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A. HISTORY & GROWTH OF LIONS INTERNATIONAL

BY LION BUDDY BUTT, Past District Governor

The honor of addressing you falls on me more by circumstance than by choice—because two past District Governors of finer vintage than myself, namely Charles Kelsch and Francis Pan found they could not fulfil this assignment because they had to be abroad at this time.

However this privilege accorded to me to speak is much appreciated as it is indeed an honor to address such a representation of dedicated Lions—including their elected leaders.

The topic I am to deliver is "*The History & Growth of Lions International*" including such essential details as

Its Founder
Its Organisation & Administration
and Its impact on us here at the Club level.

What I have to say is memorisation and observation of what I have learnt, heard and seen in my time as a Lion* leaning little on statistical and chronological data—as they could be unbearable at this sort of session.

So if I commit any sins of omission or commissions, I stand corrected.

Lionism was born into this world in 1917; that was 53 years ago when I assume even our chairman D. Y. Lee was perhaps still in his marble playing days, or whatever his youthful hobbies might have been. And many of you from your looks were the unborn off-shoots of perhaps still *honeymooning grandparents*.

Like all the benefits which our technological civilization has bestowed on us—to make for better living, faster travelling, and even faster communication—the medical discoveries and advancement to cure us faster and perhaps to make us live longer—all of which are the creation of men—so it is with the spiritual benefits and moral uplifts bestowed on us by religion, faith and culture* all of which too were founded and immortalized by men—men whom we honor and venerate in the same way as we sing our praise to the men of invention and the men of discoveries.

Lionism I daresay can be compared to a culture, *A way of Life*. So it is not unnatural for us to ask—"Who was this man who founded this culture which today has nearly a million followers?"

I think you all know the answer—he was a man with a simple name—Jones, Melvin Jones. Perhaps he was a simple man like all great men were.

He was the son of a captain Calvin Jones, commander of a troop of army scouts in the days when the early settlers of America were being harrassed by Red Indians.

Melvin Jones was born at Fort Thomas on January 13, 1879. He did not however grow up to be a soldier like his father. He grew up to become a business man.

In the year 1913, Melvin joined a business men's club called the *Business Circle*, the aims and objects of which were to promote business relationship. It had a handful of members. Through his drive and initiative, he increased its membership to 200 within a short period of time.

He was however not happy with *just eating and meeting*. He infused a new spirit into its members. He said in effect—*we are getting something from our*

community—let us give *something back to it—to our needy ones*—be it material or service—he epitomized the saying "Service is the rent we pay for living". This was to become the great slogan of Lionism—*We Serve*.

In the ensuing years the Business Circle grew in size and strength—it invited many clubs across the country to join its fold and was formed into one new association.

Melvin Jones thus sowed the seed from which grew the International Association of Lions Clubs. *This was in June 1917*. A few months later, in October, the Association held its *first Convention* in Dallas, Texas, with 23 Clubs taking part.

It was at this convention when the Lions International Constitution & By-Laws, its Objects and Code of Ethics as we know them today were agreed upon and accepted.

At this point I must digress a little to mention why the *Epithet Lion* was adopted for our organisation. *Why are we called Lions?*

It was chosen because the Lions is symbolic of nobility, strength, courage—fearlessness. He is *the King* of all animals. It is not that we want to be superior to others—but we wanted this image.

In 1920, Lionism expanded to Canada and Mexico and it is of particular interest to us here that the first Lions Club to be established *outside the American Continent* was in China—in Tientsin in 1922.

Of equal interest, I am sure, is that two former Lions from that Club helped to launch the Hong Kong Host Club in 1955. They were Pussy Marques, now in retirement in Australia and the late John Kwan.

As I have said earlier I shall omit statistics and chronology from this talk. The growth of Lionism from that little beginning in 1917 is now a matter of public knowledge.

Lions International today has a membership of a million, making it the undisputed leader in service organisations and at the same time the most active of all.

I assure you these are not catch phrases—(advertising trumpetings)—you see examples of these claims in Hong Kong.

Our respected founder Melvin Jones passed away in 1961 at the *age of 82*.

The seed he planted 53 years ago has grown into a gigantic oak, foliating 26,000 clubs and spreading its shade on 145 countries. *Its growth is unhalted*.

I think I have dwelt at some length on the historical background of Lions International and of the man who conceived and gave us this great heritage.

I would now like to touch on its administration and its impact on us here at the Club level.

Obviously, such a vast machinery like Lions International needs a corporate or central setting to administer, control, co-ordinate and to keep together the great number of bolts and nuts, shall I say,—26,000 bolts and nearly a million nuts forming this vast machine.

Presumably some of you have seen the Lions International Headquarters in Chicago and have observed its size and scope of operation. This core of our movement is as essential to the survival of Lionism as the heart is to the human body. . . . It keeps us alive and active. It keeps us together. Without it we will fall apart.

This now brings me to the question of what Lions International's Organisation does to us *here at the Club level*.

I think there is no better answer to this than the replica of Lions International we have here *in Hongkong at the Yip Fung Building*. There has been criticism that this Hongkong District Office is an unnecessary and expensive piece of appendage. *Viewed Objectively* I don't think it is. In my opinion, it reflects the spirit which permeates true Lionism.

Like its giant parent in Chicago, the Hongkong District Office does no more reflect *nor deflect* the aims and endeavors of knitting together Lions on our own level as does Lions International on a global level.

Our District now has ten Clubs with a total of 500 members. It continues to grow. The District Office is a tangible (and practical) symbol of our unity.

We often sing "It is great to be a Lion". These are not empty words or self-glorifying rhetorics. *They are meaningful*—they create a moral influence.

The moral forces of Lionism are, I daresay, equal in potency to those of a religion. The minute you become a Lion, your instinct and your conscience tell you that a million pair of eyes, and more, are watching your everyday action and conduct, in your business and social pursuits* wherever you may be.

The noble task of serving your fellow men is made the more noble by these moral forces.

Fellow Lions, before I conclude this message, may I offer this thought of mine for your meditation.

Many of you in this assembly will soon be completing your term of leadership and you will perhaps be saying "Now I can sit back and relax." This is not an unnatural human trait. Greater men than us have said these words. They have earned their laurels and sat on them.

But we are different—we are Lions—we have dedicated ourselves to service and there is no rest or respite in this task.

So let us not turn our backs completely to the scene we are leaving behind.

Instead let us walk backwards, if we must, with our face toward the scene and friends receding before us and say solemnly unto ourselves, individually and collectively:—I am leaving—but I am not deserting nor forsaking you. In life and spirit I shall be with you—for this emblem which I am wearing *is forever implanted in my heart*.

It has been a pleasure and privilege and I do appreciate your patience.

B. ADMINISTRATION

(1) At the Club Level—Officers, Directors and Administrative Committees their Functions and Responsibilities.

(2) At the District Level.

BY LION JACK YUEN, *Past District Governor*

Lion Chairman, fellow Lions:

I have been asked to speak on the functions and responsibilities of the Officers, Directors and Administrative Committees of a Lions Club. To cover the subject adequately would take the whole 3 hours set for this forum. Since the time allotted me is limited, I will give you a mini-bikini type talk—sketchy and just enough to cover the bare essentials.

Some of you, perhaps, expect me to start with the office of President in the thought that that is the most important office. If so, I am going to disappoint you. In my opinion, the office of Director stands at the top of list.

A director is defined as a person who directs. In a business organization, a director is one of a group of persons entrusted by the shareholders with the final overall control, direction and management of the corporate enterprise.

The organizational set-up of a Lions Club is patterned after that of a business corporation. The final authority on the management of the affairs of the Club does not rest with the President. It rests with the Board of Directors, made up of the directors elected by the members, the elected officers and the immediate past President.

The Board is the Club's policy making body. It sets the goals, determines the activities and finances of the Club, it decides whom to invite into the Club's membership; it has the power to approve or disapprove actions of Club officers. Hence, anyone elected a director of the Club must not take or treat that office lightly. He must not harbor the thought that he was so elected because he was not good enough to hold

one of the other Club officers. He had been elected because of his ability to think clearly and make wise decisions, his sound judgment and objective mind, and his interest in Lionism in general and the Club of which he is a member in particular.

The President is the chief executive officer of the Club. He presides at all meetings of the Board and the Club. He carries out the policies and decisions of the Board, and subject only to the Board, directs and manages the Club's affairs. He acts as the liaison between the Board and the members. He provides leadership and inspiration to the Club members. He keeps in close touch with the other officers of the Club and Committee Chairmen and checks on them to ensure that they are carrying out their assignments, he assists them in the performance of their duties, he counsels them in the solution of their problems and inspires them with his leadership and devotion. The success of the Club depends upon him.

The Club President is not a figure head like a professional Chairman of some business corporations, whose only function is to preside over meetings and relay what has been prepared by others in advance for him. He is a working Chairman. It is his duty and responsibility to prepare and submit to the Board plans and targets for the year. Before each meeting of the Board and Club, he must prepare the agenda and map out procedures for the meetings, contact and obtain from the officers and Committee Chairman, in particular the Club Secretary, information, material and reports to be presented at the meetings. Unless he does this, he will not be able to conduct the meetings properly and crown his term of office with success.

The three Vice-Presidents—First, Second and Third Vice-Presidents are not mere window-dressings. Their function is to assist the President in managing and directing the affairs of the Club, and in the order given, acts in place of the President in his absence. In a properly organized and well run Club, the Vice-Presidents are assigned the duty and responsibility of overseeing the functioning of the Club Committees. In other words, the Committees are divided among the three Vice-Presidents. Each serves as advisor and ex-officio member of the Committee to which he is assigned. It is incumbent upon him not only to attend all meetings of his assigned Committees and participate in making decisions and planning activities, but also to make certain that the Committees meet regularly and carry out their function and work effectively and properly.

The Secretary is perhaps the hardest working officer of the Club. He keeps and maintains the Club records, prepares minutes of meetings, assists the President in setting the agenda for Board and Club meetings and carries out Club correspondence. He is the liaison officer between the Club and the District, and the Club and Lions International Headquarters. He sends out notices of all meetings, he prepares and submits monthly membership and activities reports to Lions International with a copy thereof to the District Governor, and also such other reports and information which may be requested for by the President, the Board, District Governor and officers and Lions International.

The Treasurer, as the title indicates, is the Club's financial officer and holds the Club's purse. As such, he is responsible for the funds of the Club. He keeps the Club's financial records, issues to members statements of monies due from them, collects all monies payable to the Club and pays approved Club expenses. He, with the Finance Committee, prepares and submits to the Board at the beginning of his term

of office an annual budget and prepares and submits to the Board at their monthly meetings a statement of the Club's income and expenditure and the Club's financial condition.

The Tail Twister is the fun-maker of the Club—I say F-U-N maker and not F-U-N-D maker. He imposes and collects fines not to swell the Club's coffer—that is only incidental—but to liven up the meeting, create merriment, fun and good fellowship. He maintains a vigilant eye and ear on what is going on during the meeting and seizes every opportunity to impose a fine which would provoke laughter. He keeps himself informed on special events and happenings in the life and affairs of the members and utilizes them to collect an involuntary contribution and generate fellowship. He keeps himself alert on the mood and attitude of the members and avoid provoking any member who does not accept being fined in the spirit in which it is imposed.

