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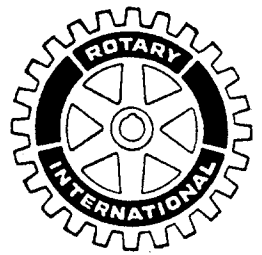
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Henry Chang;
John Parker;
David Bailey



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

16 No. 25, 26, 27, 28

6th January, 1969

LAST WEEK'S WHATS IT

Last week we had four speakers from our own Club under the Chairmanship of Dennis II. The theme was new year resolutions and this is what was said:

Dennis II (Wisdom)

Man is obsessed with pills and potions
sex and slogans.

Man is an actor who acts
all manner of men;
every one is a lie;
only the animal is real.

New Year's resolutions —
my resolution:

I believe resolutions
are things which are private
and therefore
not to be discussed.

To have resolutions
is awareness of shortcomings:
to require improvement.

C.Y. (Humour)

My wife says to me:
you are conceited. Why not make a resolution
not to be conceited?

I said to my wife:
why should I not be conceited?
I have a lot
of things to be conceited about.

Wilson (Acumen)

Now I am 51
and have 15
years in Rotary.

This week's programme

Mr. Len Smith

Careers in Government

JANUARY 11TH 1969

Rotary Club of Kowloon CHARITY CONCERT by the ALLEGRO SINGERS

Please support this event.

Tickets may be purchased at the City Hall
Box Office.

I resolve to be
healthier; wealthier and wiser
by not smoking at
fireside meetings
and going to bed early
and rising earlier.

Cedric (Glamour)

When I was young
I often resolved
to keep a diary.

Now I am older
I now resolve
not to put anything in writing.

Dennis II (Wisdom)

A reasonable man adapts himself to the
world.

An unreasonable man tries to adapt the
world to himself.

Therefore all progress is achieved by un-
reasonable men.

Therefore I resolve to be an unreasonable
man.

All Rotarians should resolve to try to abide
by the rules of Rotary.

They should always resolve to apply the
tests.

Is it the truth?

Is it fair to all concerned?

HENRY ALMOST RECOVERED

Members were delighted to hear from Rotarian Pat that when Pat visited Henry on 1st January Henry was almost fully recovered from his operation on 26th December.

Henry told Pat that he misses us all very much and asked Pat to convey the seasons greetings to all members.

Pat said Henry was recovering steadily and fast. His doctors had ordered a complete rest. Members are asked to send cards or flowers rather than to visit.

EMPERIOR M.B.E.

Members are delighted that Rotarian Emperor K.T. Cheung has been awarded an MBE in this year's honours list. The red box benefited from the occasion too.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Bull Ed has resolved not to be nasty to John II during 1969. But the pardon is not general so other backsliders beware!

John II meanwhile asks us all to make a new year's resolution: support our Interact Clubs.

The roster system seems to work out well with a few promptings from the bulletin. Can somebody draw up a new list?

SLIDES ARRIVED

The area slide presentation by Rockton Rotary Club, District No. 642, Rockton, Illinois has arrived. It will probably be shown to the Club in early February.

The presentation consists of 64 slides with English and Chinese taped commentaries keyed to the slides as identified by numbers and letters.

SEA SCHOOL

Christmas greetings have been received from Yu Shing Yiu who is our candidate receiving training at the Sea School.

INTERACT WIT

Two extracts in this issue are reproduced without permission from the Interactor: the bulletin of the Interact Club of St. Joseph's College.

Tuesday 7th Jan



OFFICIAL CLUB VISIT TO CENTRAL CLUB

Mandarin Hotel

12.30 p.m.



Past President Edwin Tao

His snappy witty introductions have been a feature of our meetings this year.

VISIT TO SHEK KWU CHAU

Zoheir Hasanbhai.

Three of our Interactors went on a visit to Shek Kwu Chau. It was a most enjoyable one and very interesting. The drug addicts were, unlike others, treated like human beings and were given quite a lot of freedom. Each man under treatment stayed there for not more than 6 months, after which he would have been cured completely.

After an exciting trip by launch, we were shown round the island by the supervisor. We saw the small, but efficient hospital together with the new hospital which is under construction now. We were also shown the men's dormitories and the supervisor pointed out to us the new dormitories which, when completed, would double the number of patients at present, i.e. 200. The most impressive thing was, however, the work of the men. They have made a magnificent garden which would make the Botanical Gardens 'green'. They built a football field, 3 reservoirs, a valley full of terraced flowers, a pig and chicken farm which was using modern scientific methods and vegetable plots, just to name a few. Their produce is used by themselves and is also sent out to Hong Kong island.

It was truly one of the most impressive work I have ever seen and the organisation in charge — SARDA — Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts must be complimented for their fine work in rehabilitation. I must also thank Mr. Cunningham, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs who was indeed

Regular

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Regular Board Meeting

14th January 1969

6.30 p.m. Coffee House

very kind in taking us to SHEK KWU CHAU. Editor: One of the reasons for the visit was to give Interact-Hongkong a first-hand look at work done in drug-addiction. Interact will be helping in several schemes concerning drug-addiction in the near future. e.g. ACAN Week — action Committee for Anti-Narcotics. St. Stephen's has already staged a film-show on drugs, the viewers being villagers from Stanley.



Mrs Elsie Elliot . . .

conclusion of speech given on 20th November 1968

Social Welfare Cases: Very few cases come to the wards asking for social welfare assistance, though we often find it necessary to refer them to the Social Welfare Department. We try to get their children placed in schools or nurseries, try to get resettlement on compassionate grounds for needy families, or recommendation for shops or hawker stalls if they are handicapped, treatment if they are sick. It is pathetic to deal with some of the handicapped children, especially the mentally handicapped. I have seen mothers carry in totally helpless children; I was grieved recently when a mother brought in a child wild enough to be tied with a chain. There is very little we can do for some of these cases, because the facilities are insufficient.

Labour Disputes: Although Labour problems have no connection with the Urban Council, they sometimes come to us. The workers usually come in groups, some large, some small, to say that they have been sacked without even a day's notice after long years of service; or

Rtn. Pat Cha's New Address

is

A.I.A. Building,
1 Stubbs Road,
Hong Kong.

SORRY FOR THE DELAY!

William Ling
John Parker
Alan Dingle
John Yeung
Dennis Ting
Willie Lee
Peter Hall
Gerry Doggett

send greetings for Christmas & the New Year to all Fellow Rotarians and their Rotaryannes.

This notice is in lieu of cards.

they have been working on a building and the contractor has failed to pay them. Other cases come to tell us they have been awarded compensation through the courts for industrial accidents, but the employer failed to pay — usually they are told that the employer has disappeared, or removed.

In almost all cases it has been necessary eventually to get legal aid and send them to the law-courts. Waiting for legal aid to be granted, and then waiting for the case to come to court is very discouraging. It often means a waste of time running back and forwards trying to fix up the papers, and frequently the workers give up because they can only lose more than they can gain by continuing.

I have not yet been able to estimate how the new labour laws will work out in such cases, but certainly reforms were long overdue.

Impossible Cases. Besides these cases, we also get the impossible case which only God can help. A client will come and say he has a grievance. He has been to the police and to the court, but his case has failed.

"Did you appeal", we will ask him.

"Yes, but my appeal failed," is the usual reply.

"What did you do then?" we ask.

"I appealed to the Colonial Secretary."

"What happened then?"

"Failed again."

"Then what do you want us to do?" we ask, exasperated.

"Oh, only help me to get justice," is the hopeful reply.

It is very difficult to get it over to people suffering under an injustice that there is no other court of appeal.

Yet, maybe there is — only before God.

The Lessons of the Wards

Working on the ward has taught me many lessons:

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1. That there is a need in Hong Kong for an ombudsman to look into some of these injustices and inequalities that frustrate the people.

2. I have learned that only by this contact with the people can we estimate how policies should be changed.

3. It has taught me that democratic representation, although not a perfect form of government, is still the best way. Generally speaking the people take their troubles to the elected councillors, as they have the idea and quite rightly too, that an elected councillor is responsible to the people, while, to their minds, the appointed members are responsible to the Government. This is not always true — for example, on my own ward, the appointed member is very enthusiastic to help the people. However, it is true that the elected members carry the heavy end of the work in most wards. And it is very heavy work. I personally spend about eight to ten hours weekly interviewing members of the public, and many hours more writing and filing letters on the cases. But I find it well worthwhile. It is not always successful, but it is rewarding to see even one smiling face when it is successful. I have given you only a brief and sketchy idea of ward work, but if you wish to see it in action, may I extend an invitation to anyone to visit the ward.

- LETTER -

Letter from R.C. of Oxted and Limpsfield

Dear Mr. President,

It has been the practice of this Club for many years to send Christmas greetings to all the Clubs in the world with whom they have had contact at some time and exchanged Club banners. As you may know, one of our past Presidents, Arthur Brown, lived in Hong Kong for many years. Arthur has now retired from business and is living in Portugal. We were very pleased to hear recently that he is now a member of the Portimao Club.

We hope that all of you in Hong Kong have a very Happy Christmas and a Good New Year.

Yours in Rotary,

R. A. Cooper

Fellowship on duty

8th January 1969

William Ramon

Please attend at 12.30 p.m. to welcome Visiting Rotarians

Happy birthday

HENRY

January 11th

— COME BACK SOON —

The Interact Show

by Zoheir Hasanbhai

At last the Interact Show is over! It is surely one we all will never forget. Remember the chairs we had to put back? Ooeeeah, my aching back! As we all know, there was no fortune made (although we made a few bucks) due mainly, I think, to the high price of the tickets. The Show was nevertheless a good one and indeed one of the best organised. One fault was that it started a bit behind time.

I am sure everyone noticed the Sidemen (Tijuana-style Brass Band) and how good they were. You may not know it but it was our Show which started the ball rolling in the possibilities of their becoming a famous group! The Blue Star Sisters were there also glittering like a thousand stars. They literally bowled the audience over. Rowena Cortes, the cute and petite girl, made them wow for more. Screams! Screams! and who else but the Menace. Donald and his Dukks were quacking as usual and did not seem to be disturbed when the stage seemed to collapse on top of them?????

(NEXT ISSUE: WHAT WENT WRONG?
— ED.)

Visiting Rotarian

Y.C. Tse — Hong Kong Island West

Guests

John Warner — Wilson
David Cheung — New Method College
Interact Club
Au Yeung Man — New Method College
Interact Club

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Forward Winsome Industries Ltd. (Rtn Norman Young); of John & Company (Rtn John Yuen); and of Rotarian Gus Chol.

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



cl. 16 No. 29

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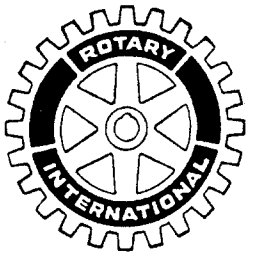
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



WEEKLY BULLETIN
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 29

13th January, 1969

A Career in Government Service

Last week's speaker was Mr. Len Smith of the Establishment Branch of the Government of Hong Kong. He spoke on Government service:

There are well over 1,200 different grades and a total establishment of over 77,500 employees in the Government. To give even a thumbnail sketch of each grade would produce a sore throat for me and loud snores from you. Furthermore if you were able to stay awake the whole time I am sure you would go away from here so confused that even the most eminent of Psychiatrists would not be able to unravel the mess.

Although it covers a small geographical area, Hong Kong possesses all the diverse administrative problems of much larger territories. Its civil servants range from labourers to full professional officers and career opportunities exist in Hong Kong Civil Service for practically every type of qualification. But, generally speaking, there are fewer openings than there are applicants to fill them.

People apply for jobs in the Civil Service for many reasons. Some apply because the idea of public service attracts them, others because a career with the Hong Kong Government has become something of a family tradition, or because parents regard such a career as a 'must' for their children. Sometimes the teacher of the school advises it, or the ideas of security and respectability associated with public service exercise their own persuasion.

Strange as it may seem many of those who express an interest in the more general grades of the Civil Service have only very vague ideas on how they set about applying; what qualifications

are required or what they must do if the job they apply for becomes theirs.

In Hong Kong recruitment is mainly carried out in the basic grades at the school leaver level. While the majority of students are avid in their search for knowledge and the acquisition of qualifications, only a minority of them seem to be striving towards any particular career. A lot of them are swayed in their final choice not so much by vocation as by the number of dollars they will receive at the end of each month. While salary must play a big part in selecting a career, it is unfortunate that students do not give more thought to their aim in life because they are going to spend a large portion of their time at their work.

The General Grades

There is one range of grades which I will mention in particular. These are the General Grades. These Grades provide services which are common to most Government Departments covering general departmental administration including executive, secretarial, clerical, accounting, storekeeping and interpretation/translation work.

There are other grades which provide common user services throughout Government but most of these have a semi-technical function such as Motor Drivers, Telephone Operators and Accounting Machine Operators.

I have named a number of grades already, but they are merely a few of the many we have in Government! The others are not found in all Government departments and range from minor unskilled/skilled grades, through to the full professional and specialist grades and posts.

Disadvantages of Public Service

A question which all applicants wish to know is what are the advantages and disadvantages of joining the public service: let me deal with what might be considered the disadvantages first. Generally, Government expects a code of conduct of the highest order from its staff. All civil servants — no matter what their rank are "public"

This week's programme
Very Rev. John Foster
St. James's Settlement

servants. They represent Government and should set a pattern of behaviour beyond reproach. Government by its very nature has to ensure the integrity of its civil servants. All expenditure is accountable publicly, the public must be assured that their money is put to proper use. In some spheres, notably in medicine and law, Government salaries are not as high as the income which a professionally qualified man can expect to earn in private practice.

Advantages of Public Service

I now turn to the advantages. There is of course security of tenure which appointment to a permanent and pensionable post provides. Most officers are appointed on a salary scale with several incremental steps so that if an officer's work is satisfactory he can look forward to annual increases in pay. In most grades there are good prospects of promotion and officers can look forward to progressive careers.

Permanent Government employment also provides other fringe benefits, (such as local, vacation, sick, and maternity leave) for its officers and medical benefits for both officers and their dependants. Many of these benefits are provided to employees in industry and commercial undertakings in Hong Kong as well as bonuses. In Government service bonuses are not the practice. Another advantage is the chance of training in selected fields and the possibility of an opportunity to study overseas in order to obtain qualifications which will benefit them for later promotion.

Officers appointed on a permanent basis may expect to continue in Government until they retire at the age of 55, always providing their work, conduct and health remain satisfactory. If they have served for at least 10 years they may look forward to a good pension in retirement.

The advantages mentioned are accorded to officers who are appointed to the permanent and pensionable establishment. Some officers do not enjoy this and are only employed on temporary terms. Temporary employment is offered to labourers and similar workers, to married ladies who are not eligible for permanent appointment and to others whose services are only required for a limited period. A good example of this last category is the extra staff engaged to conduct a periodical census of the population. These temporary staff may be discharged on a month's notice. They are however given the same medical facilities for themselves and their families as their permanent counterparts and they are given leave though not on such generous terms as permanent staff. If temporary staff stay on in the service until the age of 55, and many do, they are eligible for a retiring allowance if they have served for 10 years, but this again is less than a permanent officer would receive for the same length of service. If either a permanent or temporary officer leaves Government with under 10

Happy Birthday

TOMMY

Jan. 14th

K. C.

Jan. 15th

. from us all

years service in circumstances which would otherwise have led to his being granted a pension or retiring allowance, he would be eligible for a gratuity but any officer who resigns or is dismissed forfeits all retiring benefits under the Pensions Ordinance.

Appointment procedures

Most posts in Government Service have "Conditions of Appointment". These list the qualifications required for appointment, the salary, duties, additional qualifications for passing probation and efficiency bars and promotion prospects. Vacant posts are advertised. Applications have to be sent to the Public Services Commission or the Head of a department. Copies of advertisements are also placed on the notice boards at Public Enquiry Service counters.

Although vacancies are advertised, there is nothing to prevent anyone from writing to departments or enquiring at the Public Enquiry Service counters about vacancies.

Public Services Commission

I would like to say a few words about the Commission. It is an independent body at present composed of a full time Chairman and two part time Members appointed by His Excellency the Governor under the Public Services Commission Ordinance. Except for a few specified posts — the Governor and his staff, Judges, the Police and the Armed Forces — the Public Services Commission advise the Governor on all appointments to pensionable posts, the initial salary of which is \$1,156 a month or more for men, or \$863 a month or more for women. Below those salary levels appointments are made direct by heads of departments. The Commission itself is answerable to no one except His Excellency the Governor and the reason for its existence is to ensure, among other things, that nepotism or patronage do not interfere in placing the most suitable and qualified candidates into public offices. In other words they safeguard the overriding factor in appointments and promotions that it is what you know and not who you know that counts.

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In most grades there are prospects of promotion and most Government officers probably have a more clearly defined career than the normal individual in the commercial field. Recommending advancement is not usually the responsibility of only one officer. Progress reports (confidential reports as they are called in the service) which have been regularly prepared over the years are always consulted when promotion posts become available. Although seniority is only one of the factors considered when promotions are recommended, reasons have to be given for passing over any officer who is senior to the man being recommended for advancement. In Government every possible precaution is taken to ensure that candidates both for appointment and promotion are treated fairly and given an equal chance. Naturally, members of selection boards and senior officers are impressed or otherwise by a person's appearance and manner, but it is inherent in the civil service to make sure that each contender for a post, whether this be for appointment at the outset or later promotion, is given a fair and equal chance of showing what he can in fact do.

Salaries

These are always quoted in advertisements but the broad banding may be taken as:— for clerical, technical and similar grades the salary band is from about \$400 to \$2,000 a month; above that is the junior management level going up to about \$3,000, then middle management level ranging from about \$3-5,000 a month, and senior management over \$5,000.

In many grades we now have junior sections where officers enter as trainees and later are given the opportunity of obtaining the qualifications required for the main professional grade. Over the past nine years or so, an average of over 100 local officers have been sent overseas on courses of different descriptions, many of them for a full academic year.

Overseas recruitment

Government's policy on localisation in relation to recruitment is always to endeavour to find a local candidate for the post and only to recruit from overseas when there are no suitable and fully qualified local candidates available. When an overseas officer is engaged it is usual to appoint him or her on contract terms for an

Fellowship on duty

15th January 1969

Dragon Alex

Please attend at 12.30 p.m. to welcome Visiting Rotarians

Regular Board Meeting

14th January 1969

6.30 p.m. Coffee House

initial period of three years, and appointments from overseas to the permanent establishment are now only made when it appears quite clear that we shall be unable to fill the post with a local officer in the foreseeable future. The advice of the Public Services Commission is needed before any recruitment overseas is put in train and invariably this is done by means of a simultaneous advertisement locally and overseas.

Much interest has been shown in the correspondence columns of the press concerning the Civil Service and it is appropriate that I should close with a few statistics which may be of interest. At the last count the actual strength of the service was 72,936 of which 61,102 were male and 11,834 female. 71,057 were local officers and 1,879 overseas. This latter figure represents only 2.58% of the whole service as compared with 2.02% in 1964. Of the 1879 overseas officers 1,385 are pensionable and 494 non-pensionable of which 356 are on agreement. Approximately half of the local officers are in the pensionable category. There were 4,723 vacancies of which 1,085 were in the Public Work Department.

In conclusion may I say that in any society or organisation there will be found the lazy, the dishonest, the incompetent and the disgruntled and the Public Service has its share of these people. But it can safely be said that the majority of civil servants are capable, honest and hardworking and that the public gets good value for its money.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Gus.

CLUB NEWS

Gus tells me that his symposium was a great success and students spoke up very well. Over 250 attended the symposium including students, representatives of industry, staff of teaching colleges, university lecturers and the press.

Situations vacant

Peter C.Y. has asked me to publish a list of vacant classifications: it is always a pleasure to do this. The order of the list at the seventh and eighth last items should inspire some of our wags to thought too.

Here it is:

Accounting & Auditing Service
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
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

Cedric's Ire

It would seem to me that two people who do a reasonably good job in the Club are Cedric and David and it is a pity that the Chairman of Rotary Information should choose to criticise them in his ill-prepared Rotary Information talks.

Our reporter spoke to David on the telephone about it and he declined to comment because of his new year's truce but he did tell me that Bull Ed had not received during the current year any report whatsoever from the Rotary Information Committee for editing and publication.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

This week . . .

Welcome Island West to our Club Meeting

Cedric and David both confirmed that they have little patience for the pious indignation of those who do **** * .

Topical

On the morning of 3rd January in the subject of Topics on the Radio, Derek Davies was describing what a back-slapping charade the New Years Honours list was.

He mentioned Rotarian Dennis Ting as being one of the go-ahead young industrialists who had done so much and on whom the future of the Colony depended.

This was reported to me.

Absent & excused

Henry; Jimmy Chen; Alan; Ian; John I; Chris.

Visiting Rotarians

Y. Nomwra — Tokyo — Asakusa
S.L. Kaan — HK West
Y.C. Tse — "

Guests

William Zao — SW

Press

Harold Yau — Standard

Interactors

Robert Cheung — St Stephen's
Michael Cheung — "
Henry Wong — "

This bulletin is published with the compliments of NCR (Rotarian Donald Wong); of Rotarian Mike and of the New Life Evening Post (Rotarian Henry Chang)

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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Vol. 16 No. 30

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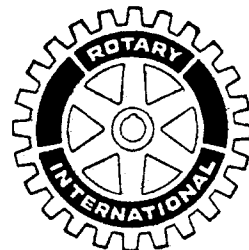
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香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 30

20th January, 1969

ST. JAMES'S SETTLEMENT

New TV Sets for Old

Not a modern version of Aladdin but at the Board Meeting held on 14th January 1969 it was agreed the Club would share the cost jointly with Island West Club of providing six television sets for old people at Tung Wah Hospital and Tung Wah Old People's Home.

The sets will be fitted on metal trolleys so that they can be pushed from one room to another.

It has been suggested that a small metal plaque be fixed to the side of each set saying:

"Presented to the Tung Wah Hospital in February 1969 by the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong Island West and East to commemorate the 15th Anniversary of the Founding of these Clubs".

In order that the old people may be able to feel a little extra pleasure over the Chinese New Year we hope that the sets may be presented between 10th and 14th February 1969.

TY's a nice man

How charming to have some nice things said about you by members of other clubs.

Last week we had a large delegation from Island West on the occasion of their official visit.

TY says we should not regard visits as being "official" since we should make a habit of visiting other clubs regularly.

He then reminded us of the pleasant association between our two clubs over the fifteen years, and the pleasant memories he could recall.

In particular a remark from Bill that TY ought to be a member of East club because the wise men came from the East.

I'm sure we all wish good fortune to T.Y. and Island West.

This week's programme

Mr. Roy Pickett

Mr. Pickett is the Commissioner of Prisons.

20th not 19th

Because of the Lunar New Year, the luncheon meeting which would normally be held on Wednesday 19th February will be held on Thursday 20th February.

5th February

The meeting of 5th February will be in aid of the Fat Choi Drive. \$1000 will be donated. Kowloon West will be visiting us that day so we should be able to sting them for a few dollars.

Going away

Norman is away to Australia for a few weeks. David is going to Bangkok for a short time.

April 12th

This is another date to remember. We shall be holding a joint fellowship function with Island West to celebrate our 15th anniversaries.

Peter C. Y.

Gave an excellent talk to New Method Interact Club on 10th December. It was entitled Politics and Politicians and gave the meaning and scope of each.

Rotary Today

As of 1 December 1968 there were 13462 Rotary clubs and an estimated 640,000 Rotarians in 145 countries and geographical regions. New clubs organised since 1 July 1968 total 140 in 37 countries.

Last week's speaker was the Very Reverend John Foster the Dean of St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong.

Before being ordained John was training to be a surveyor. He served in the allied forces in the big war and was awarded the B.E.M.

He came to Hong Kong in 1957 as chaplain at St. John's and he was also chaplain to the Royal Hong Kong Defence Force. He was made Dean in 1963.

He spoke to us on St. James's Settlement.

The beginning

St. James's Settlement began as the St.

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Postal Address:

resident Dennis
on Treasurer
Henry Chang,
John Parkery,
David Bailey

James's Club for boys in 1949. It was started by a few men who saw that not much was being done for young boys in Wanchai. They had the vision to see the social consequences of such neglect.

Because these men saw the need and did something, the club soon expanded to provide facilities for girls, mothers and fathers and . . .

Today . . .

its departments include:
 a nursery for eighty kids all receiving the best kind of child care;
 a play centre;
 a children's meals' service providing 300 meals each day;
 a sponsorship and casework centre with 350 clients;
 a youth club and interest group of 310;
 a children's group, 8-14 years old, of 400;
 a mothers' group of 150;
 a workshop of 200;
 a grandmothers' club of 35;
 and a dental clinic handling 800 patients each month. And from such small beginnings!

Experiment needed

Despite the enormous problems which face us and the broad outlook we must maintain, we ought to experiment with the small situation or problem — be aware of the things that exist under our nose.

This ought to be the valuable contribution of voluntary agencies. Government departments, Mr. Foster had found, were very much in the picture of things; very aware of needs and concerned with finding answers.

But obviously Government itself is unable to experiment; unable to pioneer in the same way as voluntary agencies.

St. James's experiments

St. James' had initiated child feeding schemes, practical training and more recently dental care for poor people.

Our club had helped by chipping in the equipment for this experiment.

The result was that poor people could now have the same sort of care the wealthy have; could have healthy teeth, healthy mouths and probably healthy bodies. Extraction alone was not the only solution to the problem of dental health.

New ventures

John concluded by challenging us to consider two new-type of projects. A new type of bar for youngsters was badly needed in Wanchai and a working man's holiday camp was needed.

Only the voluntary agencies could experiment in these sorts of schemes. Only those who could afford to take a risk — a wild chance maybe — in the same way that those few men started St. James's twenty years ago.

Rotarian Jimmy Wu thanked our speaker.



Past President Peter Hall whose service to the Club is unequalled and about whom I can nothing nastier than that he enjoys an occasional beer.

U.S.A. District 644 Exchange Study Group

Arriving in Taipei on January 17th, 1969 are 7 members of an Exchange Study Group described below, which includes 4 Rotarians.

RTN. TERRENCE O'BRIEN

Accountant of the O'Brien Products Co. (automatic water drainage and cleaning machines)

Born on October 24th 1942 (age 26), Illinois.

Hobbies: Baseball, golf and social service. During visit, interested in:

Visiting buildings, studying methods of commerce; visiting government organizations and their drainage arrangement.

RTN. DENNIS JOHNSON

Assistant of a Church Youth Club.

Born on April 1st 1940 (age 28), Illinois.

Hobbies: Camping, swimming and reading.

During visit, interested in:

Visiting youth clubs; attending camps; studying activities of the Rotary Club and their service to the Society.

RTN. T. W. O'CONNOR (Clergyman)

Born on April 1st 1940 (age 28), Illinois, U.S.A.

Hobbies: Flower arrangement, drawing, music, camping.

During visit, interested in:

Visiting temples, churches, convents, pri-

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MR. DAVID

Manager

Born on

U.S.A.

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MR. RICHARD

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MR. ROBERT

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Chief of

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RTN. KENNETH

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Hobbies:

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Members

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vate and government schools, social organiza-
tions and Funeral Parlours.

MR. DAVID BROWN

Manager of Telephone Co., Chicago.

Born on August 8th 1940 (age 28), Illinois,
U.S.A.

Hobbies: Music and golf.

During visit, interested in:

Studying traffic organizations and commer-
cial administration; acquiring information on
development of traffic.

MR. RICHARD REID

Born in June, 29th 1938 (age 30), Illinois,
U.S.A.

Superintendent of Police.

Hobbies: Wireless transmission, shooting,
music and bowling.

During visit, interested in:

Visiting police departments, study court
policies; visit Central Superintendent's College;
study administration of prisons; visit wireless
transmission associations in order to know more
about the instruments used; and if possible, ar-
range a transmission between Taiwan and
U.S.A. friends.

MR. ROBERT ALLEN POPECK

Born in Sept. 19th 1936 (age 32), Illinois,
U.S.A.

Chief of Police.

Hobbies: Photography, jazz music, camping
and gardening.

In 1960 he joined the Fire Brigade Depart-
ment, and was promoted to captain. In 1963
he was transferred to the Police Department
and became Chief of Police in 1967, in charge
of photography and training of dogs.

During visit, he wishes to:

Study police administration, visit courts,
fire brigade stations. Also to study the wedding
and funeral procedures of Taiwan.

RTN. KENNETH S. RAMSAY

(Leader of the Group)

President and representative of the Govern-
or of District 644.

Born in December 9th 1906 (age 62),
Illinois, U.S.A. Graduated from the North West
University in U.S.A. Presently a director of an
insurance company.

Interested in Social Activities. He was
responsible for the activities of Boy Scouts from
1945-1958.

Hobbies: Photography, sports, woodwork
and History.

During his visit to Taiwan, he will be in-
terested to:

Visit insurance companies in Taiwan, study
insurance buying procedures and development
of insurance business; visiting places of amuse-
ment.

Members of our club will be entering the
group on February 24th and March 5th and
6th.

CLUB ASSEMBLY

**TAK AN CLUB
24TH JANUARY 1969
6.30 P.M.**

Mike; Dennis I; Willie; David; Alan; John
II; Gerry are reminded to telephone their
nominated members on 23rd Jan. to re-
mind them of the Assembly.

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 worthi-
ness of all useful occupations; and the dignify-
ing by each Rotarian of his occupation as an
opportunity to serve society;

Third: The application of the ideal of ser-
vice 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.



- LETTERS -

Letter from President Gerry

At the half-way stage of this Rotary Year,
it is appropriate that the first six months are
reviewed. Self-examination and self-criticism
are good for all of us.

Perhaps the best way is for each Rotarian
to answer personally and honestly the follow-
ing questions:-

1. Does "Service before Self" really mean
anything to me?
2. Have I done all I could and should
have done both for my Club and for
my fellow-Rotarians?
3. Have I made any effort to introduce
a prospective new member?
4. Do I make every effort to attend the
Club's regular meeting, Club assem-
blies and Fellowship gatherings?
5. Have, I made any constructive sugges-
tions to the Club's Officers about the
running of the Club, the programmes,
bulletin, vocational and community
service?
6. Have I attended and spoken at any of
the Interact Clubs?



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Always remember:—

"We shall pass this way but once"
"The good that any man does lives on".

With best wishes for 1969 to all Rotarians and their families.

Letter from United College

Dear Mr. Doggett,

**ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG
ISLAND EAST PRIZE**

I have great pleasure in reporting to you that Miss Cheung Sheung-chi, the winner of the 1967/68 "Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East Prize", has successfully completed the Third Year Course and has been promoted to the Fourth Year in 1968/69. She has also been awarded a Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Social Work Scholarship by the University for outstanding performance in the 1968 Degree (Part I) Examination.

I shall let you know, as soon as the Academic Board of the College has selected a candidate for the award of the "Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East Prize" for 1968/69.

With kindest regards and Compliments of the Season,

Yours sincerely,
(T. C. Cheng)
President

Letter from St. Stephen's Interact

Dear Mr. Doggett,

Please be informed that our new Board for the year 1969, January to December is as follows:

President — Michael Cheung
Vice-President — Celine Howe
Hon. Secretary — Douglas Leo
Hon. Treasurer — Henry Wong.

Our three Board of Directors are:
Edgar Yau,
Nelson Yuen,
Sze Kim Pang.

Hoping that there will be more co-operation between us in the future, I remain.

Yours in
Interact,

(Douglas Leo)
Hon. Secretary.

Letter from D.G.

Dear President,

As the Easter Day 1969 falls on April 6, we have decided to hold our 9th district conference on April 5 — 6 instead on April 12 — 13 as previously announced. The place of the conference is the Mandarin Hotel and we expect over 700 Rotarians and guests will participate.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

Fellowship on duty

22nd January 1969

C. K. Edwin

Please attend at 12.30 p.m. to welcome
Visiting Rotarians

As governor of District 345, I like to extend to you and to all members of your club invitation to our annual conference.

Sincerely,
Andrew Ben Loo
Governor

Absent & excused

Cedric; Henry; Jimmy Chen; Raymond; Ian; Dragon; John II, Edwin; Norman.

Dr. the Hon P.H. Teng was present and we were delighted.

Visiting Rotarians

Au Bak Ling	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	"
T.Y. Lo	"
Kenneth Tan	"
Lau Chung	"
C.K. Ho	"
C.P. Hung	"
T.S. Wong	"
Henry To	"
S.L. Kaan	"
William Chan	"
Derek Cheng	"
W.K. Lam	"
George Smith	Tahoe — Douglas Nevada
Walt Shannon	Washington

Guests

Harris Chiu Derek Cheng

Press

Miss da Costa	SCMP
David Lo	Wah Kiu
Harrold Yau	Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarians K.C.; K.T.; and John Parker.

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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Vol. 16 No. 3

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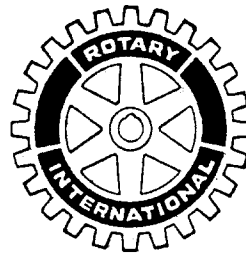
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 31

27th January, 1969

Retribution or Rehabilitation

Last week's speaker was Mr. Roy Pickett who is the Commissioner for Prisons.

He spoke on the treatment of prisoners pointing out the two attitudes of society. He spoke with special reference to Hong Kong.

This is what Mr. Pickett said:

Since the title of my address is Retribution or Rehabilitation I think that perhaps I had better make an attempt to transport you back to the "good" old days. Yes, those were the days when men were transported for life for an offence of simple larceny and when minor debtors were thrown into prison at the whim of a bailiff. There was also that abomination known as the treadmill in which men were caged in the negative pursuit of making the contraption turn a required number of times before they were given food or drink. Even at the turn of the century and the beginning of prison reform, picking oakum and shotdrill were commonplace occupations for prisoners. Picking oakum was the degrading task of tearing apart rope ends to produce a fibre equivalent to cotton waste. And shot drill? Just as degrading and back breaking too. Set up that pile of cannon balls there, now move it over here — now put it back again, move it again and so on. Then there was work in the quarries and even today the mention of Dartmoor conjures up sinister thoughts. Silence was the order of the day and separation too, even in chapel where prisoners sat in boxes visible to the chaplain, but not to each other. Hard labour was not abolished until the 30's, although in fairness I must say that at the end, the only difference between hard labour and imprisonment was deprivation of a mattress for the first month of a sentence.

These conditions appertained to the penal system in England during the 19th and into the 20th century; it is hardly surprising that some of the tricks of the trade come to Hong Kong.

Hong Kong

Now what of the treatment of offenders in Hong Kong. It is known that the original Victoria Gaol was built in 1842 and was one of two permanent buildings completed that year possibly the first in the Colony. Business was brisk and soon the quart wouldn't go into the pint pot and an expansion programme was embarked upon. Prisoners were housed in an old ship's hull moored off Stonecutters Island and were employed in building a new prison on that Island; a prison that was never finished because of sickness, mass escapes, attacks by pirates and so on. The project was discontinued and the old Victoria given a face lift and enlarged in the late 1860's. But the old order prevailed. Oakum picking, shotdrill, separate confinement, chain gangs on the roads and perhaps the most evil of all the crank. The handle was in the cell, the indicator outside and the prisoner was required to crank away until he had chalked up his meal. An added refinement to this machine was an adjustable friction brake and you can guess what fun the goalers had with that.

And where did all this lead. Precisely nowhere as the harsh regime left its mark on those unfortunates behind the walls, so that they were easily recognisable as gaolbirds on release — yes the correspondent to the South China Morning Post and China Mail was right in that respect — and nobody wanted them. It was a vicious circle.

Reforms

So much for retribution, now let us take a look at rehabilitation.

Our best example is that of the Training Centres of which there are three operating under the Training Centres Ordinance based on the Borstal Section of the English Criminal Justice

This week

Sir Charles Hartwell

Public Services Commission. Sir Charles is the Chairman of the Commission

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Act of 1948. At these centres young men between the ages of 14 and 21 on conviction spend half a day at school and half a day at some form of vocational training. The minimum period of detention is 9 months — the maximum 36 and there is statutory after care up to four years from date of conviction. Every young man is placed in employment on release. This must be considered a constructive programme of rehabilitation since it shows a 50% plus success rate over the period from 1953. Of this we are justly proud and the envy of other administrators throughout the world.

We are also at work with drug dependent persons and our Tai Lam project continues to stimulate interest throughout the world and was the subject of favourable comments during the Pan Pacific Rehabilitation Conference in 1968. Opened as Tai Lam Prison in October 1958 and restyled Tai Lam Treatment Centre in June 1965 some 17,000 residents have passed through. Each patient admitted to Tai Lam spends 9 days in the Orientation Section during which time he undergoes a detailed medical examination and is exposed to lectures and discussion on his problems. At the end of this time he is allocated to work graded according to his physical condition. Upwards of half of the population are employed away from the centre each day and it is heartening to see frail bodies responding to regular food and sleep and progressing from the lightest to the heaviest tasks with accompanying gains in weight. An after-care service has afforded follow up supervision for twelve months after release for those patients who volunteer for the scheme and statistics show that some 59% have remained abstinent during the period of supervision. I do not put this figure forward as a success rating but rather as an encouraging feature of our programme. The overall figure of persons not reconvicted after release from Tai Lam is 37%.

Now we are about to move into a new phase with a unique approach to the problem. Henceforth Tai Lam will function as a Treatment Centre under a new Ordinance which became operative on last Friday. Inmates will be detained from 6 to 18 months and will be subject to after care for a period of 12 months on release and may be recalled for breach of conditions of their release.

There are positive efforts too at *Chi Ma Wan* an open prison for persons serving sentences up to 3 years where there is a programme of work, recreation and education. Close liaison is maintained with District and Forestry officers and there is a continuing programme in nurseries and plantations not forgetting minor construction work for the benefit of surrounding village communities.

A similar programme operates at *Tong Fuk Prison*.

Both *Chi Ma Wan* and *Tong Fuk* are on *Lantau*; *Chi Ma Wan* having first offenders

Opening Ceremony For The Rotary Youth Centre, Wah Fu Housing Estate

The Rotary Youth Centre at the Wah Fu Housing Estate will be officially opened by Mr. John L. Marden, J. P., Past District Governor of Rotary, at a ceremony to be held at 4.00 p.m. on Saturday, 1st February, 1969, at the Basement, Town Centre, Wah Fu Housing Estate, Shek Pai Wan Road, Pokfulam, Hong Kong.

The Youth Centre will be the largest Centre of its size to be operated by the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups. The area of the Centre consists of one whole floor of the basement in the Town Centre of the Housing Estate, which when completed at the end of 1969, will house a population of 55,000.

This will be the 20th Youth Centre to be operated by the Federation for young people between 14 to 18 years of age. A special feature of the Rotary Youth Centre will be a small gymnastic area equipped with wall bars, horizontal and parallel bars, a vaulting box, weight-lifting and swinging ropes. There are also facilities for billiards, apart from the normal youth centre programme for both indoor and outdoor activities. These varied facilities and activities will be able to cater for the wide interests of a large number of the young people in this housing complex.

The installation and equipment for the Rotary Youth Centre were kindly donated by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, the Rotary Club of Kowloon, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, the Rotary Club of Kowloon West, the Rotary Club of Tsuen Wan and the Hongkong Hilton.

See you there!

and those that be treated as such, while *Tong Fuk* holds what might be termed loosely — the old lags.

Stanley Prison you all know of and although vocational training is not attempted as such, there is a variety of trades available to those interested and the opportunity to acquire skills under the instruction of qualified personnel.

We do our best to turn out a useful member of the community and the Salvation Army, Caritas and Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society

play their part in education and job

Are you of "Retribution" ever, I trust thought.

The speaker, Nichol.



Henry . . .

. . . is recalled of his doctor's report a bit longer soon now.

Love talk . . .

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Dear Mr. Ni

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tion and job placement for those in need.

Are you a "hawk" or a "dove" on the side
of "Retribution" or "Rehabilitation". Which-
ever, I trust I have given you some food for
thought.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Bill
Nichol.

NEWSES

Henry

. . . . is recovering quickly much to the despair
of his doctors who think he ought to forget Ro-
tary a bit longer. He hopes to see us again very
soon now.

Love talk

what say we meet
the day after yesterday again?
To whisper sweet nothings
like the four way test
and Rotary my Rotary.
And I shall see again
the sunlight in your sideboards.
And the Sergeant-at-Arms
shall sing to tinkling red boxes
And we shall talk and talk
all the whole while
the Speaker is speaking.

Six

. . . . members of the Club attended the open-
ing ceremony for the children's hostel at Silver-
mine Bay on 11th January. They were John II,
Mike I, Stephen, Dennis I, Dennis II and Gerry
the One. No report was received.

Thinking of attending New Method Interact . . .

They meet at Caroline Hill Road every Fri-
day from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Rtn. Chris Judd addressed them on 24th
January and I understand (and I stand to be cor-
rected) that Gerry has asked Rotarian Stephen
Chan to address them on 7th February.

Please try to attend.

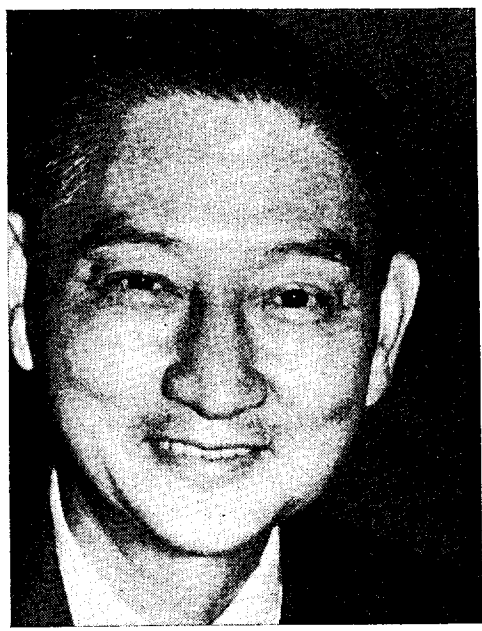


- LETTERS -

Letter from the Ranfurly Library Service Ltd.

Dear Mr. Nichol,

Your letter of 25th October arrived when



*Past President William . . . looking wide awake
and happy again as an ordinary Rotarian.
Gives you some idea of how President Johnson
must feel now.*

I was away in the Bahamas, Jamaica and Trini-
dad. I was delighted to read it on my return
this last week. Thank you so much. We are
so glad that the books arrived in good order
and that the selection was good and we are de-
lighted to know that amongst others the Hong-
kong Federation of Youth Clubs will benefit.
Please give our personal thanks to all who help-
ed sort and unpack at your end. And, of course
the five Interactors and our friend Elmer Yuen.
Please will you also say a special "thank you"
to the Rotarian who gave you the use of a spare
garage and tell him we are delighted he is on
the Committee. I wish we could have been at
the opening ceremony and shared the lovely
Chinese dinner.

How wonderful that two main wharf com-
panies have agreed to handle the books free of
charge, and the transport company is delivering
at a reduced price.

Thank you, and all the members of the
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East — for
linking hands with us in this useful work. Along
with our grateful thanks to you all we send very
best wishes and you may be sure more books
will come to you before long.

We think your literature so good, and are
very delighted with the great start you've made.
Thanks.

Yours sincerely,

Hermione Ranfurly

Interact

The following, is a report of the New Year Children Party which was planned and administered by the Service Committee of New Method Interact.

Notes:—

Date: 31st December, 1968.

Time: 2.00 p.m.—5.30 p.m.

Place: Marine Stadium, Hong Kong.

Although the party was due to open at 2.00 p.m. we gathered at 9.00 a.m. in various places to transport the gear to the site. Over 150 tables from our school and a ponderous load of gifts from the District Office, was transported to the stadium by lorries; and this presented us with two hours of loading and unloading. Within the next two hours, the pavilions were set up and gracefully decorated by our Interactresses.

At 2.00 p.m., after a short break for lunch, we returned to the site only to discover a great number of children waiting in the other end of the field. Naturally we went (on the double) to man our posts. Following a brief ceremony featuring the cutting of the ribbon and a Chinese Dragon Dance, we found that our young guests had little patience left. Upon the roar of running feet and frantic yells, each pavilion was mobbed. Well, we worked like machines, under the relentless demand of our guests. Within three hours our gifts vanished into the tiny hands, and so we were left with no other choice but to close our stores. Our guests departed with sadness in their faces; but waited till they saw ours looking helplessly at the tables, chairs, equipment lying motionless on the abandoned field. Well, it only took us another two hours to clear up; but I can tell you that it was one hundred and twenty minutes long!

However convincing it may appear to be, please do not get the wrong impression that all that was to it was hard work, for each of us (and I can say that again) deep down earned more than mere fun or experience. That which

Fellowship on duty

29th January 1969

Wilson & Jimmy Wu

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting rotarians.

Membership Proposal

S.L. Fung has been proposed to fill the vacant classification of Accounting and Auditing Service.

He is the principal of Fung & Co., Chartered Accountants of 603 Grand Building.

He lives at 83 Sing Woo Road, 5th Floor, Happy Valley.

Any communication on this application must reach the Secretary before February 5th.

overwhelmed us above all was the true pleasure derived from adding something more to those who possess much less.

Last but not least, On behalf of all the Interact members of our club, I would like to wish you a happy and successful new year.

(Denny Wang, Secretary)

Visiting Rotarians

Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Henry Wong	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW

Guests

John Marshall	Cedric
S.L. Fung	Denis
William Zao	S.W.
J. Salmon	C.Y.
P. B.	C.Y.
Peter Sze	John III

Press

Miss da Costa	SCMP
David Lo	Wah Kiu

This bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rotarians Dennis Small, Patrick Cha and Peter K.P. Hall.

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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Vol. 16 No. 3

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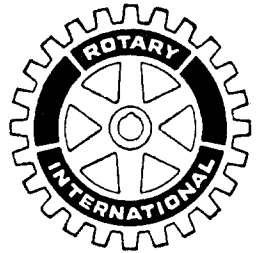


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 16 No. 32

3rd February, 1969

The Public Service Commission By Sir Charles Hartwell

THE origin of the Hong Kong Commission is to be found in paragraph 21 of a United Kingdom Government White Paper Colonial No. 197 entitled 'Organisation of the Colonial Service' published in 1946. That paper was concerned with the future organisation of the Colonial Services and especially with the recruitment and training of local people for those services.

One section was devoted to public service commissions; it stated that, subject to the general over-riding powers of the Secretary of State, the selection and appointment of candidates in the colonies to posts in the local service would lie with the governor of the colony; and that it was desirable that he should be advised by a Public Services Commission, appointed by him and so composed as to command the confidence of the service and the public.

Report

The report of the Hong Kong Salary Commission of 1946 referred to this paragraph of the United Kingdom White Paper, and made more detailed recommendations regarding the composition and functions of a Public Services Commission in Hong Kong.

In 1950, the then Attorney General, now

Sir John Griffin, introduced a bill (enacted as No. 14 of 1950) setting up a Public Services Commission and defining its functions.

The Public Services Commission originally consisted of a chairman and two members, all part-time. By Ordinance 3 of 1967 provision was made for the enlargement of the commission to eight members in addition to the chairman. No additional members have yet been appointed. At the same time it was decided that it was no longer practicable, in view of the increasing volume of work, for the chairman to continue on a part-time basis, and it was therefore decided to appoint a full-time chairman.

Part Time Members

The present part-time members are Mr. Li Fook-wo, O.B.E., of the Bank of East Asia, and Mr. K. I. Coullie of British American Tobacco Co.

The functions of the Hong Kong commission are to advise the Governor regarding appointments and promotions in the Civil Service; it also advises on certain connected matters such as the passing of probation and efficiency bars, the confirmation of officers in pensionable appointments, and the extension of the contracts of contract officers.

Regulations

Section 6(1) (d) of the ordinance includes within the functions of the commission any matters affecting the public service which may be prescribed by regulations made under the ordinance, or which the Governor may refer to the commission. It is therefore open to the Governor to enlarge the functions of the commission if he sees advantage in doing so.

This week's programme:

Interact Week

Guest speakers from the clubs

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President Dennis
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; Henry Chang
ol; John Parker
or David Bailey

It should be noted that there are large sections of work connected with the public service which are not the concern of the Public Services Commission, and in my opinion would not be appropriate to it. I have in mind the fixing of salary and conditions of service, and complementing and grading, which means the fixing of the number of posts in the various grades of the public service and the allocation of an appropriate scale of salary to each grade. These are matters with obvious financial and political implications. It is not usual, and in my opinion it would not be wise, to include them within the functions of the Public Services Commission.

Examples

It may be interesting if I mention two particular cases. Two vacancies for Assistant Labour Officer were advertised for which there were 141 applications. Fifty-three candidates were qualified in all respects; seven were over the age limit; fourteen unqualified because they had no university degree; and sixty-seven were Hong Kong University students awaiting results of their degree examination. All the fifty-three qualified candidates were interviewed by a departmental board which reported in the usual way to the Public Services Commission. Eventually two candidates were selected for appointment.

In another case there were twenty-four vacancies in the grade of nursing sister, one qualification for which is fluency in English. This necessitated the examination of the confidential report files of over three hundred nurses, and interviewing a large number of them.

It was necessary to go so far down the nurses' seniority list, because a large proportion of nurses are not sufficiently fluent in English language, or are unwilling to undertake the hours of work required of a nursing sister.

The Policy

It has been the policy of the Hong Kong Government since 1961 to fill vacancies by the appointment of local officers whenever possible; to appoint expatriates on contract, not on pensionable terms; and when the appointment of an expatriate is unavoidable, to consider the provision of local training arrangements so that in due course a local officer appropriately qualified may be available for the post concerned.

The Government has had considerable success in the implementation of this policy; according to the report on the public service for 1967 there were in the service about 67,000 local staff and about 2,000 overseas staff; most of the latter were in senior or middle grade posts, professional, technical, administrative or executive. The local education and training arrangements, provided by the ordinary education system including

the universities, and by the various departmental training schools, are very extensive, and proper arrangements exist for the training locally of most categories of staff.

Thank you for listening to me and providing me with an excellent lunch.

Editor's notes "excellent" is from the printed speech, the word actually used by Sir Charles was "good". Chef — please note.

Rotary International's First Vice-President To Visit Here—Feb 8-12

Rtn. William Carter, first Vice-President will be passing through Hong Kong from United Kingdom to Australia — 8th — 12th, February, 1969.

The programmes for his visit is not finalized yet, but it is hoped that he will be in Hong Kong on 8th February in time to attend part of the Interact District Conference.

A dinner is being arranged for his and his Rotary wife at the Wing On Mess, 14th floor, Wing On Building, Des Voeux Road Central on Monday, 10th February, 1969 at 7.30 p.m.

It is hoped that as many Rotarians and their Rotary wives will attend, as possible.

Please inform Rtn. John Yeung by 1st of February 1969 if you will be able to attend.

Presentation

It is hoped that he will also be able to attend our meeting on 12th February, 1969.

"Presentation of six RTV sets to Tung Wah Hospital as a joint project by H.K.I.W. and H.K.I.E. clubs on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of their founding."

This will take place at the Tung Wah Hospital at 6 p.m. on 11th February, 1969.

Regular Board Meeting

There will be a regular board meeting on 11th February, 1969, 7 p.m. at the Coffee House.

No special time to allow members to attend the presentation at the Tung Wah Hospital.

Special invitation to Chris Judd and Stephen Chou. Please try to attend.



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OBITUARY

All Rotarians were very sad to learn of the sudden passing of our own Past-President Peter's brother:

ROTARIAN "P.C." HALL.

"P.C." was a member of the Kowloon Rotary Club for ten years. He had served well and energetically in many capacities including Honary Treasurer. This Rotary Year he was Chairman both of the Joint Project Committee and also of his own club's Community Service Committee.

His Passing leaves a gap which will be hard to fill.

"P.C." is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter and our sympathy goes out to them in their Hour of Sadness.

Club Assembly At Tak An Club On January 24

(Past President William was prominent among those attending)

Dennis I lead the meeting in a lively and free discussion of Rotary matters.

Gerry made a very welcome short speech in which he said he had nothing to say. (Cheers, jeers rude remarks from Dennis)

Uncle John said that the Rotaryannes would be well looked after in Taiwan — What about US, Uncle? We don't know our way around too well.

Any personally conducted tours for the good Rotarians who would like to be bad?

Present were: Alan, Bill, Uncle John, William, Willie Gerry, C.K., Dennis I, James, John III and the new Bulletin Editor (no-less than Rotarian Stephen Chou who will be bringing a breath of fresh professional air into the department — not that David's handling of the Tung Feng could be faulted and his breezy manner could never be imitated) Mike was also there industriously scribbling notes down on a pad — where does this boy get all his energy?)

YOU will be coming next time — Won't YOU?

A wonderful spread of Cantonese food was later enjoyed by all and rumour has it, that a conducted tour of Wanchai followed for the Inner Circle — lead by the Emperor of Wanchai himself.

Henry's sage advice was sadly missed we want you back soon, Rotarian and Past-President Henry.

New Membership Proposal

— Bobby Ling Lee, "Bob" —

Son of our own Rotarian "Willie" who is Chairman of our Community Service Committee.

If elected Bob will be an active member (In both the technical and true sense of the word).

Classification: Air Passenger Transport Service.

Employers: Air New Zealand Ltd., 1730 Prince's Building, Tel 229692.

Position: District Sales Manager.

Residence: Ventris Court, Flat 2/D, Ventris Avenue, H.K. Tel 765281.

Born: May 8th 1942 (Can we call him "Babe"?)

Hobbies: Horse Racing, hopes to get his licence for Happy Valley soon.

Note for the Girls: Bob is a Bachelor.

Hon. Secretary Mike's phone number is 778311 ext. 142 or 761444 for further information, if required. For horse racing tips please contact Bob directly.

William E. Walk, Jr. Nominated President Of R.I. for 1970-71

Rotarian William E. Walk, Jr. of the Rotary Club of Ontario, California, U.S.A., was nominated for the office of president of Rotary International at the January meeting of the nominating committee for president, held in Evanston.

