J. Chen
11.12.68.	W. Nichol & K. T. Cheung
18.12.68.	I. Nicolson & K. C. Goh
25.12.68.	D. Small & K. L. Ko
1. 1.69.	R. Lee & W. V. Lee
8. 1.69.	W. Ling & R. Lo
15. 1.69.	Y. L. Nie & A. Shang
22. 1.69.	C. K. Sung & E. Tao
29. 1.69.	W. Wang & J. Wu
6. 2.69.	C. Astbury & J. Young
13. 2.69.	D. Bailey & N. Young
20. 2.69.	A. Dingle & S. W. Zao
27. 2.69.	W. Nichol & P. Hall
5. 3.69.	I. Nicolson & P. Cha
12. 3.69.	D. Small & H. Chang
19. 3.69.	J. Chen & K. T. Cheung
26. 3.69.	K. C. Goh & R. Lee
2. 4.69.	K. L. Ko & W. V. Lee
9. 4.69.	W. Ling & R. Lo
16. 4.69.	Y. L. Nie & A. Shang
23. 4.69.	C. K. Sung & E. Tao
30. 4.69.	W. Wang & C. Astbury
7. 5.69.	J. Wu & D. Bailey
4. 5.69.	J. Young & P. Hall
21. 5.69.	N. Young & A. Dingle
28. 5.69.	S. W. Zao & W. Nichol
4. 6.69.	P. Cha & I Nicolson
11. 6.69.	W. Chang & D. Small
18. 6.69.	K. T. Cheung & W. Ling
25. 6.69.	P. Hall & W. V. Lee

*The above list has been admirably prepared by Willie and you are asked to please book the dates in your diary.*

*Rotarians on duty are requested to attend by 12.30 to greet Visiting Rotarians etc.*



## -- Letter --

Dear Sir,

I have tried on many occasions to make myself heard in the Club without many successes since you had the honour to be elected Bulletin Editor.

May I say that I am, Sir, your most devoted follower and enjoy many times reading through my complete volume 15 of the Tung Feng which I have bound and locked in my safe deposit.

Perhaps, Sir, in view of my unfailing supporters you would be so good as to allow me to bring to your notice a few facets of the aforesaid volume 15.

Do you remember . . . ?  
how you described Henry as the Billy Graham of Rotary;

K.C. Goh became senior active in July last year;

how you described Gerry as grizzly and he never forgot it;

what happened to the Lazy Susans;

how Dennis II disliked being the subject of a Kiddies' Korner Kontest;

how unfortunate it was that the Yuen Long Male Voice Choir could not manage to get to our meeting to sing Happy Birthday to Ramon who unfortunately could not get to our meeting;

how we never proceeded with Anson's idea of giving engraved chopsticks to visiting rotarians (other than Y.C. Tse, C.K. Ho and S.L. Kaan) — your article "You Velly Welcome" refers.

how when Cedric was inducted we had 37 members;

how Captain Cummings sent Mike to sleep at one of our meetings and after his visit William could never keep his eyes open;

how Bill once nearly made a takeover bid for the Tung Feng.

Yes — I enjoy reading my back numbers.

Bashful

### Absent & excused

K. T.; John II; Alex; Dennis II; Wilson.  
26/31 = 84%

### Honorary Member

Past President Leslie Sung was present.

### GREETINGS

Happy birthday again to

Dragon

on August 24th

Our hastily inducted Sergeant-at-Arms overlooked this very important annual fund-raising event.

Happy birthdays to

Ramon

September 5th

Peter

September 6th

These are the first time of asking.

### Visiting Rotarians

F. A. Segard	—	Saigon West
Lam Pak-wo	—	Saigon West
T.S. Lo	—	H.K.
C.T. Lo	—	HKIW
Wm Lee	—	West Honolulu
Hiroomi Fukuda	—	HKIW
C.K. Ho	—	HKIW
C.M. Wong	—	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	—	HKIW
S.A.L. Rahman	—	HKIW

### Guests

Augustine Chiu	—	Norman
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### Press

Fernaudo Pereira	—	Standard
Helena Au	—	SCMP

This bulletin is published with the compliments of New Method College (Rotarian Wilson Wang); of China Can Co. (Hong Kong) Ltd. (Rotarian Alex Shang); and of Shanghai Yaik Sang Co (Rotarian Dragon Nie).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; William Nichol; John Parker; Dennis Small. (ex officio) William Ling; Bulletin Editor David Bailey.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



Vol. 16 No.

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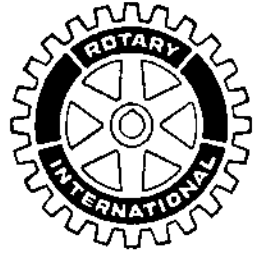
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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 11

9th September, 1968

## MEDICAL REHABILITATION

**L**AST week's speaker was Dr J. B. Millard, a prominent British rehabilitation expert and a fellow Rotarian who is vice president of the Rotary Club of Clacton-on-Sea, Essex. Dr Millard is in Hong Kong for the Fourth Pan Pacific Rehabilitation Conference.

Dr Millard is an expert in medical rehabilitation: rehabilitating people who have suffered from medical illness or accident. It was important to instill in such people the thought that the end had not come: they were not finished by the accident or stroke. They could learn to walk again and be a useful part of society.

### Hong Kong tackling problem

Dr Millard was impressed by the way Hong Kong was showing their awareness of the problem of rehabilitation and the effects that had been made to tackle and overcome the problem.

### Assessment essential

It was of great importance that a disabled person's abilities should be properly assessed before attempts are made to rehabilitate him. Dr Millard said that in his eight years' experience he had been responsible for rehabilitating 4000 patients which represented 80% of the total.

These included people who had suffered strokes, had lost legs and suffered multiple injuries following traffic accidents.

Dr Millard stressed that if the disabled person is trained in the right way he could do a job as well as a normal person but he must be trained according to his abilities.

### Our part

It is essential that people should treat the disabled as equals and not pamper them or be excessively sympathetic.

It was very important that chances should be offered to the disabled and Rotary in particular was in a wonderful position to offer help or to use the brains of members to work out a solution to the social problem of rehabilitation.

### World Hunger

Dr Millard also stressed the tragedy of world hunger when there need be no shortage of food — with a little careful thought.

Similarly Dr Millard asked Rotary to find a solution to the problem — **BY THOUGHT.**

### Question time

Bill asked Dr Millard if advances had been made in the design of artificial limbs.

Dr Millard stressed that in a world with the technological know-how of sending men into orbit, every problem in rehabilitation could be overcome if the thought and money were available.

In answering K.C.'s question on the rehabilitation of the paralysed, Dr Millard gave an example of a boy who could only move one finger but who was employed as a translator of French and German. He stressed that it was an assessment of ability.

Jimmy Wu told us that his factory at Kwun Tong employed many disabled persons: they were good employees and earned full wages. Dr Millard was very anxious that publicity should be given to these cases to help the disabled to find employment.

Dr Millard was introduced by Cedric and thanked by Wilson.

This week's programme

talk by

**Rtn Peter Scales**

on

**THE IMPERSONAL PERSON**

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Hon Treasurer  
; Henry Chang;  
Parker; Dennis  
n Editor David

## ARCH KLUMP REPORTS

### Dennis II is coming back soon

Members will be heartened by this news. Dennis is under instructions to take things easy and apologise that he cannot be as active as he would wish.

Still can you think of any pleasanter person for company than Dennis? Be rehabilitated in Rotary!

### City District Office.

The Governor, Sir David Trench, aided by six members of the public, opened the first City District Office in North Point on September 3rd. Prominent in the newspapers and television was Gus Kam Chui whom, we trust, will soon join the bulging ranks of Rotary in Island East.

### Welcome Donald

Newest member is Donald Wong who was inducted into the Club at its regular meeting last week.

Donald was educated in England and specialises in computers. He is at present working for NCR and is a welcome replacement for Anson.

Donald is married and his wife, very recently, has given birth to a baby boy.

### Queen's College Interact

Members are welcome to visit the Queen's College Interact which meets regularly every Monday at the Victoria Restaurant. At present the meetings start at 1215 but will revert to the normal time of 1300 when school starts again.

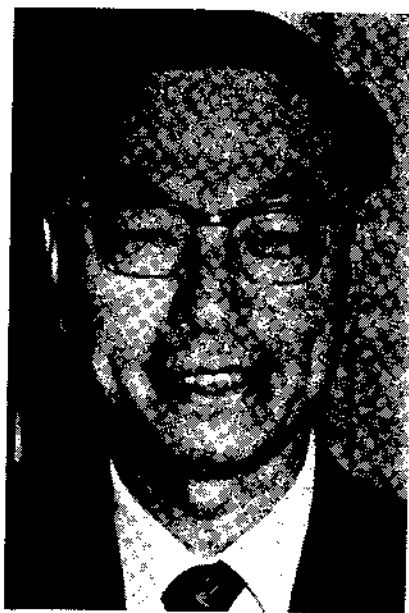
### Kids galore.

Special mention must be made of the extremely high birthrate among Island East Rotarians. Last week's total was three: to David, Dennis II and Donald. This represents ten per cent of the membership, which in one week, must be a Rotary and Guinness Book record.

## Board Meeting!

Tuesday 10th September  
at 6.30 p.m.

Coffee House Hysan Ave.



Rotarian K. T. Cheung

Anybody know where he is?

Probably playing football somewhere!

Of course these records exclude those members who do not give out cigars. You stand a ten to one chance every week of becoming a father if you join Island East.

### Hong Kong and the Red Cross

President Deans Pegg presented a cheque on Saturday August 31st to the Hong Kong Red Cross: afterwards he and other Rotarians donated blood. It is interesting to note that the Hong Kong Club is undertaking preliminary investigation of establishing a Rotaract Club, probably at the University of Hong Kong.

### St Stephen's Interact

The bridge which was built on Lamma Island by the members of St Stephen's Interact Club was opened last Saturday morning.

It is not true, as Gerry inferred, that Rotarian Dennis I went along to test it.

### Kowloon's 20th Anniversary

Kowloon Club celebrated its twentieth anniversary recently and Rotarians John Yuen, Gerry and David turned out to join in the festivities.

The Club received its Charter on August 26, 1948. Founder President was Fred Clemo who is still a member, as is Rotarian Bill Grimsdale.

The Club has spent over \$640,000 on Community Projects which is very commendable.

Entertainment was provided by the Rotarians themselves and wine was donated by Fred Clemo.

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## Rotary Today

As of 1 August, 1968, there were 13,339 Rotary clubs and an estimated 634,000 Rotarians in 143 countries and geographical regions. New Clubs organized since 1 July, 1968, total 15 in 12 countries.

### Rotary at Work

Another Rotary Club has discovered the value of conducting surveys as a means of developing significant community service projects.

The Rotary Club of Wanganui, New Zealand, made two surveys. One was specialized dealing with facilities for senior citizens. The other was a comprehensive survey of the needs of young people, in which the club used R.I. pamphlet 15-A, Know Your Youth, as a guide.

The surveys were initiated at the beginning of the Rotary year and separate committees were appointed to conduct each survey.

Both committees used similar methods — teams with questionnaires which studied each facet of the subject through contacts with knowledgeable individuals.

Then, full reports with recommendations were presented to the club. Committee reports were published, and the findings were made the basis for future club activity.

The senior citizen report recommended launching a campaign to erect a nursing care wing at a local hospital. The youth committee made ten recommendations including integration of Maori young people into the community and creation of opportunities within the community which would lead young people to remain in the city.

As a result of these surveys, the Rotary Club of Wanganui now can embark on meaningful community service projects which fulfill real needs.

### The Rotarian for October

"Building Brasilia." On land wrested from the jungle a magnificent capital city rises — with local Rotarians aiding at each step upward.

"A Dream Comes to Birth," by Sol M.

## Ladies Day

### 18th September

Dr Mary Aquinas of the Ruttongee Sanatorium and an expert in tuberculosis will be the speaker.

## New Membership Proposal

Augustine Kam Chui

Classification: Government  
Chinese Affairs Dept.

Birthdate: 11.5.33

Business Address: City District Office  
(Eastern)  
Causeway Bay,  
Magistracy Building.

Home Address: 89, Tai Hang Road,  
2nd Fl.

Any member who has any objection to Mr. Chui's candidature should inform the Secretary immediately.

Linowitz. In the developing lands of the Americas there are grave problems — but there is also abiding hope for social and economic progress.

"Higher, Faster, Longer," by Kurt Ekenberger. A Swedish trainer tells how the athletes train for the 19th Olympiad in Mexico City.

Read the Rotarian.

## Dinner in honour of D. G. Andrew Loo — City Hall — 30-8-68

The following were present:—

Rtn. Henry Chang & Rotaryanne  
Rtn. John Parker & Rotaryanne  
Jimmy Wu & Rotaryanne  
Pat Cha.  
Tommy Tan.  
John Yuen.  
Gerry Doggett.

Founder President John Yuen made a presentation to D.G. on behalf of the Club.

Bill — \$25 each — will be sent by Rtn. T.Y. Lo.

### Bill Busy

Bill Nichol spoke to the Interact Club on the "Ranfurly Library Service" on 30 August 1968.

He gave an excellent talk to the Interactor & Interactresses warmly supported the scheme.

### Lateral Thought

"Many years ago when a person who owed money could be thrown into jail, a merchant in

London had the misfortune to owe a huge sum to a moneylender. The moneylender, who was old and ugly, fancied the merchant's beautiful teenage daughter.

He proposed that they let providence settle the debt and told them that he would put a black pebble and a white pebble into a money bag and then let the girl pick out one of the pebbles. If she chose the black pebble she would become his wife and her father's debt would be cancelled. If she chose the white one she would stay with her father and the debt would still be cancelled. But if she refused to take a pebble her father would be thrown into jail. Reluctantly the merchant agreed. They were standing on a pebble-strewn path in the merchant's garden as they talked and the moneylender stooped down to pick up two pebbles. As he picked up the pebbles, the girl, sharp-eyed with fright, noticed that he had picked up two black pebbles and put them in the bag. He then asked the girl to pick out the pebble that was to decide her fate and that of her father.'

Now logical, or vertical thinkers, would, I suggest, attempt an analysis of the situation and would probably come up with the following courses of action:

- (a) The girl should show that there are two black pebbles in the bag and expose the moneylender as a cheat.
- (b) The girl should take a black pebble and sacrifice herself in order to save her father from prison.
- (c) The girl should refuse to take a pebble.

None of these courses are satisfactory. If the girl exposes the moneylender the debt isn't cancelled and her father will go to prison and the others lead to no more satisfactory conclusion. So what is the answer?

Fortunately the girl was a lateral thinker and managed to get herself very neatly out of this awkward situation.

Perhaps lateral thinking might help us all to produce a few interesting solutions to our problems. At least there would be a little relief to the boredom of the daily routine!

By the way, if readers would like to send me their solution to the pebbles in the bag problem, I'll give a summary of the replies together with the answer.

*Edward de Bono*

*The Use of Lateral Thinking*

Members will be sorry to learn of the death recently of the mother of Rotarian C. K. Sung. C. K.'s mother was 90 years of age. We send our condolences on this sad occasion.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

Happy birthday to

Edwin

September 9th

Dennis I

September 13th

Please keep your copy of this bulletin to enable you to join in the singing of Happy birthday Dear Edwin September 9th Dear Dennis I September 13 . . . Happy birthday to you.

### Visiting Rotarians

Dr. Millard	—	Clacton-at Sea
Lam Pak Wo	—	Saigon West
C. K. Ho	—	HKIW
Y. C. Tse	—	"
S. L. Kaan	—	"
Hiroomi Fukuda	—	"

### Absent & excused

K. T.; K. L.; Raymond; Ian; Alex; Dennis II; C. K.; 25/32 = 78%

### Guests

Donald Wong	—	Gerry
Gus Kam Chui	—	Norman

### Press

Laurence Fu	—	Standard
Helena Au	—	SOMP

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Metro Cars (Hong Kong) Ltd (Austin and Rambler etc.) (Rotarian Alan Dingle); of South China Photo-Process Printing Co. Ltd. (Rotarian S. W. Zao); and of American Engineering Corporation Federal Inc U.S.A. (Rotarian Edwin Tao).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; William Nichol; John Parker; Dennis Small; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editor David Bailey.



Vol. 16 No. 1

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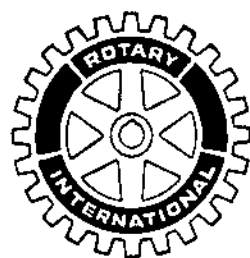
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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 12

16th September, 1968

## THE IMPERSONAL PERSON

LAST week's speaker was Rotarian Peter Scales who gave a very witty and informal talk on the work of a Company Secretary.

His talk was entitled "the impersonal person" this being a reference to the well known definition of a corporation as a body corporate legally authorised to act as a single person.

### Formation of Companies

You may notice from time to time in the Hong Kong Government Gazette and in the local press the figures for new registration of companies and the total number accumulated. The last report I saw showed that there were nearly 13,000 companies on the register in Hong Kong, including 600 overseas' companies with places of business here. The growth in new registration of companies, both local and overseas reflects not only the continuing high level of industrial and trading activity here, but also the increasing awareness amongst local and overseas businessmen of the advantages of limited liability. When a new company is incorporated it has to file certain documents and particulars, which are available for inspection by any member of the public on payment of \$1 at the Companies' Registry. This is of value, for instance, to merchants who wish to trade with a limited company and who would like first to satisfy themselves as to the nature and status of the company with which they wish to do business, who its directors are, the size of its capital, whether any of its assets are pledged by way of mortgage etc. Although one normally consults a solicitor in connection with the formation of a new company, a company

secretary ought to be sufficiently clued up on the problems involved to advise the businessmen associating through the new company, or the directors, or perhaps business clients who come to him for advice, on such matters as the scope of the company's objectives as set out in its Memorandum of Association, the regulations or by-laws of the company, which we call the Articles of Association, the procedure for the choice of and application for, the name of the new company, the amount of capital to be registered, formalities as to the directors, registered office, shareholders, meetings and so on. As the tempo of business activity increases in Hong Kong and industrial and commercial activity becomes more sophisticated, so does it become more important for people concerned with the administration of these businesses to have more than a sketchy knowledge of the law and procedure, and the examinations of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries call for a fairly extensive reading in subjects embracing law, accountancy, procedure etc.

### The Company Secretary

Once a company is in being and has commenced business, the function of the company secretary may, for convenience, be sub-divided into two broad categories, statutory or routine, and administrative (not necessarily in that order). Under the first heading it will be necessary for the secretary to see to such things as the issue and transfer of share capital, correspondence with shareholders (this does not always make dull and stuffy reading), attending in the case of quoted companies to the requirements of the stock exchange, preparing and filing the various returns required by law, preparing for, convening, attending and recording decisions at meetings of committees, directors and shareholders and seeing to the proper maintaining of the necessary accounts, administrative records and registers. His administrative function will vary according to the size and nature of the organisation, but it could, in the larger companies, embrace the fields of personnel administration, public relations, management accounting and perhaps most important of all, advising the board of directors both col-

### THIS WEEK

## Ladies Day

Speaker will be Sister Mary Aquinas of the Ruttonjee Sanitorium who will speak on Tuberculosis.

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lectively and individually, carrying out their instructions and metaphorically holding the hand of any executive directors or managers who are supposed to be running the show. The professional training and experience of a company secretary will occasionally put him in the position of a sort of "Harvey" or conscience to the merchant in the organisation whose trading zeal might perhaps obscure for him the finer points of ethics or procedure that would prick the professional conscience of the trained company secretary.