The Lions Tamer is the property manager of the Club. He is charged with the responsibility of safe-guarding the Club's properties, see that they are properly stored and are maintained in a clean condition. It is his duty to see that the flags, gavel and other paraphernalia are in their proper places before each meeting and that they are stored away after the meeting.

The officers alone are not able to manage and attend to all the affairs and activities of the Club. As in the case of a well-organized business corporation where the operation is split into a number of departments headed by a departmental manager, so it is in a well-run Lions Club, the responsibility of carrying out the work and activities of the Club is assigned to standing committees headed by a Chairman.

There are two classes of committees—Administrative Committees and Activity Committees. The former, as the name implies, deals with and manages the business affairs of the Club. The latter—Activity Committees—handles the Club's service projects.

Generally, the following are Administrative Committees:

1. Attendance & Fellowship Committee
2. Constitution & By-Laws Committee
3. Finance Committee
4. Greeter Committee
5. Membership Committee
6. Program Committee
7. Public Relation Committee

The Committee Chairmen are appointed by the President. The Committee members are appointed by the respective Chairmen, preferably but not necessarily, in consultation with the President.

There is no limitation as to the number of members who are to be assigned to each committee. It is, however, a good practice and policy to assign every member of the Club to at least one committee, either Administrative Committees or Activity Committees, so that all the members will have a share in the work, be familiar with the functioning of the Club, and through participation develop a personal interest and the feeling that the Club is a part of his life.

The responsibility of the Attendance & Fellowship Committee is to keep a watchful eye on the attendance records of each member, work out and put into execution ways and means of stimulating attendance, make certain that the Club's Secretary forwards to Lions International the names of all Lions with 100% attendance during the Lion's year so that they will receive their award, and submits to the Board the name of those members who have been so delinquent in their attendance as would require a Board decision on whether they are to be dropped from the membership roll. This Committee plans and promotes functions designed to bring together the members and their families to develop fellowship and a close bond of friendship.

The Constitution & By-Laws Committee is the Legal Council of the Club. Whenever doubt arises on the interpretation of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Club and of Lions International, this Committee is called on to resolve the doubt. Whenever the Board or any Club officer acts unconstitutionally, it is the duty of this Committee to bring it to their attention and request that corrective action be taken. This Committee is the protector of the members' rights and interests guaranteed them under the Club's Constitution and By-Laws.

Working with the Club Treasurer, the Finance Committee prepares the Club budget for the year. It sees that the Treasurer prepares and submits to the Board monthly financial reports, scrutinizes those reports, keeps a watchful eye on the Club's financial condition and advises on how best to safeguard Club funds and if there is a surplus, how best to obtain a monetary yield. It advises the Board of ways and means to raise money to promote and carry out Club activities and service projects.

The Chairman and members of the Greeter Committee are the Club hosts. They extend a welcoming hand to all who attend the Club meetings and functions, introduce themselves to visitors and visitors to members. In general, like good hosts, they are charged with the responsibility of making everyone feel at home.

It is axiomatic that without members there will be no Lions Club and without bringing into the organization new members there will be no growth. The duty of keeping members active, building up members' interest so that they would not be a Lion drop-out, sponsoring and encouraging members to sponsor new members, investigating and screening prospective members and if they are worthy of being Lions, submitting the prospects' names and particulars for Board action, is on the shoulder of the Membership Committee. This is a heavy responsibility, it entails not just selling Lionism but selling it to the right type of person.

Program is the hub of every Lions meeting. If the program is dull and unattractive, attendance will dwindle and interest of the members will slacken. Hence, the Program Committee occupies a key position in the Club. It arranges the speakers and, in doing so, must consider not only the speakers' ability and standing but whether the subjects they speak on are interesting to the members. The Committee must plan the program for a meeting at least 3 weeks in advance and have in reserve a program or two so that a substitute is available if the scheduled program is called off in an emergency.

Public image is as important to Lionism as it is to a movie star. The creating and holding before the public of a favorable image rests in the hands of the Public Relation Committee. It is the function of this Committee to make Lionism known, to publicize the activities and services of the Club, to earn the good-will of the community and to close any communication gap between members, Clubs, district officers and Lions International.

This concludes my talk, and to you, the newly elected directors and officers and newly appointed Committee Chairmen and members, permit me to leave this thought—knowledge of the functions of your office and post is important but it is the carrying out of those functions that really counts.

Thank you.

C. FELLOWSHIP & ATTENDANCE

By LION JULIO TEMPLO, *Kowloon Zone Chairman*

The Committee for Fellowship and Attendance is undisputably the most indispensable Committee of any Club or Civic Association.

No organization, whether large or small, could afford to operate successfully without the proper selection of Members qualified to handle this Committee.

An Association like ours, cannot exist for long if there is not sincere fellowship among the Members. Without "fellowship" attendance will dwindle, resulting in the disintegration of the Club.

To secure good fellowship, the Chairmen of this committee must, within his tenure of office, maintain a happy level among all members. He and his Committee members must at every meeting ensure that everyone in his club is imbued with the feeling that he is an important cog in the wheel, as important to the club as the president himself.

The very essence of Lionism, calls for respect to and from each member, not giving in the least any misapprehension that the Club is an exclusive and aloof social group of snobs.

Briefly, it is the work of the Chairman and his Committee members to a keen interest, and enthusiasm in each member, particularly new Lions.

Personal interest fosters attendance, and if there is goodwill instilled into everyone, good attendance will inevitable result.

GOODWILL begets FELLOWSHIP and
GOOD FELLOWSHIP Begets TOP
ATTENDANCE!

Conduct of Lions during Meetings.

Some Lions behave like women in markets during our Meetings. The speeches delivered by the invited guest-speakers may be uninteresting, but they should be given a chance.

D. FUND RAISING & PROJECTS

By LION ANDREW K. C. WONG, *Hong Kong Zone Chairman*

FUND RAISING

The unity of the Lions movement in our joint effort to raise funds for service projects is unique in this community, and, a very important factor contributing to the success of our annual drive. Every effort should be made to encourage and to ensure the continuity of this force. During various meetings of the last Charity Ball the question of how we can continue this united action but at the same time serve the coffers of individual Clubs was a topic of much discussions and deliberations. We are convinced that the success of District 303 results from strong, well disciplined Clubs with their individual characteristics, further, each Club should have sufficient charity fund to promote its own service projects. It was, therefore, a farsighted decision indeed that any sum over and above \$400.00 per capita raised by a Club in the annual joint charity campaign be reserved for use by that Club any time on application to the District Office. This principle we trust will be adopted in future joint annual charity drive since it serves both the District and individual clubs. (Moreover, undertaken

in the right spirit this system may obviate the need for individual clubs to promote charity drive of their own to raise funds from the public for their treasury. Whether an individual club should raise funds from the public has also been a topic of much discussions. In the eyes of the public, educated as it were by a history of joint charity drives, an individual club is indistinguishable from the Lion movement as a whole. This impression should be fostered. Consequently whether individual fund raising drive should continue merits our most serious consideration. We now have 10 clubs, should each promote a fund raising campaign once a year the public will be asked together with the annual Joint Charity campaign to support the Lions every month of the year. This is a staggering thought. Additionally can we blame our members, friends, business associates and members of the public for being indifferent to our appeal if we should permit ourselves to impose continuously on their generosity? In this connection it has been suggested that a motion be adopted pledging each incoming president that during his year of office no charity fund raising campaign for his own club be made to solicit from

the public at large three months prior and three months after the Annual Joint Charity Drive. This suggestion demands our serious consideration.

As to the climax of our Annual Joint effort it is necessary to culminate our activities in the form of a grand ball? Even with the present membership it is already physically impossible to accommodate in one ball-room every member and his Lioness. Also if we analyse the income of the joint campaigns it will be noted that practically all the funds are derived from the sale of donation tickets and advertisements in the programme, furthermore, a considerable portion having come out of members own pockets. Granted that a few thousand dollars extra can be made at the night of the Ball, still I question the absolute necessity of staging a grand ball with its limitation of full participation by all members, their Lionesses and friends. Would it not be possible to culminate our Joint Charity Drive by a "Fair" say held in a venue such as the 'Country Club' on a Saturday evening when other forms of entertainment other than dancing can be offered? Or couldn't we hold a display say in the 'Ocean Terminal' showing graphically the history of Lions International, its objectives and aims and the service projects we have undertaken in our community. Such undertakings will still enable us to sell donation tickets and solicit advertisements in a programme there being only a variation from a well tried and successful scheme. I strongly recommend to the Chairman of the next joint charity drive to investigate these and other possibilities, especially so when we must acknowledge the fact that attendance at the last Joint Charity Ball was somewhat of a disappointment. Can we not take heart of the success of the "Community Chest" who without staging a grand ball yet able to reach its fund raising target?

PROJECTS

During the past 4 years when each Joint Charity Ball netted over \$200,000.00 we have been looking for one central project each year to which the funds can be devoted. We must now admit that there are shortcomings to this conception. Not that we Lions lack the drive or ability to follow up on the completion of the adopted project, rather, there has been many un-anticipated factors entirely outside of our control preventing fulfilment. I am convinced that Lions have the know-how, talent and man-power to undertake prime projects of our own selection without adopting schemes prepared by other agencies or charitable organizations in our community. I do not propose to deviate from our decision to provide only the money to complete a project leaving the administration and recurrent expenditure either to Government, an appropriate charitable organization or if possible to the beneficiaries. Are there not areas in this great

community of ours which are still relatively un-explored? I think so. What about the vast area of the New Territories where there are crying needs for assistance in the field of education, youth welfare and recreation? Instead of applying our charity funds to one adopted project, would it not be more advantageous to use the money in a series of youth activity centres, or reading rooms built right in the villages where youth of the poorer section of our community may be guided and helped to take their rightful places in our developing economy?

The theme of the 8th Orient & Southeast Asian Lions Convention held last November in Taipei was "Youth & Lionism". Delegates from the region were very much concerned with youth problems. One of the proposed resolutions reads and I quote "In recognition of youths as leaders of to-morrow's nobler and more advanced civilization, and of the many problems that threaten the wholesome growth of youths in communities, the Lions of the Orient and Southeast Asia have pledged themselves to hold up the six goals of Lionism as advocated by Immediate Past International President, David A. Evans in his inaugural speech in 1968. Among the six goals is Youth. For Youth, Lion Evans said: "To devote our efforts to guiding, training and inculcating in the minds of the youth of successful generations, lofty ideals, high moral standards, wholesome associations, together with the pursuit of normal way of life; to promote a broader acquaintance with the youth of other nations, their customs and ideas; to develop a sane, sensible and rational adulthood so that the boys and girls of today may become leaders of to-morrow's nobler and more advanced civilization." unquote.