Past President Henry Chang

Members were very unhappy to learn that Past President Henry has to undergo a further operation. We look forward to news of your recovery soon, Henry.

DON'T FORGET:

Interact District Conference:

City Hall 3 p.m. Saturday 8th February

(Roll Call by President Gerry and his R.S.M.)

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INTERACT

St. Joseph's College Informs Us . . .

The Editor has foreited his post to concentrate his C.E. examination and his work on the school magazine committee.

David Bailey has flown to the pleasures of Bangkok leaving Stephen and Mike I to cope. —ED.

District Conference

As all of you should know, by now, it is on Saturday, February the 8th, 1969. All should be present by royal decree??? No excuses will be tolerated. President Gerry will take a roll-call at 3 p.m.

In the evening of the same day, St. Joseph's Interactors are hosting the ball, so better grab your Cinderellas, and make sure don't show up without one.

I.U.C. Report

Here are some excerpts from a letter which arrived some time ago, but was misplaced. It came from the I.C. of Newcastle Technical High School in New South Wales.

"Our club has approximately forty members and it was chartered in 1964. Our activities are mainly confined to the school where we have supplied and spread soil and grass for our sports field; we also purchased 500 copies of books for a senior section in our school library; we have bought a typewriter for the library and a tape-recorder for the foreign department; and lights for the school stage.

Our personal activities within the club take

Fellowship on duty

6th February 1969

Cedric & John III

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

(Jimmy and Wilson, what happened to you last week?)

the form of weekend car rallies, bar-be-ques and beach parties.

The money used to achieve the forementioned activities is raised from monthly teenage dances. Those dances have gained a reputation among the Newcastle teenagers as being the best run and best conducted dances in the area, and consequently we have large crowds attending them, thereby giving us large profits to spend on our activities."

(Makes you feel sort of inadequate, doesn't it) — This is from St. Joseph's to their Interactors, but if the cap fits our Rotarians! — ED.

Queen's College

The Interact Club of Queen's College will meet at the Pak Lee Restaurant on February 3rd and 24th at 12.40 p.m. for lunch. Please consider yourself invited.

Added attraction — "C.Y." will talk on the 3rd. (ED:— Not before or after?)

ABSENT AND EXCUSED:

Henry — get well soon-

Chris, Ramon, David, Dennis I, Edwin Norman all away from Hong Kong.

James, Wilson, Donald, Stephen all had a touch of the plague.

VISITING ROTARIANS:

Nate Shilkin

Freemantle,
Western Australia
Hong Kong
Kowloon West
Hong Kong West
Hong Kong West

Harry Odell
Henry Wong
Kann Se Leuk
Y.C. Tse

GUESTS:

William Zao
Dr. Gerald Choa

— S.W.
— Gerry

PRESS:

Miss Felipa
de Costa
David M.C. Lo
Harold Yau

S.C.M.P.
Wah Kiu Yat Po
Hong Kong Standard

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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Vol. 16 No. 3

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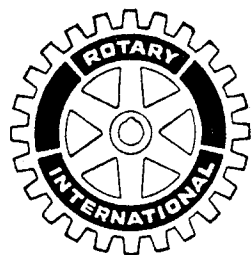


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



ol. 16 No. 33

10th February, 1969

Kung Hei Fat Choy & A Happy New Interact To The Rotary Club Of Kowloon West

I NTERACT club flags were flying today to celebrate Interact Week in our Club. At the same time, we were honoured by an official visit, in force, from the Rotary Club of Kowloon West. We played our part too as all our guests had a fine "Fat Choy" lunch of hot dogs and the warm glow that comes from a little self-sacrifice.

The Interactors were present and gave each of us a copy of the very well produced District Bulletin for 1968/69. A truly professional work which brings home the great interest of Interact and presents a vivid picture of what the clubs are doing.

The bulletin tells us about all the clubs in Hong Kong and Kowloon but our guests today were from the three clubs which we ourselves sponsor.

New Method College

David Cheung, President of the Interact Club

This week's programme:-

Colour slides of the Rockton Area of U.S.A.

(If you wonder why, ask Cedric — ED)

of New Method College (Hong Kong) outlined the work done by his club during the last year which included such varied items as road building — a road which, it turned out later, is particularly appreciated by those corpses requiring a smooth passage to their last resting places, and a children's party in Sookunpoo where as many as 600 local youngsters were entertained. "Dim Sum" — courtesy of K.L.

St. Stephen's College

Michael Cheung, President of St. Stephen's spoke of such activities as the introduction of scholarships in primary schools and bridge building.

Queen's College

Chan Leung-kwok, Vice-President of Queen's Interact Club talked to us of several projects including the distribution of tons of winter clothes and thousands of free books to needy school libraries.

District Interact Governor Elmer Yuen thanked all Rotarians, especially K.C. and Gerry — the latter on one occasion, Elmer would have us believe, attended no less than "three weeks in one week." Well done Gerry!

All Interactors were emphatic in their expressed desire that many more Rotarians would attend their meetings, talk to them and join in their fellowship.

PRESENTATION



FAT CHOY DRIVE

The Editor of the Sing Tao Jih Pao, Mr. Cheng Yu-lang was presented with a cheque for \$1,000 by President Gerry on behalf of the Club. He thanked us and wished us all Kung Hei Fat Choy.

Gerry and all the past-presidents then had their photographs taken as part of the presentation ceremony. This included William, who was reluctant to leave his hot dogs, but his kind nature was too much for him and he eventually went up to the head table, overcoming his natural modesty.

See how many past-presidents you can identify in the picture, write your answer on the back of an envelope and send it at once to the Flying Horse in Wanchai. The sender of the first correct solution opened will probably end up in court.

Members will be pleased to know that the

mother of Yu Shing-yui, Mrs. Chan Lai-woon of B-32, St. Cross Path Village, Sai Wan Ho is being sent a present of \$100 on recommendation of the Board of Directors. John III and Mike I will be making the presentation in person shortly. Anyone who would like to come along please contact either of these two Rotarians.

Well Done Stephen

Rotarian Stephen Chou is reported by President Gerry of giving an excellent talk to the members of New Method College last Friday.

He captured and held their interest which laid emphasis of the importance of youth seizing whatever opportunity came in their way as time once lost can never be regained.

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NEWS IN BRIEF...

Welcome to Hong Kong

Rotary International First Vice-President William Carter will be in Hong Kong next week and we hope that he will attend our lunch next Wednesday (12th February, 1969).

Sergeant Alan

The Sergeant-at-arms announced for formation of his \$2 club this week. Membership open to all — admission free on payment of \$2. Hurry now while vacancies still exist!

Alan told our representative that he is also running more expensive clubs at \$5, \$10 and \$ U-NAME-IT.

Kowloon West Club's Visit

Vice-President Gene Loo told us how much he had enjoyed taking part in our Fat Choy Drive (We enjoyed having you too, Gene) and said that he thought it was an idea that they might well copy in their own club.

Pathetic Attendance

A message from your President:—

"Of the twelve or so Rotarians who expressed their intention to attend the opening of the Wah Fu Youth Centre, only three turned up, together with one Rotaryanne to add a touch of charm to the proceedings.

There was a surplus of cream buns — aren't you sorry now that you didn't go? It was cold enough to make a brass monkey lose weight, but those who did go were well rewarded by the sight of so many happy youngsters enjoying the fruits of our contributions."

District 345 Annual Conference

Rotary District 345 Annual Conference will be held in Taipei. We are now informed that the latest time of registration has been put forward to 8th February. There may still be time to add your name.

Phone President Jimmy Coe at K-679734.

Postponement

In view of the celebration of Chinese New Year, our lunch meeting which would normally have been held on Wednesday 19th of February will be held on Thursday 20th instead.



New Membership Proposal

— Bobby Ling Lee, "Bob" —

Son of our own Rotarian "Willie" who is Chairman of our Community Service Committee.

If elected Bob will be an active member (In both the technical and true sense of the word).

Classification: Air Passenger Transport Service.

Employers: Air New Zealand Ltd., 1730 Prince's Building, Tel 229692.

Position: District Sales Manager.

Residence: Ventris Court, Flat 2/D, Ventris Avenue, H.K. Tel 765281.

Born: May 8th 1942 (Can we call him "Babe"?)

Hobbies: Horse Racing, hopes to get his licence for Happy Valley soon.

Note for the Girls: Bob is a Bachelor.

Hon. Secretary Mike's phone number is 778311 ext. 142 or 761444 for further information, if required. For horse racing tips please contact Bob directly.



Lai-woon of Wan Ho is recommending John III and others in preference to come these two

When... ted by President talk to the last Friday. interest which youth seizing way as time

Rotary Information

John II really has the bit between his teeth now and regales us every week with priceless pearls of wisdom. The trouble is that it seems a prominent Rotarian — who shall be nameless — actually listened to one of John's talks and asked for a re-print, and this has turned our Past-President's head.

Anyway the gist of this week's talk was that the election of a club president is not really undemocratic at all. If you still don't understand why, then enroll in the Rotary Information evening classes to start shortly. All proceeds will go to a well-known Wanchai charity organisation. John also told us that no person may be elected to the same office for more than three years in succession.

A special note: If you are going to nominate someone for election to any office, PLEASE GET HIS AGREEMENT FIRST. Nomination forms will be handed out as soon as the Hon. Secretary comes out of his present flat-spin, but nominations may be made NOW on any form. Send them to the Hon. Secretary please. The more the merrier — like the man said "PARTICIPATE".

Absent:

David, Ramon, Dennis I, Norman and Chris — All on leave.

Henry — still sick.

James Chen, "K.L.", "C.Y.", Raymond, Ian, Alex, John and S.W. — All down with the Fat Choy syndrome.

Guests:

Geof. Cottee	Gerry
A.K. Dass	Stephen
S.L. Fung	Dennis I (in absentia!)
Davy Shiu	Derick Cheng

Fellowship on duty

12th February 1969

David & Alen

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Visiting Rotarians:

Stephen Henry	Kowloon West (our guest Club)
Ma Shiu Keung	Kowloon West (our guest Club)
Gene Loo	Kowloon West (our guest Club)
Maurice Wong	Kowloon West (our guest Club)
Yip Sing Yiu	Kowloon West (our guest Club)
K.Y. Chuck	Kowloon West (our guest Club)
Lam Wing Kam	H.K. Island East
Wilson Chan	H.K. Island East
Kaan Se Leuk	H.K. Island East
Y.C. Tse	H.K. Island East
S.A. Rahman	H.K. Island East
Derick Cheng	Hong Kong
George Choa	Hong Kong
John Bultima	Muskegan, Mich. U.S.A.

Interactors:

Elmer Yuen	D.G.
Michael Cheung	St. Stephen's
David Cheung	New Method
Denny Wang	New Method
Herman Lau	Queen's
Chan Leung Kwok	Queen's

Press:

Mr. Cheng Yu-lang	Sing Tao Jih Pao
Mr. Ho Men	Sing Tao Jih Pao

It seems our regulars also had a touch of the Fat Choys.

Apology

The last bulletin is published with the compliments of Metro Cars (Hong Kong) Limited (Rotarian William Nichol), Rotarian Hugh Cedric Astbury and Rotarian William Wei-li Ling. We are sorry that their names were omitted in the last issue.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarians Raymond Chow-lam Lee, Mike Mellon and Dr. Peter C.Y. Lee.

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Vol. 16 No. 3.

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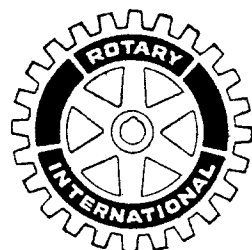


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



ol. 16 No. 34 & 35

24th February, 1969

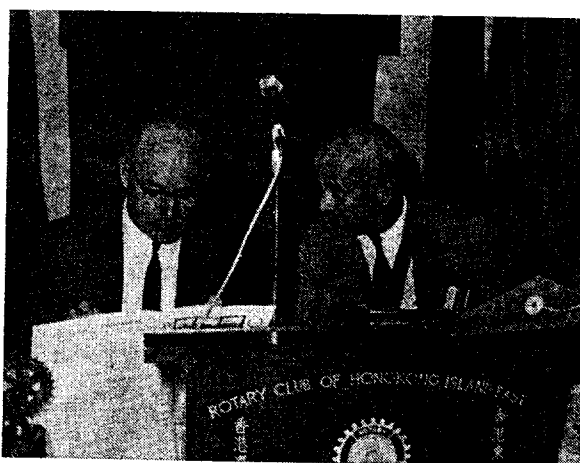
Visit Of First Vice-President Of Rotary International

WE were very fortunate having as guests Bill Carter and his charming Rotaryanne Olive at our lunch meeting on February 12th. Vice-President Carter spoke to us to such effect that the programme master minded by David, arranged by Cedric and for which all work was done by Mike I was cancelled at the last moment to make way for Bill's talk.

This, to the delight to David and Cedric and the chagrin of Mike who went off in a fit of sulks and has not been since. Bill must surely be one of the best impromptu speakers we have ever had at our club.

He reminded of the coloured gentlemen in the United States who, when he saw his oldest friend's coffin being taken to the ceremony in a magnificent Cadillac, paid for by the deceased's insurance policy, was moved to exclaim "Gosh! That's really living."

Vice-President Bill was kind enough to say that the two finest Rotary experiences he had in U.K. were his participation in the Interact District Conference functions and in the pre-



Rotary International's First Vice-President Bill Carter (left) with President Gerry.

sentation of the television sets to the Old People's Wards at the Tung Wah Hospital.

Inner Wheels

Founder President John I thanked Bill most handsomely for his speech and mentioned how pleased we were also to have Rotaryanne Olive with us as well. We were all interested to learn that Olive is a prominent member of the Inner Wheel in U.K. In U.K. they have many speakers of the Inner Wheel but only two Interact Clubs. We have many Interact Clubs but no Inner Wheels. If Island East were to start one, this would be another first of our club. How about it you younger/older Rotarians.

This week's programme:-

Dr. Peter C. Y. Lee

Vocational talk

15th Anniversary Joint East-West Celebrations

We, East and West Club, are 15 years old. As part of the above celebrations the Joint Committee have been to a great deal of trouble to arrange a celebration dinner on Saturday April 12th at the Mandarin Hotel. The dinner will start with cocktails at 8 p.m. and the Hotel Management have promised us their fullest co-operation.

The Committee hope that you will come along to enjoy the fellowship and entertainment which will make this event a memorable one in Rotary history. Please bring your Rotaryanne and any guests you wish.

Fellowship Chairman John Yeung writes . . .

PARTICIPATION

Everybody remembers his own birthday, do you? 15th Anniversary of Island East, please attend.

Good food, sensational programmes, shows, film stars, fab!



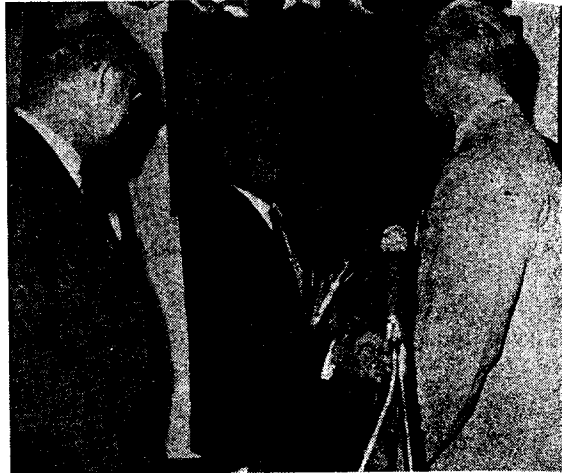
Senior Membership

The qualification for senior active membership is either one of the following:

- a) Active membership for 15 years
- b) Active membership for 10 years and aged 60.
- c) Any active member of five years and who is 65 or over automatically becomes a senior active member.

Procedure of becoming senior active Rotarian — simply notify the Hon. Secretary in writing of your wish.

Induction of our 39th member



We were all happy to witness the induction of "S.L." performed in his usual way by President Gerry (he's had more practise than former presidents). "S.L." was made feel very much at home by Peter "C.Y." who wanted to bury him right away — fortunately "C.Y." was restrained and we look forward to a long and happy association with "S.L."

Extracts from letters . . .

The following are extracts from letters sent to the U.K. Ministry of Pensions:—

"I will be glad to get a pension — if you don't hurry I will have to get public resistance."

"In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope."

Specially for Honary Rotarian "P.H."

"I want money quickly as I have been in bed with the doctor for a week, if he does not improve, I will have to get another doctor" (from Singapore . . .?)

— Dennis II.

CLUB VISIT

Please remember:

We visit TSUN WAN on Friday, 7th March, 1969. Kowloon visit us on Wednesday 12th March, 1969.

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Stephen Talks On Public Relations

The unusually sparse gathering on Thursday's meeting (Wednesday was the 3rd day of the Lunar New Year and a public holiday) was privileged to hear Stephen's vocational talk on public relations.

He was introduced by Dennis I and was thanked by John III.

During our meeting on Thursday, a few other incidents were worthy of note:—

The present Sergeant-at-arms, Alan, was so overcome by the many donations, especially from the members of his \$2 club founded last week and plugged in the Tung Feng that he thanked our absent Rotarian (Chris in Burma) for a donation made by Mike II.

President Gerry is obviously making a bid to be next year's Seageant-at-arms — He fired Edwin for his (Gerry's) deafness — Edwin didn't realise what had hit him until it was all over.

Edwin nearly dropped his book when he found that President D. Peggs of Hong Kong Club was not at the top table.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

S. W.

February 23rd

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New Membership Proposal

William Sing-tsun ZAO

Classification: Printing & Publishing Minor Lithography

Employers: South China Photo-Process Printing Co., Ltd.

Position: Sales Manager

Business Address: 45, Wong Chuk Hang Road, Aberdeen, Hong Kong.

Home Address: 71, MacDonnell Road, 5th floor, Hong Kong.

Any member who has any objection to Mr. Zao's application should inform the Hon. Secretary.

Absent:

12th Feb.: Ramon, Dennis, Norman, Chris, all out of the Colony. Wilson, Ian, O! Where are you . . . oo . . . oo (Old Song). Henry, Bill and S.W. all sick. Get well soon.

20th Feb.: Cedric, David Willie, Ian, Dragon, John II, Jimmy, Norman, Donald, Henry and S.W.

Guests:

12th Feb.:	
Mrs. Olive Carter	Club
Bobby Lee	Willie
James Hayes	Gus
John Stokes	Gus
S.L. Fung	Dennis I (in absentia and last time as a guest).

Visiting Rotarians:

12th Feb.:	
Bill Carter (Rotary Int'l's First Vice-President)	Battersea
T.Y. Lo	H.K. Island West
Kaan Se-leuk	H.K. Island West
Y.C. Tse	H.K. Island West
A.D. Peggs	Hong Kong
Peter Sanderson	Hong Kong
Derek Booth	Singapore West
20th Feb.:	
Henry W.H. To	H.K. Island West
Kaan Se-leuk	H.K. Island West
A.D. Peggs	Hong Kong

Fellowship on duty

26th February 1969

Bill & Peter

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

Press:

12th Feb.:	
Nigel Roberts	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu
20th Feb.:	
Miss F. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu

Honary Members:

12th Feb.:

P.H. Teng
Leslie Sung.

Attendance for Jan.:

Club percentage: 81.6%

100%:- Pat, James, K.T., Gus, Alan, Gerry, K.C., Peter, Mike I, C.Y., William, Bill, C.K., Tommy, Dennis I, Wilson, Jimmy, John III, John I and S.W.

80%:- Cedric, David Raymond, Willie, Ian, Alex, Dennis II and Mike II.

60%:- K.L., Norman, Christ, John II and Stephen.

40%:- Dragon, Edwin, Donald and Norman.

A Sad Note

Last Sunday, St. John's Cathedral was beautifully decorated with flowers presented by our Founder President "Uncle" John in memory of his sad bereavement of a year ago when his mother and his son were killed in a plane crash in January.

— Gerry.

David . . .

Up to time of going to press, no news had been received about this very active member of our club.

It is to be hoped that he has been rescued by our friends across the border but our sympathy goes out to his wife Valerie in her time of extreme anguish and suspense.

STOP PRESS: We are very happy to know that David has been rescued. We are looking forward to see him soon.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of International Public Relations Limited (Rotarian Stephen Chou), Rotarian Chris Judd and Rotarian Gerald F. Doggett.

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 Editors: Stephen Chou and Mike Kaynes.



ol. 16 No. 3

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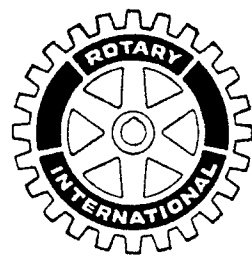
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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ol. 16 No. 36

3rd March, 1969

Jan.:

Alan, Gerry,
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Editors: Stephen

Student Career Counselling

WHEN we hear the term guidance or counselling services, we usually think that such services are provided only by and for man. Yet it is commonly observed that many of the lower animals give their young the guidance necessary to enable them to survive and to grow toward adulthood. Witness birds teaching their young to fly and wolves training their pups to stalk prey.

Some of us may believe that guidance services are relatively new in the history of Western civilization. But if these services are broadly defined, their origin antedates recorded history. In all probability, certain kinds of guidance were devised and used not only by primitive man but also by his even more primitive ancestors.

Guidance

When adult work was relatively unspecialized or undifferentiated, the vocational aspects of guidance were usually performed by parents, with occasional advice from friends. This type of guidance was reasonably adequate in meeting the vocational needs of youth and in satisfying the vocational demands of society. When society itself was simple, the problems of young people were comparatively easy to solve. Because of this, these youth needed little if any help from guidance workers who were expert in the various fields of life adjustment.

This week's programme:-

Rotarian Kenneth S. Ramsey & six members of the group study exchange team from District 644 (Chicago, Ill.)

Faced with many occupational opportunities instead of few and with the need for specialization in order to get a job and succeed in it, young people found it more and more difficult to choose and to prepare for a vocation. Inevitably, large numbers of young men and some young women began to experience frustration if not failure.

In a world where many new occupations emerged, the very names of which were strange, most parents were unprepared to give adequate vocational guidance to their children as parents had done in a simpler society. A problem that



C.Y.: "That was a lovely lunch."

Gerry: "Don't bother me, I have just received this month's Playboy".

had been primarily a family problem gradually became one of growing concern to schools and other institutions outside the home.

It is most surprising therefore that in a

no such thing as student counselling in the real modern metropolis like Hongkong that we have sense of the word, and particularly that such services are non-existent in nearly every country in the Far East, possibly with the notable exception of Japan.

Many aspects

But student counselling is not only limited to guidance in respect to his or her future career in life, but has many other aspects as well. In particular, the personal problems of a student even in secondary schools may present as a severe psychological trauma, sometimes even leading to extreme consequences.

The tragedy of a young boy or girl having committed suicide because of failure in examinations is but one of the many examples of the value of the personal counselling. What with the tremendous pressure of work and the high tension of life in a modern city, the student often finds himself driven into a corner by what to him are insurmountable problems. The mere fact of finding a sympathetic ear in someone he trusts and has confidence in may be enough to relieve a lot of burden from his young shoulders.

It is true that some government schools have "career masters" who do some student counselling work in their spare time. There is also in the Education Department a small secretariat which deals with and coordinate this work. However, this system is far from satisfactory in the sense that the work of career masters are in addition to his full load of teaching.

Result

As a direct result of the present state of affairs, there are many instances of secondary school-leavers being at a loss as to what to do, or university graduates finding themselves in a similar predicament.

Moreover, those who went abroad for higher education and not having the knowledge of opportunities available here either in government or commerce and industry may "study themselves out of suitable jobs in Hongkong". They found out too late that the course they took abroad are unsuitable for jobs in Hongkong or the various specialties they are in have no outlet in our community.

I therefore wish to make a public appeal to the Education Department to pursue this policy of student counselling in secondary schools as a matter of top priority. The government can start by having at least half a career master in secondary schools for every 500 students and with a suitable room being set aside for this purpose — after all, counselling of any kind can only be affective provided it is treat-

BOARD MEETING

There will be a Board meeting at the Coffee House, Lee Gardens on 11th March commencing at 6.30 p.m.

Specially invited: — CHRIS, JUDD, "C. Y." LEE.

ed with the strictest confidence. By half a career master, I mean that the teacher who accepts the position of student counsellor should have his teaching load cut by at least 50%.

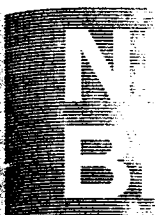
As far as the University of Hongkong is concerned, it was decided as early as 1966 to establish a Student Counselling Unit. Regrettably, due to lack of funds and other difficulties, this decision has yet to be implemented. However, I have great hopes that this Unit will be established within the Quadriennium (1970-1974) which is now in a process of being planned.

Joint board

Once career counselling units both in secondary schools and the University of Hongkong have been established, and I hope also in the Chinese University of Hongkong, all these special organizations should come together to form either a very close liaison with one another or to have a Joint Counselling Board to discuss problems of mutual interest. Such a well coordinated and possibly integrated Student Counselling Board would go a long way to firstly minimise the wastage of talents; secondly, to curb brains drain; and thirdly, to better prepare the youth of today to serve the community of To-morrow.

I strongly believe that there is no more worthwhile project or money better spent than along the lines as proposed. In this way, we may also be able to strike a happy medium (as far, as secondary and tertiary education is concerned) in providing our community with what it needs as opposed to what it wants. By this opportunity, I wish to emphasise the important role which major employers of Hongkong can play in any system of student counselling — the major employers being Government and Commerce and Industry.

It is my hope and belief that as long as such student guidance or counselling is done with vigourous and energetic dedication, the finding of suitable employment for secondary school-leavers or university graduates will be a relatively minor task.



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NEWS IN BRIEF...

Warning: Interact

One of our members tells us that he recently had a phone call from someone impersonating Elmer Yuen soliciting advertisements for interact publications. If you receive any request for advertising and are in doubt regarding its authenticity, please phone **Mike Mellon** at 610151 or 429201.

Apeal! Please Help!

A fund to be launched to buy a hearing aid for President **Gerry**, he told our reporter that he wants to get one for **Bill** as well.

New Membership Proposal

— WILLIAM SING-TSUN ZAO —

Classification: Printing & Publishing Minor Lithography

Employers: South China Photo-Process Printing Co., Ltd.

Position: Sales Manager

Business Address: 45, Wong Chuk Hang Road, Aberdeen, Hong Kong.

Home Address: 71, MacDonnell Road, 5th floor, Hong Kong.

Any member who has any objection to Mr. Zao's application should inform the Hon. Secretary.

Senior Active Membership

The qualification for senior active membership is either one of the following:

- Active membership for 15 years
- Active membership for 10 years and aged 60.
- Any active member of five years and who is 65 or over automatically becomes a senior active member.

Procedure of becoming senior active Rotarian — simply notify the Hon. Secretary in writing of your wish.

Charter day was 6/4/1954. Thus all founder members of this club automatically become eligible on 6th April this year.

Induction No. 40

— Club records broken

Club history was made today by the induction of our 40th member "BOB".

Once again President **Gerry** carried out in a masterful fashion the induction of a new Rotarian — (**Gerry** has had so much practice that we understand he is thinking of taking up the job of inducting Rotarians as a full time profession.)

BOB, we were informed by **Mike I**, who in his usual shy and retiring way made the introductory speech, told us that BOB currently holds three Hong Kong Island East records:—

I) The son of a member, **Willie**



II) The first member No. 40

III) The youngest member.

These records will not be held for long as our readers will find out in March 12th — "Sic Transit Gloria."

John III informs us that when he was inducted, he was even younger than BOB — and a nice clean living young fellow he was then too.

— ED.

LADIES DAY

By popular request

March 12th.

Speaker: Mr. Sharkey, who will talk on his experiences as a seminarist and afterwards.

REMINDER

Club celebration

WHERE?: — Mandarin Hotel
WHEN?: — Saturday April 12th, cocktails 8 p.m.
WHAT?: — Joint 15th Anniversary Celebration Dinner.
WHY?: — You will have a wonderful time.
WHO?: — Tell **John III**, form enclosed with last week's Tung Feng, but a phone call will do.
H-705119 or the Hon. Secretary H-761444.

Group study exchange

You can meet the group study exchange team again at the Oceana Restaurant — 8 p.m. Thursday, 6th March. At the time of writing this, **Dennis I, Stephen, Mike I** and their Rotary-annes are going with **Gerry** and **John III**.

Letter from Rotary Club of Home Hill, North Queensland, Australia

At a recent Rotary meeting of our Club, the International Toast was proposed to your Club.

Home Hill is a small town in North Queensland, Australia, with a population of 3,200 people. Main primary industry in the district is sugar cane farming. The district is one of the biggest in the production of sugar in Queensland. Home Hill is approximately 50 miles south of Townsville. It is situated on the southern side of the Burdekin River with the town of Ayr on the northern side. The district also has these other primary industries — grain, cattle and lately, rice.

Enclosed with this letter is a brochure on the Sugar Industry.

Best wishes from our Club to yours,

From Rotarian,
A.J. Shand.

Fellowship on duty

5th March 1969
Ian & Pat

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Happy Birthday

IAN

March 14th

Rotarian Information

From **John II's** long and erudite talk of this week, we have been invited to reproduce the following from Rotary International "Manual of Procedure" (P-120).

"The formation of additional Rotary Clubs in the well defined commercial or trade centres of large cities is urged as one method of securing younger men in Rotary Clubs. (Bd. 49-50)

Absent:

Jimmy and Norman (away from Hong Kong).
Henry and S.W. — sick.

Guests:

Bob Lee Willie
William Zao John II

Visiting Rotarians:

George Worth Oroville, Calif.
D. Cheng HKIW
Kaan Se-leuk HKIW
Y.C. Tse HKIW

Press:

Noel Roberts SCMP
David M.C. Lo Wah Kiu

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Ying King Restaurant (Rotarian **K. L. Ko**), Bank of Canton (Rotarian **James Chen**) and Leighton Garage Ltd. (Rotarian **C.K. Sung**).

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 Editors:* Stephen Chou and Mike Kaynes.

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Vol. 16 No. 3

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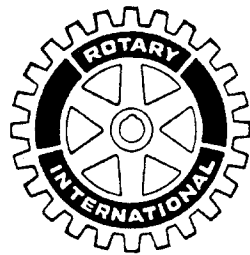
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 37

10th March, 1969

AN

APPRECIATION



ALTHOUGH I agreed to write an appreciation of Past-President Henry Chang, I feel quite inadequate for this task.

I first met Rotarian Henry in 1955 and at that meeting I was at once impressed by his cheerful personality and his love for his fellowmen. The more I saw of him the more I realised that he was devoted to the ideals of service for others and especially to service for the people of Hong Kong.

Since becoming a member of the Club I have known how infectious his spirit has been to other members. No other Rotarian has influenced me so much in the past few years. In this year he has been a tower of strength to me and never failed to give me

much needed advice and encouragement.

During his long illness he was always cheerful, he always wanted to know about the mem-

bers of his club. Never once did I hear him complain, although he must have suffered much.

If ever a Rotarian lived fully up to "Four Way Test" in all his many duties, it was Past-President Henry.

The "Object of Rotary" was the goal of his life.

The loss to our Club is great, but the loss to his dear Rotaryanne Kay is inestimable.

May I say, in all humility, I thank God for having known Rotarian Henry and for his influence on my life.

We shall never forget him and we pray that he may rest in peace.

(G.F. Doggett)

A TRIBUTE TO HENRY

It was the Sino-Japanese war that brought Henry Chang to Hongkong in 1937 — in fact it was the father's wish for his only son to make a career for himself in a free society.

His inclination led him to join the China Mail and he soon distinguished himself as an objective and accurate general reporter. Old timers in the Police Force, particularly those who served at the Central Police Station and the then Water Police Station at Tsimshatsui, remember him as one of journalists they could always trust. Their log books were always open to him to scrutinise for "leads" to follow up.

He was also well known for his willingness to serve friends and strangers even at his own disadvantage — which inevitably took him into the Rotary movement.

Henry was also a brave man. While "covering" the hostilities in the Laichikok area in December 1941 for the China Mail he risked snipers' bullets to guide a few wounded army stragglers to safety into the urban areas.

In his later years, he became keenly interested in raising the standards of Chinese-language journalism and played an active role in the formation of the Hongkong Chapter of the International Press Institute.

Last year despite failing health he played an important part in organising and establishing the first Chinese-Language Press Institute of which he became Adviser.

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editors: Stephen

VISIT OF THE GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE TEAM

We were pleased to welcome this group at this week's meeting and they formed the subject of our programme. They did not see us at our best since the proceedings were hereby overshadowed by our grievous loss of Past President and Charter-member HENRY.

Their leader, himself a Rotarian, Kenneth Ramsay outlined the events which lead up to the visit, a return match for a group from Taiwan who visited Illinois on a similar mission in the past. We heard that the fares were paid by Rotary Foundation (who started the project 3½ years ago) this meant that each Rotarian of Island East had played his part in getting the team here. Since their arrival, the team has been royally entertained by local Rotarians.

Team member David Brown told us some of the interesting and instructive factories and project visits the team has made in Hong Kong and pointed out how much more vivid were the impressions gained by personal visits than the best of books or films could ever be — most memorable impression of all was left by the Hospitality Room of San Miguel Brewery.

Rotarian DENNIS II and JIMMY made helpful suggestions regarding the availability of printed information on Hong Kong then IAN thanked the speakers.

Three Of The Team



TOM: "Aren't they ever going to get started?"

DAVID: "The Gin is good here!"

TERRY: "Is your camera one of those that squirts out a jet of water?"

Happy Birthday

BILL

March 14th

Leader Ken



KEN: "Is he really going to throw that tomato?"

Extracts from R.I. News (Mar. 1969)

Wear the Rotary Emblem — Insignia of service

Wearing the emblem identifies a Rotarian as one who represents high ethical standards in business and professions and as one who is active in developing understanding between people. Wear the emblem proudly. Continually identify yourself with the principles of Rotary. Enjoy Rotary more and encourage your fellow club members to wear the Rotary emblem regularly. It is an insignia of a service-minded man.

Senior Active Members

Senior active members whose former classifications remain unfilled should be asked to propose someone to fill their former classifications.

Point out to those eligible for senior active membership that it opens classifications so that other men may be brought into the club, ensuring the future representation of the classification in the club.

Additional Active Members

Contact every active member who might have within his firm some younger man who is qualified to become an additional active member.

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Rotary Information

He of the high intellectual forehead was this week unable to fight his way through all the competition to secure his rightful place at the mike so he gave your reporter the subjoined message on a grubby piece of paper:—

Believe it or not:—

Do you know that the first sheet chosen as an emblem to represent Rotary was a wagon wheel? This was in 1905. In 1912, a geared wheel was substitute. Even this was too easily imitated and in 1921 the board of Rotary International confined the action already taken in 1919 to define the Rotary wheel.

However the legal minds were not satisfied yet. In 1924, the following definition of the Rotary emblem was accepted but not confined until 1929. (Older members of Island East will remember (our own bottle of the and the wordy surface in the Tung Feng. Bill you gave in gracefully — but if the pattern of Rotary International is to be followed — far too easily.)

I was about to read to you the 1929 definition of the Rotary emblem but as it is four hundred and ninety words long may I save it for a day when CEDRIC has no speaker — and on his performance to date — that won't be this Rotary year.

Seriously, may I command page 124 of the Manuel of Procedure to anyone who may have to use the Rotary mannel when arranging decorations for a charity ball or conference. Embarrasing mistakes could so easily be avoided by paying attention to its contents.

Cut along this line.....

Telephone numbers of members inducted since our last club roster was produced are given below, please cut it out and stick it in your own copy of the roster:-

	Office	Home
Stephen Chou	241744	96768
Peter C. Y. Lee	220219	773868
Chris G. Judd	761940	96094
Mike J. Mellon	610151	459201
S. L. Fung	241211	723788
Bob L. Lee	229692	765281
Bill Zao	90181	237303

Election Meeting

March 26th

Please send your nominations to Hon. Secretary MIKE if you have not yet done so.

WEDDING

Edwin tells us that former Rotarian Anson has just sent us all an invitation to his daughter's wedding — unfortunately the wedding took place on February 1st in San Francisco — so it is unlikly that any of our members will be attending.

Our good wishes go to Claire, see Anson — we do not know her married name.

Some lucky man is probably even now being sung to sleep!

Birthday Boy

Last week's birthday boy was published as IAN but he paid the Sgt-at-arms because it wasn't his birthday at all.

S.W. was back and paid ALAN because he missed his birthday.

INTERACT

NEW PROJECT

Interact District Governor, after an appeal by K. C. was allowed ten seconds at the mike by GERRY. He succinctly and clearly announced that our interact clubs are about to launch a project called "Youth and Public Service" which has as its primary object the finding of summer vacation work for students next summer and appealed for the help of Rotarians who were able to do so.

ROTARIANS TO VISIT ST. STEPHENS INTERACT CLUB

12th March: — JOHN III and STEPHEN...
26th March: — GUS and GERRY.

Club Visit

**Kowloon Club will visit
HKIE on 12th March.**

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This week's programme:-

Ladies Day

Mr. Sharkey will discourse on his experiences as a seminarists and afterwards.

REMINDER

Club celebration

WHERE?: — Mandarin Hotel

WHEN? — Saturday April 12th, cocktails 8 p.m.

WHAT?: — Joint 15th Anniversary Celebration Dinner.

WHY?: — You will have a wonderful time.

WHO?: — Tell John III, form enclosed with

WHO?: — Tell **John III**, form enclosed with week's Tung Feng, but a phone call will do. H-705119 or the Hon. Secretary H-761444.



Absent:

John I and Norman (away from Hong Kong). James K. L. Ramon, Gus and Wilson.

Fellowship on duty

12th March 1969

DENNIS

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Guests:

Bill Zoa	S. W.
D. Yin	Alex
D.J. Brown (RI Group Study Exchange)	
T. O'Brien (RI Group Study Exchange)	
T.W. O'Connor (RI Group Study Exchange)	

Interactors:

M. Cheung	St. Stephens
E. Yau	St. Stephens
K. Fung	St. Stephens
S. Kim-pang	St. Stephens
D. Cheung	New Method
Au Young Man	New Method
E. Yuen	I.D.G.

Visiting Rotarians:

Kwan Se-leuk	HKIW
C.P. Hung	HKIW
S.H. Sung	HK
Wm. W. Lau	KLN
M. Chatterley	Birmingham, U.K.
K.S. Ramsay	Glenview, USA.

Press:

Miss D. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian David Bailey, Rotarian Ian Nicolson and Rotarian Ramon Lo Hung-hing.

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 Editors: Stephen Chou and Mike Kaynes.

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16 No. 38

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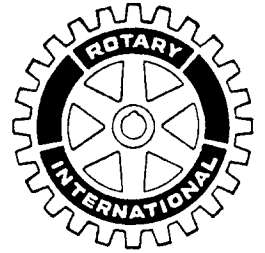
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 38

17th March, 1969

THE PRIESTHOOD

WE were privileged today to listen to a most absorbing talk by Mr. John Sharkey who reminisced about his early life and the period which he spent as an ordained priest.

Born into a family of strong Roman Catholic convictions it was early assumed that he would enter the priesthood and to this end he embarked upon twelve years training at the early age of eleven. At the end of this time not only was he no longer a convinced catholic but he found that he even doubted his fundamental belief in God.

This new conviction was so strong that he felt obliged to request dispensation from his vows and these in part. He eventually obtained and the story of parental, family and religious opposition which he had to overcome to achieve this end formed the central theme of his interesting story.

It was a great pity that Mr. Sharkey's time was so limited as it was obvious that he had prepared his talk very carefully and this arrangement was thrown sadly out of gear when he found



that he was to be allowed less than half the time anticipated. Never-the-less it was obvious from the close attention which members paid to him that his story held the strongest interest for us all and it is to be hoped that he may find time at a later date to tell us in greater detail of his experience.

David in thanking the speaker, recommended 18 hours in an open boat as a better way to acquire religious conviction than twelve years of formal training.

Election Meeting

March 26th

Please send your nominations to Hon. Secretary MIKE if you have not yet done so.

This week's programme:-

Mr. George Rowe

Director of Social Welfare

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Rotarian Ian
Jung-hing.

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Postal Address

resident Dennis
ion Treasurer
Henry Chang
John Parker
itors: Stephen

MY GOOD OLD DAYS WITH HENRY . . .



Past President T.Y. Lo of Hong Kong Island West, at present the District Governor's representative in Hong Kong gave a short talk in which he extended the condolences of District Governor Andrew Loo and spoke of the happy and productive times which he had spent with the late Past-President Henry.

"T. Y." recalled that both he and Henry were Presidents at the same time and this had brought them especially close together. Henry's presence, clear thinking and advice will be sorely missed in Rotary matters both here and in Taiwan where members of the Rotary movement were very familiar with Henry and where he will also be long remembered with affection and esteem.

"T. Y." closed with the hope that Henry's wife Kaye would find the strength and comfort needed to carry her through this time of anguish and sorrow.

A letter of sympathy to our Club has been received from the Rotary Club of Macao, written by the Secretary Edmundo Martinho-Marques.

— BILL II — 40th Member



At our Lunch meeting on 12th March BILL ZAO was inducted by President GERRY, ably aided and abetted by Sgt ALAN.

BILL II is now our 40th member and our youngest. His father is also a member of our Club so BOB didn't hold his records for very long. Let's hope that BOB is better on a horse.

PETER outlined BILL II's history for us: He was born in Shanghai, at a very early age, and came to Hong Kong 3 years later. After a brilliant career at Diocesan Boys' School. BILL went on to study at M.I.T. where he fell in love and was married. He returned to Hong Kong quite recently and is working hard for his dear old Dad. We were sorry that S.W. could not be present to witness his son's induction but a good job was made of it and PETER gave him an introduction which could not have been improved upon.

A Happy Rotary Life is the wish of all of us, BILL the Second.

REMINDER

Gus & Gerry

will visit St. Stephen's
Interact Club on 26th
March.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM INT'L INTERACT NEWS

Say YES—and It Means a Job!

If a high school youth in San Marino, California, U.S.A., wants a part-time job, all he has to do is to call YES!

YES is the Youth Employment Service operated by the Interact Club of San Marino High School in cooperation with school authorities, chamber of commerce, and business firms.

Procedure is simple. An individual registers with YES in the school library. Interact members record pertinent data on filing cards. When an employer calls for part-time, after school or weekend help, the cards serve to locate individuals meeting the requirement and contacts are accordingly arranged.

Rome, Saigon Aid Handicapped Girls in School

Aid to the less fortunate has always been a feature of Interact activities — but some clubs have carried their activities far beyond the routine as evidenced by projects of the Interact Clubs of Rome, New York, U.S.A., and Brotherhood College in Saigon, Viet Nam.

In Rome, the club made it possible for a girl polio victim to attend her high school classes instead of being tutored at home. The boys set up a schedule whereby one member would be on hand whenever she needed to be wheeled from one class to another.

In Saigon, Interact members spent more than 400 hours making it possible for a blind girl to have the necessary textbooks to attend secondary school. Working in relays, they dictated to her from the books in use in the school. She transcribed them in Braille to keep pace with her classes — and at the end of the year stood first scholastically.

Then the club renewed the project for the second year with the second year's books. And the result of the first year of work, made it possible for a second blind girl to start in high school.

Interact Club Publishes Satirical Magazine

For a fund-raising effort, try publishing a satirical magazine.

That's what the Interact Club of Birrong, N.S.W., Australia, did. Now the club nets more

than \$80.00 from each edition.

The project began as an 8-page stencilled paper selling for five cents. Today, the publication — called "Sub" — is a 16-page, printed magazine published every six weeks complete with advertising. All copy and layout works is done by Interact members.

Content centres around current events. Circulation has grown from 270 to nearly 3,500. It is sent to 15 high schools in the Sydney area as well as to New Zealand, Canada, India, and U.S.A.

First London School Club Develops "First" in Service

The Interact Club of Leyton, in London, England, has two "firsts" to its credit: It is the first school-based Interact club in the British Isles; and it was the first club which has reported its members served as orderlies in a hospital.

A committee of four members was organized to contact the hospital and to schedule members to work.

Every member in the club has contributed services to the hospital. This included all non-nursing duties — cleaning wards, visiting patients, serving hot drinks, and doing anything else possible to relieve nursing personnel for nursing duties. The club schedules three days a week for the work, all after school hours.

Cut along this line.....

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Bob L. Lee	229692	765281
Bill Zao	90181	237303



March BILL JERRY, able

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Stephen's 26th

Cleanings from the Board Meeting

Your hard-working board of Directors met yet again under the firm guidance of President GERRY to arrange all things for your welfare. Here we mention but a few:

1. YOUR MONEY went to various worthy causes including \$100 as "Laisee" to the ever cheerful and willing staff of the Coffee House. £104.05 (we are ever so careful) to the Rotary Quarterly. \$100 to buy souvenirs for the District Conference in Taiwan next month.

2. DENNIS I is working hard to make new badges for us which will be both legible and not keep falling in the soup.

3. ALAN has arranged for Miss Hui Chun Wah, our successful candidate for next year's Rotary Foundation Scholarship to come and give us a talk.

4. Our February attendance fell to the exceptionally low of 77.5%, on one occasion seven members were absent from the Colony. Please remember if you are away (even with a leave of absence) if you do not make up then the Club cannot count your attendance.

5. BILL will become SENIOR ACTIVE on March 14th when the Board unanimously elected ALAN to fill BILL's former classification. (Under the rules of Rotary an additional active member automatically ceases to be a member of the Club when the Active Member relinquishes his membership (for whatever reason).

If you want to see what goes on at these meetings, remember all Rotarians are always welcome. Next Meeting Rotarians CEDRIC and S.L. are specially invited to attend.

Fellowship on duty

19th March 1969

James & Emperor

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

Guests:

Paddy Astbury	Cedric
Elizabeth Kaynes	Mike I
Valerie Bailey	David
Edna Chen	James
Bobby Shih	Stephen
G. Lilburn	Bill I
William Zao	Peter
H. Watanabe	Henry To
P.C. Kwok	Henry To

Interactors:

Hermann Lau	Queen's College
Albert Tam	Queen's College
Roger Chan	Queen's College
Herman Yu	Queen's College
Timothy Wu	New Method
Lee Wing Pak	New Method

Visiting Rotarians:

T. Y. Lo	HKIW
Henry To	HKIW
Derick Cheng	HKIW
Kaan Se-leuk	HKIW
Alex Jack	Kowloon
James Coe	Kowloon
Sven Birkholm	Kowloon
Frank Goldberg	Kowloon

Press:

Miss Felipa da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Harold Yau	Hongkong Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Kader Industrial Company (Rotarian Dennis Ting); Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Company Limited (Rotarian Willie Lee) and Rotarian Tommy Tan.

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 Editors: Stephen Chou and Mike Kaynes.



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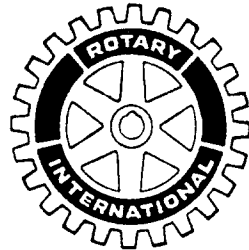
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香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 39

24th March, 1969

SOCIAL WELFARE IN HONG KONG

OUR Rotarians sat enthralled yesterday whilst George Rowe, whom GERRY told us had been his friend for more years than either of them cared to remember, gave us a necessarily brief but illuminating description of the way in which Social Welfare works in Hong Kong.

The work falls into 4 categories:

1. Social Security
2. Social Services
3. Social Welfare
4. Social Insurance.

Section 1 deals with the protection of the individual against contingencies of life from which the individual is unlikely to be able to protect himself by his own efforts and foresight. This includes such things as natural disasters and accidents of a major nature. In the majority of cases in Hong Kong insurance is impractical by reason of its costs to the individual. For this reason full insurance, which has so far been adopted on a full scale in very few even of the wealthy countries of the world, is impossible in the present conditions in Hong Kong.

Another factor which has caused social welfare to lag in Hong Kong is the massive influx of refugees since the war, at least one million is a conservative estimate Government's money which might have been used for welfare work has been chiefly channelled into the provision of the essentials of water and housing.

However, with the assistance of volun-

tary agencies, many of whom also receive subventions from Government extreme distress has been kept to remarkably low level. Those of us who have seen the

poverty in places like South America and the West Indies are well aware of the contrast between the stark poverty of the poor in those a similar places, compared with which the poor of Hong Kong seem to live "the life of Riley".

We should not, of course, be complacent and Government has shown by increasing the annual votes for the Social Welfare Department, which now total over \$30 million annually. One of the objects being to ensure that the living

standard of family, for whatever reason, is allowed to fall below a fixed minimum standard, although it may prove impossible to make this standard as high as we would all like to see it.

Mr. Rowe stressed the importance of the work done by voluntary agencies and individuals in Hong Kong and pointed out that this importance was recognised by Government who used about one third of the money mentioned above in the form of subventions to private agencies.

PETER spoke for us all when he thanked the speaker on our behalf and we showed our personal appreciation with a hearty round of applause.



If you think you can identify this caption prominent member of our community please write the name on the back of a ten dollar note and send it in to the Sergeant-at-Arms. The first ten correct solutions will not receive a prize.

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JOINT CELEBRATION

Rotary East And West 15th Anniversary

Nearly all members have expressed their intention of taking part in this affair which will be held at the Mandarin Hotel on 12th April. If you wish to go please write to JOHN III at Central Tyre Co., Ltd., 7-C O'Brien Road, or Phone Hon. Secretary at 761444.

(JOHN III having arranged the programme says he cannot make up his mind).

PROGRAMME (Provisional)

- 8.00 P.M. Cocktails
- 8.30 P.M. Dinner
- 9.15 P.M. Address by D.G. Elect
Address by Founder President
Fung Hon-chu (in Cantonese)
Address by Founder President John
Yuen (in English)
Presentation of Souvenirs:
Founder Presidents present sou-
veneirs to Charter Members of
their own club
P.D.G. to present to Founder Pre-
sidents and Ruling Presidents
- 9.45 P.M. Dancing
- 10.00 P.M. Floor Show (Hello California) by
courtesy of Rtn. Daniel Koo
Dancing
Rotary in Action (by Interact Club
members)
Dancing
Singing by Rotaryanne Barbara
Fei
- 11.00 P.M. T. Y.'s Surprise Programme
Dancing
- 2.00 A.M. Auld-lang-syne
Master of Ceremonies
Rtn. P.P. Edwin Tao

ELECTIONS

Gleanings from the Rotary Manual of Procedure

Selection of Club Officers:

(Page 32) The best interests of the Club are served by observing to a fair degree the principle of rotation in office . . . to the end that officers do not succeed themselves indefinitely . . . club officers should not be encouraged or expected to hold office for two successive years . . . (same page) Clubs may find it advantageous to elect an officer for a second and successive year. (This means that you should not elect the same man two years running, unless, of course you want to, in which case it is all right — !! ?? — Ed.)

In order to appraise a members ability it is recommended that various different Rotarians be asked to chair the club meetings from time to time.

Election of the Club President:

(Page 269) The board of directors shall meet one week after the annual meeting and shall elect from its membership a president or one or more vice-presidents OR:

One month before the election meeting nominations for President and other officers shall be called for these nominations to be made by EITHER by a nominating committee OR by members. If it is determined to have a nominating committee, then this committee shall be appointed as the Club may determine.

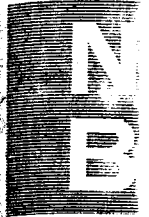
In OUR Club the Board of Directors appoints a nominating Committee of several past-presidents, and this committee will give you the results of their deliberations on election day.

After the election of the Board of Directors the following committees have to be appointed by the President, subject to the approval of the board:

Community Service
International Service
Vocational Service
Attendance
Fellowship
Magazine
Membership
Programme
Public Relations
Classifications
Rotary Information

It is always hoped that members will serve on as many committees as they can manage. It would make the work of the President much easier if members would indicate which of the committees they would be prepared to serve on.

Service on these committees is an essential part of a full Rotary Life so if you are NOT ON A COMMITTEE you are missing something.



Rotary Annual (Taiwan,

At our Past-President Conference.

Over from Hong be represent PAT, JIMMY, (MIKE I, B nes JOHN Michael.

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NEWS IN BRIEF...

Rotary District 345 Annual Conference (Taiwan, April 5-6)

At our ordinary meeting on 19th March Past-President BILL and vice President DENNIS were elected as our voting delegates at the above Conference.

Over 160 Rotarians are going to Taiwan from Hong Kong & Kowloon. Our own Club will be represented by:

PAT, C.K., JOHN III, JOHN I, EDWIN, JIMMY, (Travelling on pink tickets) DRAGON, MIKE I, BILL I, DENNIS I and their Rotaryan-nes JOHN II and Rotaryanne and Rotarysonny Michael.

Congratulations To "The Peak"

Our respected contemporary managed to "scoop" the South China Morning Post and other newspapers in the Colony by publishing congratulations to Rotarian Harry O'Dell on being elected to the Urban District Council. The report has not, even yet, appeared in the dailies. Keep up the good work, "The Peak".

News Flash From Gerry

Now we know why WILSON bought himself a pipe — He wants to make Harold feel at home when they dine together at No. 10, Downing Street.

(We hear that Sgt. ALAN is making a book on whether WILSON is grooming himself to be Prime Minister of Hong Kong.—Ed.)

This Week's Meeting

**Election of
Officers
For 1969-70**

CLOSED MEETING

SOMETIMES TOMORROW COMES!

— The Association of past Rotarians —

Most of our readers will have no immediate interest in this article, but file it away, you may be very interested some day.

As long as thirty years ago, Rotarians in Holland realised that some Rotarians whilst still strongly interested in the idea of service nevertheless found themselves compelled to give up Rotary membership. Thus was born the idea of the association whose name stands at the head of this short article.

There are now nineteen such clubs in England alone, although none in Hong Kong. If you would like to know more about the association, write to the Hon. Secretary Harold Etchells, Association of Past Rotarians, 203, Fir Tree Road, Epsom Downs, Surrey, U.K.

