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What Rotary Clubs can do for youth – Youth Service in China

- by Herbert K. Lau, Club Historian

Youth Service has been the major area of focus since Rotary’s inception in the early years of the 20th Century. What about Youth Service in China during those 80 years ago? Shanghai Rotary Club Past President Dr. Fong Foo-Sec (龐富灼博士) attended the 25th Rotary International Convention 1934 at Detroit, Michigan, USA. He delivered a short speech on “What Rotary Clubs can do for youth – Youth Service in China”. Here below is the full text

“ For about a quarter of a century, the young men and women of China have exerted a big influence in political reforms. The student movement help the Chinese people to understand their rights and ushered in a nationalism that was unknown in ancient China. Their idea are radical, though seldom communistic. Led by some strong and progressive men and filled with vigor and enthusiasm of youth, the students contributed a large share in throwing off the corrupt Manchu rule and in founding the Chinese Republic. Their interference in politics hindered their scholastic work. Student strikes were frequent, so that at times our educational machinery was at a standstill. They dictated who was to be the president of their college, what teachers were to be dismissed, what sort of examinations they were to have, etc. They demanded of the officials why a certain thing was done or not done. When the explanation was not satisfactory to them, they sometimes smashed up the furniture and beat up their victims. The youths of China, though impatient with official graft and corruption, have been sacrificing for the good of their country. However, the great changes that have come over China have at times cut them loose from their moorings. The impact with Western civilization has loosened the hold that ancestral worship had on their forefathers. After centuries of segregation of the sexes, the emancipation of woman brings its perplexing problems – the young people of today do not know where to draw the line between liberty and license. Their tendency is to give up the old, but they do not always know what to take up in its place. Nearly three years ago, when the Japanese occupied Manchuria, the students of China took up military training of their own accord. They offered their services to the government, but the Nanking Government told them that they were not fit for the hard work at the front and that China had plenty of men trained to fight. This dampened their zeal, hence they are less noisy today. They have turned their attention to educational activities – to editing and publishing a large number of mosquito papers and magazines. As in other lands, the Boy Scouts movement is doing useful work in developing the youth of China, along constructive lines. The movement began in China in 1911. Today there are about 80,000 Boy Scouts with 4,000 scoutmasters, some of our highest military officers being its sponsors. It is interesting to note that in China the girls belong to the same troops as the boys, instead of having their separate organizations as Girl Guides. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are trying to influence the outlook of the young people of China through student conferences, and the Y.M.C.A. is beginning to introduce boys camps. A new movement, known as the “New Life” movement, is destined to have a tremendous and far-reaching influence on the Chinese people. It is not confined to youth, but applies to all classes of people. It was started by General Chiang Kai-Shek last year to supply qualities that are needed in the character of the Chinese people of today and to improve their morale. Because the movement was promoted by General Chiang with such earnestness and sincerity, the response to his appeal has been remarkably spontaneous from all parts of the country. Dr. Sun Yat-Sen taught the Chinese people that love and sincerity should be our guiding principles. Since the Japanese occupation of Manchuria in 1931, the Chinese have been forced to see that only by sincerity and unity can we cope with national calamities. The movement enjoins upon the leaders and educated classes to set an example on good manners and cleanliness. It teaches the people to be considerate of each other and to control themselves in the interest of the nation. China at present is ruled by the Kuomintang, which is the political party in power. Any movement that is not in accord with Kuomintang principles is not allowed to function. This is why we do not hear much of the activities of the students nowadays. The students are under better control, resulting in better work being done in our colleges and universities. Our national athletic meet was held at Nanking last autumn, when new records were made in almost every event. The meet showed that our young people have made such improvements in athletics that China has decided to send a team to the next Olympic Games. The youth of China are being subjected to stricter discipline than they have been for more than two decades. This has resulted in a saner outlook and improved morale.”

READ PAGE 3 TO SEE HOW YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE PROMOTING AND DEVELOPPING YOUTH SERVICE !!!

