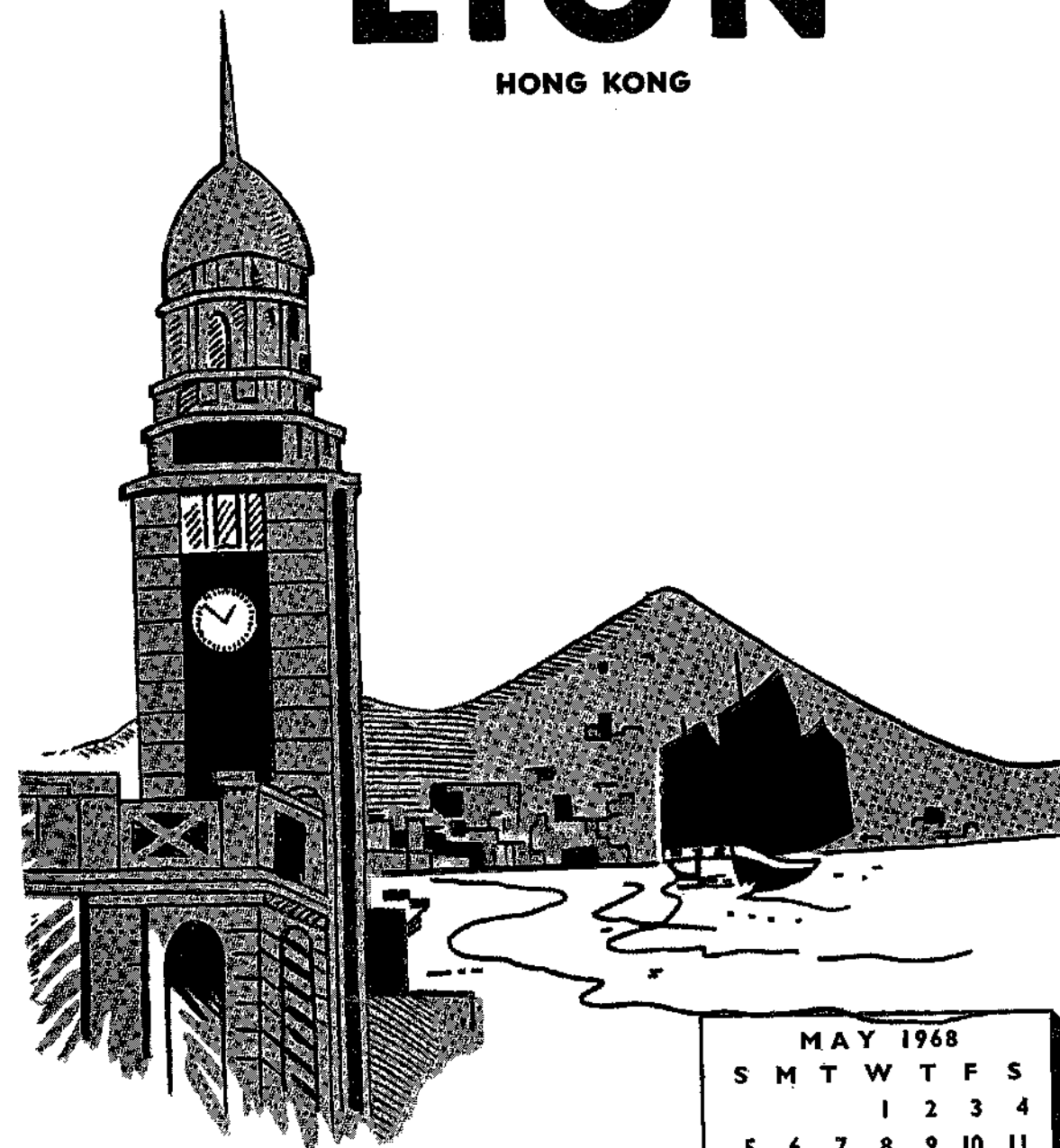


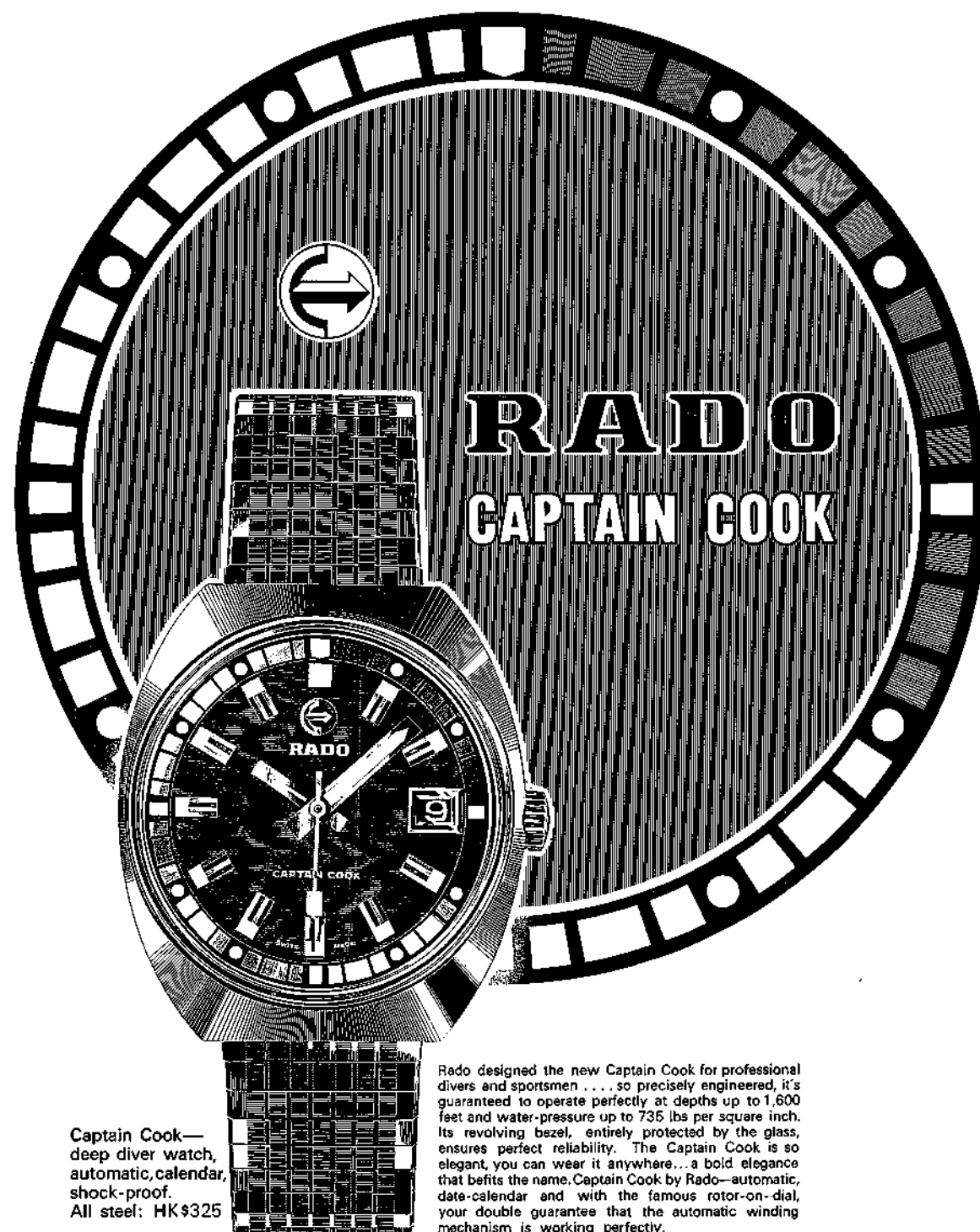
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The Man Who Never Resigns

Elsewhere in this issue there is an article entitled "The Man Who is Always Resigning". It is culled from the December (1966) edition of The Lions International's magazine. The article was from the pen of our great founder, the late Lion Melvin Jones. It was written 30 years ago, in April, 1937.

The type of person described by Melvin Jones is regrettably still to be found in our midst. He is indestructible.

This provokes us to write about quite an opposite type, shall we say, the man who never resigns. He is given a position in his Club but he rarely, if ever, does anything. If on the rare occasion he does anything, it is because he has been prodded to do it. He doesn't act spontaneously to the responsibility of his job. Why then, one might reasonably ask, was he there in the first place? We think we have some of the answers.

He is probably the result of a hasty, rather than sound judgment. This is a typical case of a "body" having been found for the job only, alas, to be buried along with it.

It could also be that he accepted it for the "glamour" or the spotlight which he believes it

bestows on him, without, however, realising the simple fact that nothing can be attained by remaining motionless.

Yet another guess is that the man has the capability but is afflicted with a malady known as work allergy, the urge to rest before working, so that the urge may gradually vanish.

Finally, there is the type whose vocation is the master of his time but he nonetheless accepts the assignment to "keep in touch", but he is more correctly out of touch most of the time.

In a commercial organization, this state of affair becomes intolerable and corrective measures can be applied quickly, the sacking of the delinquent. But in a voluntary organization, such as a Lions Club, we are confronted with a different situation. We face the embarrassment of having to "fire" the very person who we have selected and installed in office.

If, however, we allowed sentiment to outweigh the good of the organization, we will continue to have in our midst, the man who never resigns.

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The Man Who is Always Resigning

Reprinted from the Founder's monthly letter to club officers for April, 1937.

From Lion Magazine, December, 1966.

Do you know a man from whom you can regularly expect to hear these words? "I am going to resign!"

The man with perennial grievances who is always resigning but never quite expects that anyone would dare accept his resignation is a strange fellow. His presence in a club complicates every matter with which he is directly associated, and should he head an important committee or hold office, the strain of his presence wears heavily on those working with him.

Take the case of the chairman who is put in charge of an important activity. Someone no sooner opposes him on some small matter than he dashes indignantly to the president threatening to resign. The president knows he is a good fellow and does not wish him to act hastily, so the resignation is held up a day or so, and by then the indignant one has forgotten about it. In the meantime, however, his committee men have reached the point where they are afraid to display any initiative for fear of driving their chairman into another "fit," when he will threaten to resign again.

There may be several causes for this "perpetual resigning." It may be traced to "ego," an attempt to force some specifically desired end or advantage, or some other cause; but whatever the reasons this trait causes a great deal of annoyance to those working with the man, proclaims him as unstable, and definitely hinders harmonious cooperation between the club membership.

Such affairs should not be magnified, but it is well to keep in mind that unless the man can be cured of this habit, it constitutes a problem which will have to be faced at some future date.

As an illustration, a case arose not long ago when

a man became incensed over club actions which allegedly were an affront to him personally, although they were no such thing. Nevertheless he seized the opportunity to threaten his resignation. He had been a member of the club for a number of years, figuring in many of its activities, and this was not his first threat to resign.

The president listened to his denunciation of club members and policies for a time, and finally said, "If I felt the way you do, I would resign, too. I accept your resignation."

It was a totally unexpected ending. This man had never really believed anyone would accept his resignation. He was thunderstruck that they should.

Is such a man an asset to the club?

As a matter of fact he withdrew his resignation that time, became active in the club again, and was a good member for some three years afterwards. But he had to be "nursed" along until finally another of his resignations was definitely accepted and this time his affiliation with the club was severed.

Because of this peculiar trait the man in later years became a failure in his business.

Loyalty and resigning do not go together. Strength and resigning cannot be united. A man cannot resign from responsibilities which he has voluntarily, or even involuntarily, accepted.

A very successful man once said to me that his success was attributable to the fact that he never resigned from anything unless he meant it.

That is the quality of constancy.

"Were man but constant, he were perfect."

MELVIN JONES

Lions Leadership

FRANCIS K. PAN

(On the occasion of the Lions Leadership Forum, May 25, 1968, at Peninsula Hotel)

This is the third time that Lions of District 303 are going to hold the Leadership Forum. The District Officers and Club Presidents are to be congratulated for their dedication and initiative. Much has been said about the need of LEADERSHIP in our Lions family and in Hong Kong. Just what it is, how it is cultivated should make a relevant and timely inquiry. I recollect the visit to Hong Kong of Dr. Harold D. Laswell, Professor of Law of Yale University some four years ago. He is also the author of many books of socio-political interest. I was presented one of his books, entitled "Power And Personality". We had several occasions to discuss some of his findings and I would like to, in the following paragraphs, suggest thoughts and comments of my own—perhaps with a Lion's point of view.

Some of the fundamental notions are that power must have a vehicle and it is only manifest through the institutions of society and government and that power and personality do interact and that power is a neutral portent which could be utilized for either good or evil. I was intrigued by his analysis into the base values of power. This article shall be concerned only with this aspect of his fascinating study. He enumerated the bases as (1) Well-being or Wealth, (2) Knowledge or Enlightenment (3) Proficiency in Skill, (4) Social Position or Respect, (5) Affection, (6) Uprightness or Rectitude, and (7) Power itself. The possession of one or more of the bases would provide the individual with degrees of power and react onto his personality and his journey of life.

The Lions' organization with over 850,000 members is the largest of its kind in the world. Even in Hong Kong, it has proven to be the most active and vibrant group in its relatively youthful age of 13 years. How has this amazing achievement been brought about can only be explained by the presence in their ranks a dynamic and resurgent manpower development. The Lions' activities have the essential ingredients of training in civic work and community service. Opportunities are unlimited for resourceful and public-

spirited men. But to be able, ready and willing to carry out a task of good neighborliness, a searching personal evaluation is unquestionably the starting point. If any measurement is found lacking, the conscientious person could take full advantage of the facilities offered by the Lions organization and fellowship to improve and qualify himself for meeting future challenges.

Power underlies the life of every leader. It is the current supplied from within to give light and brilliance of the required ampere, ever full and ever present. Thus to ensure the continuous effectiveness of Lions service in the communities they form a part, *Lions must seek to achieve, generate, accumulate and exercise power in a good and positive sense.* It is by no means a single or even simple process. It may be described as a process of character building plus the art of person-to-person communication. Leadership has been defined in many ways but I would attempt to suggest a new one. "Leadership is an act of self-expression that inspires support and following". It is not a subjective nor self-indulgent acclaim. Instead, it has to be tested by public endorsement or rejection.

Now we can take up Prof. Laswell's points and bring them into context of Lions Leadership. Let every Lion check over these measurements for himself. All objective personal evaluation in a balance sheet of assets and liabilities could be a labour well worthwhile.

(1) **Well-being or Wealth**—The structural and dimensional aspects of the equation:

1. Mind and body: Enjoying good health and normal or superior intelligence quotient.
2. Capacity: Tolerant and magnanimous with charity.
3. Income and savings: Adequate job and savings.
4. Family relations: Marital bliss or happy relations.
5. Daily life: Balance between work and recreation, reasonable self-denial and budgeted living.

(2) **Knowledge or Enlightenment**—The educational aspect:

1. *Academic education*: Schools attended.
2. *Common sense and reading*: Self-taught, au courant with current affairs.
3. *Travel*: Widely travelled, knowledge of persons and places.
4. *Philosophy*: Philosophy of life and religion.
5. *Struggle in life*: Having had an episode of struggle.
6. *Pain and Death*: Appreciation of tragedy or experience.
7. *Culture*: Love of music, art and nature.
8. *Communication*: Ability to speak and write effectively.

(3) **Proficiency in Skill**—Specialization in the field of endeavor:

1. *Independence and depth*: How skill acquired.
2. *Technology*: How updated.
3. *Trade Journals*: Reading of and contribution to journals.
4. *International exchange*: Visits abroad or attendance at conferences.

(4) **Social Position or Respect**—The man-to-man question and collective effort:

1. *Voluntary service*: Positions held and work involved.
2. *Contributive effort*: Work or help behind the scene not necessarily acknowledged in public.
3. *Responsibility*: Evidence of accountability.
4. *Economy*: Scrupulous care of public funds.
5. *Efficiency*: Methodic approach to work.
6. *Family heritage*: Children of well known families and relationships.
7. *Publicity*: Love or disdain for publicity.

(5) **Affection**—Friendship and sex factors:

1. *Sympathy and compassion*: Being aware and concerned of others problems.
2. *Sentiment*: Putting one's heart before his head.
3. *Sex and marriage*: Sexual experience and sensual attractions.
4. *Lady friends*: Extent of relationships.

(6) **Uprightness or Rectitude**—Factor of personal character:

1. *Family tradition*: The matter of family bringing up.
2. *Self-discipline*: The extent of self-imposed discipline.
3. *Religious affiliation*: Such as being member of a church or sect.
4. *Word and deed*: Consistency of action, keeping promises, etc.
5. *Regularity*: A steady and regular code of living.
6. *Standard of Ethics*: Are varying standards allowed?
7. *Equality and fairplay*: Without prejudice over race, age, sex or creed.
8. *Humility*: Being humble and condescending.

(7) **Power**—The extent of possession of (1) to (6) which constitutes the fund for further growth.

In summary, it must be said that leaders do not lead all the time. They are often excellent followers of good causes when they are not leading. There is goodness in every human soul so there is a quality of leadership in every one. But it has to be admitted that there is no formula to power acquisition. Men are but one of the three variables or angles of a triangle: Men, Time and Place. What men can do is to be prepared to play his part given the happy conjunction of time and place. When a person is said to rise to the occasion, he is able, ready and willing to meet the demands of the occasion, that is, as required of the note by the time and place. Preparedness makes leaders of men. And Lions therefore must be prepared at all times.

Random Thoughts

BY LION P. C. CHAU

Self Appraisal:

Any devoted Lion would be disturbed by the passive attitude adopted by a number of Lion members who continuously show little interest in Lions activities. They seldom attend meetings and are always uncooperative in raising funds or contributing funds for projects or for administrative purposes both at club level and at district level. They decline to serve as officers or, being officers, consistently neglect to carry out their duties. They constantly complain about their clubs' affairs not being properly run but never raise a finger to help or bother to put forth any constructive suggestion.

The best remedy I can suggest to these inactive members is self appraisal. It is hoped that they would be honest with themselves in reviewing their own efforts and make whatever adjustments that may be deemed necessary.

To begin with, let us put ourselves in the position of these inactive Lions and ask ourselves a few probing questions, starting from our initial notions to join the Lions clubs.

Have we joined the Lions clubs out of our own free will or have we been coaxed into joining these clubs of which we had little interest? If the latter was true, then why have we remained in these clubs for so long? Why have we not resigned from these clubs instead of making ourselves a nuisance? Alternatively, was it not because of our own desire to serve our community and to render our assistance to the needy that has prompted us to join the Lions clubs? If so, was it not perfectly clear to ourselves at the start that, in order to serve the community we must be prepared to contribute our time and energy, and sometimes our financial support? Have we not been briefed by our sponsoring Lions prior to being invited to join the clubs, that regular attendance at club meetings was pre-requisite for membership? Have we not solemnly pledged our efforts at our induction ceremonies that we would honour all our commitments? If we were really so occupied as not to be able to attend our lunch meetings, even at the rate of once or twice a month, then why bother to join the Lions clubs in the

first place? Have we not been aware that ours being service clubs could not be expected to attract the same amount of glamour and personal publicity as other prominent local charitable organizations?