#### at Board Meetings

Meetings form a significant part of the company secretary's working life and we in Rotary know very well that there could be good, indifferent or frankly lousy meetings and that the success of these meetings, whatever field they are in, depend very much on the work put in by the chairman, or in the case of Rotary by the President, and by the secretary; the more time and thought that is given to the preparation for the meeting and afterwards, in particular by the secretary, the more likely it is that the meeting will be smoothly conducted.

#### the hazards

Whilst a professional company secretary may, to some extent, be an impersonal person in the background, the calling is not without its hazards, as was demonstrated by a headline that appeared in a leading London newspaper a few years ago. It read "Shareholder hits company secretary — fight in office." The assailant was found guilty by the Court, but the smallness of the resultant fine, especially when one takes into account that the same gentleman had on a previous occasion hurled eggs and tomatoes at the chairman, leads one to the conclusion that some Courts accept the principle that company executives are fair game.

#### Hong Kong Legislation

The main piece of legislation that regulates the affairs of companies in Hong Kong is the Companies Ordinance, Chapter 32 of the Laws of Hong Kong, which was based very largely on the English Companies Act of 1929. Since then there have been extensive amendments to the English legislation and there is now in session in Hong Kong a Companies Law Revision Committee (of which I am a member) carrying out a review of the Companies Ordinance here. The effect of the variations between the law here and elsewhere, as far as they affect the company secretary, leads him to develop a somewhat schizophrenic office character, in so far as it is his job to interpret correctly the Hong Kong legislation whilst, at the same time, keeping abreast of the changes in legislation overseas.

One point of interest is that the English Companies Act of 1948 made it obligatory for the first time for a company to have a secretary; this is not reflected in the present Hong Kong

### Fellowship on duty

## Ian and K.T.

Please attend by 1230 to welcome Visiting Rotarians and guests.

legislation, but there is no doubt of the importance of such an appointment and merchants who are concerned with the formation and management of limited companies must find it increasingly necessary to make specific provision for their administration and control, particularly having regard to the increased tempo of activity and the growing associations with businessmen from overseas. I have no doubt that relatively few of Hong Kong's company directors appreciate to the fullest extent their legal obligation and liabilities, and if they were to sit down and read one of the more detailed text books on the subject they might spend a few restless nights. The professionally trained company secretary can help here. He is usually a hard working soul and although he is more often than not a shadowy figure in the background, or an impersonal sort of person, he enjoys his work thoroughly.

## 345 — We're not moribund

### Vocational Service

Bill, Chairman of Vocational Service Committee, has printed a pamphlet on the Ranfurly Library Service.

Members will remember the very fine speech given by the Countess of Ranfurly last year and our pledge to help the work of the service.

The Ranfurly Library Service, a registered charity, is fighting illiteracy and ignorance by sending good and useful books as free gifts to developing countries overseas where English is spoken or taught, and where educational, social and economic progress is hampered by shortage of books and of money with which to buy them. The service has already delivered over three million books overseas and its output can be doubled or trebled.

Bill has had a very good response from Interact to assist in the handling of the service in Hong Kong. His committee consists of Wilson, Alan, Peter and John Parker.

Books are now being offered to bona fide applicants in Hong Kong.

### International Service

We are invited to apply or offer assistance in the World Community Service scheme operated by Rotary International.

Chairman David would welcome good ideas.

### Fellowship als

Gerry is most novel so Everyboe for stimulation

### Classifications

The Board following class Country C Cultural I News Ag Toy Man

### Joint Commun

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A joint pr Wah Fu Estab of Youth Grou at the Joint C The Ball raise the money (to a per capita ba tribution is ex

### 1969 Conventi

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### Anniversaries

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ober 9, 1968. Chang has been of Rotary Taiwa which, after mee decided to:

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### Fellowship also

Gerry is offering a ten pound prize for the most novel suggestion for fellowship activities. Everybody on the Board recognises the need for stimulation in this respect.

### Classifications Opened

The Board has approved the opening of the following classifications:

- Country Clubs.
- Cultural Promotion.
- News Agency.
- Toy Manufacturing.

### Joint Community Service

The Joint Community Service Committee continues to meet under the chairmanship of Rtn. P. C. Hall of Kowloon Club.

Members will be glad to know that the Silvermine Bay hostel is expected to open in October or November.

A joint project to equip a Youth Centre at Wah Fu Estate for the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups will proceed with funds raised at the Joint Charity Ball at the Hilton Hotel. The Ball raised \$11000 and the remainder of the money (total cost \$31000) will be raised on a per capita basis among the clubs and our contribution is expected to be about \$2500.

### 1969 Convention

The 1969 Rotary Convention will be held in Honolulu between 25th and 29th May 1969.

In a letter to President Gerry, R.I. President Kiyoshi Togasaki urges our club to ensure that it is represented at the Convention.

### Anniversaries

The Clubs in Taipei are hoping to celebrate their twentieth birthday in style: twenty years since the first club was chartered there. Shouldn't be too long after that when they celebrate their twenty first.

Rotary in Taiwan, will be 20 years old October 9, 1968. Past Governor "Sunny" Shen-fu Chang has been appointed to be the Chairman of Rotary Taiwan 20th Anniversary Committee, which, after meeting with the clubs in Taipei, have decided to:

- Publish a special pamphlet recording the historical facts of the anniversary with pictures and illustrations;
- Hold a special meeting in celebration of the anniversary with some gay and colourful programme; and
- Sponsor a meaningful joint community service project, in addition to the shooting of a film for TRAFFIC SAFETY which will be completed in September.

Rotary in Taiwan has extended from one club of 26 members — the Rotary Club of Taipei — in 1948 to 33 clubs with over 1000 members in June 1968. There is Rotary club in every main city of the Island and they have launched many successful community service projects over the past 20 years. Meanwhile our own Club is planning to celebrate its fifteenth anniversary (a

### Change of Address

## President Gerry

Room 63,  
Hong Kong Club.  
Tel: H223187 Rm. 63

significant year in Rotary since it is the period which qualifies a member for promotion to Senior (Active) probably jointly with West Club.

### Vacancy

Rotarian Dennis Small has resigned from the Board due to ill health and notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of September 25th there will be an election of a new member to fill the vacancy. Nominations should be made to Secretary Mike by 18th September.

### Attendance

Last month's average was 86.72%. 75-percenters were Willie, Ian, Dragon, Edwin and Wilson.

Real backsliders are K. T. and Alex who could not record a single attendance, although they have been granted leave.

### Cabinet Shuffle

Gerry has had to make certain re-allocation of appointments. Community Service Chairman is now Willie; John III is responsible for Fellowship while Cedric officially takes over as Programme Chairman. Alan wears two hats: for Rotary Foundation and Sgt-at-Arms.

### Interact

Interact are busy at present. On Saturday the Interact Club of St Stephen's College had their very fine bridge opened on South Lamma. The Interact Clubs of New Method College and St Joseph's College both held film premieres on Sunday morning to raise funds. The Interact Club of Queen's College has completed a skating rink in Block 25, Chai Wan Estate.

### Welcome Gus

Newest member of the Club is Gus Kam Choi. Gus was born in Hongkong on 11th May 1933. He was educated in Wah Yan and Northcote, Hongkong, and took two external degrees from the University of London, — B.A. (General) and B.A. (Honours). He also took post-graduate studies on Government and Administration at Trinity College, Oxford. He taught at Queen's College for 5 years. He was an inspector of schools and District Education Officer looking after schools in Hongkong, Kowloon and the New Territories at various times. He served as an Assistant Secretary in the Establishment and Councils Branches of the Colonial Secretariat and was appointed Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs last February. He also served as Returning Officer for the 1967 Urban Council Election. He was ap-



pointed City District Officer (Eastern) in May, 1968. He is also a member of the Civil Aid Services, and was awarded a Long Service Medal. In all he has done 16 years of service with the Hong-kong Government and is an official Justice of the Peace. He is married, and has a son and a daughter.

With such a varied and distinguished background, we are sure that Gus will prove an estimable member of the Rotary Club.

## District Leadership Forum

The District Leadership Form will be held on 28 September 1968.

It is requested that the following or a representative of their Committee should attend:—

- President
- Vice-President
- Vocational Service Chairman
- Rotary Information or membership Committee Chairman
- Interact adviser

The programme will be focused on:—

- (a) Vocational Service
- (b) Building Club membership
- (c) Rotary Foundation
- (d) Community Service
- (e) Programme for Youth.

If you cannot attend yourself, will you please nominate a member of your Committee to represent you.

The time and place will be given as soon as possible.

Bulletin Editor

## - LETTERS -

Sir,

### Interact Club of St. Stephen's College Stanley

We have neglected this Club for too long.

It is therefore necessary for me to ask Rotarians to visit the Club on a roster system.

On each date there will be one Rotarian, who can drive his own car to and from Stanley, nominated.

If a Rotarian cannot go I should be most grateful if he can find a substitute to take his place.

Rotarians must be prepared to speak at the

### Nota bene

DG's visit September 25th

Please make a special effort to attend.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

meetings, which commences at 6 p.m. at the school.

I hope my fellow Rotarians will accept these duties as Vocational Service to the youth of Hong Kong.

(G. F. Doggett.)  
President.

## - ROSTER -

Date	Visiting Rotarian
11th September	Rtn. Cedric Astbury. Rtn. Mike Kaynes.
25th September	Rtn. John Yeung. Rtn. John Parker.
9th October	Rtn. T. Tan. Rtn. Gerry Doggett.
23rd October	Rtn. D. Bailey. Rtn. Donald Wong.
6th November	Rtn. Alan Dingle. Rtn. Willie Lee.
20th November	Rtn. Bill Nichol. Rtn. Pat Cha.
4th December	Rtn. Dennis Ting. Rtn. Gus Chiu.
18th December	Rtn. Peter Hall. Rtn. Henry Chang.

### Absent & excused

K.T.; Willie; Alex; Dennis; Edwin; John Yeung;  
27/33=82%

### Visiting Rotarians

Charles Jarvis	— Burleigh Heads Queensland, Australia.
C.K. Ho	— HKIW
Makoto Sato	— Korizama Japan
Lam Pak Wo	— Saigon West
S.L. Kaan	— HKIW

### Guests

C.C. Judd	— Mike Kaynes
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### Press

Laurence Fu	— HK Standard
Tony Auyeung	— SCMP.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Forward Winsome Industries Ltd (Rotarian Norman Young); China Cold Storage & Engineering Co. Ltd (Rotarian Jimmy Wu); and of Central Tyres Co — 50 King's Road (Rotarian John Yeung).

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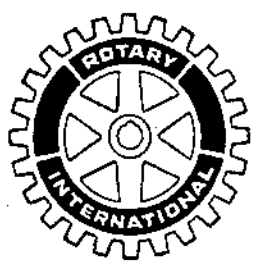
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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



## ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

1. 16 No. 13

23rd September, 1968

# TUBERCULOSIS

**L**AST week's speaker was Sister Mary Aquinas who delivered an interesting and informative talk on Tuberculosis. The feature was the humorous presentation of this "scourge", as Sister Mary described it, which to me depicted the energy with which she tackles the problem in her work.

### History

Tuberculosis was known to ancient civilisations: certainly there is evidence that the Babylonians suffered from it. Until recently it was the number one killer of mankind.

The disease has never appealed to the medical profession but more had been written about it than any other subject except mankind itself.

Those who have suffered from it include Voltaire, Robert Louis Stevenson, Paganini, Mozart, Chopin and Keats: and Hitler although it didn't kill him!

### Statistics

In a world with a population of some 3,000 million, it is estimated that 30 million people suffer from tuberculosis. 15 million of these are active cases who spread the disease. Tuberculosis kills two million people every year.

Progress against the disease can be judged by the following statistics relating to England.

At the turn of the century, tuberculosis killed 200 people for every 100,000 population. Twenty years ago the figure had been reduced to 50 for every 100,000. About twenty years ago important drugs were discovered which could kill the germ, and the introduction of these drugs in England had reduced the death rate to the present rate of six per 100,000 of population.

It is estimated that the saving in England and Wales through this progress in the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis amounted to over £55 million per year.

### ... and in Hong Kong ...

progress has also being registered against the disease.

Twenty years ago the death rate was 200 per 100,000 but now the figure was 40. We are still behind but progress has been made.

In hard facts, twenty five people still die every week from tuberculosis and 1% of the adult population has tuberculosis to an extent which requires treatment.

### Problem

The treatment of patients in Sanatoria is not essential now that the disease can be combated by drugs.

If the disease is caught in the early stages,

**Welcome :**

**D. G. Andrew . . .**

**to our meeting this week**

it is even possible for the patient to continue his daily work.

The problem was however that the co-operation of the patient was essential.

In a symposium in the U.S.A. it was reckoned that 50% of people with the disease did not take the prescribed drugs because they did not like them. Many complicated cases involved those who had failed to take drugs.

In Hong Kong there were some 1800 beds in our hospitals available for tuberculosis patients. Many of these are occupied by people like drug addicts who would not take the proper drugs unless they were in hospital. The cost is very great — \$16m each year — or 10% of the entire medical budget.

Sister Mary urged us to take precautions: "visit the clinic a month after a cough develops — not a year".

But, hopefully, 95% of new-borns are vaccinated which is a good barrier for the young.

Sister Mary was thanked by Rotarian Peter Hall.

## CLUB BUSINESS

Vice President Dennis has produced two lovely versions of the Rotary wheel: one which sticks with magnets on ferrous metals (that's the term) and one which you can stick anywhere.

Members shouldn't miss this opportunity to get their Rotary stickers at \$1.50 each for them what sticks with magnets and \$1.00 each for them what sticks anywhere. Judging by the quality you should be able to flog them off at least double the price for use as back scratchers (most baths are of ferrous metals).

### Always remember . . .

the fifth of October. Newly appointed Chairman of Fellowship, John III has arranged a barbecue at his home at Shek O.

Members will be invited to the Yeung residence during the afternoon: full details follow. **BUT BOOK THE DATE NOW.**

### Daylight robbery

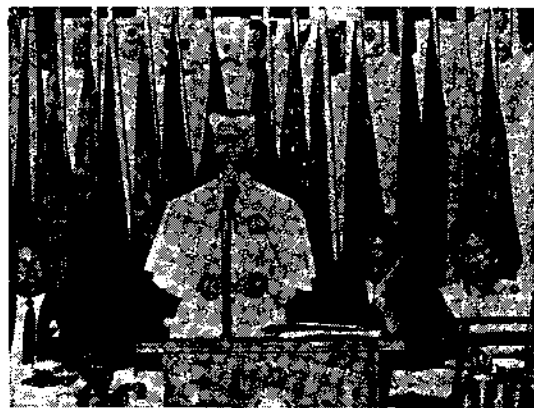
You can't beat Sgt-at-Arms it seems when it comes to his turn every Wednesday.

Last week, a Ladies Day, he pounced equally on those who brought their wives and on those

### Fellowship on duty

#### K.C. and Peter

Please attend by 1230 to welcome Visiting Rotarians and guests.



Caught at last week's meeting Standing — our speaker Sister Mary Aquinas. On her right Dr Gerald Choa.

On the extreme left Mrs Kaynes with her guest on her right.

who failed to bring their wives — irrespective of whether they are new mothers or not.

It has reached the stage that if one member turns up without his trousers on, of course he'll be fined: but all the other members will be fined for wearing their trousers.

You can't win. Best to do as the Bull Ed, and take out insurance.

### Welcome . . . welcome . . .

back . . . back . . . Dennis II and K.T.

Dennis will be attending our weekly meetings when his duties and doctor let him but is resigning from the Board to keep his temperature down.

K.T. presented a bannerette from the R.C. of Birmingham.

### Lest he forgets

Terrible twins JOHN YEUNG AND JOHN PARKER!

You are expected to attend St Stephen's College Interact meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday 25th September.

John II reminded us unequivocally of our obligations to this Club at last week's meeting.

Recently six members of the Club spent a month on Lamma Island to construct a bridge. Judging by the reception they got at the official opening, the bridge was equally a permanent link between St Stephens and the people of that neighbourhood. They deserve our support after their own splendid effort.

### Place an ad.

The Hong Kong Federation of Students is soliciting advertisers for the programme of a Gala Premiere to be held on October 17th at the Roxy Theatre.

The Gal  
for the Sports

Half page  
page \$100.

Please  
September 17

Victoria Park

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### Lateral Think

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### Daily Orders

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The Gala Premiere is held to raise funds for the Sports Bureau of the Federation.

Half page advertisement costs you \$60; full page \$100.

Please contact Secretary Mike before September 17th if you wish to advertise.

#### Victoria Park School for the Deaf

A meeting was held last Thursday.

The present representatives of the Club on the Council are President Gerry, John Parker, Peter Hall and David Bailey.

Further details of the School will be included in future issues.

#### Lateral Thinking

Like almost everything else in the Tung Feng, the plight of the girl with the moneylender got very little comment. William ventured a wrong answer and John II thought it too simple but did not venture an answer. The correct answer is this:

"The girl put her hand into the money bag and drew out a pebble. Without looking at it she fumbled and let it fall to the path where it was immediately lost among all the others.

'Oh, how clumsy of me', she said, 'but never mind — if you look into the bag you will be able to tell which pebble I took by the colour of the one that is left'.

It can be argued that logical thinkers would only be concerned with the pebble that has been selected while lateral thinkers become more interested in the one left behind.

The girl by lateral thinking has turned an impossible situation into a winning one. How many of us could point to the same degree of success?

#### Daily Orders

According to daily orders of 19th September, Rotarian David addressed New Method Interact on 20th September, on an unidentified subject.

#### OLD BOARD

Meeting at 1830  
25th September 1968

Short meeting to review last year's accounts.



Island East's newest member  
**GUS CHUI**  
but not for long we hope

## PROGRAMME

### DISTRICT LEADERSHIP FORUM DISTRICT 345 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL HONG KONG

Date: September 28, 1968.

Place: Australian Room, Hongkong Hilton, 4th Floor, Hong Kong.

1200 Registration

1230 Lunch

Welcome by district Governor  
Introduction of district leadership forum  
Moderator Pdg Leon M. Garcia, Jr.  
Rotary Emphasis Programme — how to get action on the club level by moderator

1330 General Session

"Vocational Service In Practice"

"Building Club Membership"

"The Rotary Foundation-Expanding Opportunities"

"Assessing Community Relationship-Local & Worldwide"

"Programme For The Youth"

(Questions and answers follow each topic)

Summary by Moderator

**1515 Discussion Groups**

1. Club Presidents
2. Vocational Committee Chairmen
3. Rotary Information or Membership Committee Chairmen
4. Youth, Interact & Rotaract Committee Chairmen

**1615 General Session**

Brief reports from each discussion group  
Closing remarks by Moderator  
Closing remarks by District Governor

**1645 Tea**

**1715 Adjournment**

(COST \$25 per person for Lunch & Tea)

## New Membership Proposals

**Dr Peter C.Y. Lee**

Classification:

Physician.

Business Address:

105/106 Takshing House (764321 am;  
220219 pm).

Residential Address:

37 Happy View Terrace (773868).

Date of birth:

26th June 1926.

**Stephen Chou**

Classification:

Public Relations Service

Business Address:

Managing Director, International Public  
Relations Co. Ltd., Printing House, 3rd  
Floor, Duddell Street. (241744).

Residential Address:

47-C Stubbs Road (96768).