Maybe there is a demand for such an association in Hong Kong? By the way, joining this association does not rule of the possibility of re-joining Rotary. — The Association is always happy to lose a member for that reason.

INTERACT

All Rotarians Invited for The Following Meetings

All Rotarians are invited to attend the following meetings with a special invitation to those names.

NEW METHOD COLLEGE (1 p.m.)

11th April Speaker: MIKE II
18th April Speaker: BOB

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY (6.30 p.m.)

26th March GUS, GERRY,
19th April DAVID
30th April DENNIS I, S.L.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Please note that we are always happy to publish letters from our readers, but such letters must be accompanied by names and addresses, not necessarily for publication).

ARE THE PRESS SCARED ?

As a regular attender at our Wednesday meetings I am happy to note that representatives of the press are normally present, and very welcome they are too. I also like to read the report of our meetings in the newspapers the following day. Last week we had a most interesting speaker, Mr. Sharkey, who told us of his priestly experiences. I was astounded to see that the proceedings of this particular meeting were not reported. Reporters from both South China Morning Post and Wah Kiu Yat Po took copious notes so that I can only assume that publication was vetoed by the Editors. Could it be that our speaker dealt with a "Sacred Cow" which the local dailies were AFRAID to touch?

I am happy to note that you, Mr. Editor, have no such fears — but then the financial success of the Tung Feng is ensured by the generosity of your readers — the Editor of the South China Morning Post may not be so fortunate.

Worried Brown Eyes

TOO SERIOUS ?

Sir,

Why must the Hon. Secretary always carry

Fellowship on duty

26th March 1969

Mike II & S.L.

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

on so — I know of at least one Rotarian who dropped his false teeth in the soup last week. Can we, Sir, not adopt a more serious attitude to the weighty matters announced by the Secretary, more in keeping with the dignity of our illustrious members,

Yours in paroxisms,

Gummy.

Absent:

John I, Wilson, Bob and Chris (away from Hong Kong). M.L., C.Y., C.K., Stephen and Donald.

Interactors:

Chan Kai-kong Queen's College

A.N. Other Queen's College

Visiting Rotarians:

Kwan Se-leuk HKIW

Y.C. Tse HKIW

Klaus Witten Burg Tsun Wan

J.A. Johnson Arkansas, USA

Press:

Miss D. da Costa S.C.M.P.

David M.C. Lo Wah Kiu Yat Po,

Laurence Fu H.K. Standard.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of China Can Company (Hong Kong) Limited (Rotarian Alex Shang); of the New Method College (Rotarian Wilson Wang); of the South China Photo-Process Printing Company Limited (Rotarian S.W. Zao).

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 Editors: Stephen Chou and Mike Kaynes.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



Vol. 16 No. 40



Dennis H.

"DEN!"

At our luncheon appointment the election of JOHN II as

As a Nominating proved. (S) GERRY with microphone. President with dent.

WILLI the only n and Honor: election was Directo votes. The Cedric Stephen August

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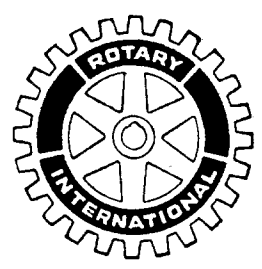
resident Dennis
on Treasurer
; Henry Chang;
; John Parker;
itors: Stephen



東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 40

31st March, 1969



Dennis H.S. Ting
"DENNIS I"

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1969/70



Michael J. Kaynes
"MIKE I"

At our lunch meeting on 26th April, GERRY appointed past-president BILL to supervise the elections with past-presidents EDWIN and JOHN II acting as scrutineers.

As a result, the nominations of the Nominating Committee were unanimously approved. (Short of protest! Protest!! From GERRY who had to be dragged away from the microphone.) and DENNIS TING was elected President with MIKE KAYNES as Vice-President.

WILLIE LEE and PETER HALL were the only nominations for Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer respectively and their election was also unanimous.

Directors were elected with each casting six votes. The Directors for 1969/1970 will be:-
Cedric Astbury
Stephen Chou
Augustine Chui

Alan Dingle
William Ling

JOHN YEUNG with retiring President GERRY as ex officio director (in spite of his protest.)

With such a strong directorate it is quite clear that the success of GERRY's year will be followed up in a fitting manner and our club will go from strength to strength.

From the latest Governor's monthly letter:-

RTN. WILLIAM E. WALK OF ONTARIO NOMINATED AS RI PRESIDENT 1970-71

The Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 1970-71 nominated on 17 January 1969 Rtn. William E. Walk Jr. of the Rotary Club of Ontario, California, USA for the office of president of Rotary International for the year 1970-71.

William E. Walk, Jr., a Rotarian since 1948, is a member of the Rotary Club of Ontario, California, and a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as first vice president, director, district governor, committee member and chairman, and trustee of the Rotary Foundation. He is Chairman of the Public Relations Committee for 1968-69.

This week's programme:-

Dr. Khan of the Tung Wah Hospital

Topic SLAVERY (Maybe!)

Greetings from Wirksworth

President and members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East:

In the interest of International understanding and friendship, we, the members of the Rotary Club of Wirksworth, send you greetings.

Today at our luncheon meeting we drank the health of your club, and hope that the future may bring to you increased health and prosperity.

If any of your members are in this district at any time, it is our wish that they visit our club, when we can assure them of a sincere and hearty welcome.

"Hope and Anchor" Inn,
Wirksworth,
Derbyshire,
England.

13th March, 1969.

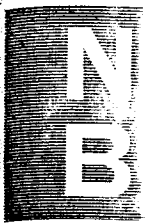


Signatures of Members present :

<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i> Allan Robb
<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
Frank Bottomley	<i>[Signature]</i>
Tom Minigitt	<i>[Signature]</i>
Paul Lees	<i>[Signature]</i>
<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>
Jack Dwyer	<i>[Signature]</i>
John Payne	<i>[Signature]</i>
Bill Ken	<i>[Signature]</i>
Bill Probert	<i>[Signature]</i>
Ray Rainey	<i>[Signature]</i>
John Andrews	<i>[Signature]</i>
Ralph Blackwell	<i>[Signature]</i>
Fred Read	<i>[Signature]</i>

Visitors :

A. J. Reardon, New Zealand.
 J. K. Tutton, United States of America
 N. Ashbridge Taylor, Wirksworth.



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NEWS IN BRIEF...

Ranfurly Library Service

Under the leadership of Gallant BILL I the Committee met at JOHN III's garage together with 3 Interactors, including the Interact D.G. with his sleeves rolled up, and opened the latest consignment of books. These were duly classified and the party then retired to enjoy BILL I's hospitality for dinner at a nearby hostelry. A good time was had by all — although two of the Interactors were somewhat disgruntled at having to walk almost 200 yards from MIKE I's car to the dinner.

So far supplies of books from this consignment have been delivered to the Mu Kuang School (Mrs. Elsie Elliot), St. Francis Xavier's College, Chinese Y.M.C.A. Middle School, Hong Kong, Kei Heep Secondary Modern School, Kowloon & to The Chinese Y.M.C.A. new library in Waterloo Road, who have all pronounced themselves well pleased with the books received.

A number of other deliveries are on the way but if YOU know of any suitable recipients please let any member of the Ranfurly Library Committee know, or inform the Hon Secretary.

What's In A Name?

It is interesting to note that despite the announcement in the District Governor's Monthly letter of some months ago that the name of the Tsuen Wan Club had been changed to Kowloon North, everybody including the Tsuen Wan Club and the District Governor still use the old name.

New Senior Active Members

Rotarian PAT and S.W. have now decided to become Senior Active. The case of S.E. affects BILL II who is now our only additional active member. This membership automatically lapses but the Board has unanimously elected BILL an active member assuming his father's classification.

Rotarian Quarterly

A number of copies of this interesting Rotary magazine, has just been received and is available at the registration table on Wed-

nesdays. A letter of appreciation for our recent contribution of \$100 towards cost of this publication has just been received by PETER.

Around and About

Mike III was back among us again this week after a strenuous time in Japan (referring rugby matches HE says).

Looking extremely fit and still keeping his weight below the 200 lb mark — We'll see you riding at Happy Valley yet, MIKE.

He celebrated his return by talking to the Interact Club of New Method College on 21st March 1969 on "Japan". (An excellent, interesting and entertaining talk — GERRY).

Correction

John III wants two things made clear and has offered to thump the Editor if his wishes are not complied with. Always willing to please:—

1. The programme for the joint celebration was arranged by PETER, not JOHN III.
2. Come Hell or High Water JOHN III will be going to the celebration.

"A Sabbatical"

During a break in the elections Rotarian JIMMY introduced his visitor, Professor Erselcuk who explained to us that he was here to study the factors which had enabled Hong Kong to make such a successful change from an important trading centre to one of the leading industrial and manufacturing communities of the world.

The Professor pointed out that Hong Kong embarked as a manufacturing community with many obvious disadvantages such as shortage of space and capital, yet never-the-less had had most phenomenal success. Some of us in the audience felt that a most significant reason for this success might well be in the imagination, drive and energy of Hong Kong citizens so well exemplified by our own past-president JIMMY and much factors would perhaps be difficult to identify and classify.

Never-the-less it is refreshing to have Professor Erselcuk spent his sabbatical (a period of fraction often granted to academics once in seven years — hence the name) in Hong Kong learning from us rather than coming to tell us where we are wrong which often seems to be the object of distinguished visitors to our fair Isle.

DOWN IN THE MOUTH

A survey was conducted recently on the ailments of dentists.

Dentists in the country were found to be suffering from sandy bite whereas city dentists were prone to Parkingsopp's Disease. This a nervous affliction caused by the inability to find a parking spot.

Sighted walking the last five miles from his parking while smartly dressed in black homburg and spatulas, leading city dentist, Dr. Plunkett, was asked to comment on the hazards of dentistry.

"It is the most unfortunate profession of all," he said. "Doctors can bury their mistakes, architects' mistakes fall down, but dentists' mistakes go around grinning at people."

— DENNIS II —

FEBRUARY ATTENDANCE

The Club Attendance was a record low of 77.5%

On a happier note this, on investigation, proves to be largely due to the large number of members being absent from the Colony and not (the Editor hopes) to lack of interest in the Club.

The majority of the absentees had in fact, been so civil as to ask the Board for leave of absence for their periods of absence. However, PLEASE REMEMBER if you are absent from the Club and do not send in your make-up card before the end of the month then the Club cannot count your attendance and so our figures look bad in the District Governor's monthly bulletin.

All Rotarians 100% EXCEPT:

DAVID (Who did his best to make up)
DONALD & RAMON 50%
CHRIS 25%
S.W. & NORMAN 0%

Fellowship on duty

2nd April 1969

Bob & Bill II

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

ROTARY DATES TO REMEMBER

Election of officers for 1967/70 — MAR. 26.

Joint Anniversary Celebration Dinner (Mandarin Hotel): APR. 12, 8 p.m.

District Conference (Taipei): APR. 3-5.

Meeting of board of Directors: APR. 15 (Postponed one week).

Absent:

John I, Wilson and Chris (away from Hong Kong); James, C.Y., Tommy and Mike III.

Guests:

Tom Gates	John III
Jack Woo	John III
Elmer C. Parsons	D. Demaray
Prof. M. Erselcuk	Jimmy

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-leuk	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Dorr Demaray	Seattle, Wash

Press:

David M.C. Lo Wah Kiu Yat Po

Attendance Figures for Hong Kong Clubs of District 345:

for January

Hong Kong	81.4%
H.K.I.E.	81.6%
H.K.I.W.	85.3%
Kowloon	81.8%
Kowloon West	79.5%
Tsuen Wan	72.1%

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Metro Cars (Hong Kong) Limited (Rotarian Alan Dingle); of American Engineering Corp. Fed. Inc. U.S.A. (Rotarian Edwin Tao); of China Cold Storage and Engineering Company Limited (Rotarian James Wu).

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Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



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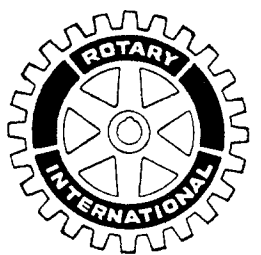
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 41

7th April, 1969

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The Dilemma of Social Welfare

IT was fortunate, though fortuitous, that last week's topic followed so closely on George Rowe's talk to the Club on Social Welfare in Hong Kong two weeks previously. George Rowe discussed an essentially practical approach to Social Welfare. Last week's speaker — Dr. L.A. Khan — discussed the philosophical and moral aspects of Social Welfare.

Dr. Khan has had a varied career in medicine and in the course of his profession has seen the need for just the type of assistance which Mr. Rowe discussed. However the points he made concerned the ethics of the people to whom the benefits of any Social Welfare schemes were applied and the vision of the originators of those schemes. His theme can be summed up in his statement that material Social Welfare depends for its success on the moral progress of the individuals and the families to whom it is applied.

This week's programme:-

SPEAKER: Surprise

SUBJECT: Surprise, Surprise

(Cedric would reveal any details at the last meeting)



DO YOU KNOW:-

- that the population at mid 1968 was estimated as 3,926,500?
- that 57% of the population of Hong Kong is under the age of 25?
- that at the end of 1968 there were 111272 vehicles registered and 619 miles of road in Hong Kong — about 180 vehicles per mile or nearly 1 vehicle for every 10 years of road?
- that there is an article — a sugary article — on Hong Kong on page 50 of the January issue of the Rotarian?
- that our attendance in February plunged to a new low of 77.5%?

Toward Balanced Club Membership Policy

For the information and guidance of clubs in implementing the provisions of the standard Rotary club constitution for active membership in a Rotary club based on place of residence or on place of business, the board of directors of R.I., at its recent meeting, recorded the following action:

Every Rotary club should endeavor to have in its membership a sufficient number or proportion of members whose places of business are located within the territorial limits of the club as to adequately represent the business and professional life of its community. It is recommended that each Rotary club adopt a rule that the number of members in the club whose membership relates to the location of their residence within the territorial limits of the club not exceed 50% of the members.

In considering prospective active members in the club, all other qualifications being equal, preference should be given by the club to the prospective member who is personally and actively engaged within the territorial limits of the club in the business or profession in which he is to be classified in the club, and who has his place of business located within the territorial limits of the club.

To the "Statement of policy for organizing a club" the board added two paragraphs, as follows:

It is expected that the territory of a Rotary club will contain a sufficient number of business and professional places of business as to make available membership in the new club comprised of at least 50% of the members whose places of business are located within the territory of the club.

There may be on the charter list members who are qualified on the basis of the location of their place of residence within the territorial limits of the club. However, it is recommended that at least 50% of the charter members have their places of business within the territory of the club.

APPRECIATION

It was a kind thought of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong to send us their paternalistic congratulations on our Club's 15th anniversary:—

Dear President Gerry,

On behalf of the Directors, Officers and Members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, it is my very great pleasure to extend greetings on the 15th Anniversary of your Club.

We recall with gratification the part our Club played in bringing the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East into being and derive considerable satisfaction from the subsequent development and accomplishments of your Club in the last fifteen years.

We extend to you the warmest congratulations on your Anniversary and your past achievements and, in extending our best wishes for your future, we feel confident you will go on from strength to strength in years to come.

*Sincerely in Rotary
A. Deans Peggs*

It is good to know that we are not forgotten overseas either. Ted Row who visited our Club last year, toasted H.K.I.E. recently in Ingham, New South Wales, Australia.

Change of Address:

Rotarian Bobby L. Lee has moved to:

**39 Perkins Road,
Pinewood Garden 1C,
Hong Kong.**

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CALLING YOU HUMANOIDS!

The possibility that life exists elsewhere than on earth has excited human imagination since antiquity. There is nothing new in the fact that the usual speculation and philosophising are now accompanied by extensive research programmes. There is even increasing recognition of a new science of extraterrestrial life, sometimes called exobiology — a curious development in view of the fact that this "science" has yet to demonstrate that its subject matter exists.

G. G. Simpson, writing in 1964 discussed the existence of life elsewhere than on earth and concludes:—

1. There are certainly no humanoids elsewhere in our solar system.
2. There is probably no extraterrestrial life in our solar system, but the possibility is not wholly excluded as regards Mars.
3. There probably are forms of life on other planetary systems somewhere in the universe, but if so it is unlikely that we can learn anything whatever about them, even as to the bare fact of their real existence.
4. It is extremely improbable that such forms of life include humanoids, and near impossible that we could ever communicate with them in a meaningful and useful way if they did exist.

Any Humanoid Rotarian of this Club accepting a lift in a flying saucer will be counted as rotary in orbit. No need to make up — but do send us a postcard.

Sic Transit Gloria Swanson

Not for a toothless President:—

Girls may make passes at men in dark glasses

but

they don't have adventures with men who wear dentures.

Ex dentibus ensis.

Random Thoughts

Nothing can replace the modern swimsuit and it has.

What will President Dennis' views be during his year of office? Our immediate Past President firmly believed in Freedom of speech and that anybody against it should be made to shut up.

In Bangkok she was Bella,
In Saigon she was Sue,
In Laos she was Lulu,
In Phnom-Penh she was Pru.
In Brunei she was Beryl
The pick of all the bunch
But down on his expense accounts
She was breakfast, tea and lunch.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

5th — 6th April

District Conference Taipei. Attending will be:— Uncle John, John II, John III, C.K., Bill, Jimmy, Dennis I, Mike.

Saturday 12th April

Joint Anniversary Celebration Dinner Dance at the Mandarin Hotel. 8.00 p.m.

15th April (NOT 8th April)

Board Meeting. Cedric Astbury and Bobby Lee are specially invited to attend.

Wednesday 16th April

Speaker: Rotarian Mike Mellon
(Honeydew to his friends)

Subject: Mass Production.
(Must be on seeds).

5th May

Election of Interact District Government at 3 p.m. in the Interact Room of St. Joseph's College, 7 Kennedy Road. Members of H.K.I.E. are invited to attend.

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High Casualty Rate Among Tung Feng Editorial Staff

It would appear that editing our weekly bulletin is a hazardous undertaking. After a long and successful run David had to give up because of business commitments — although rumour has it that he is starting a little book of his own thoughts for the edification of all true Rotarians.

Mike I and Stephen then took it over as a joint venture and have so far avoided going to prison, but only just. Mike II was asked to do the job as he works near the printers but declined on the grounds that he can't spell and now DENNIS II has nobly undertaken this delightful if somewhat burdensome task. Aided by Stephen, in turn aided by the entire office resources under the leadership of Mr. Bobby Shih we can now expect the bulletin to go from strength to strength. David will continue the distribution so it will really be a combined effort.

M* K*

Any More For Senior Active?

Rotarian Jimmy is the latest to join the Senior Active ranks. The qualification is any one of the following:—

- (a) Active membership for 15 years;
- (b) Active membership for 10 years and aged 60;
- (c) Active membership for 5 years and aged 65;
- (d) Present or Past Officer of Rotary International.

The procedure is simple — notify the Hon. Secretary in writing of your wish to be a Senior Active Member.

Fellowship on duty

9th April 1969

K. C. & Ramond

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

IAN

APRIL 13

Absent:

Dragon	John I*
C.K.	Chris*
Edwin	Stephen
Dennis I	

* On Leave

Interactors:

Joseph Chung	St. Stephens College
Robert Cheng	St. Stephens College

Visiting Rotarians:

KAAN Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Henry Winogron	Watertown, Wisconsin
Terryl Hackney	Cary, North Carolina
Dr. Harry Fang	H.K.
Eddie Lo	Kowloon West.

Press:

David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
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This bulletin is published with the compliments of John & Company. (Rotarian John Yuen), of Foward Winsome Industries Limited (Rotarian Norman Young) and of Central Tyres Company (Rotarian John Yeung).

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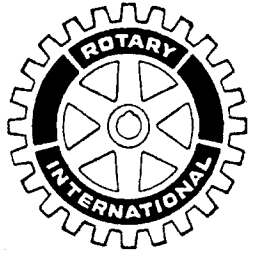
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 42

14th April, 1969

JOURNEY AROUND THE MOON

By courtesy of USIS members were privileged to see on 9th April the film of the Appollo 8-Moon-probe — a magnificent film in spectacular colour.

It was Christmas Eve — December 24, 1968.

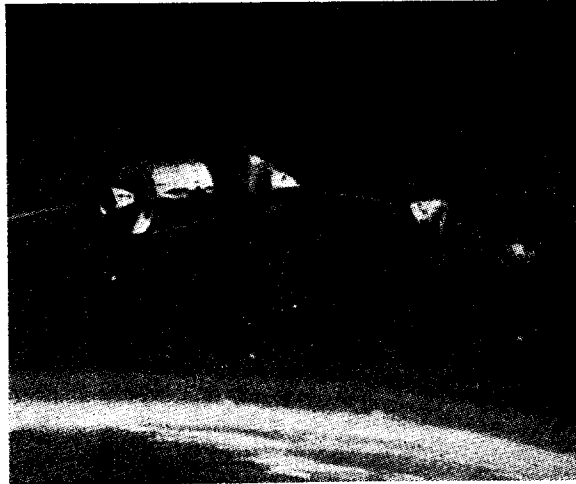
Through the ages, men had always looked up at the moon. Now, for the first time in all of the millions of years of human existence, men were flying around earth's natural satellite.

Down they gazed through their spacecraft windows at the surface of the moon. They aimed their small, hand-held television camera and, with the matter-of-factness of a tourist guide pointing out familiar landmarks, they described the panorama unfolding barely 70 miles under their feet.

"The horizon here is very, very stark. The sky is pitch black, and the sun is white . . .

What you are seeing are the craters Casper and Gilbert . . . Further on the horizon you see the mountains coming up now. They are heavily impacted with numerous craters . . ."

The voice from outer space was that of U.S. astronaut Frank Borman, 40, commander of the Appollo 8. Other members of the crew were James Lovell and William Anders — who incidentally was born in Hong Kong.



The journey of Appollo-8 was the first in which men thrust themselves loose from the earth's gravitational field and headed towards another celestial body. It was the first time that men came under the direct influence of the gravitational sphere of another heavenly object.

The Appollo-8 astronauts reached by far the greatest distance men had ever been away from the surface of the earth — 233,000 miles while in orbit on the far side of the moon — and the greatest speeds ever traveled by man — 24,171 miles an hour at their break-away from earth orbit and 24,629 miles an hour during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

It was a journey unequaled in complexity and sophistication. It was the first time men navigated the chartless void of space and hit a target, the first time earth tracking stations could compare their calculations of a spacecraft's position in lunar orbit with calculations made separately by men in that spacecraft, the first time men communicated with each other at celestial distance.

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Rotarian Mike Mellon
(Honeydew to his friends)

Subject: Mass Production
(Must be on seeds).

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To some observers, the epic flight had philosophical overtones they saw it as a new step in man's evolution. From the discovery of fire and the invention of the wheel, man, through advances in which all races and all nations contributed, had now arrived at a stage of development where he could soon leave earth at will. From a mere tenant, he was now becoming a dominant force in the solar system; from a mere spectator he was on his way to becoming a full citizen and participant in the universe.

To others, the flight of Apollo-8 was primarily an epochal technological achievement. It demonstrated that man had mastered the technology of space sufficiently to travel into the nearest reaches of the universe and return safely. While Apollo-8 was a United States spacecraft and its crew were Americans, the know how belonged to everyone, and the information gathered by the astronauts would be shared by all mankind.

For still others, Appollo-8 represented merely moving up another rung in America's step-by-step programme of manned space exploration, which had gradually proceeded to increasingly demanding missions, first in one-man, then in two-man, and now in three-man spacecraft.

Whatever one's views, this was the stuff that dreams are made of; a film to remember.

APPRECIATION

Last week the Rotary Club of Hong Kong entertained our Founder President on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the founding of H.K.I.E. Club. This was a happy and thoughtful gesture. President D.P. was our guest on 9th April and addressed the members, reminding us that the date of our charter is 6th April and offering his club's congratulation's to H.K.I.E. on 15 years of Rotary achievement.

President GERRY welcomed back to our midst those well-behaved members who have returned on time from the District Conference. He also welcomed Rotarian Wilson—back from his trip to U.K. where he received such a warm welcome than he never suffered from the cold weather.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

ALEX

APRIL 19

THE EGG AND EASTER

We usually think of the egg as a food — eggs for breakfast — or perhaps philosophically wonder which came first, the chicken or the egg. But eggs can be interesting as heralds of festivities. This symbolism of the egg dates back to the antiquity of the Egyptian Pharaohs and the Emperors of China.

The Egyptians celebrated the approach of spring by eating coloured eggs. Here in Hong Kong there is the tradition of the red egg to celebrate a birth, a tradition repeated at the customary "full month" dinner when the child is one month old, when red eggs are passed round to the guests and are either eaten then or taken home as a sign of joy or good luck.

In Jerusalem on the slopes of the Mount of Olives is the traditional site of the Garden of Gethsemane. Here among the churches built by various of the Christian faiths is the Russian Orthodox Church of St. Mary Magdalene. It was built by the Tsar Alexander III in 1881 and is a copy of a mediaeval chapel in the Kremlin. Above the screen that hides the altar, amidst the ikons and candles is a large wall painting representing Mary Magdalene presenting an egg — a symbol of resurrection — to the Emperor Tiberius in Rome where, Orthodox tradition declares, she went to preach the Gospel. Hence the Easter Egg — coloured or made of chocolate — with which we may have regaled ourselves last week.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday 23rd April

Speaker: Rotarian John II

Subject: The 9th District conference.

Monday 5th May

Election of Interact District Governor at 3 p.m. in the Interact Room of St. Joseph's College, 7 Kennedy Road. Members of H.K.I.E. are invited to attend.

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9TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE



Founder President John was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of his 100% attendance at all District Conferences and Inter-City Forums to-date. The impressive certificate is illustrated in this number of the Bulletin. Congratulations — Uncle John.

Another John — John II — gave his impressions of the District Conference at the meeting on 9th April. He remembers with gratitude and pride the kindly action of Rotarian Ronald Chu of Kowloon North Club who gave John and his family a lift from the Star Ferry to Kai Tak when the length of the taxi queue made it look as if he and his family might miss the plane. He remembers, too, the hospitality and friendship during the conference but deplores the lifelessness of the Conference itself and the lack of time made available for discussions. He cannot forget or forgive the chaos at Kai Tak on his return — the touts, the taxis and the tribute that both exact from the tourist and the unwary traveller. John II did mention two matters that arose at the Conference.

First, a suggestion that a Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship Fund be set up as a joint project of the District.

Second, a resolution that the Conference lodge a protest with the International Air Transport Association concerning the air-fare structure between Hong Kong and Taipei. It appears that this is over 11 cents (US) per mile compared with the basic range of 6-7 cents (US) per mile for travel to other neighbouring cities from either Hong Kong or Taipei. The resolution requests the assistance of the Civil Aviation Authorities of Hong Kong and the Republic of China in remedying this inequity.

John II will be speaking at great length on the 9th District Conference on Wednesday 23rd April.

Fellowship on duty

16th April 1969

K. L. & Willie

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

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YES — INTERACTS — YES

YES IN U.S.A.

If a high school youth in San Marino, California, U.S.A. wants a part-time job, all he has to do is to call YES!

YES is the Youth Employment Service operated by the Interact Club of San Marino High School in cooperation with School Authorities, Chamber of Commerce, and business firms.

Procedure is simple. An individual registers with YES in the school library. Interact members record pertinent data on filing cards. When an employer calls for part-time, after school or weekend help, the cards serve to locate individuals meeting the requirement and contacts are accordingly arranged.

YES IN HONG KONG

All Interact Clubs held a Press Conference on Good Friday 4th April to explain the operation of the YES scheme in the summer of 1969. This will be a Pilot Scheme which, if successful, will become a permanent Interact project. Well done, Hong Kong Interactors.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

This Interact Club celebrated its third anniversary last month. In its regular projects the Club has helped the Cheshire Home in Stanley, Project Concern Clinics in Kowloon Bay, Jordan Valley and Li U Mun and its members are now helping the Little Sisters of the Poor in Aberdeen. In the summer of last year the Club, with the assistance of the Action Committee Against Narcotics, launched an Anti-Drug Drive which proved a great success. This year the Club is looking inward to the College and is publishing the school magazine and organizing an inter-class quiz.

PROJECT FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Two major projects, one for handicapped orphans, the other for blind music lovers, occupy the attention of the Interact Club of Tak Yan School in Hong Kong.

The first, the "Garden Maintenance Scheme", derived from an initial project of rebuilding a garden in the grounds of an orphanage for handicapped children. So successful was it — and so well received — that the club organized teams with regular assignments to maintain the garden.

The second project brought "pop" music programmes to the monthly social evening of the local society for the blind. The hostel where the group meets has no musical facilities, so the Interact club organized a guitar and singing

group. The music was so appealing that the club was asked to teach guitar playing.

A "FIRST" IN SERVICE

The Interact Club of Leyton, in London, England, has two "firsts" to its credit: It is the first school-based Interact club in the British Isles; and it was the first club which has reported its members served as orderlies in a hospital.

A committee of four members was organized to contact the hospital and to schedule members was organized to contact the hospital and to schedule members for work.

Every member in the club has contributed services to the hospital. These included all non-nursing duties — cleaning wards, visiting patients, serving hot drinks, and doing anything else possible to relieve nursing personnel for nursing duties. The club schedules three days a week for the work, all after school hours.

Absent:

S.W.	C.Y.	*John III
James	Ramon	*Chris
Mike	*Bill	Donald
Edwin		
Leave*		

Interactors:

David Cheung	New Method College
Patsy Wan	New Method College
Kung Miu Wan	New Method College

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
Y.K. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu-Fan	H.K.I.W.
A. Deans Peggs	H.K.

Press:

Miss F. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Gus Choi Kam, Rotarian Donald Wong and Rotarian Mike Kaynes.

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; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). *Bulletin Editors*: Stephen Chou and Dennis Small.

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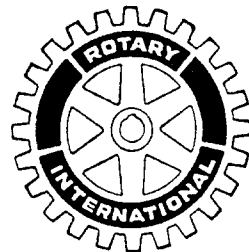
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 43

21st April, 1969

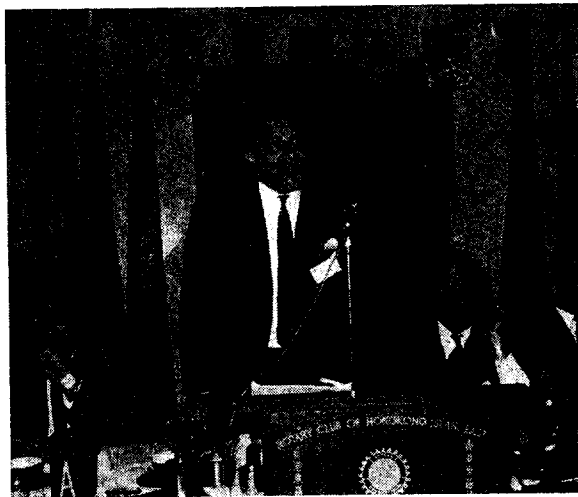
MASS PRODUCTION

RTN. Mike Mellon gave a most interesting vocational talk on 16th April. It lasted 1½ minutes and described the manufacturing process of aerated waters. Its simple — imported syrups + locally refined sugar (high quality) — water (fluoridated) + a bottle (? washed) + a crown cork = 1 bottle of the stuff that things go better with, at a price that has not changed since sarsaparilla.

Thus the vocational talk, which was the curtain-raiser to the main theme of Mike's views on Mass Production. For it is only by mass production methods that the prices of his aerated waters have remained stable all these years. One of his production lines, an old one, produces 140 filled bottles per minute and requires 9 operators; then there was an advance to 230 filled bottles per minute requiring 13 operators; more recently a new line produces 385 filled bottles per minute with the aid of 16 operators. Mike's mathematics made

this an increase of production of 170% with an increase of operators of 70%, whilst wages have increased by 20%. Moreover, using modern fork-lift appliances and pallet trucks instead of manpower and racked trucks loading time of delivery vehicles has been reduced from half-an hour to ten minutes.

Mike went on to explain that Hong Kong's future depended on this type of conveyor-belt productivity and mass distribution, together with a rationalisation of product design. The conveyor belt determines the rate of production, rationalisation of design simplifies quality control and both simplify organisational control and identification of responsibility for faults. There are disadvantages though; the interest of workers is reduced, craftsmanship suffers and there may be an influence on the personality of the individual workers.



Likening production in Asia to a cycle of events, Mike told how in the 1950s Japan, with its massive labour force, was high in the fields of toy manufacture, handicrafts and garment production. The focus on industries then switched to Hong Kong where our toys, rattan-ware, garments, and technological products had brought fame to the Colony. Mike emphasized that this surge of industrial activity would now move in its cycle to Taiwan or South Korea — more likely to South Korea where an enthusiastic Government is stimulating foreign investment.

To counter this cyclic influence and an
Continued on next page

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Rtn. John Parker

Subject: 9th District Conference

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15th Anniversary Celebration

A joint celebration by H.K.I.E. and H.K.I.W. of their 15th anniversary was held at the Mandarin Hotel on 12th April 1960. About 200 Rotarians (27 out of 40 from H.K.I.E.) Rotaryannes and Guests were present, together with 6 Interactresses and 8 Interactors. District Governor Andrew Ben Loo, though "unable to attend" was actually present and the occasion was also graced by the presence of Miss California.

Pre-dinner drinks were too weak to be stimulating and too expensive to be indulged. The dinner which followed was hardly fitting for a celebration but it is assumed that the choice of menu was dictated by the funds available and the prices at the Mandarin. There was some disgruntlement about the allocation of tables and the displacement of members by Rotarians who brought more guests than they had notified to the organisers.

Dinner was followed by addresses from the District Governor, Founder President John Yuen for H.K.I.E. and Founder President Fung Hon-chu for H.K.I.W. Souvenirs were presented to the Charter Members of both Clubs and to all ladies present.

The Floor Show, scheduled for 10.00 p.m. was spot on time thanks to good M.C. work by Edwin Tao. The first part of the show was entitled "Hello California" presented by Shui Hing Co. This was a fashion show by six Japanese modles, showing off boleros and trousers, culottes, frocks and hats, and beach wear. There was one stunning outfit which seemed to be a cross between a nightie, pyjamas and an evening frock, another which had "disposable" trousers, and a blue baby doll dress with cheongsam collar and "Macau Grand Prix" flaired sleeves. All very appealing and what was inside them was attractive too.

Criticism has been voiced of this part of the floor show on the grounds of its advertising content. No doubt it would have been acceptable to the critics without the advertising. Bearing in mind that the show — which seemed to please many of those present — was presented free of charge, the alternative would have been a floor

show brought at considerable expense from a night club.

If the economic advantages of a free show are considered to out-weigh the disadvantages of a costly entertainment, the advertising usually attached to anything of this nature that is provided free of charge must be accepted — or have no floor show at all; unless, of course, the advertising can be omitted as should surely have been done in this case as the floor show was by courtesy of a Rotarian — and Rotarians are not expected to advertise or to gain material advantage by any other means through a function of this nature.

There was an excellent performance by ten girls of New Method College of a traditional fan dance, followed by a solo song and the Interact song by a mixed Interact choir.

For good measure we were entertained by the Stars of Hawaii from Waikiki. But perhaps the high-light of the evening was Rotaryanne Barbara Fei singing two songs — both folk-songs, one Irish and one French.

Criticism has also been heard of the choice of venue for this occasion — largely on the grounds that the shape of the room did not permit everyone to have a seat sufficiently close to the dance floor or in view of the official table. Not surprisingly, alternative venues which would meet the critics' requirements have not been revealed. Which just goes to show you can't please all the people all the time.

Criticism is a good thing but let it be constructive and not carping; let it be brought in to the open for discussion and not conducted behind closed doors otherwise the critics become martyrs and martyrdom is hard to bear — for all. One final point — despite the criticism, members have expressed their thanks to Rtn. Peter who, on behalf of H.K.I.E., bore the greatest burden in organising this event.

Continued from front page

anticipated shortage of labour in the Colony, mass production methods were essential to the industrial future of Hong Kong. Given such methods Mike predicted that Hong Kong will continue to boom in 1969 and 1970 and he forecast a rise in exports of 50%, a rise in domestic consumption of 30% and an increase in general wage levels of 20%.

This was a stimulating talk — full of confidence in the future growth of Hong Kong industries. It was a great pity that the voluble Daniel Jones M.P. was not at the meeting. For once he might have been speechless.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Dennis II	Mike I	Wilson
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Message from the District Governor on the occasion of the 15th Anniversary of H.K.I.E. and H.K.I.W.

President Gerald and President Ah Lim, distinguished guests, ladies, rotaryannes and fellow Rotarians:

This gathering here today to celebrate the birthday of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West is a great occasion and full of meanings. I regret that I cannot personally participate to help you celebrate this gala evening which is a remarkable milestone in the history of both clubs.

When your two clubs were founded back in 1954, there were only eight Rotary clubs in the district; today, we have forty-one clubs, including the provisional club of Taipei South. Fifteen years ago this district was a non-districted area because there were too few clubs. It was in 1959, when we had more than twenty-five clubs, that Rotary International relocated us as District 345.

Fifteen years is a long period for a professional or business man. Many things can take place in that length of time. And I am sure that during these last fifteen years both of your clubs experienced many changes, and each member in these two clubs have made many changes in their enterprises or professions, not to mention the increase in the volume of business and profits.

The great Rotary Wheel must continue to turn, round and round. Each of us, being a part of this wheel, must exert our efforts while going about our own business, to foster the ideal of Rotary. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to send you my warmest congratulations; and may God bless you all with the best of health and happiness.

ANDREW B. LOO
District Governor
District 345

INT'L SERVICE

Rtn. David has produced a Special Issue of the Tung Feng which gives publicity to the work of the Hong Kong Sea School. This special issue is for despatch to overseas Clubs in an effort to encourage the sponsorship by some of those Clubs of boys at the School. This would cost an overseas Club US\$20 each month per boy who would receive training at the Sea School over a period of 2½ years. Rtn. David appeals to members to let him know of any overseas club which they consider might be interested in this type of worthwhile International Service. Additional copies of this excellent special issue of the bulletin can be obtained from Rtn. David. Please help him if you can.

THE HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL, STANLEY

H.K.I.E. Club sponsors one boy at the Sea School. The Superintendent has written saying that the boy sponsored by the Club, Yu Shing-yui, has worked very hard during the Spring term and was placed twelfth in his class. The Superintendent says he is a quiet, reserved boy who is trying hard to better himself. He also enclosed a short essay written in English by Shing-yui which, bearing in mind he knew no English at all when he joined the school, is a creditable effort.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

He who fasts unto death hath no need of a diswasher.

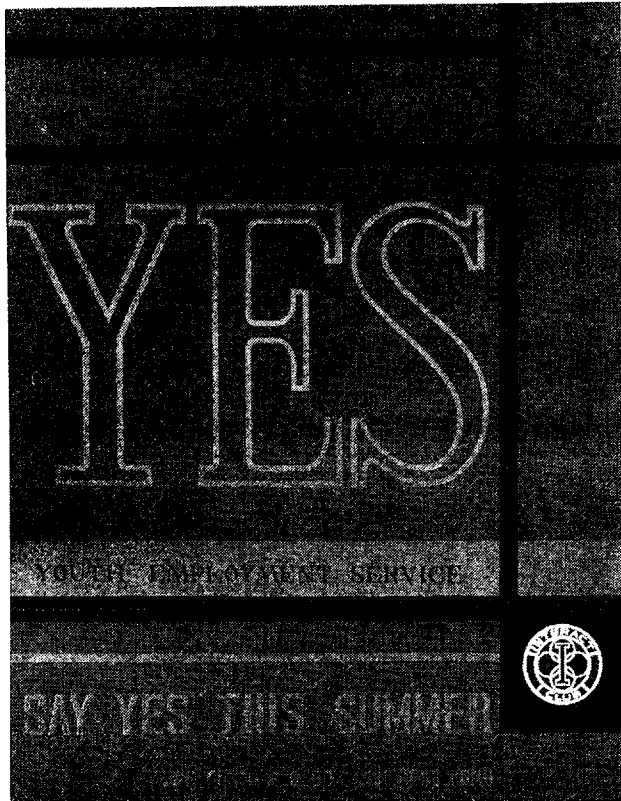
A bird in a taxi is worth two in a bus.

David Bailey's Thought — Book

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Monday 5th May

Election of Interact District Governor. Interact Room of St. Joseph's College, 7 Kennedy Road, 3 p.m., Members of H.K.I.E. invited.



Rotarians Donate to Clinic

Rtn. James Coe, President of the Rotary Club of Kowloon, has presented a cheque for \$60,000 to Dr. K.L. Stumpf, Director of the Hong Kong Office of the Lutheran World Federation, Department of World Service, to set up a new dental clinic and sick bay at the Kun Tong Vocational Training Centre.

The Centre will be operated by the LWF's Department of World Service.

A major share of the money was raised by the Rotary Club of Kowloon at a charity concert held on January 10.

Services at the new dental clinic and sick bay will be available to the 600 students at the centre — all of whom come from needy families — to homeless boys from the nearby Holland Hostel, and to needy children and young people of the surrounding Kun Tong community.

Fellowship on duty

23rd April 1969

William & Ramon

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Absent:

Pat	Ian Chris
Emperor	Dragon
Raymond	S.L.
Bobby	Tommy
Bill	Jimmy

Interactors:

Chan Leung Kwok	Queen's College
Tam Wing Kin	Queen's College

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-Leuk	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	P.P. H.K.I.W.
Les Godley	Rockingham, Western Australia
R. Kevers	Liege, Belgium

Press:

Miss F. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po

Average Attendance March 1969

100% attendance except:

75% — Bobby, Ramon, C. K., Tommy, Donald, Mike II, S.W.

50% — Gus, K.L., C.Y., John II, Norman

25% — Wilson, Chris,

Nil — John I — but some make-up cards have now been received.

Average Attendance 83.13%.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Shanghai Yaik Say Lo (Dargon Nice), of Rotarian Emperor Kam-tim Cheung and of Rotarian K.C. Goh.

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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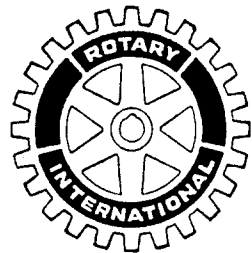


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 16 No. 44

28th April, 1969

Rtn. JOHN PARKER Reports on The 9th Conference of District 345

TAIPEI — APRIL 5-6, 1969

SINCE I must dwell on the business side of the conference I wish first to reiterate — on behalf of all Island Easterns, I am sure — our appreciation of the splendid hospitality bestowed upon us by the host clubs. To single out any club or individual would be wrong, but no host could have been more kind, or careful of our welfare. Next year we shall find it very difficult to match the welcome given to us.

Taiwan Rotarians set great store by music and singing, none more so than P.D.G. E.T. Tsu, and after the dignified strains of the National Anthem had died away, E.T. insisted on enlivening the proceedings with Rotary songs.

Musical honours completed, Conference Chairman Gunsun Hoh swiftly and smoothly got the conference under way, and with the help of Rtn. Bill Wong, a most

determined and skilful Master of Ceremonies, kept up the pace throughout.

I will not report the set speeches in detail as they are available to the Bulletin Editor and extracts will doubtless appear from time to time.

Sad to say, no announcement was made about the numbers of delegates attending the conference, but from the empty spaces it would appear that the rigours of Friday's Golf Tournament had greatly reduced the numbers of delegates who sat through the business sessions. D.G. Andrew, R.I. President's representative Bhichai Rattakul — an old boy of St. Stephen's by the way — together with Secretary S.Y. Dao of the Council for International Economic Co-



operation and Development, provided the highlights of the morning session.

In the afternoon talks were given on the "Four Avenues of Service". First came Rtn. F.I. Cheung whose theme was taken from a quotation of Seneca — a Roman who lived 4 BC to AD 65.

"We are members of one great body. Nature planted in us a mutual love and fitted us for a social life. We must consider, therefore, that we are born for the good of the whole".

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Rtn. Bob Lee

**Subject: Vocational Talk
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F.I. implied that the aims of Rotary are a restatement of this ancient wisdom. He went on to appeal for an expression of Rotary's will to serve, and I quote:

"Thousands and thousands of orphans who are not being cared for; thousands and thousands of blind and deaf people, thousands and thousands of handicapped children and thousands, if not millions, who have no chance of an education at all".

F.I. went on to enumerate the ways in which a Rotary Club might set about helping its community, and I would suggest to President Elect Dennis that this document is a 'must' in the study programme of his yet to be chosen Chairman of Community Service.

In conclusion, F.I. quoted an ancient Chinese proverb: "It is easy to know, but difficult to act". But he urged that having discovered what is needed by careful research we must then do something about it.

At this point one of the major problems of a conference such as ours emerged with dismayingly clarity. Having listened to a splendidly reasoned address, having been challenged to 'participate', the allotted time run out. P.P. Bob Choa boldly attempted to start a debate, but he alone was heard; participate we did not! Had it been possible to hear what had been attempted in the way of Community Service in the District we might well have acquired some useful ideas.

May I, at this point, look ahead to next year and ask that urgent consideration be given to: (1) Providing much more time for discussion, (2) Providing a simultaneous translation in at least three languages — Mandarin, Cantonese and English.

We hear much about the growth potential of Hong Kong as an International Conference Centre. If translation facilities cannot be provided then any real growth will be prevented. Rotary has the influence in Hong Kong's administrative and business communities to get this project moving — where better to try it than in our own conference?

One excellent feature of the Ninth District Conference was the provision beforehand of the text of most major speeches in English and Chinese. The speeches were read in one language only. This, at least, was a time saver. There followed a presentation on International Service by Rotarian Mike Liu — unfortunately without a printed text.

Perhaps most valuable to us was the stress laid on R.I. Pamphlet 706 — "Projects in International Service", which lists 800 clubs in 58 countries seeking co-operation outside their own frontiers. Dennis, I am sure, took note of this one. (See also an item in this Bulletin entitled Voluntary Pairings — Ed.)

Then followed a translation and time was

up. No discussion! P.Pres. "Oil" Kuo of Taipei North West delivered an address which I have submitted to your Bulletin Editor for his consideration. It was concise and enabled conference to catch up on its time-table.

According to the programme we were now to hear a dissertation on Club Service by P.Pres. C.L. Yang of Taipei North. As we settled back in our chairs P.D.G. E.T. appeared—as he said "to pinch hit for C.L. Pinch and hit he did and in a few seconds everyone in the assembly was wondering who was next to come under fire.

E.T. began by saying that he had only had two hours notice and since we too had read the speech he didn't propose to read it again!

For the first—and last—time my notebook comes to life with eight pages of frantic scribbling. The theme "Vocational Service" was merged in a wide ranging discussion which could best be described as an exercise in participation. Your scribe was dragged to his feet to describe how Island East encourages members to take part in Club activities. You might be interested to know that R.I. President's Representative, Bhichai, that evening told me that by all accounts ours was a very lively and interesting club!

There followed in quick succession a flood of speakers, M.K. Lam, James Coe, George Lin (twice) F. Pres. John, whose fierce delivery woke even the soundest sleepers though what he said is unknown to me as his delivery was in Shang-hainese.(?)

Time ran out and at the bidding of P.D.G. Sunny, Chairman Gunson extended the time by ten minutes.

This debate proved that, given a chance, members would participate, but without translation at least half the speeches went totally uncomprehended by one or other section of the conference.

Calvin Cheung raised the problem of closer links within our own district and asked for more exchange visits. He also said there was a need for Rotarians to speak out and invite constructive criticism. D.G. Elect George suggested teams of musicians and sportsmen might be exchanged between Hong Kong and Taiwan. At this point the question of air fares — later the subject of a resolution — was raised. Rtn. Sunny Cheng — member of the Tourist Board of Taiwan, also commented on the existence of other obstacles, i.e. complicated procedures for getting visas, etc. He offered to organise parties of Rotarians who had time to travel. Sunny enlightened us on the difficulties of Interact in Taiwan and reported the steps he had taken to get official permission for a resumption of activities.

D.G. Andrew summed up at length stressing the importance of the spread of Rotary information and its translation into action. Attendance is not enough. Participation must go hand in hand with attendance. Attendance

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R.I. President's Representative summed up the conference and expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to attend. He believed that the discussion had been lively and that participation from the floor was vital. Rtn. Bhichai also stressed the need for Service to Youth.

On Sunday morning at the Second Plenary Session, future officers were announced. As we all expected, Rtn. George Lin — incoming D.G. and for 1970-71 Rtn. Cal. Chang.

The Conference Resolutions period proved unexpectedly lively with participation from the floor. After four "Courtesy" Resolutions came the following:—

"WHEREAS the late Rotarian Henry Chang, the Charter President of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, is known to have devoted his time and efforts to many Rotary activities of District 345 and attended all Inter-City Forums in this area and all district conferences in the past years, THEREFORE be it resolved that in memory of his devoted and invaluable contributions to this district, a special committee be formed to set up a Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship Fund as a joint project of this district, that the following Rotarians P.F. Fung, Sunny Chang, Hari Harilela, Mickey Yew and Calvin Chang be appointed as an organizing committee to work out the plans for the raising of the Scholarship fund and to submit a report about their efforts at the next District Conference in Hongkong in 1970".

It was agreed to withdraw this resolution for technical reasons and to pass it (unanimously) as a "Recommendation".

Then followed Resolution No. 6:—

"WHEREAS all Rotary clubs in Taiwan need assistance in applying for foreign exchange to pay RI per capita dues, ordering Rotary supplies from RI etc., THEREFORE be it resolved that:

1. When district governor is in Hongkong the incoming governor nominee in Taiwan be appointed to form a District Service Committee to provide such services; that

2. When district governor is in Taiwan the governor should appoint a Rotarian to take charge of that committee; and that
3. The operation expense of that committee be either shared by all clubs in Taiwan or collected from the clubs requesting for such services."

Before proceeding to resolutions thanking our hosts, a resolution on Air Fares was introduced and passed. It follows:

"WHEREAS it has come to the attention of the Rotary clubs of this district that the air fares between the cities of Hong Kong and Taipei appear to be unduly high;

WHEREAS a study of the airfare structure of this region indicates that a basic rate ranging from 6 to 7 (U.S.) cents per mile of flight prevail for travels to neighbouring cities such as: Bangkok, Singapore, Tokyo, and Osaka from Hongkong or Taipei and that the rate of air fare between Hongkong and Taipei stands at the high level of over 11 cents per mile; and

WHEREAS this high airfare between Hongkong and Taipei is a discriminatory and unfair practice imposed by the airlines on the peoples of the two cities causing unwarranted financial loss and indirectly restricting travel;

Therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that this conference lodge a protest with the International Air Transport Association and with the individual airlines operating between these two cities for this inequitable situation on behalf of the peoples of Hong Kong and Taipei and request that this inequity be remedied as soon as possible and that the assistance of the civil aviation authorities of the governments of Hongkong and the Republic of China be solicited in this matter."

Conference had now exhausted itself. D.G. Elect George announced his intention of holding a District Assembly in Hong Kong on June 21st and Taipei on June 22nd. Sonny A. de O. Sales will be Conference Chairman in 1970. So this year passed into history.

I would have liked to include a list of the "Awards" for the year in this report. These were made during an excellent and well patronised dinner — if only so many delegates had talked so freely during the conference! P.P. Bob Choa seemed to have a field day and collected several awards — one of them I believe for his club's service to Interact!

We can take great pleasure in the one award which did come our way. F. Pres. John Yuan was honoured as the only Rotarian who has attended every conference since the founding of District 345.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Emperor

May 4

Voluntary Pairings To Begin 1 July

The board of directors of R.I. is constantly searching for ways to help clubs improve their programmes and expand their horizons, thereby strengthening Rotary worldwide.

A significant development in this effort will be launched 1 July, 1969, when the matching of districts and clubs will become voluntary and will be arranged as part of the world community service programme.

Under the new system, clubs and districts will be encouraged to become paired with any Rotary club or district of another country. One of the vehicles for the matching will be pamphlet 706, Projects in International Service, which will be sent to all club presidents in July. From the interests listed by clubs and districts in this pamphlet, any club or district can choose another club or district for proposing a matching relationship.

A matching relationship can focus on many aspects of international service — visits and personal correspondence by individual club members, group tours, exchange of programmes publications, exhibits, and youth exchange, in addition to world community service projects, including the small-business clinic.

Clubs can also receive assistance through the "library" of world community service projects at the secretariat. This library is designed to link clubs which want to provide help with those clubs which seek help for appropriate WCS projects.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTION

CLUB VISITS

Wed. 7th May : Kowloon North Club will visit H.K.I.E.

Fellowship on duty

30th April, 1969

Alex & Y. L.

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Thurs. 15th May : H.K.I.E. Club will visit Kowloon Club.

INTERACT

Fri. 2nd May : New Method College — Speaker:— Rtn. S.L. Fung.

Mon. 5th May : Election of Interact District Governor. St. Joseph's College 7.00 p.m.

BOARD MEETING

Tues. 13th May : 6.30 p.m. Coffee House. Specially invited — Bill Zao, Gus Chui.

Random Thoughts

He whose head resembles a Dutch cheese does not rest in on a grocer's counter.

Many hands make a tall horse.

The timid rabbit has an easier courtship than an amorous tortoise.

(You-know-who gave us another Club proverb but it has been . . .).

Absent:

K.L.	Ian	John III
Raymond	Tommy	John I
Ramon	Wilson	
Bill	Jimmy	

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
T.Y. Lo	H.K.I.W.
Wen Ching-hsi	Kowloon North
Jack Hottel	Orlands, Florida
Jim MacDonald	West Vancouver

Press:

Miss F. da Costa S.C.M.P.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. John Parker, Rtn. Dennis Small and Patrick Cha.

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 Tung. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall. Directors David Bailey; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editors: Stephen Chou and Dennis Small.



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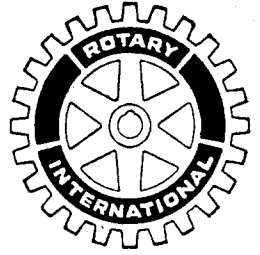
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Speaker:-

District
7.00 p.m.