Having become a member, let us ask ourselves how much we have contributed to the cause of Lionism? Have we made any efforts to advance the Lions movements, to improve the management of our clubs, to serve our clubs in any capacity, to make available our time and energy to assist any of our projects or to voluntarily donate any sums of money to our fund raising campaigns? Have we been considerate in criticising our club officers, bearing in mind the fact that they are just members like the rest of us, but are willing to devote unselfishly much of their time and energy to the administration of our clubs in an honorary capacity? If we are of the opinion that certain club officers had been prejudiced against us, then why we still feel the same way after several changes in our clubs' administration in the course of years? Can it be ourselves that are at fault? Have we been capable and willing to offer any assistance or constructive suggestions or have we been remaining passive and critical?

All these questions need to be answered.

I wish to suggest in conclusion an analogy of the famous quotation of the late American President, J. F. Kennedy: "DO NOT ASK WHAT YOUR LIONS CLUBS CAN DO FOR YOU BUT ASK YOURSELF WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR THE LIONS CLUBS"

Justification of this Magazine's Existence:

Under the sponsorship of the District and the guiding hands of Lion Francis Pan, a Publication Committee was formed in September and the first issue of this Magazine appeared in November, 1967. After 6 months' stumble and struggle this publication is beginning to gain firmer footing.

Some members may have the impression that such a publication may not be justified in consideration of the amount of time, energy and expenses involved.

In my own personal opinion the existence and continuation of this publication are justified if they satisfy the following criteria:

1. that it will take the place and even serve the purpose of the monthly bulletins of the individual clubs in the report of club news and activities thus reducing the work of the club officers.
2. that it will serve as a connecting link between district cabinet and the various clubs for the report of district news and for the announcement of district policies.
3. that it will convey our good will to the various overseas districts in the South-East Asian Zone and Australia as well as to various local news media and Government departments concerned, keeping them informed of our activities,

projects and aspirations.

4. that it will have the blessings of all the 9 clubs and be looked upon as part of their own club projects. This is a publication that belongs to all the clubs. Support is expected to be in the form of timely delivery of manuscripts, prompt payment of subscription dues and supply of advertisements from individual members.
5. that it will have the financial backing of the district during its infancy until it gradually grows into maturity and independence.

If this publication can live up to the above expectations, then we can predict it to have a long and purposeful future. Our Lions clubs in Hongkong have had the unique reputation of being capable of always working in unison in joint projects. Let us not fail in this one.

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World Peace Essay

The Grand Prize Winner



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"PEACE IS ATTAINABLE"

IN TODAY'S WORLD the title of this essay is like a small voice crying in the wilderness of global uneasiness and mistrust. It becomes even more plaintive when, on closer inspection, we find that it is not a statement, but a question.

"Is peace attainable?" With United States troops occupying Viet Nam, with an ever-widening schism between the Communists of Russia and China, with disturbing rumbles from France and Germany, with political unrest in every nation, with the entire world trembling on the brink of nuclear Ragnarok—the answer would seem to be a resounding NO. Yet is it? Has man passed the point of no return? Has the final judgement already been made, and all our present efforts left as the prelude to Armageddon? Let us examine the question more closely.

It is perhaps a commentary on man that, when one wishes to speak of peace, one must inevitably speak of war. The simplest definition of peace seems to be "the absence of war"—a definition by exclusion. Let us define War. War involves two or more hostile states in armed conflict, with one or more seeking a goal which is actively opposed by the others. This is of course a general definition; wars are also divided into two major classifications: absolute and limited. The object of absolute war is the unconditional surrender or extermination of the enemy; limited war seeks reparation for injury, recognition of claims, or a territorial advantage. (As Karl von Clausewitz pointed out, however, there is a tendency for all limited wars to become absolute if the opposing states are equally powerful and tenacious.)¹ These classifications are then subdivided into international, imperial, and civil wars.

The classes of War need not concern us here; in seeking peace we are primarily concerned with the causes of war. The *hows* of war can be found in any history text; for *whys* we must turn to the psychiatrist.

The causes of war have been a source of endless speculation. The Fascists glorified war; for the purposes of this essay (and, indeed, for the survival of the race) we must agree that war is a prime evil. Since the basic goals of modern civilization are Life and Liberty, and since war is the basic threat to these ideals, war is therefore totally undesirable.

Having agreed on this, it is a natural conclusion that the qualities which make war possible lie in the baser side of human nature. We must then proceed to discover precisely what these qualities are. Yet most psychologists agree that there is *no* warprone characteristic inherent in man.

We must conclude that war is a sociological phenomenon. It is not as individuals that men wage war; it is as nations. Leaders do not declare war as men; they do this as the figureheads of nations. It is not individuals who adapt moral codes to war; it is the populace of a state. We have seen a mass murderer led to the gas chamber; we have seen a parade held in honour of a war hero, whose only feat was to kill more men than any other soldier. (Had the Texas slayer climbed a Vietnamese hillock rather than a university bell tower, he would have been saluted by his country. Was Einstein given a medal after Hiroshima?)

Yet, you may say, a nation is composed of men. It is men who fight the battles. Must they not accept the guilt?

The only answer is Yes. Each individual must be responsible for his own actions—even when his integrity leads him away from his nation's doctrines. For a closer understanding of this point, we must turn to mob psychology.

"Crowds in the sociological sense tend to form when integrated groups are breaking down. People have a feeling that their established and accustomed groups are no longer functioning satisfactorily; hence they experiment with new and unexpected types of collective behaviour. A specific stimulus is necessary to start a crowd—such as collective fear, an antisocial event which creates a strong grievance, or a strong plea for a new social order. People then interact and generate a great deal of collective excitement which results in some form of crowd behaviour. The behaviour may either have a specific purpose—such as lynching a person or destroying some hated organization—or it may be purely expressive, as in a religious revival meeting or a football rally..."²

The obvious implication is that the populace of a state can, under conditions of war, be considered a crowd. Once states are at war, the leaders of a state must ensure that the populace supports its actions and that the sympathies of the populace are with the state's cause. Propaganda is used to provide the "stimulus", producing a collective fear for the state and the desire to fight for the state. Propaganda in its worst forms uses the inner conflicts in men, channeling latent aggressive tendencies toward the Enemy. This results in a mob hysteria directed violently against the Enemy—the kind of reaction which Hitler used so effectively. The ultimate result is a direct focussing of hatred upon the Enemy, as in the "Two Minute's Hate" of Orwell's 1984, and the conviction that "We" are better than "They"—mental poisoning of the deadliest kind. (Also, under these conditions, the hysteria may be directed against any who oppose the state's actions and so become, in the eyes of the crowd, part of the Enemy.)

This use of propaganda results in the kind of "my country, right or wrong" thinking which characterized both World Wars and partially dominates the political scene today. It is my belief that this kind of nationalism is the primary cause of war.

Nationalism is prevalent in all aspects of our society. It is illustrated in technicolour posters and advertisements, blared from radio, television, and motion pictures, screamed from headlines, and shouted heartily in contemporary fiction. Religious instruction is forbidden in schools, but the national anthem must be played before gatherings, the flag must fly above the

buildings. Criticism of your country is becoming the blackest heresy.

Yet what is a nation but a chance group of human beings inhabiting a particular piece of geography? When men stand at attention to "O Canada" or "La Marseillaise" or "I yung chun chin hsing ch'u", they are in reality saluting a convenient fiction of which they themselves are the integral part. A state exists only in the minds of the people who compose it.

King Arthur makes this discovery in Lerner and Lowe's Broadway musical "Camelot" when he says:

"... tonight, on my way home, while I was thinking, I suddenly realized that when you're in the sky looking down at the earth, there are no boundaries. No borders. Yet that's what somebody always attacks about. And you win by pushing them back across something that doesn't exist."³

Viewed from this position, the concept of a "nation" becomes ridiculous. In our age of technology when distances have shrunk away, when geographical barriers have been destroyed, when cultures are blending and changing at a vastly accelerated pace, the notion of small pockets of civilization divided by arbitrary, imaginary lines is ludicrous. And the idea that men should devote themselves blindly to, and even die for, this concept of a "nation" is criminal.

Note that I am not condemning the ideas, goals, and ideals of states; it is only when these concepts become irretrievably confused with the state itself that I protest. Yet the purpose of war has always been to gain an advantage for the state, to redress wrongs done to the state, to extend and glorify the dominion of the state.

Historically, the nation has been a necessary evil. Man is by nature gregarious and must evolve a social order, through family to clan to tribe to fiefdom to kingdom to nation and thence to empire. (It is of interest to note that in primitive societies the word for the tribe translates simply as "The People" and the word for their holdings as "The Land".) The natural tendency seems to be toward the establishment of many states or nations separated by physical boundaries. Occasionally a single state more powerful than its fellows, or led by a superlatively able leader, will successfully invade all the lands accessible to it and establish an empire. Under such a total rule there is peace, but only for a short time. Three such empires have appeared, establishing successively the Pax Romana (Roman Empire—2nd century), the Pax Ecclesiae (Catholic Church—13th century), and the Pax Britannica (British Empire—19th century).

Each maintained peace for a time, but in each case the regulating authority weakened and balance was overthrown in less than a century. The resultant disintegration returned the "empire" to its former condition of individual states warring among themselves.

This condition is an inevitable result of the existence of nations. Due to their geographical location some nations will have advantages over others through the abundance and distribution of natural resources. Other nations lacking these resources will try to obtain them through trade—or war. If we trace the path of war through history—in particular through the 135 international, 65 imperial, and 78 civil wars from 1480 to the end of World War II,⁴ we find that the primary purpose of wars is economic in origin. Even in Crusades or monstrous ghettos, there is always a definite advantage to be gained—for the nation—whether this is the avowed purpose of the belligerence or not. Drastic cultural or religious differences due to great distances and limited contact between nations have led to bloody vendetta which echo their hate through the centuries; and always there is an underlying note of economics. *The nation is the villain of history.*

If this conclusion is valid, if war is indeed a product of the economic disparity due to the existence of nations, then what hope is there for peace? There is none, *unless men realize that their loyalty lies to themselves and to the race, not to their social inventions.*

How, you may well ask, can this be achieved? Many attempts to secure peace have been made in the past. Let us examine them and see why they have failed.

All civilizations have strived for peace, particularly those rising out of or involved in major wars. Today our search is even more desperate because for the first time man holds the power to destroy himself utterly. Yet thus far all our efforts have merely imitated these ancient quests. The only notable exception is the establishment and maintenance of peace leagues such as the League to Enforce Peace, the League of Nations, and the United Nations. We will deal with these in their turn.

One of the most prevalent aspects of peace movement is religion. People through the ages have advocated a return to religion as the only road to peace. Certainly religion of any kind usually denounces war as an absolute evil; yet conflict in religious convictions has added fuel to many outbreaks of violence. One world-wide religion would eliminate much of the friction between groups—but which religion? Buddhism, Christianity, Mohammadism, Shintoism, Judaism, Hinduism—all have their myriad

followers, each a variety of sects, each its own heretics, dissenters, blasphemers, and atheists. A man's right to worship his own god in his own way, or to acknowledge no god at all, must remain a cherished ideal; peace through the enforcement of a world religion might be obtained, but not only through the choking of one of peace's most sacred attributes. This is not the answer. Religious convictions, although conducive to peace, can not prove a direct means to this end.

An off-shoot of the religious attempt, but no less important, is pacifism, strongly stressed by the Christian and Hindu sects. Mahatma Gandhi and his fight for India's independence immediately springs to mind—yet the fact that he fell to an assassin's bullet brings another consideration. We cannot deny the presence of certain aggressive tendencies in any society, which are usually manifested in individuals who can invoke a "stimulus" for a "crowd". The existence of a pacifist world, prevented by its own nature from resisting the actions of such individuals, would inevitably encourage the aggressor. Gandhi argued that extreme pacifism must ultimately frustrate this aggression⁵; but the existence of a dictator, however frustrated, denies our concept of peace as embodied in our ideals of Life and Liberty. Pacifism must be regretfully rejected.

Education has been proposed as a vehicle for peace and is being used for this purpose today—as witness this essay contest, restricted to the student age level. The folly of war is repeatedly demonstrated in the scholastic environment. Yet the historic evidence against war has always been there, and to date has shown little influence on the world scene. Although it proves a valuable aid, education itself cannot cure a diseased world.

Economic control is often proposed, both on a national and a worldwide level. If wars are primarily economic in nature, it can be argued, planned control of the economy must be an effective regulator of peace. Perhaps; but the planned economy of a single state leads it either ahead or behind its neighbors, creating an increased stimulus for aggression. A planned world economy is a different matter, but cannot be attained in our present, nation-centered condition. Let us reserve judgement on economic planning for a moment.

Political action combined with military adjustments is the most obvious vehicle of peace, and to my mind the only path open to us today. But for political action to be effective on a world level, there must be a concerted group action which must itself be made peacefully. This group action must then proceed to establish a balance of power which will itself limit or (hopefully) prevent aggression. For this purpose there must be drastic reduction in the armaments of nations.

These changes can be brought about only through an international organization; today we can turn only to the United Nations.

As stated in Article I of the United Nations Charter, the purposes of the United Nations are:

1. To maintain international peace and security, and to that end: to take effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace, and for the suppression of acts of aggression or other breaches of the peace, and to bring about by peaceful means, and in conformity with the principles of justice and international law, adjustment or settlement of international disputes or situations which might lead to a breach of the peace;
2. To develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principles of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace;
3. To achieve international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character, and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion; and
4. To be a centre for harmonizing the actions of nations in the attainment of these common ends."

Here we seem to have, by the logic of the arguments presented above, a ready-made solution to the problem of world peace. Yet such is not the case: *the United Nations does not have the necessary power.* Although the United Nations is intended as a governing world body for the preservation of peace, its very structure prevents it from taking direct action when its principles are violated. The major powers in the world today can, through their positions in the Security Council, veto any such decision. Here again the *Nation* defeats our cause.

The only solution is to grant the United Nations the necessary power to enforce its aims, which will necessitate the establishment of the United Nations as a world government. Attempts at this have been made before; they must be carried through if there is to be peace.

What I propose is this: the creation of a special police force which shall be responsible for the maintenance of peace throughout the world. This police force shall be set up by the United Nations, which

must for this purpose include representatives from *all* nations. All nations shall then be totally disarmed; no atomic weapons shall continue to exist in any hands. You may argue the right for individuals to bear arms—but would you introduce hand grenades as kindergarten toys?

Here a danger presents itself. Sufficient measures must be taken to ensure that the police force itself cannot seize power and become a totalitarian body. The world police must be controlled by the United Nations which shall, through elected representatives from all nations, work for the good of the entire world, as opposed to the good of the individual states.

If there is to be a federated world government such as I propose, economic planning must necessarily be one of its functions. The great economic disparity in the world today must be corrected, or economic overbalance will lead to rebellion against the government, thus defeating its purpose.

With this point we must consider the exact nature of this proposed government. We seem to have reached the Communistic ideal—the world state with "the good of all" as the primary goal. Yet the basic tenets of Communism are abhorrent to me, and I believe that the rising tides of these beliefs in the political scene today is a terrible threat to the identity of man. To reach their goals Communists sacrifice individuality to the will of the masses—and *this is suicide of the soul.* Although I have shown the nation to be a major opposing force to world peace, I do not intend the world government to destroy all nations and reduce humanity to an amorphous mass. Rather a federation of nations is to come into existence, a group of national leaders which shall be primarily concerned with the problems of the world, not of their nations. And do not think I have merely adapted the Communist doctrine to nations rather than to men. Our democratic societies have laws forbidding individuals to murder individuals, and police to enforce these laws. *And the same must be true of nations!*

"Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Lord Acton's maxim is no less true today than in his time, and our federation must be prevented from becoming a totalitarian state through its control of weapons. For this purpose the national representatives must be elected to the world government; and this condition presupposes the existence of an intelligent voting public. For the federation to be successful, or even to exist, the individuals who are to be governed must be raised to a level of education where they can appreciate the problems involved. Nor may the school system become a propaganda machine for the government. The individual must realize for himself his own importance, and realize that loyalty to a nation, a state, or a government must

always be secondary to his responsibilities to himself and to other men.

Let there be no mistake, this federation of man cannot be easily attained. Nor is it a universal panacea. There is no easy road to peace. Only through evolution of his social, moral, and intellectual values can man achieve true peace with himself.

I foresee great difficulties if my plan is accepted; yet I can see no other route which will lead us away *

"Let there be peace."