Date of birth:

29th October 1924.

If any member objects to either nomination he must inform the Secretary before October 2nd.

## Visiting Rotarians

Philip Lai	— Tsuen Wan
S.L. Kaan	— HKIW
Sidney Chang	— Tsuen Wan
Lam Pok Wo	— Saigon West
Huang Chiu Lu	— Taipei West
T.S. Lo	— Hong Kong

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Raymond  
September 25th

Norman  
September 26th

from all members

## Guests

Dr Gerald Chao	— Gerry
Dr Peter Lee	— Henry
Mr Stephen Chan	— Henry
Mrs Tessa Dingle	— Alan
Mr William Zao	— S.W. Zao
Elmer Yuen	— Interact
Robert Chung	— Interact
Edward Young	— Interact
Paddy Astbury	— Cedric
Mrs Eliz. Kaynes	— Mike
Mrs Connie Parker	— John

## Press

Felipa da Costa	— SCMP
David Lo	— Wah Kiu Yat Po
Laurence Fu	— Standard

## Absent & excused

Alex; Pat; Bill.

30/33 = 90%

Leslie Sung was present.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of John & Company (Founder President John Yuen); and of the National Cash Register Co. (H.K.) Ltd. (Rotarian Donald Wong) and of Rotarian Gus Kam Chui.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; William Nichol; John Parker; Dennis Small; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editor David Bailey.



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Vol. 16 No. 14

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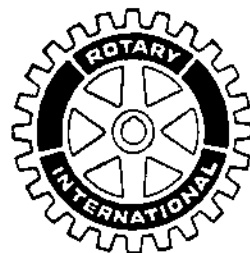
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Council



# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 14

30th September, 1968

## ROTARY CLUBS TODAY

OUR speaker last week was District Governor Andrew Ben Loo who chose for his subject 'Rotary Clubs Today'.

Andrew was introduced by Henry who has known him since 1954.

Andrew has been a Rotarian for nineteen years joining initially the Rotary Club of Taipei in which he later became Secretary. He left this club to become the founder president of the Rotary Club of Taipei North. He has a fine record of service in Rotary.

### The Gov's job

Every year the district governor is expected to make a round of the clubs in his district. Altogether there are 38 clubs in District 345 and two more are going to be chartered soon. Andrew was frustrated in his last attempt to visit us by Typhoon Shirley.

A sad thing about Rotary was that most established Clubs were losing members. There was a small annual gain in membership but this was entirely recorded from new clubs.

Our own President (that's Gerry) has promised, perhaps hastily, that our membership will be increased to fifty during his year of office. Last year we had a net loss of four.

### Like boy scouts

Andrew humorously remarked that Rotarians ought to have been boy scouts, because Rotary is a service club and boy scouts promise to serve by doing one good deed every day.

### This week's speaker

**Mr Alex Dixon C.B.E.**

Mr Dixon is a distinguished speaker whose visit was arranged through the British Council

Every Rotary Club should emphasize its service to youth to build for the future. And every Rotary Club should aim to bring its mean age down. If Rotary did not recruit more young blood it would die.

### On membership

Certain motions had been put forward at Mexico City this year to promote greater membership of Rotary. Some had been carried; some had been lost.

Andrew spoke against 'senior inactive' members of clubs . . . those who rested on their laurels.

For this reason a motion had been made to abolish the senior active classification so everybody became plain Rotarians. This was not passed.

There had of course been a relaxing in the business and residential qualification: this was natural in a world where great numbers of people commute. Nevertheless a business qualification is still regarded as preferable.

### Other pitfalls

Rotarians should always remember this distinctive aspect of Rotary: service with fellowship. Do not allow yourself to become a benevolent relief agency. Rotarians are leaders who must show the way. For the same reason do not continue the same project year after year and terminate community service projects within the year of office, if possible.

Aim to help the underprivileged as much as possible.

Make new members welcome. It takes three or four years to get the 'taste' of Rotary and many new members did not stay that long.

Public Relations were important: not in the advertising sense but in the quieter way — say of bringing your friends to Rotary lunches.

Andrew concluded by informing us that R.I. President Togasaki would probably be visiting Hong Kong in December. He was thanked by our own founder president — John Yuen.

members

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Yu Yat Po rd

compliments of John n Yuen); and of .) Ltd. (Rotarian Kam Chui.

East meets ever ce House, Hysat Postal Address

President Denni . Hon Treasure ay; Henry Chan Parker; Denni tin Editor Davi



Past President Bill. . . . .

who claims he looks much better in black and white than in colour. . . . and I agree.

## GERRY SAYS . . . .

### Board Meetings

In order that members, who are not Directors, may know something about the procedure at Board Meetings and thus fit themselves to be future Directors, it has been suggested to me that two members should be invited to attend Board Meeting.

The following members are invited to attend the next Board Meeting at 6.30 p.m. at the Coffee House on 8 Oct. 1968:—

Cedric Astbury  
C. K. Sung

### Can democracy survive?

In Rotary it flourishes judging from the way Willie slipped into Dennis's vacated seat in the B of D at last week's meeting.

Not exactly to the pace of the American elections unfortunately — he certainly hadn't been wining and dining the Directors not even with re-constituted milk — but was his surprise genuine? Had his consent been obtained?

Willie has the very difficult task this year of being Chairman of the Community Service Committee with fund raising being imperative.

### Maintaining the equities

It is noticeable that although K. C. has been

senior active for over twelve months now, he still wears a badge which describes him as 'Physician'.

Dr. Peter Lee will soon, we trust, be our second 'Physician' — indicating the increasing pace of living associated with Rotary.

And no doubt John II can quote better than I the jingle which says that physicians are not needed for the well.

### Hong Kong Club . . . .

is holding a Charity Ball in the Hilton Hotel on February 7th next year. His Excellency the Governor has agreed to attend.

The back page of "The Peak" now carries advertisements to make the public self-supporting. Mike wonders if your club could copy this — a suggestion heartily welcomed by Bull Ed who is experiencing great difficulty at present in filling four pages.

Biggest item of news is that the Hong Kong Club has been offered the 12,000 ton liner "Kuala Lumpur" during November to raise money for charity. The most enthusiastically received suggestion was a three day cruise outside the four-mile limit.

### New Method Interact

The Club held a film shown on 15th September at the President Theatre and thanks to enthusiastic support from Wilson, K.C., and Gerry made a net profit of \$1700.

Tickets had been sold out by 13th September — a fine effort.

Current president is Samuel Hui and vice president is David Cheung. Hon secretary is Lau Ka Ming and the Hon treasurer is Lee Chi Ngai.

The club meets most Fridays at 1 p.m. at the New Method College, 101 Caroline Hill Road and is always pleased to welcome visiting rotarians.

### Cheshire Homes

This is one of Cinderellas of Social Welfare projects in Hong Kong as Gerry, Mike, Willie and David witnessed on a recent visit.

Altogether there are 40 inmates who are incapacitated by incurable diseases. There is a staff

### The Board meets . . . . .

on the second Tuesday in each month.

next meeting

Tuesday 9th Oct 1968  
at 6.30 p.m.

Coffee House, Hysan  
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## Fellowship on duty

### Raymond and Willie

Please attend by 1230 to welcome  
Visiting Rotarians and guests.

maid. "As a matter of fact he's at the Albert Hall  
orchestrating John Peel".

"Bout time too," says the drunk. "I'm fed  
up hearing about that chap's hounds and horn  
in the morning".

## ROTARY INFORMATION

### HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

#### 1. What is the purpose of honorary membership?

The provision for honorary membership in  
Rotary dates from the earliest days of the first  
Rotary clubs. It was established for the purpose  
of honoring non-Rotarians who had performed  
outstanding service in their communities. Even  
though honorary membership is no longer limited  
to non-Rotarians, it was never intended as a  
device to relieve Rotarians from the obligation of  
regular attendance at club meetings. Honorary  
membership is the highest distinction that a Ro-  
tary club may bestow and should be conferred  
only "for meritorious service in the furtherance  
of Rotary ideals . . . ." and to "A male person  
who resides within or who has resided within the  
territorial limits of the club . . . ."

#### 2. Are there limitations that should be clarified when discussing honorary membership?

Yes, both from the standpoint of the club  
and the honorary member. Such a discussion  
should emphasize these significant points: the  
honorary member—

pays no dues

pays no admission fee

has no vote

is not eligible to hold any office in the club

has no interest in any property of the club

is not considered as representing a classi-

fication

is not entitled to any right or privileges in  
any other club

his membership automatically terminates on  
June 30.

#### 3. Is it possible to be an active, senior or past service member of one club and an honorary member of another?

Yes. No person shall simultaneously hold  
active, senior active or past service membership  
in more than one club. There is, however, no  
provision which prohibits a man from being an  
active, senior active or past service member in  
one club and an honorary member in another.  
(Reproduced from The Tower.)

of nine and the expansion of the Homes is ham-  
pered by lack of finance and support.

The Board may be recommended to under-  
take a Community Service project in the Cheshire  
Homes this year.

### Test your English

for Chinese members only . . . . give  
the gist of one of the following:

a) There were two burglars: one was an opti-  
mist and one was a pessimist.

The optimist had a plan for breaking in to  
the local manor.

"Them dogs will eat you alive if the fences  
don't electrify you", said the pessimist.

"Then it'll 've to be an inside job", said the  
optimist.

"You'll get caught red handed", said the  
pessimist.

A few days later there was an advert in the  
newspaper for temporary waiters for a grand ball  
at the manor.

"Just the job," said the optimist "All them  
wellfy people with all them diamond sefaris".

"I tell ye", said the pessimist, "we ain't got  
the education to get that job".

Anyway the optimist persuaded the pessimist  
to go for an interview.

"Right," says the duchess who interviewed  
them. "you understand that this is a very  
strenuous occupation".

"Yea," said the optimist and pessimist.

"It involves long hours of standing," said  
the duchess. "I must examine your feet to ensure  
that you are not flat-footed".

The optimist and the pessimist took their  
shoes off and the duchess examined their feet.

"Very fine feet", she said. "Now may I just  
take your chest measurements . . . breathe out  
. . . . breathe in . . . ."

"Excellent", says the duchess. "Now you  
have to carry large silven trays on one hand —  
very heavy. Could I just see your biceps". They  
flexed their arms. The optimist smiled at the  
pessimist. "Excellent. All very satisfactory," said  
the duchess. "Now perhaps you would show me  
your testimonials . . . ."

Later when they were walking back down  
the long driveway the pessimist says to the opti-  
mist: "I told ye we ain't get enough education to  
get that job."

b) Some years ago a Round Tabler got very  
drunk one night in London and felt very ill.

He passed a door which had a brass plate  
which said "Dr Malcolm Sargeant".

"Jush what I need", he says, "a doctor".

He rings a bell and a maid answers the door

"I want to shее the doctor", says the drunk

"I'm afraid you can't. He's out".

"I feel terrible . . . . I must shее the doctor  
. . . let me in".

"I've already told you he's out," says the

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October 5th

Don't forget.

## FELLOWSHIP DAY

Details will be circulated?

### New Membership Proposals

#### Dr Peter C.Y. Lee

Classification:

Physician.

Business Address:

105/106 Takshing House (764321 am;  
220219 pm).

Residential Address:

37 Happy View Terrace (773868).

Date of birth:

26th June 1926.

#### Stephen Chou

Classification:

Public Relations Service

Business Address:

Managing Director, International Public  
Relations Co. Ltd., Printing House, 3rd  
Floor, Duddell Street. (241744).

Residential Address:

47-C Stubbs Road (96768).

Date of birth:

29th October 1924.

If any member objects to either nomination he must inform the Secretary before October 2nd.

#### Mr Christopher Geoffrey Judd

Classification

Pharmaceutical Distributing.

Business Address

Beecham Research International  
217 Lee Gardens,  
Hysan Avenue.

Residential Address

42 Burnside Estate,  
South Bay Road.

Position

Far East Supervisor

Age

41

## Youth and Law and Order — and Your Town

"It is my abiding belief that Rotary should be effectively concerned with the vital problems of our times," said Luther H. Hodges, then President of Rotary International, as he introduced the "Youth and Law and Order" panel to the Convention in Mexico City.

Then, as the discussion ended, he had "a suggestion":

"Wouldn't it be a good program idea for every Rotary Club in the world to have a symposium of its own, modelled somewhat after this one? Suppose every Club invited in its local chief of police, perhaps a sociologist, an educator, one or more from the churches, to explore your local problem.

"You could then consider what further community leadership could be exerted to help conciliate threatened homes; to provide wholesome outlets for the normal exuberance of youth; to look with compassionate eyes into the things in our schools that our young people complain about.

"Rotarians have influence; they have ways of getting things done. Best of all, Rotarians have hearts and this is the time to use them."

From the Rotarian  
August 1968

### Absent & excused

Cedric; Ramon; K.L. Alex. Gus.  
28/33=85%.

### Visiting Rotarians

Nelson Young	—	HKIW
T.Y. Lo	—	"
Henry To	—	"
C.K. Ho	—	"
Y.C. Tse	—	"
S.L. Kaan	—	"
Deans Peggs	—	HK

### Guests

Dr Peter Lee	—	Henry
Mr Stephen Chou	—	Henry
Denis Levett	—	David Bailey.

### Press

Miss Da Costa	—	SCMP
Mr Laurence Fu	—	Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of the New Life Evening Post Ltd. (Rotarian Henry); of Past President K.C. and of Hon Secretary Mike.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; William Nichol; John Parker; Dennis Small; William Ling (ex-officio). Bulletin Editor David Bailey.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



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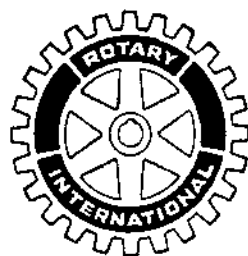
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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

pl. 16 No. 15

7th October, 1968

## SERVICE FOR THE YOUNG

Last week's speaker was Mr Alec Dickson C.B.E. founder of Volunteer Services Overseas. He spoke on the need for young people to render service to the community; of the many opportunities that exist for this and he gave examples of what was being done in Britain and other places.

### In Iran

Mr Dickson had been in Iran recently and spoke of a scheme in that country whereby school leavers were conscripted into an Education Corps to go out into villages to teach: villages possibly 1000 miles from their homes which had never had a school before. He spoke of the sense of commitment in these 19 and 20 year olds in uniform and of how in six years over one million people had benefitted.

### In India

In India over 100,000 students were embarking on a similar scheme of service to India, while in Britain . . . . .

### Spoilers

. . . . Mr Dickson told us of how sixth formers were leaving for school fifteen minutes early each day and spending the time at a local hospital in shaving an old man. An example of a daily service from the young to the old.

### At Yarmouth . . . . .

. . . . apprentices had developed a special pair of battery-operated transistorised gloves to enable a man who could not work because of cold fingers to earn his livelihood.

### This week . . . . .

**Mr. Derek Davies**

**Far Eastern Economic Review**

If you miss this you will regret it for the rest of your natural.

### Alarms for the deaf

Another scheme developed by a science mistress in a secondary modern school had resulted in deaf people being given alarm clocks.

The alarm clocks were coupled to electric hair dryers solicited from hairdressers by girls of the school. At the set time the deaf person was awakened by a blast of warm air on the face.

### Helping the blind

Mr Dickson gave an example of how one school was serving the blind by taking them for rides on the back of tandem bicycles: for the first time the blind could experience the rush of wind on the face — could share an adventure with somebody who could see and who was encouraged to describe the passing scenery.

### An example of Jewish help

Dr Dickson knew of Jewish boys who volunteered their services by running a welfare institution over Christmas and Easter holidays and on Sundays to enable the staff to spend the time with their families and he went on to describe how English boys helped Pakistani and West Indian immigrants to speak English. One boy in particular, in Southall, had arranged for the coloured boys to have tea for old lonely English ladies: the boys benefitted by practising their English and the old ladies needed the company: and each was totally convinced that he was needed by the other.

### And in Hong Kong

Mr Dickson had heard of some of the things that were being done here . . . . . but was it enough?

Hong Kong had a gigantic concentration of social problems but also a gigantic potential of young people.

"Can these be knitted together. In my experience there is a formula for this situation which applies anywhere: the total of social problems equal the opportunities of service for the young".

The problem was that parents get mixed up in the problem: and teachers who feel that

educating children to pass exams in their role. The price of voluntary service was too high.

**Not the answer**

Money cannot solve the problems of loneliness, boredom and race relations. We cannot pay people to do our loving for us. And young people who endeavour to help often do so in defiance of family.

**A possible answer**

Perhaps we in Rotary can help to solve the problem by making it known that when we are choosing candidates for business, professions and industry, we will value not only academic attainment but what the candidate has done for the community. This might be the encouragement young people needed to counteract current parental, educational and professional values and, after all, when the crunch really comes it is the deep feelings, not the academic, that count.

Mike thanked the speaker "with great humility for his excellent talk which was an inspiration for young people engaging in volunteer work".

**What does Rotary mean to your community?**

Write an essay on the subject and you may win honour for your Club and your community and a cash prize for yourself!

Right now, your Rotary Club and Rotary Clubs around the world are having a contest to see which of their members can best describe the meaning of Rotary in their town. Join the fun. Write your essay, in 350 words or less, and give it to your Club President or Contest Manager. Your essay will be judged against other entries, a winner selected, and the winning essay published in your Club bulletin. The Club bulletin containing the winning entry will then become the official entry in the international contest now being conducted by Rotary International. For further details about your local Club contest and the international contest, see your Club President.

Bull Ed says:

The naivete of R.I. never ceases to astonish me. The only entry so far received has been two single words of one syllable each with is quite unprintable. Meanwhile the war in Vietnam goes

**St. Stephen's Interact Roster**

**Gerry and Tommy**

are asked to attend on 9th October (about 6 p.m.) at St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

**Board Meeting**

**October 8th  
6.30 p.m.  
Coffee House**

*Cedric and C.K. are cordially invited to attend.*

on and Cedric continues to have his lunchtime pint.

**Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, U.S.A.**

R.I. are really plugging next year's R.I. convention which will be held in Honolulu from 25th — 29th May.

If any member wishes for further details he should consult Hon. Sec. Mike.

**Dennis II . . . . Alex . . . .**

how good to see the old boy well enough again to take a few well-meaning swipes at Bull Ed.

The young one was back also last week after several month's absence following the death of his father.

Dennis got up to introduce the visiting rotarians while Alex was back man-handling the camera.

**Nethersole**

The annual report of the Nethersole Hospital contains two photographs of the New Garden to which the Club donated \$10,000 in a total cost of \$17,880. The garden is greatly appreciated and well-used by patients and is an important factor in their treatment and cure.

**Rotary Club of Penghu to be Chartered October 12**

The Rotary Club of Penghu, the first Rotary club in the offshore islands, will be chartered on Saturday, October 12. Congratulations to members of the Rotary Club of Penghu.

**Rotary Today**

As of September 5, 1968, there were 13,377 Rotary clubs and an estimated 636,000 Rotarians in 145 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organized since July 1, 1968 total 53 in 24 countries.

**ROTARIANS ARE INVITED . . . .**

to attend a meeting of Interact Clubs on 10th October 1968 at St John's Cathedral Hall at 1830.

Mr Alec Dickson C.B.E. will address the Interactors and Interactresses.

Contributions and  
St. James D.  
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District Inte  
Nethersole I  
Silvermine B  
Volunteer C  
Rotary Inter  
South China  
Royal H.K.