House.
Gus Chui.

16 No. 45

5th May, 1969

THE JUMBO ERA AND BEYOND

RTN Bob Lee gave his vocational talk on 30th April. It was a revealing comparison of the costs of present-day air travel with those of the Jumbo jets of the future.

The present-day Boeing 707 carries about 150 passengers but departures from Hong Kong are only filled to 20% of this capacity. The cost of our travel can only be reduced if more — or preferably all — passenger space is utilised. In the near future 5% round trip discounts are to be discontinued by two airlines and others are likely to follow suit. Hence, Bob argues, costs are more likely to go up than down unless all passenger space in departing aircraft can be filled.

Bob went on to dispute the theory that the advent of the Jumbo jets will reduce air fares. The first of the Jumbos are expected in service in 1970. The Boeing 747, the Douglas 10 and the Lockheed 1011 will each carry about 400 passengers per flight. But, Bob pointed out that these planes will require increased ground staff for maintenance and increased numbers of crews per plane. This will cost money

and if, as at present, there will be only a 20% occupancy of seats in departures from Hong Kong, air fares for the Jumbos will go up rather than down.

Bob took a further look in to the future in anticipation of the Supersonic era which will usher in the Anglo French Concordes and their American equivalent. He hazarded the guess that we shall be able to have an early breakfast in Hong Kong and attend a Rotary Lunch in London the same day. But he didn't say what such a flight might cost. He did say that the full utilization of the carrying capacity of these new planes would depend on a four-times rise in the earning capacity of people who wished to travel.



This was a most interesting talk which drew many questions — most of them concerned with fare structures. The answers seemed to summed up very aptly by Rtn. Bob when he said that Airlines were not a Community Service but a competitive business.

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Miss HUI Chun-wah

Subject: My Rotary Foundation Scholarship

H.K.I.E. welcomes members of the Kowloon North Club

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Extracts from an Address by P.D.G. Bhichai Rattakul, Representative of R.I.'s President at the Conclusion of the Annual Conference of District 345, Taipei

5-6 APRIL, 1969

There is just one more duty that is entrusted upon me as Representative of the President of Rotary International that I have to perform; and that is to report to you briefly on some of the latest decisions and resolutions arrived at by the Board of R.I.

The first, is the combining of the District Assembly Leadership Forum Programmes. The Board provided for an enlarged district assembly programme to include elements of the district leadership forum, and agreed that under the enlarged district assembly programme, "district assembly moderators" shall be appointed by the President of Rotary International to serve in connection with the conduct of district assemblies and each district assembly moderator shall be assigned to serve in four or five districts.

Further, the Board requested district Governors in 1968-69 to schedule their district assembly (and leadership forum) for the purpose of planning club activities for the forthcoming year.

Second, revision of duties of the District World Community Service Committee. The board recommended that each district Governor appoint a district world community service committee . . . with provision for continuity in membership and with the incoming district Governor as an ex-officio member . . . with one very important term of reference . . . that is, this committee shall encourage each Rotary Club in the district to link or match itself with a Rotary Club abroad for world community service purposes.

Third, Rotary Club membership. The board

urged that clubs make greater use of provisions relating to senior active membership, additional active membership, active membership based upon residence, and the two-month leave of absence which can be granted to an active member moving his place of business or residence to another Rotary locality, recognizing that these provisions offer substantial opportunities for Rotary Club growth.

Fourth, Rotary Club membership development, the board encouraged district governors to appoint district committees to assist in promoting Rotary Club membership development in the districts and stress to clubs the importance of pre- and post-induction Rotary education and information.

Fifth, Matched District and Club Programme, the board agreed that the system of arbitrary matchings of districts and clubs by R.I. under this programme be discontinued on 30th June, 1969; but both districts and clubs be encouraged to arrange their own matchings and other international contacts on a voluntary basis as a part of the world community service programme. In this respect, the board requested district governors to determine from the clubs in their districts whether or not the clubs wish to consider the possibility of being matched with clubs in another district or districts, for world community purposes; & further agreed that prior to the international assembly, district governors nominee be informed of the opportunity afforded them during the international assembly for establishing matched district contacts between their districts and other districts.

Sixth, R.I. Convention and Legislation, the board indicated that it looks with favour in principle upon amendment of the by-laws of R.I. to provide that the council on legislation shall meet in every **third year** in conjunction with, but **separate** from, the convention, the council to constitute the legislative body of R.I. to consider and act upon all items of proposed legislation, provided that Rotary Clubs shall have the right to appeal to the convention on action by the council with reference to any such item of proposed legislation.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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Ben Loo for
1. The Rotary 400%
 2. In recognition of achievement Club
 3. Outstanding Intern. H.K.I.E.
- John, receive outstanding District Con

Club Appointments, 1969/70

Club Service:

Chairman: Mike Kaynes
Attendance: Tommy Tan and K.L. Koh
Bulletin Editors: Dennis Small & Stephen Chou
Bulletin Distribution: David Bailey
Classifications: William Ling
Club Property: Raymond Lee & Dragon Nie
Fellowship: Bob Lee & David Bailey
Food & Restaurant Arrangements: Bob Lee & Donald Wong
Historian: Bill Nichol
Membership: Stephen Chou, C.K. Sung & K.T. Cheung
Photograph: Alex Shang & Norman Young
Programme: Peter C.Y. Lee & Ian Nicholson
Public Information: Cedric Astbury, Edwina Tao & S.L. Fung
Rotary Information: John Parker and Patricia Cha
SERGEANT AT ARMS David Bailey & Bill Zao.

Community Service:

Chairman: Stephen Chou
Funding Projects: Mike Mellon
General Welfare projects: Gus Chui
Interact & Youth Welfare: K.C. Goh, John Yeung & Mike Mellon
Senior Citizens' Interests: John Yuen

Vocational Service:

Chairman: Alan Dingle
Employer/Employee relationship: Bill Zao
Ranfurly Library Service: Bill Nichol

International Service:

Chairman: John Yeung
World Community Service: Chris Judd
Rotary Foundation: Alan Dingle
International Youth Projects: Mike Mellon

District Governor Awards

Awards were recently received by the Hong Kong Club from the District Governor Andrew Ben Loo for the following:—

1. The remarkable achievement of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong in attaining 400% Rotary Foundation status.
2. In recognition of the Club's outstanding achievement in sponsoring Rotaract Club in 1968/69.
3. Outstanding achievement in the field of International Service.

H.K.I.E., in the person of Founder President John, received an Award "in recognition of his outstanding attendance in connection with District Conference".

The Tsuen Wan Club was now obtained official sanction for its change of name to the Rotary Club of Kowloon North. The Club's Bulletin has taken on a new look as the San Kai, New Territories, Kowloon North Weekly Bulletin. Congratulations on both counts. It is from this Bulletin that we reproduce the following:—

Be A "Proper" Member

Are you an active member, the kind that would be missed?
Or are you just contented that your name is on the list?
Do you attend the meeting and mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay at home and criticise and knock?
Do you take an active part to help the work along?
Or are you simply satisfied to be a "just belong"?
Do you work on committees to see there is no trick?
Or leave the work to just a few and talk about the clique?
Come to the meetings often and help with hand and heart.
Don't be just a member-but take an active part.
Think this over fellows; you know right from wrong.
Are you an active member, or do you "just belong"?

Participate—Don't Hesitate

Quote from an inspiring talk given by Rtn. F.I. Tseung, Past President Rotary Club of Hong Kong:—

1. Participate . . . in your club. Every Rotarian should have a task to do for his Club. Every man should endeavour 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.
4. Participate . . . through international contacts. Link your Club with another 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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

April 28th, 1969.

The Editor,
Tung Feng.

Sir,

15th Anniversary Celebration

I have read your comment on the above celebration with interest. From it I draw two conclusions:—

1. You had a good seat very near the front and believe in the "I'm all right, Jack" adage.
2. When you wrote the article you had got out of bed the wrong side and were looking for someone to hit.

I base the first supposition on the fact that such a detailed knowledge of the show could not have been obtained from where I (and many other members of our club) were sitting.

I do not wish to use the Tung Feng for an acrimonious correspondence but in view of the tone of the final paragraphs of your comment I feel that some reply is called for.

Firstly, the criticism was made, to my knowledge, directly by me to you at YOUR REQUEST on the phone and alternative venues were suggested by me at that time.

Secondly, as to not pleasing all the people all the time, if you had been at our subsequent Board meeting, or taken the trouble to make enquiries about that meeting you would have learned that NO member of your Board was pleased.

Fellowship on duty

30th April, 1969

C. K. & Edwin

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Thirdly, I would like to know what you mean by "carping criticism", presumably criticism with which you do not personally agree.

As to your point about the criticism being behind closed doors, this is arrant nonsense. The Celebration was discussed freely at our general meeting and at our Board meeting. At the same time another Club is involved in this matter and a little tact is always necessary to avoid, so far as possible, hurting people's feelings, although if one were to keep entirely silent then the same state of affairs might well recur at a similar future function; so I submit that something had to be done and if you read a copy of the minutes of the board meeting then I think you will see that official criticism was directed towards this end.

"Make the One"

Yours etc.,

Ed's comment:—

With conclusions based on false premises (one inaccurate, the other snide humour) — methinks thou doth protest too much.

Absent:

James	Edwin
Peter	Norman
Ramon	Chris
Bill	Dragon

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
E. Clare Eberhart	Effingham, Ill. U.S.A.
David Da Silva	H.K.
Kenneth Tan	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.

Press:

Miss F. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian William, Rotarian Peter K.P. Hall & of Metro Cars (HK) Ltd. (Rotarian William Nichol).

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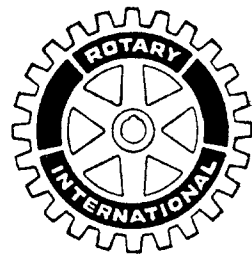
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 46

12th May, 1969

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP

ON 7th May 1969 our speaker was Miss Hui Chun-Wah who has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship. In introducing Miss Hui, Rtn. Alan Dingle explained that such a Fellowship normally comes Hong Kong's way in competition with Taiwan and then usually only once in six years. However with such a nominee as Miss Hui — whom he described as a "rare bird" — Hong Kong could not fail in obtaining the award for 1969/70.

In impeccable English and with an admirable choice of words Miss Hui gave a brief outline of her education to date.

She was educated at the Belilios Public School and then went to the University of Hong Kong to study English and Linguistics. She graduated with the degree of B.A. in 1967. Subsequently she has taught English for two academic years at New Asia College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong. She explained that her interests were in methods of teaching and applied linguistics.

Miss Hui applied for the Rotary Fellowship after seeing the advertisement in the newspapers. She explained how she was interviewed by a board of "kind thoughtful gentlemen" and had a special word for her sponsor Rtn. Alan Dingle.

Miss Hui was gentle but firm in her criticism and comments on the apparently inconsequential way in which her choice of Universities was treated. After being awarded the Fellowship at a University which she had not listed as one of her five choices she was then switched to another which did not provide the courses she



FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday 15th May

H.K.I.E. will visit Kowloon Club.

Friday 16th May

CLUB ASSEMBLY — details later.

Wednesday 21st May

Speaker: Mr. Roger Yu

Subject: Photography
illustrated with colour slides.

Saturday 21st June

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY. Hilton Hotel
(Provisional) Lunch & Tea.

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Hon. Mr. Justice A. A. Huggins

Subject: Law and Order

ROTARY INFORMATION

Rtn. John Parker's talk on Rotary Information on 7th May was left unsaid through lack of time. It is reproduced below in full.

When I reached an inside page of my morning newspaper today I found an unusually exciting headline.

'New Rotary Club Plan' *

This was indeed news — where was it to be? Had Rotary in Hong Kong thrown off its lethargy — whence had come this new burst of energy and leadership?

A few lines later my hopes were dashed to the ground. No new Club this. An excellent account, for which we should all be grateful, of the revised arrangements for "Matched Clubs". As you can read all about it elsewhere I will say no more.

But about new clubs. Why is Rotary so slow to grow in Hong Kong? How is it that Taipei with half the population has five clubs now and another one in the making? How is it that so many comparatively small communities in Taiwan have Rotary Clubs while places like Castle Peak, Sheung Shui, Taipo and Kwun Tong have none? Is it a language problem? Surely there is no obstacle to starting Chinese speaking clubs in these places? The problems here are certainly no greater than those in Taiwan. Does Rotary succeed in Taiwan because of the absence of Lions and other Service Clubs? I don't know. Can it be because the Public Image of Rotary in Hong Kong is a wrong one? Rotary is not a Club marked "For Taipans only" — ours even has down-at-heel schoolmasters! Do the ideals of Rotary not appeal to the community — or are they wrongly presented — or not presented at all? We are soon to embark upon a new Rotary Year — is this not the time to re-examine this situation? If Rotary does not expand it will die — it will die slowly like any great tree — from the heart — unless it looks for more members, younger members and MORE clubs both within the established business centres and in the developing areas.

The requirements for a new club are modest:—

A prospective locality . . . , must have a

minimum of forty classifications from which to ensure the possibility of permanently maintaining a successful club of at least **twenty** members under Rotary's classification system.

One wonders whether in fact the latest of our new skyscraper office blocks might **on its own** meet these requirements! Even our own territory might be profitably re-examined and surely a new look must be taken at the overall situation.

It is not for me to decry 'Taipan'. But modern Hong Kong could not exist without the skill and energy of its workers allied to the enterprise of its very able business leaders. And there is increasing evidence of a 'Communication Gap' which an expanded Rotary movement might well help to bridge. If in filling this gap Rotary loses its 'Big Shot' image — I do **NOT** mean loses its 'Big Shots' — but becomes a forum for a wider cross section of business, professions, and Government then we shall have served our community well.

If upon re-examination this is proved impossible — we shall at least have tried. If the opportunity for expansion does exist and we fail to take it Rotary, like a mighty tree, will remain standing for many years but inevitably in time will waste away.

* Hong Kong Standard of 7th May and Rtn. John Parker and others could have seen the same article under the heading "Voluntary Pairings to begin 1st July" in the Tung Feng of 28th April. It is of interest that since 1st July, 1968, 324 new clubs have been founded in 49 countries.

—Ed.

(Continued from Front Page)

required. However all is now well and she will be going to Georgia Southern University.

In a graceful and confident speech Miss Hui thanked our Club for its efforts on her behalf and said she looked forward to addressing our members when she returns at the end of her graduate training.

Good luck, Miss Hui, from all the members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

PROFESSOR DR. LA

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PROFESSOR PARKINSON AND DR. LAURENCE PETER

First there was Parkinson's Law, which went: "Work expands to fill the time allotted for it".

No one took it seriously when first promulgated. But it eventually became accepted as an administrative guideline.

Now we have Peter's Principle: "In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence".

The theory is this: For every job there is a man somewhere who can't do it. Sooner or later the two will find each other.

It usually happens this way: If a man is given a job he can do he will be promoted. If he can do his new job he will be promoted again. Eventually he will be promoted to a job he can't do. Then he will not be promoted again. He will stay there.

There is also a corollary which says: "In time every position tends to be occupied by an employee who is incompetent to carry out its duties".

And the result of that is Corollary No. 2: "Work is accomplished by those employees who have not yet reached their level of incompetence".

The efficiency of any organisation can be expressed mathematically.

It is inversely proportional to its Maturity Quotient. Express the number of incompetent employees as a percentage of the total number of employees and the MQ. of an organisation is reached.

Obviously, when MQ reaches 100 per cent no useful work will be accomplished at all.

Nonsense, someone is sure to say. When people are incompetent they are fired.

Not so. Certainly, in strokes of brilliant competence, they sometimes are. But not as a rule.

Sacking a man is an admission of incompetence by the men who hire and promote the incompetent.

If they are dismissed it is usually because they are supercompetent and threaten the system.

And so we have Corollary No. 3: "Supercompetence is more objectionable than incompetence".

But what about those who reach the top without having reached their level of incompetence?

"Summit competence is rare, but not unknown", says Dr. Peter.

But people who exhibit it usually sidestep into other things.

They usually become politicians — and there, in their new environment, they are able to achieve the level of incompetence they could not achieve in the old.

You think Dr. Peter is kidding?

'Just look around you,' he says, "Just look around you . . ."

INTERACT

Queen's College Interact Club

The new Board of Directors of Queen's College Interact Club include Clement Chan Leung-Kwok as President, Roger Chan Kok-Lin as Hon. Secretary and Christopher Lour Tsang-Ching as Hon. Treasurer. The Board has set up a Service Committee and a Funding Committee and proposes to have a Funding project in mid July and Service projects in May and July. The Club is to have a monthly Bulletin, commencing in May.

The speaker at the Club's meeting on 12th May was Rotarian Stephen Chou.

St. Stephen's College Interact Club

The Hon. Secretary has notified President Gerry that attendance by Rotarians of H.K.I.E. at meetings "has been very unsatisfactory" and has asked if this state of affairs could be improved.

Scheduled meetings and visiting Rotarians from H.K.I.E. are as follows:—

Weds. 14th May : Rtns. David Bailey and Cedric Astbury.

Weds. 28th May : Rtns. John Parker and John Yeung.

Weds. 11th June : Rtns. Gerry Doggett and Gus Chui.

Interact Club of New Method College

Rotarian S.L. Fung gave a most impressive talk to this members of this Club on 2nd May. His subject was "The profession of a Chartered Accountant".

The speaker on 6th June will be Rotarian Bob Lee.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

The Rotary Club of Lee's Summit, Missouri, U.S.A. will be installing the new officers of their Club on 26th June, 1969 and are planning a special International Night to follow. The Club is asking for a small gift for their Rotaryannes from overseas Clubs and have sent US\$4.00 to cover the purchase and mailing of such an item from H.K.I.E.

President Gerry has responded to this appeal by sending a beaded collar for a dress and a Chinese scroll with the best wishes of H.K.I.E. Club to our fellow Rotarians of Lee's Summit.

Y. E. S.

The YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE (Y.E.S.) is a joint community service project of INTERACT aimed at placing secondary school students in factories and offices during their summer holdings.

There is quite a wide range of work the students are capable of doing and are willing to do. They can work as typists, operators, receptionists, manual workers of both light and heavy industries, salesmen, office boys, delivery boys, waiters, hotel room attendants etc. etc. with a good working attitude and for a relatively low salary.

This PROJECT for YOUTH deserves to succeed. It needs the support of employers. It particularly needs the support of Rotarians who are employers of labour. The Hon. Secretary of the Y.E.S. Committee says that reactions to this project from Rotarians are far from enthusiastic and he appeals to all Rotarians to offer the youth of Hong Kong summer jobs.

Fundamentally, Rotary undertakes to reconcile the ever present conflict between the desire to profit for oneself and the duty and consequent impulse to serve others. This is the philosophy of service — "service above self" and is based on the practical ethical principle that "he profits most who serves best". Service is not a state of mind he who serves must act. Have you acted yet on behalf of YOUTH?

Have YOU received a card like this:—

Please check the YES box if you are interested in employing students in this summer.

Yes Box

Name of Personnel Manager:

.....

Telephone Number:

.....

(Please put your address at the back)

If so, have YOU returned it with your tick in the box?

If you have not received one, would YOU like one to be sent to you? (give your name to Hon. Secretary Mike).

Fellowship on duty

14th May, 1969

Wilson and Cedric

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Absent:

James	Alex
Raymond	Mike II
Bill	Chris

Interactors:

Douglas Lo	St. Stephen's College
Henry Wong	St. Stephen's College

Visiting Rotarians:

Bishop Roland Koh	Kota Kinabalu, Sabah
James Leach	Urbana, Ill. U.S.A.
Kaan Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu-fan	H.K.I.W.
C.M. Wong	H.K.I.W.
Adrian Siou	Kowloon North
Jack Woolfenden	Kowloon North
Fei Lee	Kowloon North
Klaus Wittenburg	Kowloon North

Guests:

Derek Booth	Rtn. Patrick Cha
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Press:

Miss F. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po

This bulletin is published with the compliments of General Engineering Co. Ltd. (Rotarian Raymond Chow-lam Lee), of Rotarian Cedric Astbury and Rotarian Mike Mellon.

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; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editors: Stephen Chou and Dennis Small.

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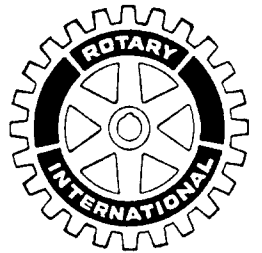
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 47

19th May, 1969

LAW, ORDER AND YOUTH

ON 14th May 1969 our speaker was the Hon. Mr. Justice Huggins. It would be less than just to attempt to precis his talk; it is therefore reproduced below almost in its entirety.

"When I was first asked to speak on this subject I confess that I did not view it with any relish and, indeed, indicated that I might ask leave to address you on some other topic with a legal flavour. However, it grew upon me and although I shall not pretend to say anything original I hope I may succeed in being provocative even if I am not interesting.

What has fascinated me is the question whether there is any link at all between the three parts of my subject. Law and order have established a link in language which, I hope, we shall find is based upon reality in fact. But judging upon what one reads in the newspapers one may well be forgiven for wondering whether any link now exists between law and order and youth. As to that I hope we shall find that first impressions are misleading.

Let me begin with the centre pin — order.

If you accept the Biblical account of the creation, order has been an integral part of the very nature of things from the start. Heaven and earth, sea and dry land, night and day — there was a division and each had its limits which, for the most parts, have been maintained. Even when man came on the scene he found that his life had to be governed by order: if he did not eat or sleep or relieve himself with some kind of regularity he became ill or died. In fact we may safely say that order is something without which our existence in the universe would be impossible.

But we may go further: as men became more gregarious it became increasingly necessary that there should be some order in the relations between a man and his neighbours. If A encroached on B's hunting ground A might go hungry and there inevitably grew up a system of man-made law over and above what we call natural law.

May I say at this point that when I speak here and hereafter of man-made law I do not overlook the fact that good laws are the result of revelation from the Deity.

I shall not pursue this in detail but I think it is necessary to remind ourselves sometimes of the origins of principles which we have come to accept as commonplace.

Having established the fundamental existence of order and the need for maintaining it and having then seen that man-made laws are necessary to maintain order in even the simplest society, we should not assume that order is therefore a desirable end in itself or that law necessarily results in order. Order is by its nature restrictive: the law of gravity requires that



This week's programme:-

Speaker: Mr. Roger Yu

Subject: Photography—with slides.

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the apple shall always fall down and that its fall shall be restricted to an earthwards direction. Nature has achieved a reasonably satisfactory state of affairs wherein the restrictions are sufficient but not too great. Man is still striving to achieve the same happy balance of restriction and freedom and not succeeding frightfully well.

This is Human Rights Year and the United Nations Organization has been trying to give publicity to the need for limiting the restrictions upon individuals. You must have noticed that many reformers are desperate to create new restrictions in the particular field in which they are interested and, as often as not, to create new criminal offences with a view to enforcing those restrictions. There is, and will continue to be until the millennium is reached, a continuous conflict between freedom and restriction and human happiness depends largely on achieving the right balance between them.

This seems an appropriate place to bring in the third part of our subject, youth. Permit me to remind you that the youth we are talking about are human beings, however much we may at times wish we could disown them. They differ from the more ancient of us in being more emotional, and in being even more frightened of the future than we are — because they are going to see more of the future than we shall see and because their inexperience makes the shadows on the wall more terrifying to them than to us who have seen similar shadows before. It is hard for them to believe that their elders are not self-satisfied prigs. Their elders are of course only too aware of their own shortcomings. They have, however, learned the truth of the paradox "festina lente", hurry slowly. They have, unfortunately, sometimes been too cowed by opposition and frustration but at the same time they know that the theory of evolution is based on the survival of the fittest and that the fact of survival (whether of animal or institution) is some, but not conclusive, evidence of its suitability. In some fields of endeavour it is a good practice to try one thing and if that does not do what is required to try another. If the engine of your boat breaks down and you have to undo some nuts then if one spanner does not fit by all means try another — but don't throw the first one over the side. When dealing with institutions what may be needed is not a different spanner but the same spanner with, for example, a shorter handle; but the difficulty is that once you cut off part of the handle you may not be able to put it back. Hence the need for caution which the impetuosity of youth does not always see.

The basic relationship of man to his environment and of youth to his elders has not changed, is not changing now and, I believe, is unlikely to change in the future. Whether he shows it or not the young man regards his elders as blind, incompetent and complacent

bunglers. At the same time he has deep down a respect for his elders and is not sure that he could do any better, but he intends to have a damn good try and there is no sense in waiting if anyone will give him the chance to rush in now. And this brings us to the hub of the matter. In every sense of the word the speed of life is increasing and the need to get reform moving appears the more urgent. At the same time the attitude of the elders is changing. Yes, it is not so much the youth who are changing as their elders and the youth are disconcerted by it. Where is the respect among the adult population for the long-established and well-tried institutions? The adults say that the youth of today have no respect for law and order and the student riots lend some support to their complaint, although I believe even now the unruly elements are a small minority. But where is the respect for law and order among the adults? With the advent of television and rapid transport the direct contracts between parent and child are diminishing. Not only is organized religion out of fashion but it is no longer regarded by adults as immoral to break the law. The traffic police are generally referred to as persecutors of the saintly motorists who are often in far too much of a hurry to consider the interests of any one else. Tax avoidance — and tax evasion — is considered justifiable and even lawful. We have swung from the bad old days of sweated labour to the equally bad new days when it is unfair to one's colleague to do an honest day's work. How can young people respect their elders when they use such ridiculous contradictions as "the right to strike" and "the right of public demonstration"? I understand the strike to be a breach by two or more workmen in combination of their contracts of service by a refusal to do the work for which they were employed. What nonsense when grown men can say that there is a legal right to break one's contract, which by its nature is a unlawful act. You will find nothing in the old legal commentators about a right of public demonstration but they go into detail into the law of unlawful assemblies and the function of the militia in quelling riots. We do nothing to help our young people if we lead them to believe there is no distinction between the right of free speech and the assaults on the police and the malicious destruction of property. And there are many more insidious tendencies showing up the lack of self-discipline among adults. It is much to the credit of our young people that while it is becoming more and more difficult to find adults committed to the self-discipline of voluntary service to their fellow men young people themselves are undertaking a greater share of this charitable work.

I believe that the majority of young people are not lawless. Instinctively they seem to realize that a measure of discipline helps to give them a sense of security and teaches them self-respect. The spoiled child who has lacked that discipline is a burden both to his associates and to himself. Adolescents may kick against

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authority but those whose knowledge of psychology leads them to conclude that to frown upon even the more outrageous rebellions of young people will cause neuroses are depriving the children of the discipline which is essential to their maturity — and most young people know it themselves thought one can hardly expect them to put it into words that they need that discipline.

The unthinking capitulation to the exuberant demands of youth are to be seen on all sides and the difficulty is that nothing but a combined effort by the adult population can stop the rot which has set in. There has always been a lunatic fringe and always will be: it can safely be ignored so long as it does not become violent. What alarms me is that it is no longer the minority of parents, pastors and masters who suffer if they do not encourage the permissive trend by the majority who find themselves driven along by the flood; they want to restore some sort of order to the situation but I am afraid that if they try they may only earn for themselves the name, among others, of "Canute". Sooner or later if the pendulum continues to swing in the present direction these parents, pastors and masters will be driven to desperation. I am not in favour of students being prevented from expressing their views and they may sometimes make valuable suggestions for the improvement of our universities and schools but God forbid that they should be conceded the right to any form of control over the government of those institutions — the blind leading the blind.

Only last night as I was scanning through one of the legal periodicals I came across this little rhyme, which appeared apposite though slightly irreverent.

"If students fix
professor's pay,
our criminals too
should have a say
in fixing stipends
for the judges,
magistrate's clerks
and other judges."

Perhaps the most startling change in recent years has been the increase in drug taking among young people. Except, may be, in the United States (and I have no figures) this disease has not yet reached epidemic proportions, but while not exaggerating the danger we must nevertheless not belittle it. The rising consumption of drugs is, however, if nothing more, another indication of the general lack of self-discipline. Young people are given to experimenting, but for the most part their experimentation is in fields where, they think, it demonstrates their maturity: they see adults drinking alcohol and they think it grown up to drink: they see adults smoking cigarettes and

they think it is grown up to smoke. If they did not know that adults took drugs it is unlikely that they would bother themselves with experimenting in this field but more and more adults are becoming addicted to the taking of drugs, from aspirin to heroin: they do not seem to care that they are not only damaging themselves but also setting an example to young people which could lead to the breakdown of our society.

Similarly we see the examples of violent behaviour on the stage and screen, bringing them into our very homes by means of television, and otherwise seemingly sensible persons criticize as "undemocratic" and "square" those who protest against this cult of anti-social conduct. It is no use their saying that violence has always been with us. Of course it has, but the poet Horace said some few years ago now:

"Ideas apprehended by the ear penetrate the mind less vividly than those placed before the faithful eyes."

Our modern problem of youth is not a problem of youth at all: it is a problem of adults — of adults who are too busy with the rat race of modern life to discipline themselves or their children. The very idea of a policeman giving a young hooligan a slap across his backside is too horrifying for words in these days and society prefers that vast organization of juvenile courts, probation officers and the like to do the same job — probably with a smaller chance of success. Do not think I am decrying either juvenile courts or the probation service, both of which do sterling work, but they cannot enter the picture until the horse has already escaped through the unbolted door. What I am campaigning for is a new outlook among adults — not necessarily a return to the Victorian application of the old proverbs "spare the rod and spoil the child" and "young people should be seen and not heard" but a recognition that law and order will continue to be the foundations of any lasting society and that order cannot exist without discipline at any age."

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTION

- Weds. 28th May Speaker : Rtn. Bill Zao
Subject : Lithography (Vocational Talk).
- Fri. 30th may CLUB ASSEMBLY — details later (not 16th May as previously announced).
- Sat. 21st June DISTRICT ASSEMBLY. Hilton. Lunch & Tea

International Service

Rtn. David's Special Issue of the Tung Feng on the Hong Kong Sea School has been despatched to Rotary International. In acknowledging this special issue, Nelson W. Price, Head of R.I.'s World Community Service writes:—

6th May, 1969.

Dear Rotarian Bailey

Thank you ever so much for your letter of 29 April with which you enclosed the project data form pertaining to your club's support of the Hong Kong Sea School.

We had an opportunity today to refer your project to a district in Canada, and will endeavor to furnish your data form to other Rotary Clubs in districts who appear to be interested in supporting this type of activity.

We do think that your club should also promote this project but would suggest that you forward to us possibly 30 or 40 additional copies of your club bulletin so that we may include it with referrals of your project data form.

A feature which we hope will attract many to support your project is the possibility for Rotarians to keep in touch with boys whom they may sponsor under your project.

If we can be of further assistance to you at any time, please get in touch with us.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Nelson W. Price
Head, World Community Service.

MEMBERSHIP

attendance for April

Club	86.0%
100%	All members except:—
80%	Pat, S.W., K.T., S.L., K.L., Bob, Stephen, Tommy, Donald, Jimmy, John III, Norman.
60%	Raymond, Bill, Wilson,
40%	Ramon, Dragon.

Fellowship on duty

21st May, 1969

Jimmy & David

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Absent:

Pat	S.L.	Edwin
Willie	Tommy	John I
Bill		Chris.

Interactors:

David Cheung New Method College

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
LI Shu-fan	H.K.I.W.
A. Deans-Peggs	H.K.
Oswald Corneli	Buenos Aires
John Henchley	Macau.

Press:

Miss F. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po

Guests:

K.C. Tong	introduced by	President Gerry
A. Gaw	introduced by	Jimmy

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian S.L. Fung, of Rotarian House, Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Postal Address: P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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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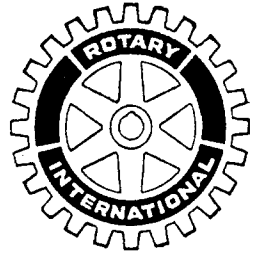


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 16 No. 48

26th May, 1969

COLOURFUL NEW ZEALAND

THE speaker on 21st May was Mr. Roger Yu whose photographic experience has gained him many honours. He commenced with advice and hints on how to take good pictures.

Keep them simple — the background often spoils the picture.

Move close to the subject.

If the subject is a person — keep him busy.

Use the foreground as part of the picture.

Use people in the foreground when you take scenic views.

Make the picture tell a story.

Take a variety of types of pictures — close-ups, portraits scenery, people etc. — to gain a variety of photographic experience.

Recently Mr. Yu undertook a photographic assignment on behalf of Air New Zealand. He showed a number of colour slides illustrating New Zealand and held his audience spellbound by the quality, colour and composition of his work, and by his description of the scenes he had photographed.



FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Fri. 30th May

CLUB ASSEMBLY: 7.00 p.m. Pak Lee Restaurant Causeway Bay. (formerly Victoria Restaurant where we used to have our weekly meetings).

Weds. 18th June

Speaker: Mr. James Chien
Subject: Neighbourhood Advice Bureau

Sat. 21st June

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY: Hilton Hotel, Lunch and Tea.

Sat. 21st June

PRESIDENTS NIGHT. Hong Kong Club.

Weds. 25th June

Speaker: Rtn. Chris Judd
Subject: The Function of the Regional Marketing Man (Vocational Talk.)

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Rtn. Bill Zao

Subject: Lithography (Vocational Talk)

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Community Service

AN ADDRESS BY DR. F.I. TSEUNG, P.A.A., R.I. (HONG KONG) AT THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE, TAIPEI

It was Seneca (Roman) 4 B. C. 65 A.D. who once said "We are members of one great body. Nature planted in us a mutual love and fitted us for a social life. We must consider, therefore, that we were born for the good of the whole."

The Rotary movement really has but one object—the acceptance by every Rotarian of the ideal of service, that is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others in every human activity, but to express this basic object, there are four avenues or opportunities, namely:—

- (1) Club Service, meaning service to and within one's club.
- (2) Vocational Service, meaning service in and through one's business or profession.
- (3) Community Service, meaning service to one's community and those within it.
- (4) International Service, meaning service in the development and maintenance of friendly and mutually beneficial international relations.

The third avenue of Rotary service is the application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life, and the method to carry it out is to encourage the members, individually and collectively, to **participate** in those community enterprises for which they are best fitted in order to advance civic, educational, moral and physical welfare.

It is this part of the Rotary programme that I am going to discuss with you to-day.

In this uncertain and chaotic world when everybody is afraid of an impending third world war which will completely destroy human civilization, I feel that it is more urgent now than ever before that we should devote ourselves to the establishment of a practical and efficient Community Service.

It is not touching when you see thousands and thousands of orphans who are not being cared for; thousands and thousands of blind and deaf people; thousands and thousands of handicapped children and thousands if not millions, who have no chance of education at all? I can go on enumerating endless groups of the less fortunate ones. Surely we must do our bit either individually or collectively by initiating or sup-

porting one or other forms of practical community service, and drawing public opinion and attention to possible means to overcome these problems.

A Rotarian may ask, "Since I have been giving all I can in time and in money to the community before joining Rotary, what more, then, can I do, as a Rotarian, in this thing called 'Community Service'?"

Knowing your community:-

To understand Community Service, the first and most essential step is to **know** one's community. If a man does not know what his community needs, how can he help to fill that need? A mechanic cannot fix an automobile without a complete knowledge of the working of the motor. Likewise, a man cannot do surgery without a complete medical training. A man cannot do anything without a knowledge of the thing he is doing.

What should we know about our community?

The things to know about the community would literally take pages to enumerate. They comprise anything and everything that directly or indirectly pertain to a community need; fulfilling that need; adequacy of every existing service offered in the community; what has been done to improve all existing facilities; and how those facilities and services can be further improved. Briefly, community service activities may be grouped under three headings:

1. **Boys' work and Youth Service Activities.** Activities in this group have been to many clubs the most appealing phase of community service.
2. **Health Service Activities.** These form one of the most popular Rotary activities the world over especially in the aiding of crippled children.
3. **Civic Welfare Activities.** These include activities such as Blind Relief, Community centre, Day nursery, Family planning, Illiteracy campaign, Public libraries, Road safety campaign, Recreation centres, A Play on Community Service and Youth and Law and Order, etc.

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How to find out what is needed?

The next question arises as to how to find out what is needed. There are many ways such as polls, direct mail circulars, letters to newspapers, forums, etc. By far the most efficient method is through a Community Survey.

Community Survey:

(a) The plans for a simplified Community Survey are as follows:

1. Appoint a Rotary Survey Committee.
A strong and impartial committee of Rotarians interested in this survey should be appointed.

2. Secure co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Rotary Survey Committee should consult the local Chamber of Commerce to ascertain whether a community survey has already been undertaken by some other group in the community. For instance in Hong Kong the Social Welfare Department has already made a comprehensive survey and so a survey will not be necessary. If none is under way, secure the interest, support, participation and if possible, leadership of the chamber.

3. The Rotary Survey Committee then circularies to all local welfare, civic and service organizations together with representatives of the local government, to appoint three or more delegates representing each organization to attend a meeting in the interest of community service.

4. Organize a Community Survey Council.
Upon assembling, the representatives proceed at once to form a Council consisting of a Chairman, as many Vice-Chairmen as there are organizations represented, a secretary and a treasurer. The meeting is then given over to brief discussion of the value and power of co-ordinated community teamwork for the benefit of the common welfare.

5. Prepare Survey Questionnaire.
Community or civic work varies as much in different communities as do the agencies for undertaking such work. The object of a community survey is to find out what the community needs and to record expression of community opinions as to the proposed activities.

The Council may prepare a brief simple questionnaire card to go to the

members of the organization represented. Such a card might include among other things, the following questions:

- (1) What should be the first and most important community undertaking to be engaged in?
- (2) Name additional community needs.
- (3) Are there local agencies prepared to engage in your suggested community projects? If so, name them.

6. Analyze Returned Questionnaires.

Each sub-committee or group of delegates, after a specified time, will collect all the questionnaire cards submitted by the members of its organization and list and classify the returned questionnaires to show preference expressed.

7. Assemble Analysis of Questionnaires.

At the end of a stated period, all sub-committees or delegates will submit their returned questionnaire cards to the Council.

8. Prepare Survey Report.

The returns and cards all in the Council then complete its findings in the form of a community survey report, to go to each member group. The report may be printed in the local newspapers.

(b) Additional information concerning the community can be obtained by taking trips (as a committee to various blighted areas, resettlement houses, community centres, old historic scenes, and meeting with such groups as the City Council, the Board of Education, the Social Welfare Council, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and other charitable institutions.

What to do with Information.

Information, once obtained, if not used and kept up-to-date is useless. All available data should be compiled in one file or book and a spot map should be prepared of the community showing those things which can be indicated on such a map.

From the information obtained, choose activities for the Rotary Club to undertake. It is necessary to bear in mind that the policy of Rotary in regard to Community Service is a simple one: That the Rotary Club should not organize itself to give specific service, but rather should try to see that the community as a whole, through some existing agency or one to be created, provides the needed service. The Rotary Club can be most effective if it will initiate or co-operate in the provision of the means for a healthy and effective relationship between the public and vol-

(Continued from Page 3)

untary organizations especially for those projects not already cared for. Rotary should only take those which can be adequately handled and financed.

Conclusion:

To know what is needed and do nothing about it is worse than continuing in ignorance of the need. It is common weakness in societies or committees to pass a resolution without taking any action. The ancient Chinese proverb says: "It is easy to know but difficult to act." However, in the Ming Dynasty the philosopher Wang Yang Ming advocated the principle that knowledge and action should be simultaneous. So I would strongly urge that once we have found out what is needed, we must then **do something** about it.

R.I. President Togasaki in the last part of the concluding passage of his Presidential message said: "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."

Fellow Rotarians, I leave the message for your serious consideration. I am sure you will live up to R.I. President's expectation.

Interact Clubs

St. Stepes College, Stanley:

Weds. 28th May:
Rtns. John II, John III.

Weds. 11th June:
President Gerry and Rtn. Gus.

New Method College:

Fri. 6th June:
Speaker: Mr. K. C. Tong
Subject: "A student's hope — a student's despair".

Fellowship on duty

28th May, 1969

John III & Peter

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

Absent:

- | | |
|---------|---------|
| Raymond | Donald |
| Bill | John II |
| Ian | Tommy |
| Norman | Edwin |
| John I | |

Interactors:

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| Chan Leung-kwok | Queen's College Interact Club |
| Chow Chi-ping | Queen's College Interact Club |

Visiting Rotarians:

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Kaan Se-leuk | H.K.I.W. |
| Li Shu-fan | H.K.I.W. |
| C. M. Wong | H.K.I.W. |
| C.P. Hung | H.K.I.W. |
| A. Deans Peggs. | H.K. |
| P.D.G. Javier | Cutabato City P.I. |
| P.P. Chargelegue | Saint Cloud, France |
| M.P. Wahl | Stuttgart |
| S.K. Szeto | Bangkok |

Guests:

Frank Kong introduced by Rtn. Gus Chui

Press:

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Miss F. da Costa | S.C.M.P. |
| David M.C. Lo | Wah Kiu Yat Po |
| Brian McAlpine | H.K. Standard. |

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Peter C. Y. Lee, Rotarian Stephen Chou and 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.

President Gerald F. Doggett. Vice President Dennis Ting. Hon Secretary Michael Kaynes. Hon Treasurer Peter K. P. Hall, Directors David Bailey; Alan Dingle; Willie Lec; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editors: Stephen Chou and Dennis Small.



Vol. 16 No.

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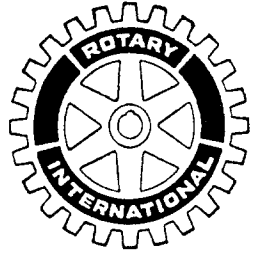
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 49

2nd June, 1969

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

OUR own Rtn Bill Zao, in his vocational talk on 28th May said:—

"As I stand here right now to speak to you on the topic "What is Printing", I can hear some of you whispering in the back, "Why, this is William Zao, just back from America, latest expert in the field". No, let me say I am not posing as a pseudo-American expert, I come here today to remind you that printing is a century old art that came into existence long before Columbus discovered America and that it was a Chinese invention dating as far back as the Han Dynasty 2,000 years ago. With Chinese culture at its peak at the time, it was no wonder that it was in China that the world's first printing technique was developed. It is something that we — as we are Chinese — should be really proud of.

Printing is a glamorous business; it is your business as well as mine. It is everybody's business. From the day the baby is born, there is his name already printed on a piece of paper, an announcement of the baby's arrival in the world — this is his birth certificate. And when the poor old fellow drops dead in the street

seventy years later, he is again awarded a piece of paper with his name printed on it. It is his death certificate. Just imagine for yourself then how printing takes good care of all of us — every minute of our lives from the cradle to grave.

Although printing was known in China almost 2,000 years ago, in Europe, it is little more than 500 years old. The first printing in the West was of "Block Books". For each page, a block of wood was carved so that the letters and the lines of the picture stood out in relief, ready to be inked and printed. Copies could be made easily, but the block was of no further use when sufficient copies had been made. About the year 1450 however, a new method came into use. In this, each letter was represented by separate type cast in a lead alloy, the types could be arranged to form words, lines and pages, taken apart when enough copies had

been made, sorted out, and used again for other work.

This was the beginning of L.P. or relief printing. The old methods of printing changed but little for many years. In the last century or so, however, great advances were made. Nowadays, printing is done on power driven machines and mechanised techniques are widely used also for assembling or composing the types. Hand carved wood blocks have been replaced by photo-engraved blocks and L.P. has been replaced by lithography.

The predominance of lithographic equipment demonstrates the industrial trend towards offset that has been going on for several de-



This week's programme:-

Speaker: A member of the British Council

Subject: Film "OPUS" — British Arts in Colour.

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Alan Dingle;
William Ling
and Dennis

(Continued from Page 1)

comes. Now, most of the equipment is conventional in appearance and design, but speed has increased and a number of the operating features have improved with Automatic Controls.

Let me tell you something about the latest most sophisticated machines available in the field today. For example, on typesetting there is the Linotron 1010. It is this machine that now produces all the catalogues for the United States armed Forces' "36,000 pages" and can finish the job in six weeks, — a job which would have taken one whole year by the conventional method (power driven machines).

The most advanced computer in commercial use right now is RCA Videocomp 832 which is capable of setting types on film for plate making at a fantastic speed of 1,000 or more characters per second.

Last but not least — IBM. IBM came up with the 1130. This IBM 1130 computer programme system automatically produces varied story length; it provides a computer programme that automatically reduces a newspaper story to any predetermined length desired by an editor. The technique has been developed by the ANPA (American Newspaper Publishers' Association) at Eastern, Pa.

In Jan. 1968, IBM displayed the newest computer at Print 68 in Chicago — IBM 2680. This 2680 can typeset 6,000 characters per second.

Platemaking has seen the introduction of a number of automatic processing machines. Every manufacturer creating new plates now has automatic processing equipment to speed up the production.

In photographic fields, there are also a number of developments, e.g. electronic scanners for colour separation and correction.

Some of our Hong Kong techniques may appear backward right now compared to the sweeping changes taking place in the field in America. Hong Kong is nevertheless catching up fast — moving, as we are, into a new age, of

Interact Club

St. Stephens College, Stanley:

Weds. 11th June: President Gerry and Rtn. Gus.

New Method College:

Fri. 6th June: Speaker: Mr. K.C. Tong

Subject: A student's hope — a student's despair.

THE FROG CRISIS

The reason is that there is an acute shortage of frogs. Most people couldn't care less; but for gourmets and biology students, it's a real crisis.

Two factors account for the shortage. One is the education explosion. With more and more students in the laboratories, the demand for frogs is increasing at an annual rate of ten percent. The other is modern society. Unfortunately, as swamplands give way to irrigation projects or are sprayed with pesticides, the supply of frogs is dwindling.

One of America's five frog-catching companies, laments that in the 1940s, the company would ship out 15,000 frogs a day in peak seasons. The number now is down to 2-3,000.

The shortage is also driving frog prices up: bad for frog buyers, but good for frog hunters who can make \$75 to \$100 a night catching frogs; and good for frog-exporting nations like Japan whose 900 tons of frogs sent to the U.S. in 1967 accounted for nearly \$1.5 million in sales.

For diners, the shortage really hurts, since frogs command a higher price from labs than they do from restaurants. It's enough to make the gourmets croak.

Can't Hong Kong do something about this? Let's have a Frog Week.

electronic computers. It is encouraging to hear that the Hong Kong Government, recognizing printing as one of the major industries in the Colony, plans to set up a school right here in the Colony to train more technicians in order to update our technology. In Japan, in Korea and in Hong Kong — indeed throughout the Far East — printing offers the very challenging prospect of growth. It is not a heavy industry like the aircraft printing is a technique we *can* handle, an industry we *can* develop with all our ingenuity and our skill. It is in this field that I believe we can combine our classic oriental ingenuity with the latest western technology and produce something very unique and comparable to anything they have in America today.

Rtn. C.Y. questioned the value of typesetting 6,000 characters per second when proof-reading took so long. If he had read the morning paper he would have known that there is now an optical page scanning system capable of reading a 1000 page novel in six minutes, reading at the rate of 14,000 characters a second. (Ed.)

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INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

THE HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL PROJECT

The following correspondence indicates the progress to-date of this project:

From Rotary International

19th May, 1969.

Dear Rotarian Bailey,

Just a brief note to acknowledge your letter of 14 May. We appreciate your sending us the 40 additional copies of the Special Issue of your Bulletin on the Hong Kong Sea School and we will be pleased to distribute these to Rotary Club and Districts interested in supporting your World Community Service project.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,
Nelson W. Price
Head, World Community Service
Rotary International.

From District 782 — Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island & Newfoundland.

12th May, 1969.

Dear Rotarian Gerald,

As District Chairman, World Community Service, of District 782 I am seeking a World Community Project to "sell" at our District Conference early in June. From Rotary International I have received a list of some 144 projects including your Hong Kong Sea School project. Many of the projects suggested by R.I. do not appeal to me — some are simply asking for money, some do not seem too necessary, others are already getting Rotary support. All of course have some merit but most lack emotional "selling" power.

I think we can do a job on your Sea School — because Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland which comprise District 782 are all Atlantic Provinces of Canada and we know about the sea.

If a job is to be done, we must have the tools to do it. So please gather together about 100 copies of the Special Issue of the Bulletin on the Hong Kong Sea School. Add pictures that I can use for display . . . 35 mm. slides of operations at the School . . . and any publicity that I can use to whet the interest and do a "selling" job at the Conference. Rush these to me by Air Mail — but right away as time is short.

We should be able to handle perhaps two boys for three years, or even three boys if the job is done well.

We have just finished building two dams in Thailand which were dedicated by the Cana-

dian Ambassador last week. So we are now wide open for a new project in a new country. With your co-operation perhaps we shall be on time to get things ready for our District Conference and be able to put the pressure on our 24 Clubs comprising about 1300 Rotarians in District 782.

Rotatorially
Henry J. Goodman
New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

From H.K.I.E. to District 782

23rd May, 1969.

Dear Rotarian Henry (Goodman),

Thank you for your letter of 12th May, 1969. By the time you receive this, you will have had a letter from David Bailey and I hope that the copies of our bulletin and the photographs will reach you in good time for the District 782 Conference.

I am most grateful for all you are doing to help sponsor support for the Hong Kong Sea School. I know the School well and I can assure you that it is run in a very efficient manner, with excellent training facilities and discipline and no money is wasted. Very few of the Chinese boys, trained there, have failed to prove themselves, at a later date, in the Merchant Navy.

I can assure you that any Club, sponsoring a boy, would receive regular reports on his progress.

Dennis Ting will be the President of our Club from 1st July 1969, and I shall hand over to him all the correspondence. Anyway he is well in the picture, because this Community Service has been discussed fully at our Board Meetings.

When I wrote to you last about the problem of drug addiction in Hong Kong, I think I told you that we were issuing a booklet on this subject, after a series of talks at our Club Meetings.

The booklet is shortly to be printed, and I will send you a few copies, so that you may be able to state whether you consider that they would be of interest to Rotarians in your District 782.

May I wish you a happy and successful conference.

The members of our Club send best wishes.

Yours in Rotary,
(G.F. Doggett)
President.

CLUB BUSINESS

Projects

Rtn. David gave a report on the working of the International Service Committee and the Hong Kong Sea School. Reports have already appeared in the Bulletin and will continue to appear from time to time.

Rtn. Dennis II gave a report on the progress to date of the publication by the Club of a booklet on Drug Addiction. This is now in the printing stage and a cover is being designed by Rtn. Cedric. Five hundred copies will be printed at a cost of about \$1,000.

Financial

- I. The Treasurer has sent \$500 to St. James's Settlement as authorised by an emergency Board Meeting on Wednesday, April 30th.
- II. No accounts have yet been received for the Joint Project at the Wah Fu Estate. Payment of H.K.I.E.'s share of the expenses for the U.S. Study Group was \$514.40.
- III. H.K.I.E. expects to pay about \$300 as our share of the loss incurred at the Joint Celebrations Dinner.

Vocational Service

Books continue to be distributed for the Ranfurly Library Service and books have been sent to Queen Mary Hospital, Merchant Seamen's Club, Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups and several schools. A further supply of books is expected and these will probably be stored.

Club Service

Dennis I reports that he has some clocks for distribution as mementoes of the Joint Celebration and proposes that these should be given out on the President's Night.

Absent:

James	Bill	Jimmie
Emperor	Dragon	John I
Raymond	Gus	S.W.

Fellowship on duty

4th June, 1969

Norman & Alan

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Weds. 18th June Speaker: Mr. James Chien
Subject: Neighbourhood Advice Bureau.

Sat. 21st June DISTRICT ASSEMBLY:
Hilton Hotel, Lunch and Tea.

Sat. 21st June PRESIDENTS NIGHT.
Hong Kong Club. Blue Room. 8.00 p.m.

Weds. 25th June Speaker: Rtn. Chris Judd
Subject: The Function of the Regional Marketing Man (Vocational Talk).

Mon. 8th Sept. H.K.I.E.'s Presentation at the City Hall "POP SHOW FOR PAPAS".

Visiting Rotarians:

Jacques Millet	Cannes, France
Eboo Badrubin	Nairobi, Kenya
Lambert Kwok	H.K.
W.B. Golding	H.K.
Kaan Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu-fan	H.K.I.W.

Guests:

Jimmy Tang introduced by Rtn. Stephen Chou

Press:

Miss F. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian David Anthony Bailey, Rotarian Gerald F. Doggett and of the Ying King Restaurant (Rotarian Kei Luek 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; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editors: Stephen Chou and Dennis Small.

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Vol. 16 No.

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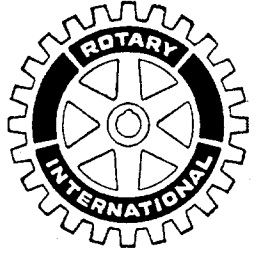
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 50

9th June, 1969

International Service

The Hong Kong Sea School Project

FURTHER cheering progress is reported since the correspondence reproduced in last week's Bulletin.

From District 782 to H.K.I.E.

26th May, 1969.

Dear David,

Wonderful action! Your letter of May 22nd has arrived and if the extra copies of your special issue of the Bulletin and the photographs of the Hong Kong Sea School which I asked for arrive as promptly we shall have them on time for our District Conference June 5th — 7th.

1300 Rotarians in 24 Clubs in our District gave 100% participation to our last project for three Check Dams in Thailand and I hope they will give me the same co-operation for the Hong Kong Sea School project. I think that \$1.25 per member will do the trick. It will be a "BUCK-AND-A-QUARTER CAMPAIGN".

If I can get more than half of the incoming Presidents to agree at the Conference we shall have your show on the road.

The money will come to me to be forwarded to your club. I shall at those times tell you which of our clubs are involved and to whom letters should immediately go out from your club — with a copy for my files please.