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from the brink of disaster. Perhaps there is no valid plan; perhaps peace is *not* attainable. *And perhaps this is of no significance.* In the final analysis man may prove to be no more than a skin disease on the crust of a piece of rock circling an insignificant star; all our plans may be no more than the schemes of individual bacteria. Yet human integrity demands that we reject this thought. We must pray that soon our world leaders may be inspired with the divine spark to say with godlike wisdom,



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費明儀小姐蒞會演講 紐西蘭音樂節 高歌三闕獲全場讚賞

本會於四月十一日下午一時假座文華酒店成吉思汗廳舉行午餐例會，出席者有會長陳超常第一副會長黃文謙，第二副會長王炳文，第三副會長劉保光，秘書李文彬，司庫黃卓文，糾察陳漢英，總務梁陸，前任會長謝柱祥、林樹鏗，董事及會員余緒麟、文洪礎、陳百強、馬蔭泉、歐永傑、鄧振猷、古添祥、沈浩榮、林世深、龐欽瑞、葉謀迪、方潤華、何世往、余頌平、劉志文、文耀芳、王德毅、鄭宗豪、霍寶生、曾端熙、利樹源，到訪獅友及嘉賓馬錦明、郭中興、陳大新、陳何麗娟、黃吳秀中、羅玉琪。

首由陳超常會長宣佈開會，陳漢英獅兄領導唱獅子歌，李文彬獅兄報告出席人數及介紹到會嘉賓，繼由陳會長報告會務黃文謙副會長總結報告本港九個獅子會聯合慈善舞會成績並致謝各獅兄出錢出力鼎力支持。

陳會長隨介紹費明儀小姐演講謂費小姐為本港著名女高音歌唱家，曾先後在法國及意大利專攻聲樂，並曾多次在歐洲各大城市演唱，極獲好評。前年費小姐被邀前赴美國各大都市輪迴演唱，並受台灣國民政府隆重邀請作一連兩星期之環島音樂會，佳評如潮，蜚聲遐邇。上月紐西蘭政府舉辦國際性音樂節，特約費小姐前往擔任主要獨唱節目及舉行個人

獨唱會，為亞洲歌唱家獲此殊榮之第一人。

費明儀小姐隨在熱烈掌聲中講述「紐西蘭國際性音樂節」如下：「紐西蘭國際性音樂節，於本年三月十四日至四月七日在奧克蘭(Auckland)舉行，內容以音樂為主並包括戲劇舞蹈及美術等項目，本人獲邀參加為該國際性音樂舉辦以來首次應邀舉行獨唱會之中國人。同時應邀者尚有世界著名德國女高音麗姐、斯特拉希女士，男中音當奴麥愛羅博士，本人除在開幕典禮中擔任演唱及介紹中國民歌外，並於三月二十日晚舉行個人獨唱會，節目包括德、意、法、英各國名曲以及中國藝術歌曲及民歌等，此外尚應邀出席該地兩個婦女團體作專題演講並演唱，收穫至豐。

紐西蘭風景優美，人情濃厚，為一遊覽勝地，歸途順經澳洲、墨爾本及雪梨等城市，極獲當地人士歡迎及熱誠款待。

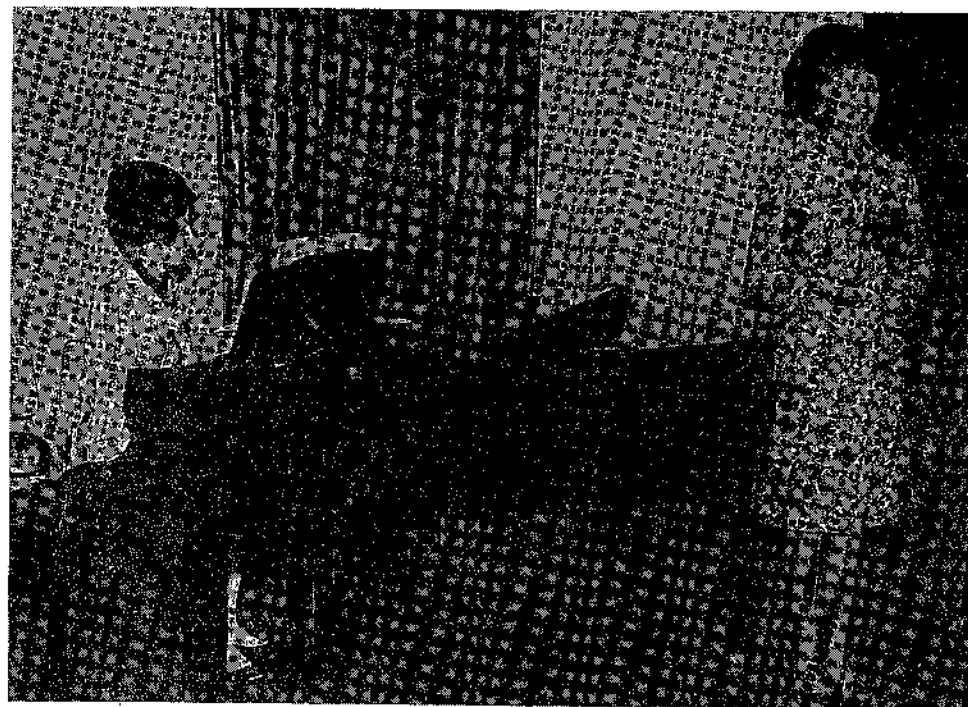
費小姐詞畢並應會眾熱烈要求，演唱著名歌曲三闕，有The Deaf Old Woman 及中國民歌「過新年」與「茉莉花」由羅玉琪小姐鋼琴伴奏，費小姐歌喉婉轉，曲調清新，獲全體聽眾一致推崇及讚賞。

最後由黃文謙副會長代表全體會員致謝詞，並由創會會長謝柱祥致送會旗與費小姐留念至二時十五分散會。

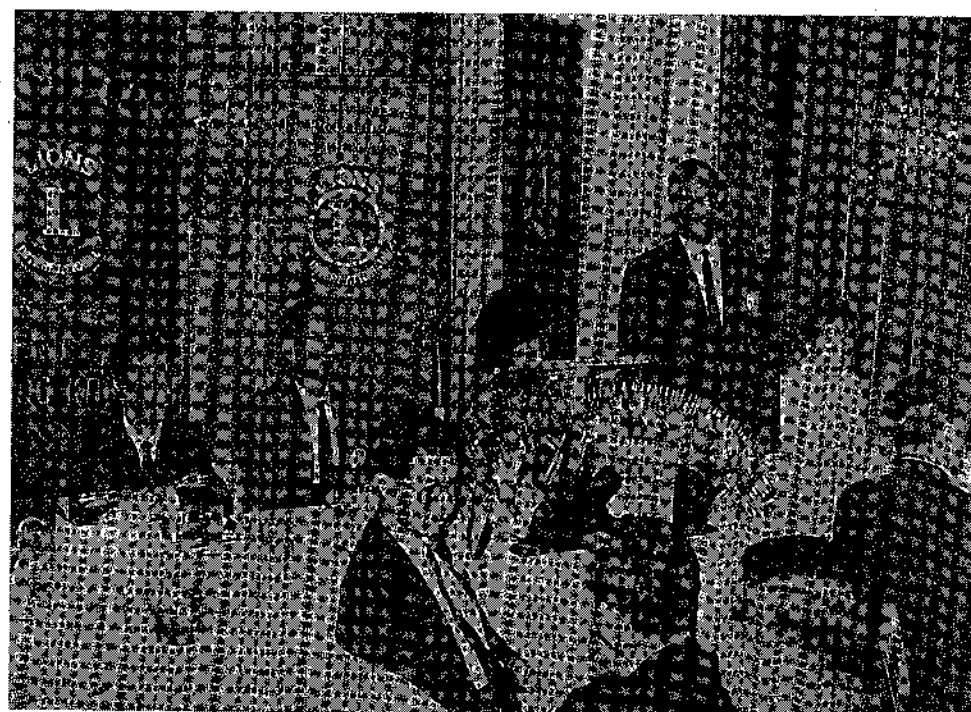
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與本會部份職員及獅嫂合影。圖左起：謝柱祥，劉保光，梁陸，黃文謙，陳超常夫人，費明儀小姐，陳超常，黃文謙夫人，陳漢英，羅玉琪小姐，李文彬，黃卓文。



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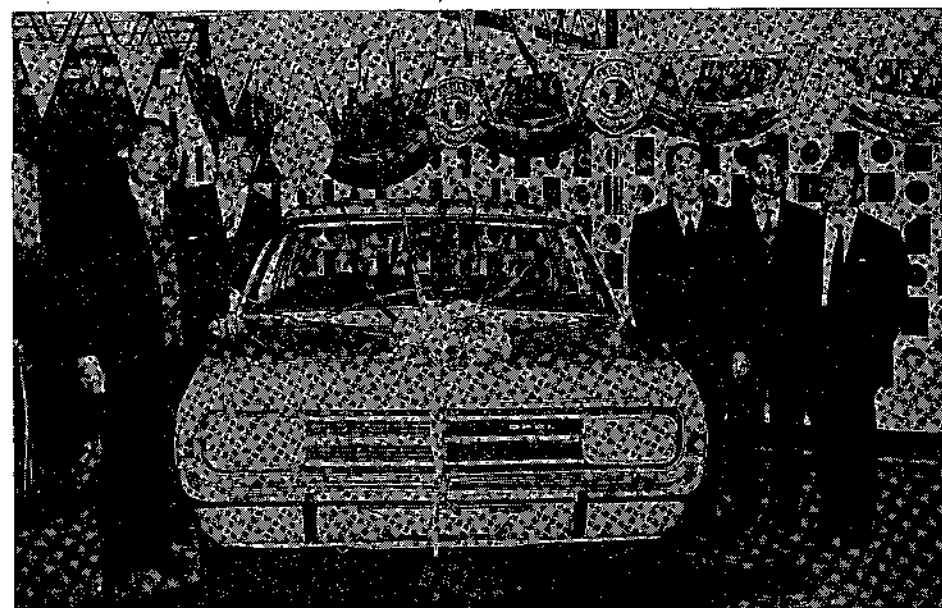
第一副會長黃文謙御兄致謝詞并盛譽費明儀小姐之音樂造詣



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## 1968-1969 Office-Bearers

A proposed list of new Office-Bearers was submitted to members of the North Kowloon Lions Club by the Nomination Committee, comprised of current Directors, at the regular meeting held on April 16th. The nominations were unanimously passed, as per names listed hereunder:—

**President:** Cecil Chao

**1st Vice President:**

Edmond Ip Wing Cheong

**2nd Vice President:** Peter Ho

**3rd Vice President:** Eugene Mah

**Secretary:** William Fung

**Treasurer:** Wang Tsum-Ziang

**Tamer:** Albert Yeung

**Tail Twister:** Roger Chan

**Directors:** Peter Leung

Peter Au

Chan Pang Fee

Loong Chuen

Pang Yiu Son

Lam Hung

Yung Kwang Yeh

**Committee Chairmen:**

**Constitution & By-Laws:**

Lawrence C. H. Chu

**Fellowship & Attendance Committee:**

Thomas Louie

**Finance:** D. J. Loh

**Membership:** Chauncey Ng

**Program:** Chow Kwen Yum

**Projects:** Zung Cee Liang

**Public Relations:**

Norman H. C. Chen

**Editor:** Lam Hung

**Immediate Past President:**

Samson Sun, M.B.E.

President Lion Samson Sun offered his hearty congratulations to the new office-bearers after the election. Incoming President Lion Cecil Chao then thanked all members for nominating him and, on behalf of the new officers, expressed deep appreciation for the support given them. He concluded by giving assurance that they would do their utmost for the Club and the District in the cause of Lionism.

Induction of the new officers will be made on June 4th at 8 p.m. at the Miramar Hotel. Invitations will be extended to the heads of the Districts and Presidents of the individual brother Clubs to take part in the ceremony.

## Four Lions Receive Congratulations

At the April 16th meeting President Lion Samson Sun tendered his warmest congratulations, on behalf of the North Kowloon Club, to the following Lions and Lioness for their recent new appointments:—

Second Vice-President Edmond Ip Wing Cheong as Chairman of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals 1968-69; Cecil Chao as Second Principal Director, and Roger Chan as a Director, of the Tung Wah Board,

and Lioness D. J. Loh as Senior Committee Member of Po Leung Kuk.

Each delivered a short address of thanks and, true to Lion style, made generous individual donations to the Welfare Fund of the Club.

## A Vote of Thanks

Now that the Lions Joint Charity Ball 1968 is over, as Chairman of the Ladies Committee I wish to extend my thanks to those generous individuals who bought raffle tickets when the committee members were present in the booths, and corsages and boutonnieres at the Ball held in the Hong Kong Hilton on April 4th.

Credit must be given where credit is due; in this respect to the following committee members, without whose assistance and wholehearted support this Committee would not have functioned as well as it did: Lionesses

Bert Hope, Eleanor Kung, Julio Templo, Woo Li Yue, John Poon, K. K. Chan, Helena Wei, Seto Yu, Chan Chiu Sheung, Peter P. F. Chan and Prata.

My deepest appreciation should also go to Mrs. Margery Fong for her Ikebana arrangement for the venue, in particular the one in the foyer where it was the centre of interest and attraction to Lions and Lionesses alike, who took photographs and named it "The Lions' Mini-Garden."

Thanks are equally due to the

Secretary (in spite of the fact that he happens to be my husband!), and to Lion A. M. Prata, who had so kindly rendered assistance to the committee when Samson was absent on a business trip in March.

*Greta Sun*

GRETA SUN  
Chairman  
Ladies Committee  
Lions Joint Charity Ball, 1968

## Activities Report

### Club Honour

Lion Peter Chan Po-fun, Charter President, was appointed a Member of the Urban Council for a period of four years with effect from 1st April 1968, according to the Hong Kong Government Gazette dated 29th of March.

Lion Wong Tat Hang and Lion David P. W. Chau were elected Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals for the current year.

Lion Hui Tat Sam was elected Chairman of the Po Leung Kuk and Lion Tung Leung first senior committee member for the current year.

### Club Social

The Lions Club of Happy Valley will hold a dinner dancing party at the Mocambo Night Club & Restaurant on the 6th of May on the occasion of its First Anniversary, Ladies' Night and the installation of new office bearers for 1968/1969.

### Transfers

Applications from Lion Lau Chi Man and Lion Ralph Shea for transfer

to the Lions Club of Tai Ping Shan were accepted.

### Lion's Birthday in April

1. Lion Kwan Lap Shing
2. Lion Edmond M. N. Wong
3. Lion Kenneth Kwok

### Obituary

Lion Alfred Liu Hung Chin died of a sudden illness on 2nd April 1968. At the regular meeting of the Club held on that day, all members had a 3-minute silence to pay their last respect to this member. Besides sending a wreath, many members attended the funeral in Kowloon.

### Office Bearers 1968/1969

At the regular meeting of the Club held on 16th April 1968 at the Coffee House, Lee Gardens, the following office bearers were elected for the year 1968/1969:

**President:** Dr. David Lee

**Immediate Past President:**

Peter P. F. Chan

**1st Vice President:**

Hui Chung Shing

**2nd Vice President:** Lee Yiu Chung

**3rd Vice President:**

David P. W. Chau

**Secretary:** George Li Kai Fun

**Treasurer:** Henry Ho King Sheung

**Tail Twister:** Edmond M. N. Wong

**Lion Tamer:** Ho Man Chung

**Directors:**

Lee Tat Man

Wong Tat Hang

Chiu Yu Hoi

Kenneth Kwok

Choy Sing Nam

Henry She Kwong Wah

Fong Hin Yeung

**Committee Chairmen:**

Kenneth Kwok (*Fellowship*)

Edmond M. N. Wong (*Membership*)

Lo Kwok Kai (*Publicity*)

Kwan Lap Shing (*Greeter*)

Wong Tat Hang (*Project*)

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## Activities Report

### A Memorable Luncheon

I'm sure all the Lions who were present at the Hongkong Room of the Hilton Hotel for our Lunch Meeting on the 19th April would agree that it was a real "bonanza". Distinguished guests; an interesting and forthright speaker; a sad farewell to a long-serving Lion—all this combined to make up a memorable occasion.

Guests of Honour were Their Serene Highnesses Prince & Princess Ajavadi Diskul of Thailand. Lion Ajavadi is District Governor of Thailand and South Vietnam, (District 310) a large area of responsibility—we were delighted and honoured to be able to entertain him and his Lioness. Lions who visited Bangkok for the last Asian Convention will remember Prince Ajavadi as their genial and efficient host. We were also honoured in having our District Governor Lion Paul Lau present.

To most of us high finance and stockbroking are subjects which we shy away from because so often those "in the know" tend to baffle us with figures and percentages. However our guest speaker, Edward J. Baptiste, Vice President and Regional Director of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith International Ltd., Hongkong, brought a complicated and involved subject really down to earth. The very simplicity of his talk made one realize that here was a man who was completely on top of his job. Not for him the long-winded and vague advice we hear from many stockbrokers and investment experts but short, sharp and concise instructions, e.g. "limit losses—let profits run" . . . . . "buy low—sell high" . . . . . "to in for a trade (a short-term investment—get out for a trade" . . . . . sound sensible and simple advice to the man in the street. Thank you Mr. Baptiste

for bringing the stock market to life and making, for many of us, a hitherto frightening and baffling subject interesting and within our reach.

Personally I consider the phrase "parting is such sweet sorrow" to be absolute nonsense and especially so when the moment came on Friday for us to say good bye to Lion Gin Lao—This parting was extremely sad and our club will certainly not be the same without Gin. Lion Bert presented Gin with a small memento to take with him to California. Gin and Mary left on the 20th APRIL and we hope they had a safe trip and will enjoy their well-deserved retirement.

### "To Aid My Fellow Men . . . . ."

How easy it is to read through the Lions Code of Ethics and recite "parrot-fashion" the high sounding phrases and yet in practice how often do we only pay lip service to these words. It is not that we so often contravene our code but rather that we don't find the time or make the extra effort necessary to carry out our code to the full. So often we are full of good intentions but fail to convey them through and end up by doing nothing at all—the opportunity comes, we react and tell ourselves we must do something, but by the time we have galvanised ourselves into action the opportunity has passed.

It is therefore gratifying to relate an incident when an opportunity arose and due to prompt action was not allowed to pass by.

On the 12th March the Secretary of the Host Club received a letter out of the blue" from a Mrs. Betty Cramer of Amsterdam, Holland, saying that a friend of hers, Mrs. Guttig, had sustained a broken hip while on a cruise in the Far East and had ended

up in a hospital bed in Canossa Hospital, Hongkong. Mrs. Guttig knew no one in Hongkong and Mrs. Cramer suggested that a visit would cheer her up. Lion Toto acted immediately on this letter and together with his secretary Maisie Lo and a basket of flowers donated by Lions, visited Mrs. Guttig in hospital. He was able to report back to Mrs. Cramer that her friend was cheerful and progressing well under the care of the hospital staff although she would probably have to remain in hospital for another six weeks.

Mrs. Guttig obviously appreciated the visit and we reproduce (elsewhere in these columns) the letter received from the Lions Club of Amstelveen.

### Change of Addresses:—

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G. P. O. Box 16541,  
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Hong Kong.

### Resignations:

LION FRANCIS BAPTISTA,  
LION ROSS CAMPBELL,  
LION SOLOMON RAPEEK.

LION A. M. PRATA  
Honorary Secretary of the  
Lions Club of Hong Kong (Host)  
G.P.O. Box 13152, Hong Kong

Amstelveen, March 29, 1968  
Zonnestein 38

Dear Lion Prata,

It is on behalf of the Lions of the Lionsclub of Amstelveen that I give expression to their gratitude for the way you and your Lions Club of Hong Kong have reacted upon the requests of Lioness Cramer to visit her friend Mrs. Guttig in her distressing situation.

It is impressive to experience the link of Lions International and to perceive how its "we serve" reaches beyond all frontiers to ease human pain and loneliness.

I have the honour to send you a specimen of the flag of the Lions Club of Amstelveen separately. Please be so kind to hand it to your Club.

With many thanks for your kindness and with the best regards,

Yours sincerely

LIONSCLUB of AMSTELVEEN

MR. W. B. LEDEBOER

Hon. Secretary

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### "LIONS ON THE PROWL"

1. Lion C. H. Woo has left for Dallas, Texas, on a business trip. He will be returning in three weeks time.
2. Lion George Arai left Hongkong on the 11th April for the U.S.A. and will be returning on the 5th May. Lion George is also on a business trip.