Stamp Duty  
Miscellaneous  
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**AUDITORS' RE**  
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Hong Kong, 23rd

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT**  
(COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT)

For the Year Ended 30th June, 1968.

EXPENDITURE		INCOME	
Contributions and Donations:		Balance as at 30th June, 1967	51,534.67
St. James Dental Clinic	6,981.60	Levy from Members	740.00
Interact Club of Queen's College	944.20	"Red Box" Collections	5,419.95
Fat Choy Drive	500.00	Donations and Contribution Received	500.00
District Interact Club	100.00	Surplus from Charity Ball	4,331.60
Nethersole Hospital	10,280.00	Bank Interest Received	1,851.43
Silvermine Bay Camp	15,000.00		
Volunteer Centre	150.00		
Rotary International District	249.05		
South China Morning Post	42.00		
Royal H.K. Defence Force	146.95		
	35,393.80		
Stamp Duty	3.75		
Miscellaneous	32.00		
Balance carried to Balance Sheet	28,948.10		
	<u>\$64,377.65</u>		<u>\$64,377.65</u>

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT**  
(CLUB SERVICE FUND ACCOUNT)

For the Year Ended 30th June, 1968.

EXPENDITURE		INCOME	
Honorarium to Secretary and Treasurer	1,450.00	Members' Subscription	6,600.00
Badges and Supplies	821.93	Members' Donation	1,697.50
Printing & Stationery	728.60	Surplus from Weekly Lunch	1,973.70
Postage & Stamp Duty	515.50	Ladies Night	950.00
Per Capita Tax to "Rotary International"	1,195.04	Profit on Rotarian Magazine	82.94
Cost of Printing "Tung Feng" Bulletin	4,025.70	Bank Interest Received	37.70
Less: Advertising Receipts	2,375.00	Miscellaneous Income	3,082.50
	1,650.70		
Miscellaneous	7,105.40		
Surplus for the Year	957.17		
	<u>\$14,424.34</u>		<u>\$14,424.34</u>
Balance carried to Balance Sheet	4,943.84	Balance as at 30th June, 1967	2,986.67
		Members Admission Fees	1,000.00
		Surplus for the Year	957.17
	<u>\$4,943.84</u>		<u>\$4,943.84</u>

**BALANCE SHEET**

As at 30th June, 1968.

<b>CLUB FUND</b>	4,943.84	<b>FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT AND OFFICERS' JEWELS at written down value</b>	1.00
<b>COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND</b>	28,948.10	<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>	
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		Cash at Banks:	
R. I. Foundation Fund	498.00	Bank Fixed Deposit	20,000.00
		Savings Account	7,976.34
		Current Accounts	6,412.60
	<u>\$34,389.94</u>		<u>34,388.94</u>
			<u>\$34,389.94</u>

**AUDITORS' REPORT**

We have examined the books and accounts of ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST for the year ended 30th June, 1968 and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required.

We have, however, to report as follow:—

- (1) We are unable to verify whether there is any accounts receivable as at 30th June, 1968;
- (2) We are unable to verify the item Surplus from Charity Ball \$7,811.60 brought forward from last year;
- (3) We are unable to verify the Club Fund Balance as at 30th June, 1967 and Community Service Fund Balance as at 30th June, 1967.

Subject to the above, we are of the opinion that the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the Club's affairs at 30th June, 1968, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Club.

STEPHEN LAW & CO.  
Public Accountants.  
Auditors.

Hong Kong, 23rd August, 1968.

## New Membership Proposal

Mr Christopher Geoffrey Judd

Classification:

Pharmaceutical Distributing.

Business Address

Beecham Research International  
217 Lee Gardens,  
Hysan Avenue.

Residential Address:

42 Burnside Estate,  
South Bay Road.

Position

Far East Supervisor

Age

41

If any member objects to this nomination he should inform the Hon. Sec. before October 9th.

## Gobbledygook

William . . . . .

wishes to correct the impression given in last week's bulletin that we lost four members last year (dashed careless what!). In fact we gained four as well and finished even.

**Are you a hair splitter?**

Bull Ed is gratified that members read every jot and tittle of the bulletin and is of course always willing to pay up when one of those jots or tittles get misplaced or mis-spelt.

It is of course also encouraging that so many are paying such huge sums because they enjoy reading the bulletin.

Even a reporter the other week asked me if I had a copy of the "East Wind" which I thought very appropriate.

**Wonderful John**

One attribute of our former President and current chairman of Rotary Information is that he rarely fails to let you know what he is doing for Rotary and he rarely fails to let you know what you ought to be doing.

Latest feather in his tightly fitting skin coloured cap is attendance at the District Leadership Forum along with Gerry, Bill, Henry and John I.

### Fellowship on duty

#### William and Ramon

Please attend by 1230 to welcome Visiting Rotarians and guests.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

Happy Birthday

to

John III Yeung

TO DAY!

Apparently it was all worthwhile and Bill and Henry were called upon to be summers-up of their discussion groups and John I was secretary of the forum.

## Visiting Rotarians

Li Fook Hing	—	Hong Kong.
Dr William Black	—	Memphis
P.P. C.K. Ho	—	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	—	"
Hiroomi Fukuda	—	"

## Absent & excused

Ian; Dragon; Edwin; Dennis Ting; Norman; Gus.  
27/33 = 82%.

## Guests

Stephen Chou	—	Henry
Dr Peter Lee	—	"
Chris Judd	—	Mike
Sgt Robert Chou	—	C.K. Ho
Elmer Yuen	—	Interact D.G.
Patrick Chan	—	Elmer Yuen
Tommy Mackenzie	—	David
Barry Trowse	—	David
Lee Thiam Swee	—	David
Denis Levett	—	David
Ouyeung Man	—	Interact
David Cheung	—	Interact
Geoff Cotty	—	Gerry

## Press

Miss da Costa	—	SCMP
Laurence Fu	—	Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarians John Parker, Emperor Kam-tim Cheung and Dennis Small.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editor David Bailey.



ROT

Vol. 16 No. 16

**CHAIRMAN**  
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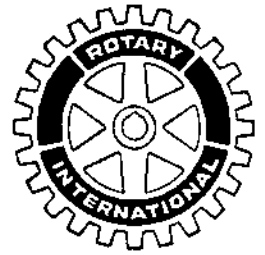
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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 16

14 October, 1968

## ROTARY INFORMATION (at last)

**C**HAIRMAN John has been doing some homework and has handed me some very scruffy notes which start "President Gerry, fellow Rots and guests".

John goes on.

"Most of you will remember that the last Convention of R.I. held at Mexico City was a Rules Making Convention (This construction is best described as civilserviceise — Ed). Such conventions occur every two years. The changes both to constitution and club bye laws are so extensive as to require a redrafting of both."

"From our point of view the changes of most interest are those concerning membership. Indeed so sweeping are these changes that they give us an opportunity of expansion unparalleled since this club was formed" (6th April 1954 — Ed) "Let me read," John would have said if Gerry had called the meeting to order at 1230, "the old and new passages to you".

The first change states that a member may now have his place of business or residence in the Club territorial limits; previously it was his place of business only.

John says:

"The significance of this change and the opportunity it creates must not be missed. To this major change is added a minor one which concerns members who are elected or appointed to public office. This reads . . .

*An active member of this club who is elected or appointed to public office for a specified period may during the period in which he holds such*

*office continue as such active member in the club under the classification represented by him in the club immediately prior to such election or appointment.*

John comments: "whether changes in our local situation will ever give occasion to implement this enactment is a matter of some speculation.

That's about as far as John never got but other amendments from the model bye-laws are of interest.

Article VIII Section 2 is amended; this deals with the termination of membership. It now reads . . .

- (a) *Active membership shall automatically terminate if, and when, an active member ceases to be personally and actively engaged in the classification of business or profession under which he is classified in the club or ceases to have his place of business or residence located within the territorial limits of the club, or his connection with his business establishment is severed, except that by permission of the club directors, an active member moving from the territorial limits of the club, may be given special leave of absence for a period not exceeding two months to enable him to visit and become known to a Rotary club in the community to which he moves, providing he is still active in the same classification of business or profession and continues to comply with the attendance and all other conditions of Rotary membership. The termination of his membership would take effect only at the end of the period of leave granted to him.*

Section 5 deals with termination through non-attendance and is amended in that attendance of a district leadership forum six days before or after a club meeting may now be counted as a make-up.

**This week . . . .**

**Peter Maxwell**

who is currently appearing at The Harbour Restaurant. Topic Unknown.

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tor David Bailey

You never know what other interesting and sweeping changes are coming about. Will there soon be lady members?

Listen in next week to Wonderful John's Rotary Inflammation.

John seems to have given up the idea of having a committee of three to last for three years. Perhaps his admirable ill-prepared off-the-cuffing has been criticised by more illustrious rot informers?

Anyway to prevent its becoming too arduous he now cites an R.I. recommendation that the chairman delegates his duty to members: presumably to encourage them to dig among those obscure volumes of bye-laws and of Rotary (if you will excuse the American term) gobbledygook.

Bull Ed recommends a punishment fitting to our present militia: what about making these lazy slobbs write a bulletin . . . 'I'll have you know I was bulletin editor for . . . " O.K. . . . O.K.

#### International Service

Can you ever remember anything ever done in International Service? I can't.

Ian didn't do anything last year. I think Bill did the job before Ian and managed to send the South China M.P.'s to a Rotary Club in the Australian bush.

This year we are progressing. Alan has proposed that we cough-up the sum of sixty-seven U.S. dollars to give ourselves a 200% status in Rotary Foundation. So before the half way point of this Rotary year we should acquire this status.

This is significant because a candidate from our area, Miss Hui Chun Wah (I trust she will forgive my spelling and Alan's Cantonese) has been granted a Rotary foundation scholarship . . . but David's brain wave!

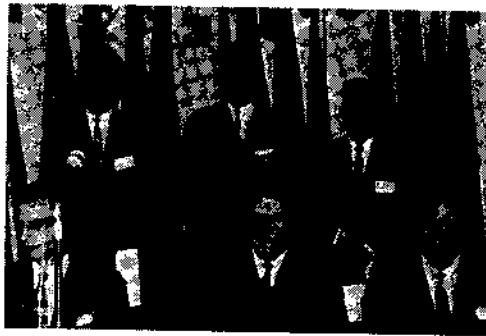
David has made a suggestion for International Service which has been sympathetically received by the Board. It is this: that one issue of the bulletin should be devoted to publicising a deserving charity: preferably the sort of charity which has public appeal, which trains young people and the costs of which can be reckoned in dollars per head of student.

This issue would be sent to overseas clubs and they would be invited to sponsor a student. The Club would provide a follow-up service so that the sponsoring club would be kept informed of the progress of their student, and photographs

#### St. Stephen's Interact Roster

#### Donald and David

are asked to attend on 23rd October (about 6 p.m.) at St Stephen's College, Stanley.



At last week's meeting . . . . .  
New members Stephen Chou and Peter C. Y. Lee sandwich Sgt-at-Arms Alan.  
Seated on the left is Mr. Leo Goodstadt, our speaker; on the left of Gerry is visiting rotarian John Henchley from Macao.

and perhaps even letters from the student sent to them.

The Sea School has been suggested as a possibility for such a scheme but it has not yet been approached.

David, who is current chairman of International Service, would welcome suggestions and help.

#### Gerry tells me . . . .

. . . that James Norman who was formerly the Superintendent of Stanley Prison and who now lives in Australia has been invited to advise the Australian Government on prison reform. Gerry's rotaryanne Jill is at present living in Perth in Western Australia.

#### Gus Choi . . . .

. . . is at present in Japan apparently advising on the C. D. O. scheme in Hong Kong.

#### Deaf School

The equipment we provided for the Deaf School in Causeway Bay has not been functioning too well but has now been repaired and has never been better. Thanks to . . . an expert from Bill's staff and to John II's arrangements.

#### What is Rotary's Role in International Affairs?

Should Rotary International stand up and be counted by means of public statements on questions of peace and war?

Should a Rotary Club seek to influence the opinion of Rotarians with corporate expression of position in regard to international issues?

Answers that are clear and unequivocal are given in the Manual of Procedure, which contains statements of policy adopted by the board of directors of Rotary International. These should be studied and discussed by all Rotarians who are concerned with the practical impact of Rotary in international affairs.

In regard to the first question posed above, the policy states that "Rotary International consists of Rotary clubs located in many countries with many points of view. Therefore, no corporate action or corporate expression of opinion will be

taken or given on political matters.

Rotary actions and information important matters can be controversial question is given.

This program for Rotary expressions of all parties should be encouraged. It is his active in the thing, goodwill

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#### Mr. Leo Good

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Mr. Good

#### CLUB A

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taken or given by Rotary International on political matters."

Rotary clubs should avoid corporate resolutions and appeals and devote their energies to informing the individual Rotarian on these important matters. International service by individuals can be stimulated by club forums on controversial questions in which adequate representation is given to all points of view.

This procedure promises far greater impact for Rotary in international affairs than collective expressions that cannot reflect the true opinions of all participating. Each individual Rotarian should be encouraged to stand up and be counted. It is his duty to participate personally and actively in the quest for international understanding, goodwill and peace.

## At last week's meeting

A problem which presents itself at every Rotary meeting is that of time. Everything is rushed. Things have to be left out because of lack of time: the speaker is usually harassed by the speed at which he is forced to deliver his speech. And the silly things which appear to go down well in the relaxed atmosphere of a gathering on the completion of a day's work (things like the singing of happy birthday) often appear childish in the middle of the day.

If we plan ahead now we might well have one meeting each month in the evening and some of these meetings could be Ladies' days.

### The faceless one

Serge-at-arms Alan has not yet been given an appropriate name but if he continues his present lusty looting he is going to be called all sorts of names.

The total Red Box collections last year were \$5419.95 which average \$105 approx per week. This excludes the levy from members, but includes birthday donations. This figure might well be exceeded in the current year.

### Mr. Leo Goodstadt

Our speaker last week was Mr. Leo Goodstadt a well-known journalist with the Far Eastern Economic Review who is an authority on politics in Asia and Industry and Education in Hong Kong.

Mr. Goodstadt was deputising for Mr. Derek

## CLUB ASSEMBLY

on October 17th

at 6.30 p.m.

at Takan Club

Chinese dinner will follow



Rotarian Jimmy Chen . . . former Treasurer of long standing but now retired from Rotary affairs.

This can be gleaned from Jimmy's appeal to republish the roster since with the great number of new members nobody knows anybody else any longer.

Jimmy can be recognised by the bow tie he wears once a year-conveniently when Bull Ed brings his camera.

Davies who had had to fly to England because of a sudden illness in his family.

He delivered an amusing speech prepared by Mr. Davies on the Conventions of the Democratic and Republican Parties in the U.S.A. This speech may be published in the future so was not available as a Tung Feng scope.

### The poor old Brit

Mr. Goodstadt reported the similarities Mr. Davies had discovered in the Chinese and American peoples.

"For one thing," Mr. Davies wrote, "when I was in Peking last year I was confronted with the damage done by the British in the Boxer uprising. In Washington I was criticised for the damage the redcoats had done to the state buildings there. Wherever a poor old Brit goes, it seems, he can't escape the consequences of the acts of his unrelated and unknown forefathers."

### The future of the U.S.A.

Mr. Davies then recorded the present troubles of the U.S.A. (racial — Vietnam) and how these were issues in the present elections.

He predicted a great future for the U.S.A. much greater prosperity than they had ever seen, of which the present problems were only teething troubles.

This conclusion he reached when he realised the way in which the America faces up squarely to his problems: all are on the surface and easily overcome.

And a tip: Richard Nixon for president — Mr. Davies had a strong inclination here.

Jimmy Wu thanked the speaker Mr. Goodstadt for delivering such an excellent speech at such short notice.



## PROGNOSIS

### Vocational Service active

News has been received that the first consignment of books made available through the Ranfurly Library Service has arrived in the Colony.

The problem now is to distribute them.

John III has offered space for storage and sorting and six of the Interactors have volunteered their services.

### Club Service active

A new edition of the roster has been published containing addresses and telephone numbers of members.

Jimmy Chen complains that members photographs do not appear in it and as a compensation for that Jimmy's photograph appears in this issue.

### Membership Development Committee

We may soon have yet another committee — the membership development committee.

Its terms of reference will of course not impinge upon the membership committee, the classification committee or the street sleepers bed warmers sub-committee. The trouble with small clubs like ours is that we have more committees than we have members, which in itself is a good reason for having a membership development committee.

### Fireside Meetings too

Do you know the first limb of the four-way test? Is it the truth!

In order not to bring members into conflict with this when they give their excuses for failure to attend fireside meetings, this year we are going to give you good warning of the days when you can expect to have one of these incan-

Happy birthday . . . . .

to

**K. L. (14th)**

and

**Donald (19th)**

Note: the 14th & 19th refer to the days of the month on which their birthdays occur, and not to the number of the birthday being celebrated.

Accuracy is a feature of the East Wind.

## REMEMBER

**Oct. 30th**  
**PUBLIC HOLIDAY**

Meeting will be held on

**Oct. 31st**  
**INSTEAD**

There will be no guest speaker for this meeting and Henry, Bill and John Yuen will probably report on the District Leadership Forum.

descent events sprung upon you: the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month starting in November.

Gerry has volunteered to host (D.V.) the first one and Henry the second one.

So make your alternative arrangements now.

## Visiting Rotarians

Y.C. Tse	—	HKJW
John Henchley	—	Macao
S.L. Kaan	—	HKJW
Robert Jehring	—	Lowa

## Guests

Stephen Chou	—	Henry
Peter Lee	—	Henry
Baey L. Pelk	—	Jimmy Wu

## Press

Miss Felipa da Costa	—	SCMP
Harold Yau	—	Standard

## Absent & excused

Ramon; Gus.  
Attendance = 31/33 = 94%

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarians Peter K.P. Hall and Patrick Cha; and of Metro Cars (Hong Kong) Ltd. (Rotarian Bill Nichol).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editor David Bailey.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers. Hong Kong



RO

Vol. 16 No. 17

THE article induced a deeply impressed necessity of people.

Nowadays young people focused on the community.

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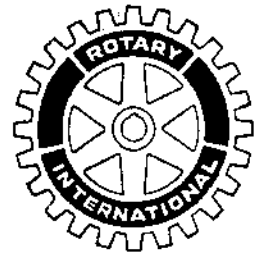
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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 17

21 October, 1968

## SERVICE FOR THE OLD

by John Yuen

THE article entitled "Old Age Is Fun" reproduced in the November issue of Rotarian deeply impressed me. It prompts me to voice the necessity of promoting a service for the elderly people.

Nowadays we have been doing a lot for young people. It appears everything is being focused on the service to youth throughout our community.

How about the service for old? Surely it is lacking. Though I do not know exactly how many old people are here in Hong Kong, I believe the number is not small. People may think that old people are more sensible and less violent than young ones and do not impose a problem urgent enough to warrant a service for them. I think such conception is unjustifiable.

Let me ask what happens to old and aged people? I believe some are cared for by their children or relatives. Some have their own financial support either thru their savings or investments. But many are in difficulty, who need help.

I know Hong Kong has already few organizations rendering the service for old people but they are unknown to those old people whose knowledge is a vague one. They do not know how to make use of them, neither they know how to go about getting them. They are not sure whom to contact and where to go. It appears they are neglected and abandoned by the rest of us.

In view of the fact that so much have been done for young people, it is the time for us to do something for old people. As our club is

known for having very large past presidents who belong to senior age brackets, we should well sponsor a programme that will make the elder people feel more jolly and friendly. We can install a programme that will help them how to find employment, how to keep fit and how to enrich leisure. In short we should help the elder people achieve a fuller and richer life.