If you read the history of our Lions movement in Hong Kong you will note that the first project undertaken was the 'Lions Y.M.C.A. Youth Camp' in Junk Bay started in 1956. The accent was on youth. Since Lions and many civic organizations have been giving assistance to youth in the urban area I contend that it is time that we give our attention to the youth of the New Territories. In this direction I am pleased to note that Clubs on individual basis have already established a foothold—a clock tower, youth centres, reading rooms and TV sets in recreation centres—in the N.T. On District level we have for the last 2 years sponsored with CARE gardening contests. Additionally the Project Liaison Committee is actively investigating two projects to provide youth centres and reading rooms.

As we stand united in fund raising and are so successful thereby would it be too optimistic to hope that if Clubs individually together on District level we concentrate our attention on youth in the New Territories that we may reap outstanding success?

E. MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT, RETENTION & EXTENSION, LEO CLUBS, YOUTH EXCHANGE & THE H.K. LION MAGAZINE

By LION P. C. CHAU, *Past President, Lions Club of Victoria; Chairman, Publications Committee*

These are an assortment of topics. Let us examine them one at a time.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT RETENTION & EXTENSION

When one speaks of membership one really speaks of the basic principle of the formation of Lions Clubs.

Any one sufficiently publicly spirited and socially conscientious can single-handedly carry out social projects. But what one can achieve is limited by the restricted resources of an individual no matter how inexhaustive his resources are.

By combining the ability and means of a group of dedicated men with a common goal a tremendous force is generated, capable of rendering community service on a nation-wide scale.

It was on this principle that the Lions Clubs were formed and it is on this basis that membership development must be diligently pursued.

In seeking prospective members certain basic rules should be observed:—

1. *Quality* —a prospective member must be a man of upright character with a reasonable education.
2. *Service Minded*—this is a Service Organization so any member chosen should be one who is ready, willing and dedicated to the service of the community.
3. *Willing to Sacrifice* —he must be prepared to contribute not so much in terms of money but more important in terms of the time and energy for the furtherance of Lionism.
4. *Friendly & un-prejudiced*—these qualities he should possess in order to accept the fellowship the Organization has to offer

and to support the decision of the majority even if such decision is contrary to his own opinion. The latter point is essential for any organization to be able to work in unison.

5. *Availability* —he must not be so occupied with his own affairs as not to be able to accept assignments, attend club meetings regularly and participate in the Lions' various activities.

6. *Acceptability* —acceptance to those whose concept of freedom and belief in equality for all men are totally different from ours should be avoided.

If a man possesses the required qualities then he would be a good prospect. The first step to be taken is to extend to him an invitation to the club's regular meetings so that he can see for himself what the Lions' activities would be like before he makes a free decision whether he would like to become a member if he gets invited. He must also be briefed about the nature, organization, ideals and aspirations of the Lions Clubs and he must be warned of the responsibilities a member is expected to assume and the contributions a member is expected to make. Care must be taken to abide, as close as circumstance will permit though sometimes some flexibility is desirable, by the Lions International's ruling that not more than two members of the same occupation classification should be permitted in each club.

If a man passes all these stringent requirements, he would not only be a good prospect but would also be an asset to the club if he may be recruited.

Even after having succeeded in getting such a man inducted as a member, the work is only half done. As a new member he should be made to feel that he is being accepted as part of this huge international organization. He must be accorded fellowship and guidance. He must be given assignment to carry out to get him involved in club activities, club projects and club administration as soon as it is opportune to do so. There is no better way to retain a good member

in the club than by extending to him a friendly hand and congenial fellowship and there is no better way of promoting fellowship than by getting him involved together with other members in an undertaking for which there is a common goal. Try to avoid absolutely any discrimination or even the mention of racial and religious differences.

If these guiding rules are followed, there would be no problem in member retention.

Because of our belief in community services and international understanding that can be best achieved through Lionism our natural desire would be to introduce this form of movement to encompass all the peoples in the world. A step in this direction is Club Extension. Normally a convenient and workable membership of an individual club is from 30 to 60. A club with a larger membership than 60 and with a good attendance as every club should, will experience inconvenience in conducting meetings. It is therefore desirable to utilise the surplus membership as a nucleus to form a new club. A few senior members, preferably those with experience in Lions Club administration should be requested to recruit new members. Here again the international rule must be observed such that each individual club must cover a certain area with the boundaries clearly defined so that there will be no redundancy. The sponsoring club should give every assistance in the recruiting campaign, and in the formation, organization and administration of the new club even after its inauguration. It is advisable for the members particularly the officers of the sponsoring club to regularly attend the meetings of the new club until the new club is sufficiently matured to set its own course.

These suggestions may not seem to present any strikingly new ideas but as a guiding principle formulated with the experience learned from the formation of new clubs in the past years, they do set a correct path to be followed for membership development, retention and extension.

LEO CLUB

This is a comparatively new movement. Its target is two fold, namely

- (a) (i) To furnish proper activities for the surplus energy of the younger generation.
- (ii) To train them in the art of organization and administration.
- (iii) To lead them through the proper path to upright character and good citizenship.

(iv) To inject into them the principles of Lionism emphasizing in fellowship, community service and international understanding.

(b) (i) To educate the younger generation to become future leaders of the society.

(ii) To prepare them as potential members of the Lions Clubs in the future.

A good place for a start in organizing Leo Clubs is the school where young people congregate in pursuit of knowledge. The appropriate age group should be studied and a school with the desirable environment is of utmost importance. Since it is expected that the Leo Club members would one day become potential Lions, the selection should be made with utmost care.

The sponsoring Lions Club should assign a few of its officers to call the first meetings, help to set up the proper organization and generally put the administration in its correct course. Sanction of the school management must be sought whose co-operation is of vital importance to the existence and growth of the Leo Club.

After its inauguration the sponsoring club must continue to give the Leo Club the necessary assistance and guidance. In fact Lions International requires an officer of the sponsoring club to be present at all Leo Club meetings.

One must be realistic in the organization of Leo Clubs. It must be borne in mind that young people are not yet financially independent and also they have to devote most of their time to their studies. Hence meetings and activities must fit well with the school calendar and must not be too frequent. Expenses should always be kept to the minimum.

Membership in the Leo Club should comprise students from various grades. The senior students normally will be the office bearers but they are generally busier in their classes and need assistance from the junior students. What is more, the senior students will soon graduate and leave the school and the junior students must be trained and get prepared to move up to fill in the vacant offices.

The organization of Leo Clubs is a far sighted movement but it also imposes a great responsibility upon the sponsoring Lions Clubs. No Lions Club should venture to form a Leo Club unless it is prepared to provide continued supervision and guidance.

YOUTH EXCHANGE

Youth exchange is a definite step towards promoting international understanding. By inviting young people from other countries to visit us and by sending ours to call on them in return would permit young people to spread the good will of their own country and bring back true impressions of the people of other lands. Let the young people learn to live with other people from a far away land and to cultivate better understanding and world peace.

To carry out such projects the main obstacle to be overcome is finance. If the necessary funds are available the major part of the problem is solved.

The second point that warrants attention is the necessity to provide the visitors with a suitable place of stay. Normally hotels are not the desirable choice and it is properable to find accommodation in the houses of some of the Lion members if possible.

The third point is to provide the young visitors with the company of their own age group during their stay.

THE H.K. LION

This is the District's official monthly publication now at its 32 issue.

Its purposes are many:

1. It projects an admirable image among Clubs and districts in the Southeast Asian Zone and its circulation reaches United States, Canada and Australia.
2. It enhances our prestige as being a district that is capable of mobilising all its clubs to work in unison.
3. It establishes our identity overseas as a growing district with an increasing number of clubs each year and a larger sum of charity funds being raised each year.
4. It creates a sense of involvement where all clubs are involved in a common undertaking.
5. It constitutes a link between the district and the individual clubs where announcements may be made of the district's future plans and functions.
6. It functions as a forum where each individual member may voice his differences, criticise what he sees as wrong, comment on current events, register his appreciations and freely express his personal opinion to seek majority support.

7. It serves as an archive for records, particularly of the names of the recipients of awards, office bearers and so forth both at club level and district level.

8. It provides a means whereby members may have the information of the current activities of all the 10 clubs at their finger tips.

9. It makes it possible for individual clubs to have photos printed and kept on record of their many functions and their many visitors and guests speakers.

With the subscription and advertisements received, this publication is at the present financially self-supporting.

However improvements are urgently needed on at least two counts, namely:

(a) To ensure that the journal will reach the members within the first week of each month.

This can be achieved with determination and drastic action. Any manuscript received after the target date of the 15th of the preceeding month should either be returned or withheld for the next issue. The complete set of manuscripts and advertisements must reach the Printer not later than the 20th of the preceeding month.

(b) To improve the quality of the articles.

This will need the co-operation of all Club Editors and Contributing Editors. Each Club must ensure that the contents of its manuscripts and photos are interesting. Long speeches by guest speakers are to be avoided.

The Chief Editor should write an Editorial for each issue and should assign some one to cover the important events of the District complete with photos and special write-ups on such occasions as the S.E. Asian Lions Convention, the Joint Charity Ball, the District Convention, the Leadership Forum, etc.

Members should be encouraged to contribute articles and letters to the Editor for open discussion on Lionism.

The quality of the journal is only as good as its members. Many overseas clubs will judge us by our publication. All members should therefore rise to meet the challenge and give a helping hand.

F. CONVENTION

BY LION PAUL LAU, *Past District Governor*

a) District Conventions

The District Convention is the chief deliberative body of the District. The District Governor is elected and the choice for the next convention host club is made at the District convention. Also, action is taken at the District convention on matters pertaining to the District, which are consistent with the constitution and by-laws of Lions International; and resolutions may be adopted recommending action by the International Association.

It is also at the District Convention that acquaintances between the Lions of the District are increased, and the contacts of the Lions made district-wide.

Every club should send its full quota of delegates to participate in the election of the District Governor, the choice for next convention host club, and in the action taken on matters pertaining to Lionism in the District.

Further, because it is not possible for all Lions to attend the International Convention, as many as possible attend the district convention where they will gain a broad vision of Lionism, and can mingle in good fellowship with their fellow Lions.

"Each chartered club in good standing in the Association and its District shall be entitled in the District Convention to one voting delegate and one alternate for each ten members of said club, or major fraction thereof, as shown by the records of the International Office on the first day of the month last preceding that month during which the convention is held. The major fraction referred to in this section shall be five or more members." Section 8 of Article VIII of the International Constitution.

According to Article VIII, Section 4 of the International Constitution, "The District convention in each District shall be called at a time and place to be designated by the previous District convention; provided that where no place or time shall have been designated by the previous District convention shall be fixed by the District Governor."

If a division of a District is contemplated, the District Governor or Governors may appoint a special redistricting committee to work out plans and boundaries for an equitable division of the District. These plans, if approved by the State Council, should be submitted to the District Convention for action.

Redistricting boundary lines should follow as nearly as possible country lines, or other recognized boundaries, so as to avoid confusion.

Article VIII, Section 3 of the International Constitution describes in detail the proper procedure for the division of a district.