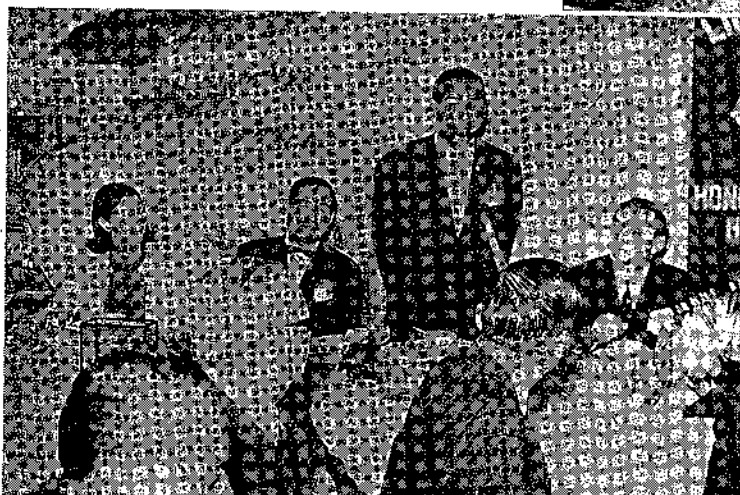
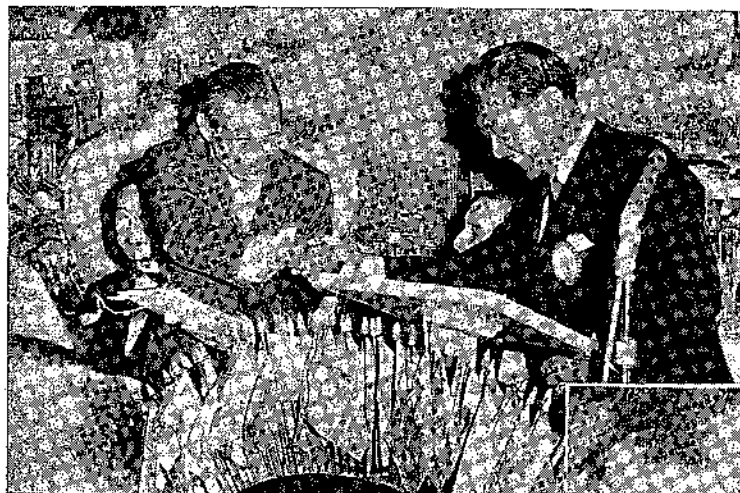
### BIRTHDAYS FOR MAY

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|------|-------------------------|
| 10th | Lion Govind R. Khemane  |
| 13th | Lion Hemanani B. Mangho |
| 14th | Lion Hing-Shung Mok     |
| 16th | Lion Shivan H. Sujani   |
| 27th | Lion Stephen H. Miller  |
| 28th | Lion Karl Gelbard       |
| 30th | Lion Philip Y. C. Hsia  |

### DEATH

We regret to announce that Lion Wilson K. I. Lee passed away on 29th March 1968 at Queen Mary Hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his widow and a daughter who is in the United States. At our Luncheon Meeting on April 19, 1968, members & guests observed a minute's silence in memory of the deceased.





RECORD OF DONATION TICKETS SOLD BY MEMBERS OF THE HOST CLUB, 1968

| <i>Name</i>        | <i>No. of Tickets Sold</i> | <i>Amount</i> | <i>Name</i>                   | <i>No. of Tickets Sold</i> | <i>Amount</i>   |
|--------------------|----------------------------|---------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| A. M. Prata        | 1,070                      | \$2,140.00    | F. A. D'Almada Remedios       | 200                        | 400.00          |
| Harold Wu          | 520                        | 1,040.00      | Gobind Sadhwani               | 200                        | 400.00          |
| Simon Lee          | 500                        | 1,000.00      | Shivan H. Sujanani            | 200                        | 400.00          |
| John W. Moore      | 500                        | 1,000.00      | Francis Talbot                | 200                        | 400.00          |
| Max A. Landolt     | 250                        | 500.00        | Indru Vaswani                 | 200                        | 400.00          |
| Gerald Abbass      | 200                        | 400.00        | Harry Weinrebe                | 200                        | 400.00          |
| George Arai        | 200                        | 400.00        | Andrew Wong                   | 200                        | 400.00          |
| A. A. Basto        | 200                        | 400.00        | C. H. Woo                     | 200                        | 400.00          |
| George Bloch       | 200                        | 400.00        | Jack Y. H. Yuen               | 200                        | 400.00          |
| Buddy Butt         | 200                        | 400.00        | Kho Kiem-An                   | 170                        | 340.00          |
| Delmar Byler       | 200                        | 400.00        | Stephen Miller                | 160                        | 320.00          |
| Hilton Cheong-Leen | 200                        | 400.00        | Peter Yuan                    | 160                        | 320.00          |
| M. D. Choksi       | 200                        | 400.00        | Frank Chang                   | 150                        | 300.00          |
| Raymond Chao       | 200                        | 400.00        | Ralph Choulkes                | 120                        | 240.00          |
| Ron C. Crocker     | 200                        | 400.00        | Leo L. Hsu                    | 120                        | 240.00          |
| Manindra De        | 200                        | 400.00        | G. Datwani                    | 110                        | 220.00          |
| Larry Dunn         | 200                        | 400.00        | Aurora Chow                   | 100                        | 200.00          |
| Harold Jim Fong    | 200                        | 400.00        | Sam H. Moore                  | 100                        | 200.00          |
| Matthew Fong       | 200                        | 400.00        | Sidney Wong                   | 100                        | 200.00          |
| Boris Freiman      | 200                        | 400.00        | C. L. Hsu                     | 65                         | 130.00          |
| Mohan Gidumal      | 200                        | 400.00        | Keith Hsu                     | 65                         | 130.00          |
| James M. Y. Ho     | 200                        | 400.00        | Karl Gelbard                  | 60                         | 120.00          |
| Noman Hoosenally   | 200                        | 400.00        | Frank Philips                 | 60                         | 120.00          |
| Bert Hope          | 200                        | 400.00        | A. C. W. Blaauw               | 50                         | 100.00          |
| Philip Hsia        | 200                        | 400.00        | Gus Borgeest                  | 50                         | 100.00          |
| Henry Hsu          | 200                        | 400.00        | Hui Check-Wing                | 50                         | 100.00          |
| Ming Huang         | 200                        | 400.00        | Hing Shung Mok                | 50                         | 100.00          |
| Ted Huang          | 200                        | 400.00        | Y. S. Leong                   | 50                         | 100.00          |
| C. L. Kelsch       | 200                        | 400.00        | K. S. Sze                     | 50                         | 100.00          |
| Govind Khemaney    | 200                        | 400.00        | George C. Woo                 | 50                         | 100.00          |
| C. L. Kung         | 200                        | 400.00        | W. L. Wilkinson               | 30                         | 60.00           |
| James Kung         | 200                        | 400.00        | R. C. Lee (through Host Club) | 100                        | 200.00          |
| M. P. Ladharam     | 200                        | 400.00        |                               |                            |                 |
| Ginarn Lao         | 200                        | 400.00        |                               | 13,660                     | \$27,320.00     |
| Lau Ki-Chit        | 200                        | 400.00        |                               |                            |                 |
| D. Y. Lee          | 200                        | 400.00        | <b>Public Sales</b>           | <b>1,075</b>               | <b>2,150.00</b> |
| H. Mangho          | 200                        | 400.00        |                               |                            |                 |
| Arjan Nanwani      | 200                        | 400.00        |                               | 14,735                     | \$29,470.00     |
| James C. M. Ng     | 200                        | 400.00        |                               |                            |                 |
| Francis Pan        | 200                        | 400.00        |                               |                            |                 |

RECORD OF ADVERTISEMENTS & CONTRIBUTIONS SOLICITED BY MEMBERS OF LIONS CLUB OF HONGKONG (HOST) FOR THE LIONS CLUBS JOINT CHARITY BALL, 1968

## PROGRAMME

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|-----------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-------------------|---------|--------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-------------------|----------|
| 1. George Bloch       | 8            | 1            | 3            | —                 | \$4,500 | 17. S. S. Bawa     | —            | —            | 3            | —                 | 300      |
| 2. Buddy Butt         | —            | 15           | 11           | —                 | 4,100   | 18. Jimmy Ho       | —            | 1            | 1            | —                 | 300      |
| 3. Simon Lee          | —            | 5            | 7            | \$400             | 2,100   | 19. Ginarn Lao     | —            | —            | 3            | —                 | 300      |
| 4. C. L. Kung         | 2            | 1            | —            | —                 | 1,200   | 20. Geroge Arai    | —            | —            | 2            | —                 | 200      |
| 5. D. Y. Lee          | 1            | 2            | 2            | —                 | 1,100   | 21. Unknown        | —            | —            | —            | —                 | —        |
| 6. James Ng           | —            | 5            | —            | —                 | 1,000   | (Andersen & Ashe)  | —            | 1            | —            | —                 | 200      |
| 7. Jack Yuen          | —            | 3            | 4            | —                 | 1,000   | 22. H. B. Mangho   | —            | —            | 2            | —                 | 200      |
| 8. Hilton Cheong-Leen | —            | 1            | 7            | —                 | 900     | 23. Steve Miller   | —            | 1            | —            | —                 | 200      |
| 9. Sonny Talbot       | —            | 2            | 3            | —                 | 700     | 24. F. V. Phillip  | —            | 1            | —            | —                 | 200      |
| 10. Karl Gilbert      | 1            | —            | 1            | \$100             | 700     | 25. M. P. Ladharam | —            | —            | 1            | —                 | 100      |
| 11. Andrew Wong       | —            | 3            | —            | —                 | 600     | 26. Harry Weinrebe | —            | —            | 1            | —                 | 100      |
| 12. Normon Hoosenally | —            | —            | 5            | —                 | 500     | 27. Gerald Abbass  | —            | —            | 1            | —                 | 100      |
| 13. Lions Club H.K.   | 1            | —            | —            | —                 | 500     | 28. K. S. Sze      | —            | —            | 1            | —                 | 100      |
| 14. James Kung        | —            | 2            | 1            | —                 | 500     | 29. Matthew Fong   | —            | —            | —            | \$50              | 50       |
| 15. Harold Wu         | —            | 1            | 2            | \$100             | 500     |                    |              |              |              |                   |          |
| 16. Bert Hope         | —            | —            | 4            | —                 | 400     |                    |              |              |              |                   |          |
|                       |              |              |              |                   |         | Total              | 13           | 45           | 65           | \$650             | \$22,650 |

## Activities Report

### Taipei Downtown Lions Club Affiliation.

Originally proposed by the Taipei Club for March 19th, it had to be postponed to the end of June. Now with the fast approaching June date, we could not muster enough of participants to go there for this ceremony. To date only three have signified their intention of making this trip. In view of the time factor involved in visas and arrangements by the Taipei Club, this tentative date for June will have to be shelved once again, until the period of the Convention in Manila later this year.

As the Convention will be held either in October or November, it may be possible for Club Members who wish to attend this Convention, to either make this Taipei trip, five days or a week before or after the Manila Convention, thereby, proverbially "killing two birds" within the same time.

This will be brought up for discussion among Members at the next convenient get-together.

### Annual Convention of District 303 and Leadership Forum, 1968.

The 1968 Leadership Forum will be incorporated into the District Convention, and these two annual functions will be held concurrently at the Peninsula Hotel on May 25th, Saturday.

The Convention will open at 3 p.m. followed by the Leadership Forum where only the Clubs' Office Bearers will participate.

A social function, first of its kind, for Lions and Lionesses will be held in the Ball Room at 8 p.m. It will be an informal affair, and awards won at the Joint Charity Ball Sales of Advertisements and Donation Tickets

will be presented. Club Circulars will be out in due course.

### Kowloon Club's Nomination and Election of Officers for 1968/1969.

Nomination Committee meets on April 26th.

Election Date: May 10th, Friday, Peninsula Hotel Lunch Meeting.

This will be a closed meeting so please do not invite guests.

Installation of newly elected Officers will take place during the first Lunch Meeting in July, which is the 12th Friday.

### THE BIG SOCIAL

Der Nacht! April 4th, 1968.

Yes, this was the Big Night, and our contribution to this party in the way of attendance was 7 tables. The following Lions had their Lionesses and friends with them, and no doubt, as proven again, it was a resounding success, and everyone had a rip-roaring good time.

LION NELSON LEO  
LION JULIO TEMPLO  
LION BILL WONG  
LION C. M. CHANG  
LION S. K. LEE  
LION ERIC LI  
LION C. C. GOH  
LION DAS MELWANI  
LION V. SAMTANI  
LION JOHN LIU  
LION A. TAKAI  
LION D. GOLDBY  
LION S. T. WONG  
LION HASSA WADHWANI

LION C. CORTE-REAL  
LION CHRIS LO  
LION RALPH TUNG  
LION PHILIP SZE  
LION Y. IKUTA  
LION JIMMY CHEN

### GUEST SPEAKER

Our Guest Speaker at our Lunch Meeting on March 22 at the Peninsula Hotel was Mr. Joseph F. Rogers, who spoke on "The inroads of Communism in the U.A.R." and "The crucifixion and resurrection of Asia"

We had, as visitors on this occasion the following Lions:

Lion R. Gordon-Wright, Past District Governor Saskatoon, Canada.

Lion Ron Stone of the "Osborne" Mt. Lawley Lions Club, Perth, W. Australia.

Lion N. S. Sethi, Bangkok Host Club. Lion Sethi was a Member of our Club before he was transferred to Bangkok, and that was about 4 years ago.

A brief Biography of Mr. Rogers is appended herewith.

Counselor-at-law, Free Lance Lecturer, Educator, Writer. Holds a Master's Degree in the field of Education, having taught Latin and Greek, and additional Degrees in Law and Accounting. Retired U. S. Navy Reserve Captain.

Accredited correspondent for: Manila Chronicle, Manila, Asia News-weekly Examiner, and periodic Book Critic for the Boston Globe, Mass., U.S.A.

In the past 15 years he has toured Asia extensively, and is currently completing a nine month tour of Europe, the Mid-East and Asia. The last few months were spent in the UAR countries—Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt (and Israel). He was greatly frustrated in his recent attempts to visit N. Korea, North Vietnam, Cambodia, etc.

Mr. Rogers is an outstanding Lecturer and an excellent orator, delivering his points with such forcefulness that one cannot but marvel at his eloquence.

Joseph Rogers, an American of Irish descent was a staunch supporter and campaigner for the late President Kennedy. He is a devout Catholic. Prior to his return to U.S. on the M. S. Bonneville, he spent 4 days in retreat at the Trappist Monastery on Lantau Island.

### Lions in the Spotlight

Lion Frank Yuen is away on a trip (April 10th to 25th) to Japan, U.S.A. Westcoast and Canada, returning by way of Honolulu. We hope that whatever the nature of his trip, it will be a very successful one.

Lion Martin, (alias and ex Oei Kong) a Delegate to the Milan Fair, accompanied by his wife, Lioness Caroline left for London by BOAC on April 4th. His itinerary from London takes him to Amsterdam,

Rome, to the Fair at Milan, and then on to Scandinavia, West Germany and Switzerland. His absence from our Lions activities will be about 40 days. Good Luck Martin and Caroline!

Lion F. M. Agon, our Lion Cub, has also left the protective custody of his lair to go and see the world". He writes in to advise that he cannot attend any function this month, particularly his coming induction which is scheduled to take place at the 2nd Regular Lunch Meeting on April 26th at the Peninsula Hotel. He hopes to be back at his desk on April 29th.

We are very happy to announce that Past President Lion Halleck Rose has completely recovered from an eye operation which he went through at the St. Teresa' Hospital last month. Congratulations—Halleck! and we hope to have you with us again very soon.

Lion Thomas T. V. Lee has resigned from Membership of the Club owing to pressure of work. The expansion of his interests, particularly the numerous chain stores that he has established, left him no alternative except to leave us and devote his entire time to his work. He will probably miss us, but we can definitely say that we will miss him a lot. Don't work too hard T. V.—money is *not everything*. Think of us sometime, particularly around Charity

Ball time—we need your ADS. More luck to you.

Lion Ramon P. Sanchez. The last we heard from this wayward Lion was when he attended the Lunch Meeting on February 9th. No news from him since he brought over the Donation Tickets to Manila to sell to the Philippine Lions. We do hope that he disposed of all of them in good time prior to the drawing. We are in the dark as regards his future assignment—whether in Hong Kong or Manila, because he has resigned from the Ambassador, and we are anxious to know his ultimate domicile. Write to us Ramon as soon as you have the opportunity.

### Lion Birthdays in May.

May 5th Lion Frank Lin  
" 12th Lion S. T. Wong  
" 15th Lion Ike V. Doone

Many Happy Returns, and a Happy Birthday. Do not fail to attend the Meeting on May 10th. We'll sing you the most popular song for free, that is if the Tail Twister is willing.

### Acknowledgement

Many thanks to Lion Dhun Mehta for sending us two issues of the Bulletin published by the LIONS CLUB OF BOMBAY whose President is Lion Phiroz D. Kanga (1967-68).

## Letter From Lion Halleck Rose

April 7th, 1968

Dear Lion Julio:

Thank you so much for the flowers sent by you, the Directors and the Members of our Kowloon Lions Club.

My recovery has been somewhat complicated by an infection in the eye which was operated on, but I hope to see all of you soon. My greatest disappointment was missing the Ball.

Sincerely & Fraternally,

HALLECK.