One important duty of an International Ser-

vice Chairman will be to **quickly acknowledge** a club's participation in a project. So can you draft a letter of thanks that can be sent out by H.K.I.E. to be read at the participating club's meeting. In this way they feel a responsibility.

Rotatorially
Henry J. Goodman
New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

OPUS

On 4th June a film was shown by courtesy of the British Council. The film—entitled OPUS—was a review of British Arts. It was a film that could mean all things to all men, a film which was stark yet beautiful, which each member of any audience would interpret in his own way.

There were glimpses of modern architecture and sculpture, a vision of modern art, a short ballet by Sir Frederick Ashton and a masterly excerpt from Hamlet. The London scene was thrown in for good measure with appropriate swinging music.

Reactions? Difficult. A film to see many times before reasoned judgement could be given. Stimulating—yes. Thought—provoking—yes. Entertaining—no, but it was not meant to be.

The photography was superb and some of the telephoto shots magnificently done.

If you want a lesson in modern art, equip yourself with an old pair of shoes, some assorted paint to slop about and paddle in and see the film. If you want a good tune there's one in the film—"Baby you can drive my car" and any of the chicks we saw in this film would be welcome to have a go in mine.

A strange but fascinating film.

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Mr. N.M. Ho — Assistant Director of Education

Subject: Primary Education in Hong Kong.

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CLUB ASSEMBLY

Despite numerous verbal and three printed announcements, the Club Assembly on 30th May attracted precisely eight members. President-elect Dennis Ting rightly complained that such a meagre turnout — 20% of the membership — reflected a poor response to the ideals of Rotary.

It was agreed that Fellowship had fallen on difficult times and that this was a great disadvantage for the maintenance of interest by new members. A social party every two months was suggested but what would this achieve if the attendance was as poor as at the Club Assembly? Rtn. John II made the point that it was discouraging to find fewer of the senior members, particularly former Presidents, attending these functions.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Weds. 18th June

Speaker: Mr. James Chien

Subject: Neighbourhood Advice Bureau.

Sat. 21st June

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY: Hilton Hotel, Lunch and Tea.

Sat. 21st June

PRESIDENT'S NIGHT. Hong Kong Club. Blue Room 8.00 p.m.

Weds. 25th June

Speaker: Rtn. Chris Judd

Subject: The Function of the Regional Marketing Man (Vocational Talk).

Sat. 19th July

Queen's College Interact Club Variety Show.

Mon. 8th Sept.

H.K.I.E.'s Presentation at the City Hall "POP SHOW FOR PAPAS".

Fellowship on duty was an obvious sequel to this discussion. Despite a weekly Notice in the Bulletin requesting two members to attend by 12.30 p.m. on Wednesdays to welcome visiting Rotarians, this objective was rarely achieved. One fault was the fact that the Bulletin was not received by members until Tuesday, sometimes not till Wednesday. Unfortunately the Bulletin cannot be produced earlier without a very considerable increase in cost to the Club. However it was agreed that:—

1. The Bulletin notice in future would carry the names of the two Fellows on Duty for the following rather than for the current week — i.e. each would be given a week's notice.
2. Each Fellow on Duty in future would be identified by a floral buttonhole.
3. Seats would be reserved for the Fellows on Duty — at the ends of the U shaped table.

President-elect Dennis announced that arrangements were being made for RTV artistes to appear at the Club's "Pop Show for Papas" on 8th September.

So far passport photographs of only nine members have been received in response to the appeal for these for a new Rosta. It was suggested that arrangements be made to photograph members on a Wednesday. It was also suggested that the new Rosta should contain not only a photograph and the usual details but also brief notes on each member's hobbies, interests etc.

Only two annual reports were tabled. One, the Annual Report of the Interact Club of New Method College, the other John II's report on Rotary Information. The latter is reproduced in full elsewhere in this issue of the Bulletin.

CLUB BUSINESS

There was a Joint Board Meeting on 10th June at A.I.A. Building.

A photographer will be present at the Luncheon Meeting on 11th June to take photographs of members for the new Rosta.

Y

About hunting part-time

But looks as if

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SUMMER JOB HUNT

About 2,000 secondary school students are hunting for summer jobs, most on a strictly part-time basis.

But the Youth Employment Service, says it looks as though only 300 will be successful.

Most of the students have told the three-month-old Youth Employment Service that they have decided to work in summer to gain experience.

Practically all of them specified the kind of work they were interested in while very few said they would be willing to work without pay.

The job applicants were restricted to secondary students over the age of 16 by the YES, which was brought into being by the Interact clubs, Rotary-sponsored student groups in secondary schools.

However, some students under 16 and undergrads from the universities and post-secondary institutes have also applied.

"We have even had an application from a Hong Kong girl studying in a secondary school in the United Kingdom", said YES chairman Mr. Freddie Fu.

"The only students we rejected were those under 16 years of age.

"We have sent circular notices to more than 100 secondary schools, both Chinese and English.

"We have sent out more than 8,000 application forms by request, and so far 2,000 have been returned.

"We are surprised to find that more girls than boys have written to ask for application forms, but more boys than girls returned them".

The closing date for sending out application forms was May 20.

It is expected the number of forms returned will top the present figure of 2,000.

Unfortunately the number of jobs available to the students and acceptable to them is unlikely to rise.

Most of the students want jobs in offices and a significant portion of them are willing to work in factories or as waiters.

One girl stated she wanted to spend her summer being a piano tutor.

Employers have offered 500 positions to students.

However, a large number of these — including 100 from one firm — are for salesmen and students seem reluctant to take up selling jobs.

The firm which offered 100 vacancies aims to introduce a new brand of detergent to the local market in July and is looking for a large number of salesmen and salesgirls.

The highest paid jobs on offer are three positions for steno-typists in a firm.

The salaries were \$400 a month.

An impressario has also offered high pay for a designer, and a motor car company is looking for trainee mechanics during the summer.

However, Mr. Fu stated the number of jobs offered was not early enough — and he was going to approach more employers.

(from The China Mail)

INTERACT

Interact Club of Queen's College

General Meetings are held every Monday at 12.10 p.m. at the Pak Lee Restaurant. Speakers are invited to address alternate meetings. Rtn. Mike Mellon addressed the Club on 9th June.

Board Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month at 3.15 p.m. in the M.I. Room of Queen's College. In July the Board meeting will be on Wednesday 2nd July (because the Tuesday is a public holiday).

Rotary advisers are particularly requested to attend General Meetings and Board Meetings.

Funding Project. There will be a Variety Show on Saturday 19th July at 7.00 p.m. in Queen's College Hall. Tickets \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$3.50. Q.C. Interact Club appeals to the Rotary Club of H.K.I.E. to support this function.

Lucky Draw will form part of the Variety Show on 19th July. H.K.I.E., as the sponsor club of Q.C. Interact, has been requested to help in providing prizes for the Lucky Draw. Three prizes each costing about \$20 and seventeen others each costing about \$10. are required.

Name-tags. Q.C. Interact has appealed to H.K.I.E. for forty name-tags.

ROTARY INFORMATION

ANNUAL REPORT

Rotary Information talks have been given throughout the year on those occasions when time and the presence of the Chairman of Rotary Information has permitted. When the speaker's notes have been legible and the subject of sufficient importance the talks have been printed in the Tung Feng.

In an attempt to meet the needs of new members the information has dealt principally with the structure and organisation of Rotary.

It is the chairman's belief that the Club would be better served if the committee structure recommended by R.I. were closely followed. This was club practice for many years and only fell into disuse when the numbers of members had declined.

With our recent regeneration I believe it both possible and worthwhile to return to the former practice.

This would require a committee of not less than three members elected to serve as follows:—

1. Chairman — To serve one year (This being the final year of a three year term)
2. Vice Chairman — To serve two years — (To be next year's chairman)
3. An "Apprentice" — To serve three years — i.e. a new keen Rotarian who will eventually become Chairman.

In the event of more members being available the committee could and **should** expand.

Revision of the Club's Constitution and Bye Laws is now overdue. This is a task requiring the urgent attention of a strong, active and knowledgeable committee.

It only remains for me to thank club members for appearing to listen to me, a succession of Bulletin Editors for giving space to my talks and President Gerry for finding time during meetings to display how much I have yet to learn about Rotary.

John Parker

Fellowship on duty

11th June: S. W. & Bill

18th June: Pat & Ian

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Absent:

Bill
Alex
Chris

John I
S.W.

Interactors:

David Cheung
Michael Cheung

New Method College
St. Stephens College

Visiting Rotarians:

Jack Pieter
Paul Rooryck
Kaan Se-leuk
Y.C. Tse
Li Shu Fan
C.M. Wong

Belgium
Belgium
H.K.I.W.
H.K.I.W.
H.K.I.W.
H.K.I.W.

Guests:

Freddy Wadsworth

Introduced by
Rtn. Stephen Chou

Press:

Miss F. da Costa
David M.C. Lo

S.C.M.P.
Wah Kiu Yat Po

WHERE TO MAKE UP

Tuesday:

Rotary Club of H.K. — Mandarin Hotel

Wednesday:

Rotary Club of Kln. West — Miramar Hotel

Thursday:

Rotary Club of Kln. — Peninsula Hotel
Rotary Club of Macau — Estoril Hotel
(8.00 p.m.)

Friday:

Rotary Club of H.K.I.W. — Hilton Hotel
Rotary Club of Kln. North — Carlton Hotel

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Cheuk-kin Sung, Rotarian Ian H. Nicolson and of the Bank of Canton (Rotarian James M. Chen).

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; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). Bulletin Editors: Stephen Chou and Dennis Small.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



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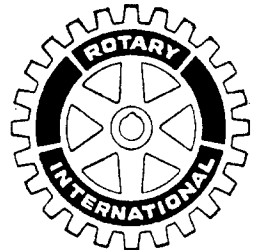
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

College
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ans:

Vol. 16 No. 51

16th June, 1969

Primary School Places For All In 1970

ON 11th June Mr. N.M. Ho, Assistant Director of Education, spoke on the subject of Primary Education in Hong Kong.

The six-year primary school course is normally begun at the age of six. The aim of the course is to provide a good general education; the curriculum includes Chinese, English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Nature Study, Art, Music, Handicraft, Needlework or Housecraft, Health Education and Physical Education.

and most subsidized primary schools in urban areas will be \$20 per year and schools in the New Territories now charging \$12-20 per year will be allowed to charge a rural standard fee of \$10 per year. The reduction of fees, coupled with the present rate of fee remission of 20% for the government and subsidized schools, ensures that no child from a poor home should be deprived of a place in a public school solely through the inability of his parents to pay the fees.

On completion of the primary course, suitable pupils are selected for places in government, aided and assisted secondary schools on the result of the Secondary School Entrance Examination.



Recent Developments

In September 1968, the fees in government primary schools and a large number of subsidized primary schools outside resettlement estate were reduced from \$50 to \$40 per annum, while those in all subsidized primary schools in resettlement estates were reduced from \$40 to \$30 per annum. In the coming September the standard fee to be collected in all government

In September 1968, too, a scheme of textbook and stationery grant for holders of free places, based on \$20 per pupil per annum, was introduced into all government and subsidized primary schools so as to relieve further the burden of the parents concerned.

In recent years, Government has concentrated its efforts on building estate schools, i.e. primary schools in resettlement estates. The earliest types of primary schools in resettlement estates were properly built school premises on the outskirts of the estate. At the same time, the roof-tops of resettlement blocks were allocated to various voluntary bodies for the operation of non-profit-making private primary schools. As more resettlement estates were built, subsidized primary schools started to operate on the ground floors of domestic blocks. Later some top-floors of resettlement blocks were used for subsidized schools. A further development in the provision of primary schools is the annexe school, now known as the estate school. Each consists of 24 classrooms, a covered playground and two special rooms, and provides 2160 places in bi-sessional operation with full subsidy. The pre-

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Mr. James Chien

Subject: The Neighbourhood Advice Bureau

Island East
the Coffee
Kong. Postal
Kong.

ident Dennis
Treasurer
Ian Dingle;
William Ling
and Dennis

International Service

The Hong Kong Sea School Project

Unexpected hope for this project came via a letter which appeared in the correspondence columns of the South China Morning Post on Saturday 7th June.

WANTS TO HELP

Sir,

More than a month ago I noticed an article in your paper concerning a gift of money by a United States Rotary Club group, the money to be used for the education of children in Hong Kong.

If memory serves me, the article stated that US\$75 would pay tuition and fees for one child for six years of schooling.

I have tried to contact a local Rotary International organisation, with no success to date.

I would be interested in donating to a similar cause, on a continuing basis, if the opportunity exists.

I would be particularly glad to help children who are orphans.

Initially I would manage to help two or three deserving students per year, at the above-mentioned rates.

Could you, sir, help me contact either the Rotary group or another organisation which handles projects such as this?

AMERICAN BUSINESSMAN

The reply was prompt from Rtn. David Bailey whose letter appeared in the South China Morning Post on Monday 9th June.

Sir,

A letter was published in the South China Morning Post last Saturday from an American Businessman trying to contact local Rotary Clubs.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East is anxious to contact him to inform him of their current World Community Service Project.

This project originated from a disgust that the club felt for charity balls and for the time, money and energy it spent in its own preoccupation over its own affairs in a community where there is great scope for community service.

The club believed that there are many Rotary clubs in other countries which, like "American Businessman", would sponsor or help poor children.

It devoted one issue of its weekly bulletin to giving publicity to the work of the Hong Kong Sea School and this has been registered with Rotary International for World support.

The response has been encouraging and in particular the twenty-four Rotary clubs in Nova Scotia in Canada are considering adopting the scheme.

Our club has undertaken to keep a sponsor informed of the progress of the poor boy he helps. The appeal of the scheme is believed to be in the direct human need.

The Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. in the Coffee House in Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay and we hope "American Businessman" can come along.

My telephone is H-762405.

D.A. Bailey

Chairman of the International Service Committee of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

American Businessman did contact Rtn. David. His name is Burton L. Hutchings and he was able to attend our meeting on 11th June. He proposes to visit the Sea School and later to decide whether he can help in our Club's World Community Service project.

In the meantime the Rotary Club of Freemantle, Western Australia has also expressed an interest in the project. Data on the project has been given to the incoming Board of the Club.

CLUB INFORMATION

ATTENDANCE

H.K.I.E. attendance topped all clubs in Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macau in the month of April, and was ninth in the listings for the whole District.

APPLICATION FOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Derek Christopher Booth (Derek)



Classification :
Life Insurance

Address — Office :
American International
Assurance Co. Ltd.,
AIA Bld., Hong
Kong.

Home :
14-C Headland Road,
Hong Kong.

Birthday : 15th January.

Mr. Booth is a Past President of Petaling Jaya Rotary Club and a former member of the Singapore West Rotary Club.

Any member who has any objection to Mr. Booth's candidature must inform the Hon. Secretary before 26th June.

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6th R.I. CONVENTION

A total of 14,684 Rotarians and their guests from 66 countries — including 9 from Hong Kong — attended the R.I. Convention in Honolulu at the end of May this year. Aloha!

In his opening address, President Togasaki reviewed Rotary's growth. "I am particularly encouraged by the current awakening of business firms and the professions to their social responsibilities", he said. "Rotarians . . . have been among the leaders in helping to train the unskilled, providing employment for the so-called 'unemployables', . . . and generally helping to lift the standard of living". He reported Interact's growth to 2,511 clubs in 64 countries, and that Rotaract clubs now number 260 in 30 countries.

In a letter to President Togasaki, U.S.A. President Richard M. Nixon praised Rotarians for playing "a significant role in opening and developing channels of communication among peoples and nations".

Australian newspaper publisher G. Ranald MacDonald, of Melbourne, spoke of emerging Asian leaders, younger, better educated and less dominated by traditions, by divisive passions of race and religions and concerned more with achievement than with ideologies.

Elected president-elect of Rotary International was William E. Walk, Jr., of Ontario, California, U.S.A. He will succeed 1969-70 R.I. president James F. Conway, of Rockville Centre, New York, U.S.A.

Practical ways in which Rotary clubs can assist developing communities were stressed by a panel of experienced Rotarians. Described were Rotary efforts which have brought wells to villages in India, a wharf to a seaside village in New Guinea, a school to villagers in Thailand, and an ambulance to Fiji. Link your club with another Rotary club abroad . . . through world community service, was the panelists' appeal. The audience got the message, and practically cleared out the present supply of projects in the secretariat's "World Community Service Library". The needs — for hospital equipment, school supplies, and others had been posted on a large display board near the House of Friendship.

Law and order and youth, — topics of prime concern to Rotarians — were spotlighted. A former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, gave Rotarians a checklist of useful club activities to support law enforcement and justice, prevent crime, and rehabilitate offenders. He suggested Rotarians

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

- Sat. 21st June: DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
Hilton Hotel, Lunch and Tea.
 - Sat. 21st June: PRESIDENT'S NIGHT
Hong Kong Club 8.00 p.m.
 - Weds. 25th June: INDUCTION of the
new President 1969/70.
 - Sat. 19th July: Queen's College Interact
Club Variety Show.
 - Mon. 8th Sept.: H.K.I.E.'s Presentation at
the City Hall.
- "POP SHOW FOR PAPAS".

get involved in parolee advisory committees, programmes for youth, and aid to the unskilled and the unemployed. He urged lawyers to talk to youth on respect for law and the consequences of crime, and medical men to talk to youngsters on dangers of drugs.

Rotary was "on trial" in a courtroom dramatization which sought the answer to the question, "Is Rotary Serving the Needs of Youth Today?" Evidence based on personal experience was given by George Lee, President of the Rotaract Club of Angeles, Philippines; youth exchange student Michelle Hunt, of Melbourne, Victoria, Australia; past District Governor James W. Huber, of Bakersfield, California, U.S.A.; and The Rev. Donald H. Battley, former Group Study Exchange team member, of Ruawai, New Zealand. The jury deliberated briefly, then recommended that each Rotarian participate more fully in all of Rotary's youth activities. "Judge" Donald C. Harrison, past district governor of Mineola, New York, U.S.A., put the audience on probation for a year, admonishing each Rotarian to review his club's service to youth.

President-elect James F. Conway called on Rotarians to "review and renew!" "Review the needs of your community. Review your position with respect to international service and then retain . . . programmes that are in pace with the time", he urged. "Be self-critical. Eliminate the outmoded, select a new field of endeavor and then roll up your sleeves and go to work."

INTERACT

Rtn. Mike Mellon spoke on Mass Production to the Interact Club of Queen's College on 9th June 1969. He had an appreciative audience of over fifty who showed lively interest in his talk.



JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Preferably over 17 years of age and living in the New Territories required by Tyco (HK) Ltd., who last year employed 150 students in their toy factory over the school holidays.

The job pays \$7 a day at first, with the possibility of earning more after about a month's time.

The man to call is Mr. Wilson Chiu at NT 203322.

The factory is situated at Lot 743 Lei Muk Road, Kwai Chung, N.T.



ROTARACT

The Rotaract Club of United College sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West is sending a team to Taiwan on a 2 weeks study visit. The Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission of the Republic of China is helping the Club to work out its programme and Taiwan Rotarians are ready to welcome members of the team at luncheon meetings.



(Continued from Page 1)

sent policy is to build ten to twelve such schools every year.

It is confidently anticipated that there will be 650,000 places in primary schools by September 1970. This will be sufficient for the estimated number of children of primary school age at that time; and will probably remain sufficient until 1978. In 1978 a rise is anticipated in the number of children of primary school age but it is hoped that their needs will be met by the provision of estate schools in Resettlement and Low Cost Housing Estates.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

Fellowship on duty

18th June: Pat & Ian

25th June: Dennis II & Emperor

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Absent:

James
Chris
Bob
Raymond
Bill

Edwin
Jimmy
John I
William Zao

Interactors:

Richmond Cheong
David Cheung
Ronnie Kwong

Queen's College
New Method College
New Method College

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-leuk
Y.C. Tse
Virgil J. Leech

H.K.I.W.
H.K.I.W.
Detroit U.S.A.

Guests:

Burton L. Hutchings
Raymond Kwan
Wong Yu Wa
Jacky Shea

introduced by

Rtn. D.A. Bailey
Rtn. S. W. Zao
Rtn. Gus Chui
Rtn. Stephen Chou

Press:

Miss F. da Costa
David M. C. Lo

S.C.M.P.
Wah Kiu Yat Po

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Ramon Hung-hing Lo, Rotarian Tommy Kuo-eng Tan and of the Dairy Farm Co. Ltd. (Rotarian 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.

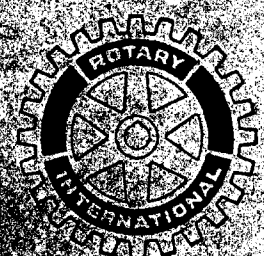
President Gerald F. Doggett. *Vice President* Dennis Ting. *Hon Secretary* Michael Kaynes. *Hon Treasurer* Peter K. P. Hall. *Directors* David Bailey; Alan Dingle; Willie Lee; William Nichol; John Parker; William Ling (ex officio). *Bulletin Editors*: Stephen Chou and Dennis Small.



東風 TUNG HENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 16 No. 52

23rd June 1969

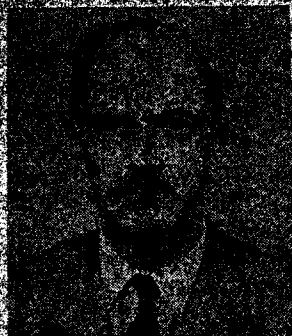


President Dennis Fung

HAIL

AND

FAREWELL



Gerry Duggan

D.G. Andrew Bert Lo, President
Gerry 10th June 1969

D.G. Andrew Bert Lo, President
Gerry 10th June 1969

It was in the same team with
him for a year as my first president.
He was in all the offices of the club
and he was going very fast and very
well. He was a very good person and
a very good leader. He was a very
good person and a very good leader.
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ident Dennis
Treasurer
Din Dingle;
William Ling
and Dennis

“REVIEW and RENEW”

The Board of Directors met on the 15th of July 1969 to discuss the work of the Club during the past year and to plan for the coming year and to elect the Board of Directors for the new year.

President: Dennis Ting
 Vice President: Mike Kaynes
 Hon. Secretary: William Lee
 Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall
 Directors: Gordon Aitken, Brian Bell, John Chan, Chris Chung, Dennis Small, and Perry Burgess (Executive Office).

Club Appointments for 1969/70 are:
Club Service:
 Chairman: Mike Kaynes
 Attendants: Tommy Tan and K.L. Koh
 Bulletin Editors: Dennis Small & Stephen Chou

APPLICATION FOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Derek Christopher Booth (Derek)
 Classification: Life Insurance
 Address: Office American International Assurance Co. Ltd. AIA Bldg. Hong Kong
 Home: 94 Headland Road, Hong Kong

Birthday: 15th January

Mr. Booth is a Past President of Petaising Jaya Rotary Club and a former member of the Singapore West Rotary Club.

Any member who has any objection to Mr. Booth's candidature must inform the Hon. Secretary before 31st July.

Chairman: Stephen Erop
 Funding Projects: Mike Mellon
 General Welfare projects: Gus Chui
 Interact & Youth Welfare: K.C. Goh, John Yeung & Mike Mellon
 Senior Citizens' Interests: John Yuen

Community Service

Chairman: Stephen Erop
 Funding Projects: Mike Mellon
 General Welfare projects: Gus Chui
 Interact & Youth Welfare: K.C. Goh, John Yeung & Mike Mellon
 Senior Citizens' Interests: John Yuen

Vocational Service

Chairman: Alan Dingle
 Employee Relationships: Bill Zee
 Railway Library Service: Bill Nichol

International Service

Chairman: John Yeung
 World Community Service: Chris Linn
 Rotary Foundation: Alan Dingle
 International Youth Projects: Mike Mellon

Y. E. S.

Youth Employment Service

At present there are 4000 applicants for summer holiday jobs and approximately 1000 jobs on offer.

Fifty jobs have already been given and all notices for interviews will be despatched by 10th July. There are Interactors working daily at this task and each are to receive \$70 each for two weeks' work to cover lunch and travelling expenses. Self and Service?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

JUNE 26

JUNE 27

C.Y.

ALAN

AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong as a result of suggestions made by Rotarian Sarratosa Cibils, a Past President of Rotary International, in November 1953, when he was here on a brief visit with Mrs. Cibils.

The Board of Directors of the sponsor Club carefully studied Rtn. Cibil's suggestions and in the following month appointed two Extension Committees to survey the Island's Eastern and Western districts on the feasibility of promoting two new Clubs to be known as the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East and the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West.

The nine Rotarians of the sponsor Club, appointed to serve on the two Extension Committees, were:

For the Western District: Rtns. John Yuen (*Chairman*)
K. A. Goh, K. C. Goh and P. Y. Koo.

For the Eastern District: Rtns. T. F. Wei (*Chairman*)
Daniel P. K. Au, James T. S. Choy,
David Man-Wei Wai and David S. C. Lam

Several joint meetings were held by members of the two Extension Committees to decide, among other things, the territorial limits of the two projected Clubs. With the valuable assistance of Rotarian K.M.A. Barnett, former Chairman of the Urban Council, the Extension Committees proposed a division of the territory for the two projected Clubs which was eventually approved by Rotarian G.E. Marden, then Administrative Adviser of Rotary International with jurisdiction over the Colony of Hong Kong, Macao and China.

The territorial limits of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East embraced all that part of the Island of Hong Kong situated east of Tonnochy Road, including Wanchai, Causeway Bay, North Point, Quarry Bay, Shaukiwan, Stanley, Repulse Bay, Wongneicheong Gap and Happy Valley.

The members of the Extension Committee for the Eastern District spent several weeks in selecting outstanding, public-spirited business and professional men in the Eastern District to fulfil the classification requirements of Rotary, and enlisting only those whose qualifications were considered most desirable to become Charter Members of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East.

With 25 Charter Members the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East held its inaugural meeting at 1 p.m. on March 11, 1954 at Winner House, North Point.

On April 6, 1954 the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East formally received its Charter from Rotary International. A Joint Charter Night with the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West was held at the Ritz on May 28, 1954, when Rtn. Charlie T.F. Wei, R.I. Administrative Adviser then deputising for his predecessor Rtn. G.E. Marden, officially presented the Charters to the two new clubs.

The officers selected among the Charter Members of the Island East Club were John Yuen as the Founder President; K. C. Goh, Vice President; Patrick Cha, Hon. Secretary; Y. L. Nie, Hon. Treasurer; and Rtns. S. K. Chan, K. S. Chang, Joseph Fung, S. H. Ma, William Nichol, and Alan Yin as Directors.

When the 1954/55 Rotary Year commenced on July 1, 1954 all the officers who had then served for only two months during the 1953/54 Rotary Year were automatically re-elected to carry on through the year ending June 30, 1955 which was the Golden Anniversary Year of Rotary International.

To assist the Club in expanding its membership, a request was made to our sponsor Club - Rotary Club of Hong Kong - in 1955, for them to surrender part of their territory, which resulted in our western boundary being moved from Tonnochy Road to Arsenal Street. They very generously agreed to do so and in 1956 Rotary International gave its formal approval. As a result, the Club gained four members from the extended area that year.

Aided by a grant of \$80,000 from the Government together with a site of about 5,000 sq. feet, Island East completed its first Community Service project, The Victoria Park School for the Deaf, located at Hing Fat Street, Causeway Bay, at the cost of \$250,000. The opening ceremony of this school was performed by His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government, Mr. C. B. Burgess, C.M.G., O.B.E., on 19th April, 1960. The building was kindly designed by our Honorary Architect, Mr. W. Szeto. Club members continue to serve on the Management Committee and the school has been further helped with gifts of hearing aids, air conditioners, toys and furniture.

On May 17th, 1961 a mobile van equipped with radio and other necessary apparatus was presented by the Club to the Medical and Health Department of the Hong Kong Government. The van is used in a continuous campaign to educate the general public in health matters, especially the necessity for immunisation against diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid, poliomyelitis and cholera. This, the Club's second Community Service Project, cost \$22,000.

Funds were raised in 1961/62 to build a Youth Centre at Stanley. After much delay Government granted a suitable site but then withdrew this offer and substituted a less accessible piece of land which necessitated road construction. Costs having far outstripped the funds allocated, the project had, most reluctantly, to be abandoned.

The Community Service Project for the year 1963/64 took the form of aid to a Youth Club at Mansion Street, North Point. Two huts were built at the cost of \$50,000. On 17th December, 1964 this project was opened by Rotary International President Charles Pettengill and handed over to the Federation of Hong Kong Youth Groups for operation.

Also on 17th December 1964 R. I. President Charles presented a Charter to the newly formed Interact Club of New Method College, Caroline Hill, the first in Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macao and No. 600 in the world.

For the year 1965 a sum of \$30,000 was allocated to the furnishing and equipping of a library and study centre in the Chaiwan Resettlement Estate. This project was carried out in conjunction with the Maryknoll Fathers.

In 1967 the Community Service projects completed included the provision of \$16,000 for the girls' hostel at Silvermine Bay and \$10,000 towards forming a garden at Nethersole Hospital.

In 1968, the club supported the joint Hong Kong Rotary project of providing a Youth Centre at Wah Fu Estate. It also joined with the Rotary Club of H.K. Island West in providing six mobile T.V. sets for the patients at Tung Wah Hospital, and has set aside funds for the furniture and fittings in a Community Centre now being built in Shau Kei Wan. Throughout its existence Community Service has absorbed much of the energy and interest of Club members. We can only believe and hope that this will continue, as through service to those in need Rotary can best meet the aspirations of its members. Thanks to capable leadership, membership is increasing and for the first time in its history, the club now has a membership of over forty.

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DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM?

If you have any problem on housing, family, employment, health, legal disputes etc., do you know to which welfare agency you can go for help?

If you don't, the NEIGHBOURHOOD ADVICE CENTRES can help you! We are prepared to listen to your problems and refer you to the right agency or organization for help.

No appointment is necessary. Drop in to any one of our centres during opening hours. Everything will be treated in strict CONFIDENTIALITY.

We are your good neighbours and we don't charge for our service. You can find us at —
St. Matthews Church, Hollywood Road, Mon. - Wed. 10 a.m. - 7.30 p.m.

Leung Yee Village Community Centre, Chai Wan, Mon. - Fri. 7.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

St. Paul's Church, Shek Kip Mei, Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

Thomas Church, Shek Kip Mei, Mon. - Wed. 10.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

Long 120, Kowloon, Tues. - Thurs. 10.00 a.m. - 6.30 p.m. Sat. - Sun. 10.00 a.m. - 6.30 p.m.

On 15th June Mr. James Shek took on work for the neighbourhood advice centres. He is pleased to help the people in need and to be able to give help and advice to the people of Hong Kong.

World War II and World War I. He is pleased to advise the people in need of social services and to be able to help them.

Mr. Shek is being in 1945. He is pleased to help the people in need and to be able to give help and advice to the people of Hong Kong.

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gap. Since March 1968, a Central Office has been established in the Bishop's House and five Centres have been opened. The objectives of these Centres are threefold — firstly to assure people in distress of friendship and concern by providing information on services which are available to them, secondly to bridge the gap of communication and to discover where needed services are lacking and thirdly to stimulate community integration and map out necessary social reform.

Since their establishment the Centres have handled more than 1200 cases through the voluntary service of over 80 people from all walks of life. A Legal Advice Scheme has been started. This is purely advisory and is not to be confused with the Government's Legal Aid Scheme. Legal Aid is available before the courts and is subject to a means test.

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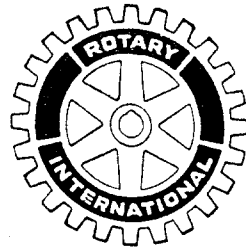
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 1

30th June, 1969

REVIEW and RENEW — but DON'T RELAX

AT the meeting on 25th June, President Gerry stepped down from office and inducted the new President Dennis Ting.

Copies of the presidential report for 1968-69 were available for all members, together with a useful appendix concerning the award to Miss Hui Chun-wah of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

In his brief address President Gerry said:—

"Fellow Rotarians, to-day is another milestone in the history of our Club and as you already have in your hands a report on the Club's activities during the year, I do not propose to speak for long, but will leave the new President time to introduce his officers and outline his proposals for the coming year.

I have learnt much in the past year from you and I am very conscious of your loyal sup-

port and help, for which I thank you all.

One of the greatest pleasures in our Club this year, to me, has been the induction of younger members, and especially the two sons of two of our members.

As we grow older, we all become intolerant with the younger generation, but we feel younger if we have young people with us.

So much of the frustration felt by young people to-day is caused by older people, and maybe by their parents, saying "I was never allowed to do this or that when I was young" — "The old days were the good times".

Young people in Hong Kong, especially, have greater opportunities, wider knowledge, and more ability than their parents had in a rapidly developing and virile community. We must not dampen their enthusiasm, but rather

encourage them to go on and do better than we have done. Our Interact Clubs are full of future "Rotary" material. Let us prepare them to take our places.

It is with great pleasure that I present to you your new President, who has broader shoulders, carries more weight and has far greater influence in Hong Kong than I have, and I wish him every success in the new Rotary year."

President Gerry then inducted the new President Dennis Ting who conducted the remainder of the meeting.

(Continued in back page)



Past President Gerry and President Dennis

This week's programme:-

Speaker: PRESIDENT DENNIS

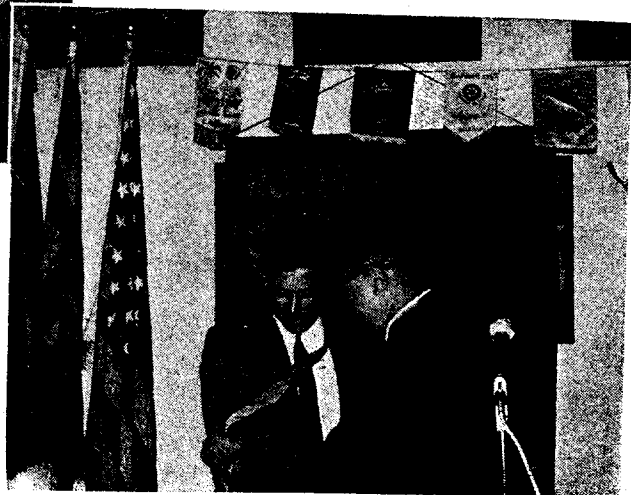
Subject: CLUB BUSINESS IN 1969/70

BOARD AND DIRECTORS FOR 1969-70



**PRESIDENT DENNIS
INDUCTED RTN.
WILLIE AS HON.
SECRETARY**

**... AND RTN. DAVID
AS SGT.-AT-ARMS**



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INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

**The Hong Kong Sea
School Project**

Hopes are now very high that District 782, Nova Scotia, will adopt this project and will sponsor two boys for three years at the Hong Kong Sea School. The funds are likely to be provided by a donation of US\$1.25 from each of about 1600 Rotarians — making the total contribution US\$12,000 over a period of three years.

The latest correspondence comes from Rtn. Henry Goodman to Rtn. David Bailey.

14th June 1969.

Dear David,

O.K. We're all set up and raring to go!! This District 782 will all hold "BUCK AND A QUARTER" projects of various types to raise \$1.25 per Rotarian in the District. Not all clubs have agreed as yet. But before I get through with them they'll feel that its better to pay me off than fight me.

My session at The District Conference was the launching point, and I feel that with a little pressure success may be achieved. Every incoming President was personally passed one of your leaflets, and asked to take some action when he assumes office on July 1.

NOW YOUR NEXT TASK! Pick the two boys for us. Send me a thumbnail sketch of each background etc. **AND A NEGATIVE** of a snapshot of each of them. I'll have prints made and every Club will receive the pictures and a description of the boys. This I hope will give them a personal interest in them. I shall be speaking personally at several clubs in the near future. Indeed Monday the 16th I shall travel 130 miles to address one of the club. The project will start at that time because I shall put on some pressure for a definite answer. And I dare them to refuse.

H. J. GOODMAN

Editorial Note:

This is the same Henry Goodman who thought of the "Rotary Travel Gavel", which is carried by two Rotarians to a neighbouring Club each week, having been given a running start by Rotarian Goodman himself. Its first trip took it from West Virginia to England and back again to Nova Scotia. Then it went to New Zealand, where it made 22 stops before, 'it landed in someone's office for a holiday'. Eventually it was found, returned to Nova Scotia, and then re-started in Japan, where the enthusiasm and efficiency of the Japanese Rotarians are moving it from Club to Club almost day by day.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

CEDRIC

JULY 2

The Rotary Foundation

Throughout its fifty-two years of existence, the Rotary Foundation has devoted itself to the furtherance of International understanding among people of all nations.

Since 1947, recipients of Graduate Fellowships have advanced this objective and in recent years, young business and professional men have been involved through Group Study Exchange Programmes . . . artisans and technicians are receiving technical training awards to improve their skills . . . students are being given the opportunity to study abroad with Undergraduate Scholarships . . . awards are being made for special activities in keeping with the objective of The Rotary Foundation. This great increase in the number of people participating in activities of the Foundation places a heavy responsibility on all of us — in publicizing the work of the Foundation, in the selection of qualified persons for awards, in assisting and working with them during their year of study abroad, and in maintaining close contact with them in the years following their return to their home country.

Hong Kong as the host

A Norwegian girl Miss Liv M. Schrage has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship tenable in Hong Kong. President Deans Peggs of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong has been appointed Miss Schrage's Counsellor for her fellowship year which will begin in September 1969. President D.P. has already sent her a general welcome to Hong Kong and President Gerry has sent another on behalf of H.K.I.E.

Miss Schrage has taken a degree at the University of Oslo in German, History and the History of Art. She has been admitted to the University of Hong Kong as an external postgraduate student at the Centre of Asian Studies and she also intends to take specific courses in the Department of History.

Miss Schrage is interested in sport, theatre, painting — but she doesn't paint — and politics. She has a special interest in journalism and would like very much to observe how newspapers and news agencies work in Hong Kong.

Until August 1st Miss Schrage's address is 7231 Studentbyen, Sogn, Oslo 8, Norway. After that date any correspondence should be addressed c/o P.O. Box 2131 Hong Kong. Programme chairman please note.

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".

(Continued from front page)

Rtn. William Lee received the insignia of office as the Hon. Secretary and Rtn. David Bailey was likewise inducted as Sgt.-at-Arms. Rtn. Peter Hall was again welcomed as Hon. Treasurer.

In a brief address our new President quoted the theme of R.I. President James Conway for this Rotary year — "Review and Renew". In this there is the implication that we should pause and take stock of what we are doing as a Club. However in such a pause there should be no excuse for idleness and President Dennis gave as his theme for the year:—

REVIEW and RENEW but DON'T RELAX.

Fellowship on duty

2 July: William & Peter

9 July: Stephen & Bob

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

9th July

Speaker: A.J. Shephard
Commissioner of Transport.

16th July

Speaker: George Nickerson
Subject: Comments on Saudi Arabia after 2 years in a desert College.

23rd July

Speaker: John Rear or Professor Evans
Subject: The Faculty of Law at H.K.U.

30th July

Speaker: S. W. Rainbird
Subject: The mentally handicapped child.

Absent:

Raymond
Bill
Ian
John I

Dragon
Edwin
Jimmy

Interactors:

Pres. Michael Cheung St. Stephen's College

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-leuk
T.Y. Lo
Y.C. Tse
Li Shu-fan
Jim Savery
Leo Wasset
Jake Olivar

H.K.I.W.
H.K.I.W.
H.K.I.W.
H.K.I.W.
Kowloon
Fresno West, California
Chicago, Illinois

Guests:

Burton Hutchings introduced by Rtn. David

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Yaik Sang Co. (Rtn. Y. L. Nie); South China Photo-Process Printing Co. (Rtn. S. W. Zao) and of Metro Cars (H.K.) Ltd. Rtn. Alan E. Dingle).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: Dennis Ting, Vice-President: Mike Kaynes Hon. Secretary: William Lee, Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall, Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio). Bulletin Editor: Dennis Small.

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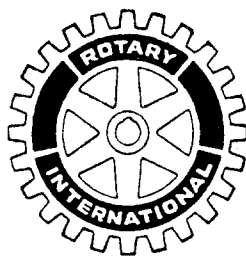
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 2

7th July, 1969

DENNIS THE MENACE

New President Outlines His Policy

Programme chairman "C. Y." scored a neat one against the new President by making him responsible for the first programme of the year. Well-played C. Y. Dennis neatly fielded the ball and passed it fairly smartly to other members of the Board, but before doing this, he clearly outlined his policy for the year which is to keep things moving and continue to foster the growth of the Club which reached record figures under Past-President GERRY.

DENNIS pointed out that a Rotarian should consider any

Rotary Activities and not to think that last year's Rotary slogan no longer applied.



Mike II

STEPHEN as Community Service Chairman gave us a well-through-out address on his intentions for the year. He is going to work closely with MIKE II and hopes to encourage other Rotary Clubs in the district to join in a KEEP HONG KONG CLEAN DRIVE. MIKE II, as we all know, is a member of the Interact and Youth Welfare committee this year under STEPHEN's overall chairmanship.

David, who is carrying on into this year, his World Community Service Project of enlisting aid for the Stanley Sea School told us how well it is going in Nova Scotia and that he has high hopes that the scheme may well win the R.I. prize for the most novel

from of International Service Project. Well done DAVID.

DAVID had earlier illustrated his ingenuity by inviting several unsuspecting Rotarians to be "the first to contribute to the new Sergeant-at-arms". It is all for a good cause and we must say that DAVID makes it pleasant as well as painless — a worthy successor to ALAN and his most successful year as Seageant-at-arms.

MIKE I (or should we say Vice-President and all-round big-head MIKE?) was allowed to get to the mike as Club Service Chairman and explained to us how he proposed to get through the next year on the backs of his loyal and capable committee members. He told us how well WILLIAM, BOB and DONALD had started the year by setting in a firm "no nonsense" way the



Willie

proposal that he intended to make carefully before putting the proposal forward as quality is always more important than quantity. President Dennis also urged us to PARTICIPATE as much as we possible could in all



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Hon. Treasurer:
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in Editor: Dennis

question of seating at the "top" table. (DONALD is to be the new Bulletin Editor). Membership is going to be very capable handled by the EMPEROR, C. K. and STEPHEN, each being responsible for one third of



Donald

the territory.

MIKE was also happy to advise members that the up-and-coming never-refuse-a-job Rotar-



Alan

ian "S.L." had agreed to take over Chairmanship of the In-

teract Committee. To round off, MIKE praised the new Sergeant-at-arms DAVID and BILL II and hoped that BILL would start next week's business by dealing with HIMSELF for being absent from today's meeting.



William

OFFICIALS FOR 1969 / 1970

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Vice President	:	Michael Kaynes																																																
Hon. Secretary	:	William Lee																																																
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The Dreaded Virus Editus Strikes Again

Rotarians of Hong Kong Island East were horrified to learn that the latest bulletin editor has succumbed to the sofar unidentified disease which has carried off many Editors in the past year. Some Medical Authorities suspect that it is the hitherto little known disease known as the Bumi Lazy but this has not yet been confirmed.

Past-President John II who himself was Bull Ed for a long time when asked to comment on the occupational hazard of being Bull Ed said that since his stint he has never been the same man and wouldn't wish the job on his worst friend. Since nobody wanted the job this week and Dennis I was "took very sudden" you, dear reader, can find out who was lumbered with the job by turning to the back page — No Prizes for guessing — David-distribution and Stephen-printing supervision are still doing their stalwart bests.

To be serious for a moment — do we really need a bulletin, or to be more personal, do YOU (Fellow Rotarian) want it? This week's Editor has a strong suspicion that no-one even reads it. If this is so then we could all save ourselves some money, and the editorial staff could save themselves a lot of headaches by just discontinuing the Tung Feng. Please let Hon. Secretary Willie know what you feel or tell any other member of the board. As point of interest our sister club only produces a bulletin once a month and still manages to be a thriving club. Most Rotary Clubs throughout the world do NOT have a weekly bulletin, in fact many don't publish anything at all other than an occasional newsletter. Let's be hearing from you! If we hear nothing we shall assume that you didn't read this and so further publications are pointless so far as you are concerned.

Wandervogel Groups For Interact ?

Hiking is not only good exercise, believe the Rotarians of Aomori, Japan, but it's an excellent way to learn about Nature. That's why for the past nine years the Rotary Club has encouraged hiking trips for the young people in its community. In 1966, Aomori Rotarians decided that it would be a good idea to organize a hiking club complete with a constitution, et al. Knowing that Rotary founder Paul Harris was an en-

thusiastic hiker, they agreed that Rotary's anniversary, February 23, would be a fine date to launch a hiking club in Paul's memory. They invited young employees in their firms to join a Wandervogel (literally, "Wander Bird") Club, and established a constitution based on that of Rotary's Interact clubs. Now Wandervogel has developed into far more than a group of mere wanderers for pleasure. The hikers also give valuable service to the public: cleaning mountain roads, putting up road signs, installing rubbish cans, etc. And the movement is growing: There are now Wandervogel groups in all six prefectures of Japan's Tohoku region, as well as in the Kyushu and Chugoku regions.

In Hong Kong it is unlikely that Rotarians will form anything like the Japanese Wandervogel Clubs. But Interactors might. And the service they could render? Installing litter bins in picnic spots and encouraging others to use them.

? Question Of The Month ?

Q. What are the qualifications for, and privileges of, Honorary membership in a Rotary Club and are there any provisions for diplomatic or consular membership in a Rotary Club?

A. A male person who resides within or who has resided within the territorial limits of a Club and who has distinguished himself by meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals there or elsewhere may be elected to Honorary membership in the Club.

As for privileges, they are as follows: Honorary members shall be exempt from payment of admission fees and dues; shall have no vote and shall not be eligible to hold any office in the Club; shall have no interest in any property of the Club; shall not be considered as representing a classification; but shall be entitled to attend all meetings and enjoy all other privileges of the Club. No honorary member of a Club is entitled to any rights or privileges in any other Club.

Honorary membership terminates automatically on the 30th day of June next after the date of election, but the Club Board of Directors may, by resolution, continue the Honorary membership from year to year.

Yes, there are provisions for diplomatic or consular membership in a Rotary Club. In those localities where the business of foreign government representation is relatively important, the RI 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 of a Rotary Club.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

President's Night

Dear Editor,

May I crave a little space to mention the above topic.

About two weeks ago the Club organised a dinner and show at the Hong Kong Club.

The then Vice-President DENNIS generously said a few words of thanks at the end of the show but since that time there has been no mention of the entertainment either at the weekly dinner which followed or in the Bulletin. This is a little dismaying when one recalls the aeons of praise which were heaped upon a recent joint effort at the Mandarin Hotel. There may be several reasons for this silence (is it pregnant?) but from the several members who spoke to me personally I gather that Rotarians and their wives quite enjoyed themselves. However that side of things may be, at least no complaints have so far been heard.

I mention these points as a prelude to thanking those Rotarians who so ably assisted in the evening's entertainment, GUS who arranged for the instrumentalists, MIKE II who arranged the fantastically funny duo and so magnificently introduced them, MIKE CREW for introducing me to JOHN ALLEN who so ably entertained with his sleight of hand DENNIS I for producing the clocks and DENNIS II for trying hard.

Thank you one and all, we shall call upon you again in the near future when we have a less formal fellowship evening hopefully at the Country Mansion of that suave man-about-town JOHN III.

Thank you for granting me the use of your space and I would like further to thank ALL ROTARIANS for coming along and bringing their wives friends and (in the case of JIMMY) daughters. Without your presence and support NOTHING COULD BE DONE.

Yours sincerely,
MIKE KAYNES.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

Fellowship on duty

9 July: Stephen & Bob

16 July: Bill II & Raymond

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.



FLASH !!

Uncle John has just written to President Dennis to say that he is in good health and has not forgotten us.

We look forward to seeing you soon, Uncle John.

* * *

Rotary International President James F. Conway will be in Hong Kong in September — Keep that month free!

Change of Address

Alan Dingle's new address is 19, Wilson Road, Jardine's Lookout, Hong Kong. Telephone: H-778145.

Absent:

Bill I	Cedric (on leave)	John I
Pat	Gus	Edwin
James	Bill II	Chris

Guests:

R. Womack introduced by Rtn. J. Moo (Singapore West) A.F.M. Conway introduced by Rtn. Donald.

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-leuk	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Hal Hallenstein	Footscray, Australia
Johnny Moo	Singapore West

This bulletin is published with the compliments of American Engineering Corp. (Rotarian Edwin H.C. Tao), of China Cold Storage and Engineering Company Limited (Rotarian James Man-hon Wu) and of Central Tyre Company (Rotarian John Chung-hon Yeung).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: Dennis Ting, Vice-President: Mike Kaynes Hon. Secretary: William Lee, Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall, Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio). Bulletin Editor: Mike Kaynes and Stephen Chou.

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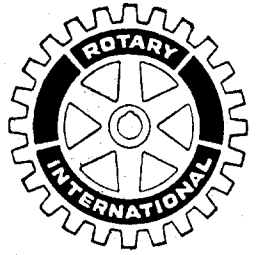
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報



WEEKLY BULLETIN
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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Editor: Mike

V. 17 Nos. 3, 4 & 5

28th July 1969

Keeping Hong Kong Moving

THE first speaker in the new Rotary Year was the Commissioner for Transport Mr. A. J. Shephard.

Those of us who were present heard a first rate summary of the whys and wherefores of getting about in Hong Kong. It seems that this transport business is a lot more complicated than we thought and Government is seriously concerned to see that we get the very best of everything. If all government personnel involved are as energetic and capable as Mr. Shephard, then it is certain that we, the people, have nothing to worry about. It is not possible to report the speech in full but some of the salient extracts are given below:

The extent to which a government in a free enterprise colony should become involved in the ordering of affairs in which it has a very small financial stake.

It has a duty to ensure that the public is provided with public transport services which are completely adequate and as cheap as they can possibly be. The present bus and tram fares were fixed immediately after the war at 10 and 20 cts. for the basic urban services and they have never been changed since except to make them a little bit cheaper in 1960 by extending the length of 10 cts. fare stages in

Kowloon. Hong Kong is without question the only major city in the world which has seen no public transport fare increases but rather minor decreases in the last 23 years. Perhaps to be strictly accurate I should mention that Kowloon Motor Bus fares on several New Territories routes are also lower now than they were in the immediate post-war period.

The three main companies responsible for providing mass transport services — KMB, CMB and the Tramways — were able to expand very rapidly up to the early '60s because the whole urban area was growing so fast in terms of population that these companies' expansion programmes were not accompanied by the normal expansion risk — which is the doubt whether newly provided services are going to be adequately used and therefore profitable.



Two things have happened in the last 10 years to make the provision of adequate public transport services a complex business and a business in which financial returns have become increasingly uncertain. The first thing is that the nature of the urban area has changed. Particularly in Kowloon but also on Hong Kong Island the old urban areas have remained with an almost static population. This seems to be partly due to a sort of natural saturation with the Hong Kong Island central waterfront area and the area surrounding Nathan Road in Kowloon being simply unable to take in any more people. Government has also played its part in fixing the population in the older urban areas by a deliberate policy of high density land use both in domestic and industrial fields in

This week's programme:-

Mr. THOMAS RAINBIRD

new Kowloon, Tsuen Wan, Chai Wan and the Aberdeen area. This is not a talk on town planning and I don't wish to become involved in explaining or justifying Government's policy for low-cost housing, the provision of factory space, etc. I think that any dispassionate observer would agree — looking back over the last 15 years — that Government was forced to act and act very quickly to avoid Hong Kong becoming a gigantic slum with no proper avenues for employment and without any semblance of modern amenities. In fact, of course, the growth of new Kowloon and the other new urban areas has been the keystone to Hong Kong's present prosperity.

Condensing all this — the point I am making is that it has become much more difficult to plan public transport services in Hong Kong to meet every requirement and still make a profit on existing fare structures.

There is scarcely any more labour-intensive industry than transporting people by bus or tram. Nonetheless many people I talk to seem convinced that the bus and tram companies can keep on providing additional services on less profitable terms and still keep making money despite the fact that labour costs have risen 100% in the last 10 years and are likely to rise still further. I think it is sometimes thought by quite intelligent people that Government and the transport companies are engaged in hoodwinking the public by making up hard luck stories favouring the transport companies which have no basis in the account books. I don't think I need to assure this present audience that this is not true. The profits of all the major transport companies have dropped from as much as 30% on capital employed in 1961 to as little as 7%.

We know that taxis are still very profitable. We also know that minibuses, as they now operate, seldom make less than 100% each year on capital employed. What we do not know is how much taxis and minibuses will make when the members fleet has been nearly double. The likelihood is that the taxi trade will not be much affected since presumably their customers will still remain more or less the same. It is likely that minibuses when legalised and increased in number will make smaller profits than they do now. I am sure however that they will attract sufficient new custom to enable them to operate on a reasonable profit margin despite the new licence fee. In addition it is likely that increased competition within the trade will force minibus operators to explore new areas which are at present adequately served by public transport.

Unless there is a revolt against the use of the internal combustion engine and a return to horse and mule — traffic congestion is inevitable. It will never sort itself out. Every administra-

tor and politician is aware of this and aware too that the resolution of traffic circulation problems is the key to effective public transport. You can buy all the buses and trams ever made and still run an inadequate service if your vehicles are snarled up with traffic. It will be equally surprising, if Government can get away with less than \$4,000 million on transport and roads spread over the next 20 years.

Bill Nichol was soon called back to work after his holiday in the U.K. and ably thanked the speaker on our behalf.

Induction of a New Rotarian

On July 16th, we were happy to witness the induction of Derek C. Booth whose classification is life insurance, vacant since Pat Cha became Senior Active. It is interesting and encouraging to see that Derek was proposed by Pat and comes from Pat's own organisation — Good work Pat.

President Dennis conducted this his first induction very smoothly which is an especially good



thing since we understand Dennis is likely to have a good deal of business of the same sort during his year of office.

Derek played his part very well, as is to be expected since this is the third time he has been inducted into a Rotary Club.

