

THIS WEEK

NEW PRESIDENT'S DAY

President Bert takes over to outline the Aims and Objects of his administration, and the organization planned to carry forward the program of the Club during the coming year.

As we well know, President Bert has mainteined intimate touch with all things Rotarian for many years. His observations have developed numerous splendid ideas and ideals for the Pasadena Club. This week's meeting will be the "kick off luncheon" for the new regime, intensely important to Bert and to every Pasadena Rotarian.

Come prepared to greet the July "babies" along with Miles Thom, new chairman of the Eirthday Committee.





LOUIS MEILLETTE still glows in discussing his trip to New York and Toronto last month, but is growing admittedly weary of explaining how he lost a whole suitcase full of clothes in the Big City, so please don't ask LOUIS any more about it. Ask SPOKES, and get the advantage of a version guaranteed to "rickle the appetite of the most jaded".

OSCAR SWANSON we hope will be impressed at least mildly by the outstanding opportunity he has as Chairman of the House Committee to garner gemuine applause from the Club. 75% of all vacation questionnaires indicated "Eating" as a leading vacation activity. And most of us do what we like best on our vacations. Catch on?

ELMER BECKMAN expects to be back from Hi Sierra June Lake for EERT'S first meeting. We'll give him the one-two retort before he leads with his chin. "ELMER - no one ever, ever caught that many, and they just don't grow that big!"

"WILL" LEISHMAN, "BILL" DUNN, "MIKE" THOM, and JACK HORNER certainly put out a lot of table talk advice to "WINDY" BERTHOLET a couple of meetings ago about the hazards of his intended motoring trip to Mexico City. Undaunted, "WINDY" left about June 16th for a month's car cruise south of the Rio Grande.

TED IUTES stated he was planning a Fall trip to Mexico "to absorb enough of the Spanish language to converse with JIM-MIE INCHAM. He apparently thought it entirely superfluous to indicate whether or not most of his research would be conducted at the Bull Ring or at the University of Mexico. SPOKES checks with the thought that the University's place in TED'S plan is entirely obvious.

JOHN HARBESON and ED MAYBURY are just back from a week's so-journ at Big Bear. Both claim still photography and fishing as hobbies -- or maybe just "still fishing" would tell the

JACK HORNER isn't the only one who likes his sleep (during CHET'S preliminaries or otherwise). About 70% of the Club vacationists have expressed intentions to major in "shuteye" this summer.

WHAT A BREAK!

The new Rotary Club of Newport-Balboa, meets Tuesday evenings at six thirty, in White's Park Avenue Cafe on Balboa Island. Bob Allen (Variety Store) is President and Marion Dodd (Ice Gream) is Secretary.

THEY DID MAKE UP

"Wring out the Old, Bring in the New", might well have been the theme song of the last two meetings. Be that as it may, SPOKES feels keenly its obligation to record in black and white the sincere compliments and appreciation of the Club to Past President Chet for his service during the preceding year, (stories excepted), and to reaffirm loyalty to the principles of Rotary, as so well exemplified by President Bert.

CUTS TO YOU

The above cuts, therefore, are included in this issue as a measure of well intended courtesy, no matter how they may appear. SPOKES makes no commitments, however, that well intended courtesy will always be the basis of its policy, so far as illustrations are concerned. News value probably will be a more influential factor in the selection of cuts. And that covers a lot of territory.



Hail to Gianetti. Hail to our new chief.
Hail the Presidente. May he ne'er have grief.
Pasadena Rotary's service shall prevai - ai - ail.
Gi - an - etti! Pres - i - dente!
Hail! Hail!



SPOKES "steals the mike" a moment to insert a plug for its own free press policy, mildly contradicting the implications of last week's demotion ceremonies that even in jest it might be classed as a controlled publication. SPOKES has but one aim, to reflect accurately the news and views of the entire Club. As such, it is your paper and as such, your frequent contributions to its columns will be most helpful.



K. D. Van Wagener, Basin, Wyo. Gerald Boss, Zeeland, Mich.





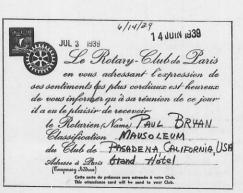
"The other day I had occasion to make an important purchase. Not knowing from whom to buy, my choice was determined by the classification index of my Rotary Booklet. At first, I felt thoroughly disillusioned by the obviously confused and unknowing response to my own hale and hearty nick-name greeting. It wasn't at all like last Wednesday. Then I realized that I must have made little or no impression on this particular Rotarian, and that at least half of the responsibility for developing his acquaintance had been mine." SPOKES thinks this confiding young Rotarian has something there. What do you think? -Ed.

