

Our New President

By Samuel Rosinger

Rotary, in general, and our Club, in particular, may have many flaws which not only a carping, but even a constructive critic can easily detect without the aid of a microscope. Yet, these defects, no matter how glaring, are offset by redeeming virtues which reveal the essential soundness of Rotary's core.

It often happens that clubs of Rotary's type fall into the hands of cliques or rings that exploit the organization for selfish purposes and use its influence and prestige for the preferment of favorites, irrespective of ability or merit. Fortunately, Rotary has consistently and persistently maintained a genuinely democratic character. Far from being ring-ridden, the humblest member may forge himself to the forefront by virtue of service and fitness. In a Rotary club men do not run or campaign for an office. They are chosen by reason of generally recognized worth, and honored because of solid deserts.

Rotary's true spirit of democracy has rarely received a more convincing demonstration than in the elevation of Keith Hotchkiss to the presidency of our club. The club has a no more modest member on its roster than Keith. His quiet and reserved disposition, which borders on shyness, has kept him in the background. He blinks, aye even blushes, when drawn into the limelight of publicity. Yet, in an unostentatious and unobtrusive way, Keith has been one of our most public-spirited citizens, and has lent a helping hand and head to many a civic enterprise that has furthered the welfare of our community. He is tactful, thoughtful, an indefatigable worker, and possesses that magnetic personality by which one attracts and holds friends.

Rotary's ship in Beaumont has at its helm for the ensuing year a courageous and conscientious captain, who will safely steer the vessel on the sea of progress. Keith Hotchkiss deserves, and, no doubt, will receive, the hearty support of a united membership in the discharge of his difficult office. The writer wishes him unqualified success and pledges him his personal co-operation.

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The Old Pilot Is Back at the Wheel

Salute, Prosit or Mud in Your Eye, the old cub reporter greets you in this initial production of the revived Rotarygram. However, he offers you neither kiss nor kick, promise nor prediction, just hopes for the best and fears for the worst.

You may think your programs are good but you have got to prove it. With our new lenses and an audiphone they have got no more chance to get by than a Summer flapper in the sunlight without revealing the situation, and we have made up our minds to put everything we see in print even tho we have to resort to diagrams.

This club hawk has been looking on for a year and been quieter than a guilty conscience at a testimonial meeting. He's had the stench of bad programs in his nostrils at times when he could laugh at the wisecrack of Shakespeare about "something rotten in Denmark", because he knew Bill had only whiffed the scent of unpleasant odors compared to the obnoxious effluvia assailing him.

He will admit that the present set-up looks good but the knockdown is the thing that counts. Double breasted Skotchkiss wielding the gavel and Charlie Terrible the ringmaster doesn't awe him to the point of over-sight.

If he senses the object of this publication—revival it is for the purpose of infusing you apathetic individuals with "PEP" and encourage participation in the meetings and works of Rotary.

We have often looked into the dead-pan of some of you guys and wondered why Egyptian mummies were not used to portray sex-appeal instead of completing an archaeological niche in a museum.

So to you program chairmen "INCREASE YOUR TEMPERATURE".

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