Date	Topic/Speaker	Venue/Time
July 11 th	SR Frank Yih Official Visit / Service Projects – by Rita Malvone	EZO Japanese Restaurant, Marriott City Center, 19:00
July 18 th	Summer fellowship dinner	3 rd Floor Restaurant, Marriott City Center, 19:00
July 25 th	Summer fellowship dinner	3 rd Floor Restaurant, Marriott City Center, 19:00
August 1 st	Summer fellowship dinner	3 rd Floor Restaurant, Marriott City Center, 19:00

June 27th, 2017

Jerry Kuo	RC Taiwan	Taiwan
CP Richard Zi	RC Shanghai West	China
Peggy Chen	RC Shanghai West	China
James Zhou	RC Hangzhou	China
Harry Wong	RC Hangzhou	China
Celine Quan	RC Elysee	China

22 members, 6 visitors and 13 guests, total headcount 41
Happy Money: 4,800RMB

Highlights from the last meeting

New Rotary year officially started. First dinner meeting under the Sign of Moto, President Motohiro Yamane. The meeting was a mixture of sweetness and generosity. In fact we started with President Moto offering, in a very whispered way, biscuits to all of us. A very kind and sweet way to start the meeting. Michelle, our Club Secretary, lead the Four Ways test and Rita introduced visiting Rotarians and guests.

After enjoying the meal for a while, few announcements were given. SR Frank Yih who not only is Special Representative for China but also member of our Club since the early days introduced Richard Zi, China East Assistant Governor, who gave us an interclub calendar, events worth to join: October, 14th in Hangzhou for "Bicycle in Blue", August, 26th in Ningbo for the new born Club, October, 28th for the biggest joint meeting that will be held at "our hotel" . Almost 10 clubs will be joining the event and we are expecting more than 150 Rotarians gathering together.

James from Hangzhou Club who is recently pleasing us with his presence at our meetings invited us to join his club meetings in return.

President Moto reminded us that we are entering Summer period which normally is characterized by fellowship nights. We will start at our hotel, 3rd floor and if there will be a 5th Tuesday, this will be out, so any idea or recommendation is more than welcomed.

Then Tiziana introduced few changes on Pagoda and invited every member to be part of it but sending articles, presentations, anything we think could be interesting for members. Because Pagoda is our tool and we have to take advantage of it to better know each other and presenting projects.

Saddler time (Tiziana and Michel) has been the moment to show generosity.

What a start for this new Rotary year. Bell was rang twice!!! Frank and Terri had this big honor. Susanne offered 3 bottles of wine for auction which were well sold but nobody bought them for himself: Frank offered to Moto, Moto offered to Andrew and Frank offered to Richard!

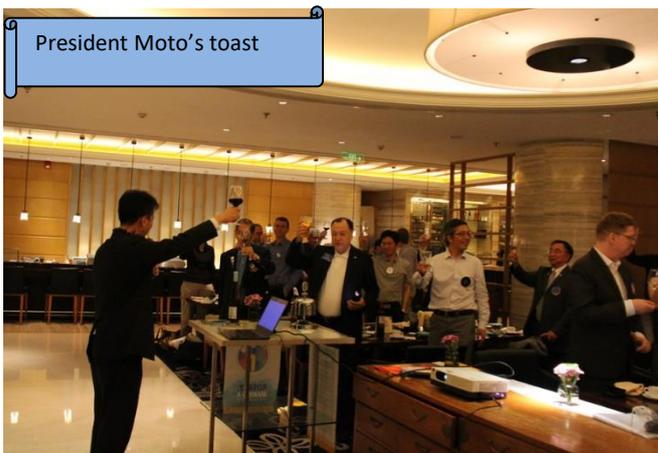
Here we are at topic of the evening: President Moto presenting himself, who he really is, where he comes from as Rotarian, why he became Rotarian, what he did, what he is doing, what he would like to do and why he chose "Engagement" as theme and his strategy to stimulate it among our members. He told us about his experience in Atlanta and its significance: Atlanta was the place for family, a place for meeting big guys, a place to do something special, in fact he had the privilege of volunteering as well and representing China and all of us during the convention. Here an other example of Service and Engagement: key words for our new Rotary Year. Of course Atlanta has been an excellent opportunity for fellowship as well. Next year, Toronto. Don't miss it!
"The Impact Begins with You!"



Terri ringing the bell during Saddler



A relieved man: guess why?



President Moto's toast



Our youngest guest

PROJECT PROMOTION

Upbeing United-Action Academy

Presented by Idilko Kissimonova from Rotaract Fresh Start

Transformation + Fun + Bonding = Impact

A unique impact and action program this summer for the youth

What makes it unique?