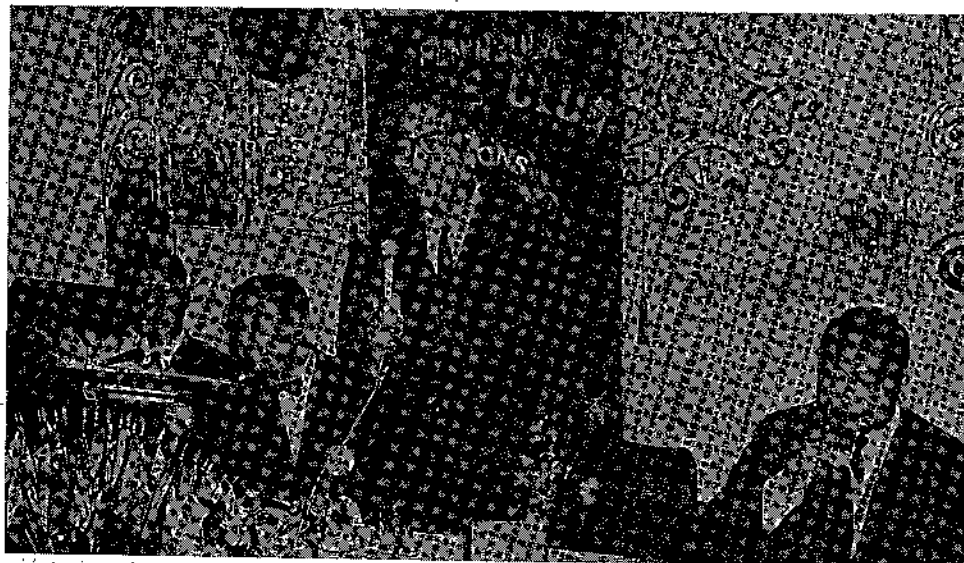


## 會 訊

一、四月二日下午五時半，理幹事會議假座希爾頓酒店日本廳舉行，主席吳立予報告 303 區 1968 年度獅子會業務研討會，將於五月廿五日下午四至七時，在半島酒店舉行，希望本會新舊領導人員，全體踴躍參加；又秘書姚復山報告近來常會請假人數過多，籲請聯絡小組注意，並望各獅兄今後一本傳統獅子精神，積極參加本會及區級各種活動。

二、同日理幹事會議議決通過下列各項：

- ① 五月十一日常會，本會決定選舉下屆理幹事。
- ② 五月廿四日常會，將敦請 張效敏教授演講：「台灣之印象」。
- ③ 撥「青年音樂中心」組織簡章及創辦經費五千元。
- ④ 撥款一千二百元，請林聲翕教授協助灌唱獅子歌曲唱片。



一九六八年三月八日，本會舉行聚餐常會，清華書院音樂主任林聲翕教授蒞會演講：「青少年音樂活動在德、英、美」。

⑤ 公宴榮任東華三院戊申年總理之應鼎成，黃乾亭，邊耀祖三位獅兄。

⑥ 本會獎學金獲得者譚耀東，陳澤津二同學，上學期成績甚佳，決定繼續頒予第二期獎學金，並訂於四月廿六日頒發。

三、三月廿二日下午八時，舉行本年度第十四次常會，到會者約卅人，香港棉紡業同業公會主席，華南漂染整理印花廠常務董事，安子介先生蒞會演講，講題為「香港漂染業」。安先生以專家身份，詳述漂染工業之工作範圍，生產技術程序，以及本港近年之發展情形，如數家珍，聽者莫不嘆服，安先生講畢，由董厚璋獅兄致答詞，錦上添花，益廣聽者聞。

四、同晚常會中，並舉行頒獎禮，由前任會長及區總監劉天宏獅兄頒發獎予：吳立予，姚復山，及李為光（會籍組長）三位獅兄。

## 移風易俗

本會公益事業計劃組在組長董厚璋獅兄領導下，進行不遺餘力 1968 年度公益事業之一為三月中所舉辦之 **青年論文比賽**。參加青少年甚為踴躍，現已收到與賽論文多篇，正由評判專家批閱。

本年度公益事業之二，為籌設——**青少年音樂中心**。自三月八日聆聽林聲翕教授演講之後，本會獅友，一致認

### 第一次會議

討論及議決事項：

- 一、音樂中心之中英文命名：  
中文定名為：半島獅子會青少年音樂中心。  
英文定名為：Peninsula Lions Club Youth Music Center。
- 二、音樂中心之地址：舉辦音樂中心之地址，暫定為九龍亞答街老街海雲院，（據立予獅兄報告，業已初步商得海雲院當局同意，予以種種便利）。
- 三、音樂中心訓練之時間：定為每星期六下午三時至五時，（由開辦之日開始，半年為一期）。
- 四、青少年參加之條件及辦法：青年組：16-22 歲  
少年組：10-16 歲

凡對音樂有興趣之青少年，獲得家長同意，均可報名參加，（報名表需經本人親自繕寫，並附報名費港幣伍元，繳半島獅子會秘書處 Mr. F. S. Yao c/o Gordon, Woodroffe & Co. (F. E.) Ltd., 2017-2022 Prince's Building, Hong Kong。凡條件不合未經取錄者之報名費，必立即發還）。

五、音樂中心擬成立之組別。  
定為四組：（A）節奏樂團（Carl Orff Percussion Band）。

- （B）合唱團。
- （C）唱片欣賞。
- （D）國樂器團。

原則上先成立節奏樂團，再斟酌報名者之多寡及志願，陸續成立其他小組。

六、唱片圖書館：將來成立唱片及樂譜之圖書館，以方便無力購買唱片及樂譜青少年，其詳細辦法，另行擬訂之。

七、樂器之購置，管理及保養，據初步估計，節奏樂器約 20 件，編成一組，初步目標，先購置節奏樂器 40 件，（合唱團需鋼琴一架，樂譜 600 份，唱片約 150 片，國樂尚未估計在內），除由立予會長負責先向德國方面接洽捐贈節奏樂器外，另向日本方面，探詢節奏樂器之價格，管理方面，由半島獅子會每週指派一獅兄至音樂中心為聯絡員，負責與專門管理及保養者聯絡，務令樂器使用後，整理妥當，鎖入保管室內。

八、經費之籌募：參考上項之討論，擬定預算如下：  
購置樂器：（A）節奏樂器兩套 \$ 4,000.00  
（B）合唱團鋼琴一座 \$ 3,000.00  
（C）合唱團樂譜 \$ 1,000.00  
經常費：音樂導師車費及常費等約 \$ 300.00（每月）

假定合唱團進一步組織，則開辦費約港幣五千元，決請厚璋獅兄在理事會中，儘速提出，請半島獅子會全力負擔。

九、工作人員之聘請：音樂中心之主任，由半島獅子會計劃組組長兼任，音樂中心每週駐海雲院聯絡員，由半島獅子會委派，顧問一人，擬請林聲翕教授擔任，導師四人，節奏樂團（二人），合唱團（二人）另行聘請之。

十、舉辦青少年音樂夏令營或露天演奏會：原則同意，詳細辦法，以後再議。

## 莫大於“樂”

為：如欲培養青少年和諧的靈性及合作的優美品德，啟發其想象力，創造力，並促進其視覺，聽覺及觸覺的統一，而達到使他們成為身心健全的公民的最終目標，則普及音樂教育，為最有效之方法，經會長與計劃組與林教授數次初步磋商之後，並於一九六八年三月十五日及四月三日，先後舉行籌備會議二次，茲將兩次會議紀錄摘要於下：

### 第二次會議

報告事項：

主席報告：第一次籌備會所擬之計劃及預算，經計劃小組向半島獅子會理幹事會議提出，並獲通過，關於預算方面，半島獅子會批准三筆費用，以利進行：

- （A）\$ 1,200 元為灌製獅子歌曲唱片 500 張用途。
- （B）\$ 5,000 元為成立青少年音樂中心之開辦費。
- （C）\$ 300 元月費為經常費用，暫定一年，由開辦之日開始計。

吳立予獅兄報告：珠海當局，業經接洽妥當，供給舉辦音樂中心，地點及一切便利，德國領事館慨允介紹，向德國樂器商洽購節奏樂器，該項工作，經已進行。

林聲翕教授報告：獅子歌灌 7" 33 轉唱片，兩邊可容納獅子歌六首，通常灌製以 500 張為起碼數目，將與藝術家聯絡，義務幫忙錄音，故灌製費用，可在預算之內，今後如有需要另行添印，則每張成本約港幣 \$ 1.20。

決議事項：

- 一、參考國際獅子會歌譜，祇有獅子歌五首，議決灌製唱片 500 張，錄獅子歌六首，其程序為：  
（A）I've Got That Lion Spirit。  
（B）我抱有獅子精神（國語）。  
（C）Don't You Hear Those Lions Roar。  
（D）As The Lions Go Roaring Alone。  
（E）Lions Marching Song。  
（F）Lions Guest Song。
- 二、由董厚璋獅兄將歌譜每首印十份，交付林教授進行排練及錄音事宜。
- 三、由李為光獅兄負責設計唱片膠頭（Label）。
- 四、正式錄音日期，由林教授通知吳立予獅兄，以便半島獅子會派員參加，以壯盛舉。
- 五、吳立予獅兄四月上旬在日本開會時間，向日本方面進行洽購樂器。
- 六、音樂中心正式成立日期，俟樂器方面洽購已有眉目，再定期舉行記者招待會，並開始接受青少年報名，報名表格，請林教授計劃。
- 七、請半島獅子會公函聘請林教授為音樂中心顧問。

· 李為光記錄 ·

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附註：上項議決案，已在本會四月份理幹事會議中討論通過，並批准創辦費五千元，試辦二期，每期六個月，按月支出，以不超過港幣三百元為原則。

Speech by Mr. G. Archer, Executive Director of General Chamber of Commerce, at the Dinner of Our Club on February 23rd, 1968.

The great speaker began by pointing out that science had achieved much in the past and it was obvious that it would achieve more in the future. So it was imperative that we should "keep up to date with the modern progress", scientific as well as commercial. It was the commercial field that Mr. Archer emphasized in his speech.

Hongkong business men are hard-working for their own prestige as well as for the community which they represent. These business men, together with the Hongkong Government and its staff, should maintain the closest cooperation possible for the benefit of the community "An

interchange of - or a period of temporary secondment between—government staff and businessmen would lead to greater understanding," Mr. Archer said. He hoped that the recent secondment of Jack Cater from the Colonial secretariat and Trade Development Council could be followed by more interchanges and these "need not be one-way".

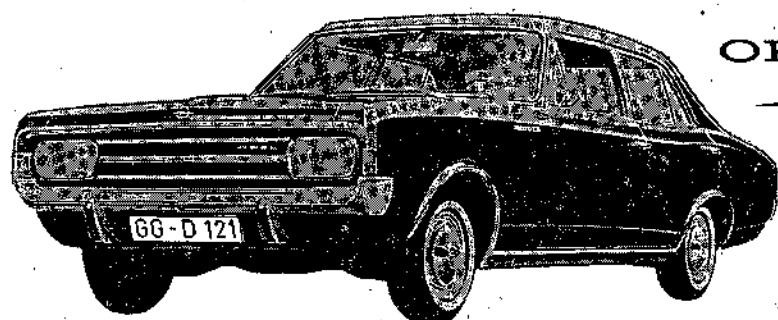
The speaker gave Hongkong Government credit for its "countless splendid achievements," yet he regretted that the speed of progress left much to be desired. More professional public relations are obvious wanted. The problem of "keeping close contact with four million people" is gigantic, but it must be tackled, and "at this moment", by the use of a medium which will be heard in every corner of Hong Kong.

For Hong Kong's image, Mr. Archer

suggested that we should "engage more locally trained, and highly paid professionals to do this work for us." In these respects, Government must give their full support in money and in experience.

In conclusion, Mr. Archer advised us to "keep on looking ahead" so as to be able to appreciate more closely our present day problems, such as the proposed underground railways, youth problem, business future, etc. "The world will continue to move more towards the formation of large geographical trading blocks," he said. This means that protective high tariffs and more resistance to import may be expected. However "we must go bravely forward," and "we must nurture our invisible earnings carefully" by investing in ourselves, our community and in Hong Kong. And above all, we must move with the time."

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# VICTORIA

## Club Activities Report

BY LION P. C. CHAU, 1st Vice-President

### 1. Regular Luncheon Meetings:

On 2nd and 4th Wednesdays on 8-5-68 and 22-5-68 at 1.15 p.m. at the Hongkong Hilton.

### 2. Members' Birthdays:

This month we celebrate the birthdays of Lions Chan Man Kwong, Chan Sackin, Hsu Shing Leung, Kar Nafu, Ma Kam Ming, Tong Chun Kwok, Frank Wong and Yu Kwok Ting. This is the greatest number we have in any month. We wish them long life and prosperity.

### 3. Birthday Dinner:

The Birthday Dinner Party is to be held in honour of the above-mentioned Lions on Monday, 20-5-68.

If all members with their birthdays in May would honour us with their presence at this Party we shall have a very good attendance. After all, this is a Party held in their honour and they certainly would not wish to disappoint us by not attending. Lion Chan Man Kwong, being presently in Canada, is, of course, an exception.

Members are urged to keep this date open to participate in this once a month social gathering of our Club. As a reminder I like to reiterate the following time schedule:—

### 3rd week of any

| Month  | Month          |
|--------|----------------|
| Mon.   | Jan. May Sept. |
| Tues.  | Feb. Jan. Oct. |
| Wed.   | Mar. July Nov. |
| Thurs. | Apr. Aug. Dec. |

This time schedule is so designed as to enable members to foretell the dinner date in any month in advance. It has the advantage of avoiding Fridays which is the fastday for some of our members who are Catholics. It also varies from Monday through Thursday in the 3rd week of the month thus making it possible for members who have fixed engagements on a certain day of the week to attend the Party. It is indeed the result of very careful planning and we are very proud to be able to offer this arrangement.

### 4. Speakers at Lunch Meeting:

Mr. S. P. Poon, (潘小磐), distinguished Chinese Scholar, was our guest speaker at our Regular Luncheon Meeting on Wednesday 27-3-68. Mr. Poon spoke on certain highlights of the life of the renown Chinese Scholar Wong Hei Chee (王義之) whose handwriting has been hitherto recognised by all those who study Oriental culture to be the best in history. His handwriting was so sought after that even kings strived to gain possession of it for keeping as their own private treasure.

Mr. Poon's talk was interesting, humorous and well delivered and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

On Wednesday 10-4-68, Lion Yu Kwok Ting gave a talk on his impression of Canada during his stay there (See Photo). A number of questions were raised by interested members. Lion K. T. had a very thorough knowledge of the social

system of that country and his talk was most informative.

Three visiting Lions attended our Luncheon Meeting on 10-4-68, one Past International Director and one Past District Governor from the United States and one Lion Member from Melbourne, Australia. (See Photo)

### 5. Projects:

At the beginning of this year, the Resettlement Department allocated accommodation to the various resettlement estates for the establishment of recreation centres for the residents. These centres were placed under the charge of the respective Kaifong Associations who were also asked to raise funds for decoration and equipment. We were approached by the Resettlement Department to support one of these centres. Having studied the needs of the various resettlement estates, our Project Committee under the chairmanship of Lion Kwan Man Wai proposed to support the Wong Tai Sin centre to the extent of \$10,000.00 because of the large population of the area. This was duly approved by the Board of Directors.

Our Project Committee Chairman Lion Kwan Man Wai and the Hon. Treasurer Lion Lee Sai Nang have since met the Chairman of the Kaifong Association to discuss how the funds can be put to best use and we are still awaiting a detailed report from the Kaifong Association.



**Estimated expenditure of decoration and equipment for the  
recreation room of W.T.S. Kaifong Association Office (East)**

| Description                                                           | Amount       |                   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| Decoration of 4 units in the office (East) in Block 65                | \$3,250.00   |                   |
| Electrical installation in the Office (including deposits)            | 350.00       |                   |
| Galvanized iron sheet awnings (2 Nos.) \$400.00 each                  | 800.00       |                   |
| Ceiling fans (4 Nos.) 48"                                             | 360.00       | \$4,760.00        |
| <b>Equipment for recreation</b>                                       |              |                   |
| Storage cupboards (2 Nos.) 3' x 6', \$125.00 each                     | \$ 250.00    |                   |
| Table Tennis Tables (2 Nos.) 4' x 8', \$225.00 each                   | 450.00       |                   |
| Recreation tables & chairs for children, 30 sets. \$27.00 each        | 810.00       |                   |
| Wooden Horses (5 Nos.) & tricycles (5 Nos.) \$30.00 each              | 300.00       |                   |
| Musical Organ (1 No.)                                                 | 270.00       |                   |
| Books (being applied for from the American Financial Aid Association) | —            |                   |
| Balls                                                                 | 150.00       |                   |
| Rediffusion Television (monthly charges only)                         | —            |                   |
| Musical instruments (Chinese style) 1 set                             | 1,250.00     |                   |
| Stage (width: 15', depth: 9', height: 11')                            | 850.00       |                   |
| Toys                                                                  | 300.00       | \$4,630.00        |
|                                                                       | <b>Total</b> | <b>\$9,390.00</b> |

**6. Nomination of Officers & Directors for 1968-69:**

A Nomination Committee was formed at the Board Meeting on 20-3-68 to make recommendations for the nomination of officers and directors for the year 1968-69.

The Nomination Committee met on 3-4-68 and a list of nominees was prepared.

This list was presented, considered and adopted with minor amendments by the Board on 18-4-68.

At the time of writing, the list is intended to be presented at the Regular Luncheon Meeting on the 24-4-68 for the consideration of the members.

The Luncheon Meeting on 8-5-68 will be the Annual General Meeting for which appropriate notices will be sent to individual members by the Hon. Secretary. There will be no guest speaker at this Meeting and members, after having had two weeks to consider the nominations and other suitable prospects, will be requested to select the new officers and directors of the Club for the year 1968-69.

**7. Nomination for District Governor 1968-69:**

Our Club's nomination for the District Governor of 1968-69 was made at the Board Meeting on 18-4-69. Our Club's Voting Delegates and

Alternates at the District Convention on 25-5-68 were also elected.

**8. Lions Leadership Forum-1968:**

As reported in the "DISTRICT NEWS" in the April issue, this year we shall have the unique feature of having the District Convention, the Lions Leadership Forum and the Convention Night held consecutively on the same day on Sat. 25-5-68 at the Peninsula Hotel. As regards our Club, we have Lion John Poon as Deputy Chairman of the Lions Leadership Forum, Lion Raymond Kan as Chairman of the Convention Night and Lion P.C. Chau as Joint Chairman of one of the 6 Workshops of the Forum. With such strong participation of our Club, it is logical that our Club should have a good attendance to show our support.

The new District Governor will be elected at the District Convention. Many problems concerning Lionism will be discussed at the Forum and a very enjoyable and congenial evening is envisaged at the Convention Night.

**9. Lions Forum:**

With the impending Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers and Directors for the year 1968-69, it is proposed to emphasize as a reminder here that the list of nominees for the various offices proposed by the Board is intended for the sole purpose of

providing members with certain reference for their consideration. Members are not bound to follow these nominations and are at liberty to nominate other members for the various offices either by advance notice in writing to the Hon. Secretary or by nomination from the floor on the day of election. All additional nominations, however, must be proposed and seconded with the express consent of the nominee to stand.

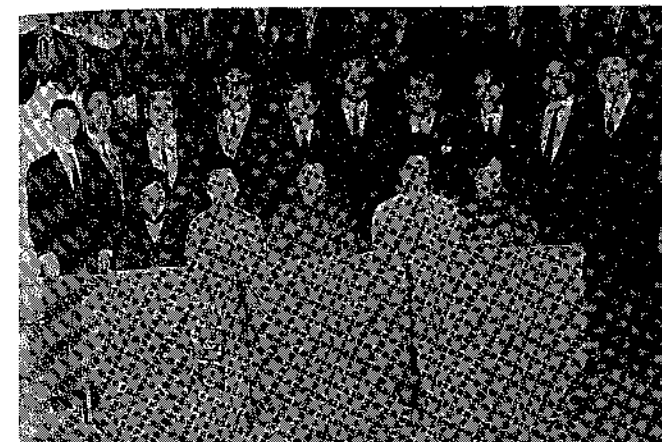
In order to provide members with ample time for consideration the Board has decided to make the list available to the members two week before election so that there will be no danger of members being called upon to make a hasty decision immediately at the same Meeting.

Similar procedure will be adopted in future whenever an important issue is to be considered.