He was introduced by Past-President John II, as Pat was unable to be present, and we know from this history of his past activities and his already demonstrated willingness to help, that Derek is going to be a great asset to our Club — Welcome Derek!

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SPEECH BY PROFESSOR EVANS

— Head of the Law Department, Faculty of
Social Sciences in the HKU —

At last, Hong Kong has a Department of Law in its University and expects to receive its first undergraduates in the coming session. This long-awaited development must raise many questions in your mind, such as the need for such education in Hong Kong, the job prospects of the law graduates, the role which the Department can hope to play in the life of Hong Kong and so on. I cannot hope to answer all the questions which arise in the space of this talk but I will attempt to demonstrate what I believe to be the advantages which will accrue to Hong Kong.

But how can we justify establishing what is, after all, the most expensive way of training people. University education is very high cost indeed and you are bound to ask whether the job could not be done cheaper. Obviously, I have a vested interest in University education but I do not believe that you can cut corners and cost in this. Universities cost a lot but then they justify their existence by producing a high quality product.

Perhaps I ought to say a word here about the shortcomings of the present system of qualification for law practice in Hong Kong. Some of you may be lawyers and most of you will have used the services of one or more than one occasion and it may not have occurred to you that there is anything wrong with the present system. But there is. Take the case of the barristers first. To be a barrister you must go to England and qualify there. This involves "eating dinners" at the Inn of Court you join and then passing the Bar examinations which, regrettably, have not in recent years been of a very high standard or demanding nature. The actual education in the law which a barrister might have received in the course of reading for these examinations could be very little indeed if he did not also attend a University. He might be called to the English Bar, return to Hong Kong and go into practice (he cannot do so today without doing his pupillage or apprenticeship). This system had two principal defects. First, you had to go to England and that, of course, took a good deal of money and the experience was in general reserved for the better off, thereby automatically restricting recruitment to the profession in an artificial and undesirable

way. Secondly, your barrister might not have received an adequate training in the law (or in anything else and this might then affect his whole approach to practice and his ability to do the job effectively. (I should add that the method of qualification for the Bar in England is now under review and schemes have been suggested that would obviate some of the worse features of the old system though not, from Hong Kong's point of view, that connected with the need to go England in the first place to obtain the qualification).

Secondly, to be a solicitor, you could remain in Hong Kong and comply with the regulations of the Incorporated Law Society of Hong Kong. These required the serving of a period of articles, the length of which depended on whether you were a graduate on entry or not and varied in length from 2½ years to 5 years.

It is true to say that the better and more substantial firms do not today require a premium and the clerk who is articulated to one of these is indeed lucky, but I have heard of a premium as high as \$80,000 and a figure of \$30 to \$40,000 is by no means unusual. This feature means that for a lot of people there is no hope of entering the ranks of solicitors, no matter how good they are if they simply have not got the cash.

One of the objects therefore of opening our Department is to ensure that Hong Kong has satisfactory supply of lawyers who are educated men prepared for practice in Hong Kong.

As a necessary part of such a Department, the University is at present building up a law collection which will total some eight or nine thousand volumes. The library will go on growing, of course, and should prove a very valuable asset to Hong Kong. I should mention here that this library will include those volumes used for the last few years in the Department of Extra-Mural Studies which had been purchased as a result of the generosity of the Asia Foundation.

You may be interested to learn something of our teaching methods. Gone are the days when it would be thought sufficient merely to



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recite a lecture to an assembled group of students. Two principles are axiomatic to us: first, the use of small groups in which the student participates equally with his teacher and, secondly, the use of problem situations as a way of training the student's mind. The first gives him confidence in his ability to participate in and make effective communication and the second gives the basic equipment he will find necessary whether he becomes a barrister, a solicitor, a govern-

ment servant or a businessman.

There is much more that I could say but I hope that what I have said is sufficient to arouse your interest in a new venture which, I promise you, will make a significant contribution to the life of Hong Kong.

Vice-president MIKE thanked the speaker on behalf of the Club which then accorded the speaker a hearty round of applause.

The old place IS what it used to be

— Travels in the United Kingdom by Bill II —

On Wednesday 16th July BILL II gallantly stepped into the vacancy left by the non-arrival of our expected speaker and regaled us with thoughts about his recent holiday in U.K. Apparently nothing has changed since BILL was a boy and that, as he told us, was not yesterday.

He told us how the same old people are doing the same old things in the same old way and not making any progress at all. He complained, among other things, of having to wait a few hours before being able to get on the car ferry to the Isle of Wite, in contrast with that magnificent luxury cruiser on which we in Hong Kong can cross every day to or from Kowloon.



If he had asked the Editor, who knows the spot well, he could have learnt how lucky he (BILL) was, since in the summer season he would have had to book a MONTH ahead to cross the ferry. We British are a methodical people.

Past-President John II would like to have debated the issue with Bill, but time and good manners did not permit, let us anyway be thankful that Bill so entertained us, even if we didn't entirely (!) agree with what he said. Ian was wisely chosen as the one to thank the speaker and he did this in a true Rotary manner in a way which should have earned him high honours in the diplomatic service.

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Tung Feng

In an article in the "Tung Feng" of 7th July, 1969, there appears a paragraph about whether a Club Bulletin is of any value.

During my comparatively short time as a member of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, this matter has been raised twice. On each occasion, I am grateful to record, the members, almost unanimously, agreed that a Bulletin was an essential part of a Rotary Club's activities.

In all R.I. publications — Manual of Procedure and Rotary Work Book — the importance of a lively and up-to-date Club Bulletin is emphasised.

Just because in some lifeless Rotary Clubs in various parts of the world, they do not have a weekly "Bulletin", this is no criterion for Hong Kong.

I believe that the Club Bulletin is read by most of the members and I believe emphatically that numbers 3 and 4 of the "Four-Way" test are fulfilled by the publication of the weekly Bulletin.

For members who miss a weekly meeting the Bulletin is most helpful and keep them up-to-date with dates of coming events and information about speakers etc.

If one Rotary Club, in District 345, is happy to have one issue of their Bulletin once per month, this is no reason why our Club should follow this example.

The Club Bulletin contains a great deal of information on various matters such as:—

- (a) Rotary Anniversary dates.
- (b) Report of worthwhile articles from the Rotarian.
- (c) Rotary Information.
- (d) New Membership proposals.

The task of the Editor is not easy, but it is a worthwhile and valuable service. An Editor gets little praise, but plenty of criticism, to which he should become immune, as long as he abides by numbers 1 and 2 of the "Four-Way"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FUTURE OF THE TUNG FENG

In the last issue a plea went out to members of Island East to contact members of the Board if they wanted to see this bulletin continued in its present form. One written and one verbal communication were received — both from members of the Board — (so it was hard for them to know who to make their views known to, no doubt we shall get an earful at the next Board meeting). The verbal one was a simple request to maintain the tradition and resulted in the publication of this bulletin until a firm decision shall have been taken by the Board (and a new Editor found or an old one resuscitated). The written one is published in this issue. Maybe it represents your feelings, but all the Rotarians contacted by this week's Editor declared themselves more or less indifferent to the continuation in the present expensive and time-consuming form. As an interesting sidelight we have heard from Rotarians outside our Club that they liked to read the bulletin to keep up with the news from our corner of the Island. One, the immediate Past-President of Hong Kong Club (Rotarian D. Peggs) actually sent a contribution to cover the postage of his copy, not knowing that this was the very week in which there would be no bulletin.

If you have any strong view on this subject, please make them known to Hon. Sec. Willie or any member of the Board as soon as possible — a volunteer to become Editor would also be most welcome.

Rotary, as far as I know, is not designed to be a "mutual admiration" society. I wrote personally to the organiser of the Fashion Show on 21st June 1969.

As far as the 15th Anniversary Celebration of H.K.I.E. & H.K.I.W. Clubs at the Mandarin, I did thank our Club's representatives for their good work, but surely this was outside their normal Club duties and I stand by all I said then.

I feel this type of letter, seeking personal thanks, is completely out of place in a Rotary Club. If I am wrong, I am prepared to be censored by the Board.

"SERVICE BEFORE SELF".

(G. F. DOGGETT)

Test.

G. F. Doggett

At last we now know that someone reads the bulletin and takes its words of wisdom to heart — More letters PLEASE . . . ED.

— President's Night —

I should like to reply to the letter from Rtn. Mike Kaynes, now Vice-President and I understand he is also acting Bulletin Editor at the present time. Therefore he appears to be writing to himself.

I was President of the Club on 21st June 1969 when the "President's Night" was held at the Hong Kong Club, due to my membership of that Club. I have always understood that the President does not arrange or speak at the President's Night. This is the responsibility of the in-coming President. I did not speak on 21st June 1969.

On 25th June 1969 at the luncheon meeting I handed over to the present President at 1.30 p.m. I made a very short speech, because I had prepared and made available a full report on the year's work to every member. I especially thanked the member. In this report Hon. Secretary — now Vice-President, for his work during the year.

Sickness Strikes at East Club

Fellow Rotarians will be pleased to hear the DENNIS II is making as good progress as can be expected after an operation which involves extreme pain and discomfort. When visited by a representative of the Club he smiled through his tears and wished us all well and said how much he is looking forward to seeing us again, and also to being able to sit down in comfort — he did not say which he expected to be the sooner — may we hope that they will both happen at the same time. Hurry back DENNIS, we miss your wise counsel and witty remarks.

Past-President PAT too has been on the sick list with a nasty bout of 'flu,' at time of writing we do not know when he will be fit again, he has certainly had a bad time. We wait impatiently for your return, PAT.

Hard Work

Fellowship Chairman BOB tried hard to arrange a poolside fellowship evening but unfortunately enough support was not forthcoming so the idea has had to be shelved for the time being. A fine effort, Bob.

Visiting Rotarians:

July 9

Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Kaan Se Leuk	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW

July 16

Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Kaan Se Leuk	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
J. McIntyre	Castro Valley, Calif U.S.A.
F.F. Kershner	Vineland, N.J. U.S.A.

Fellowship on duty

6th Aug.—Raymond & Willie

13th Aug.—William & Ramon

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

Y.C. Tse
Kaan Se Leuk
Li Shu Fan
C.M. Wong
S.Y. Lam

July 23

HKIW
HKIW
HKIW
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HKIW

Guests:

July 9

Derek Booth	Pat
Don. Long	Pat
Tony Conway	Donald

July 16

Derek Booth	Peter
Tony Conway	Donald

July 23

Burt Hutchings	David
Tony Conway	Donald
Rolf Reusser	Chris.
T.M. Lai	Dennis I
Nelson Lai	Dennis I
Gerald Choi	Gus
S.W. Fung	Gus

Interactors:

July 9

David Cheung	N.M.
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July 16

Chan Leung Kwok	Q.C.
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Press:

July 9

Miss da Costa	SCMP
David Lo	WKYP

July 16

Miss da Costa	SCMP
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July 23

Miss da Costa	SCMP
David Lo	WKYP

This bulletin is published with the compliments of the Foward Winsome Industries Limited (Rtn. Norman S.K. Young), of John & Company (Rtn. John Yuen) and of Rotarian Gus Choi Kam.

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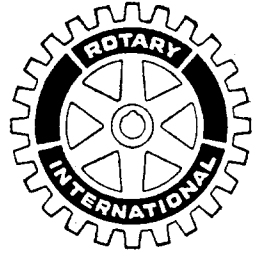


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 17 Nos. 6 & 7

11th August 1969

Government Financial Assistance To University Students

by *S.F. Bailey, Joint Universities'
Committee on student finance.*

I WANT to give you some idea of the new Government scheme of financial assistance to University students who need help to start or complete their university career.

First of all it is necessary to know why there should be Government assistance to students at all — I am not now talking about Government assistance to the Universities themselves. The reason is really quite simple. In almost all countries the number of students who can go on to higher education is small. At the same time university education itself is comparatively expensive—compared with primary and secondary education.



In Hong Kong university education is not expensive compared with most other countries but it certainly costs more than secondary education. It is therefore most important not merely that the students who do get to a University should

have the best possible opportunity for completing their course but that the selection of students in the first place should be made as widely as possible in order to get in as many of the talented people as can be found.

The number one reason therefore for giving financial assistance to University students is simply that this help to make the best use of the very much larger sums of money being spent on the Universities.

The need for a wide-ranging scheme of financial to University students has been known for some time but there have always been difficulties in putting a workable scheme together. These have been mainly difficulties connected with assessing the size of the problem and assessing the extent of student need. In the event we have got a scheme which we feel confident will meet the needs of the students but which approaches the problem in a very different way.

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Mr. Kevin Lo
Chief Engineer, H.K.T.V.B.

Subject: Problem of TV Transmission.

Before going any further I think I should pay tribute to the Government of Hong Kong for sponsoring a scheme on a scale unknown before in Hong Kong and of a type, moreover, which is pioneering a new approach to student finance. Not only is the amount of money very considerable — just over \$5½m for this year and at a

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nd East meets
Coffee House,
Address:— P.O.

ment: Mike
Treasurer:
Alan Dingle,
William Ling,
Editor: Mike

comparable rate for the next four years — but the way in which it is to be managed is also altogether new.

The essence of the scheme is that it is made up of two elements — grants to cover tuition fees and certain fixed expenses, and loans for the student's living expenses. As far as possible the money is to be paid out so that no student who is offered a place at a University has to turn it down solely on financial grounds, and secondly that any assistance given should be as far as possible adequate for its purpose. This is to be done wholly in terms of the student's comparative need so that we have to produce a single list of all students regardless of which subject they are studying and which University they want to go to, showing their comparative need of assistance. Those in most need — the very poor students — will get all their tuition fees paid, will receive a small grant to cover unavoidable expenses such as books and stationery, and a loan which may be as high as a further \$4,000 for living expenses.

By no means every student will be offered this sort of assistance, of course — this is only for the very poor students. The slightly better-off students will get less offered in the way of a grant and this will steadily decrease for the still better-off students until only a loan is being offered. Even so any student who is offered any assistance at all will by definition be relatively poor.

We achieve the initial list by taking a Statutory Declaration of family income and circumstances and using it to calculate what we are calling an income index. This is in fact very close to what the economists would call the disposable income per head of family. We realise this is by no means perfect, but as we have no assessment of taxable income or any other comparative figure from which to start we have to make our own assessment.

Having done this we shall then prepare the details for both Universities of all students who hope to get in and at the last moment add to this the names and faculty details of the students who have actually been accepted by the University and offered a place. This enables us to discard all the applicants who have not been offered a place. It will also enable us to discard all the students who have been offered a place but have not asked for assistance, leaving us with a block of probably about 200 to 3000 students who are either already at the University or have been offered a place at the University and are in need of assistance.

All these students in need of assistance are then listed in order of their need. With the aid of this list the Universities will start work on the allocation of non-Government awards which are not being made solely on the grounds of academic merit but where there is some consideration of need.

However before we do this and while the consideration of non-Government awards goes forward by the various bodies concerned, the

Universities themselves will be preparing their list of students who are being offered a place. As soon as this is completed the data processing will go forward again.

This should start on 19 August and be completed by 23 August. At this point we shall have in respect of every student who is eligible for a grant, the full details of that grant showing how much of it is for tuition fees and how much for other expenses. Some students will get the full tuition fees and the maximum amount of other expenses up to a total maximum of \$2,000. Very many students who are offered a grant will not get this amount, of course, and may not indeed be offered the whole cost of tuition fees — everything will depend on their position in the comparative list.

We shall also at this stage have an approximate idea of how many students can be offered a loan and what size loan, but we cannot make it precise until we know exactly what non-Government awards are being made.

This is because the non-Government awards — that is to say those which are not made solely on academic merit alone — will be used to lessen the burden of loans to the students concerned. It will also of course enable still other students to be offered small loans which might not otherwise have been available.

I should stress that the main effect of private awards — which will still be needed and will still play a very important part in student finance — will be to lower the burden of loan for students. The loans are interest free but still have to be repaid within five years of the student leaving the University. For a poor student this could represent a very considerable debt by the time he leaves the University and starts work, and the non-Government awards made by private donors will make a very great difference to such students.

Students who are getting a grant should be notified within a few days of 23 August what grant they are getting and they will also have notified to them the provisional maximum loan which might be made available. The grants in respect of tuition fees will be paid directly to the University and the grants which are made in excess of tuition fees for unavoidable expenses will be collected by the students themselves directly from the Treasury. They should be able to do this immediately before the beginning of term.

As soon as the various bodies awarding non-Government grants have finished their work this information, too, will be fed back into the computer. We hope to have this completed by 15 October. At that point we shall be able to tell the students exactly what loan is on offer and what non-Government award is being made to them. The non-Government award will, of course, actually be made by the people concerned and the only interest we have in them for the Government scheme is that it will affect the size of loan obligation which the student is un-

(Continued on page 4)

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The Bulletin received has received Rotarian Scotia with training: David re que:—

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INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

The Hong Kong Sea School Project

The last report on this project was in the Bulletin of 30th June. Rotarian David has now received the good news that he was promised. He has received a cheque for HK\$2,010 from Rotarian Hy. J. Goodman in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia which will support 2 boys for 3 years training at the Hong Kong Sea School. Rotarian David received the following letter with the cheque:—

DISTRICT 782 WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE

P.O. Box 428,
New Glasgow,
Nova Scotia.
28th July, 1969.

A Worthy cause

On Wednesday 30th, July, Mr. Shamus Rainbird spoke to us at length on the problems of the mentally handicapped in Hong Kong.

He was announced in the Tung Feng as Mr. Thomas Rainbird which maybe is an improvement over the last time, about a year ago, when he addressed us. That time it was on the subject of Public Service Training and he was announc-



ed as Mr. S.W. Rainbird. Maybe the third time he comes will be lucky!

We were informed that the matter of caring for the handicapped is a most complex one and that Government should publish its analysis and estimate of the problem. When this has been done then Government should publish its policy and plans for dealing with the situation.

Mr. Rainbird concluded by telling us of the fund raising projects of the association for mentally handicapped children and young persons and asked us to do what we could to help this very worthy cause.

Rotarian Ian thanked the speaker.
— Mike Kaynes

Dear David:

Enclosed please find our first bank draft in the amount of \$2,010. H.K. towards our sponsorship of the two boys at the H.K. Sea School.

I could send the money in Canadian or U.S. Dollars if it were preferable, perhaps you could let me know about this detail.

Several clubs are running special projects to raise their share of the money and I should be hearing from them in due course. I shall forward it to you as they accumulate.

However one of the important duties, I think will be your club's acknowledgement of their contribution promptly. This I hope you are doing to add to the letters I send as soon as a cheque arrives on my desk.

The new Presidents have been in office only a few weeks, and it may take them a little time to get organized. I shall keep steady pressure on the delinquents as time goes on.

Rota-orially
(Sd.) Hy. J. Goodman
District 782 Chairman
World Community Service.

Membership Application

Name: **Anthony F.M. Conway—CON**

Type of membership: Active member

Classification: Computer service

Firm's name: On-Line (HK) Ltd.,

Position: Manager

Business Address:
AIA Building, 11th
Fl., Hong Kong
(H-743211)

Residence Address:
4 Lancashire Road,
A3, 4th Floor
(K-824947)

Previous Rotary memberships: K o w l o n
Tong.

Date of Birth: 31st March, 1940.



Name: **Burton L. Hutchings—BURT**

Type of Membership: Active member

Classification: Publishers' Representative

Firm's name: Eastern Consultants, Ltd.,

Position: Executive

Business Address: Suite 307, D'Aguiar
Place, Hong Kong (H-229378)

Residence Address: 26, Magazine Gap
Road, 6A, Hong Kong (H-96503)

Previous Rotary memberships: None

Date of Birth: 15th July, 1936.

THE TUNG FENG

On the 2nd July Vice President Mike perhaps said, but in the Bulletin of 7th July certainly wrote, that Rotarian Donald was "to be the new Bulletin Editor" — presumably for the period of the current editor's hospitalization.

In order to set the record aright and in fairness to Rotarian Donald it must be said that an attempt was made by Vice-President Mike on 25th June to persuade Rtn. Donald to take on this task and to produce the next four Bulletins. Rtn. Donald declined in view of the short notice and of the resulting impossibility of understudying the current editor. In this he was supported by the current editor who suggested that it was unfair to expect anyone to accept such a task other than a Rotarian who had undertaken it previously; and that as only four issues were involved it would be more appropriate if the Vice President, having himself been editor previously, undertook the task. This was eventually agreed.

— Ed. —

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| Weds. 20th August | Speaker: Rtn. David
Subject: Life on the ocean wave |
| Sat. 23rd August | CLUB ASSEMBLY with Rotaryannes |
| Mon. 22nd Sept. | ROTARY BALL.
Peninsula Hotel |

(Continued from Page 2)

dertaking. The students will collect their loans at the beginning of each term also directly from the Treasury.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the way this is being done is not so much the fact that we are making great use of modern data processing and computer facilities but that it is being managed by a Joint Universities' Committee. This Committee consists of three staff members from each University, three student representatives from each University, one representative from the Department of Education, and myself from the University Grants Committee — a total of 14.

Fellowship on duty

13th Aug: William & Ramon
20th Aug: Dragon & Alex

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

WILLIAM

AUGUST 11

Visiting Rotarians:

30TH JULY

Y.S. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Kaan Se Leuk	H.K.I.W.
Ralph Swanson	Miami U.S.A.

6TH AUGUST

Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Derek Cheng	H.K.I.W.
Kaan Se Leuk	H.K.I.W.
Lambert Kwok	H.K.I.W.

Visitors:

6TH AUGUST

Mike Feng	Dennis I
Frank Taylor	Gus
Philip Law	Gus
The Hon. J. Canning	C.Y.

Interactors:

30TH JULY

Michael Cheung	St. Stephen's
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6TH AUGUST

Au Young Man	New Method
Timothy Wu	New Method

Press:

30TH JULY

Christina Stuart	R.H.K.
Felipa da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David Lo	W.K.Y.P.

6TH AUGUST

Felipa da Costa	S.C.M.P.
Bill Yim	Radio H.K.
Germyn Lynn	H.K.T.V.B.
Arthur Tsang	H.K.T.V.B.
Yu Sang	H.K.T.V.B.
Joe Yiu	H.K.T.V.B.
David Lo	W.K.Y.P.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Donald Wong, Rotarian Mike Kaynes and Rotarian K.C. Goh.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: Dennis Ting, Vice-President: Mike Kaynes
Hon. Secretary: William Lee, Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall,
Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio). Bulletin Editor: Dennis Small.

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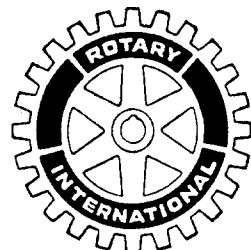
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



NS:

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 8

18th August 1969

TELEVISION IN HONG KONG

On 13th August Mr. Kevin Lo, Chief Engineer of H.K.T.V.B. spoke to the Club on various aspects of T.V. in Hong Kong.

Mr. Lo forecast that T.V. programmes will improve due to competition and the demand of seasoned viewers. Two years ago viewers were content as long as there was a picture and sound but now they notice bad presentation; they are critical of the quality of picture and sound and have definite views about the choice of programmes.

A unique problem facing T.V. in Hong Kong is the production of a film programme. This is mainly due to the fact that because of the language the appeal of such a film is limited to Hong Kong only. Various efforts are being made to produce good films for T.V. utilising the services of the film talent in Hong Kong, in a manner which would permit dubbing in various languages so that such films could then be of value and use to T.V. stations in other countries in the region.

As for colour T.V. Mr. Lo said that in the U.S.A. colour has reached about 37% receiver saturation after 12 years of programming but the economy will need to improve noticeably before colour receivers become more general in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong topography makes T.V. coverage relatively difficult and a lot of investigation and planning was done years before the licence was granted. The use of U.H.F. for transmission has certain advantages but at this frequency signal

This week's programme:-

Speaker: District Governor George



strength decreases sharply beyond line of sight. This accounts for the fact that whilst it is possible to receive programmes in Macau, it may not be possible to receive them in Hong Kong if you live behind a tall apartment block, even though you are in a strong signal area.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Sat. 23rd August:

CLUB ASSEMBLY with Rotaryannes 7.00 p.m. at Kader Co. Social Hall, 24 Tanner Road, North Point.

Weds. 27th August:

Speaker: The Hon. J. Canning M.A.
Director of Education.
Subject: Education of the future.

Sun. 31st August:

Departure of Rotary Foundation Fellow, Miss Hui Chun-Wah from Kai Tak.

Mon. 8th September:

Pop Show has been cancelled.

Weds. 17th September:

3.00 p.m. Inauguration of Shau Kei Wan. Yen Oi Recreation Centre, the equipment for which has been donated by H.K.I.E.

Mon. 22nd September:

Joint ROTARY BALL at Peninsula Hotel in honour of R.I. President James Conway.

(Board Meetings are normally held on the 2nd Tuesday each month).

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Rotarian Mike

land East meet
e Coffee House
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nt: Mike Kayne
mer: Peter Hall
ohn Yeung, Gus
rry Doggett (ex

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

The Hong Kong Sea School Project

Rtn. David has written to Nova Scotia to acknowledge the receipt of the cheque for HK\$2010 from District 782 which will support two boys at the Sea School. He has also written to the four Clubs which contributed the money. The two boys who will be sponsored are:—

MAK Ngai-keung and YAU Kong-wah

Rtn. David hopes that it may be possible to do a tape recording to explain the work of the Sea School and to send this with a number of coloured slides to District 782 to further this project.

In the meantime he has had an enquiry from the Rotary Club of Kawasaki South, in Japan, and hopes that its members will sponsor one boy at the Hong Kong Sea School. The School has continuous applications from boys wishing to be trained and its programme is limited by the funds available. So it is possible for any Rotary Club to join this Project at any time.

Is It Worthwhile?

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong has an arrangement with the local Education Department whereby, in return for a contribution of HK\$450, the Department will arrange for the education of a child through primary school. In recent months the Hong Kong Club has been giving some publicity to this project in Australia. As a result the Essendon Rotary Club (my Club) decided it would sponsor one of these children and duly forwarded the necessary money.

We received notice that the name of the child benefiting by our subscription was Ho Choi Tim, that he was 7 years of age, and that he was the youngest of a family of six children, his mother having died when he was born. His father, Ho Shun, is a woodwork assistant in a government primary school and, at 60 years of age, has to support the family with a salary of HK\$3,150 per annum. The final comment on the report was:

"The whole family will come to distress on the father's retirement next year. His eldest brother works in a lighthouse as a messenger. The whole family lives in a squatter hut."

The first reaction is to pride ourselves on

the good work we are doing by ensuring that one child, at least in this area of ferment, is going to receive a primary education by reason of our efforts, and this, of course, is a good thing. But wait!

Couldn't it be that we have merely educated this boy to a stage where he is capable of asking whether, in this world of plenty, the plight of his father and the rest of his family is really necessary? Couldn't it be that unless we follow this partial education programme with a much wider and more embracing aid in all areas of life we are merely providing this group of future teenagers with the ability to become more effective communist agitators?

Will the numerous relatively small projects, sponsored in developing areas by numerous relatively small World Community Service Committees, achieve a more enduring result in the face of mass poverty and insufficient world food production than did the equally numerous and unrelated missionary enterprises which poured much effort into places such as China, in the era between the two world wars (ignoring for the purpose of this exercise the precept that these enterprises triggered mass discontent by preaching the equality of man . . .)?

In short, is it not time that the Rotary World Community Service efforts were combined for a major attack on the causes of poverty, malnutrition, and lack of medical care, rather than just trying to alleviate the results? These are the real causes of war; their removal will bring peace.

—Maurice S. Hawken, Rotarian
Essendon, Australia.

From The Rotarian — Feb. 1969.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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R. I. PRESIDENT'S VISIT

This is to inform you that Rotary International President James Conway and his Rotaryanne Evelyn will be visiting Hong Kong September 20th to 23rd this year. We are happy about this news and are looking forward to meeting them.

The highlight of their visit in Hong Kong will be the Joint Dinner Party for all the Rotarians and Rotaryannes in Hong Kong to be held Monday, September 22nd, at 8.00 p.m. at the Peninsula Hotel Grand Ball Room. A Committee has started working on the arrangements for this big occasion, and it is sincerely hoped that as many Rotarians and Rotaryannes will attend the Joint Dinner Party. R.I. President Jimmy is a wonderful person. He is an excellent public speaker and has a dynamic personality. It will be an unforgettable experience for each Rotarian to meet such a President of Rotary International. Please do reserve the evening of September 22nd for this important Rotary function, and make your registration with your Club Representative as follows:

President Henry Tseng (Hong Kong)
President Svend Birkholm (Kowloon)
President Alex Lam (HKIW)
President Dennis Ting (HKIE)
Vice President John Woo (Kowloon West)
President Sidney T. Chang (Kowloon North)

Dinner charge per person will be HK\$25.00

including service charge. Besides the message to be delivered by R.I. President Jimmy, our Committee will do our best to present you with good food, nice music and entertainments. So, come one and come all.

—James Coe, District Secretary.

◆ APPRECIATION

The Rotary Club of Lee's Summit, Missouri held an International Night on 26th June. The Club requested a small gift for their Rotaryannes from overseas Clubs and sent US\$4.00 to cover cost and postage from H.K.I.E. (as reported in the Bulletin of 12th May).

A letter of thanks from Lee's Summit has now been received for the response by H.K.I.E. to their request:—

Dear Mr. Doggett:

My Rotary Ann and myself express to you our gratitude and thanks for helping make our international night, June 26, 1969, a real interesting experience and success. We distributed to our Rotary Anns forty-eight gifts from all parts of the world.

Thanks for the beaded collar and the Chinese scroll. Both have become a part of our home. Each time we view them we will think of you, your kindness and your excellent Rotary Club.

Please extend my appreciation and thanks to Miss Chung and Mrs. Russell for having selected such lovely gifts.

Best wishes to you and all members of your Rotary Club. If you and your wife are ever in the states, the Brockman home will be at your disposal.

Sincerely yours,

James T. Brockman

◆ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

What has happened to Rotary Information talks this (Rotary) year?

(Comments please — Ed.)

Learner

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name: Burton L. Hutchings — BURT

Type of Membership:
Active member

Classification: Publishers'
Representative

Firm's name: Eastern
Consultants, Ltd.,

Position: Executive

Business Address: Suite 307, D'Aguilar
Place, H.K. (H-229378)

Residence Address: 26, Magazine Gap
Road, 6A, Hong Kong (H-96503)

Previous Rotary memberships: None

Date of Birth: 15th July, 1936.



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— REMEMBERED —

The following letter has been received from WEWAK, E.S.D. T.P.N.G.

T.P.N.G.? Know where it is? No, I didn't either but Mike (Water) Melon provided the clue. The letter is from E.S.D. in New Guinea. But what does E.S.D. stand for?

Post Office Box 33
WEWAK, E.S.D.
T.P.N.G.
2nd July, 1969.

The Secretary,
Hong Kong Island East Rotary Club,
HONG KONG.

Dear Sir,

I attended a meeting of your club on or about the 15th April last at which time I received your banner from the President, for which I thank you very much on behalf of Wewak Rotarians.

Herewith the Wewak banner in exchange.

May I take this opportunity to thank the club members for their warm hospitality and wish you all continuing success in your very fine club.

Yours faithfully,

(Sd.) M.G. Farland

NOTICES

1. Our Rotary Foundation Fellow, Miss Hui Chun-Wah, leaves Hong Kong on Sunday 31st August. flight number and time of departure will be notified later. But members are asked to note the date and to make a special effort to be present at Kai Tak to wish Miss Hui good luck in her studies at Georgia Southern University.

Miss Hui and her family will be our guests at The Club Assembly on Saturday 23rd August. The Assembly will be held at the Kader Co. Social Hall, 24 Tanner Road, North Point at 7.00 p.m. So try to attend either of both of these functions to say good-bye to Miss Hui.

Fellowship on duty

20th Aug.: Dragon & Alex

27th Aug.: C.K. & Edwin

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

2. Our Community Service project is to raise \$25,000 to provide equipment for a Ward at the new Seventh Day Adventist Hospital being built at the corner of Stubbs Road and Tai Hang Road. The beds in the ward will be used, in particular, for the squatters at Tai Hang and for the boat people at Causeway Bay.



Absent:

Cedric (leave)	Raymond	Donald
James	Ian	Jimmy
C.Y.	Edwin	John I

Visitors:

Alec Braga	introduced by	Mike
Con Conway	introduced by	Mike
John Haylock	introduced by	Chris
Mr. Cheung	introduced by	Tommy

Visiting Rotarians:

Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.

Press:

Miss F. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Bill Yim	Radio H.K.

Attendance for July 1969

0%	Cedric
20%	Chris, Dennis II
60%	Pat, Gus, Raymond, Dragon, John II, Edwin, Wilson, Mike (water), John III.
80%	David, Bill, Stephen, Jimmy, Norman
100%	Remainder
Average	81.17%

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Kam Tin Cheung, Rotarian John Parker and of Rotarian Dennis Small.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: Dennis Ting, Vice-President: Mike Kaynes
Hon. Secretary: William Lee, Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall,
Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, John Yung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio). Bulletin Editor: Dennis Small.

Vol. 17 No. 9

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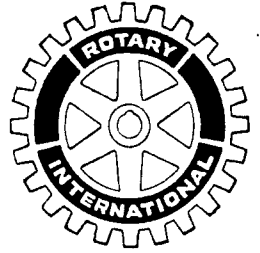
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

ol. 17 No. 9

25th August 1969

Lake Placid Was Not Calm

IT wasn't calm and it wasn't rough either. It was no holiday. But it was stimulating work for the District Governors gathered there, work which commenced early and continued till late each day for eight days.

At our meeting on 20th August District Governor George Lin told us of the schedules and atmosphere of the D.Gs conference at Lake Placid. He paid tribute to R.I. President James Conway whom we will be welcoming in Hong Kong next month and urged all Rotarians to attend the function on 22nd September in his honour.

D.G. George also urged us not only to feed the press with lunch at our meetings but also to feed them with publicity about Rotary activities so that the community can gain a true understanding of the aims and objects of Rotary and its ideals — in particular its ideal of Service. (does D.G. George's advice conflict with the view of our Board, see item 4 in NOTICES in this issue — Ed.).

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Rtn. David Bailey

Subject: Metrication



FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Sun. 31st August:

Departure of Rotary Foundation Fellow, Miss Hui Chun-Wah from Kai Tak.

Weds. 3rd September:

Speaker: Prof. S.G. Davis, University of Hong Kong.
Subject: Gemology.

Mon. 8th September:

Pop Show has been cancelled, but a Ballet performance is being organised instead — at City Hall.

Weds. 17th September:

3.00 p.m. Inauguration of Shau Kei Wan Yen Oil Recreation Centre, the equipment for which has been donated by H.K.I.E.

Mon. 22nd September:

Joint ROTARY BALL at Peninsula Hotel in honour of R.I. President James Conway.

(Board Meetings are normally held on the 2nd Tuesday each month).

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IT WAS NECESSARY. WE WERE CAPABLE

by CHRISTIAAN N. BARNARD, M.D.

Today, there is very little individual achievement in the world of science. It is usually the achievement of a number of people. The astronaut circling the world may get the acclaim, but it is a great team of scientists which makes his voyage possible. And I realize that without my team it would have been impossible to have done the first heart transplant.

We stand on the shoulders of many men who taught us so much about heart surgery, immunology, and transplantation, realizing full well that what we did was made possible by the courage of a patient, the achievement of a team, and the work of scientists all over the world.

What motivated us to do the first human-to-human heart transplantation?

TWO REASONS

There are two reasons: First, it was necessary, and, second we were capable of doing it.

Doctors have been doing open-heart surgery for about 15 years. If you analyze the diseases that we could correct or palliate by using open-heart surgery, you can divide them into three groups: First, we could operate on the outside covering of the heart (pericardium), and second, on the valves, and thirdly, we could correct certain congenital abnormalities of the heart. But apart from very minor operations, we could do nothing once the heart starts failing from diseases of the heart muscle.

Now the heart is a pump. It can pump because its muscle contracts and expels the blood through the lungs and to the body. Once this muscle becomes diseased and the heart fails as a pump, you can help that patient only by replacing that function.

The pumping function can be replaced in two ways — either by inserting a mechanical pump or by transplanting a normal heart into the body. At this stage, mechanical hearts are not developed to the extent that they can totally replace the heart function for any length of time. They work for a few hours, but not for days, and certainly not for weeks or months.

DECISION

Therefore, we decided that we would do a heart transplantation, because this was necessary.

Again, we did this operation because we

could. But since we did it there have been so many objections to certain things that have happened. Objections, first, to selection of the donor.

There are two points, so far as the donor is concerned, that must be established. When does the patient become a donor? And when can the organ be removed from that donor? We have argued that a patient becomes a donor — or a potential donor — once his brain is dead. We further decided that an organ can be removed from a patient or from a potential donor once he's reached the state of conventional death.

Both these periods have been diagnosed by doctors long before heart transplantations. The point of brain death has been diagnosed by neurosurgeons and neurologists for many years. By certain tests they could establish the point of no further connection between the brain and the rest of the body, and then there is nothing medical science can do to save the patient's life.

At that stage, long before the heart transplantations, neurosurgeons were prepared to discontinue treatment, realizing nothing more could be done for their patient. The patient by then is just a heart-lung preparation being kept alive artificially, for no purpose.

We had decided that when the brain is dead and the patient is being kept alive artificially for no purpose, a patient would then be a potential donor. So, you see that was not a new idea.

But conventional death — or rather, the ability of the doctor to diagnose the point of conventional death — recently has been doubted. Here's what has happened for many, many years when the night nurse on ward duty comes to a patient and feels that he is dead . . .

JUNIOR DOCTOR

When she calls the doctor, usually the most junior doctor comes to examine the patient. Looking at the patient's eyes, he finds that the pupils are dilated and don't react to light. There are no reflexes. There is no evidence of respiration or heart activity, because the doctor can't hear any heart sounds or feel the pulse of the patient.

That junior doctor then makes the diagnosis of death and certifies it. The patient then is removed, without any murmur, to the morgue. Next morning the pathologist comes along and removes the patient's organs, studies them, and if

(Continued on page 3)

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N-O-T-I-C-E-S

1. Good wishes for a speedy recovery go to Past President Bill who is at present in Hong Kong Sanatorium (Room 445). Bill has had an operation on an eye and, it is suggested, he might appreciate fruit more than flowers. Intending visitors should phone the hospital or Bill's Rotaryanne before going to see him in order to check that the visit will not prejudice his quick recovery.

2. Please note that MONDAY 1st SEPTEMBER is the last date for registration of your attendance at the function being organised at the Peninsula Hotel in honour of the visit to Hong Kong by R.I. President James Conway.

3. Queen's College Interact Club raised \$2,700 by their Charity Show on 19th July. The Club's President, Chan Leung Kwok, thanked the Rotary Advisors from H.K.I.E. for their assistance with this project and presented the Club with a special commemorative banner during the meeting on 20th August. The Q.C. Interact Club is going to use the money on its summer project — a work camp at Sheung Shui, where members will build a concrete road 500 feet long and 10 feet wide for the Convent of the Good Shepherd — a training centre for those who have gone

(Continued from Page 2)

the heart is an interesting specimen he may even put it into a bottle for pathological studies in years afterwards.

But now, when very highly skilled specialists, by sophisticated means, diagnose that same point of death — that there is no brain activity, no spontaneous respiration, no cardiac activity and, as a postmortem, they remove the heart to alleviate suffering, to try saving another patient's life — suddenly, people doubt the doctor's ability to diagnose the point of death.

To me, it's not a question of whether it's moral or ethical to remove those organs for saving another patient's life or treating him — to me, the question is: "Is it moral to bury those organs?"

We must get used to the idea that today we can save lives by giving after death.

People ask, what is the future of heart transplantation? The future, we must admit, is palliation. We cannot cure, by heart transplantation, but we can alleviate suffering and keep people alive.

By studying the problems of rejection, we feel we eventually can diagnose it earlier; then we can prevent rejection, and then we can change from a palliative procedure to a curative one.

From the Rotarian — May 1969.

astray. Members of H.K.I.E. are invited to visit the work camp before the end of this week. It is near the Railway Station at Sheung Shui.

Interact Chairman, Rtn. S.L. Fung, has written:—

"Under the guidance and sponsorship of the Rotary movement, Interact Clubs have been formed in various countries over the world. Interact is an organization of young people dedicated to service and international understanding. Membership is open to students, boys and girls, in the last four years of school, who have demonstrated achievement in academic and extra-curricular activities. The business of an Interact club is run by its elected committee with assistance, counsel and supervision from Rotarians. In short, Interact members are young Rotarians.

In Hong Kong, there are eight Interact clubs. The Interact Club of Queen's College is the eighth such club and was formed under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East on 8th November 1967. With a membership of about forty, the Club has accomplished a number of community service projects in its short history of only twenty-one months. To mention a few, the Club has collected and distributed two tons of clothing for the underprivileged; established libraries for the roof-top schools and an orphanage; set up a workcamp in the Aberdeen Rehabilitation Centre, fencing off waste-lands and turning them into agricultural and gardening fields as well as sports ground; and also set up a work camp at the Chai Wan Deaf Club, building a skating rink for the deaf children."

4. Minutes of a Board Meeting held on 12th August have been made available to every member of H.K.I.E. There seems to be some conflict between the decision taken on item 5c of the previous meeting (concerning lunches for members of the Press) and the advice given by D.G. George in his talk to the Club on 20th August. The Board has apparently decided to ask the heads of the various mass media to meet the cost of their representatives' lunches. The District Governor says we should not only feed the press but make friends with them. The question is — will the Board's decision make or break the friendship we now enjoy with the Press.

5. A letter from "Learner" appeared in the last issue of the Bulletin enquiring about Rotary Information talks this year. President Dennis says that the Rotary Information Chairman, Rtn. Pat, is working on his subject and will shortly be in a position to further educate "Learner" and the rest of us on Rotary matters.

6. A new Rotary Club — the New Territories Rotary Club — will come into being in September.

The Challenge: Review and Renew

An Interview with James F. Conway
President of Rotary International for 1969-70



Vol. 17 No.

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The ROTARIAN: Mr. President, what is your programme for your year?

PRESIDENT CONWAY: Because I am convinced that there are plenty of programmes now being emphasized for consideration by Rotary Clubs, I will not propose any new programmes or projects. Instead I offer a plan of Review and Renew.



JAMES F. CONWAY
Rockville Centre, N.Y.,
U.S.A. President

Practice daily the Four-Way Test in your business or professional activities; In your communities, to advance the public interest, root out corruption, combat injustice, and work for the continued vitality of your community; To lead the way to rekindling the hope for a better society and the hope for a better world; To dedicate ourselves, anew, to Service Above Self, and by Renewal of ourselves to revitalize Rotary, and finally, to review what each has done and Renew his Rotary activities through individual service, which will lead him to appreciate the full meaning of "He Profits Most Who Serves Best".

— From The Rotarian July 1969.

THE ROTARIAN: What made you determine Review and Renew as your plan?

PRESIDENT CONWAY: I would say, we must have the vision to see our deficiencies and we must admit to ourselves these deficiencies. Then we must renew ourselves to overcome them. This will lead us into the dedication of our lives to service to others.

THE ROTARIAN: Could you elaborate about your plan of Review and Renew?

PRESIDENT CONWAY: Let our plan of action for 1967-70 be two-fold:

Review and Renew.

To every Club I urge:

Review your programmes with a view to their consolidation, elimination, or expansion. Renew Rotary life in your Club.

(a) Seek new fields of endeavor; do not be satisfied with the status quo.

(b) Innovate!

I urge every Rotarian:

To avoid complacency.

To rekindle the spirit of action, optimism, and enthusiasm.

Seek (and you will find) new members:

(a) To give new people an opportunity to share Rotary.

(b) To help man committees for your expanded fields of endeavor.

(c) To be leaders in fact as well as reputation.

Absent:

Cedric (leave)	Mike (water)
James	Bill (in hospital)
Gus	Dragon
Alan (in U.K.)	C.K.
Chris	Tommy
C.Y.	Donald
Raymond	Jimmy
Derek	John I (on leave)

Interactors:

Chan Leung Kwok	Q.C. Interact Club
Louk Tsang Shing	Q.C. Interact Club

Visiting Rotarians:

D.G. George Lin	H.K.
Kaan Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.

Press:

Brian McAlphine	H.K. Standard
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This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Patrick Cha, Rotarian Peter K. P. Hall & of Metro Cars (Hong Kong) Limited (Rotarian William Nichol.)

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: Dennis Ting, Vice-President: Mike Kaynes
Hon. Secretary: William Lee, Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall,
Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio). Bulletin Editor: Dennis Small.

Fellowship on duty

27th Aug: C. K. & Edwin

3rd Sept: John III & Jimmy

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

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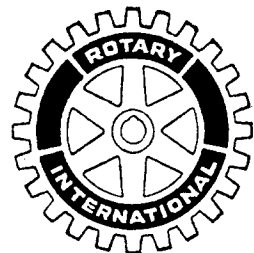
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 10

1st September 1969

WILL HONG KONG GO METRIC?

Rtn. David Bailey spoke on the problems, advantages and disadvantages of metrication at our meeting on 27th August

IN February 1971 Britain will change to decimal currency.

By the end of 1972 the Building Industry will have completely changed to metric.

The British Building industry adopted a five year programme for the change starting in 1967. They have kept up to this programme.

As far as I know other industries have adopted programmes for effectively and completely "going metric". In the case of the Engineering Industry the programme is from 1969 to 1975.

There are advantages and disadvantages in the change and I will discuss these later. On the whole the adjustment is not difficult for individuals to make.

If you go on holiday you soon get used to driving on the right, to a different currency and to kilometres and litres.

But it is the co-ordination which is difficult. It's a sort of chicken-and-egg affair. The manufacturer wants to know exactly when the demand for metric components is going to come and the Architect, when designing, needs to know exactly when metric components are going to become available.

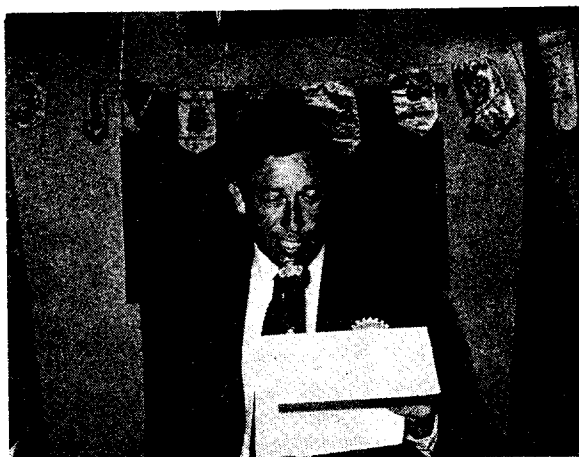
The production of a programme and timing for the change was left to the British Standards Institution who started work in 1966 and by February 1967 had produced its programme and guide for the change.

For the two years 1967 and 1968 the British Standards Institution were mainly involved in producing key dimensional recommendations based on user studies and encouraging manufacturers to provide technical information in

metric terms for their products **AS THEY WERE THEN PRODUCED.**

By the beginning of 1968 the BSI was ready to begin to make metric dimensional recommendations and British Standard Specifications for products for which dimensional co-ordination was essential. This work will take until the end of 1971. Less essential products will not have new metric standards until the end of 1972.

It was programmed that the Building Industry should commence the change to full production of metric components by the beginning of 1970 and complete the change by 1972. Some industries have done better than this: for example



This week's programme:-

**Speaker: University of Hong Kong
Prof. S.G. Davis.**

Subject: Gemology.

**THIS WILL BE A LADIES' DAY.
BRING YOUR ROTARYANNE.**

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the British Steel Reinforcement Industry programmed the change as follows:

Before 1 March 1969 no metric sizes were rolled as standard.

After 1 June 1969 only metric sizes were rolled as standard.

After 1 January 1970 only metric sizes will be supplied as standard.

The Units

The British have adopted the system of measure known as Systeme International d' Unites and abbreviated SI. This system has been adopted by, I believe, 27 countries beside Britain.

The basic units are metre (length), kilogramme (mass), second (time), ampere (electric current), degree Kelvin (temperature), candela (luminous intensity).

These basic units comprise the original MKS system of about 1900. In 1950 the system became the MKSA system after the ampere was added and was changed to the SI system in 1960 by the addition of the two remaining units.

The units derived from these six are the newton (force), joule (work or energy), watt (power), volt (electrical potential), lumen (luminous flux) and lux (illumination).

These are really only names for interactions between the basic units; the newton for example is defined as "that force which, when applied to a body having a mass of one kilogramme, gives it an acceleration of one metre per second squared". There has been considerable contention over the adopting of the newton. It is a difficult unit for Engineers to get used to.

There are multiples and sub-multiples of the basic units. One million (mega); one thousand (kilo); etc.

You will be glad to learn that a right angle will continue to contain 90 degrees but some countries on the Continent of Europe have adopted a centesimal system.

Advantages and Disadvantages

The disadvantages of change are of course more apparent than the advantages.

Plant and instruments have to be recalibrated and retooled. Regulations and ordinances have to be rewritten. We have to recast and re-account and everybody suffers an initial slowing down of performance due to unfamiliarity.

There is an initial risk of errors. Libraries have to be restocked. Change is inconvenient and expensive, especially to manufacturers.

There are stocking problems during the changeover period and for some years students have to work both in metric and imperial measures.

But what has emerged from the British operation is that the changeover offers a unique opportunity for co-ordination of components to modular standards. It gives an opportunity for standardisation, simplification, rationalisation to eliminate a wasteful variety of sizes and "specials", especially in a country where labour costs are rising.

The BSI, in building, have tried to obtain agreement in controlling dimensions so that the sizes of buildings both on plan and section (floor heights etc) are standardised to allow manufacturers to know what sizes of products are going to be in demand. This of course can be applied internationally to promote exports and standardisation among countries adopting SI. Door sizes; windows sizes; bath sizes; manufacturers of every product now have an opportunity to standardise and I'm sure other industries, for example the motor industry, could benefit by the reduction in the number of and in the interchangeability of parts.

In Hong Kong

In Hong Kong, as far as I know, the Government has not issued any statement of policy on whether or not to change from imperial to metric (or SI).

There has been a lot of co-operation among European and Scandinavian countries (and Japan) to settle controlling dimensions and modular standards for industrial, agricultural and domestic building. There are vast problems since adoption of modular sizes has not yet, of itself, ensured either common jointing details or standard work sizes for components. Work sizes are necessarily different from modular sizes and 12 countries have formed an International Modular Group to study the problems. The countries in this group are Denmark, France, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, U.K., USSR and Western Germany.

For Britain there are problems in phasing industrial and commercial change to suit the change in Education.

As far as I can tell, the attitude of Government and Industry in Hong Kong is that there is "no problem". We have been exporting to imperial and metric countries for years and it is thought that people are conversant with both systems.

Some people (engineers) have already come up against problems of trying to fit metric steel connections to imperial steel sections.

The merits of going metric are currently being debated in America. As far as I know no policy has been stated. Americans however fear that with 82 nations now using the metric system, products designed in inch modules are losing world markets.

Australia and New Zealand will go metric. Eire is going metric. Canada will probably go and in South Africa industries are beginning to use metric sizes.

I believe Hong Kong will eventually be forced to go metric and I am worried that the lack of any policy or co-ordination will aggravate the difficulties and cause the advantages to be lost.

The Government must of course take the initiative in deciding whether to change (or of course whether to stand our ground).

There ought to be some statement of policy issued and it ought to be issued soon.

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CLUB ASSEMBLY

The first Club Assembly in this Rotary year was held on Saturday 23rd August at the Kader Factory's spacious club, North Point by courtesy of President Dennis. There was a large attendance — perhaps the largest of any of our Club Assemblies — of Rotarians and their Rotaryannes.

Whilst the Rotaryannes chatted, club members got down to a business session which commenced at 7.30 p.m. The meeting was chaired by Vice President Mike whose first duty was to introduce District Governor George. Reports were then presented by the various committee chairmen.

Community Service: Though the Pop show has fallen through, Rtn. Peter has come to the rescue and we shall have a Ballet Show instead on 8th September at the City Hall. The programme is in production. Advertisements are required — \$300 per full page, \$150 for half a page. Anyone who can suggest an advertiser please inform Rtn. Stephen.

Vocational Service: Books from the Ranfurly Library Service continue to be received and are being distributed.

International Service: The Hong Kong Sea School Project will be continued this year. A suggestion to send other boys overseas is being explored by Rtn. John III.

Tung Feng: The Bulletin will be continued. The booklet on Drug Addiction should be completed within a month.

Programme: A Ladies Day will be held on the occasion of a talk on Jewellery which is scheduled.

Classification: Rather than list the open classifications, it is intended to find suitable men for membership and seek appropriate classifications for them.

Rotary Information: Rtn. Pat thinks a monthly talk of reasonable length to be better than potted wisdom on a weekly ration. Until Rtn. Pat can undertake this, Rtn. John II agreed to stand in for him.

Attendance: Average is 83%.

Interact: Rtn. K.C. presented a report on behalf of Rtn. S.L.

Fellowship: Arrangements for two Club

Assemblies fell through; this meeting was the third so arranged and the first to come to fruition.

Publicity: The Committee protested that its views and advice had not been sought by the Board before the latter's decision to cease inviting the Press to attend the weekly meetings. Apologies were offered and, after discussion, it was agreed that the Board should reconsider its previous decision.

Funding: The Club is providing the money to endow a ward in the new Seventh Day Adventist Hospital.

Club History: It is hoped that when Rtn. Bill is fit again he will be able to compile a Club History.

Club Service: A new Rosta is being prepared by Rtn. Derek who is also going to make recommendations for a revision of our Bye Laws.

Any other Business: Rtn. Dennis II reported on his visit to Rtn. Bill now in the Hong Kong Sanatorium and the meeting expressed its hope for his speedy recovery.