The revised International Constitution and By-Laws, as adopted at the 1969 International Convention in Tokyo, Japan, provides:

Article IV

Section 7. A candidate for the office of District Governor shall:

- a. Be an Active Member in good standing of a chartered Lions Club in good standing in his Single or Sub District.
- b. Secure the endorsement of his club or a majority of the clubs in his Single or Sub-District.
- c. Have served (1) as President or Secretary of a Lions Club for a full term or major portion thereof, or as a member of the Board of Directors of a Lions Club for no less than three (3) years, and (2) as Zone Chairman, Deputy District Governor or Cabinet Secretary and/or Treasurer for a full term or major portion thereof.

b) Regional Lions Convention

The annual Regional Convention is held in different cities within the Orient and Southeast Asian Countries every year. The convention is hosted by the rotation of different Districts among Asian Countries. Time and place are decided by the choice of the host District.

These meetings enable Lions to exchange information and to benefit from each other's experiences when establishing procedures to better execute service projects. The bonds of fellowship that are strengthened here and the realization of Lionism's global commitment to a common set humanitarian principles generate the feeling of brotherhood among members in the more than 1,900 clubs around the Asian countries. Candidate for International Directorship is elected during the closing Plenary Session at the convention.

The host District Governor issues our invitation to all the districts of the Asian countries at least 120 days prior to the date of the convention and gives the theme of the convention.

The annual Regional Convention usually lasts three and one-half days, and the Governor of the host District presides over the convention.

Senior Lions well experienced in related fields are appointed chairmen of various committees under the executive board in directing all the activities.

The program in this annual gathering has an effect of further stimulating the growth of Lionism in its service to mankind.

All registration and hotel reservations if required must be handled by each district well in advance together with an advance deposit to the host District at an early date due to the fact that many countries require entry and exit formalities in Asian Region.

Experience has shown that through the twinning of clubs, wholesome International Relations are accomplished among nations, Communities, families and individuals, of which yields the best type of International Relations in Lionism. I strongly urge our clubs to engage in this worth-while activity and look into this matter during the convention for their partners, the results of which will be very pleasing to all those Lions who engage in close communications with people of other lands of their choice under the sponsorship of Lions International.

c) The Lion Conventions—International Level

The annual convention of Lions International is chief deliberative body of the association. At the annual meeting policies governing the association and its individual clubs are formulated and adopted; where the President, Three Vice Presidents, officers and directors of the association are elected, ideas are exchanged at the International level and the bonds of fellowship between Lions from all areas of the world are renewed.

The President issues an official call for the convention at least 90 days prior to the date of same, and this notice is officially published in the association magazines.

The annual convention usually lasts three and one-half days, and is held during the last week of June or the first ten days in July.

Every Lion in good standing and his family is urged to attend the convention. Voting on matters of association policy and in the elections is limited to certified delegates. Each chartered club in good standing is entitled to one delegate and one alternate for every twenty five, or major fraction thereof, of

its members in good standing as shown by the records of the International office on the first day of the month last preceding the month in which the convention is held.

It is at the International convention that a Lion sees what Lionism really means as a world force for good. And it is at the International Convention that a Lion receives the inspiration that sends him back to his won club with a desire to contribute more to his club and his community.

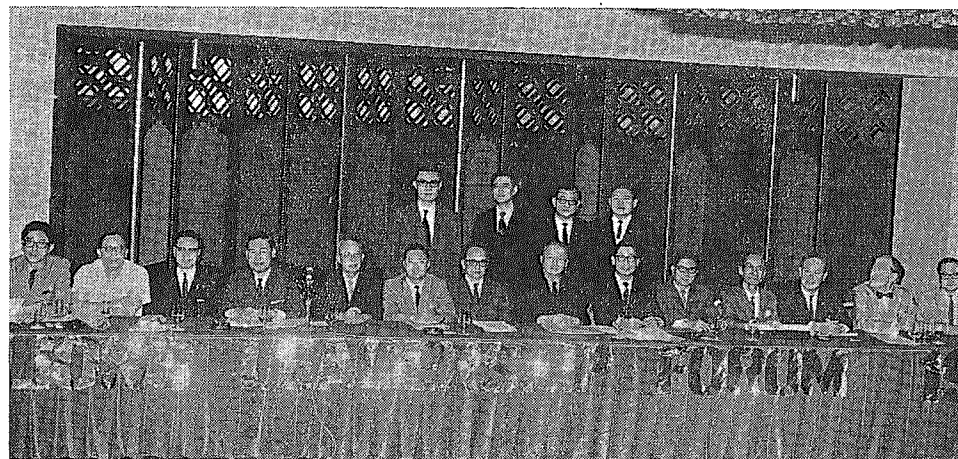
Delegates and alternates are selected entirely by the individual clubs. In some clubs, they are selected by vote of the entire club, in regular meeting; in other clubs they are appointed either by the president, secretary, or the board of directors; and in still other clubs, individual members are asked to volunteer to represent the club at the convention. Any delegate who has been duly authorized by his Lions Club to represent it at the International Convention, and who has had his credential card which is furnished by the International Office, properly certified by the credentials Committee at the convention may vote for the above named International officers.

All hotel reservations must be made direct to Lions International, 209N, Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60601, U.S.A. and must be accompanied by an advance deposit as specified by the International Board.

If the District Governor wishes the delegation from his District to be housed in one hotel, he should determine as early in the year as possible the hotel accommodations they will require. He should then request the clubs to name delegates and alternates at the earliest possible moment and report these to the International Office together with the required advance room reservation deposit.

One of the most important events prior to the convention is a three days conference and Seminar for District Governors-Elect. The purpose of his leadership school is to assist the District Governors-Elect to prepare for their year as the chief administrative officer of their respective Districts. All subjects have been selected to cover the important phases of instruction toward widening the sphere of Lions information. This three-day conference has been arranged to include four interesting areas—inspiration, instruction, participation, and general experience. The International Officers, Past Officers, Directors, Past Directors, Past District Governors, and International Office Staff collaborate to cover all these phases. It is highly recommended for all our future District Governors-Elect to attend this school.

Snapshots taken at the Leadership Forum



The Panel, who answered questions on any aspect of Lionism.



Chairman of the Forum
Lion D. Y. Lee.

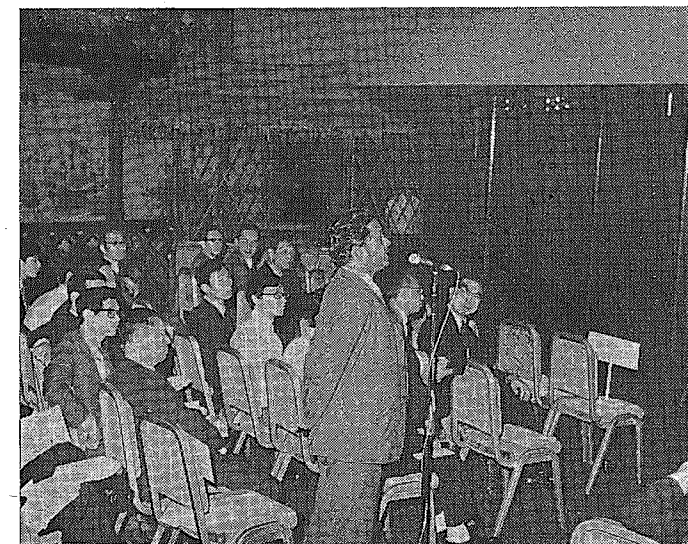
A Staff Reporter

About two hundred Lions from all clubs in Hongkong crowded into the Grand Ballroom in the Hong Kong Hyatt in the warm afternoon on the 6th of June, 1970 to discuss on all aspects of Lionism in Hongkong. The atmosphere in the Leadership Forum (so was the gathering named) was as warm as the weather. There, the Lions of long standing exchanged their views through questions and answers with the new, the former from their understanding through years of experience, the latter from their curiosity aroused by their observation from a new standpoint. The discussion was refreshing, to the benefit of all. The new Lions left the discussion with knowledge of Lionism newly acquired, the not so new with the realization of the Lion movement's increasing needs and challenges.

The Panel was a panel of experts. Most of the members were former district governors and each of them spoke on a subject in which he was most experienced. Some of their speeches, are published elsewhere in this Magazine. After each of the scheduled speeches, questions on the aspects of Lionism dealt with in the speech were asked, and lively discussion ensued. There was an interval during which refreshments were served.

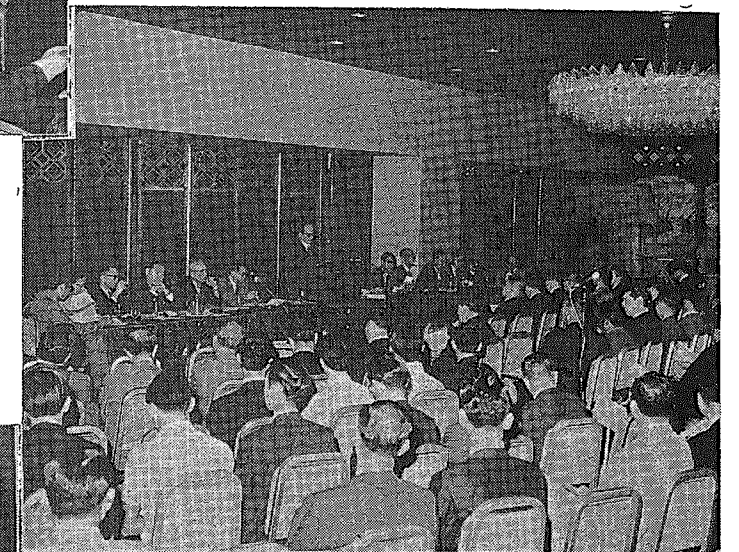
Bayview Club, represented by more Lions than any other club, won the attendance award.

The Forum was attended not only by local Lions, but also a number of visiting Lions from overseas. A Lion far from New Zealand stayed through out the whole meeting and expressed his pleasure in attending the meaningful Forum.



"Could the Panel kindly enlighten us"

The Forum in Session.



Lion P. C. Chau speaking on Membership Development, The Lion Magazine and miscellaneous Subjects.

Refreshment during the interval.



News from Lions International

PUBLIC RELATIONS

June-July 1970

ASTRONAUT LOVELL TO BE CONVENTION SPEAKER

The 53rd Annual International Convention promises to be one of the biggest and best in the history of Lions International. Astronaut James A. Lovell, spacecraft commander of the Apollo 13 mission, will address more than 35,000 Lions and their families in Atlantic City, New Jersey. That convention city of long-standing will begin welcoming Lions and their ladies and children as early as June 28th, the first day of registration. The Lions will occupy almost 100 hotels and motels within a two-mile radius of Convention Hall; the majority will, of course, stay on or near the famous Boardwalk, site of both Convention Hall and Haddon Hall, the official Lions Headquarters.

The Convention itself will be preceded by three days of briefing sessions for approximately 500 incoming District Governors. Past International Director Charles W. Mowery of Fairfax, Virginia, will conduct the District Governors-Elect seminar from June 28th through 30th.