**10. New Phone Numbers or Addresses:**

The following new phone numbers and addresses are printed here for member's information:—

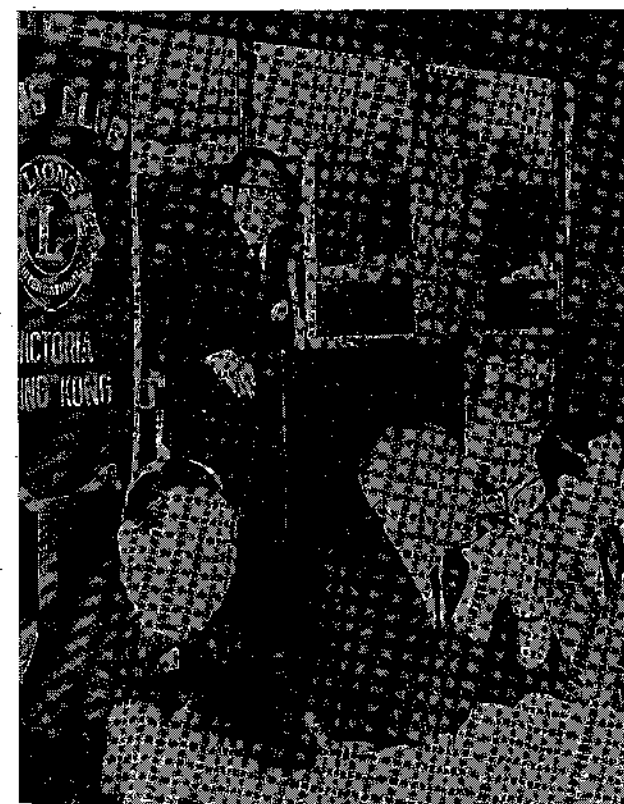
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Victoria Lions and Lioness at the Public Sales Station at the Star Ferry Concourse.



Lion Yu Kwok Ting speaking on his impression of Canada at the Regular Luncheon Meeting on 10-4-68.



Lion Peter C. P. Lin thanking Lion K. T. on behalf of the Club.



Visiting Lions at our Luncheon Meeting on 10-4-68.  
(L. to R.) Lion from Melbourne, Past District Governor from U.S. and Past International Director from U.S.

# BAYVIEW

香港香島獅子會 ❖ 台北西區獅子會

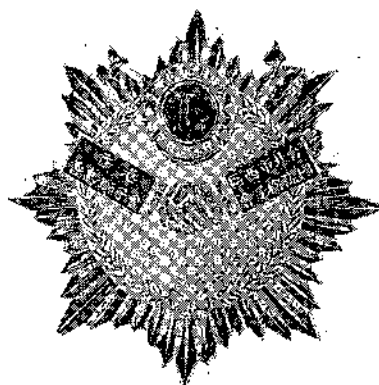
姊妹締盟慶典專輯之一

一九六八年二月十一日舉行於台北

(楊少初、盧家興主編)

## Marking A Milestone in our Club History 'Twinning' Ceremony held in Tapei

本會會史上又一里程碑——姊妹會締盟紀念——



### 賀詞

Mr. S. N. YUAN, President  
Taipei (Capital) Lions Club  
16, Siu Shan Street

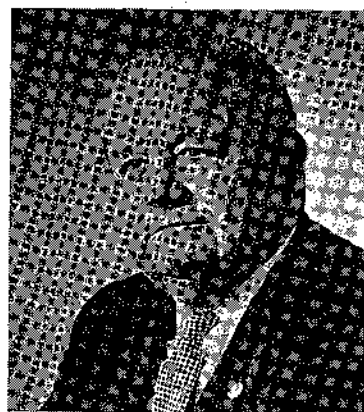
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To the Taipei (Capital) and Bayview Lions Clubs:

It is indeed a great honor and pleasure for me to extend my personal best wishes and those of the Association to you on the occasion of your twinning ceremony.

As you come to know each other better through an exchange of information, ideals, advice and experiences; visits to each other; and joint projects, you will undoubtedly further international goodwill. And you will be fulfilling the First Object of Lionism, "To create and foster a spirit of 'generous consideration' among the peoples of the world," to the greatest possible extent.

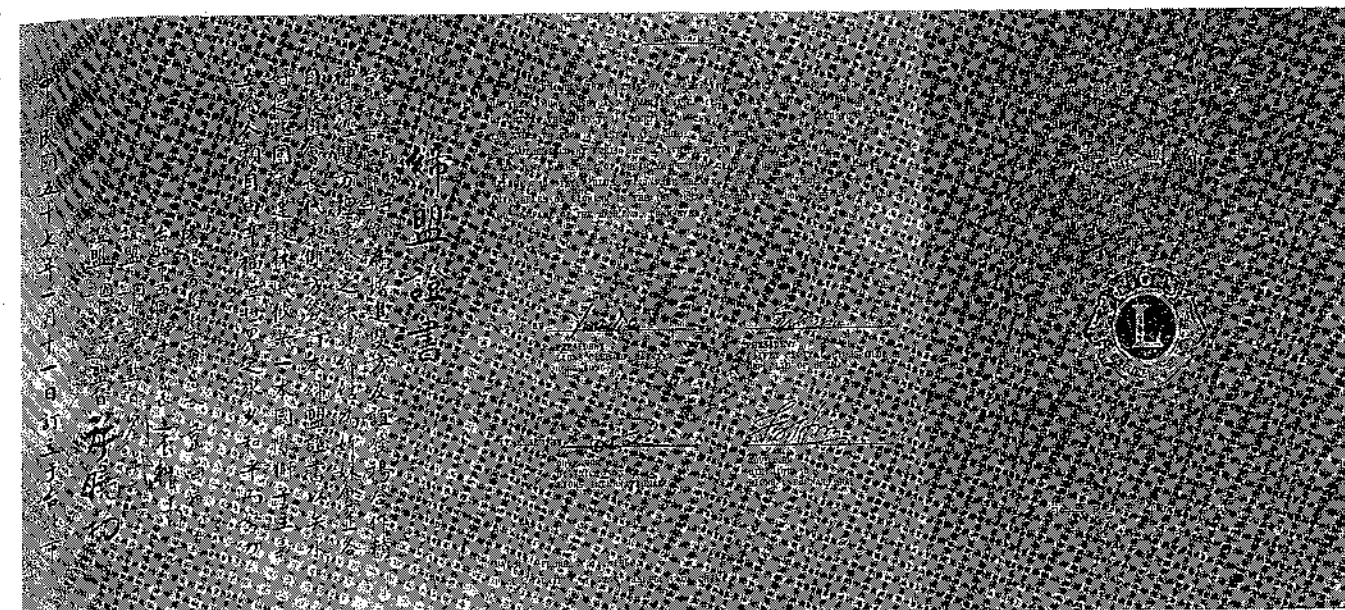
I salute you, my brother Lions, and your formal pledge of friendship.



Sincerely,

JORGE BIRD  
President  
Lions International

January 10, 1968



## Agreement

TO PROMOTE THE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION BETWEEN THE LIONS CLUB OF BAYVIEW, HONG KONG, AND THE TAIPEI CAPITAL LIONS CLUB OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA, THE DIRECTOR'S MEETING OF THE TWO CLUBS HAVE AGREED TO JOIN TOGETHER TO FORM A SISTER ALLIANCE. THE PRESIDENTS OF THE TWO CLUBS ARE AUTHORIZED BY THEIR RESPECTIVE DIRECTOR'S MEETING TO SIGN THIS AGREEMENT ON BEHALF OF THEIR RESPECTIVE CLUBS. HEREAFTER, THE MEMBERS OF THE TWO SISTER CLUBS WILL MAKE GREATER EFFORTS TO UPHOLD THE PRINCIPLES OF LIONISM IN THE INTEREST OF GOODWILL, COOPERATION, FREEDOM AND WELFARE OF THE MANKIND, THAN EVER.

Signed By **THOMAS WEI**  
President  
Lions Club of Bayview  
Hong Kong

**S. N. YUEN**  
President  
Taipei Capital Lions Club  
Republic of China

Witnessed By **PAUL LAU**  
Governor  
District 303  
Lions International

**SENG-SHEN HUI**  
Governor  
District 300  
Lions International

Date: February 11, 1968

Place: Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China





Presentation of Club Flag  
to Club Representative to  
Taipei 'Sister Club' Alliance Ceremony.

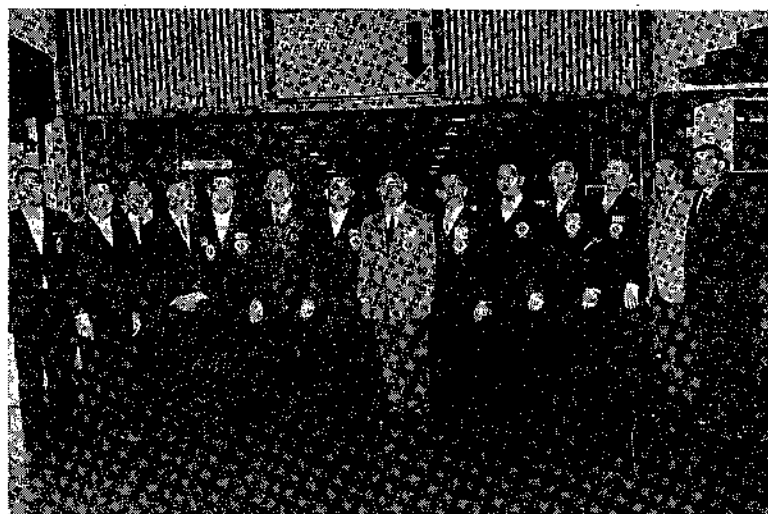
莫慶榮創會會長授會旗與赴台  
姊妹會締盟鄧軒代表接受

Lion Chartered President Mok Hing-wing on  
behalf of the Bayview Club presented the Club Flag  
to Lion Gerald Quilindo, delegate representative  
'Sister Club' Alliance at the ceremony.

(R. to L.) Lion Mok Hing-wing, (Honorary  
Member), Lion Gerald Quilindo, (Delegate Re-  
presentative), Lion Lo Ka-hing, (Master of  
Ceremony)

Cordial Greetings  
When meeting each other  
親切之情溢於眉宇

(L. to R.) Lioness Chau Kwai Kan, Lion Chau  
Kwai Kan, Immediate Past President, Bayview  
Lions Club, Hong Kong, 3rd and 4th are Lion  
Brothers of Taipei Capital Lions Club, District  
300, Lions International



'GOOD LUCK' to all Delegates leaving  
Kai Tak Airport for Taipei 'Sister Club'  
Alliance (Picture taken at Waiting Hall,  
Kai Tak Airport)

送別本會獅兄赴台參加姊妹會締盟慶典

(L. to R.) Lions: Wong Mien Kien, Yu Ki-  
leung, Lo Ka-hing, Chau Kwai-kan, Chow  
Kwen-lim, Hilton Cheong-Leen, Deputy District  
Governor, Leung Chi-fung, Paul Lau, District  
Governor, Thomas S. B. Wei (Delegate  
Chairman), Charles C. Lou, Chan Wing-kee,  
Henry Woo, Yue Sui-yam, Damon Chan

## 賀詞

一九六八年一月二十六日

國際獅子會三〇二—W四區

西尾喜平治監督致詞

三百地區獅子會各位諸君：

今承下關獅子會所介紹舉行與行橋獅子會締結姊妹會三  
週年紀念典禮，謹表衷心敬祝賀。

況且得知臺北西區獅子會與香港香島獅子會締結姊妹會  
典禮，又同時舉行，誠為可喜之事。

國際獅子會長伯爾德弟兄 (Jorge Bird) 特在此一年之  
間，提倡「透過獅子會以促進世界之互相瞭解」之主題。

貴獅子會實能貫徹此精神，實施詳細之瞭解，鄙人應致  
敬，並深感謝意。

所祈參加典禮各位獅子會員諸君，貫徹互助互惠之精神  
，促進國際間緊密之友誼，並採取積極之活動，以期獲得最  
高無上之成果。謹敬致賀詞如上。

敬祝

貴會會務發展

貴會會員健康

黃繩曾修改

秦範雄譯

國際獅子會三〇三區

國際獅子會為非政治性，宗教性之國際服務社團，旨在  
運用智慧，尊重自由，進而謀社會風氣之改善，更以發揚人  
類博愛互助精神，導致國家安全，社會福利。正與我中華悠  
久文化一貫之傳統相合，當此極權主義瀕臨崩潰之際，亦我  
自由人士伸張正義，挽救人類浩劫之秋，所謂「智者不惑」  
，「仁者無敵」。

臺北市西區國際獅子會於民國四十八年 (一九五九) 六  
月成立，其組成份子，大多為社會上具有聲望之人士，九年  
來秉持獅子主義，發揚獅子精神，篤實履踐，貢獻極大，舉  
凡有關會務之拓展，社會福利事項之倡導，無不率先奉行，  
並先後輔導本區成立新會計有六個之多，自民國五十五年二  
月 (一九六〇年) 與日本行橋獅子會締結姊妹會以還，在中  
日文化交流方面，已有顯著卓越之成就。今又與香港香島獅  
子會締結盟誼該會已博得國外友會之讚譽，而願携手共進，

同為發揚獅子精神而努力，是誠值得本區引為快慰的一大喜  
訊。

香港香島獅子會於民國五十二年 (一九六三年) 二月成  
立，由於各位獅兄無論在學術上，社會上，經濟上具有深厚  
之影響力，加以忠誠服務社會之表現，舉凡救濟貧病，捐資  
助學等慈善工作，均有其極大之貢獻。深獲社會上一致之推  
許，是為我獅子之光榮，值得敬佩者。

茲者臺北市西區國際獅子會與香港香島獅子會締結為姊  
妹會，在此春回大地之季候，舉行富有歷史意義的結盟盛典  
，正象徵兩會的前程似錦，所望各以其寶貴經驗，朝氣活力  
，相維相勵，共進無疆。更盼能持之彌堅。謹代表三〇〇區  
申致虔誠賀意並祝兩會獅友健康快樂。

監督：許初曉

## 觀塘工業訓練學校校長演講 多設工業學校大量收容青年 青山獅子會捐款該學校

香港青年問題，亟待職業訓練，讓青年有一技傍身，晉身社會，不再遊蕩街頭。此為觀塘工業訓練學校校長韋廉士昨在青山獅子會所指出者。

該會昨夕八時，假座百樂酒店舉行常會。到有會長司徒嶼，副會長范伯豐、陸錦生、朱敬文、董宏英、畢禹徵、何義實、陳錦青、康清榮、范思舜、陸斌生、董達芳、駱正紀、莫燕鵬、盧永廣、陳平明、邵燦添、廖述寅、劉天就、梁沛文、吳興榮、蔡志清、暨三〇三區總監劉邦、吳坦、世界信義宗服務主任倪爾生等。

會長司徒嶼報告會務，決定四月十一日組團赴台灣，與台北獅子會結盟，已有廿餘位獅兄參加。

繼由韋廉士演講，指出香港工業訓練學校缺乏，無法容納大量青年謀專門技術之訓練，至為憾事。本校係於一九六五年在觀塘建成，由教會捐助四百萬元建費，每年經費開支

約七十萬元，係由熱心社會人士支持，政府從未有津貼者。該校目前共有學生六百人，女學生佔三分之一。該校訓練課程，廣泛有汽車修理、縫紉、打字、簿記、木工、油漆、酒店侍役管理，年來訓練人材不少，遍佈各階層。今後教學方針，純以工業需要而隨時開班，但因學額有限，未能大量收容有志青年，深感遺憾。渠呼籲本港避免青年走入歧途，應多設此種學校，廣事收容，實為社會造福，並指出香港工業需向先進國家競爭，應多訓練優秀技術人材，實為當務之急。並放映幻燈片報導該校設備及授課情形。

末由司徒嶼以一千二百元支票一張，捐贈該校，由韋廉士接受，並由信義宗倪爾生講信義宗服務社會工作情形。

最後，秘書何義實報告該會舉辦清貧中學生獎學金，尚有餘額，盼清貧學子申請，至加拿芬道西十號聯邦首飾公司索取表格。



香港九龍觀塘職業訓練學校校長韋廉士 (Mr. W. D. F. Williams, Principal of Kwun Tong Vocational Centre, Kwun Tong, Kowloon) 於一九六八年三月二十一日在本會例會專題演講有關香港青年職業訓練問題後，接受本會捐款作資助訓練技工之用，與本會會長司徒嶼 (右) 全攝。左坐者為世界信義宗服務副主任倪爾生 (Mr. Carl F. Nielsen, Assistant Director, Lutheran World Federation)。

## District News

BY RAYMOND Y.K. KAN, Cabinet Secretary - Treasurer

### 1968 Joint Charity Drive

This annual fund-raising campaign of our Clubs had been successfully concluded. Advertising worth over \$71,000.00 was obtained and more than 75,000 donation tickets were sold, thanks to the efforts and support of all members in the District.

At the Joint Charity Ball in the Grand Ballroom of Hong Kong Hilton on the 4th of April, there were 580 Lions, Lionesses and their guests who witnessed the hilarious election of "Mr. Lion, 1968". A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Lucky winners of the 180 prizes are advised to claim and collect these prizes from Lion William Wong, Stylette Models, No. 9 Mody Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon before the 13th of May, 1968.

### "Leo Clubs"

The International Board of Directors during their recent meeting in Puerto Rico approved the sponsorship of youth Clubs as an official activity for Lions Clubs. These clubs will be known as "Leo Clubs".

The purpose of the Leo Clubs is:

- To promote service activities among the youth of the community which will develop the individual qualities of Leadership, Experience and Opportunity.
- To unite its members in friendship, fellowship and mutual understanding.

Each Leo Club must be sponsored by a Lions Club in accordance with a constitution which has been approved by the International Board of Directors. Membership will be open to young men 15 to 20 years of age.

### Peace Essay Contest

A beautiful hard bound book entitled "Search for Peace" and containing all 8 (finalist) World Geographical Division winning essays in English, as well as the names of the District and Multiple District winning contestants is now available and may be ordered through Lions International's Club Supply Department for U.S.\$2.00 per copy.

The book will make an ideal gift to those who have taken part in the contest and will be a lasting reminder of the Peace Essay Contest.

### Farewell Dinner for Lion & Lioness Ginarn Lao

As Lion & Lioness Gin intended to leave for California, U.S.A. for permanent settlement shortly, the District arranged a farewell Dinner at the Gloucester Restaurant on 10th April, 1968. 50 senior Lions and their wives turned up to bid them farewell and wish them good luck in their new home.

Lion Governor Paul Lau spoke at the dinner:

"..... We are here as friends and associates of Lion & Lioness Ginarn Lao to express our good wishes and affection for them. Gin, you have just completed 13 years of service to our organization in one office or another and been a decided credit to us. You have the enviable record of 10 years perfect continuous attendance. The many fine tributes which were paid to you are an inspiring manifestation of the high esteem in which you are held. I want to supplement them by adding a personal expression of deep regard for both of you. Your unfailing courtesy, the high fidelity with which you performed the most difficult tasks, and your great sacrifices on behalf of our District more than justify all the nice things which have been said about you. In saying farewell it is with the hope that it will not be good-bye but au revoir, and that you will come around to see us every time you get a chance and may you and Mary continue to enjoy life at its best."

### Do You Know . . . . . ?

- \* There were only 3 Lions Clubs when the District was formed in 1960 and our first Provisional District Governor, Lion Jack Yuen, was appointed by the Lions International. Now we have 9 Clubs, 5 in Hong Kong and 4 in Kowloon.
- \* The total Membership in the District is now 483 according to the March Membership and Activities Reports of the clubs.
- \* Each members pays an annual subscription of U.S.\$5.50 to the International Office and H.K.\$12.50 to the District for their administrative funds.