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Aaron Marcus, Chairman of the Day, and the Community Service Committee may well look forward with pride, and the entire Club with keen anticipation to the treat of hearing Eleanor Miller, Senior Assemblywoman and justly distinguished for her cultured charm and brilliant wit, present personal impressions of the last important legislative session in Sacramento.

Warren Flynn, the Club's official delegate to the Cleveland Convention, will outline (with the gavel poised over the bell) the highlights of his convention trip, aside from Santa Fe service.



WALTER SHAFFER. It's hot where you are going, (and we don't mean where you think), but Gotham may remind you that you're mighty near the brink. Detroit's fame is cars, not weather, and Meadville you should know, will remind you quite by contrast of sweet home in Marino.

(A 5 weeks far eastern jaunt beginning about 7-15).

JOHN SEXSON AND GEORGE MEREDITH. JOHN'S holding forth at U.S.C. disseminating knowledge, while GEORGE commutes each day between his home and Claremont College. It matters little school is out, a thing these two should know; it must be grand, this love of work, or could it be the dough?

ROYAL SORENSON'S proud of his hundred percent, so he dashed on make-up bent, but safe and sane edicts made the day seem so quiet, he forgot 'twas the Fourth, and shot a hole in his diet.

nas haunted us, as he basks in Long Beach Snipes tend jingoistic, one degree worse sun, hence than a pun.



OUR GUESTS LAST WEEK

N. D. Boys, Shelbyville, Ill.
Oscar Bauman, Nampa, Idaho
Harry Burgess, Oceanside
Joe E. Crick, Upland
E. E. Westerhouse, Arcadia
Frank R. Buchanan, Glendale
Bob Reed, Glendale
Carl Groos, Glendale
J. Parker Casand, Alhambra

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We regretfully record the death of our valued friend Philips J.

Edson. Phil passed away suddenly in his sleep early Thursday morn
ing. He had attended our luncheon meeting the previous day, and was in his usual jolly and friendly mood. It is a de
rippling song; the stacatto bark of a squirrel, and color in rare symphony. There's melody rampant at Tuolome, and yes, as you've guessed, it's all free. (July 9th to 31st).

MIKE THOM may have missed his calling and be using his verbal barrage, on Pluto and Spark Plug and Krazy Kat, instead of with Swedish Massage.

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It was a distinct relief to incorrigible recalcitrants, and a welcome forewarning to others last week when President Bert officially broadcast this definite schedule of fines: Birthday annitversary, \$5.00; beautiful picture in newspaper, \$1.00; favorable mention in newspaper, four bits; unfavorable mention in newspaper, four bits; unfavorable mention in newspaper, six bits; marriage announcement, \$5.00; adding a boy to family, \$1.00 to be paid by each bachelor in club; undue disturbances, four bits; minor disturbances, two bits; advertising space in SPOKES, from \$1.00 to \$5.00 depending upon amount of space and nature of advertising; leaving before meeting is over, 25%, unless excused beforehand by President and/or Secretary; sassing the President, four bits; sassing any Past President a nickel; sassing the Song Leader, nothing. The President rather cage-ily reserved the prerogative of determining the "fine" status of intentional or unintentional infringements.

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"As Rotarians, we wish to extend to you an earnest and sincere invitation to visit our western show during its four whirling days of hilarious performance, July 13th to 16th", reads a message from the Salinas Rotary Club.



Lew Turner, Max Turner, and Elmer Beckman at Bishop; Ed Maybury, Glendale; John Harbeson, Azusa; Lucius Jarvis and J. Howell Smith at Avalon; Bill Daggett, West Los Angeles; Langley Goodman and Royal Sorenson, South Pasadena; Harry Hunt, San Marino.

Psease return to Max Turner FERN CREEK LODGE P. O. BOX 327, BISHOP, CALIF. Fisherman's Rule WEEN JUNE AND SILVER LAKES, Mono County, Cal. Vernon A. Meacham Telephone, Telegraph Leevining 326



Since enthusiastically seizing the opportunity, thrust upon us, to serve as the "SPOKES" Committee, our duties of calling upon numerous Rotarians at their places of business have been transformed from tasks to pleasures. So impressed were we by these delightful contacts that we paused to check up on how many Rotarians we had never visited. Overcast frowns of chagrin at our neglect were dispelled by smiles of anticipation, as we contemplated the many happy encounters before us. May you, and you, and you profit by our experience.



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Results of Examination in the Field. as given a special student, by Prof. Mike Michaels.



Chet: "You give me a pain in the neck". Grand Opera Critic: "Thanks for moving me up".