After the business meeting, President Dennis welcomed our Rotary Foundation Fellow, Miss Hui, with her parents and brother, who joined us for dinner. Miss Hui leaves Hong Kong on Sunday 31st August at 5.00 p.m. by B.O.A.C. for the States.

An excellent dinner was enjoyed by everyone and we are grateful to President Dennis' Rotaryanne Emily for her choice of the dishes.

After dinner, Vice President Mike organised a Tombola session which was appreciated by us all — but especially by Rtn. Bobby who collected most of the prizes.

A thoroughly good evening — a productive business meeting, good fellowship and a bit of fun. To the organisers — thank you.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Monday 8th September:

Pop Show has been cancelled, but a Ballet performance is being organised instead — at City Hall.

Wednesday 10th September:

Speaker: Surprise
Subject: Greater Surprise

Wednesday 17th September:

3.00 p.m. Inauguration of Shau Kei Wan Yen Oie Recreation Centre, the equipment for which has been donated by H.K.I.E.

Monday 22nd September:

Joint ROTARY BALL at Peninsula Hotel in honour of R.I. President James Conway. (Board Meetings are normally held on the 2nd Tuesday each month).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Sept. 5 — Ramon

Sept. 6 — Peter

Sept. 9 — Edwin

Rotary Information

On 27th August Rtn. Pat defined and explained R.I. President James Conway's challenge for the year — Review and Renew — taken from the August issue of the Rotarian.

Other references to the R.I. President's challenge have appeared in the Bulletins for 30th June and 25th August 1969.

Who is James Conway and what is his history? James F. Conway is an attorney in Rockville Centre, New York, U.S.A., and is executive vice-president of Bee Line, Inc. and president of the Rockville Centre Bus Corporation, transportation companies.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, he graduated from the Law School of Fordham University in New York City.

Mr. Conway is president of Rotary International for 1969-70. The world-wide service organisation he leads comprises more than 13,750 Rotary clubs with a membership of more than 654,500 business and professional executives in 146 countries.

He has been a Rotarian since 1943. A former member of the Rotary Club of Hempstead, New York, U.S.A., he became a charter member of the Rotary Club of Rockville Centre and served as president of that club. He has served Rotary International as vice-president, director, district governor, and as committee chairman and member.

Mr. Conway is a past president of the Nassau County (New York) Bar Association. In Rockville Centre, he has been a committee chairman of the American Red Cross and the Cerebral Palsy chapters, a treasurer of the Nassau-Suffolk Young Men's Christian Association, and a member of the local Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Conway has also served as secretary and a director of the South Shore Trust Company.

NOTICES

Change of Address

Rtn. John II has moved. His new address is 5 Winchester Mansions, Kowloon Tsai.
Tel: K-821767.

Interact Club of New Method College

Meetings are held every Friday in the club room at New Method College, 101 Caroline Hill Road from 12.45 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. Usually every fourth meeting is a Committee and Board Meeting. The next Committee and Board Meeting will be on 26th September.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong

Fellowship on duty

3rd Sept: John III & Jimmy

10th Sept: Norman & S. W.

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

Absent:

Cedric	Bill
James	Ian
Chris	John II
Raymond	Edwin
William	Donald
Mike (Water)	S.W.

Guests:

Alec Broga	Rtn. Mike
C. Blackmore	Pres. Dennis
S.Y. Pang	Rtn. K.C.
A.F.M. Conway	Rtn. Mike

Visiting Rotarians:

KAAN Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
LI Shu-fan	H.K.I.W.
Richard Woo	H.K.
LAI Sze-nuen	Kowloon West.

Press:

Miss P. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Bill Yim	Radio H.K.
Peter Mak	H.K. Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian William, Rotarian Hugh Cedric Astbury and of General Engineering Co. Ltd. (Rtn. Raymond Lee).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: Dennis Ting, *Vice-President:* Mike Kaynes
Hon. Secretary: William Lee, *Hon. Treasurer:* Peter Hall,
Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio). *Bulletin Editor:* Dennis Small.



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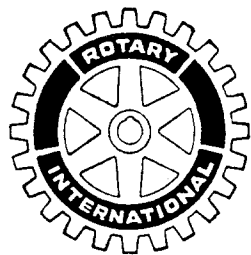


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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 11

8th September 1969

You Can't Judge A Sausage By Its Skin

SO said Professor S.G. Davis, Emeritus Professor of Geography at H.K.U. at our meeting on 3rd September. He went on to talk about the scientific methods used in testing gemstones.

The jeweller today compared with those in the last century has no easy task in distinguishing natural from man-made stones and it yearly becomes more difficult as chemical and atomic fission research expands. Thus Verneuil's technique of flame-fusion to produce sapphires and rubies from powdered aluminium oxide has been improved upon to produce synthetic star sapphires and star rubies.

With so many synthetic, imitation and faked stones about very few jewellers rely solely on their eyes. It is much too dangerous. No one relies on colour. A garnet can look exactly like a ruby; a blue synthetic spinel can look like a sapphire; and a dyed piece of mutton-fat look like a sapphire; and a dyed piece of mutton-fat jade look like an apple-green jade of great value. Dyeing of jade in this fashion has developed into an industry.

Most gems are minerals. Thus they have a

fixed chemical composition and a regular crystal structure. The use of polarized light through a petrographical microscope can distinguish easily between a diamond and a zircon; and a spinel and topaz.

The recognition of a gemstone is done by routine scientific testing. There is no guesswork. Instruments are used. Certain characters depending on light such as lustre, transparency, translucency, phosphorescence and fluorescence are noted. Surface tension, conductivity of heat are recorded. In the natural form before cutting and polishing the form, hardness, fracture, tenacity and specific gravity are carefully checked.



Identifying gemstones for the jeweller requires the use of a refractometer for the refractive index, a microscope with polarized light, a dichroscope to distinguish cubic minerals like diamonds, colour filters for distinguishing emeralds, balances for weighing and

specific weights, a spectroscope to analyse the light passing through the stone and indicate the Fraunhofer lines present and fluorescent light from a lamp. X-rays, especially for testing diamonds, are used by the very large companies.

Professor Davis went on to give both advice and warning.

Diamonds can be diamonds; to the unwary they can be rutile (titanium dioxide), strontium titanate or just zircons. Strontium titanate approaches more closely to a diamond than any other natural or synthetic material. It is colourless, and has a play of colour four times that of

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Rtn. Dennis Small

Subject: Incident or accident in Jerusalem

land East meet
Coffee House
Address:- P.O. Box

Mike Kayne
Speaker: Peter Hall
John Yeung, G
erry Doggett (e

Notes from D.G.'s Monthly Letter

1. D.G. George will accompany R.I. President James Conway to pay a courtesy call on H.E. The Governor on the morning of the 22nd September during the R.I. President's visit to Hong Kong.

2. The General Committee for the 10th District Conference is made up of the following Rotarians:— P.F. Fung, Dick Sadick, Hari Harilela, John Marden, F.I. Tseung, Henry Tseng, Svend Birkholm, Alex Lam, Dennis Ting, S.C. Cho and Sidney T. Chang.

Members of H.K.I.E. who are Chairmen of Working Committees include:

- Rtn. John Parker : Fellowship
- Rtn. S.W. Zao : Printing
- Rtn. John Yuen : Reception.

3. A new club in the New Territories is now in it's final stage. This club is being sponsored by the Kowloon Rotary Club. Past President James Coe, Chairman of the Organizing Committee for the Rotary Club of New Territories, says that everything is going on well and that the Chartered Officers and directors of the proposed New Rotary Club of the New Territories will meet on September 2nd, 1969.

4. Perhaps many Rotarians outside of Taiwan do not know much about the Little League Baseball World Series which is now playing

the World Series in the United States. The Taiwan Clubs in general and Governor Nominee Calvin Chang in particular are the "Back Seat Drivers" to make the boys' trip to the U.S.A. possible. Members of the Taipei — West Club made a cash donation of NT\$35,000. This is the best example of Youth Programme.

For Sailing Enthusiasts

Circular to all Rotarians

When I was attending the R.I. Convention in Honolulu I was put in touch with an organisation within R.I. which promotes interest in boating; members may remember that I mentioned this in my report after my return from the Convention. R.I. has an active recreational organisation and this particular activity comes within that branch of R.I. known as "The International Yachting Fellowship of Rotarians (IYFOR)". The fellowship was founded in London in 1947 and now has a world wide membership of over 1,200 and is still growing. Its sole object is to promote and foster Rotarian fellowship amongst Rotarians who like "messing about in boats". It is divided into fleets and each fleet has its own officers and is autonomous. The annual subscription is the equivalent of £1 per member payable to the Secretary of IYFOR in England. Membership of IYFOR entitles boat owners to a burgee and a special tie. There is also an international register issued every second year containing a list of members of IYFOR and this is of value to Rotarians in making contact with other members on their travels.

We propose to form a local branch of this organisation and I would be grateful if you could indicate, on the form which has been sent to you whether you would be interested in participating in membership by completing it and returning it to me at P.O.B. 85 Hong Kong. If there is sufficient interest we would propose to hold an inaugural meeting at which officers could be elected and the fees arranged.

— Peter Scales

International Service

THE HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL PROJECT

A total of over H.K. \$4,000 has now been received from Nova Scotia for this project.

A Visiting Rotarian to H.K.I.E. has undertaken to deliver one of our banners to the club in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia which has been so active in its support and sponsorship of the Sea School Project.

Another Visiting Rotarian from Australia is keen to obtain full information about the project with a view to interesting his — and perhaps other — clubs to give us the same support that we are getting from Nova Scotia.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Dennis I

Sept. 13

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(Continued

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THE PEOPLE PROBLEM

Every day there are some 190,000 new mouths to be fed — an excess of births over

(Continued from page 1)

a diamond — not quite so extravagant a play as found in rutile — but it is not nearly so hard as a diamond.

X-rays are used to detect well-cut colourless zircons masquerading as diamonds. So called "Hong Kong diamonds" are simply quartz.

Green, red and even blue diamonds — genuine diamonds — can now be produced. There is a snag, they could be radioactive — so if you buy one get a Geiger counter too.

The usual number of facets in a cut diamond is 66 or so. The new 144 cut has many more facets but the extra sparkle from the extra facets reduces the internal beauty of the stone.

The distinctive features of a diamond when examined by the naked eye are:—

- a. The perfection of the polished surface because of its hardness;
- b. brilliance;
- c. fire — colours of the spectrum;
- d. greasy film — caused after handling — water surface test.

Since the war, the synthetic emeralds produced by a San Francisco chemist, Carroll F. Chatham, are a challenge to the gemmologist. The density of Chatham emeralds is the same as that of quartz (2.65) while the density of natural emeralds is higher (2.70). Under the microscope the flaws in a natural emerald are irregular whilst those in the synthetic stone are very regular, lace-like, feathers. Natural emeralds do not transmit ultraviolet light below 3,000 Angstrom units, while the Chatham emeralds transmit down to 2,300.

A synthetic spinel (a hard crystalline mineral) has been marketed for lapis lazuli. A spinel worth HK\$10 could be passed off as a sapphire and sold, perhaps, for HK\$2000.

The so-called "wonderful new gemstone" Tanzanite is basically zoisite and related to epidote; as such it is nothing new. It is not really a precious or semiprecious stone. It is softer than quartz and therefore easily scratched.

After causing us some concern about the wisdom of our past purchases, Professor Davis reassured us that the major retailers in Hong Kong were above suspicion in their dealings. So if we do have any money — and the courage — we know where to go for all those diamonds and emeralds. As for me, my wife will have to be content with basic calcium aluminium silicate, mixed perhaps with a little iron. Diamonds may be a girl's best friend but Professor Davis is mine.

deaths sufficient to replace the population of France, Switzerland, and Belgium in one year. Time was when this kind of startling fact was countered with the slogan: "With each mouth two hands are born". We now realize, however, that it requires many years of investment in these two hands by way of feeding, housing, clothing, schooling, and training before they can begin to make a contribution to their own up-keep; that they can only do this if the necessary cooperant factors of production are available. Lacking these, the contribution of each two hands to the national product could well be smaller than the requirements of the accompanying mouth during its lifetime.

The population of the world is multiplying at a tempo unprecedented in the history of mankind. Numbering some 3,540,000,000 at the moment, it is growing at a rate of 2 percent per year, which implies a doubling of its size within 35 years. Considering that doubling time was approximately 65 years up to 1965, 150 years between 1750 and 1900, and some, 1700 years before the 18th Century, contemporary performance is sometimes referred to as proliferating mankind on the rampage.

The accelerating rate of growth, together with the ever-expanding base, is continuously raising the absolute number of additions each year, so that while the first 1,000,000,000 of aggregate world population was attained around 1800, the second by 1930, and the third by 1960, the fourth will probably be recorded in 1975; that is, within the short period of 15 years since 1960.

Population projections prepared by the United Nations Secretariat reveal that if the levels of fertility experienced during the 1950's were to be maintained while mortality continued its downward trend, the earth would be inhabited by more than 7,500,000,000 people by the end of this century, or more than double the number living at present. At this rate of growth the population of the world one hundred years hence would number 40,000,000,000. These figures do not, of course, constitute predictions, but serve as a warning that unless some revolutionary discoveries and inventions should bring about a radical change in the ability of man and the resources of the earth to sustain human life at a reasonable level, fertility will have to decline or mortality to increase.

It is not, however, the global figure as such and its expansion that are the main cause of concern, but the fact that the rates at which communities in various regions of the world are growing are inversely proportional to the regions' ability to accommodate increasing numbers.

— From the Rotarian — June 1969 —

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IS THE ROTARY IDEAL OUTDATED?

"It has been said that application of the Rotary Ideal of Service and its four-way test is not practical in the business world of 1969 on the grounds that it would too often result in business bankruptcy. Such thinking is incompatible with historical records on our numerical growth and widening sphere of influence. Indeed real growth only commenced when emphasis shifted from Self Service to Community Service and this was during an era when business ethics in the United States were probably at an all-time high. It is worth remembering that man like Henry Ford and Lord Nuffield managed to build up industrial empires while subscribing to the Rotary Ideal of Service. Norm Kane appropriately wrote that "A man needs a faith by which to live." The Rotary code of ethics is a vital part of this faith and lowering the code would have the same effect on Rotary as destroying this faith would have upon the man."

—Past President Keith Bunn,
Rotary Club of Tauranga.

Quotes of The Week

"There is nothing more rewarding than helping others and, in particular, seeing young people growing to take responsibilities. These are our future citizens and the kind of citizens they will be to-morrow depends on our leadership to-day".
from the Journal of the Salisbury Road, YMCA
Sept. 1969.

"An organisation has four kinds of bones:—

- The Wishbones who spend all their time wishing someone else would do all the work;
- The Jawbones who do all the talking but very little else;
- The Knucklebones who knock everything that everybody else tries to do;
- The Backbones who get under the load and do all the work.

from the YWCA Magazine.

Why is there never enough time to do it right . . . and always enough time to do it over again?

Fellowship on duty

10th Sept: Norman & S. W.

17th Sept: Dennis II & Pat

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Fri. 12th September:

12.45 General Meeting of Interact Club of New Method College.

Weds. 17th September:

(a) Speaker: Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen

Subject: Current Affairs

(b) 3.00 p.m. Inauguration of Shau Kei Wan Yen Oie Recreation Centre, the equipment for which has been donated by H.K.I.E.

Mon. 22nd September:

Joint ROTARY BALL at Peninsula Hotel in Honour of R.I. President James Conway.

Board Meetings on 2nd Tuesday each month.

Absent:

Cedric	Bill	Tommy
(on leave)	Ian	Edwin
James	Dragon	John I
Stephen	John II	S.W.
Bobby		

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.
C.M. Wong	H.K.I.W.
A. Deans Peggs	H.K.
Harry Fang	H.K.
T.J. Cavanaugh	Eastwood, Australia
A. Green	Australia.

Rotaryannes

Emily Ting Lorna Booth Mona Cha

Guests:

S. Y. Pang introduced by K. C.
A. F. M. Conway introduced by Mike

Press:

Miss F. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
Bill Yim	Radio H.K.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Mike Mellon, Rotarian S. L. Fung & of Rotarian Bob Lee.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: Dennis Ting, Vice-President: Mike Kaynes
Hon. Secretary: William Lee, Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall,
Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio). Bulletin Editor: Dennis Small.



Vol. 17 N

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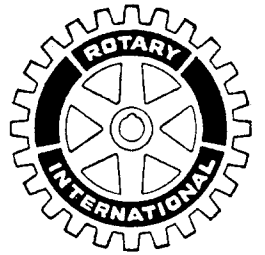


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 17 No. 12

15th September 1969

SUNDAY STORY

THE wind howled, the snow blew, and the temperature dropped steadily. The prairie preacher watched from the window of his house next door to the church. He had just decided that no one would risk coming out to the Sunday evening service when a car pulled into the church yard.

A lone farmer got out of the car. The preacher went over to the church and talked to the farmer about a number of things and then suggested that, since no one else seemed to be coming, he thought the evening service should be cancelled.

The farmer looked thoughtful, then said, "Well, I don't know about that, but I do know that if I took a load of hay out to the pasture and only found one cow, I would feed her."

The preacher was taken aback by this, but he decided the farmer had made a

good point. He went to the pulpit and conducted the evening service. He sang the hymns, said the prayers, took the collection, and preached the sermon.

At the close of the service he stepped down, shook hands with the farmer, and thanked him for teaching him a good lesson.

"Well, I don't know about that," said the farmer. "Like I said, if I went out to the pasture with a load of hay and found only one cow, I would feed her, but I sure wouldn't dump the whole load."

SPEECHLESS

It is probably wiser to remember what was said at the meeting on 10th September than to wash our dirty linen in public by setting it all down in print. This much, however, must be said: lunch-time speakers are aware of the limitations of time imposed upon them — in fact, our Programme Chairman goes to some trouble to point out this fact when issuing his invitations to speakers. Speakers, in general, take considerable trouble to prepare a talk of the appropriate length. It is, therefore, a gross discourtesy to the speaker to reduce his allotted time and a casual affront to the members (who may require to leave the meeting promptly at 2.00 p.m.) to permit the business part of the meeting to overrun its allotted time.

The moral seems to be: let the business of the meeting be conducted in an organized business-like manner.

Then and only then will the meetings match up to the four-way test and, in particular, be "fair to all concerned".

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen

Subject: Creating a Hong Kong Identity.

AND

at 3.00 p.m. Inauguration of Shau Kei Wan Yen Oie Recreation Centre, the equipment for which has been donated by H.K.I.E.

KOWLOON WALLED CITY

Many misconceptions about the Walled City go unchallenged. The view that the Walled City still remains part of China has its origins in the special provisions made for the 'City of Kowloon' (as the Walled City was then known) in the Convention signed in June 1898 — leasing the New Territories to Britain for a period of 99 years. Article 4 of this convention states "it is at the same time agreed that within the City of Kowloon the Chinese officials now stationed there shall continue to exercise jurisdiction except so far as may be inconsistent with the military requirements for the defence of Hong Kong".

But just over a year later, Queen Victoria "by and with the advice of her Privy Council" signed the Kowloon City Order in Council which proclaimed that the exercise of jurisdiction by the Chinese officials within the City of Kowloon had been found to be "inconsistent with the military requirements for the defence of Hong Kong" and Article 4 of the Convention was therefore revoked. The City was declared to be for the term of the lease (i.e. 99 years) "part and parcel of the Colony in like manner and for all intents and purposes as if it had originally formed part of the said Colony".

The intentions of this Order in Council were clarified by a ruling of the Chief Justice of Hong Kong — Sir Michael Hogan — in 1959. He concluded "the assertion that the City of Kowloon is an *alsatia* where the Queen's Writ does not run cannot be supported".

Although the Hong Kong Government has full legal rights to exercise its powers in the Walled City, for many years it has acted with considerable discretion — in deference to the Chinese who have never formally abandoned their claim to special rights. As long ago as 1948, an attempt to resettle some squatters was dropped after protests from China (and after riots in Canton), because (to quote Sir Alexander Graham, the then Governor) "we had no wish to exacerbate matters between the Hong Kong Government and the Chinese Government". On the general issue of jurisdiction, he continued, "we did not care to prosecute malfactors lest the controversial issue of jurisdiction be raised by the defence".

Any reticence in prosecuting criminals for acts within the Walled City was ended by the Chief Justice's ruling of 1959, but it was not until 1962 that another attempt was made to resettle the area. Plans had been drawn up to demolish part of it to make way for a new road, and by January 1963 the preliminary demolition and resettlement work had begun. But at this point China issued a note objecting to "the truculent act by the British authorities in Hong Kong" on land that "had always belonged to China". The

Chinese also objected on allegedly humanitarian grounds: those with "estate interests" would "sustain heavy losses and thousands of residents would be thrown into desperate straits". Peking was clearly unaware of the Government's plans to resettle all those displaced and to help those carrying on trades to continue them in their new surroundings. Moreover, the Chinese Government had not consulted the poorer tenants in the Walled City before making its protests — and they were only too happy to be resettled.

The British Government's reply is important since its contents account for the present "stalemate" in the Walled City. While rejecting the Chinese claim to ownership, Whitehall agreed to defer for the time being any action in the Walled City "confident that in the interval discussion with the Chinese Government on the plan will make it possible to dispel their concern". But the Chinese Government never answered — apparently no talks between the two Governments were held, and the project to resettle the Walled City was put into cold storage, where it has remained ever since.

Taken from the Far Eastern
Economic Review

NEW MEMBER



On 10th September Anthony F.M. Conway was inducted as Rtn. Con. under the classification of Computer Service. Rtn. Con is Manager of On-Line (H.K.) Ltd. with his office on the 11th floor of AIA Building (Tel: H-743211). He lives in Kowloon at 4 Lancashire Road, Flat A-3, (Tel: K-824947). Welcome — Con.

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Student Revolt . . . And Rotary Apathy?

by K. D. EXLEY

In this (edited) article a Grammar School headmaster in U.K. suggests that Rotarians have the duty to understand what underlies the unrest of students, and to take care lest the disinterest of an older generation becomes 'the ally of anarchy'.

What is the reaction in your Club when conversation turns to the students and their affairs? Fascination, perhaps, at the way in which the idea of student revolt seems to be catching on? Wrath, maybe, because of the seeming waste of public money on people whose behaviour seems thoroughly irresponsible? Or is it exasperation that presumably intelligent individuals can think that demonstrations and the publicity that goes with them have any real effect on issues of importance? As has been repeatedly pointed out since October 27th, the effect of the massive demonstration in London on the Vietnam war was negligible.

It is a mistake, however, to be misled by our reactions to the students. There seems to be something inside all of us which responds unfavourably to reports of student unrest and displays of unruly behaviour without any apparent point. In these matters it is too easy to let our hearts take over from our heads, and we look for the easy and obvious answer instead of seeking the real truth about a situation and then the means to put it right.

In Rotary it is indefensible for us to put feeling before thinking, even though we are so heavily committed to things which have a bearing on charity, and on major issues we do ourselves and our Movement no service if we are not prepared to put some effort into thinking things out. Rotary exists at all levels to serve and to meet needs which arise locally, regionally and internationally, and the very first step is for us to identify the need before we can do anything. We can never accept deliberate ignorance as an excuse for inaction.

What are the facts and what do they reveal? What responsibilities has Rotary (if any) in the situation which we find? To get the problem into its proper perspective the first thing to do is to get its scale right and to realize that student unrest is widespread throughout the world and not confined to any one country. Secondly there is no single cause for it. The lot of the student varies so widely from country to country that both immediate and underlying causes vary from place to place. From this it follows that the means adopted to deal with the unrest and remove its causes will vary from place to place and, finally, that in this country the problem has some unique aspects.

The central thread running through all student unrest no matter in what country it occurs, has three main strands. The first is the conflict between freedom and authority which is at the heart of so many present day issues; the second is the conflict between youth and age; and the third is a deep-seated dissatisfaction with the

status quo as it is seen in social structures.

Imposed authoritarian structures (such as the kind of government seen in some academic institutions) seem to students to have such power and to be so immune to change that the only possible road to progress is through revolution. This is the view which has its origins in the philosophy taught by Professor Herbert Marcuse of the University of California which has gained widespread acceptance amongst many student leaders. The fundamental debate about the roles of freedom and authority now extends to all parts of the education system and is having an effect in secondary schools as well as such places as Universities and other places of further education.

But for Rotarians it is the second strand, the time honoured conflict between youth and age which has the greatest practical importance. By its very nature the Rotary Movement is for the middle aged and beyond — and remember that to the young middle age begins at thirty — so a Rotarian is on the other side, beyond the pale, fossilized, not worth listening to and suspect in anything he says to the young. Whether this is true or false it leave us with the responsibility for at least finding out what it is that the students and other young people are complaining about. What we cannot afford to do is to adopt a paternalistic attitude, metaphorically pat them on the head and say, 'There, there, one day you'll know better'. Any attempt at such patronage, indeed even the faintest suggestion of it, will deserve every ounce of the contempt it is sure to get. There is no future in shutting our eyes to their complaints and our ears to their pleas.

What we are likely to see and to hear may be brutal, uncharitable, impracticable and even unmannerly, but this must not blind us to the truth which lies in it. When we know how the students feel, what they want, where they think their idealism is leading them, we can hope to become (as we ought to be) their allies in a struggle which in their eyes we have failed to win. Without doubt they hold us responsible for the world into which they have been born and the society in which they have to live. In the end they will have to find their own destiny, to seek out the solutions to the problems which they see, to create the kind of society which they want, and which of us dare deny them these aims?

There are those in the Universities who recognize that the real danger lies not in the militancy of a minority of the students but in the massive apathy of the majority. It would be a pity if, when the history of the Movement is written, our apathy is seen as the ally of anarchy and the cause of the decline of Rotary.

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FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday 19th September:

12.45 General Meeting.
Interact Club New Method College
Speaker Rtn. Dennis II.

Monday 22nd September:

Joint ROTARY BALL at the
Peninsula Hotel in honour of R.I.
President James Conway.

Wednesday 24th September:

Film: Flight to the Moon—Apollo 11.
by courtesy of USIS.

Board Meetings: 2nd Tuesday
each month.

ROTARY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- Q. : Should Rotarians hold membership in other service clubs?
A. : Rotarians are urged to refrain from dividing their interest and energies by accepting membership in other service clubs.
- Q. : Is a Rotarian a member of Rotary International?
A. : No. A Rotarian is a member of a Rotary club and the club is a member of Rotary International. Rotary International is the association of Rotary Clubs throughout the world.
- Q. : Through what avenues of service does each Rotarian have an opportunity to apply his effort and his talents?
A. : In club service, vocational service, community service (including service to youth) and international service. These correspond in general to the four objects of Rotary.
- Q. : What is meant by a district in Rotary and what is the number of our district?
A. : A district is a limited territory within which a group of clubs are associated for administrative purposes. Our district is No. 345.

Fellowship on duty

**Dennis II & Pat
David & Alan**

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

- NOTICES -

President Dennis at our meeting on 10th September welcomed back Rtn. Bill Nichol after his period of absence in hospital. Bill in a typically well phrased reply thanked all those members of the Club who had visited him in hospital and expressed his appreciation of the friendship they had exhibited.

The Rotary Club of the New Territories will meet every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. at the Peninsula Hotel.

At the Board Meeting on 9th September last year's accounts were accepted and passed. Thanks are due to Rtn. S. L. Fung for his work in auditing and setting out the accounts.

Absent:

Cedric (on leave)	Alan	Tommy
David	Chris	Donald
Derek	Ian	John I
Pat.	Dragon	William
James	John II	

Interactors:

Au Young Man	New Method College
Joe Wick Ng	New Method College
Kennie Kwong	New Method College
Charles Wong	New Method College

Visiting Rotarians:

KAAN Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
LI Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.
Leo Wasset	Freshno West, California
Vic Dawson	Vancouver Island
Dick Kinder	Lansing, Michigan
Harry Pong	H.K.I.W.

Guests:

A.F.N. Conway	introduced by	Mike
Alec Braga	introduced by	K.C.
S.Y. Pang	introduced by	K.C.
George Tong	introduced by	Dennis II

Press:

Amy Chau	S.C.M.P.
Brian McAlpine	H.K. Standard
Lyn Owen	Radio H.K.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Peter C. Y. Lee, Rotarian Stephen Chou and of the South China Photo Process Printing Co. Ltd. (Rtn. Bill Zao).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: Dennis Ting, Vice-President: Mike Kaynes
Hon. Secretary: William Lee, Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall,
Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio). Bulletin Editor: Dennis Small.



Vol. 17 No.

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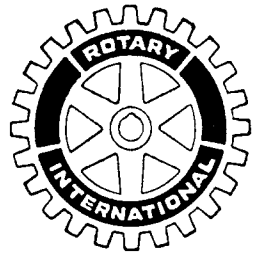
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 13

22nd September 1969

CREATING A HONG KONG IDENTITY

ON 17th September Mr. Hilton Cheong-Leen, Chairman of The Hong Kong Civic Association addressed us on the need for a Hong Kong identity and suggested means whereby such an identity could be created. Mr. Cheong-Leen said:-

"Many people born in Hong Kong or who are permanent residents will agree that there is an imperative need to create a Hong Kong Identity.

But before we go into the means of creating such an Identity, should we not ask ourselves what is meant by a Hong Kong Identity?

As I see it, a Hong Kong Identity is to be possessed of a sense of belonging, of responsibility, and of pride in Hong Kong and what it represents, to the extent of actively participating in making Hong Kong a permanently better place to live in.

This home-made definition is neither patriotism nor nationalism. It could be a little mixture of both. It could also be similar to the pride which the Athenians at one time had in their city-state of Athens at the height of her glory. And yet it could be something more, for though we live in a world of

rapid change, we should have faith in the future of Hong Kong, and the future of the 2 million young people under the age of 21 who were born and raised in Hong Kong.

This then is the Hong Kong Identity: pride in Hong Kong and her achievements, and faith in the future of Hong Kong, nurtured in the belief that we can and will purposefully shape our own future within the wider area of Asia's development.

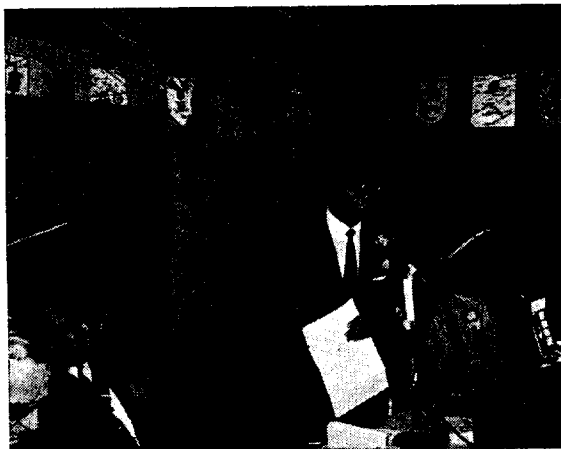
May I now suggest a number of ways by which we can achieve a Hong Kong Identity.

We could start off by encouraging members of the public to express their preference in describing a person who was born in Hong Kong or who accepts Hong Kong as his permanent home. Some people have suggested the term "Hongkongite". Others have opted for "Hongkonger". Still others have

expressed a preference for "Hongkongian". I prefer the term "Hongkongian" — perhaps for no other reason than that it sounds close to the Cantonese equivalent "Heung Kong Yan" meaning literally "A Hong Kong Person".

Another way of creating the Hong Kong Identity is to have more local political involvement. Insofar as constitutional changes are concerned, let me say unequivocally that within the foreseeable future, Hong Kong cannot become an independent state.

In another 28 years, the New Territories lease will expire. It is obvious that the future of both Hong Kong Island and the New Terri-



This week's programme:-

Film : Flight to the Moon — Apollo 11

Introduced by: Mr. Edward J. Conlon, Deputy Director U.S.I.S.

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tories is related to the future of China and Asia in the second half of the 20th century.

For the rest of the period of the New Territories lease, the overall security and administration of Hong Kong is the responsibility of the United Kingdom Government. Hong Kong will have to preserve its connection with the United Kingdom if it is to remain viable as an international free port. At the same time, there is no reason why Hong Kong people should not progressively manage their own internal affairs. Change is a part of our daily lives. This is happening in our industrial and social institutions. It must also take place in local politics.

Hong Kong will inexorably move towards its own pattern of internal self-government. As our young people become better educated and more self-reliant they will demand more opportunity to participate in the local administration. The concept of a Hong Kong Identity implies being "involved" in community affairs and local politics.

We should eventually have a fully elected City Council with wider powers and responsibilities, and a more widely-based Legislative Council in which there is some form of elected representation. The City District Offices could be the forerunner of District Consultative Councils for the purpose of giving wider and more active participation in community affairs at the grass-root level.

Once a month, City District Officers hold meetings with Kaifong leaders, representatives of youth groups, women's groups, and other district bodies, together with representatives of different Government departments, such as the Police, the Urban Service Department, the Social Welfare Department, etc. At monthly meetings such as these, district community representatives are able to put forward suggestions and criticisms of Government policy and activities.

It is this sense of "involvement", of participation", which is being slowly cultivated at the district level which will build up among our local residents a sense of identity and of belonging to Hong Kong.

However, much more is needed than just expressing one's views and giving suggestions at the monthly meetings of the City District Officers.

I am sure that some of our bright young "Hongkongians" after they graduate from university or middle school would like to make their contribution to Hong Kong by joining the Civil Service and through experience and ability be given the opportunity to reach the top of the Civil Service ladder. The United Kingdom Government should realize that the more intelligent of our younger Hongkongians will not be satisfied if all the top posts in the Hong Kong Government continue to be permanently reserved only for United Kingdom expatriates.

I have a high regard for the ability and loyalty of expatriate staff who have been sent to a distant territory like Hong Kong to administer a Colony and its colonial people. Yet in these fast changing times, the "colonial people" have

the right to administer their own internal affairs. And I suggest that it would be fitting for the United Kingdom Government to give a clearer indication that it is moving in that direction.

Another step toward the creation of a Hong Kong Identity is the provision of more and better educational facilities for our young people.

As an industrial centre, Hong Kong is second only to Japan in productivity, yet our education system is not as comprehensive as that of Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, or Singapore.

For instance, Singapore virtually provides universal education for all young Singaporeans between the ages of 6 to 16, and spends a larger proportion of its national budget on education than Hong Kong does.

We are several years behind in catching up with the needs of local industry for more skilled workers and technicians. Government's policy so far has been one of "catching up" rather than "planning ahead". If we do not go full steam ahead to provide more technical education for our young people in the next few years, we will find that countries like South Korea and Taiwan will surpass Hong Kong industrially within another five years, principally because of their higher educational standards.

It is most important that we provide a minimum of nine years education for all our young people so that they can have a greater productivity in our expanding industries. This in turn will lead to higher standards of living which will give our people more time and energy to pursue the arts and to participate in community affairs and local politics. The better our standard of education, the more responsible our people will be when it comes to voting for their elected representatives, and to understanding the critical issues which may affect their future.

A further factor leading to a Hong Kong Identity has to do with our attitude of mind. Local community leaders should refrain from negative and destructive criticism, or of adopting an attitude either of self-pity or of fatalism. Instead we must be self-confident, self-reliant, have faith in Hong Kong's future, and go about the business of constructively creating a strong sense of belonging to and of responsibility to Hong Kong among our four million population.

In other words, our Hong Kong people must be united and have the "will to survive" come what may.

To summarize, we must create a Hong Kong Identity by:

(1) Planning more boldly for a better educational system by providing school places for every young person between the ages of 6-16 for by so doing, we will have a stronger economic base, and greater industrial productivity.

(2) Giving Hongkongians progressively more opportunity — which is their right — to manage their own internal affairs. We aspire not only to industrial vitality, but to cultural and political vitality as well.

(3) Adopting a positive attitude of mind: of

(Continued in page 3)

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APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Name: Allyrio Antonio Braga — ALEC
 Type of Membership: Active
 Classification: Foreign Exchange Banking
 Firm's name: First National City Bank
 Position: Officer in charge
 Business Address: Lee Gardens, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong (H-761341)
 Residence Address: 2 Peace Avenue G/F, Kowloon (K-854521)
 Previous Rotary Membership: None
 Date of Birth: 6th July 1919.

Name: Pang Shui-yu (S.Y.)
 Type of Membership: Active
 Classification: Indoor Bowling
 Firm's Name: Victoria Bowling Centre Ltd.
 Position: Manager
 Business Address: 27 Moreton Terrace, Causeway Bay (H-777772)
 Residence Address: 81 Chatham Road, 18th fl., Kowloon (K-679805)
 Previous Rotary Membership: None
 Date of Birth: 12th January 1923.

(Continued from page 2)

self-confidence, of self-reliance. In other words, we must have the will to win, to succeed in spite of all hazards or temporary set backs.

If Hong Kong is to survive and to have long-term political stability and security, we must develop our own brand of political ideology. This in my view should be a balance between, on the one hand, the dynamism of free enterprise and of individual initiative, and on the other hand, the centralized long-term planning and guidance of the Government in order to ensure maximum use of our resources and greater social justice for all."

ROTARY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- Q. Who was the founder of Rotary?
 A. The late Paul P. Harris, of Chicago, U.S.A. in 1905.
- Q. Why was the name "Rotary" adopted?
 A. In the beginning the meetings were held in rotation at the offices of members.
- Q. When did the organization become international?
 A. With the admission of the Rotary Club of Winnipeg, Canada in 1911.
- Q. Are the district governors officers of Rotary International?
 A. Yes, they are nominated by their respective districts and are elected at the annual international convention.
- Q. What is the basic qualification for the office of district governor?
 A. He must be an active, or a past service, or a senior active member in good standing of a club in the district by which he is nominated.
- Q. Who is the district governor of our District 345?
 A. George Lin. (P.P. Hong Kong, Central, Club).
- Q. What are district assemblies?
 A. A business meeting of the incoming presidents and secretaries of all clubs in the district with the district governor for the purpose of receiving information as to club administration and club activities. It is a means of sharing knowledge of local and district plans and objectives.
- Q. What is the district conference?
 A. It is held annually at a place in the district agreed by the district governor and the presidents of the majority of the clubs in the district. The purpose of the conference is to further the programme of Rotary through fellowship, inspirational addresses and discussion.
- Q. Who should attend the district conference?
 A. All the Rotarians of clubs in the district, with their Rotaryannes.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

S. L. FUNG RAYMOND LEE NORMAN YOUNG

SEPT. 24

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SEPT. 26

NOTICES

Congratulations to Rtn. S.L. Fung on an addition to the family — a son.

The seventh Rotary Club in Hong Kong is the Rotary Club of the N.T. It will meet in future on Mondays at 12.30 p.m. at the Peninsula Hotel.

Rtn. Jimmy Wu kindly invited members of H.K.I.E. to a party on board his new floating restaurant on Saturday 20th September. Thank you — Jimmy.

If you cannot attend a H.K.I.E.'s meeting on a Wednesday, please try to make-up by visiting another Club during the week. Only by this means can H.K.I.E.'s attendance figures be maintained. A note of where and when you can make-up is printed below.

Last month Club attendance fell to 74.38%.
19 members made 100%.

7 members made 75% Gus, Gerry, Bobby, Dragon, C.K., Tommy, S.W.

9 members made 50% Derek, C.Y., Willie, Ramon, Bill I (Sick), John II, Edwin, Jimmy Wu, Mike II.

4 members made 25% Chris, Raymond, Ian, Donald (leave)

1 member made 0% Cedric (leave)

Did you lose your way to Rotary Clubs Joint Dinner on 22nd September? It was at the Peninsula Hotel not the Peninsular Hotel.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday: Rotary Club of the N.T. — Peninsula Hotel.

Tuesday: Rotary Club of H.K. — Mandarin Hotel.

Wednesday: Rotary Club of Kowloon West — Miramar Hotel.

Thursday: Rotary Club of Kowloon — Peninsula Hotel.

Friday: Rotary Club of H.K. Island West — H.K. Hilton.

Rotary Club of Kowloon North Carlton Hotel.

Fellowship on duty

Sept. 24: David & Alan

Oct. 1: James & Bill

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday 1st October

Speaker: The Hon. J. Canning, M.A.
Director of Education.

Subject: Education of the future.

Wednesday 8th October

Speaker: T.S. Lo
President, Hong Kong Law Society

Subject: The Legal Profession.

Absent:

Cedric (on leave)	James	Raymond
David	Gus	Ian
Pat	Chris	Donald

Interactors:

Chan Leung Kwok	Queen College
Chan Kok Lin	Queen College
Danny Wang	Interact District Governor
Eddie Kwok	New Method College.

Visiting Rotarians:

KAAN Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
S.L. Chan	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.
Lan Sze Nuen	Kowloon West
P.M.D. Thackersey	Bombay India
M.B. Sabunani	Phnom-Penh, Cambodia
Dr. R.J. Nelson	Galesburg, U.S.A.
C.H. Waser	Newtown, U.S.A.
Ar Munger	Westchester, U.S.A.

Guests:

Alec Braga	introduced by Mike
Dr. & Mrs. S.H. Tan	introduced by K.C.
S.Y. Pang	introduced by K.C.

Press:

Miss F. da Costa	S.C.M.P.
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Bill Yim	Radio H.K.
4 RTV crew	
3 TVB crew	

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian David Bailey, Chris Judd and of Gerald Doggett.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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Hon. Secretary: William Lee, Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall,
Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, Tommy Tan, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio). Bulletin Editor: Dennis Small.



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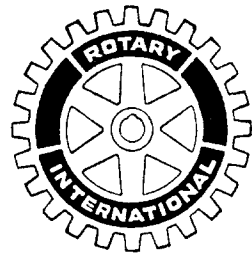
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 14

29th September 1969

MOON - CAKE

ON 24th September Mr. Edward J. Colon, Deputy Director of the United States Information Service introduced the latest Apollo film — the Apollo 11 mission to the moon.

It was on 9th April this year that we saw the film of the Apollo 8 moon-probe. On that occasion we were impressed by the spectacular colour and meticulous production and were not surprised therefore to find this latest film showing man on the moon to be an equally magnificent production.

It is within the life-time of most members that man flew the Atlantic, that the land and water speed records rose to three figures, and now that man has proved that the moon is neither made of green cheese nor inhabited by a man or a rabbit or a beautiful girl. Odd that there was no mention of the staircase made by the stars of the Milky Way, nor of the magpies which run a shuttle service in those dizzy heights.

It was fitting perhaps that we should have seen this film in the days just preceding the moon festival. The film made it all



look so easy; the Moon — a piece of cake. Film and mooncakes — both a delight.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTION

Friday 3rd October:

12.45 General Meeting
Interact Club, New Method College.

Wednesday 8th October:

Speaker: T.S. Lo
Subject: The Legal Profession.

Tuesday 14th October:

H.K.I.E. Board Meeting.

Wednesday 15th October:

Speaker: Rtn. Dennis Small.
Subject: Incident or accident in Jerusalem.

This week's programme:-

Speaker: The Hon. J. Canning M.A.
Director of Education.

Subject: Education of the future.

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A Hong Kong Mystery Story

Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth Ann, the beloved wife of Capt. A. McIntyre who died at sea 21st of October, 1845 on board the ship "Castle Huntly" aged 23 years and 9 days.

THESE words appear on a granite tombstone situated near the northwest shoreline of Shek Kwu Chau, an island about two miles west of Cheung Chau.

The island was barren and uninhabited until 1963, and the existence of the stone and inscription was unknown except, perhaps, to local fishermen.

An old name for the island was Coffin Island, and it is tempting to think that the name was derived from this grave.

The island was taken over in 1962 by the Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts and it was quite by chance that a member of the staff, while exploring the territory, stumbled on the grave.

Since then several people have made attempts to trace the history of the "Castle Huntly", but it was not until recently that any firm information came to light.

The "Castle Huntly" (or "Castle Huntley") was a three-masted wooden carvel of just over 1,300 tons, built at the Port of Calcutta and owned jointly by Thomas Garland Murray of London, and John Paterson of Castle Huntly, North Britain. John Paterson was her first master.

Later she passed through the hands of various owners and, in 1838, was re-registered at Bombay as the property of three Parsee merchants. Later, it appears, two of the owners sold out and she became the sole property of one Cursetjee Cawasjee.

The closing entry says that the "Castle Huntly" was lost on Lincoln's Shoal 400 miles south of Hong Kong on October 23, 1845, while on a voyage from China to Bombay.

Lloyd's List confirms that the master of the ship at the time of her loss was a Captain McIntyre and adds that the master, officers, passengers and part of the crew were saved and landed at Hong Kong.

Some further details obtained from another source indicate that before 1829 the "Castle Huntly" sailed with the East India Company and log books up to that time are still in existence. These show that in 1829 the Governor of Mauritius was passenger, and that later in the same year there was a mutiny by the crew.

The ship is mentioned in a book by Basil Lubbock published in 1835 entitled "Opium Clippers"; at that time she sailed between Calcutta and Hong Kong. It seems probable that when she met her end she was still engaged in this trade.

The ship was lost on October 23 but the date of Elizabeth Ann's death is given as October 21.

Did she die in Hong Kong waters, and was her body put ashore on Shek Kwu Chau at the start of what was to prove the ship's last voyage?

Any why choose Shek Kwu Chau, which at that time was Chinese Territory? It may have been that the master was anxious to make full use of the northeast monsoon which could well have been blowing at that time of the year.

Again, whence came the tombstone? It is of granite, but a university geologist has given his opinion that it is not of Hong Kong origin. Was it brought to the island at a later date and placed over the lonely grave?

These questions may never receive an answer but to use of a later generation the odd fact is that Elizabeth Ann's remains are to be found on an island now given over to repairing the damage caused by the trade in which her husband was engaged.

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 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.

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THE YAK

When we think of a yak, we usually think of a large wild or domesticated ox in Tibet. But there is another kind of yak (or yack) which Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines as "to talk persistently, idle chatter". And, unfortunately, all too many Rotary Clubs have their own breed of yackers.

All Rotary Club Presidents have had the experience at one time or another. It's time for the meeting to begin. The bell has been rung for attention. Responding to this signal, the audience gradually settles down and the necessary preliminaries begin.

Finally, the Program Chairman comes forward to present the guest speaker, who, incidentally, has prepared his material and has come to the meeting on his own time, perhaps many miles, with considerable personal inconvenience. The speaker plunges into his warm-up.

Suddenly, in the back of the room, an anonymous yacker comes to life. He has just remembered an urgently critical piece of information, or a hilariously funny experience, which instantly must be passed along to the man next to him. With total disregard for the speaker and his fellow Rotarians, the yacker plunges into his narrative — frequently in a normal tone of voice rather than in a polite whisper.

The speaker is distracted. The meeting is disrupted. Frequently, the audience is disgusted.

But our 'friend' the yacker, undaunted and unnoticed, ploughs endlessly forward and his unnecessary words carry around the room.

Why does this happen? What makes a normally intelligent, courteous man suddenly become a completely selfish yacker as soon as a meeting gets underway?

Club Presidents, should be aware that yackers can be divided into at least four basic groups, and he should act accordingly:

1. The Frustrated Thespian — This is the man who has a compulsive urge to put on his own performance, regardless of what else is happening in the room. He's the sort of fellow who would silence his own child at home, if the youngster interrupted anyone else who was speaking. He might make an ideal featured speaker during an 'off-week' and perhaps other frustrated thespians in the Club could try competing with him while he's at the rostrum. This treatment is guaranteed to be effective.

2. The Ostrich Emulator — This is the fellow who lowers his head and eyes slightly, covers his mouth and chin with his hands, and pretends he's paying strict attention, even though his eyebrows are commuting from East to West as he frantically whispers. He's playing infantile games with himself, not with the speaker or his neighbors. But the ostrich is a rapid runner and

a nervous, rather timid bird. A placid stare from the head table in his direction will often put him to shame.

3. The Arrogant Expert — Here's a man whose scope of knowledge is unlimited. He provides a continuous, authoritative commentary on any subject being discussed at any meeting. If the people sitting at his table will only look him straight in the eyes, say nothing, and grin broadly throughout his dissertation, he will shut up fast.

4. The Committee Coordinator — Necessary to the proper operation of all Clubs, this is the conscientious fellow who senses the need for committee meetings while all the committee members are available. Unfortunately, this is apt to occur while the Club program is in progress. A quiet suggestion from the Sergeant-at-Arms that he and his fellow committee members join the LTR (Leave The Room) group should do the trick.

Both the other Rotarians in the audience and the Sergeant-at-Arms have the power, and should have the will, to exert discipline. Every member of an audience, he says, should realize that group conversation, once started, spreads like a prairie fire across the room.

And if you, by chance, should have any friends who are bugging you because they are yackers, place a copy of this article in a plain envelope and mail it.

Perhaps they'll take the hint.

From the *Rotarian* August 1969.

ROTARY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- Q. How would you describe the emblem of Rotary International?
- A. A gear wheel with six spokes, 24 cogs and a keyway, in royal blue and gold inscribed with the words "Rotary International".
- Q. Has the Rotary emblem an official meaning?
- A. It has no official meaning.
- Q. May Rotarians use the Rotary emblem on their business stationery or in any other commercial manner?
- A. No.
- Q. Is it permissible to superimpose another emblem or design on the Rotary emblem, or to use the emblem in conjunction with any other emblem?
- A. No.

(Continued on page 4)

Do You Know

That there are about 30,000 Chinese working in the United Kingdom, most of whom are from the New Territories. Remittances from these persons are of great importance to the economy of the New Territories. In 1968 it is estimated that remittances in postal and money orders amount to \$31.3 million.

That the textile industry accounts for 48% of Hong Kong's domestic exports and employs 42% of its industrial labour force.

That the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1861 and now has a membership of over 1,400.

That the Chinese Manufacturers' Association, established in 1934, has a membership of over 1,460 factories.

That the Federation of Hong Kong Industries, established in 1960, promotes the interests of Hong Kong industry as a whole and is responsible for a textile testing service.

That other trade associations include the Indian Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and the Hong Kong Exporters' Association.

That in the last 14 years the area of land under two-crop paddy has fallen from 20,190 acres to 12,490 acres and that land previously used for rice-growing is now used for vegetables, flowers, pig and poultry production.

(Continued from Page 3)

- Q. What is the attitude of Rotary on politics?
- A. The general welfare of the community is of concern to the members of each club and the merits of any public question involving such welfare may be fairly and intelligently studied and discussed before a club meeting for the enlightenment of its members in forming their individual opinion. However, the club should not express an opinion on a pending controversial public measure; nor should it endorse or recommend any candidate for public office, nor discuss at any club meeting the merits or demerits of any such candidate.

Fellowship on duty

Oct. 1: James & Bill

Oct. 8: Emperor & Ian

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

- Monday:** Rotary Club of the N.T. — Peninsula Hotel.
- Tuesday:** Rotary Club of H.K. — Mandarin Hotel.
- Wednesday:** Rotary Club of Kowloon West — Miramar Hotel.
- Thursday:** Rotary Club of Kowloon — Peninsula Hotel.
- Friday:** Rotary Club of H.K. Island West — H.K. Hilton.
Rotary Club of Kowloon North Carlton Hotel.

Absent:

Cedric Pat. James	Gus Chris William	Ramon John II Edwin	Jimmy
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Interactors:

Danny Wang Interact District Governor

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.
A. Deans Peggs	H.K.
Andrew Eu	H.K.
W.W. Eastman	Silver Spring, U.S.A.
Norman Uniacke	Wellington, N.Z.
Bill Alderman	Mullymbimby, Australia
Hans U. Bohi	Frauenfeld, Switzerland.

Guests:

James Lilley introduced by Rtn. C.Y. Lee

Dennis Yuen .. Rtn. John Yuen

Alec Braga .. Rtn. Mike Kaynes

James Hayes .. Pres. Dennis

Mike Leung .. Pres. Dennis

M.S. Chan .. Rtn. John III

T. Kakuma .. Rtn. John III

L.A. Den Boef .. Rtn. Bill II

S.Y. Pang .. Rtn. K.C.

Miss Alison Bellingham, Rotary Fellow, Sydney, Australia.

Miss Liv Schrage, Rotary Fellow, Oslo, Norway.

Press:

Lam Kwok Wah U.S.I.S.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of the Ying King Restaurant (Rtn. Kei Luek Ko), Rotarian Cheuk-kin Sung and of the Bank of Canton (Rtn. James M. Chen).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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Hon. Secretary: William Lee, Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall.
Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, Tommy Tan, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio). Bulletin Editor: Dennis Small.



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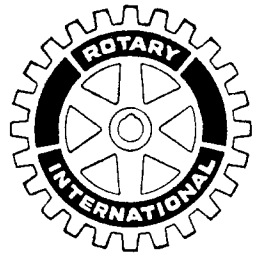


東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 17 No. 15

6th October 1969

Education—Past, Present and Future

The Hon. J. Canning M.A., Director of Education, spoke at our meeting on 1st October. Mr. Canning has just been elected a Honorary member of H.K.I.E. as so this could be considered his vocational talk. Mr. Canning said, in part:—

“It seemed appropriate that I should say something of the progress there has been in education in the past decade and identify the needs of the present decade. The school system ten years ago can be spelled out briefly as follows — kindergarten 19,000, primary 364,000, secondary including post-school certificate and adult 93,000, teacher training 1,600, the technical college day and night courses 7,200 and the University of Hong Kong 1,300. The total population in institutions of all kinds outside of the University of Hong Kong was 485,000. Now in 1969 we have two universities and the university population is in excess of 5,000 and the total enrolment outside of the universities is in the region of 1,200,000. In financial terms we spent during the fiscal year 1959-60 a total of \$95 million on education including the universities and

in 1969-70 we have estimated that we will spend \$416 million. During this decade, more children attended school, more schools were built, more teachers were trained and more money was spent on education than in any similar period in the history of the colony.

How has all this expansion been achieved and what have been the policies governing this expansion?