\* That once a member is dropped from the Club roster for non-attendance of 4 consecutive regular meetings, or for non-payment of legitimate dues, he may not in future be invited to join any Lions Clubs anywhere in the world.

\* The date of charter of your own club? The number of charter members? The official language

adopted? And the number of members at present?

You have all the answers below:

\* Each and every member is welcome and, indeed, urged to express his views on Lionism and relevant topics in the "Hong Kong Lion", a magazine of the Lions, for the Lions and by the Lions.

| Club             | Date of Charter | No. of Charter Members | Official Language | No. of Members in March, 1968 |
|------------------|-----------------|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| Hong Kong (Host) | 8th Nov., 1955  | 25                     | English           | 83                            |
| Kowloon          | 23rd July, 1959 | 30                     | English           | 67                            |
| Peninsula        | 30th Nov., 1959 | 31                     | Mandarin          | 58                            |
| Victoria         | 29th Oct., 1961 | 39                     | Cantonese         | 57                            |
| Bayview          | 26th June, 1963 | 38                     | Cantonese         | 57                            |
| Castle Peak      | 22nd Feb., 1964 | 40                     | Cantonese         | 49                            |
| Tai Ping Shan    | 4th May, 1965   | 43                     | Cantonese         | 33                            |
| North Kowloon    | 10th Aug., 1966 | 30                     | Cantonese         | 39                            |
| Happy Valley     | 6th May, 1967   | 34                     | Cantonese         | 40                            |

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## LIONS LEADERSHIP FORUM COMMITTEE

The following panel for the 1968 Lions Leadership Forum on May 25, 1968, at the Peninsula Hotel has just been announced by the District:

Chairman: HILTON CHEONG-LEEN

Deputy Chairman: JOHN POON

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer: JAMES KUNG

Rapporteur: LEUNG CHIU

Members: JACK Y. H. YUEN

FRANCIS K. PAN

NELSON H. LEO

CHARLES L. KELSCH

GINARN LAO

A. B. BUTT

T. O. LIU

C. C. GOH

EDWARD W. K. LEE

WONG TING KI

CHAU KWAI KAN

TUNG HONG YING

DAVID LAM

N. C. CHANG

PETER P. F. CHAN

Ex-Officio: PAUL LAU

RAYMOND KAN

SIMON LEE

## Workshop Chairman:

FRANCIS K. PAN (Host)

SIMON LEE (Host)

Workshop A:

Presidents and Vice Presidents, Directors, District Officers, Extension, Constitutions and By-Laws, Lion Tamer, Tail Twister, and Greeters.

RAYMOND KEN (Victoria)

JOHN POON (Victoria)

Workshop B:

Secretary, Treasurer, Finance.

PAUL LAU (D.G.)

BUDDY BUTT (Host)

Workshop C:

Projects and Fund Raising.

JULIO TEMPLO (Kowloon)

SAMSON SUN (North Kowloon)

Workshop D:

Program, Fellowship and Attendance.

P. C. CHAN (Victoria)

DAVID LAM (Tai Ping Shan)

Workshop E:

"Hongkong Lions", Publicity and Public Relations.

D. Y. LEE (Host)

K. K. CHAU (Bay View)

Workshop F:

Membership Development and Orientation.

## Sub-Committee Chairman:

Attendance Sub-Committee: K. K. CHAU

Arrangement Sub-Committee: RAYMOND KAN

Greeters Sub-Committee: JAMES KUNG

## REMINDER

Date: Saturday, 25th May, 1968.

Place: Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

3.00 p.m. 1968 District Convention.

4.00 p.m. Lions Leadership Forum, 1968.

8.00 p.m. 1968 District Convention Night  
Very informal and light and gay.  
Make your reservation Now with your Club Secretary, as Ballroom of "the Pen" holds only 350 persons.

## Lions Clubs Joint Charity Ball-1968

By LION P. C. CHAU, Deputy Chairman

Any Lion who has participated in the Charity Ball must have had a very memorable and enjoyable evening. Besides fine food and entertainment we all shared the satisfaction of a job well done with the happy knowledge that each one of us has played a part to make it possible.

With the various sub-committees working in harmony under the able leadership of Lion Harold Wu and assisted by the very efficient Hon. Secretary, Lion Alberto Prata, everything went like clockwork. Each event in that evening proceeded exactly as reported in the previous issue with the only exception of the Special Prize being drawn by Lioness Wu Yau

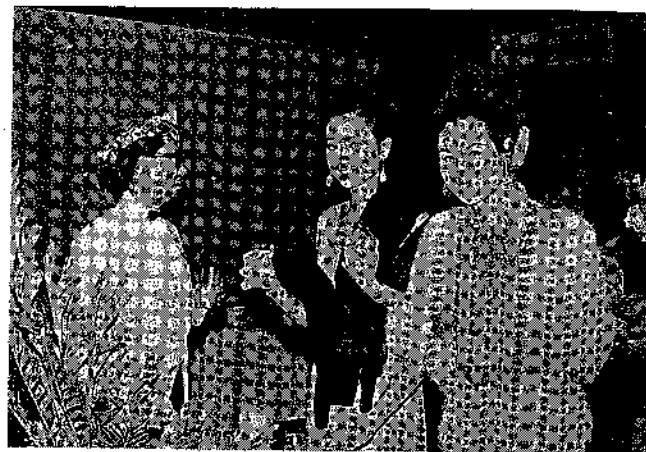
at the same time as the 14 top prizes instead of after the floor show by professional artists. Even this change was decided beforehand at the last General Meeting to avoid having to move the drum on and off the floor twice.

Needless to say we have fulfilled our commitment of \$200,000.00 to support the construction of the Lions Morninghill School for Mentally Handicapped Children. Exact figures will be available in the next issue.

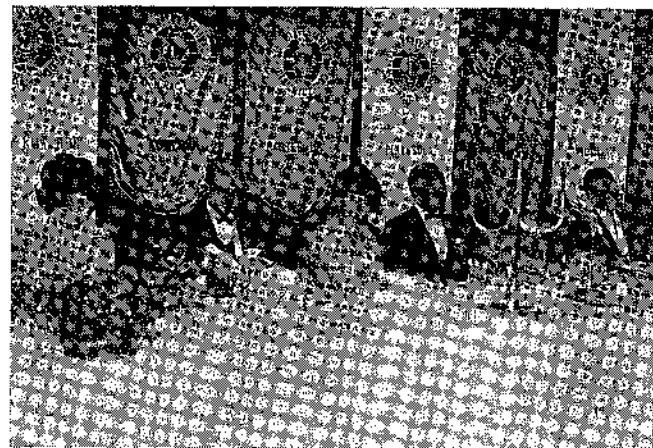
As to the highlights of the evening the following photos will tell.



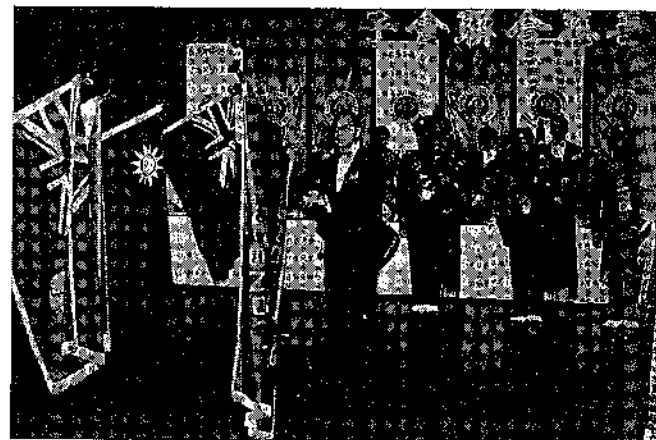
At Cocktails preceding the Ball Mr. S.W. Rainbird, chairman of the Hong Kong Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Young Persons and Mrs. Rainbird are seen next to Chairman, Lion Harold Wu.



Movie actresses, Misses Tina Chin Fei (金霏) and Jennie Ching Li (菁菁) at the Cocktail Reception, being entertained by our Master of Ceremony, Lion Thomas Wei.



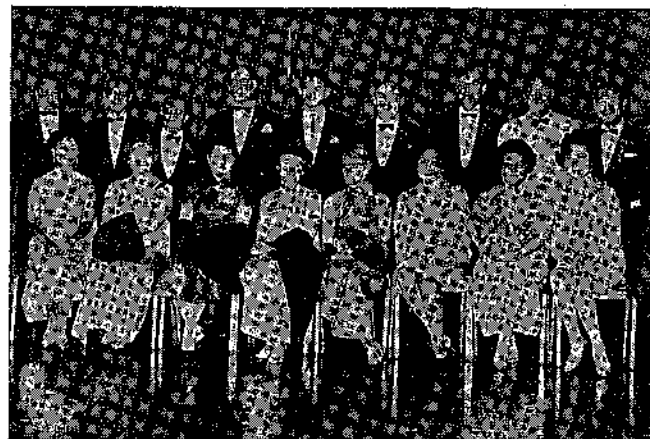
A glimpse of the official table



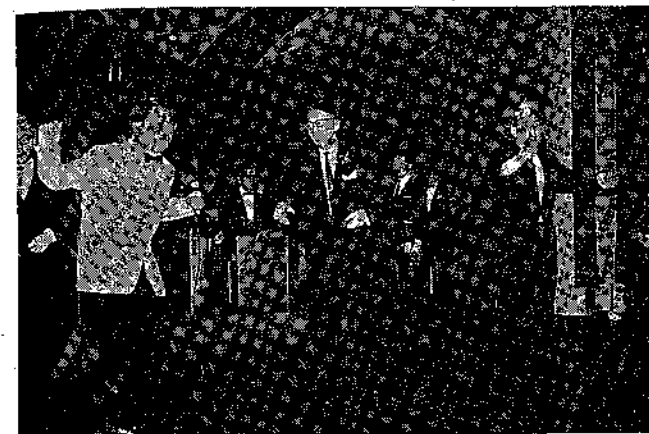
The traditional Flag Parade led by Lion Tso Huck On to the tempo of bagpipes and drums by the Gurkha Rifles.



Sale of corsages at the entrance lobby.



The Hon. A. Todd, Director of Social Welfare and Mrs. Todd, the Hon. W. D. Gregg, Director of Education and Mrs. Gregg and the Hon. P. H. Teng, Director of Medical and Health Services and Mrs. Teng are among the official guests.



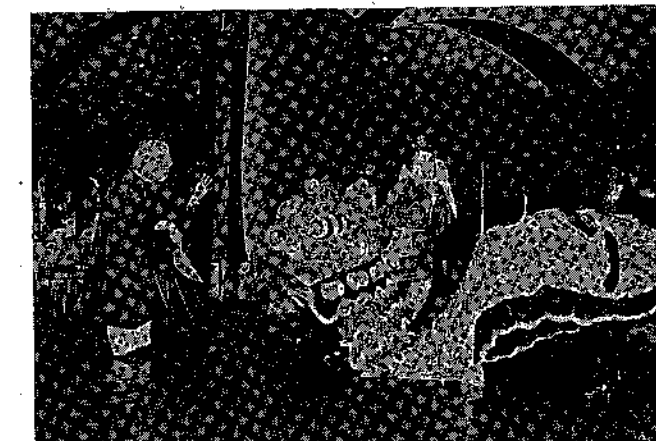
The Lion Song sung with spirit and enthusiasm by Programme Sub-committee Chairman, Lion Andrew Wong and chorus.



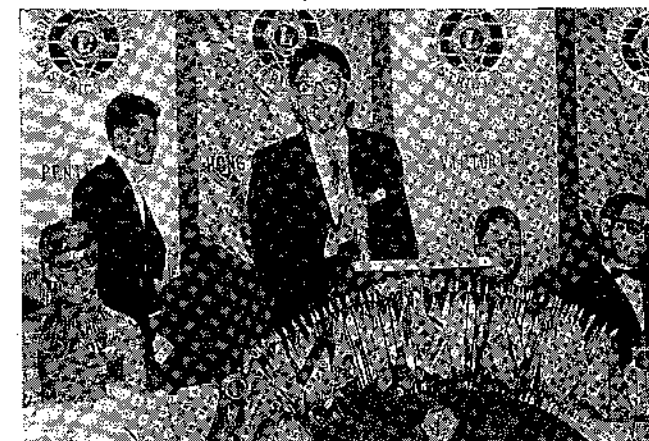
Message by District Governor, Lion Paul Lau.



Everybody is having a fine time on the dance floor.



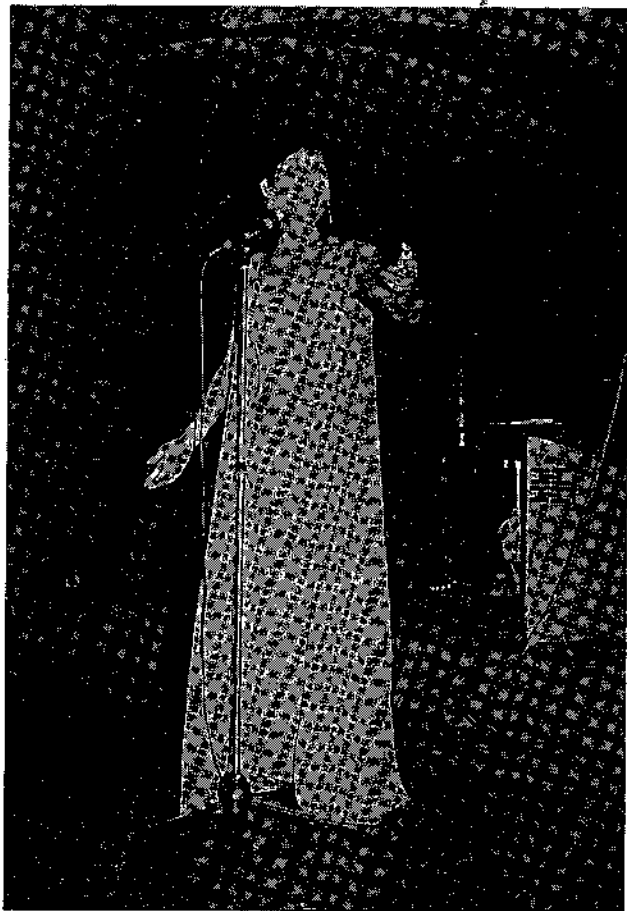
Lion Dance performed with Lion Chan Kam Ching in the principal role.



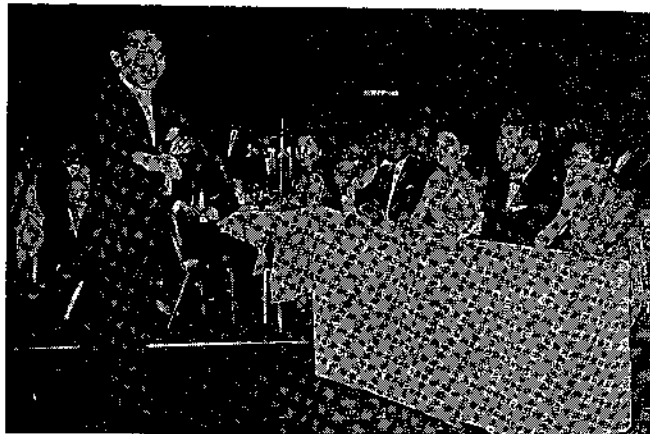
Welcome by Chairman of the Ball, Lion Harold Wu.



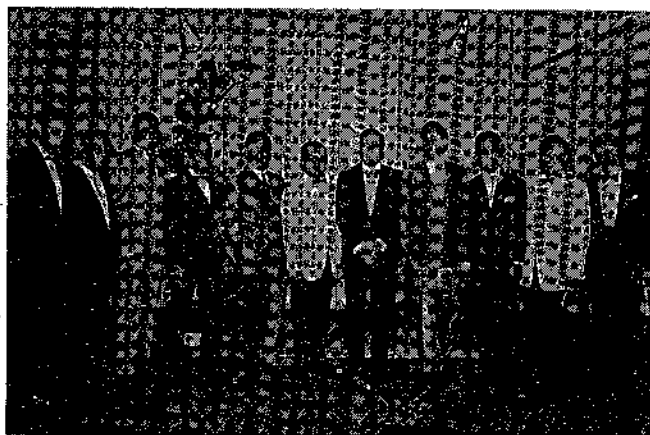
Address by Mr. S. W. Rainbird, Chairman of the Hong Kong Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Young Persons.



The whole audience is enthralled by the voice of Miss Rebecca Pan, popular vocalist and recording artist.



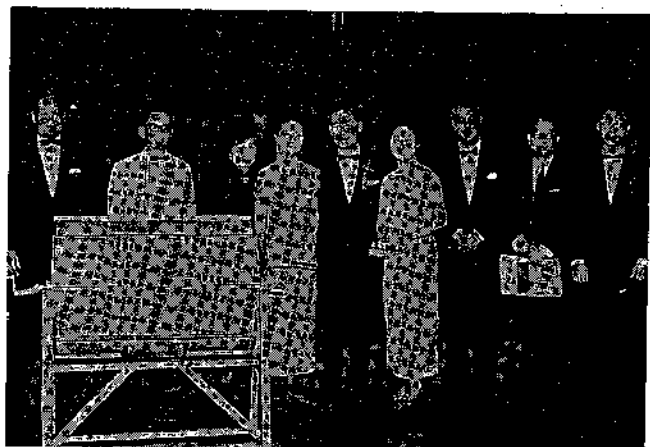
Lion Eric Li, one of the 5 contestants of the "Mr. Lion 1968 Contest" tries all tricks to impress the Board of Judges.



The 5 contestants of the "Mr. Lion 1968 Contest" with Lion Thomas Wei, Master of Ceremony and Mr. F. McKinley, Manager of Men's Wears Department of Lane Crawford, Ltd. at centre. Lion Peter C. P. Lin, author and compere is at far right. Ultra-modern apparel for the contestants is by courtesy of Lane Crawford, Ltd.



Floor show by professional artists.



Drawing of winning numbers for the Raffles by Lioness Harold Wu (right of Lion Paul Lau) and Lioness C. M. Chang (next to Lion Alberto Prata, Hon. Secretary). Lioness Wu Yau (next to Lion Thomas Wei) drew the winning number for the special prize.

## Message of Welcome

by the Chairman - Harold Wu

As Chairman of the Lions Joint Charity Ball Committee, it is my great pleasure to bid you all a most sincere and cordial welcome. We Lions have been sponsoring this annual exercise for the past thirteen years. Once more I am bedazzled by the Brilliance and good cheer of the gathering. I humbly hope that whatever we have to offer may measure up to the festive spirit of the evening. The Ball Committee, thanks to the untiring efforts of my deputy chairman, co-chairmen, Secretary, Treasurer, and heads and members of sub-committees, has indeed worked hard to make this occasion a full and interesting one. All of us have enjoyed these months of preparation, climaxing with this annual dinner and ball. It has been in a spirit of thanksgiving that my fellow Lions and I have pursued our task. We want to thank you for responding so generously to our call for contributions to support the project of the year—The Lions Morninghill School for Mentally Handicapped Children and Young Persons.