On June 28th, when the World Youth Congress convenes, some 84 young men and women between the ages of 15 and 21 will launch a series of discussions and meetings aimed at developing international understanding on a youthful level. Half of the participants are from the U.S., the other half from 36 geographical areas around the globe; all are members of Leo Clubs in their native lands. The Sheraton-Deauville Hotel will house those attending the Congress.

On Wednesday, July 1, the 53rd Annual Convention officially begins with the traditional parade down the Boardwalk at 9:30 A.M. Prizes will be awarded for the best floats, bands, drum and bugle corps, majorette groups and uniformed marching delegations. At 8:30 that evening, Immediate Past International President David A. Evans will call the Convention to order. Events then will include the presentation of flags from all areas of the world of Lionism, welcoming speeches by the Governor of New Jersey and the Mayor of Atlantic City and an address by International President W. R. Bryan.

No Convention would be complete without a roster of notables to both enlighten and entertain

the Lions. Singers Anna Marie Alberghetti and Anita Bryant will add their charm and talents to Oklahoma Night and International Night, respectively.

Voting for the International Officers and Directors takes place early in the morning on Saturday, July 4th, to be followed by the presentation of those elected. Thus, with a new International President at the helm to lead the Association through yet another year of humanitarian service, the 53rd Annual Convention will draw to a close.

CONVENTION SLIDES AVAILABLE

Attention Public Relations Chairmen and District Governors: Use this in your newsletters.

Available for the first time are beautiful full-color slides of the 53rd International Convention in Atlantic City. The big parade, the shows, the sessions the elections. It's all there on 35 mm. slides. Perfect for Club programs and home entertainment. Set consists of sixteen 35 mm. slides in full color. Place your order now for delivery two to three weeks after the Convention. Cost per set: \$3.35.

REMINDER ON SCRAPBOOK DELIVERY

All Club and District PR Chairmen are reminded that scrapbook entries for the Golden Pen Contest must be delivered to the Headquarters Hotel (Haddon Hall) by an authorized delegate attending the Convention. Delivery must be made on Tuesday, June 30th, 1970, before 8:00 P.M.

Delegates who deliver the entries are responsible for picking them up after the winners are announced. The International Office will not be liable for entries not claimed by Saturday, July 4th, 1970, the last Convention day.

24,000TH CLUB CHARTERED

The 24,000th Lions Club was chartered in Baden-Helental, Austria, on May 2nd at ceremonies conducted by W. R. Bryan, International President.

The formation of the new Club made the total number of Lions Clubs in Austria 52 and in Europe 3,052. In 1952, when the first club was organized in Graz, Austria became the 44th country in the world to join Lions International. With the addition of 16 new Lions, the total membership in Austria was raised to 1,420.

INDONESIA EMBRACES LIONISM

Indonesia, a nation consisting of over 3,000 islands in the South Pacific, has become the 146th country and geographic area to embrace the ideals and goals of Lions International. The Djakarta Club was officially recognized by the Lions Clubs of the world in March as one of over 24,000 such clubs dedicated to public service and community betterment. Indonesia is located at the Equator, between Asia and Australia.

SIGHT CONSERVATION MESSAGES RECORDED

Attention District Public Relations Chairmen and District Governors:

In answer to numerous requests, we are happy to announce that public service messages concerning the importance of regular eye examinations are now available from the Public Relations Division. Written by the PR staff and recorded, with musical accompaniment, by Mark Century Productions of New York City, these thirty-second "spots" also inform the public about the role Lions International plays in sight conservation.

We urge you, as District PR Chairmen and Governors, to send for one or more of the following taped announcements and to distribute them immediately to local radio stations for broadcast. Please

address your requests to: PR Division, Lions International, 209 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

1. Over 900,000 Lions Club members volunteer time and energy so that more may see. They sponsor the eye bank program, establish eye clinics, and purchase eye glasses for thousands of needy youngsters. What can you, as a single individual, do to promote sight conservation? Visit your eye specialist for an annual check-up. Remember: Over half of all blindness today could have been prevented.

2. "Outta sight" is more than just a hip phrase. It could describe the condition of your eyes someday. Over 900,000 Lions Club members urge you to have an annual eye check-up. Lions promote the importance of good vision by providing eye glasses for the needy and sponsoring eye-care clinics and the eye bank program. Remember: "Outta sight" can be prevented by a yearly check-up. See to it now.

3. Over 900,000 Lions Club members are working to promote good vision around the world. They sponsor eye clinics and the eye bank program, they provide needy children and adults with eye glasses, and they inform the public of the importance of eye care. Take the Lions' advice: Have an annual eye check-up. It's the first big step toward insuring a lifetime of sight. See to it today.

4. Members of 24,000 Lions Clubs around the world volunteer time and energy to insure good vision. Lions sponsor the eye bank program and eye-care clinics, they provide glasses for the needy, and they assist in equipping classrooms with proper lighting. You, too, can help preserve vision. A yearly eye check-up can be your way of insuring a lifetime of sight. See to it today.

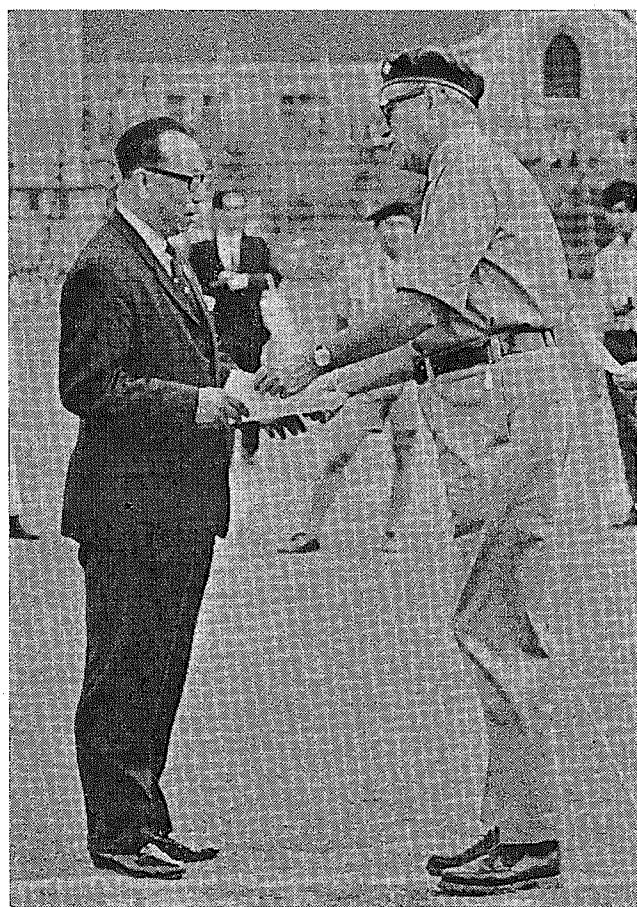
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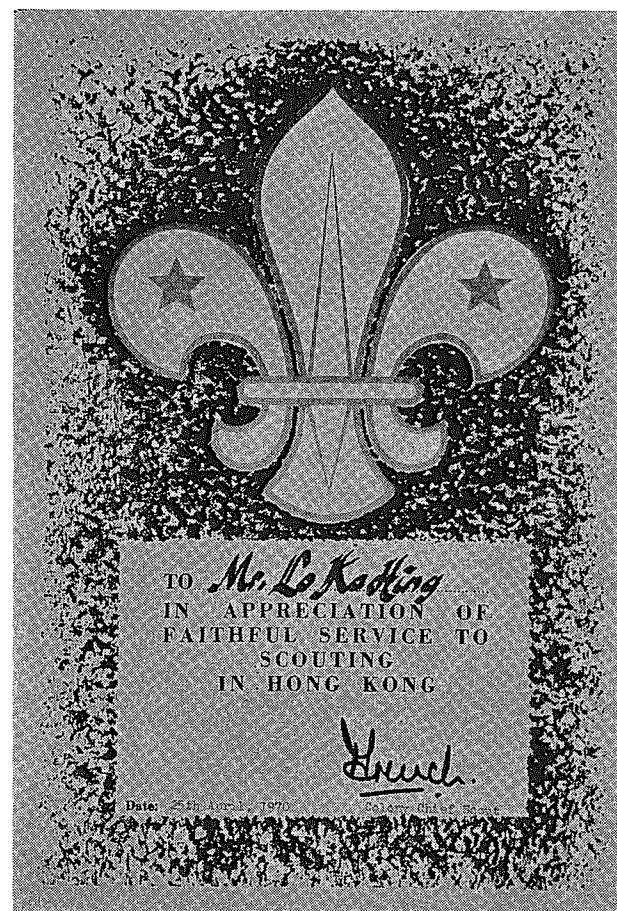
His Excellency Sir David Trench, G.C.M.G., M.C., the Governor of Hong Kong, Patron & Colony Chief Scout, presenting Award of 'Certificate of Faithful Service' to Lion Lo Ka Hing due to his distinguished service to the Scout Movement on the Occasion of St. George's Day Rally on 25th April, 1970.

獅子會之光榮

督憲戴麟趾爵士於香港童軍舉行聖佐治日頒授「忠誠服務獎狀」
與貢獻童軍運動至多之盧家興獅兄



香港童軍總領袖督憲戴麟趾爵士親筆簽署授與盧家興獅兄之「忠誠服務獎狀」



His Excellency The Governor of Hong Kong Presented the "Certificate of Faithful Service" to Lion Lo Ko Hing

The "Certificate" is conferred upon selected individuals whose service and deeds have exemplified the Scout field and have also been approved by His Excellency Sir David Trench, G.C.M.G., Colony Chief Scout.

Lion Lo, who serves as Honorary Treasurer of West Kowloon and Kowloon Area has excelled himself in the Scout Activities since the year 1959.

Later, he was appointed by the Colony Commissioner Mr. J.W. Cockburn and Mr. C.K. Wong District Commissioner of Shamshuipo Local Association as Chairman to forming up the Council of the said Association. He was always encouraged and helped by an indulgent President Mr. Cheung Yok Luen, M.B.E., and Mr. Cham Siu Luen, M.B.E. and by the guidance of the Colony Commissioner Mr. C.K. Lo, M.B.E., J.P., making Shamshuipo District a well-known District Council in the Colony.

He has always been among the keen ones interested in social welfare and is widely respected in the Lions circle of District 303, Lions International. He has impressed Lion Brothers with his knowledge and enthusiasm with great credit, participating in all activities

in various sections especially in carrying out his editorial work both in the Club Bulletin and he is responsible for four pages or more of articles and pictures for the District monthly magazine "Hong Kong Lions".

Besides being a distinguished graduate from Kuo Min University of Kwangtung, Lion Lo is now Headmaster of Hollywood Road Government Primary School. He has been spending his time on education for more than thirty years.