It is not only a summer camp! It is an immersive experience and impactful incubation program

The main topic is personal transformation and social innovation

Learning by playing and doing

This summer the children can

Learn

About yourself through constant reflection from others and the facilitators

How to collaborate effectively with other people, how to overcome difficulties using innovation

How to exploit your full potential based on your strengths

Explore

How to tackle challenges in an innovative and creative way

How nature and the world works while having fun through games

The systematic connection in the world and come up with practical solutions which solves various problems at the same time

Engage:

In social an environmental project to help people to improve their life and their surrounding nature

With people to create deeper bonds

Projects based on local problems:

Decreasing number of people promoting the forest culture

Slowly vanishing traditional music

Hard to develop in remote areas

Women don't have proper sense of personal identity and need empowerment

Who can participate?

12-20 years old

Excited about making a change

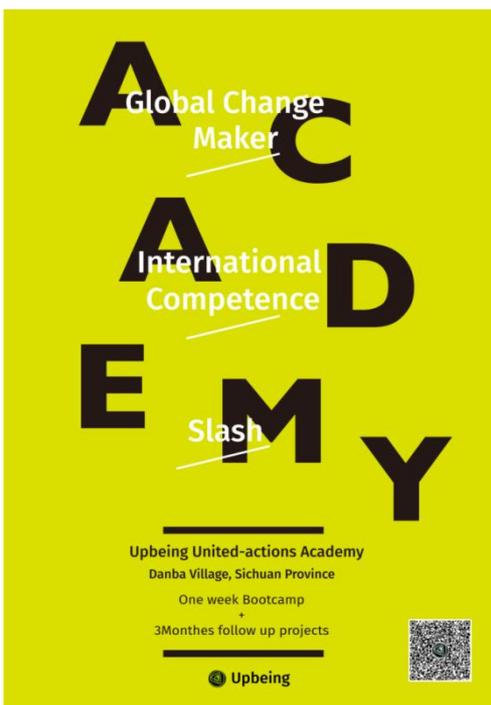
Date: Aug1-Aug9 +3 months project follow-up online and offline

Location: Sichuan Danba, Layue village

Language: Chinese+ English

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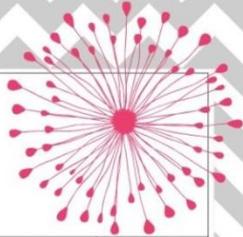
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3	4	5	6 <i>Olaf Griese</i>	7	8
9	10	11 <i>Louisa Hutton</i>	12 <i>Christian Rink</i>	13	14	15 <i>Rangarajan Vellamore R.</i>
16	17	18	19	20	21 <i>Roger Owens</i>	22
23	24	25 <i>Ralf Barbican</i>	26	27 <i>Terri Lau</i>	28	29 <i>Filippo Garini</i>
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Rotary Club of Shanghai West
 Wednesday, 18:30-20:30
 Location: Shanghai Pullman Hotel
 位置: 上海中星铂爾曼酒店
 Address: No. 1 Pubei Road, Xuhui District, Shanghai
 上海徐汇区浦北路1号
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Fresh Start Rotary Club of Shanghai
 Friday, 7:45-9:00 am
 Location: 2nd floor, Element Fresh, Jing An Kerry Center
 位置: 新元素静安嘉里中心店二楼
 Address: No.1551 Nan Jing Xi Lu, Shanghai
 地址: 南京西路1551号
 For more information about Fresh Start and for anyone interested to attend, please visit <http://freshstartrotaryshanghai.org/>

Rotary Club of Shanghai Pudong Lujiazui
 Thursday, 19:00-20:30
 Location: Grand Kempinski Hotel, Shanghai 上海凯宾斯基大酒店
 1288 Lujiazui Ring Road, Pudong New Area
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Club Information

Contacts & Meetings

The club meeting is a dinner meeting (by invitation only) every Tuesday at the: Marriott City Center No. 555 Middle Xizang Rd, Shanghai 上海雅居乐万豪酒店, 中国上海黄浦区西藏中路555号 18:30 cocktails, 19:00-20:30 dinner For details, contact the club administrator Vivian Huang at rsvp@rotaryshanghai.org, +86 13501672753

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 Chee Ming Tsang – Treasurer
 Andrew Hillt – IPP
 David Smith
 Eckhard Zink
 Frank Mulligan
 Tracy Hua
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Basic Info of our Club

First chartered on 1 October 1919, re-chartered on 8 February 2006
 Number of active members – 68

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