With pride and gratification, I wish to announce that we have reached the target of \$200,000 and with \$25,000 to spare! It is a big sum of money. We are all the more grateful and overwhelmed by such a proof of public spirit considering the relatively difficult year we have had when we all had to subject ourselves to a great degree of self-denial. Yet you

have given so unselfishly against the rising demand for charitable funds. Your share of giving is therefore to be doubly blessed. With the irrepressible growth of Hong Kong population, with the number of poor and underprivileged far exceeding that of the more fortunate, our concern and responsibility are naturally expected to grow in the same proportion. Is it not a duty to give as well as a privilege?

Let this Charity Ball proceed in our customary splendours. And I do recommend to your patronage our efforts to make the food as palatable, the music as delightful, the floorshows as entertaining as possible. But above all is the supreme and priceless Lions' fellowship that we shall cherish. Do enjoy the evening please.

Before I sit down, let me thank you again for your wonderful response. My gratitude is due to members of the Ball Committee for their very excellent co-operation and outstanding Performance to the Presidents of the nine Lions Clubs and to our District Governor and Deputy District Governor for their inspiration and guidance; and, finally, to all the Lions and Lionesses for their help in a thousand and one ways. The success of this Charity Ball is for all to share! Thank you.

## Speech

by District Governor Lion Paul Lau

Lion Chairman Harold  
Distinguished Guests  
Ladies and Gentlemen  
Fellow Lions & Lioness:

Again we are gathered here to celebrate the fine achievement of our annual fund raising campaign in support of a most worthy project "The Lions Morninghill School" for the Mentally Handicapped Children and Young Persons.

Lions' contributions in the field of community service are well known. In the Souvenir Program tonight, reference is made to the various projects with which the Lions have been identified. Although we are a relatively young but robust organization, we are happy that we have been able to serve the community in various ways in the past 13 years. It must be pointed out that Lions alone could not have accomplished so much, without the unfailing cooperation of the Government and the public, with whom, I am

proud to say, the Lions maintain the best of relations. This confidence and goodwill have been hard earned and, I hope, well-deserved.

The Lions have a duty toward themselves as well as to the society in which they form a part. They shall constantly be guided by the Lions' Code of Ethics, an expanding capacity for sympathy and understanding, continued lively interest in human problems and constant vigilance to the needs of the less fortunate members of our society. The life of a Lion is therefore one of dedication, involving an uninterrupted process of learning and community service. This is the best way by which we can serve our citizens in this great community.

The Joint Charity Ball Committee, chaired by Lion Harold Wu, has certainly done a marvellous job and I wish to take this opportunity to thank him and members of his Various Committees for their labours and sacrifice; culminating in the splendid arrangements on this auspicious occasion.



## District Convention

BY RAYMOND Y.K. KAN, *Cabinet Secretary-Treasurer*

The District Convention of 1967-68 will be held on the 25th May, 1968, at 3.00 p.m. at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, when the Provisional District Governor of District 303 for 1968-69 will be elected. Every chartered Club in the District is entitled to nominate one or more candidates for the Provisional District Governorship, provided that the candidate so nominated shall be a member of a chartered Club in the District in good standing and shall have served:—

- (a) as president or secretary of the Club for a full term or major portion thereof, or
- (b) as a member of the Club's board of directors for a total of three years, or
- (c) as deputy district governor or cabinet secretary-treasurer of the District for a full term or major portion thereof.

To elect the Provisional District Governor at the District Convention, each Club in good standing in the Lions International Association and its District

shall be entitled in the District Convention to one voting delegates and one alternate for each ten active members of the said Club, or major fraction thereof. The major fraction referred to shall be five or more members.

All Clubs have been requested to submit to the District not later than the 11th May, 1968 their nominations for

- (1) Candidate or candidates for the Provisional District Governorship, giving full names and qualifications;
- (2) Voting delegates and alternates, giving full names and addresses.

The Clubs may, of course, make their nominations from the floor. They may also present proposals with regard to Lionism for the consideration of the Convention. If their motion or motions are seconded and carried, they will become resolutions of the Convention, and appropriate action for their implementation will be taken in due course.

## 1968 District Convention Night

This year, we see the introduction of a new Lion social function, the District Convention Night, which will be held on Saturday, 25th May, at the Peninsula Hotel at 8.00 p.m. The idea originates from Lion Governor Paul Lau who feels that incoming officers of all clubs should have an opportunity to get together in a joyous and carefree atmosphere to acquaint themselves, and to exchange views on Lionism so as to promote better understanding and foster closer co-operation amongst individual Lions and between clubs in the District.

Apart from this, the "Night" will provide a chance for the District Governor-Elect for 1968-69 to meet personally new officers and members of the clubs. This will no doubt pave the way for smooth working and close liaison in the year to come.

At the "Night" presentation of 1968 Joint Charity Ball & District Governor's awards to the deserving winners which was previously carried out at the Joint Luncheon of all clubs in District Governor's month (November) will now take place. Lionesses for the first time will grace the occasion with their presence.

The Organising Committee of the "Night" which comprises:

|                    |                                  |
|--------------------|----------------------------------|
| Raymond Y.K. Kan   | <i>Chairman</i>                  |
| Eugene Mah         | <i>Hon. Secretary-Treasurer</i>  |
| Thomas Wei         | <i>M. C. &amp; Programme</i>     |
| D. Y. Lee          | <i>Printing &amp; Decoration</i> |
| Joe Wu             | <i>Chief Greeter</i>             |
| David Lam          | <i>Public Relations</i>          |
| Paul Lau           | <i>Ex Officio</i>                |
| Hilton Cheong-Leen | <i>Ex Officio</i>                |

will spare no effort to make the "Night" as enjoyable and entertaining as possible for every Lion & Lioness who attends the function.

In order to create an atmosphere of informality and conviviality in which, it is hoped, every Lion will talk, mix and joke with every other Lion, buffet dinner will be served and greeters from every clubs will be around to help liven up the party. An excellent band has been engaged for the pleasure of the dancers and music lovers and a full and unusual, to say the least, programme lined up, all for the enjoyment of the participants.

Admission will be a very reasonable \$25.00 per person, and as Ballroom of the Peninsula Hotel can comfortably hold only 350 persons with space for dancing and so on, it is advisable to make your reservation with your club secretary now.

## Ginarn Lao, Lioness Feted

About fifty Lions and Lionesses from many clubs in our district attended a well laid out dinner at the Gloucester Restaurant on April 10, 1968. The occasion was a farewell function in honour of Past District Governor Gin Lao of the Host Club and Lioness Mary who are going to Los Angeles Calif. to make their home there.

Past International Director Homer L. Hoover and his wife who were on a visit to Hongkong attended

the function. Lion Hoover received a warm ovation when he gave a short but interesting talk on Lionism and of his impressions of Hongkong.

District Governor Paul Lau delivered a well deserved eulogy following which a presentation of a farewell gift from those present was made to the departing Couple. Accompanying pictures highlight the events at the function.

12th April 1968.

PAUL LAU,  
District Governor, 303,  
Hong Kong.

Dear Governor Paul,

Just a note of appreciation from Mary and Myself for the wonderful time you showed us during our stay in Hong Kong. Mary and I had such a nice time at the farewell dinner in honor of Mary & Ginarn Lao.

I was most happy to be able to meet and get to know so many fine Lions during our short stay in our wonderful city of Hong Kong.

Again many thanks for taking time out of your busy schedule to take such good care of the Hoovers.

Give our best to all our new found Lion friends come visit us in Wooster.

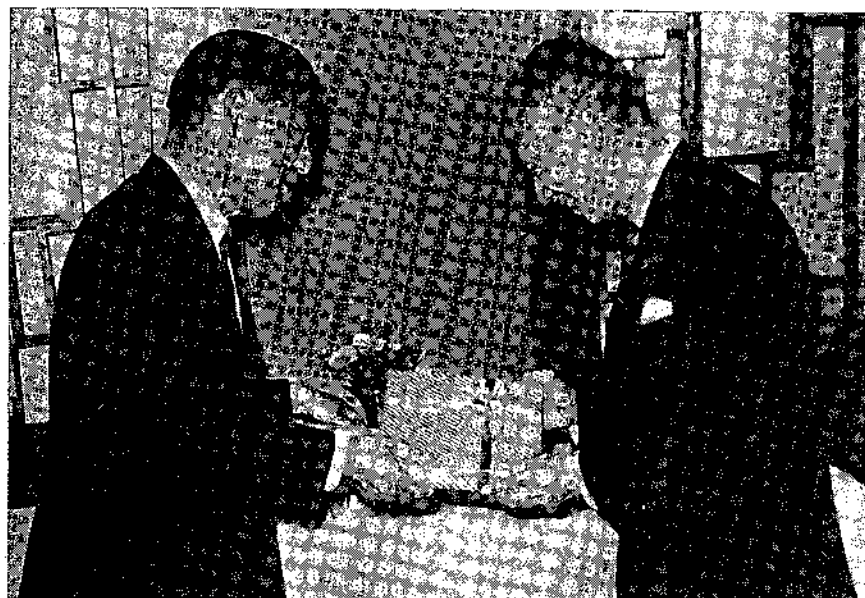
Sincerely,

HOMER & MARY  
H. L. HOOVER,  
Past International Director.

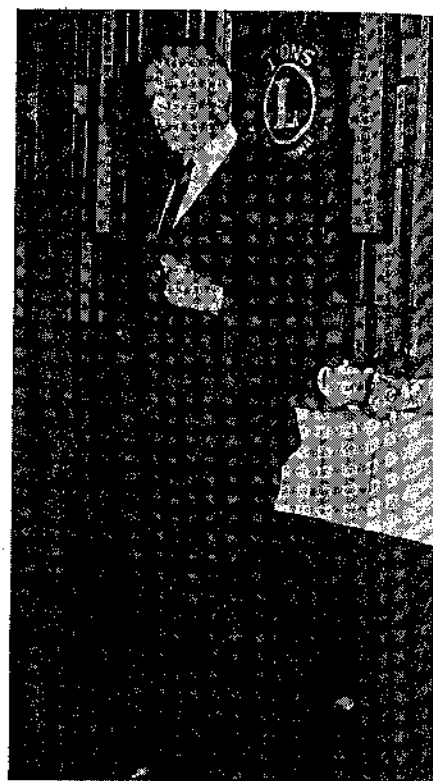


Farewell Dinner for Lion & Lioness Ginarn Lao





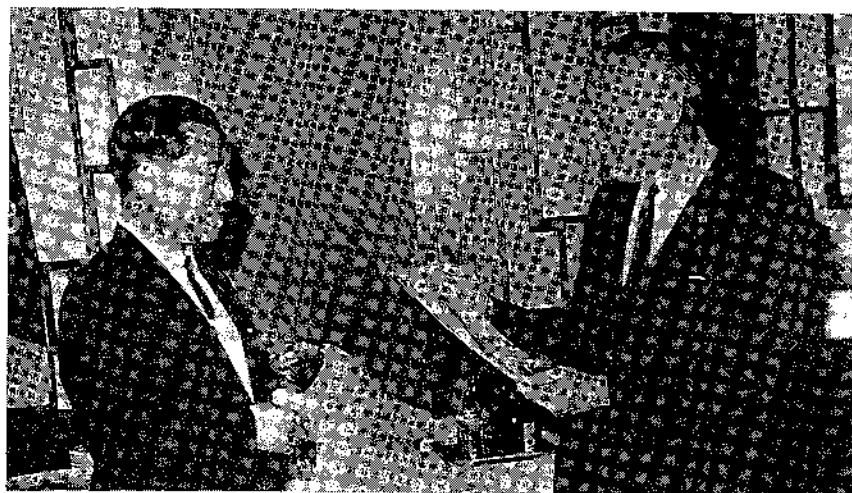
*Ginarn receiving farewell gift from Governor Paul.*



*Past International Director Homer L. Hoover Speaking.*



*L. to R. Ginarn Lao, Lioness Hoover, Governor Paul, Lioness Mary Lao, Past International Director Homer Hoover.*



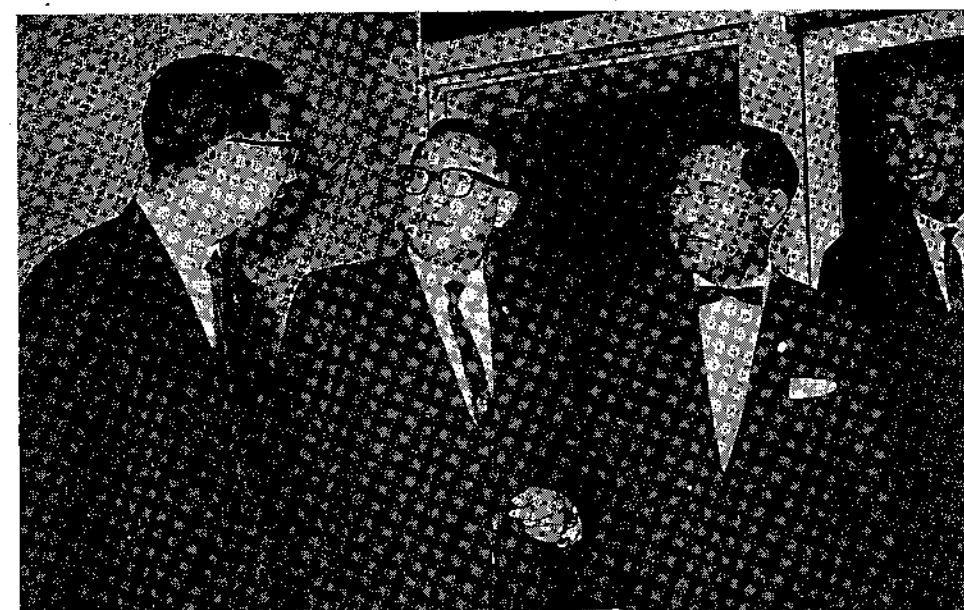
*Governor Paul presenting Past International Director Hoover our Districts' bannerette.*

## District Governor of District 308 Visits Hong Kong

Lion Eng Ah Koon, District Governor of Singapore and Malaysia (District 308) accompanied by his wife and teenage son spent a week in Hongkong and renewed friendship with local Lions he met at the last Convention held in Bangkok.

Our Governor Paul Lau hosted the Visiting Governor and his wife to a dinner at the Princess Garden on Wednesday April 24.

Lion Eng attended the Luncheon Meeting of the Victoria Club on the same day when he gave an interesting account of Lions activities in his area.



*From Left Lions Hilton Cheong Leen, Dist. Governor Eng Ah Koon, Paul Lau and Bert Hope.*



*Dist. Governor Eng Ah Koon (5th from left) welcomed by local Lions at the airport. Lioness Eng is 4th from the left.*

# Letters to the Editor

## Gin Says Thank You

Dear Lion Editor Buddy:—

Through the Lion Magazine Mary and I wish to express our very hearty thanks to all our Lions and Lionesses for the lovely dinner, given in our honor, on April 10, 1968 at the Gloucester Restaurant, Hongkong.

This wonderful occasion will be forever remembered by us and we hope to meet you all again not too far in the future.

Our address in the States is:—

c/o Mrs. Susan William Lowe,  
1009 Marview Avenue,  
Los Angeles 12, Calif.,  
U.S.A.

With kindest regards to you all,

Very sincerely yours,

*Gin*  
GIN LAO

The Editor,  
The Lions in Hong Kong,  
205, Gloucester Building,  
Hong Kong.

Dear Sir,

18th April, 1968.

### Surplus Fund from

### The 5th Orient & S.E. Asian Lions Convention, 1966

I shall be grateful if you would give me a space in the Lions magazine to answer Lion P.C. Chau's article, "Random Thoughts", in the April issue in respect of the above captioned matter.

As cabinet secretary-treasurer of 1966-67, I was appointed by Lion T.O. Liu, District Governor, to organise the delegation to attend the 5th Orient & S.E. Asian Lions Convention in Seoul. Of the 50 registered delegates and observers, 35 members joined the group travel and out of these 35, 12 travelled on their own itineraries. The surplus fund concerned was derived from the saving of the group travel reduced fare contributed by the 23 members who travelled with the group. All the time, the financial matter was operated and handled in the District's current account. At the end of March, 1967, a statement of the accounts, signed by me & circulated to members concerned, showed a surplus of \$2,365.40, kept in the District's current account.

It was suggested to use this money to hold a number of re-union dinners for the participants, and one was held on the 22nd February, 1967 in the Gloucester Restaurant. The attendance was unexpectedly poor and subsequent dinners were unsuccessful. Suggestion was then made to contribute this money to the District for charity use, but response was varied.

Personally, I do wish that the District Cabinet will take the matter up and settle it one way or other.

Yours in Lionism

*John Poon*

JOHN POON  
Past Cabinet Secretary-Treasurer

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# LIONS ROAR



## MORE ENJOYMENT

*Lady:*— Here's ten cents, you don't deserve it but I am giving you because it pleases me.

*Beggar:*— Lady, why don't you give me a dollar and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

## NOT TAKING CHANCES

*Boss:*— Hard work, young man, has never killed any one.

*Young Man:*— I have heard that before, Boss, but I hate to be the first victim.

## COLORFUL WEDDING

A society columnist wrote this description of a wedding. "The bride wore a stunning hyacinth blue silk wedding gown. She had six bridesmaids in Persian pink and two page boys in royal crimson. A pale bridegroom completed the colorful picture".

## NO INFORMATION

*Exasperated Inquirer:*—Am I crazy or you?

*Information Officer:*— I am sorry, Sir, but we do not have that information.

## NO WORRY

Young Tommy was being scolded by his father for being always at the bottom of his class. "Don't worry, Daddy, we have got the same teacher at both ends", cheerily replied Tommy.

## GODLESS

A white pastor met Willy the Negro janitor and inquired as to why he was not seen in church for some time.

I has removed, Sah, apologised Willy, but I done tried to go to the church in mah new neighborhood but they won't let us nigger in. The pastor was shocked but consoled Willy by suggesting that he pray to God to seek His-help.

It's no use, pastor, replied Willy, I done tried this, too, and God did tell me it is no use because He himself couldn't get in there, either.

## NOT ME, NO

A white clergyman accosted a young Negro boy on the street of a riot-torn town in the deep South and, in a friendly gesture, asked the lad whether he was a Catholic or a Protestant.

No Sah, neither, said the confused boy. It is bad enough being a Negro, and at this he took to his heels.

## GIVE, DON'T TAKE

*Sunday School teacher:*—Now Johnny, remember this week's lesson. It is better to give than to receive.

*Johnny:*— Oh, teacher, I know this quite well. My dad has been practising this for a long time.

*Teacher:*— How noble of him, and pray, what does your father do?

*Johnny:*— He is a boxer, M'am.

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