Basing on the motto of Lions International "We Serve", he has fully devoted himself in voluntary public services in connection with the Royal Hong Kong Auxiliary Police Force as Gazetted Honorary Superintendent of Police (Aux.) for twenty five years until retirement. He was awarded the C.P.M. (Colonial Police Medal for Meritorious service) by Her Majesty the Queen in June, 1962 and a Colonial Special Constabulary Medal for long service was presented to him in 1963 by His Excellency Sir Robert Black, the then Governor of Hong Kong.

Lion Ka Hing, earning glory to the Club members, received the heartiest congratulations from the fellow Lions on the award of the "Certificate of Faithful Service."

李綺梅義助區會勸銷獎券 成績優異獲總監特獎

國際獅子會三〇三區全港獅子會舉行本年度聯合慈善餐舞會，發售獎券，籌募社會福利基金，除各會獅兄親友熱心認購外，並在餐舞會舉行之夕，由各會獅兄，獅嫂及女公子負責在場勸銷，成績不弱。據核計銷券結果，本會李漢權獅兄之千金李綺梅小姐，成績最優。



李綺梅小姐

李小姐為聖瑪利女書院中四年級高材生，平日熱心服務社會，此夕代表香島獅子會蒞場向座眾勸銷獎券，努力奔走全場，個人獨銷五百元，實屬難能可貴。三〇三區總監潘約翰獅兄，為表謝忱，而示嘉勉起見，特致送名廠原子筆乙枝以爲紀念。

『荷花世界夢皆香』名畫贈本會

胡宇基國畫家講

『美國人對嶺南派畫的反應』

午餐會即席揮毫

本會於一九七〇年六月廿二日，下午一時假文華酒店廿四樓東西廳舉行午餐例會，邀請國畫名家胡宇基先生作專題演講：題為「美國人對嶺南派畫的反應」，並即席揮毫示範，繼將近作名畫「荷花世界夢皆香」一幀，贈予本會拍賣，以充福利經費。

據胡氏稱：歐美近年來對東方文化，狂熱的愛好，尤其是美國人對中國畫更為仰慕。他們覺得中國畫家，只須運用幾種顏料，便能產生極優美的色調，國畫中主要的黑色，濃淡適宜，對於線條的妙用，更是變化無窮，使他們無限欽佩。

嶺南畫派中的意境，令他們產生共鳴。去年我在美國舉行幾次畫展，也曾教授四十位外國業餘畫家學習國畫，在學習的過程中，我深入地體會他們的反應，例如：欣賞黃昏景

色畫時，立刻表現出喜悅的情緒，看見小鳥棲宿落雪的枝頭上的國畫頻頻叫出「可憐的小鳥啊！」觀看荷塘景色時，他們寧靜地分享「荷香」似的，……每當我即席揮毫時，好像魔術師一般，把他們的靈魂也支配起來，使他們畢生也難忘這片刻的享受。

嶺南派的畫，多趨向意筆畫，一筆揮就，便能產生多種顏色變化，而那靈活的筆觸，更使他們佩服得五體投地，近世紀國際畫壇上的畫風，也多用強烈顏色的對比，與豪放的筆觸，和嶺南派的表現，彼此相吻合。所以嶺南派的風格，極受歐美人士推崇。

美國近代著名老畫家譚馬士，克，濱頓，曾特別邀請我繪寫中國畫，並學習渲染技巧，以備將來創作的借鏡，又用文章極力推許，這些都是嶺南派新國畫的敬重。

本會贈香港仔安老院 蔬菓冷藏庫設備

施院長蒂芬女修士接受巨額支票

香港仔安老院，由天主教女修士主理院務，創辦至今，已有十一年歷史，該院環境幽雅，樓高三層，男女老人分居二、三樓，樓下為天主教堂，內部設有醫院病牀多張，一切起居飲食，均甚舒適整潔。

留院人瑞：

留院男女老人共有三百八十六名，男性老人二百〇一名。女性老人一百八十五名。院內最高齡女老人李思女士，已達一百一十四歲，精神健康甚佳，堪稱人瑞。除李思外，尚有八十歲以上，一百〇二歲以下甚多。本會梁志峯會長當日面為慰問並祝各老人壽比南山，健康愉快。

贈冷藏房：

本會同寅為表敬老之至意，特捐贈巨款與該院為設備蔬菓冷藏庫之用。六月二日下午三時，梁志峯會長偕同莫慶榮，鄺建衡，楊少初，莫昌榮，盧家興，陳榮基，甄球，李漢權，李柏基，何連根，張敬華，及加拿大渥太華維多利亞會前任會長何威路獅友，赴香港仔黃竹坑安老院巡視，並由梁會長代表致贈支票六千九百五十元，與施院長蒂芬女修士接受。

主持揭幕：

在施女士領導下，全體同寅參觀一遍，均讚揚該院辦理認真，設備完善。隨即由梁志峯會長主持紀念牌揭幕，儀式簡單隆重。本會本年度又完成此一偉大善舉，為社會盡棉薄，同人等亦足引以自慰。

CASTLE PEAK

Editor: Chan Kam Chen

會訊

本會一九七〇至七一年度新職員于五月廿一日在百樂酒店十一樓舉行就職典禮，首由會長任國雄致歡迎詞，並報告一年來會務及社會工作。

(一) 捐助十部電視機與元朗鄉民，作為教育娛樂之需。共用去八千元。(二) 捐助台灣水災善後六千元。

(三) 中小學助學金五千元。(四) 響應華僑日報助學金一千元。(五) 星島報濟貧運動一千元。(六) 捐助尖沙咀街坊會建校籌款一千元。並在本屆先後與越南西貢西區獅子會及日本九州熊本市獅子會，締結為姐妹會。旋由任國雄將「權槌」交與新任會長陳培德接受。繼由陳會長致詞：本獅子實踐之精神共同為社會服務。且仍貫徹舉辦助學金。獎勵清子貧弟品學兼優者升學。再敦請區總監潘約翰獅兄頒發獎狀並致詞勉勵，認為青山長在。綠水長流。

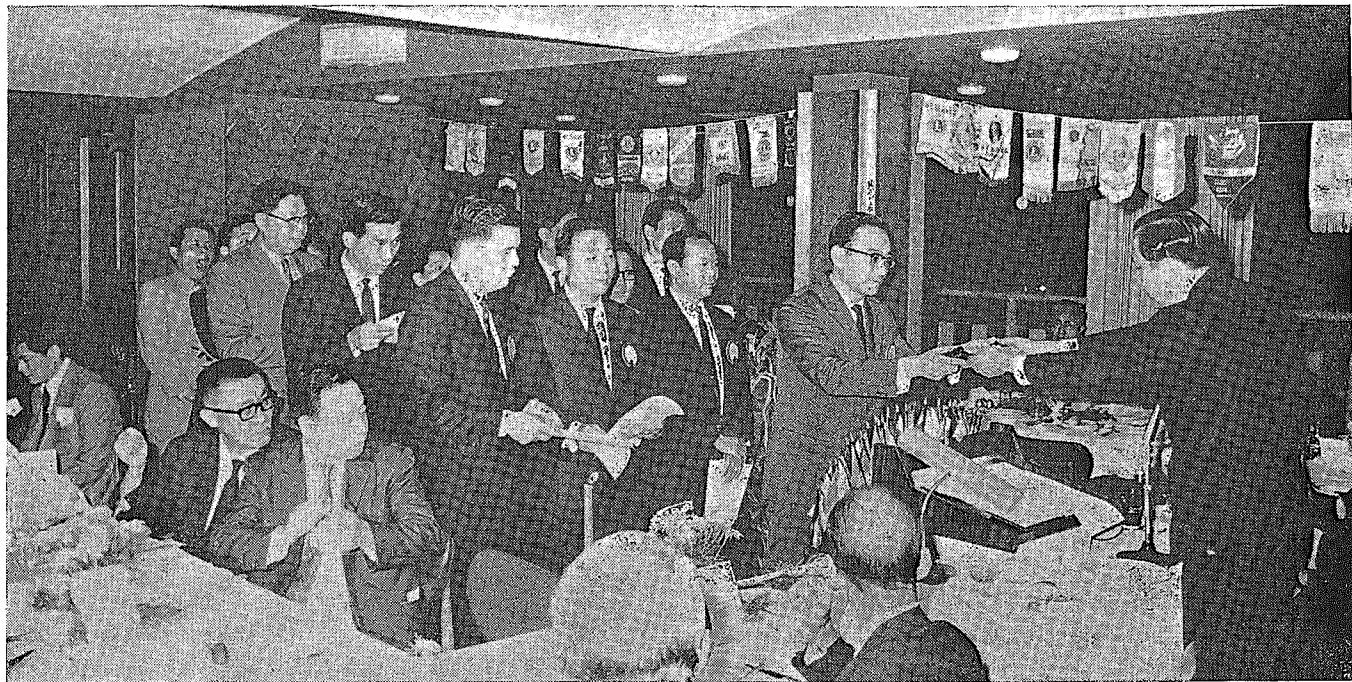
本會充滿朝氣活力，並勉勵各獅兄共同發揚獅子精神為社會服務。是晚參加盛會者有各友會首長榮梅華，朱大樑，黃炳禮，苗天培，董允生，蔡星南，梁志峯，盧政浩及嘉賓王業民，鄺延祥等。



卸任會長任國雄將獅子「權槌」移交與新任會長陳培德



區總監及各友會會長與本會各首長合影



本會一九七〇——七一年度新職員就職典禮

本會一九七〇至七一年度新職員及理事名單：

會長：陳培德
第一副會長：何義貴
第二副會長：陳錦青
第三副會長：范思舜
理事：呂浩 趙汝熙 陸斌生 吳興榮 丘斯明
陳平明 蔡振庭 顧允量 盧波傑

各小組主席：

會籍組：任國雄
聯誼組：吳落晉
欸待組：呂浩
少獅組：何義貴
計劃組：朱敬文
財政組：陸錦生
會章組：畢禹徵
公共關係組：董宏英
節目組：司徒稭
編印組：陳錦青
康樂組：莫燕鵬



本會全體新職員與303區總監潘約翰獅兄合影

會訊

太平山獅子會改選 陳百强獅兄任會長

太平山獅子會於五月廿八日下午一時，假座文華酒店舉行午餐例會，由會長李文彬主持，出席者有副會長陳百强，王炳文，余頌平，前任會長謝柱祥，林樹錚，陳超常，黃文謙，獅兄林世深，余諸麟，陳漢英，鄒振猷，劉保光，霍實生，葉文山，劉志文，文洪磋，董樑，林少華，文耀芳，龐欽端，曾端照，黃卓文，葉謀廸，梅真尼，黃宏光，林建勳，姚連生，沈浩榮，李琳明，邱在光，歐永傑，陳大新，陳樹基，朱賢嗣，方潤華，何世柱，郭中興，林樹基，梁陸，利樹源，黃廣惠，王得毅，胡容堃等。

本次午餐例會為舉行週年選舉之期，首由謝柱祥獅兄代表提名委員會，提名一七七〇年七一年度職員名單，并予以一一介紹，全體出席會員一致通過。新任會長陳百强獅兄為太平山獅子會創會會員，歷任董事，第二副會長及第一副會長等職，陳獅兄復熱心本港社團工作，歷任東華三院及保良局總理，小童羣益會，殘廢兒童救濟會等福利機構首長，年來對獅子會會務之推進至為熱心，各獅兄咸慶得人，茲將太平山獅子會一九七〇至七一年度職員名單錄後：