In surveying our community, try to obtain information on problems which are most likely to be faced by old and aged people who need assistance either financially or otherwise.

The programme can include an invitation to elders in the community within our club territorial limit to a special Rotary meeting or gathering. In the meeting, we can ask one older representative to speak to us and tell us what are their problems and assistance required.

An exhibit of articles produced by elderly people can be displayed for public inspection. Even we can call the event as "Age for Action — Action for Age" as carried out by some overseas Rotary Clubs.

A member's film whose product like cigarettes, air conditioners, toys etc. being famous in Hong Kong can sponsor a special programme for old people thru Hong Kong Television or Rediffusion. A contest could be arranged and prizes could be awarded to the winners.

If the finance permits and the land is available, an Old Age Home can be built. For lesser money a camp can be built for the elder people to enjoy their vacation.

It does not mean that the programme for old people merely depends on finance. Personal participation by the sponsors is very necessary.

To the best of my knowledge there is no sizable project to help the aged ever sponsored by any club in this district 345 during recent years.

It is worthwhile for our club to be a pioneer to sponsor a community service project to help the old people.

### This week . . . .

#### Rtn. Geoffrey Speak

The development of Secondary Education

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Gerry inducted Christopher Geoffry Judd at our meeting last week to bring the total membership to 37.

## Around The Clubs

In a letter to Presidents and Secretaries of all Interact Clubs D.G. Elmer Yuen had the following to say:

It is my honour to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the successful accomplishment of the following projects by the Interact clubs of District 345 during the last summer holidays:

- \* A foot path in Yen Tin Chai ..... I.C. New Method H.K.
- \* Anti-Drug Drive at resettlement areas . . . I.C. St. Joseph's.
- \* Interact Bridge in Lamma ..... I.C. St. Stephen's.
- \* Book Exchange ..... I.C. New Method Kowloon.
- \* Entertaining disabled children ..... I.C. St. Paul's.
- \* Repairing School Compound ..... I.C. Lingnan.

The enormous expansion of Interact summer activities in District 345 has enabled the members to take the lead in youths' participation in community life and service which the Hong Kong Government has been so eager to encourage.

In the heat of all these projects, three Interact clubs, New Method Hong Kong, Tak Yan and St. Joseph's all managed their funding projects with a total amount of exceeding \$4,000.

I suggest that, at the beginning of each year all the clubs should pass their annual budgets. This will enable the funding committees to fund accordingly, and will not lead to the problems of inadequacy or over-accumulation of community service funds at the end of the year.

The nine presidents are now meeting every alternate Saturday at my office. Their attitude of friendliness and co-operation predicts the glorious prospect for the year to come.

We welcome all guests to see the Presidents' Meetings. The meetings are casual and inform-

al. Tea is provided and all are allowed to speak freely on anything concerning Interact.

Despite of the poor attendance of the seminar led by Mr. Alec Dickson C.B.E. on October 10th, it still turned out successfully. Mr. Alec Dickson suggested that we should try to make our parents understand the importance of service outside home, and employers when employing someone, should base their judgement on the contribution of the applicants to society.

The International Interact Week has been decided to be held from January 12th to 18th in 1969. During the Interact Week, the Interact members will be celebrating this occasion all over the world. In Hong Kong, I suggest the Rotary clubs to invite the presidents and office-bearers of their sponsoring Interact clubs to their general meetings during the Week, and allow them to give reports on the work they have done in the past Interact year.

Presidents have agreed that the Interact Annual District Conference this year will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8th, 1969, afternoon and evening. The District Conference Organizing Committee has been formed, and will in short future inform you of the glamorous programme of this occasion.

I am now preparing for the publication of the directory for Area Hong Kong. Each member of the district will receive one copy. The directory will contain necessary information of the district, and also our Interact Song, Standard Constitution and By laws for members reference. I hope members knowledge of Interact and Inter club relation can be improved though the help of this directory.

In future, I shall deliver a letter every month. In case any club wants to announce something concerning the district, I am always prepared to relay the message through my monthly letters. I sincerely wish that you will not hesitate to advise me on this and every letter.

### Kowloon West Club

This club will be celebrating their Seventh Anniversary on 13 November 1968.

They will have a special luncheon meeting on that day and a Celebration Party in the City Hall in the Evening.

Details will be available later.

## Big Party!

Donald Dennis and David have agreed to hold a joint Chinese dinner to celebrate the recent additions to their families on Sunday November 17th\*. Details to follow but book the date now.

\* The party not the additions.

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## St. Stephen's Interact Roster

### Donald and David

are asked to attend on 23rd October (about 6 p.m.) at St Stephen's College, Stanley.

#### Kowloon Club

... bulletin contains the following extract:

I like Rotary for its informality, its casualness, its friendly and cordial spirit, its placing all men on one common plane for a genuinely friendly world fashioned through tolerance and understanding.

I like to be called by my first name. I appreciate the hearty handclasp and the friendly smile. I enjoy the gentle ribbing without malice.

I am unlifted by the sentiments expressed by many speakers. I am proud of the accomplishments of my Club.

I thank Rotary for having made me a better man, for giving me a new insight into my responsibilities to my community, and for the opportunity afforded me to form new and lasting friendships that are community-wide, state-wide, nation-wide and world-wide.

—The Rotary Fellow  
Brooklyn, New York, U.S.A.

#### Queen's College Interact

The Queen's College Interact Club are throwing a party on the 9th November.

Rotarians are invited: book the date now ... more details to follow.

#### St. Stephen's Interact

This Club has responded nobly to an appeal to help the old people at the Cheshire Homes ... just by visiting them to chat.

A party went last Saturday accompanied by Gerry and Cedric.

### REMEMBER

**Oct. 30th**  
**PUBLIC HOLIDAY**

Meeting will be held on

**Oct. 31st**  
**INSTEAD**

There will be no guest speaker for this meeting and *Henry, Bill and John Yuen* will probably report on the District Leadership Forum.



Last week's speaker was Mr. Peter Maxwell who is currently appearing at the Mandarin Hotel.

#### Mr. Peter Maxwell

Last week's speaker was Mr. Peter Maxwell who gave us a very humorous discourse on his private life (at all ages), on the British political scene, and, thrown in, a few insights into Anglican Choirs, Roman Catholic Priests and Jewish Rabbis.

Most of the speech was telling us what he wasn't going to talk about. When he himself was asked by a reporter he replied "on some load of rubbish I suppose" and the headline "Mr. Peter Maxwell to speak on Rubbish". Peter puts it down to his failure to speak Mandarin.

He didn't speak about the omethingamy bird which lived in elephant grass and everytime it landed it cried "omethingamy, omethingamy, omethingamy".

He didn't want to speak on the sex life of the humming bird because he didn't think it possible to do both things at the same time.

Peter did choose as a target Mr. Harold Wilson but the things he said about him would not look the same in the bulletins' blue ink.

He spent nine years in the RAF, three in the Far East, so, "I know all about places like Wan Chai, Two Chai, Three Chai".

Peter emphasised the need for people to be able to laugh at themselves and hoped nobody took offence. Unlike the lawyer from Iowa who wrote to the Manager of the Mandarin and complained about Peter's jokes about the Jews, the Chinese and the Roman Catholics because "they picked on minority groups".

Peter was thanked by Rtn. Pat Cha.

## About Our New Members...

### Henry Says!

Rtn. Dr. Peter C. Y. Lee and Rtn. Stephen Chou are the first two to join this club on the basis of the place-of-residence qualifications under the amended membership provisions.

#### DR. PETER C. Y. LEE

Born in Hongkong in 1926, Dr. Lee received his M.B. and B.S. degrees from the University of Hongkong in 1952 and has since been a medical practitioner.

He was recently elected Chairman of the Hongkong University Convocation for three years from June 1, 1968, to succeed Rtn. Dr. F. I. Tseung, a past president of the Hongkong Rotary Club and a past administrative adviser of Rotary International.

Dr. Lee was very active as a student leader in his undergraduate days and has continued to play an important part in Hongkong's medical and educational fields.

He has held important positions in the World University Service and the School Medical Board, and has also served as Vice-President of the Hongkong University Alumni Association and as Secretary-General of the Civic Association.

He is at present President of the Hongkong Chinese Medical Association; a member of the Medical Advisory Board to His Excellency the Governor; Chairman of the Hongkong Society of Occupational Medicine; medical adviser and committee member of the Hongkong Juvenile Care Centre; committee member of the Society for the Mentally Handicapped Children and Young Persons; Hon. Member of the St. John Ambulance Association and Divisional Surgeon of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Dr. Lee is married to the former Miss Virginia Lily Wong who herself is a dietician at the Tung Wah Hospital.

To avoid confusion with past president Peter Hall, Dr. Lee will be known to us as Rtn. C. Y.

#### RTN. STEPHEN CHOU

Rtn. Stephen Chou was born in Peking in 1924, and was brought up and educated in that city. He received his B.A. degree in Economics and Chinese History from the Catholic University of Peking in 1949, after which he became an assistance professor and later a lecturer.

He came to Hongkong in 1954 and joined the Australian Trade Commissioner's Office as a political analyst, and later became an Information and Research Officer in the United Kingdom Information Office for Southeast Asia.

He is at present Managing Director of the International Public Relations Co. Ltd., which was started by him in 1963 and which is now one of the very few big PR firms in Hongkong.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

### Fellowship on duty

23rd October 1968

C. K. & Edwin

Please attend at 1230 to welcome Visiting Rotarians and guests.

He is married with three children. His Rotaryanne, Rose, is an overseas Chinese from America and was a social welfare officer in New York City Government before she came to Hongkong.

Rtn. Chou's Rotary name is Stephen.

### Absent & excused

Ian; Dennis Small; Gus.  
31/35=89%

### Visiting Rotarians

Rtn A.M. Schutz	---	Switzerland
Harry Pang	---	HKIW
Herman Chen	---	"
Hiroomi Fukuda	---	"
C.M. Wong	---	"
S.L. Kaan	---	"

### Interact

Ip Bun	---	St Stephen's College
Robert Chang	---	" "
Michael Chung	---	" "

### Guests

C.G. Judd	---	Mike
Ed Westhoff	---	Jimmy
Michael Mellon	---	Dennis

### Press

Felipa da Costa	---	SCMP
David Lo	---	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Bill Furnwall	---	Commercial Radio
Fernando Pereira	---	Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of General Engineering Co. Ltd, Plumbing and Drainage Contractors (Rotarian Raymond Lee); and of Rotarians William and Cedric.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editor David Bailey.



Vol. 16 No. 18

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### Fellows

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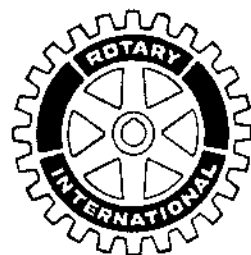
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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 18

28 October, 1968

## SECONDARY SCHOOLING

Last week's speaker was Rtn Geoff Speak who is currently Sergeant-at-Arms in the Central Club. He is the Principal of the Island School and he spoke on the development of secondary schooling.

None of us realises what the total problem is either in Hong Kong or elsewhere but the questions left for us, and everyone, to answer have never been expressed more clearly than they were by Geoff Speak last week.

### Speed of change

Schooling until a hundred years ago (in Britain) was considered the privilege of the wealthy minority. The Industrial Revolution which introduced in the cities the masses of labouring people was the primer of the first of three basic patterns in Education: the first, the basic pattern of swotting for examinations for personal advancement.

The second basic pattern followed the passing of the Education Act when the technical school was introduced for the non-academic. But the academic pattern of education, preparing children for examinations, the professions and university was considered to be far superior.

The third pattern is just beginning to emerge: that schooling should train the whole of society rather than being a training ground for employment. Segregation of the academic and non-academic and even the segregation of chil-

dren and adults might be bad for society as a whole.

### Assessments

It is difficult to assess the results of changes in the pattern of education. Certainly three generations were not long enough to observe recent changes and it might be ten generations before we knew if any change was a success.

Mass education must however, if it is successful, improve the lot of the people and, at present, improvements are not easily recognisable and may be only be pious hopes.

### A human right

Education today rather than being a privilege is regarded as a basic human right. If you say that education must be free, or compulsory, or both, you tacitly imply that it is a right.

Certainly Education ought to be suited to the basic ability and skills of the students but it wasn't until after the passing of the Education Act that any attempt had been made to provide secondary education suited to the abilities of children.

And stage three in the development process is only just beginning as a result of the twenty years experience gained under the 1944 Act: the possibility that all need to be educated together — the administrator, the technician, because opinions formed in schooling affect people throughout their life. And if we are to live together and understand one another's problems, the relationship must begin in school.

### And Hong Kong

Geoff then went on to the basic problems of education in Hong Kong.

One would believe from reading newspaper statistics that Hong Kong was a wealthy country. Why is it that our education is lagging far behind the more developed countries?

### Fellowship on duty

31st October 1968

Wilson & Jimmy Wu

Please attend by 1230 to welcome Visiting Rotarians and guests.

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**REMEMBER**  
**Oct. 30th**  
**PUBLIC HOLIDAY**

*Meeting will be held on*

**Oct. 31st**  
**INSTEAD**

There will be no guest speaker for this meeting and *Henry, Bill and John Yuen* will probably report on the District Leadership Forum.

Hong Kong is a generation behind. An education system exerting academic pressure for the passing of exams, often so stultifying and killing to initiative, was found in Britain in the 1930's.

Nobody can question the tremendous increase in the numbers being educated. In 1954 there were 1106 schools with 234662 children; today there are 2438 schools with 1041480 children in them. But what does this all mean? Might we be too busy travelling as fast as possible to look where we are going?

What do we want from our schools? What is the purpose of education?

Secondary modern schools have not been popular. They are an unpopular second choice in fact for those who cannot enter the academic schools.

**The Anglo-Chinese School**

In Hong Kong the predominant pattern was the Anglo-Chinese School — which are similar to the British grammar school except that the language of instruction was not the students' natural language.

Was this right? Geoff didn't think so and

**BUILDING CLUB**  
**MEMBERSHIP**

If you enjoy Rotary, if you believe in Rotary, if you are proud to be a Rotarian, why not share Rotary with your fellow-man and bring, at least, one new member into the Club this Rotary year?

Only in this way can the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East become affective in our Community.

Gerry



Last week's speaker.  
**Rotarian Geoff Speak**

Geoff spoke on the development of secondary schooling.

**looking to the future . . . . .**

Geoff predicted that the speed of development in the World might well make it necessary for a man to completely change his career in his own lifetime. Our schools in these conditions were not suitable training grounds for later life if they did not equip a man with the mental agility to change his job in the middle of his life. The academic schooling in English: with its emphasis on passing examinations; with its huge majority of cast-offs; with its sapping of initiative and its damage to the joys of discovery by its drudgery — surely this damaged the whole Community.

A change is required and the attitude of parents must not be allowed to hinder it.

**Questions**

Geoff finished by asking us to think about these questions:

Firstly . . . . if the Government budget is limited to 15% of the cost of secondary education — is this right? Can we afford not to spend more?

Secondly . . . if it is right that we have to limit, is it right to filter out academics?

Is it right to concentrate on a five year academic course and stress development in this field or should education and training be available for all. Has all society the right to be educated?

We will only make progress if we accept that our responsibility is to every child and not to just the brightest.

Geoff was thanked by Chris Judd.

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**BOARD**

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**Coffee**

Tommy  
 attend.

### St. Stephen's Interact Roster

#### Alan and Willie

are asked to attend on 6th November (at 6 p.m.) at St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

## COMING AND GOING

Gerry welcomed back Ramon to our meeting last week.

Meanwhile Henry has left the Colony for a few days but will be back next Wednesday and Bill has also left and will probably be back on Thursday.

### Island East and the Sea School

The Club sponsors one student at the Hong Kong Sea School, Mr. Yu Shing Yui. A report has been received that he is a hardworking and willing boy, reliable and trustworthy, and always neat and clean. He is placed 13 in his class.

Meanwhile David has written to the Sea School offering to devote one issue of Tung Feng to publicise the work of the School and to seek sponsorship from clubs overseas.

A reply has been received that the Secretary considers it a splendid idea and has passed the letter to the Chairman of the School's Board for discussion.

David is still waiting for members suggestions and anticipates their help.

### St. Stephen's Interact

Bull Ed had the pleasure to visit the Interact Club of St. Stephen's College at its meeting last Wednesday. This is part of Gerry's roster system to request members to visit this club: and a worthwhile experience it is.

The club will visit an orphanage for girls and work in factories as part of their community service programme.

A very ambitious club: it will hold a Charity Ball for Community Service and Scholarship Funds on Sunday 24th November at the Pak Lee Restaurant at \$30 per couple.

## BOARD MEETING

**Tuesday Nov. 12th**

**Coffee House 6.30 p.m.**

Tommy and Donald are invited to attend.



Rotarian Jimmy Wu

The Hong Kong Directory lists Jimmy as a B.Sc (Eng); Member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating & Air Conditioning Engineers; Managing Director of the China Cold Storage and Engineering Co. Ltd.; Member of Council of the Employers Federation of Hong Kong; Member of the General Committee of the Federation of Hong Kong Industries.

To us he is a well respected Past President of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

## - LETTERS -

Dear Gerry

This is to confirm the information given to you at our lunch on Saturday that our Club will hold a Ball at the Hong Kong Hilton Hotel on Friday, the 7th of February, 1969.

His Excellency the Governor will attend.

We should welcome the co-operation of your Club by attending the Ball and also by leaving the jacket clear of any other Rotary functions.

Further details will be available in due course.

(A. Deans Peggs)  
President

Dear David,

Please insert my following statements at the next issue of Tung Feng if you think fit.

*Membership Loss 1967-68* If Past President William is correct, then who told D. G. Andrew that we lost 4? Why William did not raise his correction when D. G. Andrew made such state-



ment at our club meeting?

*Forum Secretary* John I was only the recorder of the Group Discussion for club presidents and was not the secretary of the District Leadership Forum as reported in the last issue of Tung Feng.

Yours in Rotary,  
John Yuen

## A PRAYER

by a Seventeenth-century Wun

Lord, Thou knowest, better than I know myself, that I am growing older and will some day be old.

Keep me from getting talkative and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

Release me from craving to try and straighten out everybody's affairs.

Make me thoughtful, but not moody, helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details; give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips from my many aches and pains. They are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of other's pains. Help me to endure them with patience.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet. I do not want to be a Saint. Some of them are hard to live with; but a sour old woman is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Help me to extract all possible fun out of life. There are so many funny things around us and I do not want to miss any of them. AMEN.

Viscountess Tarbut was selling this prayer for a Society to help destitute babies.

Sent in by President Gerry

### Rtn Chris Judd

Newest member is Rtn. Chris Judd. It is difficult to say anything about him following Rtn. Mike's dutch introduction.

Chris was however born in the Argentine and enjoys dual nationality. He returned to Britain during the big war and served three years: one of them in India and one in France.

After that he worked in Brazil for ten years and taught at St George's College which is the largest in South America.

He speaks Spanish and Portuguese fluently which probably explains why he is now working in Hong Kong.