It is now the aim to provide a place in a government or aided primary school for all children of primary school age. As of now there are nearly 650,000 children in the 6-11 age group and we have an enrolment of 700,000 in primary schools. You may well ask — where have the 50,000 extra children come from? The answer is that they are under-age and over-age children. Many parents like to enrol their children before they have their sixth birthday especially

if their sixth birthday falls in the middle of the school year. It is also true that it was not possible during the early part of the decade to enrol as many children in schools at six years of age as desired admission. A feature of our expansions which deserves special mention are the “estate” schools; these are 24 classroom standard plan schools which are built at government expense. They form an integral part of the estate concerned and are now provided automatically in conjunction with accommodation blocks whether in resettlement, low-cost housing or Housing Authority Estates. By July 1969 47 such schools were in use and now schools are being built at the rate of just over ten a year.



This week's programme:-

Speaker: T. S. Lo

Subject: The Legal Profession

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or: Dennis

Parallel with this physical expansion Government has also made considerable progress in reducing fees for those who cannot afford to pay for their primary tuition. The present situation is that fees in government primary schools in the New Territories are \$10 per year and in urban areas \$20 per year. Fees in aided schools are similar but aided schools in addition charge subscription fees at levels approved by the Director of Education.

At the same time free places are provided in government and aided schools on the basis of one free place for every five students. With an enrolment in government and aided schools of about 500,000 this means that 100,000 free places are available in these schools.

It has also been agreed that if at any time it should appear that existing funds were inadequate to meet the demand for remission of fees in government and aided primary schools then funds would be made available even if it meant that the rate of remission of fees was raised to 30%.

The burden on poor parents has been further reduced by the introduction in September 1968 of a textbook and stationery grant of \$20 for free place holders.

To sum up, the situation in primary education is that it is now clear that there will be enough places in government and aided primary schools to accommodate all children of primary school age; the fees in these schools are low — so low in fact that the full quota of free places is not being taken up and for the poorest children assistance is available to help with the purchase of books.

As far as post-primary education is concerned the position is more difficult. It has been estimated that the population in the 12 age group will rise from 102,600 in 1969 to 113,600 in 1975 and thereafter slowly decline to 91,700 by 1979. If all children now 12 years of age were to be admitted to government and aided secondary school places and all the children reaching 12 years of age admitted in successive years we would have a government and aided secondary school population in Form 1 to Form V of just under 530,000. The annual recurrent cost of running this number of places would be in excess of \$530 million. In other words we would have to spend more on secondary education alone than we are now spending on the whole of education including the universities.

Clearly therefore some form of selection is needed for entry to the government and aided secondary system and equally clearly the whole concept of post-primary education has to be such as to ensure that for Hong Kong there is the maximum educational return on every dollar spent. Decisions of this kind have to be taken in the context of Hong Kong's present economic position and of the needs of Hong Kong's industrial and commercial growth.

The whole field of government's post-primary expansion is under review. The Polytechnic Planning Committee is charged with the task of

drawing up plans for a polytechnic which will result in considerable expansion at the Technical College Level. The first Technical Institute was started this year and more of these will be needed. Agreement has also been reached to provide assistance to Junior Technical Schools which will provide a three-year course for pupils in the 12 to 15 age group.

The present enrolment in secondary schools is in excess of 250,000 and it is planned to increase this number to 275,000 in 1971. To encourage voluntary bodies, government in 1966, approved grants up to 80% of the capital cost constructing and equipping aided secondary schools.

In the decade to come there will be more secondary academic places but there will also be more secondary technical places. Enrolment in technical and vocational schools rose from 11,000 to 41,000 during the last ten years. Five more technical schools with places for over 2,700 pupils are planned, two of which are scheduled to be completed in 1970.

To meet the need for more technical teachers, a two year part-time evening course and an eleven week part-time day course for the training of workshop instructors were introduced some time ago at the Technical College. A scheme for the training of technical teachers has recently been introduced in the Technical Institute which is operating temporarily in the Technical College. I am happy to announce that the Technical Institute has already enrolled a total of 7,200 students for the current academic year (260 full-time and 6,940 part-time).

Progress has been made in improving the quality of teacher training at the three Colleges of Education, where enrolment has reached 2,100. The minimum period of training has been raised by one year to two years. At the same time specialist third-year courses have been introduced in a number of subject. Meanwhile the in-service courses of training for unqualified practising teachers have continued and it is hoped in due course to extend the period of training to three years. Both universities now provide a one-year post-graduate course in education.

Both Anglo-Chinese and Chinese Middle Schools have courses leading to Certificates of Education Examinations; the Certificate of Education (English) and the Certificate of Education (Chinese). Here too there has been change; from 1968 onwards, certificates have been issued to every candidate, recording the grade achieved in each subject. It is no longer a matter of passing or failing either in individual subjects or in the examination as a whole.

At the same time machine-marked multiple choice testing has been introduced as part of the English Certificate of Education and the Secondary School Entrance Examinations, to cope with the increasing numbers of candidates sitting these examinations and the problem of recruiting skill-markers.

Other significant features of the past few years have been: the establishment of a Special

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An Invitation to YOUTH ACTIVITIES WEEK

October 5-11, 1969

Dear Fellow Rotarians:

The history of service to youth is one of the great unfinished stories in Rotary. In October, I urge you to add a significant new chapter to that story in your community.

The occasion is Rotary's first annual Youth Activities Week, October 5-11, 1969.

(Continued from page 2)

Education Section to make provision of the needs of handicapped children; the formation of a Research, Testing, and Guidance Centre to assist schools in the assessment and guidance of their pupils and for general research projects, and the sanctioning by government of an Education T.V. Unit which will produce its own programmes, closely geared to school syllabuses and timetables.

What then are the tasks for the seventies? Clearly the post-primary sector must receive the most attention. There is a need to increase the quantity of all categories of post-primary education now available. It will also be essential to improve the quality of education at all levels. There is far too much that is old-fashioned and dull in our present primary and secondary schools. There is far too much homework given to primary and secondary pupils that is dull and repetitive and serves no useful purpose.

How much will all this cost? What will be the budget for education for the financial year 1979-80? I don't know. It would have taken a very brave man to forecast in 1959 when the budget for education was \$95 million that the budget for 1969-70 would be \$416 million. All of us can have our guesses but in the last analysis the money which a community sets aside for the education is its investment for the future and as such is a measure of the prudence of the community".

In answer to questions Mr. Canning said that:—

(i) 21.6% of Hong Kong's budget was spent on education but that this was really a meaningless statistic.

(ii) According to the census figures and the Education Dept's figures all children aged 6-9 were apparently attending school. However it was known that this was not so. His estimate was that over 90% of the primary school age group were attending school.

(iii) Homework was necessary but most of it should be done in the classroom. Unless children were given a lot of homework parents tended to think that teachers were lazy or schools inefficient.

What that new chapter will be depends on the needs of your community and the resourcefulness of your Club. If your Club is not involved in some youth project, you should be because today's young people are striving for answers to many things which disturb them. If you find a way to let them draw on your experience as business and professional men you can help them find the true answers.

If your Club is involved in some youth projects, please review them. Are they geared to the early years of the 20th Century or the imminent 70's?

The needs in my community differ from those in yours. Our actions and approaches will be different. For some, sponsorship of an Interact club may promise to be the best avenue. For others it may be Rotaract, youth exchange or Scouting, all of which have had Rotary sponsorship in many places.

Here are some new avenues you might pursue:

- job training
- a youth centre
- counseling school drop-outs
- counseling youthful offenders
- programme of education concerning the dangers of the use of narcotics
- information programme concerning the consequences of the commission of a crime beyond the initial disgrace to the individual and his family and penalties prescribed in the law.

Youth Activities Week links us in a common — and uncommonly important — enterprise. It will be the first such Week in Rotary. I invite you to make it a significant occasion, a time both to *review* and *renew* our service to youth.

Sincerely,

James F. Conway
President,
Rotary International

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

OCT. 9 OCT. 14
JOHN YEUNG K. L. KO

A REMINDER

from

R.J. President James Conway

I wonder if all the Clubs in the world have held a Club Assembly, as I suggested earlier, and considered "Review and Renew"?

If they did, good! If they did not, it is still early enough in the Rotary year for them to . . .

1. Review their activity, or absence of activity, in the Four Avenues of Service.
2. Be self-critical of their work.
3. Resolve to retain the good programmes and discard the out-moded ones.
4. Explore the needs or problems of the community as of 1969 — 1970.
5. Develop a greater interest in International Service.
6. Renew the understanding of every member in:

- (a) The Object of Rotary
- (b) The Four-Way Test
- (c) The fact that they are members of a service organization, and, as such, so long as there is an ignorant man or a hungry child in the world, there is service to be rendered.

7. Renew the enthusiasm of every member. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, noted U.S. minister and author, has said the best advice he ever received from his mother was, "Never lose your enthusiasm!"

I hope you give it a try. It may help. It cannot harm.

NOTICES

The 1970 International Assembly will be held at the Lake Placid Club, Essex County, New York from 19-27 May.

October 5-11 is Rotary's Youth Activities Week. H.K.I.E.'s programme for the week . . . ?

The Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong jointly have sent HK\$1,000 to Taiwan as a contribution towards the assistance being given there to the victims of Typhoon Elsie.

There will be a Bazaar on 11th October in aid of the Victoria School for the Deaf. Donations are requested.

Fellowship on duty

Oct. 8: Emperor & Ian

Oct. 15: K. C. & Dennis II

Please attend by 12.30 p.m. to welcome visiting Rotarians.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday 14th October

Board Meeting

Wednesday 15th October

Speaker: Rtn. Dennis Small

Subject: Accident or incident in Jerusalem.

Wednesday 22nd October

Speaker: Mr. George Ho
Managing Director, H.K. Commercial Broadcasting Co. Ltd.

Subject: Broadcasting Policy in Hong Kong.

Absent:

Cedric	Ramon	Ian
Pat	Water	Dragon
James	Bill	Tommy

Visiting Rotarians:

Kaan Se-leuk	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Cham Siu-leun	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu-Fan	H.K.I.W.
F.K. Hu	H.K.
R.L. Tanner	Honolulu, U.S.A.
D.S. White	Boulder City, U.S.A.
F.L. Heywood	Wellington East, N.Z.
G.C. Sparrow	Wellington East, N.Z.

Guests:

B. French	introduced by	
Alec Braga	" "	Rtn. Mike
S.Y. Pang	" "	Rtn. K.C.
A. Lawrence	" "	Rtn. Stephen

Press:

Helena Au	S.C.M.P.
Bill Yim	Radio H.K.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rotarian Ian Nicholson, Rotarian Ramon Hung-hing Lo and of Rotarian Tommy Kuo-eng Tan.

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Vol. 17 No. 10

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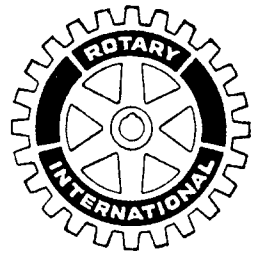
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 16

13th October 1969

LEGAL PRACTISE IN HONG KONG

Former Rotarian T.S. Lo today spoke to us, as he is well qualified to do, on the work of a H.K. lawyer. T.S. himself described his speech as containing a high percentage of "Rotary Footh" but the audience felt his talk was full of meat. The speaker told the story of a friend of his who said, on returning from a consultation with his lawyer. "He enfolded me loving in his wings and then bit me with his bill." T.S. claims that lawyers do think of other things beside their fees and whilst they hope to enjoy a good standard of living do not expect to get rich. All works of life need lawyers he said, even citing an instance of a H.K. Rotary Club which required the services of a good one.

Interpretation of the law is normally a difficult problem we learned, except in the case of one of T.S.'s clients who, when pressed to enlist the services of a specialist in the law of his Mongolian country insisted that since he was the Prince, his interpretation was all that mattered.

The speaker's main proposal for legislation in H.K. was his desire to see a Bill introduced which would make it obligating for government to pay wages due to workers of any bankrupt firm and then claim back from the firm by due process of law.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday 22nd October

Speaker: Mr. George Ho
Managing Director, H.K.
Commercial Broadcasting
Co. Ltd.

Subject: Broadcasting Policy in
Hong Kong.

TUNG FENG

The change in size this week has been decided upon since there has been a sudden large increase in Printing Costs. By using this format the Edition is keeping the cost per Rotarian the same as formerly.

Thanks to DENNIS II & STEPHEN (through his assistant Bobby Shih) for maintaining such a high standard in the Tung Feng during the last month.

DONALD, who will now take over full responsibility for the Tung Feng we are sure will maintain the present high standards. (DAVID is continuing his responsibility for distribution).

BILL I thanked the speaker on behalf of the Club whilst Jimmy Wu informed members



Not All Cake And Caviar." Says Lawyer

that T.S.'s father had drawn up the first set of bye-laws of our Club — whilst charging not one cent for this service.

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East meets office House, - P.O. Box

Mike Kaynes Peter Hall, Tommy Tan, William Ling, or: Dennis

HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL PROJECT

Two large Photographs were displayed on the "Badge Table" today. They show the filling (emptying) of "Red Bones" at the Rotary Club of KAWASAKI SOUTH of Japan who have already sent US\$40.

As a result of the programme carried out by DAVID the Sea School is now richer by HK\$6,045.

NEW ROTARIANS

President DENNIS established a new record for our Club by inducting 2 Rotarians on the same day. ALEC whose Classification is Foreign Exchange Banking and S.Y. whose Classification is Indoor Bowling.

Welcome ALEC and S.Y. we hope that this will be the start of many years of happy fellowship and service.



Rotarian ALEC



Rotarian S.Y.

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Fellowship Party, Rotaryannes Invited at John Yeung's County Estate at Shek O. Sat. 25 Oct.

Please keep this date FREE.



Send in a translation of the Japanese above see what you get!

Visiting Rotarians:

F.L. Heywood	Wellington E, N.Z.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
C.K. Ho	H.K.I.W.
C.M. Wong	H.K.I.W.
Kaan Se Leuk	H.K.I.W.
O.R. Hannesen	Wesel, Germany

Guests:

R. Le Strange	Bruce Chan	Mike Kaynes
S.Y. Pang	Ed Tilley	Dennis I
Alec Braga	Stephen	Dennis I
Miss Ngai	K.C. Goh	Derek

Press & Radios:

Helena Au	S.C.M.P.
Bill Yim	Radio H.K.
David Lo	W.K.Y.P.
Harold Lau	H.K. Standard

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Dairy Farm Co. Ltd. (Willie Lee), Kader Industrial Co. (Dennis Ting), and China Can Company (Alec Shang).

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Vol. 17 No.

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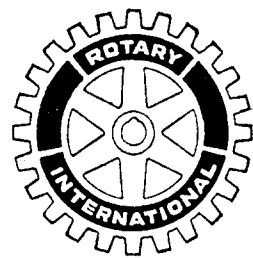
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 17

20th October 1969

MOSQUE EL AQSA

Today we listened to a very interesting talk by one of our own club members, DENNIS II. His subject was the present Middle East conflict, its past history and the background to the very recent newspaper and newsmagazine articles on Mosque El Aqsa.

Without this very concise background information from DENNIS II one would not be able to grasp the very frightening realisation that the Arabs feel a grave insult has been laid at their feet through the burning of this, their third most sacred Mosque.

DENNIS II said the fact that it was not a Jew who committed this act of arson is apparently not of great significance to the Arabs and the sending by Nasser of a personal envoy to the larger Arab Nations, to invoke a Holy War against the Jews, was a very real proposition.

DENNIS II gave us Middle East history, geography and a little biography and interested us all the while. He concluded his excellent talk with slides on Jerusalem and it was apparent from his anecdotes on these that he had enjoyed living there and, despite his intention of not living there again, a part of his heart would remain Jerusalem.

CON in his vote of thanks said his services in this pleasant task were apparently only requested when club members gave a talk. However, he did point out that on the two occasions he had been called upon he had witnessed very interesting speakers. With an abundance of excellent speakers in our club he should prove to be popular during this club year.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday 22nd October

Speaker: Mr. George Ho
Managing Director, H.K.
Commercial Broadcasting
Co., Ltd.

Subject: Commercial Broadcasting

Wednesday 29th October

Speaker: Prof. G. Dodds
Medical Director
H.K. Family Planning Assn.

Subject: Family Planning



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P.O. Box

Mike Kaynes
Peter Hall
Jimmy Tan
William Ling
Donald

"ROTARACT GALA PREMIERE '69"

Four Rotaract Clubs have got together to promote a joint fund-raising project — "ROTARACT GALA PREMIERE '69".

Ticket Prices: \$100, \$50, \$20, \$3, \$2
Advertisements: \$300, \$250, \$200, \$100,

Contact the Rotaract Club of H.K.U. for information.

The funds will be used to help the Clubs in the following projects:

HKU Rotaract Club — Seminar on "OPPORTUNITIES IN INDUSTRY"

UNITED COLLEGE Rotaract Club — Survey on living conditions in Ap Lay Chow

H.K. Baptist Rotaract Club — Variety Show for children in Resettlement Estates.

Grantham College of Education R.C. — Monthly visits of patients in hospitals.

INTER-CLUB-VISITS SCHEDULE

To visit HKIE:

Hong Kong Club	—	Dec. 3, 1969
Kowloon Club	—	Dec. 10, 1969
HKIW	—	Jan. 7, 1970
Kowloon West	—	Jan. 14, 1970
Kowloon North	—	Jan. 21, 1970
New Territories	—	Dec. 2, 1969

HKIE to visit:

Hong Kong Club	—	Nov. 11, 1969
Kowloon Club	—	Dec. 4, 1969
HKIW	—	Jan. 16, 1970
Kowloon West	—	Feb. 18, 1970
Kowloon North	—	Mar. 20, 1970
New Territories Club	—	Apr. 20, 1970

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Rotaryannes Invited

Date: THIS SATURDAY, 25th October

Place: At John Yeung's Country Estate at Shek-O.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

K. L. DONALD C. K.
Oct. 14 Oct. 19 Oct. 24

JOHN III STEPHEN
Oct. 9 Oct. 29

Visiting Rotarians:

Gus Beates	Dartford, England
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
S.L. Kaan	H.K.I.W.
Lam Pok Wo	H.K.I.W.

Guests:

Geoffrey Tingle	Dennis II
Malcolm Swan	Dennis II
George Tong	Dennis II
Danny Mok	David
Michael Ha	David
Bruce Chan	Dennis I
Jan Johoda	James Wu
Browne	James Wu

Radio

Bill Yim Radio Hong Kong.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of New Method College (Wilson Wang), Yaik Sang Company (Y. L. Nie), South China Photo Process Printing Company (S. W. Zao).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, Tommy Tan, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (ex-officio). Bulletin Editor: Donald Wong.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



Vol. 17 No. 1

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In 192 in the United States and over 500. Profit came no way had money to p stations.

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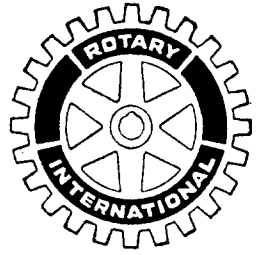
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 18

27th October 1969

COMMERCIAL BROADCASTING

At our meeting on 22nd. October, Mr. George Ho, Managing Director of Hong Kong Commercial Broadcasting Co., Ltd., gave us a very interesting talk on Commercial Broadcasting. He started off with the history of public commercial broadcasts, the evaluation of its effectiveness, the techniques of programme scheduling and ended by giving us the results of some recent radio audience research conducted in Hong Kong. The following are extracted from Mr. Ho's talk:

In 1920 there were only three radio stations in the United States; by 1923, the number rose to over 500. Many of these stations were owned and operated by manufacturers of radio receivers. Profit came in from the sale of radio sets, but no way had been found to raise the necessary money to pay for the operating expenses of the stations.

The first sponsored programme in the United States occurred on August 28, 1922 when radio station WEF, New York, broadcast a 10 minutes talk on behalf of a realty company. By 1930, this station was getting \$750 per hour for radio time, as compared to its annual advertising revenue of \$5,000 in 1922.

In evaluating radio along with other media of communication, the advertiser should be concerned with circulation, effectiveness to sell a



particular product and cost. Circulation relates to the number of people exposed to the advertiser's message. Some advertising media are more effective for certain types of advertising in relation to its effectiveness, the advertiser generally contends himself with taking the circulation figures, dividing them by a thousand, and dividing that figure into the cost of the time or space. A 1968 survey showed that the cost to reach one thousand listener on Commercial Radio is 86 cents.

Programme popularity, station circulation and sales curves are dependent upon the audience reaction. As a result, what comes out of the loudspeaker is there by definite planning and organisation designed to meet the needs of the audiences. At Commercial Radio, there are 200 odd production, technical and sales staff, and 51 hours of programming everyday — 17 hours for the English service and 34 hours for the two Chinese services. Some of the by-products of this programming effort are Cantonese films made from stories based on radio dramas and songs written by Commercial Radio's staff becoming hits.

Adult listeners tend to remain tuned to the

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Prof. G. Dodds
Medical Director
Hong Kong Family Planning Association

Subject: Family Planning

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same station unless they positively dislike the succeeding programme, or they know of a programme more to their liking on another station. A popular programme provides an audience-in-being for the programmes that follows. Similarly, a programme with small appeal forces the following to build its own audience from scratch. This programme adjacent-factor plays a very great role in the preparation of programme schedules. A "hit" on one station may have a devastating effect on the programme broadcast at the same time by a rival station, as well as on adjacent programmes. This explains why two "hits" may be scheduled at the same time over rival stations.

"Programme Popularity" means the size of audience, and radio audience research constitutes the only scientific means by which judgements as to the extent of listening to any programme may be formed with some degree of accuracy.

The results of a 1968 audience research conducted on 710,000 — 730,000 Hong Kong households with an average of 5.2 persons in each household shows a 90% radio ownership.

EDWIN thanked the speaker on behalf of the Club.

CLUB RECORD

It was reported in the Tung Feng, 13th. October, 1969, that President DENNIS established a new record by inducting two new members on the same day. This is in fact not a new record because Past President GERRY inducted STEPHEN and C. Y. on the same day. The Bull. Ed. will see the Sergeant-at-Arms on this error.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday 5th. November

(Programme to be announced next week)

Wednesday 12th. November

Speaker: Miss Aw Sian

Subject: Chinese Newspapers of the World

Attendance

September Average	79.02%
Pat, Chris, Ian, John II, Donald, David, Gus, Con, Dragon	75%
Derek, Stephen, Bobby, Ramon, Mike II, Bill I, Tommy, Edwin, Jimmy	25%
Cedric	0%

Absent

Cedric	James
Chris (leave)	Willie
Ian	Wilson
Nroman	William
Derek	Gus
Raymond	Ramon (leave)
Dennis II	Jimmy
S.W.	

Visiting Rotarians

Gordon Hanes	Tampa, Florida
J. Legein	Brugge, Belgium
J.P. Walser	Tours, France
T. Inoue	Kanagawa, Japan
G. Guillaume	Belfort — Montbelliard
S.L. Kaan	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.

Press and Radio

Ying Wai Luen	Commercial Radio
Peter Grant	Commercial Radio
Bill Yim	Radio Hong Kong
David Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Harold Yau	H.K. Standard
William D. Howe	H.K. Standard
Helene Au	South China
	Morning Post

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Metro Cars (H.K.) Ltd. (Alan Dingle), American Engineering Corporation (Edwin Tao), and China Cold Storage & Engineering Co., Ltd. (James Wu).

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Vol. 17 No. 1

Extra
October 29

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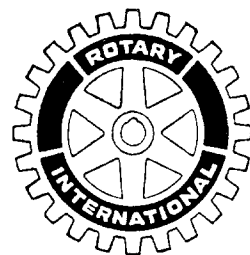
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 19 & 20

10th November 1969

Family Planning in Hong Kong

Extract from Prof. G. Dodds' speech on October 29th:

The population of Hong Kong is almost 4,000,000 and the large number of young people (42%) who are under the age of 15 raises a problem for the Family Planning Association. There is just beginning to be a fairly rapid increase in the number of women in the younger child bearing years when the fertility rates are highest. From 1965 to 1967 alone the number in the age group 15-29 increased by 43,000 and this increase will continue for the next 15 years. The birth rate therefore will rise unless the age of marriage is delayed and family planning is more widely used.

One of the aims of family planning is to improve the health and well-being of people. The health benefits of contraception are not widely realised, probably because family planning is mixed up with sex and discussion in this field is still closed in many educational channels.

There are several contraceptive methods, some better than others and no one particular method is either suitable for everybody or acceptable to everyone.

The condom is the most widely used birth

Fellowship Evening at Shek O

About 30 Rotarians and their ladies went to John II's house at Shek O last Saturday to enjoy a very successful evening organised by Bobby and John with Willie taking the responsibility for a quite wonderful Barbecue.

Our thanks are due to these Rotarians for arranging such a fine way of spending our Saturday Evening for us.

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Miss Aw Sian

Subject: Chinese Newspapers throughout the World

control method and has a high rate of effectiveness.

Diaphragms, caps and chemical contraceptives such as foaming tablets are used but are not suitable for the conditions under which the people live and for this reason they are not regularly used and as a result this method is not very effective.

The intrauterine device was introduced in 1963 and almost immediately there was a great influx of new patients which reached its peak in 1965 with over 35,000 women accepting this device. Owing to adverse criticism in the press in 1966 the device fell into disfavour.

The pill is effective, cheap and convenient. Its use was started in the Family Planning clinics in 1959 but probably because it was expensive it did not become popular until late 1967. Now it is the most popular method.

The birth rate has fallen steeply in the last 3 years with a 26% decline which is mainly in the women in their early childbearing period. We have a tremendous task ahead with the large number of women coming into their childbearing years.

The Family Planning Association of Hong Kong is constantly extending the range of cheap, acceptable and effective birth control methods. These are available at clinics throughout the Colony.

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TOUTING: LIVING WITH A PROBLEM

Rtn. Obi Mohan's speech on Touting in Hong Kong, given on November 5, attracted quite a number of questions and remarks. The following are extracts from his speech:

The touting problem has kept pace with the tremendous growth of Hongkong tourism. And it will surely get worse if no remedy is found for it, but a solution to the problem is nowhere near in sight.

Most people believe — and I go along with this thinking — that the process of clearance of arrivals at Kai Tak, if it is to be followed by the speedy despatch of these arrivals to hotels, may be the answer at least to eliminating the touting now going on at Kai Tak. When this happens, touting will then shift from the airport to the hotel. It is a problem which hotels are already concerned about.

The Civil Aviation Department has taken a laudable step trying to tackle the touting problem at the airport by making it mandatory for tourist guides, hotel and travel representatives to wear lapel Badges of identification.

Gone also are the days when touts are seedy looking, unkempt in appearance and looking like as if they could do with an extra meal.

The task, thus, of policing the area is quite difficult. Police can arrest loiterers as well as touts, but should people who look like touts be mistakenly arrested, this could lead to mutual embarrassment. I do not think giving the police more powers could help. This would give the wrong impression to visitors, whom we want, that we are in a police state, which, of course, we are not.

Absent

Oct. 29 — Cedric Derek Alec
Pat James Con
Chris Raymond Bill I
Ian Dennis II Donald
Jimmy

Nov. 5 — Cedric Derek Alec
Pat Jimmy Alan
Chris Dennis II John I

Visiting Rotarians

Oct. 29 —

Lam Wing Kam HKIW
Y.C. Tse HKIW
Kaan Se Leuk HKIW
Li Shu Fan HKIW
Klaus Wittenburg Kln. North
Frank Heywood Wellington E,
New Zealand

Nov. 5 —

Harvey Miller Windsor, Canada
Dick David Stirling, Scotland
Mort Richards Omaha, U.S.A.
Arthur Goldstein Ghana, U.S.A.
Uniacke Norman Wellington E.,
New Zealand
Les Heywood Wellington E.,
New Zealand
Dick Toh HKIW
Y.C. Tse HKIW
S.L. Kaan HKIW
Li Shu Fan HKIW
Haffter Frauenfeld, Switzerland
Bob Bullock Worcester, England
Henry Stephen Kowloon West

Guests

Oct. 29 —

Bruce Chan Dennis I
John Shou Stephen
Mr. Das Stephen
Mr. Som Stephen
Frank Taylor Gus

Nov. 5 —

Ernie Pereira Obi Mohan
Charles Choi Bob
Bruce Chan Dragon

Press and Radio

Oct. 29 —

Woo Sai Cheong RTV
Lee Sze Hung RTV
Kenneth Geighton RTV
Peter Grant Commercial Radio
David Lo Wah Kiu Yat Po
Harold Yau H.K. Standard
News Team HK TVB
Bill Howe H.K. Standard
Bill Yim Radio H.K.

Nov. 5 —

David Lo Wah Kiu Yat Po
Harold Yau H.K. Standard
Bill Yim Radio H.K.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Central Tyre Co. (John Yeung), Forward Winsome Industries Ltd. (Norman Young), John and Co. (John Yuen).

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Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers, Hong Kong



Vol. 17 No.

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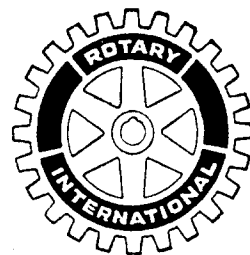
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 21

17th November 1969

CHINESE NEWSPAPERS

Last week's talk was given by Miss Aw Sian. Extracts from the talk are as follows:—

Hongkong's Chinese newspaper readers are now among the most enlightened in the world, and the most selective. If a newspaper tries to paint a black picture when it should actually be white, the readers will eventually find out and no longer buy the particular paper.

The early Chinese newspapers had one common motivation. They were published to advance a political cause. Dr. Sun Yat-sen and his colleagues published many newspapers along the Chinese coast and abroad to advance their cause for the overthrow of the Manchu regime and establishment of a Chinese republic. In this present day and age, however, the trend is to break away from the old tradition and in deference to public need and demand, to publish newspapers which are objective, independent and responsible to the readers. To fill this need newspaper publishers have come to realize that they must act collectively if they are to effect measures which will lead to the improvement of the Chinese press. And so last November, representatives of more than 90 Chinese language newspapers all over the world met in Hongkong to form the Chinese-Language Press Institute and hold its First Assembly — to work for the improvement of the Chinese press on all fronts — in management, in editorial contents, in professional ethics, in the training of personnel, and in technological advancement.



The 2nd Annual General Assembly of the Institute has just been held in Taipei and the fact that there were some 170 delegates from all over the world attending, goes to manifest the growing awareness of newspapers of the need to solve common problems through concerted efforts.

Recently a healthy discussion took place in Hongkong among certain publications as well as institutions, on the topic of press corruption. Corruption, in a much wider sense, should be one of the primary concern of any profession, and the journalistic profession is no exception.

One of the major items in the plans of the Institute is to improve the standard of journalism through technological improvements. By this I am referring in particular to the problem of attempting to mechanize Chinese typesetting — one process which will speed up the production of a Chinese newspaper. Mechanization is not new in the Japanese and Korean newspaper industry, but all Chinese newspapers are so far still hand-set because no machine has yet been developed which would have a vocabulary large enough for the Chinese press. And so, in conjunction with the research on the mechanization

This week's programme:-

Speaker: Mr. F. Helmreich
Austrian Trade Commission

**Subject: Trade Relations between
Hong Kong and Austria**

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project will be conducted experiments to reduce and simplify the Chinese vocabulary.

There are as many as 40,000 individual characters, but through frequency studies this vocabulary has been reduced to 9,000. If this number can again be reduced to say 4,000, we would be nearer the day when mechanization of Chinese typesetting would become a reality. A Japanese manufacturer has now developed a machine that can take 3,600 characters and similar machines are also being developed in the United States.

Another sphere of activity of the Chinese Language Press Institute is the in-service training for working newspapermen.

Another project adopted by the CLPI concerns a standardization of translated terms. Even among local Hongkong papers, different Chinese versions of the same foreign words are used.

In Hongkong we have more than 62 publications registered as daily newspapers with an estimated total daily circulation of about one and a half million copies. On a broader basis, there are some 25 million overseas Chinese outside the China mainland, with half of this figure living in Taiwan. This fact alone will serve as a constant source of encouragement to us as publishers to strive to improve our newspaper contents and to render better service to our readers.

Classification — FOFOR

Rotarian E.S. Wise from New York tells us that his classification is FOFOR. This stands for Fellowship of Former Overseas Rotarians. We are told that seventeen members in New York come under this classification. Most of them are from Shanghai.

Rotary Information — Attendance

Past President PAT gave us the following Rotary Information on attendance:

The only excuse for not being able to attend a meeting is if you are sick or if you are out of town. Even then, you must ask for sick leave or leave-of-absence. NO other excuse can be accepted.

The rules are that if your attendance falls below 60% within 6 months, you will be deprived of membership automatically.

If your business commitments force you to miss a meeting, you can always go to any of the other clubs in Hong Kong or Kowloon and get a make-up card within seven days before or after the meeting you missed. There is at least one meeting somewhere each day of the week.



Dr. Miller thanking the Club for our donation of HK\$25,000 to the Adventist Sanatorium & Hospital.

Visiting Rotarians

David Dick	Stirling, Scotland
William R. Wells	Portland, Ore., USA
E.S. Wise	(FOFOR), New York, USA
Henry Stephen	Kowloon West
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Les Heywood	Wellington, New Zealand
S.L. Kaan	HKIW

Guests

Charles Choi	Bob
Talbot Bashall	Gus
Mr. Longway	Club Guest
Dr. Miller	Club Guest
Bro. Felix W. Sheehan	Mike
Bruce Chan	Dennis I

Press

David Lo	Wah Kui Yat Po
Cubic Lam	Wah Kui Yat Po
C. Cheng	H.K. Standard
Harold Yau	H.K. Standard

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Vol. 17 No.

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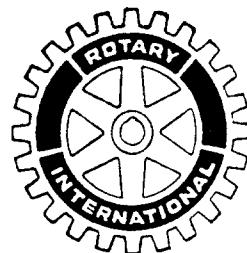
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 22 & 23

1st December 1969

Penang, The Pearl of the Orient

Rtn. Fanson Kuo gave us a talk on "Penang, the Pearl of the Orient". Rtn. John I in introducing the speaker remarked that Hong Kong also claims to be the Pearl of the Orient and that the speaker will need to do a lot of convincing to get his title across to us. Extracts from the talk are as follows:—

The Island of Penang, having an area of 110 sq. miles lies 2 miles off the north-west coast of Malaysia and together with Province of Wellesley which is on the mainland forms the State of Penang. The Capital of the State which is situated on the Island is the City of Georgetown with a population of 300,000 predominantly of Chinese origin. Penang was founded in 1786 by Captain Francis Light, a former member of the East India Company, who leased the island from the Sultan of Kedah for the modest sum of 6000 dollars per year. Originally it was a holiday resort and recuperation home for the soldiers of the East India Company, but it was rapidly developed into an important trading station with a safe and sheltered harbour. Captain Francis Light landed on the island on August 11, 1786, which was the birthday of the then Prince of Wales and in honour of the occasion he renamed the island Prince of Wales Island. Later this was reverted to the old name of Penang, which in Malay — Pinang, the betel nut



tree. It was not long before Penang with its pleasant climate and natural beauty became known as the "Pearl of the Orient".

Unlike the majority of popular resorts, Penang remains unspoilt. Long avenues stretch for miles from George Town lined with palms and colourful angasana trees. Besides the old colonial houses, there are many modern bungalows with sweet fragrant of scented frangipani trees and multitude of flowering shrubs. The beaches fringed with coconut and casuarina trees are so popular for people to relax. Despite the nearness of the equator, the temperature seldom exceeds 85 degrees. Apart from being a port of call on the regular Far East sea route, Penang has a modern airport, large enough to take jet aircrafts with daily flights to and from Bangkok and Singapore, and highways north to Thailand and south to Singapore. There are excellent hotel facilities. Industrially Penang is famous for its tin exports. There are two world renowned tin smelters. A few big garment factories export thousands of dozen shirts and pajamas to America, Canada and other parts of the world monthly. In the recent years, export of tuna fish and shrimps has played an important part in the national economy.

This week's programme:-

Speaker:

Mr. P. R. Searcy
Senior Australian Trade Commissioner

Subject:

**Trade Relationships between
Hong Kong and Australia**

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There are many places of interest for tourists. Perhaps the most famous is the Snake Temple, which was built in 1850. Green snakes slither freely along the nooks and crannies of the temple. Their venom is highly toxic and handling them is not recommended.

Penang Hill rises 2500 feet above sea level and is one of the main tourist attractions.

Another popular venue for visitors is the Botanical Garden, or Waterfall Garden abounding with exotic tropical flowering shrubs and trees, and where a crystal clear waterfall cascades from high up in Penang Hill flowing through the garden on its way to the sea. The other sites that one should not fail to visit are the Ayer Itam Dam, the Siamese Temple with the giant Sleeping Buddha, the Museum, The Aquarium with assorted tropical fishes, Fort Cornwallis, the Ayer Itam Temple, where turtles are released by worshippers as offerings in their expectation of longevity, as long as the lives of the turtles.

Penang — Hong Kong Island East

Our Club gained a new Sister Club — The Rotary Club of Penang — when President Dennis I and President Cheah Phee Aik put their signatures together at this week's meeting.

The Rotary Club of Penang was formed in 1930. Their membership averages about 60, fluctuating considerably from time to time. Nationality includes Malays, Chinese, Indians, English, Scottish, Dutch, American, German, Panamanian, Indonesian, Thai, Danish and Swiss.

The Club meets every Wednesday at 1.00 p.m. at the Hotel Mandarin, Penang.



Picture shows the President of Penang Club presenting a gift for our Club to President Dennis.

Printed by Standard-Sing Tao Printers. Hong Kong

Guests

Steve Senk	Con
John Stokes	K.C.
Alped Fong	C.K.
Mrs. Soon Cheng Sun	Club
Madamn Chan Ah Moy	Club

Press

Margarette Spackman	S.C.M.P.
Chris Wong	H.K. Standard

Absent

Cedric	Ian
Alan	Stephen
Bobby	Chris
James	Dennis II
Gerry	

Visiting Rotarians

Oliver Kinney	Pearl Harbour, Hawaii
Lam Wing Kam	HKIW
S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
Li Shu Fan	HKIW
Lett G.D.	Bilston, England
Cheah Phee Aik	Penang
Fanson Kuo	Penang
Soon Cheng Sun	Penang
D. Ramanathan	Penang
Manickvasagam	Penang
Pim Bangert	Ipoh
Herbert Ho	Ipoh
Cheah Ewe Hoe	Ipoh
Ng Hee Yew	Ipoh
Mahalingam	Kuatan
Soon Ewe Chee	Kuatan

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. K.C. Goh, Rtn. K.T. Cheung and Rtn. Dennis Small.

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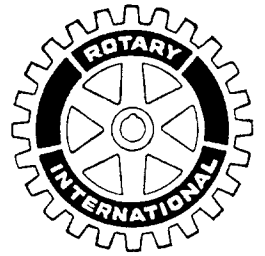
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東風 TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 24

8th December 1969

Student Entry to Australia

Last week's talk was given by Mr. P. R. Searcy. Extracts from the talk are as follows:—

A perennial favourite of the press in this part of the world, but seldom properly understood and often unfairly presented, is the question of Australian Immigration Regulations and the admission of private overseas students from Asian countries to educational institutions in Australia, both secondary and tertiary.

Young people from South East Asia and the Pacific have been coming to Australia as private students since the early days of Federation. Students are admitted to undertake courses which are not readily obtainable in their own countries, and where the qualifications are recognised and in positive demand on their return home.

By studying in Australia, the overseas students lead Australians to a greater appreciation of their countries and their aspirations; for their part, they can take home a clearer perception of Australia and the Australian people. This helps to build good relations and understanding between other countries and our own.

Despite the rapid growth in Australian educational institutions, the facilities available at the higher levels are not sufficient to meet local demand. There are many thousands of Australian students who are qualified to enter universities, but cannot gain places.

It is not generally realised that overseas students attending schools, universities and other tertiary institutions are being heavily subsidised by Federal and State Governments. The private overseas students at present studying in Australia



represent a cost of millions of dollars per year to the Australian public, which really boils down to a disguised addition to Australian Foreign Aid.

Despite these facts, the Australian Government places no numerical limit on the entry of private students, provided that their courses meet the broad policy aims already discussed. This has meant that an estimated 30,000 private students have gained an education in Australia since 1950 and there are approximately 9,000 such students studying in Australia at present, of whom slightly over 20 per cent come from Hong Kong.

Large numbers of students — especially from the nations neighbouring Australia — are interested in entering Australia to continue their studies. This fact, combined with the great demand for a limited number of places, makes it essential that all students admitted should have the capacity to take advantage of the opportunity being offered. This has not always been so.

Before a visa is granted, the student is required to show that:

- He has the capacity and aptitude for the course of study or training proposed.
- The course will result in a recognised qualification needed in his homeland.
- His knowledge of the English language is

This week's programme:-

Speaker: D. E. Brookes
Director of Broadcasting

Subject: Broadcasting in the 70's

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East meets
Coffee House,
P.O. Box

Mike Kaynes
Peter Hall,
Tommy Tan,
William Ling,
Donald

adequate.

- Satisfactory arrangements have been made for his education and living expenses etc.,
 - He is in sound health and of good character.
- Having fulfilled these requirements, he is invited to enrol at an acceptable educational institution.

A recent article pointed to a decline in the student intake from Hong Kong over the last six years and a reluctance to educate local students. The decline in number is due to a number of reasons:—

Our insistence on the various requirements already mentioned means that many students who may formerly have gone to Australia no longer qualify and so are not admitted.

Also, students who would formerly have applied to study in Australia are now choosing to continue their studies in the U.S.A. or Canada. This is perhaps partly due to our insistence that a student returns to his home country upon completion of his course, to apply his knowledge for the benefit of his countrymen.

The very fact that there are some 12,000 Asians, including Malaysians, Japanese, Chinese and Indians currently studying in Australia, either under Colombo Plan sponsorship or as private students, is surely sufficient evidence that there is no question of discrimination.

The correct procedure for students wishing to enter Australia is for them to make initial application to the Immigration Office of the Australian Trade Commission. Some applicants incorrectly make their initial approach to Australian schools and universities. Generally, Australian institutions do not accept applications from overseas students, unless they are made on a special form, which is available only from Australian Missions and endorsed by them that the application is in order.

The article stated that "every year, scores of Hong Kong students are accepted by Australian institutions and then fail to obtain visas." Students who do not comply with the procedures mentioned earlier, but put the cart before the horse and go ahead and make arrangements, do so at their own risk.

An unpleasant reference in the article I mentioned is to "White Australia's reluctance to educate local students." Australia's Immigration Policy does not exclude the entry for residence of people who are not of European descent. There has been a long-standing policy to admit the wives, minor single children, aged parents, fiancés of Australian citizens. In addition to these close dependants, there is also a provision for the admission of people with the capacity

to integrate readily into the Australian community, and who have particular qualifications recognised in Australia and entitling the holder to practise in a profession in which there is a demand.

NEW SENIOR ACTIVE MEMBERS:—

Edwin Tao Dragon Nie

Absent

Cedric	Derek	Pat
James	Alan	Gerry
Chris	Bobby	Raymond
Dragon	Norman	John

Visiting Rotarians

R. T. Peters	H.K. Club
R. A. Mander	H.K. Club
R. K. Schneidewind	H.K. Club
Henry Tseng	H.K. Club
Peter Scales	H.K. Club
C. K. Lo	H.K. Club
David Da Silva	H.K. Club
David Wu	H.K. Club
Henry Clarke	H.K. Club
Wilfred Wong Jr.	H.K. Club
Robert Choa	H.K. Club
H. W. Chan	H.K. Club
Frank Grose	H.K. Club
Jack Wolf	H.K. Club
A Deans Peggs	H.K. Club
S. H. Sung	H.K. Club
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.
S. L. Kaan	H.K.I.W.
Y. C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
N. L. Uniacke	Wellington, N.Z.

Guests

Philip Searcy	Speaker
Taylor Sloan	Con

Press

Paul Strauss	HK Standard
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Helena Au	SCMP
Peter Brimusi	Radio HK
Johnny Cheung	RTV
Woo Sai Cheung	RTV
Vitus Shun	RTV

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Pat Cha, Rtn. Peter Hall and Metro Cars (HK) Ltd. (William Nichol).

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Coffee House, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong. Postal Address:— P.O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

President: Dennis Ting, *Vice-President:* Mike Kaynes
Hon. Secretary: William Lee, *Hon. Treasurer:* Peter Hall,
Directors: Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, Tommy Tan, John Yeung, Gus Chui, Stephen Chou, William Ling, Gerry Doggett (*ex-officio*). *Bulletin Editor:* Donald Wong.

OFFICIAL CLUB VISIT - CORRECTION

TSUN WAN CLUB to visit HKIE on
4th February 1970

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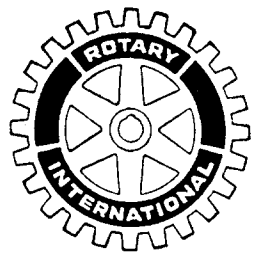
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香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 17 No. 25

15th December, 1969

BROADCASTING IN THE SEVENTIES

Donald Brooks, Director of Broadcasting, was last week's speaker and appended below are highlights of his excellent talk:—

I don't think anyone would deny that radio and television broadcasting now play an important part in people's lives here. Transistor receivers at giveaway prices have brought radio within reach of the poorest — there are probably a million and a half radio sets in use in Hong Kong — whilst receivers which are almost fantastically cheap by world standards are making television available to a very large, and fast growing audience. If the economy continues to boom, there is no reason why the television audience should not be as large as the radio audience within a very short space of time.

The future pattern of worldwide broadcasting seems to be fairly clearly indicated. In broad terms, we shall see the disappearance of monochrome television in favour of colour; space satellites, broadcasting television direct into cheap community antenna systems will enable large countries with big internal communications problems to provide countrywide television services, and in addition will enable television programmes to be exchanged between different countries on a scale which at the moment is beyond imagination. Broadcast services, as such, will gradually be replaced by cable distribution networks providing not only sound and television services, but also facsimile newspapers, and the installation of broadcast distribution system wiring in houses will be as automatic as are today's plumbing and electrical installations. I think too that the seventies will see the virtual disappearance of public service broadcasting



organisations financed either from licence fees or from Government grants and their replacement by commercially financed organisations. This is not to say that there will necessarily be a big increase in the number of commercial companies operating broadcasting service, but certainly an increasing number of public, or Government, services will turn to commercial advertising to provide their revenue.

I cannot say how these world-wide developments may affect us in Hong Kong. Insofar as colour television goes, HKTVB has, from the beginning, broadcast a number of films in colour, but no studio programmes. The switch in Hong Kong from black and white to colour will certainly be conditioned by two factors; one of these is the cost of colour receivers, and the other concerns the manufacturers of television studio and transmitting equipment.

This Week's Programme:—

Speaker: Rotarian Alec

Subject: Vocational Talk

FLASH!

HKIW MEETING
26 DECEMBER
(CANCELLED)

FLASHIER!

CARNIVAL NIGHT
KOWLOON CLUB
PENINSULA HOTEL
24th January 1970

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d East meets Office House, :- P.O. Box

Mike Kaynes Peter Hall, Tommy Tan, William Ling, or: Donald

Membership Application

Name: Bruce M.L. Chan
 Type of Membership: Active Member
 Classification: Paper Box Manufacture
 Firm's Name: Hong Kong Paper Products Factory Ltd.
 Position: Proprietor/Manager
 Date of Birth: 9th February 1939.



JOYFUL NEWS

LUNCH NOW \$12

Visit To — Macau Club

31st JANUARY 1970
 MEET WHARFSIDE 12:30 P.M.

PLEASANT NEWS

This week's Community Service was the presentation of \$500 worth of presents at Southern Playground. We also donated \$100 (for sweets etc.) and 100 free tickets (courtesy Harry O'Dell, H.K. Club) for Ice Show to St. James' Settlement.

DIARY NOTE:-

FELLOWSHIP EVENING

Pres. DENNIS' HOUSE
 WEDNESDAY 17TH DECEMBER

REMEMBER:-

24TH DECEMBER MEETING

XMAS PARTY

ROTARYANNES AND CHILDREN WELCOME

XMAS GREETINGS

to all Rotarians from

KL

DAVID

DONALD

CON

These spaces for sale.
 Contact David.

Absent

Derek	S.C.	C.K.
Alec	Peter C.Y.	Edwin
James	Willie	Donald
Stephen	Ian	John I
Alan	Dennis II	S.W.
Chris		Bill II

Visiting Rotarians

John Henschley	Macau
T.H. Pao	Accra, Ghana
Gus Swanson	Florida, USA
Harry Fromme	Yokohama, Japan
Jim Savery	Kowloon
Bob N. Harilela	Kowloon
Henry Lim	Kowloon
Li Fook Hing	H.K. Club
Deans Peggs	H.K. Club
S.L. Kaan	HKIW

Guests

Joe O'Connor	Mike I
Bruce Chan	Dennis I
Brian Arab	Dennis I
Donald Brooks	Speaker

Press

John Rocha & Crew	HK-TVB
Johnny Cheung & Crew	RTV
Helena Au	SCMP
Bill Yim	Radio HK
David M.C. Lo	Wah Kiu Yat Po

Visit To — Hong Kong Club

16th DEC — TUESDAY
 12:30 P.M. MANDARIN HOTEL

This bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. William Ling, Rtn. Cedric Astbury and Rtn. Raymond Lee.

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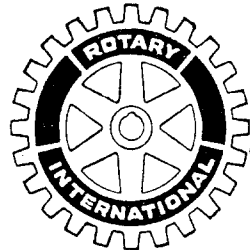


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香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 17 No. 26

22nd December, 1969

THE BANKING VOCATION

The week's talk was a vocational talk given by ALEX. ALEX started his talk by giving us a background of his career and how he got into the banking business. Then he went on to describe what banking is all about. Below are some extracts of his talk:

In discussing banking as a career and in choosing the various fields of banking, it might be of interest to know that banks in general serve 3 distinct areas: the country, the city and the intermediates.

The primary services of a country bank are in connection with farming and mining. The country banker is concerned about the condition of the crops. He must follow the markets and be able to give sound advice on planting so as to extend credit for grain and for seed. He must know livestock, the markets, so as to be able to intelligently loan money to farmers for the buying and feeding of cattle. He must know farm management, including the use of farm machinery and equipment and be able to judge a man as to whether or not he is a good farmer worthy of the bank to risk its money to finance its operations.

The services of a city bank, on the other hand, is in connection with manufacturing instead of farming. The city banker must know the markets for raw materials, something of the marketing of finished products, understand the economy and whether or not the products which are being manufactured can be sold to repay the loan.

The intermediate banks are just what the term implies. They are neither city banks in



a strict sense of the word nor country banks. They do not have the large demand for loans to industry business, nor do they have any large demand for extending credit to farmers. Generally the intermediate banker is concerned with supplying the credit needs and services to those in retail trade and householders in a community.

The basic functions of banking are performed in every bank whether it has resources of 1/2 a million dollars and employs 2 or 3 people, or whether it has resources of several billion dollars and employs thousands of people.

To complete the picture of the many jobs available in banks, mention must be made of a number of independent departments and divisions, all of them important and some calling for special talents and training. For all practical purposes, they may be considered as banks within the bank, with their own records and staff. In this class is the trust department, which generally handles the financial affairs of others

This week's programme:-

XMAS PARTY
with
FATHER X'MAS

XMAS GREETINGS

to all Rotarians from

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in judiciary capacity; the safe deposit department which provides a means for keeping one's valuables safely in their own compartment at small expense; the foreign department, which provides the facilities for handling foreign transactions; and last but not least, the commercial installment and mortgage loan and investment departments which invest the funds belonging to stockholders and depositors in the various types of loans and investments.

There are many compensations in working for a bank besides the pay check. Bank work is steady, salary is on an annual basis and grades upward with age and seniority. In other words, banks offer continuous employment and security. In addition to this:

The work is interesting

The hours are pleasant

Employee benefits are better than those offered by any other type of business such as health, hospitalization, accident insurance, pension and retirement plans and profit sharing plans.

Practically everyone in a bank has before him a still higher position as a goal. First assignments in a bank are, so far as an individual is concerned, largely a matter of chance; that is, they depend upon the jobs that are open in various departments. However, an employee should always make every effort to understand the purpose of his work, and to prepare himself for other assignments. As time goes on, promotion will be less and less a matter of blind chance and more a matter of proved ability.

One of the greatest satisfactions which comes to a person is the sense of being respected, of belonging to somebody, or being part of a group or organization. This satisfaction can be attained in banking where each employee is a member of the team and considered as being part of the bank in or out of the banking quarters.

Another source of satisfaction in life comes from serving. This satisfaction can be found through banking which provides facilities through which individuals and business concerns conduct their financial affairs.

There is no business like banking business. In fact, once a person has selected banking as a career, he can obtain great satisfaction from life by contributing his talents and abilities to both the attainment of personal recognition and in service to the community.

Membership Application

Name: CHARLES C. CHOI
 Type of Membership: Active Member
 Classification: WOOLLEN KNIT-WEAR
 Firm's Name: H.K. Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
 Position: Managing Director
 Age: 34

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BIRTHDAYS!

JAMES

(DEC. 20)

Miss Sun-shine

This week's meeting was brightened by the presence of two lady-guests. One of them, Miss Susan Ward, is Miss Sun-Shine, sponsored by the Rotary Club of West Perth in aid of a fund-raising campaign against Muscular Dystrophy.

Absent

James	K.T.	Gus
Alan	Gerry	K.C.
Chris	C.Y.	Raymond
Ian	Dennis II	

Visiting Rotarians

S.L. Kaan	HKIW
Y.C. Tse	HKIW
S.Y. Lam	HK
Li Shu Fan	HKIW

Guests

Susan Ward	Dennis I
Yvonne Humphrey	Dennis I
Frank Kong	Mike
Brian Arab	S.L.

Interactors

Sze Kim Pang	St. Stephen's Interact
Wong Man	Club

Press

Tony Auyeung	S.C.M.P
Paul Strauss	H.K. Standard

The bulletin is published with the compliments of Rtn. Mike Mellon, Rtn. S.L. Fung, and Rtn. Bob Lee.

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