BOB CASAMAJOR plans one of the most interesting vacations in the Club, a pack trip into the Gila Wilderness area in Southwest New Mexico, hiking, riding and hunting with a camera - a real "roughing it" outing. BOB may take off this coming week-end.

BILL DUNN is another vacationite planning to take off about July 28th for Catalina Isthmus, Lake Tahoe, Vancouver and way points. We've paid to learn that the most dangerous time to choose one of these athletic officials for a golf match is at the close of their "off" season (whenever that is). So lay off Rill when he gets

BENNY NEHLS may really be "getting away from it all" when he leaves by car for Mexico on the 28th -- or maybe they do have telephones down there. We ain't never travelled much, so BENNY has promised to tell us what he sees besides bulls, cactus, tamales, jumping beans and senoritas. He doesn't know what to expect himself yet.

PLUG5 -A fine "Internatio al Service" program was presented to this club on last Wednesday, when the Rev. Tom Grice spoke upon "My Impressions of England Today" and upon Mr. Neville Chamberlin. Our congratulations for this program go to Ed Maybury, Guy McCabe & Go.

Do you know that besides having Art Quesnel and his son in dentistry we also have art's daughter, Bethel Quesnel who passed the requirements of this State in "Dental Hygiene"?

If you are a president of anything and have fears of being abused, see Bob Casamajor. Bob is planning the organization of a "Presidents' Protective League Against Fines".



T. FENTON KNIGHT member of the California State Assembly from Altadena will ad-dress our Club on "Impressions of a First Year Assemblyman".

He will be introduced by Oscar Swanson, Chairman of the House Committee.

WALTER D. HEAD, President, Rotary International, 1939 -40. Walter D. Head was born at Revere, Massachu-setts, U.S.A. From 1902

born at Revere, Massachusetts, U.S.A. From 1902 to 1917 he was engaged in educational work at Volkmann School and St. Mark's School in Massachusetts, Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, and as principal of high schools in Massachusetts and New York; and from 1917 to 1925 was Headmaster of the Nichols School of Buffalo. Since 1925 has been Headmaster of Montclair Academy for Boys at Montclair, New Jersey.



On Wednesday, August 2, there will be no meeting of our Club at the Masonic Temple. No arrangements for a program have been made, as District Governor Otto Nelson has called an inter-city meeting on that date at the has called an inter-city meeting on that Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills, at noon.

This meeting is in connection with the Officers' Assembly which is to be held at the Beverly Hills Hotel on August 1st and 2nd, and to which all Rotarians are entitled to be present. Definitely the President, Secretary and all committee chairmen, especially those of Rotary's four important committees — the Community Service Committee, the Vocational Service Committee, the Club Service Committee and the International Service Committee — should attend, also the Program Chairman, the Attendance Committee Chairman, the Editor of our Club publication, the Fellowship Committee Chairman, and any other regularly active committeemen. No one has attended an Officers' Assembly without feeling that he has obtained more information regarding Rotary than he could have in any other way. have in any other way.

August 1, is this one day of intensive training. There is an Acquaintance Iuncheon at noon and a Stag Dinner in the evening, and the important inter-city meeting is at noon on August 2. We look for an attendance of half the Club on that date. We will meet at the Masonic Temple at 11:00, leaving at 11:15. If not taking your car, you can park it there, and you will be returned to the Masonic Temple.

This announcement is made now so if you do not contemplate going, you can make up elsewhere the previous week.

OUR GUESTS LAST WEEK

Tanashi Akiyama, Tokyo, Japan Richard White, Dublin, Ireland Bob Kenman, Maui, Hawaiian Islands Bill Hatch, Pres. Aberdeen, Wash. (Jack A. Schley, Dallas, Texas Ken Gillis, Fresno, Calif. F. L. Brewer, Grants Pass, Oregon Don Leopold, West Los Angeles Frank English, East Pasadena Wash. Club Don Leopold, West Los Angeles Frank English, East Pasadena THEY DID MAKE UP

Lyle Craig, Hermosa Beach Goldy Goldthwaite, So. Pasac Paul Johnson, Laguna Beach Mike Michael, East Pasadena Pasadena



A highly valued mutual customer of two Club members recently developed a serious misunderstanding and complaint involving both. Rather than lose the patronage of the customer,
both men were entirely willing to make costly concessions. But here's the point: Normal
business courtesy would have decreed merely a 50-50 split of the loss, but each of these
Rotarians insisted upon accepting full responsibility. Neither did really know who
was to blame, but both had well grounded respect for the other, predicated entirely upon
their Rotary contacts. Both were sincerely tolerant. Both were truly conscious of their
Rotary Objects. While this incident may have been highly significant, its sequence was
ceived on each of these men from the other, that he concluded he must have been wrong, and
withdrew his claim.