He is married and has two children.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

C. K.

October 28th

Stephen

October 29th

from all members

### Visiting Rotarians

Wilfred Wong	Hong Kong.
George Hamburger	Geeburg, Queensland
Geoffrey Speak	Hong Kong
Y. C. Tse	HKIW
S. L. Kaan	HKIW
Y. Paul Chada	Delhi

### Guests

J. D. Cumming	H.G. Hamburger
R. Fitzpatrick	A Shang
C. M. Yip	A Shang
Mr. Divan	Peter
Mr. Semgar	Peter
Mike Mellon	Dennis.

### Absent & excused

K. L.; Ian; Peter C. Y. Lee; Wilson; Gus.  
31/36 = 86%.

### Press

Felipa da Costa	SCMP
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Bill Furnwall	Com. Radio
Peter Mak	Hong Kong Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Peter C. Y. Lee; of the International Public Relations Co. Ltd. (Rotarian Stephen Chou); and of Beecham Research International (Rotarian Chris Judd).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



Vol. 16 No. 19

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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 16 No. 19

4th November, 1968

## THE DISTRICT LEADERSHIP FORUM

### John and Henry Report

Last week's meeting was a Closed Meeting to receive reports on the District Leadership Forum held on September 28th.

Founder President John batted first and had this to say.

#### The object

The Forum's goal was an increased Rotary Information effort on the club level known as the "Rotary Emphasis Programme". This means that those who attended the Forum should return to their clubs and share with their members the information gained at the Forum either through club report, fireside and new member meetings or club assemblies.

Such action was urged at the group discussion which was attended by the presidents of all clubs in Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macau.

This report is what was discussed at the Group Discussion for club presidents, of which I was a recorder.

#### Club Membership

While it is important to have the internal growth through membership increase, the quality of a member should not be neglected. Try to develop a roster of filled and unfilled classifications which should include potential members who reside within the club territorial limits but whose places of business are outside of the club limit.

Also for the membership expansion, it is necessary to persuade a senior active member to

relinquish his classification for new members and elect two additional active members, one from the same classification of its own member and another from any former active member of other Rotary clubs whose place of business is within the territorial limit of the club.

Further, it is important to set up a membership development committee to review continually the club roster of filled and unfilled classifications and recommend suitable candidates to the board from time to time.

#### "Disinterested Rotarians to Participate"

Initially it is important to survey a member's interest. As far as possible each member should be invited to speak at some Rotary meeting of gatherings and be assigned to serve in some club committees or participate in certain club activities.

#### Community Project

It was stressed that a community project should meet the greatest and the most urgent need of the community. It requires an initial survey.

The project should be kept within the financial means and manpower of its members. As far as possible it should be completed within each Rotary year.

In order to sponsor successfully a joint project and to avoid overlapping, it was suggested that more cooperation among the six clubs in Hong Kong should be fostered.

In supporting a community project apart from the financial contribution of each member, their personal participation should be encouraged.

#### Rotary Foundation

Under Rotary Foundation each club can sponsor graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, technical training awards and group study exchanges.

### This week's programme

Rtn. Alan Dingle

Macau Grand Prix

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East meets every  
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e President Denn  
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ley; Henry Chang  
chol; John Parke  
ditor David Baile

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

to

**John Yuen**

and

**Pat Cha**

*both on 7th November*

The undergraduate scholarship was created last year during the Rotary Foundation's 50th Anniversary. It offers a year of study abroad to unmarried students 18-24 who must at least have completed two years of University-level work without having received a bachelor's degree.

From a total of the first 47 students selected early this year, Taiwan has one now studying in Australia.

Regarding group study exchanges, District 644 will send a team to Taiwan in January 1969 and Israel team of District 199 will be in Hong Kong for three days in January 1969 on their way back from Sydney to Middle East.

To support Rotary Foundation personally, we can invite awardees to club meetings, to special Rotary gatherings, to members homes, to the places of business and to schools.

**And Henry**

John, I think, took the wind out of Henry's sails since Henry had very little to add.

Henry started by reminding us of the new residential qualifications for membership and showed a map of our area.

The roster of classifications ought to be kept up to date and the principle of finding a man to suit a vacant classification maintained (rather than finding a classification to suit a man).

A membership drive ought to be started with every member participating.

Rotary Information was very important

**BOARD MEETING**

**Tuesday Nov. 12th**

**Coffee House 6.30 p.m.**

Tommy and Donald are invited to attend.



Recognise it?  
Presidents' disease

both before and after election and every Club ought to have a plan to assimilate new members.

Full advantage ought to be taken of the provisions for senior active and additional active membership to boost membership.

John and Henry were thanked by Pat.

**The Object of Rotary**

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

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

SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

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

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

WORLDWIDE POSTER ART CONTEST on the theme "World Peace Through World Understanding" is now open to all pupils in any secondary school. The winning artist will

receive a \$5 those entries be exhibition and in have an im this contest. General Sec 1968.

FUTU tary Intern Hawaii, Ma 31-June 4, 1 1971; Houst

VITAL were 13,369 636,000 Rot: phical region

**Date**

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**Official Visits**

Member our club will Hong K West Hong K

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receive a \$500 award. The winning poster, and those entries chosen for honorable mention, will be exhibited at the 1970 International Convention and in "The Rotarian". District Governors have an important role to play in the success of this contest. For further information, see "The General Secretary's Letter," No. 2, August 7, 1968.

**FUTURE CONVENTIONS . . .** of Rotary International are scheduled for Honolulu, Hawaii, May 25-29, 1969; Atlanta, Georgia, May 31-June 4, 1970; Sydney, Australia, May 16-20, 1971; Houston, Texas, June 11-15, 1972.

**VITAL STATISTICS:** On August 28 there were 13,369 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 636,000 Rotarians in 145 countries and geographical regions. New Clubs since July 1, 1968: 45.

## Dates to remember

On the 9th November the Interact Club of Queen's College are holding their annual Assembly in the School Hall and Rotarians and their partners are invited.

The programme will include the installation of new office bearers, the presentation of the annual report and an informal dance.

On the 17th November - remember the Chinese dinner given by Dennis, Donald and David.

On the 24th November also at the Pak Lee, the Interact Club of St Stephens are holding their annual Charity Ball.

Tickets are on sale at \$30 per couple.

### Official Visits

Members are informed of the dates when our club will be visiting other clubs:

Hong Kong Island	-	6th December
West		(Friday)
Hong Kong	-	7th January
		(Tuesday)
Tsuen Wan	-	7th March (Friday)
Kowloon	-	15th May
		(Thursday)

And of the days when other clubs will be visiting us:

Hong Kong	-	11th December
Hong Kong Island	-	15th January
West		

### St. Stephen's Interact Roster

#### Alan and Willie

are asked to attend on 6th November (at 6 p.m.) at St. Stephen's College, Stanley.



Rotarian K. C. . . . .

who isn't allowed to say what he is, or where you can find him when you need him. You can always find him at New Method Interact Club on Fridays.

Kowloon West	-	5th February
Kowloon	-	12th March
Tsuen Wan	-	7th May

### The Rockton Rotary Club

are sending us a programme of coloured slides with an English and Chinese commentary designed to give Hong Kong Clubs a short trip and insight into the area, club and its members.

We have written to accept the presentation. Hong Kong Island West are also keen to present the programme.

### 200% ers

Hong Kong Island East now has a 200% status in the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

This is timely as Rotary Foundation Week falls on November 10th to 17th.

### New-lock Peak

Ted Drew of Hong Kong Club is trying to out-do the Tung Feng, with a redesigned and very informative Peak bulletin.

It even has a joke and a cartoon . . . the joke about up to Cedric's standard.

Over a Rotary lunch one friend was telling the other, "My wife had a funny dream last night. She dreamt she married a millionaire".

"You're lucky", said his companion, "My wife dreams that in the daytime".

One thing that stays is the menu which probably accounts for the very poor attendances the club has had lately.

### St. Joseph's Interact

We have received a copy of the Interactor which is the official publication of the Interact Club of St Joseph's College.

I like the Editor's style very much.

At a recent film show the Club raised \$1318 for Community Service.

Wife —

"Be an angel and let me drive —"

He did and he is (Blame Cedric for this one).

And talking about wives — did you get your Rotary briefs distributed at last week's meeting?

### And more hand-outs

Have to watch where you sit now. Island East is now doing as well as the District Conference where you always come out with a plastic bag, a ball point jotter and a pad. Or are these yellow cards everybody's getting "Additional Active Members" and "How to Propose a New Member" just Mike's genteel way of giving us a gentle prod?

## Fireside Meetings

Nov. 20th 1968 — Gerry at home

7.30 p.m.  
Casam Club  
(4th Floor)  
Beaconsfield  
House,  
Queen's Rd. C.

Cedric  
David  
Pat  
James Chen  
K.T.  
Peter  
Edwin  
Wilson  
Jimmy Wu

Nov. 27th 1968 — Henry at home

Raymond  
Willie  
William  
Ramon  
Bill  
Tommy  
Dennis I  
Donald  
C.Y.

Don't feel out of things if you haven't been invited. Your time will come and, in the end, you'll be fed up with Fireside Meetings.

## Fellowship on duty

6th November 1968

John III & Norman

Please attend by 1230 to welcome Visiting Rotarians and guests.

### Bannerettes received

Bannerettes have been received from the Rotary Clubs of Westwood Village and Riverside in California.

These Rotarians apparently came to the meeting on Wednesday, a Public Holiday.

A bannerette was exchanged with the Rotary Club of Bat-Yam, Israel, at last week's meeting.

## Visiting Rotarians

Willi Lichtenhal	— Bat-Yam, Israel
C.M. Wong	— H.K.I.W.
S.L. Kaaw	— H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	— H.K.I.W.

## Interactors

Josephine Mak	— New Method
Evanda Li	— New Method
Loos La Lee	— New Method
David Cheung	— New Method

## Guests

Tong Lawrence	— Stephen
Gilbert Chia	— Gus

## Absent & excused

Alan; Ramon; Bill; Ian, Dragon; John II; Dennis II; Edwin; Wilson; Donald.  
26/36 = 72%.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of David, Gerry and the Ying King Restaurant (Rotarian K.L. Ko).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editor David Bailey.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



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Vol. 16 No. 2

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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 20

11th November, 1968

## THE MACAU GRAND PRIX

Last week's speaker is our own Rtn Alan Dingle. Alan is a senior official behind the Macau-Grand-Prix scenes and told us something of the meeting held last weekend.



Rtn Alan with a map of the Macau circuit to illustrate his talk on the Macau Grand Prix.

Alan described motor racing as the most expensive sport but a popular one: in the U.S.A. it was the second largest crowd-drawing sport. The Macau meeting this year would cost a quarter of a million dollars.

Probably the only person who had ever made any money from motor racing was Colin Chapman who had marketed the very successful Lotus racing cars.

This year was the fifteenth Macau Grand Prix: the track had been improved and probably now had a nearly perfect surface. Compare this with the first event when part of circuit was a dirt track.

### Will the lap record go?

Alan forecast that the very fast track and the high standard of entries for the event would probably lead to the breaking of the present track record of 2 min 56.4 secs held at present by Albert Poon. Alan expected that a lap of 2 min

50 secs might well be recorded this year.

### The events

The organisation of the meeting was shared by Hong Kong and Macau.

The high number of entries this year had caused a late reshuffling of the programme.

The motor cycle novice race was being held for the first time this year and had attracted 24 entries.

The motor cycle grand prix which was held for the first time last year had attracted 30 entries.

The production car race had 53 entries and the A.C.P. Trophy race 87 entries. The grand touring and sports car race had 27 entries and the grand prix itself had 38 entries.

Thirteen of the cars in the grand prix event were formula cars i.e. open wheel racing cars which could not be used on the roads.

### The circuit and organisation

The circuit was 3.8 miles round and was one of the finest in the world. The main stewards on the track were the race observers who were each responsible for a section of the circuit: to patrol it and report incidents in that section.

Flag marshalls were under the control of the race observers. Telephones and walkie-talkies were used to report in any incidents on the circuit.

The flag marshalls had three flags: a blue flag told a driver that somebody was close behind him and wished to overtake. The yellow flag indicated a danger: stationery an approaching danger and, when waved, an imminent danger. A yellow and red flag indicated that there was oil on the track.

There were four groups of emergency vehicles spaced strategically around the circuit. An official vehicle on the track displayed a white flag.

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### The cars

Alan went on to describe some the very exciting cars at this year's meeting and their drivers.

Altogether it looked like being an exciting weekend.

Alan was thanked for his talk by Cedric.

**Thank you The Tower — the members seem to contribute so little these days**

### Rotary Information

**Q:** Why does Rotary limit membership in a club to but one man from each classification (newspaper and religion classification excepted)?

**A:** These are the principal reasons:

1. Because it enables the club to be a true cross-section of the industrial and professional life of the community, and prevents the club from being dominated by any one business group.
2. Because it develops fellowship based on diversity of interest instead of similarity of interest.

**Q:** Are there any provisions for diplomatic or consular membership in a Rotary club?

**A:** Yes. In those localities where the business of foreign government representation is relatively important, the R.I. board of directors recommends that a fuller representation of consular and diplomatic service might be obtained by the admission of such representatives as honorary members.

From The Tower

### When is the last time you —

- (a) Greeted a visiting Rotarian as he walked in the door?
- (b) Went up to the platform at the close of a meeting and thanked the Speaker for his fine address?
- (c) Invited a friend to attend a Rotary meeting?

### This week's programme

#### Rotary Foundation Week

(Miss Hui Chun Wah will be at our meeting)

## Fireside Meetings

Nov. 20th 1968 — Gerry at home

7.30 p.m.	Cedric
Casam Club	David
(4th Floor)	Pat
Beaconsfield	James Chen
House,	K.T.
Queen's Rd. C.	Peter
	Edwin
	Wilson
	Jimmy Wu

Nov. 27th 1968 — Henry at home

Raymond
Willie
William
Ramon
Bill
Tommy
Dennis I
Donald
C.Y.

- (d) Wrote a letter to a Rotarian in another country?
- (e) Paid a visit to another Rotary Club in our locality?
- (f) "Fined" yourself to swell our Community Chest?

### Some prize boners

A man struck a match to see if his gasoline tank was empty. It wasn't.

Another fellow patted a strange dog to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't.

Still another chap raced to beat a train to a crossing. He didn't.

And then there was the fellow who looked into the muzzle of his gun to see if it was loaded. It was.

But the prize boner was pulled by the fellow who thought he could be a Rotarian by simply joining the club and paying his dues. He couldn't.

— The Buzz Saw  
Rotary Club of Kansas City, Mo.  
Also in The Tower

### Tattoos in Sek Kong

Johnny P's latest calling seems to be to persuade Rotarians to go to Sek Kong for tattoos. I'm sure most Rotarians know a place much nearer than that where they can get their Rotary wheels permanently displayed on their hairy chests, suitably inscribed "Rotary, my Rotary".

I'm sure the present or is bannin

During I am told, a was a junior an admiral's great tattoo: successfully tarrassed.

Now the from the con youth which indeed.

### Rotary briefs

Tickets a ciety's Annua Hilton at \$50

Flogger Sergeant-at-arr would be Gn

### Whitfield Barr

The Tsini fare Associatio ther we prefer Park" for the by the handin also welcome should have residents and and Chinese.

### Mrs. Johnny

Most men that John III Stephen's and ing Mrs. Alex

The Tuu ment for the e

### Kowloon West

This Wed the day set ap seventh annive

The Club President Jim

### Fellowsh

13th

S. W.

Please Visiting

I'm surprised at this move on his part when the present Government in Britain has banned or is banning the practice.

During the reading of the Bill in the Lords, I am told, a peer told of an incident when he was a junior ships officer and one day burst into an admiral's room to find him washing — with a great tattoo across his chest. The great man unsuccessfully tried to cover it up and was embarrassed.

Now the point of the act is to save the young from the consequences of the extravagances of youth which makes the whole thing very strange indeed.

#### Rotary briefs and Denny's smalls

Tickets are being flogged for the Dental Society's Annual Dance on 30th November at the Hilton at \$50 per double ticket.

Flogger is our Rtn Dennis Small, acting Sergeant-at-arms last week. An appropriate title would be Gnasher.

#### Whitfield Barracks

The Tsim Sha Tsui District Kai Fong Welfare Association has appealed to us to say whether we prefer "Whitfield Park" or "Tsimshatsui Park" for the new recreational area to be created by the handing over of Whitfield Barracks. They also welcome suggestions for other names which should have an adequate meaning to tourists, residents and be easily remembered in English and Chinese.

#### Mrs. Johnny Wise

Most members will be pleasantly surprised that John III is now married to a teacher at St Stephen's and are looking forward now to meeting Mrs. Alex Shang.

The Tung Feng is looking for a replacement for the editor of the ladies' page.

#### Kowloon West anniversary

This Wednesday, November 13th, will be the day set apart by Kowloon West to mark the seventh anniversary of the forming of the Club.

The Club is to send a delegation led by Past President Jimmy Wu: Tung Feng's junior re-

#### Fellowship on duty

13th November 1968

S. W. & Dennis Sm

Please attend by 1230 to welcome Visiting Rotarians and guests.



Rotarian Wilson Wang — much photographed — but rarely as well as in the Tung Feng.

porter Henry will go along to record the happenings for posterity.

#### Bill ill

Club members were very sorry to learn that Bill fell ill when visiting Japan.

We all trust he is now fully recovered and hope to see him again at this week's meeting.

## R. I. NEWS

#### Rotary Today

As of 1 October, 1968, there were 13403 Rotary clubs and an estimated 636,000 Rotarians in 145 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July, there have been 80 new clubs in 30 different countries.

#### Iceberg Indices

Mariners of yesteryear, relying heavily upon the winds for navigation, often gazed in amazement at the incongruous sight of icebergs moving through ocean waves, unaffected by prevailing breezes. After discovery of ocean currents and the revelation that some nine-tenths of an iceberg is underwater, it became clear that the currents affecting the submerged area of the ice mass controlled its course.

So too, a Rotary club with a solid foundation — formed by adequate manpower, effective organizational structure, and meaningful activi-



## **SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT**

R. I. President will most likely be in Hong Kong 22/23 Nov. 1968. In which case there will be a Joint Dinner Party on 22 Nov. Rotarians, Rotaryannes and guests will be welcome.

Please keep this evening free.

ties — can better move toward its goals, regardless of "surface winds" which might alter the direction of a less purposeful organization.

### **In The Rotarian for December**

"Geography Lives!" Author William Kirk Stuckey explores the New Geography — "The study of the impact of earthly space on human behaviour" . . . on its way to becoming "the queen of the human sciences."

"Norman Eppink — Printmaker." Excerpts from a unique book — there are only 15 copies in existence — illustrating original examples of 101 separate printmaking processes. Reproduced in colour and black-and-white.

"Santa, I Love You." How Rotary clubs around the world spread good cheer and extend good fellowship during the holiday season.

### **The long arm of coincidence**

An American leaflet has been looking into the phenomenon of history repeating itself.

It comes up with an amazing coincidence:

Both President Kennedy and Lincoln were concerned with 'Civil Rights'.

Lincoln was elected in 1860. Kennedy in 1960.

Both their wives lost children through death while in the 'White House'.

Both were killed on a Friday in the presence of their wives.

Both were shot in the head from behind.

Their successors, both named 'Johnson', were 'Southern Democrats', both in the 'Senate'.

Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, Lyndon Johnson in 1908.

John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's killer, was

## **BOARD MEETING**

**Tuesday Nov. 12th**

**Coffee House 6.30 p.m.**

Tommy and Donald are invited to attend.

**November 20th**

## **Special Day Ladies' Day**

Mrs. Elsie Elliott will be the speaker.