會長：	陳百强	黃卓文	余緒麟
第一副會長：	王炳文	林少華	劉保光
第二副會長：	余頌平	林樹基	沈浩榮
第三副會長：	林世深	董樑	
秘書：	文洪磋		
司庫：	葉謀廸		
總務：	利樹源		
糾察：	謝柱祥		
董事：	黃宏光	黃卓文	余緒麟
	陳漢英	林少華	劉保光
	文耀芳	林樹基	沈浩榮
	鄒振猷	董樑	
聯誼組主席：	黃卓文		
會籍組主席：	余緒麟		
節目組主席：	陳漢英		
宣傳組主席：	黃宏光		
計劃組主席：	董樑		
編輯組主席：	林樹錚		
籌欸組主席：	姚連生		
少獅組主席：	謝柱祥		

又聞太平山獅子會新職員就職典禮暨本年度女賓夕經定期六月十九日晚假座中區皇都酒樓夜總會隆重舉行，屆時敦請潘約翰總監及李國賢總監蒞臨主禮。

太平山獅子會會長 黃廣頤出席世界青年大會

本年度世界獅子大會將於七月初在美國新澤西州之大西洋城（New Atlantic City）舉行，會前并舉行第二屆世界青年大會（2nd World Youth Congress）由國際獅子會主持，邀請全球各地之少獅會代表出席，并將以觀察員資格參加國際獅子會負責。香港方面獲派代表一人，三〇三區潘約翰總監，李國賢副總監，香港區會主席黃錦楨等舉行鄭重遴選，結果，選定太平山少獅會創會會長黃廣頤少獅為代表。黃君於太平山少獅會創會時即任會長，對於少獅會之社會服務事工，極饒貢獻，黃君現就讀香港浸會學院社會學系二年級，為前任太平山獅子會會長黃文謙獅兄之公子及黃廣惠獅兄之兄弟。

聞黃君將定期六月廿六日飛美出席，并擬於會後赴芝加哥訪問國際獅子會總部及於歸途中順道至日本大阪參觀世界博覽會。

獅兄榮任社團要職 太平山獅子會宴賀

太平山獅子會於五月廿二日假座京華酒樓設宴賀四位獅兄榮任港九社團要職，該獅兄等為：

陳百强	四邑工商總會理事長
鄒振猷	四邑工商總會副理事長
黃宏光	保良局首總理
姚連生	保良局首總理

是晚各獅兄獅嫂翩然蒞止，對上述獅兄同表祝賀摯意，席間由李文彬會長致詞，盛讚各獅兄熱心社會福利工作，實與我獅子會之「We Serve」宗旨不謀而合。今後希能對獅子會會務作更熱心之贊助與支持，詞畢并代表全體獅兄致送紀念品與該四獅兄留念。最後并由陳百强獅兄等致詞感謝，互相勉勵，語多謙遜。

女賓夕新員就職

區總監頒發服務獎及勤到獎

北九龍獅子會於六月十六日下午八時半，假美麗華酒店舉行一九七〇年至一九七一年度職員就職典禮暨女賓夕，請國際獅子會三〇三區總監李國賢監督，上屆區總監潘約翰頒發一九六九年度職員服務獎及勤到獎，到有嘉賓及國際獅子會三〇三區港九各獅會首長與女賓等數百人。

大會主席孫秉樞致詞

大會主席孫秉樞前會長致詞，略謂：北九龍獅子會一九六九年至一九七〇年度職員，在會長何榮高獅兄領導之下，秉以獅子精神，對香港社會福利至多貢獻，職員合作共同發展會務，成績卓著，今屆期滿，選出服務精神熱烈獅兄馮惠霖副會長晉升為會長，可謂深慶得人，今後對會務發展，將作出更大的貢獻，詞畢，由三〇三區總監李國賢監督，新

本會資助香港紅十字會建築通往大嶼山東灣休息營



由籌款會主席馮惠霖將支票二萬元交與紅十字會會長邵逸夫先生。

本會一九七〇—七一年新職員就職典禮及「女賓夕」餐舞會



本會會長馮惠霖，前任會長何榮高及副會長趙世會等人與兩位總監留影。

職員宣佈就職，先後由李國賢總監，上屆會長何榮高分別將獅子會議權鑰及印鑑文件等交與馮惠霖會長。

馮惠霖講本屆工作

新任會長馮惠霖致詞，發表今年會務之計劃，一、跟隨三〇三區所定方針，發揚獅子精神，二、吸收熱心社會工作福利新會員；三、增加康樂活動，加深會友之感情；四、舉行聯合聚餐會，促進友會聯系。

繼舉行豐富餘興節目，紛彩速寫漫畫及歌星唱中西流行曲，多采多姿，熱鬧非常，最後并由各會長獅嫂主持抽獎及頒贈獎品。

接受潘約翰總監頒發服務獎者有：何榮高獅兄，伍楚生獅兄，區永桂獅兄，接受百分之百出席會議獎者有：馮惠霖獅兄，何榮高獅兄，趙世會獅兄，伍楚生獅兄。

觀塘獅子會籌備舉行新職員就職典禮暨女賓夕餐舞會

六月廿七日下午八時在凱悅酒店

六月五日下午七時半，觀塘獅子會在香港酒店六樓舉行例會，出席會長徐廉，榮梅莘，鄧河，傅朝春，余國治，陳角掌，丁任，卡熊清，陳體銘，錢匡一，周安興，范敏夫，范鈺銓，徐君厚，徐正旅，許大同，劉文龍，李樺，李耀明，范延齡，李國平，潘國耀，孫建超，王東生，王哲明，王欣康，謝志方，陳德光，嘉賓鄭儒駿，沈家楨，李大名，彭威廉，孫淑欽小姐。

公賀孫建銘，王東生，梁烟獅兄快樂誕辰，榮梅莘任觀塘區童軍名譽會長，李耀明，謝志方任副會長，林華三任主席，許大同任觀塘新區童軍會會長，傅朝春，梁烟，任副會長，陳德光任主席。

籌備會主席鄧河報告，新職員就職典禮暨女賓夕餐舞大會又訂在六月廿七日下午八時在九龍尖沙咀凱悅酒店舉行，推選丁任，石世煜為副主席，秘書余國治，鄭君能，財務潘國耀，范鈺銓，顧問徐廉，榮梅莘，傅朝春，孔祥勉，謝志方，范敏夫，小組主席總務卡熊清，佈置盧明健，獎品孫建超，廣告王哲明，獎券范敏夫，票務王欣康，宣傳許大同，出版李樺，節目徐君厚，款接馬漢寧，女賓徐廉獅嫂，司儀林華三，徐正旅。

大會獎品由熱心獅兄捐贈，已徵得往返台北飛機票，自動洗衣機，吸塵機，收音機，鱷魚皮包等大批名貴獎品，餘興節目有電影明星電視紅星歌唱中西名曲及表演，並由徐正旅獅兄一幅名畫義賣，是夕當賓主盡歡，極一時之盛也。



榮梅莘會長應西區扶輪社之邀出席該會例會接受曹紹松社長贈予會旗。



主席鄧河報告新職員就職暨女賓夕餐舞會籌備會人選。左起：創會會長徐廉，鄧河，會長榮梅莘。

HONG KONG (HOST)

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Lions Leadership Forum

Congratulations are extended to the Committee which organised this year's Lions Leadership Forum (District 303, Lions International) which was held on Saturday, 6th June 1970, at the Nine Dragons Hall, Hong Kong Hyatt Hotel.

A change in the right direction was the departure from the previous system of separate workshops for each phase of Lions activity to the new format of "Questions and Answers" right on the floor of the Forum after each speaker had said his piece.

The Committee should also be congratulated on the excellent Tea arrangements.

Lion "Tony" Weder has returned to Switzerland for one year for a special management training course after which he will return to Hong Kong to resume his job as Managing Director of Golay Buchel & Co. (H.K.) Ltd. We will miss Lion "Tony" and we look forward to seeing him again when he returns.

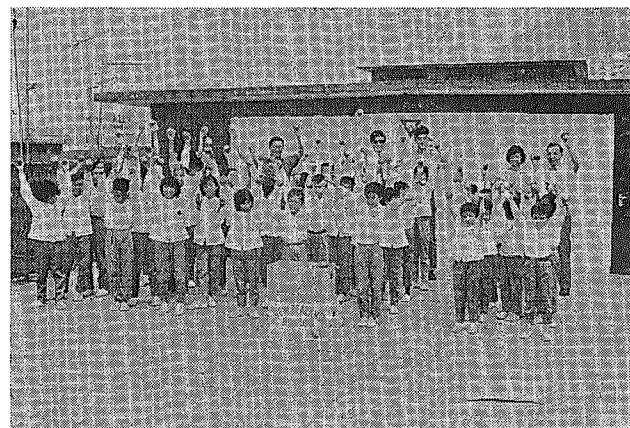
Apples From New Zealand!

One hundred cases of apples were received from the members of the Lions Club of Motueka, New Zealand, for distribution to the appropriate persons selected by the Lions Club of Hong Kong (Host). The luscious apples were distributed to 23 agencies and we are grateful to our hard-working Lion Andy Wong for the stunning amount of work this distribution has given him.

One of the distributions was to the YMCA's Children's School on a rooftop of the Li Cheng Uk Resettlement Estate. This was done by some members of the Leo Club of Hong Kong (Host) who have a special interest in these children. The YMCA School is one of the projects of the Leo members.



L. to R.: Leo Adam Butt, Past President of Leo Club; Leo Eddie Lee, Hon. Secretary; Lion Andrew Wong, Project Committee Chairman.



Many Thanks for the Apples! L. to R. (back row) Lion Andrew Wong, Leo Eddie Lee, Leo Adam Butt and Lion Matthew Fong, President.



Lion Andrew Wong, Project Committee Chairman, led the YMCA rooftop children singing the Lions Song.

BIRTHDAYS DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE

5th	LION INDRU P. VASWANI
17th	„ NOMAN HOOSENALLY
17th	„ MING HUANG
21st	„ CHARLES T.N. SIH
23rd	„ EDWARD CHAN TAK TAI
27th	„ LAU KI-CHIT
30th	„ CHARLES L. KELSCH

BIRTHDAYS DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

7th	LION BERND WIEGAND
11th	„ JAMES KUNG
19th	„ D. Y. LEE
21st	„ SIMON LEE
23rd	„ G. B. DATWANI
25th	„ M. D. CHOKSI
26th	„ BERNARD K. H. TAM
31st	„ NATHAN M. KANER

Editor: King Hung Hwang

Club Activities

Lion Terry Spoke on "Art"

When the Lions crowded into the dining room of The Peninsula for their regular monthly meeting in the evening of 12th June, 1970, they all looked forward to hearing Lion Terry T. C. Ying's talk on "North European Art". Lion Terry had always been an interesting talker, but he had seldom if ever, chosen an academic subject. "What will he talk about?" one wondered. Was he to deliver a scholarly lecture on Grieg, Munch, Nielsen, Jacobsen and Bergman, or the world renowned Royal Danish Ballet of Copenhagen, or—for the Lions really had little idea of the limit of his versatility—the characteristic Scandinavian internal decoration perhaps, with all the glassware, silverware, chinaware, pottery and furniture that had brightened up so many homes? His was a more entertaining, more exciting and bizarre talk. They were soon to be surprised. The Lions listened to him in silence. They were so quiet, that even his dreamy whispering tone was clearly audible. Occasionally, however, they broke into thunderous laughter, manly roaring laughter.