Bring your Rotaryannes etc.

born in 1829; Lee Harvey Oswald in 1939.

Both were Southerners, favouring unpopular ideas, and both were assassinated before their trials.

Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theatre; Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas.

John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in the theatre and ran to a warehouse. Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theatre.

### **Absent & excused**

Chris Judd; John Yuen, S.W. Zao.  
33/36 = 92%.

### **Visiting Rotarians**

S.L. Kaan HKIW  
E.Y. Kwok Singapore

### **Guests**

Hugh Day Gerry  
Mike Mellon Dennis

### **Press**

Miss da Costa SCMP  
David Lam Wah Kui  
Harold Yau Standard  
Peter Grant Commercial Radio

This edition of the Tung Feng is published with the compliments of Leighton Garage Ltd. (Rtn. C.K. Sung); of the Bank of Canton (North Point Branch) (Rtn. Jimmy Chen); and of Rtn Ian.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers. Hong Kong



RO

Vol. 16 No. 21

Last week who read a story on the Rotary

It was we were delighted our meeting.

Miss Hu Foundation of this year.

This is Foundation.

How did being? The tion was with

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The idea was Association, Association,

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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 21

18th November, 1968

## THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

Last week's speaker was Rtn. John Parker who read a speech prepared by Rtn. Alan Dingle on the Rotary Foundation.

It was Rotary Foundation Week and we were delighted to have Miss Hui Chun Wah at our meeting.

Miss Hui is the award winner of the Rotary Foundation Scholarship offered in Hong Kong this year.

This is what Alan had to say about the Foundation.

How did the Rotary Foundation come into being? The spirit that prevails in the Foundation was with Rotary from the very beginning. It is inherent in Paul Harris's original dream of the Rotary ideal of service. The idea of a fund that would operate for the benefit of all men goes back to 1917, to Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A., at the convention of an organisation then known as the International Association of Rotary Clubs. The idea was expressed by the President of that Association, Arch Klumph, who told the convention: "It seems eminently proper that we should accept endowments for the purpose of doing good in the world in charitable, educational or other avenues of community service." The response to President Klumph's appeal was favourable. But the idea was slow to catch on. After six years, the fund had reached only \$709.92.

Eleven years later, at the 1928 Minneapolis convention, the idea was revived. The conven-

tion approved of the establishment of what is now known as the Rotary Foundation. Rotary International's by-laws were amended to provide for the Foundation under the supervision of five trustees. The perpetuity of the Foundation was guaranteed in 1931 when the board of directors of Rotary International ratified the action of the trustees by arranging for a declaration of trust between Rotary International and the trustees of the Foundation.

At the time the trust was established, the foundation had an operating capital of \$5,739.07. The treasury grew slowly but surely. At the 1937 Nice Convention, the board of directors announced plans for a \$2,000,000 fund. The following year, in San Francisco, the convention approved the plan.

However, the outbreak of World War II delayed the launching of the campaign. Not until the end of hostilities in 1945 was Rotary able to take its dream out of mothballs. The year 1947 marked an important milestone in the history of the Foundation. Two important events served to propel the foundation along its destined path. The first was the death of Paul Harris, founder of Rotary. The impact of his death on Rotarians around the world was profound. Clubs and Rotarians, seeking a way to honour his memory, did so by contributing to the foundation. The second event was the launching of the Rotary Foundation Fellowships for international understanding. Eighteen fellowships were awarded to students from seven countries. The Foundation programme was firmly established. Today more than 500 awards are made annually for graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, technical training and group study exchange, and special grants for educational and charitable activities sponsored by Rotary Clubs and districts, designed to promote international understanding.

### Graduate Fellowships

Because this is the oldest continuing programme of the foundation, it is the one in which long range results can be observed. Travel, educational and living expenses for outstanding young

November 20th

Special Day

Ladies' Day

Mrs. Elsie Elliott will be the speaker.

Bring your Rotaryannes etc.

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ol; John Parke  
or David Baile

men and women for graduate study abroad is paid for by the Foundation. But what is offered is more than an education in the academic sense. With the aid of Rotarians in the country in which he is studying, the graduate fellow gets to learn a great deal about the people—their customs, ideals, history. In turn, by visiting and speaking before Rotary Clubs and other organizations during his stay abroad, he has an opportunity to tell others about his own country and people. When he returns home, once again he visits Rotary Clubs and other organizations and describes the country where he studied. There is great scope here for increasing international understanding. Experience has shown that the majority of the graduate fellows have not only faithfully discharged this requirement of their grant but have done so with enthusiasm.

Rotary foundation fellows have come from some 73 countries and have studied in almost that many. It is hoped that in the future, the fellows will come from and go to an even larger number of countries.

One of the significant things about the fellowship awards, as for all the foundation awards, is that candidates are nominated by Rotary Clubs, so all these activities require the active participation of the clubs and the individual Rotarians who belong to these clubs.

#### Undergraduate scholarships

Everything that has been said about graduate fellowships applies to the undergraduate scholarship awards. This activity, too, offers an opportunity for a year's study abroad to an undergraduate man or woman. The basic requirements are parallel to that of the fellowships. Although this is a relatively new programme, it is

### Fireside Meetings

Nov. 20th 1968 — Gerry at home

7.30 p.m.	Cedric
Casam Club	Pat
(4th Floor)	James Chen
Beaconsfield House,	K.T.
Queen's Rd. C.	Peter
	Edwin
Chinese Dinner will	Wilson
be served	Jimmy Wu

Nov. 27th 1968 — Henry at home

8.30 p.m.	Raymond
after dinner	Willie
201 Kent Mansion	William
Tin Hau Temple Rd.	Ramon
Tel. 705078	Bill
	Tommy
Park on Tin Hau	Dennis I
Temple Road just	Donald
after Junction with	C.Y.
Fortress Hill Road.	

### Fellowship on duty

20th November 1968

Pat & Cedric

Please attend by 1230 to welcome Visiting Rotarians and guests.

expected that the results will be as satisfying as those of the fellowships.

#### Technical training

In the area of non-academic education, the foundation has set up the technical training award. This offers young men in any trade an opportunity to study new techniques and ideas in their fields in other countries. An award winner is offered up to a year's training in a school or workshop in another country. A list of training opportunities from which applicants may choose has been compiled, and each of these opportunities carries with it a commitment from the Rotary club in the community concerned to serve as host to the Rotary foundation technical trainee. The host club opens avenues of instruction for the technical trainee arranging visits with firms and individuals within his trade.

#### Grants for activities in keeping with the objective of The Rotary foundation

The trustees have under consideration additional means of furthering international understanding through consideration of new projects to be supported by the Rotary foundation, and will welcome suggestions and recommendations from Rotary districts, Rotary clubs and Rotarians for such activities, and requests for financial assistance.

#### Foundation facts and figures on the activities of The Rotary Foundation

During the Rotary year 1947-48, the Rotary Foundation sponsored 18 fellows for a year of graduate study in a country other than their own. With the ensuing growth of the graduate fellowships programme, the addition of group study exchange, technical training and the undergraduate scholarships, the foundation has broadened its scope. Including the newer activities, the Rotary foundation has sponsored more than 3,400 award winners on educational ventures in countries other than their own. Almost 100 countries have been directly involved in sending and/or hosting foundation award winners.

This vital activity in the quest for greater international understanding among peoples of the world has been made possible through the generous contributions received from Rotarians and

others. The since inception 1968-69, along Graduate fellow Group study c Technical train Undergraduate Grants for ac with the objec foundation . . .

We of the East can feel p Hui Chun Wa ship for the ac her all good fo



#### Bedside Reading

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#### Dragon breath

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#### Bill's back

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#### Park Ridge

Toast club of Park Ridge a

others. The approximate cost of these awards, since inception and including the academic year 1968-69, along with special grants is as follows:—

Graduate fellowships . . . . .	US\$6,700,476
Group study exchange . . . . .	883,541
Technical training . . . . .	398,381
Undergraduate scholarships . . . .	177,000
Grants for activities in keeping with the objective of the Rotary foundation . . . . .	14,317
Total . . . . .	<u>US\$8,173,715</u>

We of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East can feel proud to have our candidate, Miss Hui Chun Wah, selected for a graduate fellowship for the academic year 1969/70. We wish her all good fortune for her time overseas.

## CLUB NEWS

### Bedside Reading

This is not an offer from the Ranfurly Library Service.

Mike says the Club's copy of the 1968 Convention Proceedings is available.

It contains five hundred pages. Perhaps a detailed report can be rendered by the chairman of the Rotary Information committee.

### Best quote . . . . .

. . . . . that Jimmy Chen's Cantonese is worse than his bow ties.

### Dragon breathing fire

Dargon made a protest privately about being fined for speaking in a language other than English. He says a multi-lingual club improves relationships and understanding among members.

Later he made his protest publicly — appealing to members for more fellowship and more understanding.

I think he wanted to get his name in the Tung Feng.

### The elbow bones connected to . . . the trombone

Just show's what you can do in Rotary. Last week Rtn. Dennis II appealed to members to assist him in borrowing a trombone. Rtn. Wilson did the necessary.

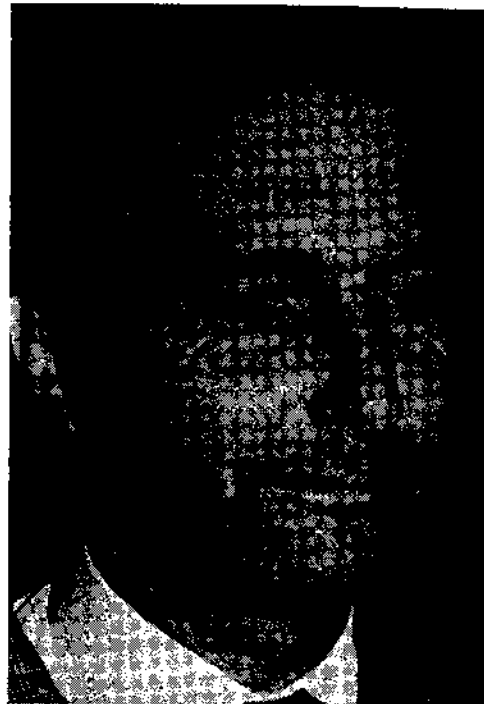
Dennis is still looking for patients for the Dental Society Ball on 30th November.

### Bill's back

I can't think of any item more difficult to report on than Bill's back . . . yes — abbreviated notes. Bill is back from Japan and fit and healthy too.

### Park Ridge

Toast club last week was the Rotary Club of Park Ridge and at our meeting we had Ro-



*Rtn Cedric who claims each week he puts in three appearances—rather like a drowning man.*

tarian Earnest Jordan from that Club.

This is one of our matched clubs which makes it all very exciting.

### Rockton

The 72 slides with English and Chinese commentaries all in a carrying box packed in a wood crate are on their way to us showing the Rocketon Rotary area.

This year seems to be a milestone in International Understanding and all because of Gerry who is so un-English.

### Sergeant Cedric

Cedric can't complain that he doesn't get variety in his Rotary hat.

He appeared twice last week: as Sergeant-at-Arms who with admirable prestidigitation took from Mike, Stephen, Wilson, Bill, K.T., John & Raymond.

Then, in his more usual role as Prog Chair, to ask us to remember how honoured we are to have Mrs. Elliot as our Speaker next week and to remember to bring our Rotaryannes and so on.

Cedric's telephone number is now 95396.

### Andy in Brisbane

Greetings have been received from Andy who is in Brisbane, in Queensland in Australia.

He says Alexa and the kids are all settled in and he sends regards to all members.

Look him up if you go to Brisbane, he asks.

### Indoctrination

How glad the Board were to have Willie attending his first board meeting on the 12th November. Donald and Tommy also attended by invitation.

### Ranfurlly Library Service

Bill concludes that there is a tremendous need for books in Hong Kong after the first delivery from Britain went like hot cakes.

Many of the New Territory schools have asked for books.

Bill appreciates what John III did in providing his premises and a big dinner to all involved.

### Nothing done yet

Nothing has been done yet about our pamphlet on drug addiction. Cedric has the files at present.

### 23rd November at 3.30

Members are invited to attend the open day of the Hong Kong School for the Deaf on that day at that time at Diamond Hill Hong Kong School for the Deaf.

### Rotary Youth Centre

The Club has donated \$1768 towards the new Rotary Youth Centre to be run by the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups at Wah Fu.

The equipping and fitting of the Centre is under way and will be completed soon.

### Silvermine Bay too

Members will be heartened to learn that the Silvermine Bay centre will also be completed soon.

The Board has voted a final payment of \$241.40 to make up a deficit created by Tsuen Wan refusing to cough up the extra demand made on them.

## YOUTH ACTION

Rtn Willie has been doing trojan work in probing those needs we can best provide for this year's Community Service project. He is working closely with Rotarian Gus Choi who is the City District Officer in North Point for our area, and Rotarian K. T. who is an officer of the Shaukiwan Kai Fong Welfare Association. Major Cowell has also offered his help.

The schemes have been investigated and were put before the Board at its last meeting:

- 1) a miniature library at Shaukiwan;
- 2) a vocational training typing class;
- 3) a Hong Kong youth action committee.

The board reviewed the third most favourably but thought that by promoting the third the first proposal might also be catered for with help from the Ranfurly Library Service.

Briefly the Hong Kong Youth Action Com-

### St. Stephen's Interact Roster

#### Pat and Bill

are asked to attend on 20th November (at 6 p.m.) at St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

mittee will offer a new approach to public service. Students from twelve different schools in the North Point area have volunteered their services to poor people by forming, with our support, an "Action Committee".

The Committee would assist and educate poor children using our building as the office and study centre. Old people might also be provided for.

The Club will be asked to provide about 7,000 sq. ft. of building and Major Cowell is hoping that Army surplus buildings and materials may be available. In addition equipment, furniture, electricity, decoration and stationery will be required.

Willie has been asked to make further surveys and assessments for further consideration by the Board.

### Absent & excused & at Kowloon West

Patrick; Alan; Ramon; C.Y. C.K.; Dennis I; Jimmy; John Yuen; S.W.; Chris; Gus.  
26/36 = 72%

### Visiting Rotarians

S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Dr. Trevalyn	Pudu
Rtn Wittenburg	Tsuen Wan
Rtn Earnest Jordan	Park Ridge, Illinois
Rtn Jaques Miller	Cannes France

### Guests

Ron Carter Bill

### Press

Miss da Costa SCMP

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn Ramon Lo Hung-hing; of Rtn Tommy Tan and of Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Company Limited (Rtn Willie Lee).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editor David Bailey.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



ROT

Vol. 16 No. 22

Part of November:

### What is the W

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What wa official basis, all the coun are divided no cilors allotted one appointed

### Who comes to

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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 22

25th November, 1968

## THE WARD SYSTEM

Part of Mrs. Elliot's speech on 20th November:

### What is the Ward System?

The ward system was introduced by the Urban Council three years ago, to give the people of Hong Kong who had problems an opportunity to try to solve them. It was not a new idea. Many individual councillors had been trying to help with these problems, either in their own offices or through the Reform Club and Civic Association.

What was new was that this was put on an official basis, and the work was shared out among all the councillors. Hong Kong and Kowloon are divided now into ten wards, with two councillors allotted to each ward, one elected and one appointed.

### Who comes to the wards?

Originally the wards were intended for people with problems that come within the jurisdiction of the Urban Council. It was thought that people would go to the councillors in their own ward. In practice it has not worked out that way. People come with every problem under the sun, and they do not go to their own wards, but to the councillor they know best. I believe that some from my ward in Wong Tai Sin may go across to Hong Kong to see Mr. Henry Hu or Mr. Brook Bernacchi. Certainly some come to the Wong Tai Sin ward from Hong Kong. The most surprising thing is the number of people who come to the wards from the New Territories, which is not under the jurisdiction of

### Fellowship on duty

27th November 1968

Henry & David

Please attend by 1230 to welcome Visiting Rotarians and guests.

the Urban Council, and not included in any ward. I would estimate that about 10% of the cases I have dealt with come from Yuen Long, Tsuen Wan, and other places in the New Territories. There seems to be a woeful lack of means for the people there to make known their grievances. Yet some of the cases are quite serious. I should estimate that the vast majority of those who go to the wards with problems have no vote, yet they are the people we can help most. The majority of them are very poor, and most of them are grateful to receive advice or assistance free of charge.

### What Kinds of Problems are dealt with in the Wards?

(a) **Housing:** I would say that the housing need has presented the greatest single problem I have dealt with, during my 5½ years on the Council. However, the problem is not quite as acute as it was in 1963. At that time the policy was nine years out of date. Any hut built after 1954 was demolished on sight, leaving the occupants homeless. Yet in the nine years between 1954 and 1963, the population had increased by at least a million; not only so, but large numbers of people had been evicted from old tenement buildings during the building boom of the early sixties. Those who were evicted could not afford to rent the new luxury flats. On the day that the tenants were evicted from these old houses, hundreds of them would go to the nearest hillside and erect a colony of huts. Usually the next day the huts would be demolished. The

### This week's programme

Rtn. Ken Barnett

Commissioner for Census  
The Crystal Ball (The future of Hong Kong's Community)

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NOVEMBER 28<sup>TH</sup>

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JIMMY WU

squatters would then re-erect the huts with the broken timbers, only to have them demolished again and again, until in desperation they would remove elsewhere and start the process again. I visited one such area and met a man who had had his hut demolished over sixty times.

Fortunately this harsh policy was changed in 1964, and now squatters are offered a piece of land to resite their illegal huts — not always in a convenient place, but at least they are not left homeless.

The number of squatter problems has thus decreased in the past few years. But housing is still quite a big problem, mainly because of overcrowding, especially in the older resettlement blocks, and in old tenement buildings and huts areas. We can help tenants in old resettlement estates if they will remove to another area, or in the less crowded estates. But we still have no way of helping tenants living in appalling conditions in tenements. There are no adequate housing schemes to accommodate these unfortunate tenants.

Overcrowding often leads to domestic troubles, and that leads me to the next kind of case:

(b) **Family Quarrels:**

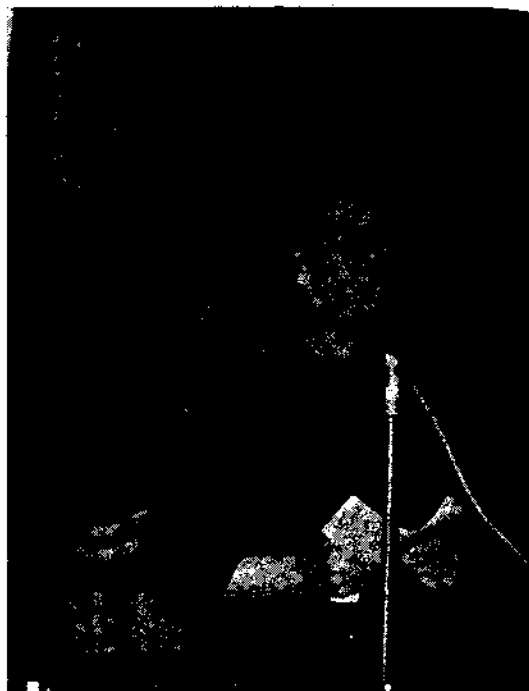
When families are first resettled they may be one unit, or perhaps two small units. They are happy enough to be resettled together in one room, which is usually all they are offered. Soon, the sons get married and bring in their wives. Children are born — and you can guess the rest. The family outgrows the room, and there is quarrelling about space, or over children.

Unless the family is technically overcrowded, which may mean that they have anything from 12 square feet to 19 square feet per adult, with half that amount for a child under ten, they cannot apply for another room and separate. According to the regulations, however, a family may apply for separation if there is a police report

*St. Stephen's Interact Roster*

**Dennis and Gus**

are asked to attend on 4th December (at 6 p.m.) at St. Stephen's College, Stanley.



Last week's speaker

**Mrs. Elsie Elliot**

Mrs. Elliot came to China as a missionary and has lived in Hong Kong for twenty years. She is a teacher and an urban councillor and a very controversial figure.

She spoke on the "Ward System" and extracts of her speech are included in this bulletin and will be continued in future issues.

to substantiate the complaint of quarrelling. Such regulations are necessary as some families might pretend to be quarrelling in order to get more space to which they are not entitled. Yet the regulation that a police report must be made causes serious problems, because some families, no matter how seriously they quarrel, will not report a family matter to the police. Consequently some quarrels become really serious before the families are eventually separated.

Recently on our ward we had one such case where the daughter bit off the lobe of the mother's ear. With twenty-odd persons living in a space of 240 square feet, it is not surprising that tempers became frayed.

We made a report on this case, and understand that separate rooms are being allocated.

**OVER 'EARINK**

**Membership Development Committee**

I never cease to be amazed at the effrontery of, for want of a better name, Rotarian John Parker.

You weren't at last week's meeting Henry so I'll tell you what he did.

**Board**

10th

1830

Gus an

He came, information on the room . . .

Gerry, who is giving a situation report.

John, who is going to reach the r goes, then pro pink paper an to sort out a tells us that a recognised by

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Mike J. Mc

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Manager of

Hong Kong

Tel. 61015

Residence

Born 26th (year !)

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Hon. Secret

## Board Meeting

10th December

1830 - Coffee House

Gus and Ramon are invited to attend

He came, unprepared to yield his Rotary information and sitting in the furthest corner of the room . . . he slinked there.

Gerry, who as you know delights in exploiting a situation like this, calls John to give his report.

John, who as you know takes a long while to reach the mike and mutters threats as he goes, then produces from his pocket that same pink paper and very rough notes he gave me to sort out a couple of months ago and then tells us that a residential qualification is now recognised by Rotary.

He must think that we have the same mentality as his biology students that he should have to keep repeating facts.

I don't mind telling you that I am very disappointed with his efforts so far Henry, especially following in your wake: think of all those page fillers I got from you last year.

Hope to see you at this week's meeting with your report of the Kowloon West orgy.

### Dragon in Japan

Dragon has gone to Japan for a short time.

### Interact District Conference

The first meeting of the organising committee

## Membership Proposal

Mike J. Mellon (Mike)

Active member

Aerated Water Manufacturing

Manager of  
Hong Kong Bottlers Ltd.  
Tel. 610151

Residence 64 Conduit Road  
3rd Floor.  
Tel. 459201

Born 26th November (just missed him this year!)

If any member knows any just cause or impediment . . . let him declare it to the Hon. Secretary before December 4th.



Rotarian Mike

He says as a youth he was "half-good . . . half-bad".

He took old ladies half way across busy streets.

tee was held on 9th November under the chairmanship of District Governor Elmer Yuen.

It was been agreed that this third Annual Assembly will be held in the City Hall on 8th February 1969.

Tea and refreshments will be served free of charge before the Assembly and a play about Interact activities will follow the Assembly. The day will close with a Dance at St. Joseph's College lasting until 11 p.m.

Big item is the publishing of the Annual Interact Bulletin at a cost of (wait for it) \$1800. This is the biggest item in a total budget of \$3900.

The purpose of the printing of such a bulletin, at such a cost, should be carefully examined. Even if the money can be cadged it is worthwhile to consider that it might well serve a more useful function diverted to a community enterprise; and is hardly less useful left where it is.

### Christmas Fund for Hospitals

The Club has been invited to contribute to the Christmas Fund for Hospitals by the Unofficial Members of the Executive & Legislative Councils of Hong Kong.

The fund is administered by the Director of Medical and Health Services and the staff of the hospitals.



## Queen's College Interact Club Report

### SERVICE COMMITTEE

- (1) **Winter Clothes Collection**  
(from 27th to 31st Nov., 1967.)

The collection was in the form of inter-class competition. Form 4N was the winner with a total of 950 lbs., followed by 6LA and 3S. The grand total is 2 tons. The clothes went to the poor children in Stanley through St. Stephens Interact Club, to the poor in Mount Butler, distributed by ourselves on 23rd Dec., and to Tai Hang Kai Fong Association.

- (2) **Book Project** (from April, 1968.)

Shortly after the funding project in February, and with the fund raised, we started this 'Book Project'. The aim was to help those poor primary-school children, who could not afford to buy reference books, story books or magazines of some sorts, with our greatest effort. Our books went to quite a large range of different schools, which scattered all over Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories. Eleven schools, including some roof-top schools, free-schools and even an orphanage, received our free books, and a total number of 300 copies of books was distributed.

- (3) **Easter Workcamp in Aberdeen Rehabilitation Centre** (from 8th to 11th April, 1968.)

Our work was to set up a piece of wire fence 200ft. by 6ft. around a piece of land for gardening. But we received two extra jobs — to dig two sand-pools for sports and a two-hour performance to entertain the residents of A.R.C. on 10th April, 1968. The money comes from the Sir Robert Ho Tung Trust Fund for Volunter Youth Social workers through the Social Welfare Department, amounting to \$1500.00, while each work-camper paid \$10.00 for their food. Twelve of us participated.

- (4) **Summer Workcamp at Chai Wai Deaf Club** (from 6th to 17th August, 1968.)

Our work was to build a skating-rink of about 1,200 sq. ft. for the deaf children. The camp dragged on for twelve days because of rain and the lack of labour. With co-ordination of the Social Welfare Department once again for raw materials and food subsidies. The rink was officially opened by Superintendent Frank Kong on 14th September, 1968.

### Funding Committee

For funding, we held a Charity Show in our school on 24th February, 1968. The programme included pop and folk songs by pop groups, musical sketch by the Music Society of St. Paul's Convent School, folk dance by St. Paul's Secondary School, fashion show by Maryknoll Sisters' School, ballet by Jenny School of Ballet, and

## Fireside Meeting

Nov. 27th 1968 — Henry at home

8 30 p.m. after dinner	Raymond Willie William Ramon Bill Tommy Dennis I Donald C.Y.
201 Kent Mansion Tin Hau Temple Rd. Tel. 705078	
Park on Tin Hau Temp'le Road just after Junction with Fortress Hill Road.	

lucky draw by T. V. star Miss Lung Ying. We charged \$10, \$5, and \$3 for admission. Very fortunately, we had a full house that evening.

The net profit was a sum of three thousand and two hundred dollar.

## Absent & excused

Henry; Ramon; K.L.; William; Alex; Edwin; Jimmy Wu; Chris.  
28/36 = 78%

## Visiting Rotarians

James Wu N.N. Vasa S.L. Kaan Hiroomi Fukuda C.M. Wong	Hong Kong Hong Kong HKIW HKIW HKIW
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## Guests

Elizabeth Dr. Wlyle Rose Paddy David Lee Eric Napier S.L. Hung Mike Mellon William Zao Valerie	Mike Kaynes Dennis II Stephen Chou Cedric John II John II Dennis I Dennis I S.W. Zao David Bailey
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## Press

Miss da Costa Paul Aurry David Lo	SCMP HK Standard Wah Kiu
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The bulletin is published with the compliments of Kader Industrial Company (Rtn. Dennis Ting); of China Can Co (Hong Kong) Ltd. (Rtn Alex Shang); and of New Method College (Rtn Wilson Wang).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



ROT

Vol. 16 No. 23

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### On censuses

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# 東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 23

2nd December, 1968

## What Do We Know About Ourselves?

**L**AST week's speaker was Rotarian Ken Barnett, E.D., who posed the question — what do we know about ourselves?

The talk is an incomparable essay by a Commissioner of Census and could only be surpassed by listening to the speaker himself.

Bull Ed makes no apology for reproducing every job and title of it.

### On censuses

Even a Rotarian, who has been taught to ask himself in everything he does "is it true? is it fair to all concerned?" will seldom, amidst the bustle of modern living, stop and ask himself "what does it really mean?"

To-day I have set myself and you a little exercise and I want you to accompany me back to the last two censuses of Hong Kong and with the assistance of a couple of diagrams ask yourselves how much we really know about our community and how far these diagrams can help us to understand a little more.

As you know, I was in charge of the 1961 Population Census and that was the first one for 30 years to be held in this Colony. During that 30 years there had been a world war; Hong Kong had been three times overrun, twice by refugees and once by the enemy; the conditions and velocity of life had changed out of recognition; and the technique of census taking had become highly sophisticated.

Of course even in the last century even in Hong Kong a census was not just a count of heads. Questions were asked about the age, sex, marital status, occupation and literacy of each individual and how each was fitted into a household or family group. But without modern calculating machinery — let alone computers — all

that could be done with this information was, laboriously and at considerable expense, to sort the papers into heaps and count the number of each heap until they were so grubby and dog-eared that they could no longer be read. In this way we could get a total of males and females in each age group, total married, total number of carpenters and so forth, but there was absolutely no cross-tabulation except by sex, and not always even that.

### The 1961 census

When the time had come to plan for the 1961 census all that had changed. We did not yet have a computer, but we did find ready to hand calculating facilities which enabled us to complete a modest programme of cross-tabulation. All we had to make up our mind about was, what did we need to know?

In such circumstances, busy men often appear unimaginative. I could not get the Postmaster General of that date to see that the degree of literacy among adults in different districts of the colony was likely to have a bearing on the demand for postal services. None of us had any idea of the correlation that we would soon find between fertility, female education, and ancestral origin. Indeed, we asked the question on ancestral origin only because of certain ambiguities in our knowledge of languages spoken and doubts whether those who had been born during the Japanese occupation of much of South China would be able positively to give their place of birth.

All this is now nearly a decade ago and to-day I have a whole room full of detailed figures from the two censuses, 1961 and 1966, and quite a good demographic library with the distillation of results of other censuses in other parts of the world. From them we have learned new modes of presentation so as to extract more meaning from the figures we already have.

Now I must confess to you — and as a Rotarian among Rotarians I know it won't go any further — that I have positively no head for figures. Fortunately I have on my staff one or two officers who are quite good at making dia-

This week . . . . .

Rtn Donald Wong

VOCATIONAL TALK

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Henry Chang  
John Parker  
David Bailey

grams. When I have stared at columns of figures till cross-eyed, I ask one of them to draw me a picture. Here I have a couple of these pictures from which I hope now to show you what we can learn from them about the composition of the Hong Kong population; and in this way learn more about ourselves.

**What determines population?**

The basic determinants of population size are birth, death and migration; the secondary determinants include the sex ratio at birth, sex differentials in exposure to risks of disease and death, and group attitudes towards family structure including the age of marriage and the preferred number of children.

The first thing you will notice about these drawings is that each of them is shaped rather like a bishop in a chess set. If you were to compare these shapes with those of other countries you would find that even where the other countries have had the experience of a major war, the gradation from birth to old age is much more even than in these. You will however find in countries which have been subjected to a brutal enemy occupation, such as Yugoslavia, a similar depression in each side corresponding to the years of the occupation. This is caused not by actual war casualties but by a phenomenal reduction in the apparent number of births. The reasons may well be complex: husbands and wives may have been separated in slave labour camps or they may not. I say "apparent" number. Children may have been born but there was not enough food to give them. Or there may have been a feeling that in surroundings of general inhumanity and degradation, it was kinder to destroy an unwanted child like an unwanted kitten rather than to let him live as a slave. Whichever be the explanation, we have this feature in the profile of Hong Kong population and we share it with some other countries but not many.

The second thing we learn is that after the immediate post-war spurt of fertility we have begun every year to have slightly less children. There are still more boys born than girls, but not so many more boys than girls as there used to be; and there are many many more old women than old men.

**On deferred marriage**

One feature in which the Hong Kong profile

**Fellowship on duty**

**4th December 1968**

**Alan & Jimmy Chew**

Please attend by 1230 to welcome Visiting Rotarians and guests.

**Membership Proposal**

Mike J. Mellon (Mike)

Active member

Aerated Water Manufacturing

Manager of  
Hong Kong Bottlers Ltd.  
Tel. 610151

Residence 64 Conduit Road  
3rd Floor.  
Tel. 459201

Born 26th November (just missed him this year!)

If any member knows any just cause or impediment . . . let him declare it to the Hon. Secretary before December 4th.

differs from that of other countries is the age at which people get married. If we were looking at the corresponding diagrams for the United States of America you would find that there, before the age of 30 the unmarried almost vanish. It appears that their social organization has little or no place for the bachelor or spinster. With us on the contrary, on the girls' side it is now 25 before half of them are married and on the boys' side there is a 50/50 chance of getting away with it till the age of 30, and pretty well 10% chance of getting away with it until 40. Comparison of the two shapes shows that this tendency of later marriage is increasing. The experience of Singapore and Ceylon seems to show that such a tendency can be of significant importance in producing the drop in births to which I previously referred.

In the short space of an after-luncheon talk I can hardly go exhaustively into this subject but I will give you the conclusion to which current evidence most strongly lends.

- First* The tendency towards later marriage, later childbirth and smaller families is connected with the spread of education.
- Second* No clear correlation emerges between age of marriage or size of family and the level of male education.
- Third* In the sphere of female education, correlation appears at the secondary level and above.
- Fourth* In the two groups in which the education of females has not made rapid progress — the boat people, where the obstacle is the physical or logistic difficulty of getting children to school; and the CHIU CHAU community where there seems to be some resistance to the idea of educating girls — marriages are much earlier, and families much larger than other groups.

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fifthly Among the other groups no easily described pattern emerges and every group requires separate study. For example the SZE YAP group, which encourages secondary and higher education for its girls, also practises early marriage and these young married women often have their first child before the age of 20, but then they have a really long space — 10 years or more — before making a second. Women of the CANTON group are more likely to have their first child around their 25th year with 5 or 6 years before the second.

Looking at Hong Kong as a whole, teenage marriages and teenage pregnancies of course occur; but they are statistically quite rare. The contrast with western countries is very strong and one wonders how much suffering would be avoided in England and the United States if they were to follow our practice.

Rotarian Ken was introduced by Cedric and thanked by John Yuen.

### Mrs. Elsie Elliot speaks on **Marital Problems**

*she has faced in her ward*

Conciliation of husbands and wives is actually the job of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, but cases of this kind frequently come to the wards. Husbands desert wives, and wives desert husbands, and there is the inevitable problem of what to do for the unhappy children.

One such case showed me that the law is unfair to women in Hong Kong. This young woman was legally married to the man, and had a Hong Kong marriage certificate. There were five small children. The man then said he was bringing in a concubine. Government regulations actually permit a man to add a concubine to his resettlement tenancy, provided he can get the permission of his wife if she is the registered householder. Most Chinese women have no choice but to agree. But this little woman stood her ground and refused. The man made a Statutory Declaration that the second woman was his concubine, and she moved into the house without the wife's permission. The man then stopped supporting his first wife and her children.

At this point the first wife came to the ward to ask help to sue her husband for maintenance, and we told her how to apply. She won the case for maintenance, but the man refused to pay, and then asked for separate resettlement for himself and his second wife and her child. A man is not permitted separate resettlement for a concubine, whereupon he changed his claim and declared the concubine to be his first wife, married under Chinese law in China. His claim was accepted, and he was given a separate room, to which he took the one-time concubine and her



last week's speaker.

#### **Rotarian Ken Barnett**

Ken looks like a magician about to produce two white rabbits: he did produce some amazing figures on reproduction.

Behind him are the "couple of diagrams" showing on the right of the picture the 1961 population figures and on the left the 1966 figures.

child, and the furniture from the other wife's room.

The legally married wife is now in a dilemma. She may now sue the man for bigamy, but I am told that if she does the punishment will probably be very light, but she will lose her claim to maintenance. If she does nothing about the bigamy case, she will still get nothing unless she keeps on suing him each time he fails to pay. Meanwhile she is expecting his sixth child.

I have told you this case as I think the ladies will be interested to see how much of a man's world Hong Kong is, at least as far as Chinese women are concerned.

### **TUNG FENG or TUNG FUNG ?**

It is interesting to note that while Rtn Ken Barnett, a notable linguist, claims to have been partly responsible for fathering our Club, allegations are made by a certain nameless Rotarian called John Parker that our bulletin should be romanised as the Tung Fung and not the Tung Feng.

John also tells me that there is a Tung Fung pawnshop in Lockhart Road somewhere: no doubt it recognises our lasting literary value and offers the best prices for old issues.

#### **Alan's Question**

Why do certain Rotarians talk during the speaker's speech (namely Norman and Raymond)?

#### **Answer**

Cause they are very rude.

### Authority for publicise

It is interesting to note that Rtn Mike, whom I hitherto regarded as a scholar and a gentleman, uses the verb — "publicise" twice in this month's minutes of the Board. John II tells me that he means of course "give publicity to."

### Naughty Bill, naughty Pat

A letter has been received from the Interact Club of St. Stephen's College to say that Rotarians failed to show up during their regular general meeting on 20th November.

Bill and Pat are the culprits.

### Queen's College

If they wish to atone they may attend the meetings of the Interact Club of Queen's College. These occur:

Monday 2nd December  
Monday 16th December

The club has changed its office bearers. These are now:

President:  
Lin Fu Min, Andes  
Vice-president:  
Chan Leung Kwok, Clement  
Hon-Secretary:  
Wong Chun Wah, Frederick  
Hon-Treasurer:  
Chan Chi Kwong.  
Directors:  
Lau Ping Lun, Herrmann.  
Cheng Kar Yew.

### Elmer Yuen . . . .

. . . . complains that the criticism in last week's Tung Fung of their bulletin is unjustified. It is a symbol of the unity of the District and he thinks it helps the whole Interact movement to a great extent. Many individual clubs cannot afford a bulletin and the annual publication provides a record of their activities.

He may be right.

### Going ahead

One of the few things we have planned to help the community is to donate one issue of the

## Board Meeting

10th December  
1830 — Coffee House

Gus and Ramon are invited to attend

### St. Stephen's Interact Roster

## Dennis I and Gus

are asked to attend on 4th December (at 6 p.m.) at St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

Tung Fung to giving publicity to the Hong Kong Sea School.

The Board of the School has agreed to assist us and David is doing the rest.

Other members may be called on to help: so look the other way if you see me coming towards you at this week's meeting.

## Absent & excused

Raymond; Ian; Dragon; Wilson; Jimmy Wu; John III; Stephen. 29/36 = 80%.

## Visiting Rotarians

W.H. Young	Alberta Canada
C. Wittenburg	Kowloon North
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Lee Shu Fan	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
W.K. Lam	HKIW

## Interactors

David Cheung	New Method
Elmer Yeung	District Governor

## Guests

Mr. Berger Larsen	Peter C.Y. Lee
Mr. Jonathon Wheatley	Chris Judd
Bobby Lee	Willie Lee
Mike Mellon	Dennis Ting.

## Press

Mr. David Lo	Wah Kiu
Miss da Costa	SCMP.

This issue of the bulletin comes to you with compliments from Shanghai Yaik Sang Co. (Rtn. Dragon Nie); of the South China Photo-Process Printing Co. Ltd. (Rtn. S.W. Zao); and of Metro Cars (Hong Kong) Ltd. (Rtn. Alan Dingle).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Henry Chang; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editor David Bailey.

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