Lion Ying had just returned from his European business tour. While in Hamburg, he, like most lonesome

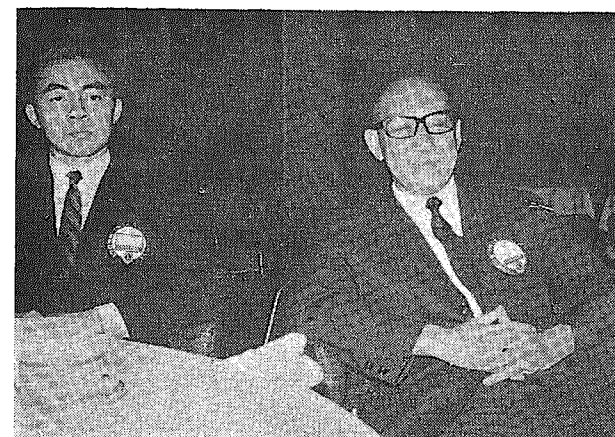
male traveller in a bustling harbour city teeming with sailors, visited several nightclubs and watched certain candid demonstration of biological truth. He assured his fellow Lions that there was nothing distasteful in the performances, and described them in even better taste. Only the essentials were mentioned, while the details were left to the imagination of his audience, much to the regret of all present.

But honestly, can this kind of things be called art? "Well, it all depends," answered Lion Ying. "If watched with a certain degree of detachment," said he, "they can be beautiful and artistic." How much detached one should be to enjoy this form of art? "So detached that one almost forgets that it is real." Then he warned: "The moment you think they are real, you spoil the art, and they cease to be artistic." That the artistic value of a thing should depend on the attitude of its viewer is something worthy of the serious attention of everyone interested in Santayana.

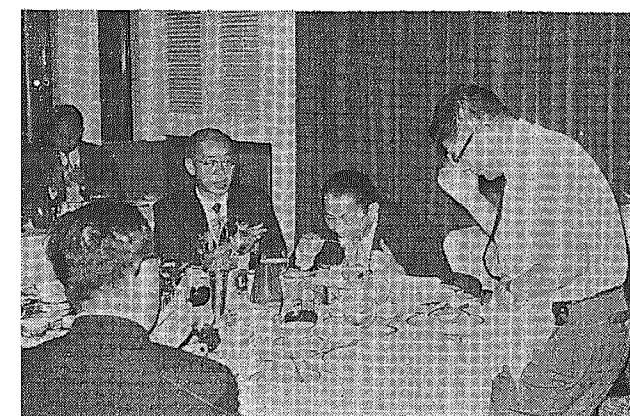
There followed a five minute interval, during which the Lions were allowed to air (privately of course) their gleeful appreciation of Lion Terry's talk. Then Lion C. C. Soo was called upon to speak.

"On Keeping Fit"

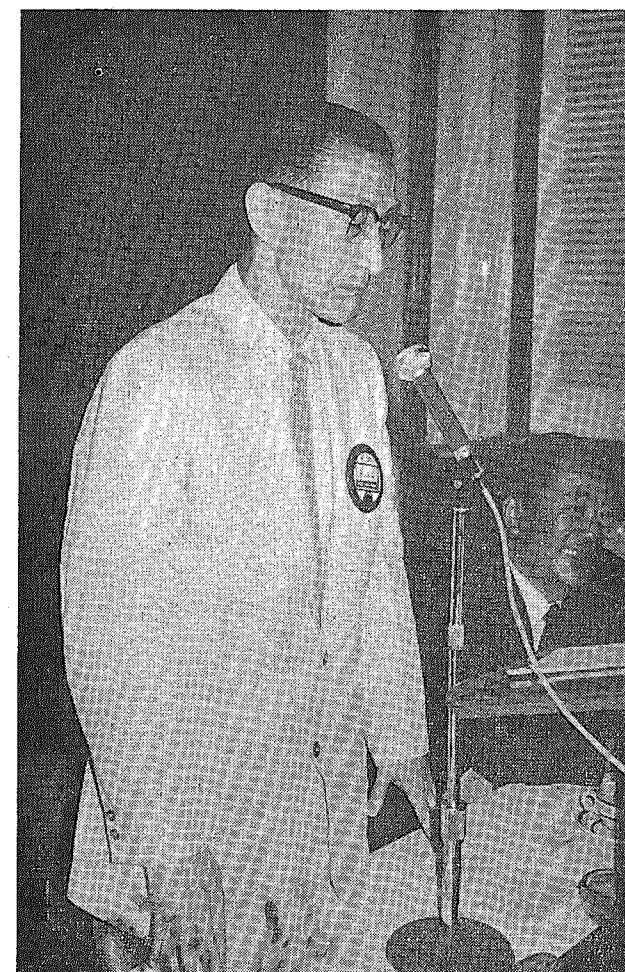
Lion Soo's theme was less philosophical but more sombre. He reminded his audience that what was artistic might not always be conducive to good health, which one owed it to oneself to maintain by all means. The mood of the gathering at once changed, and the Lions began to look serious. Lion Soo, a medical doctor with many years of successful practice behind him, urged the Lions to eat properly and take sufficient physical exercise to keep fit. According to him, diet and exercise are the twin keys to health. He told the Lions what to eat and what not to eat, what to do and what not to do, and his advice, based on his profound medical knowledge of course, was full of commonsense. Finally, as if to wipe out the last vestige of light-heartedness created by the previous talk he urged the Lions to practise moderation in their "artistic activities". The Lions laughed again, but alas, this time less heartily.



Listening to "North European Art", one Lion looked serious and the other amused.



He preferred a good meal to the talk on "North European Art".



Lion Dr. C. C. Soo spoke on "Keeping Fit".



Lion T. C. Ying, the exponent of "North European Art".

Club Activities

1. Regular Luncheon Meeting:

On Wed. 8.7.70 and Wed. 22.7.70 at 1.15 p.m. at the Hongkong Hilton.

2. Members' Birthdays:

While we celebrate the installation of new officers and the beginning of the 1970-71 administration we also rejoice in this month at the birthdays of Lions Chan Nai Ting, Wong Ping Lai and Michael W.L. Wong. May their lives be full of happiness and prosperity in the many years to come.

3. Installation of New Officers:

The Installation of Officers and Directors for the year 1970-71 will be held on Wed. 8.7.70 at the first Regular Luncheon Meeting of the month.

4. District Joint Luncheon:

A Joint Luncheon Meeting of all the 10 Lions Clubs will take place at the Hyatt Hotel on Sat. 4.7.70 during which the Cabinet Officers of the District for the year 1970-71 will be installed. Members are urged to make every effort to attend this very important function of the District.

5. Speakers at Luncheon Meetings:

Mr. Ronald Long of American International Assurance was our Guest Speaker on Wed. 27.5.70. His topic on Employees' Group Insurance was most interesting and informative.

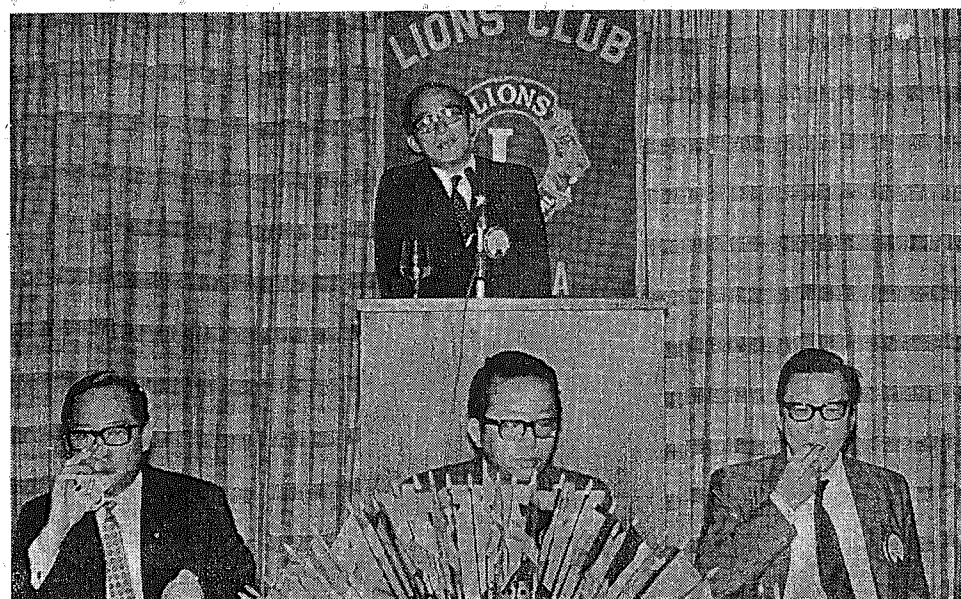
Lion Peter C.P. Lin spoke at length at our Meeting on Wed. 10.6.70 on an assortment of subjects. The contents of his talk were both timely and humorous and brought forth a number of problems commonly encountered in the present day society of ours. It was a very thought provoking session.

6. Visiting Lion from Sister Club in Taipei:

Lion C.Y. Pan (潘永源) of Taipei Lions Club (Overseas) visited Hong Kong on Sat. 6.6.70 on his way back from Jakarta to Taipei. He was entertained at a lavished dinner party by hosted our Club. A considerable number of our members were present in spite of the fact that it was a Saturday night. A great time was had by all.



Mr. Ronald Long of A.I.A. speaking at our Regular Luncheon Meeting on Wed. 27.5.70



Lion Peter C.P. Lin speaking at our Regular Luncheon Meeting on Wed. 10.6.70

CLUB MEETINGS, DISTRICT 303

I First Week
II Second Week
III Third Week
IV Fourth Week

C L U B	LUNCHEON OR DINNER MEETING					PLACE
	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	
Hong Kong (Host)					I 12:30 III	Hong Kong Hilton
Kowloon					II 12:45 IV	Peninsula
Peninsula					II 20:00 IV	Peninsula
Victoria			II 13:15 IV			Hong Kong Hilton
Bayview			I 13:00 III			Mandarin
Castle Peak				I 19:30 III		Park Hotel
Tai Ping Shan				II 13:15 IV		Mandarin
N. Kowloon		I 13:15 III 20:15				Hilton Miramar
Happy Valley		I 19:00 III				Kings Garden
Kwun Tong					I 19:30 III	Hong Kong Hotel

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