

ett's handling of the violin, Lynn Toney's blues-singing, and Jack Osborne's hot trumpet, all delighted our rhythm-minded Rotarians, in spite of the fact that the oldest of these performers will hardly "tip the scales" at fourteen years.

And Chairman Eldo, presiding with as much ease, grace, and nonchalance as if he had just lit a whole flock of Murads, did not overlook presentation of our stalwart Soft Ball Team in the style to which they have not been accustomed. These fellows are certainly deserving of more support and encouragement than we have been according them. It's true they are having a lot of fun for themselves, but they are playing good ball and reflecting credit on the Rotary Club. Let's organize a real rooting section. Maybe a few yells of "Y-e-e-s-s-s we got 'em", would so inspire these sterling athletes that they would not drop a game in the second half.

. . . Bill.

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It was indeed a pleasing gesture on the part of the Fellowship Committee when that body invited Jane Lugenbuhl to assist them in welcoming the guests at last week's meeting. While Jane is not the daughter of a Rotarian, we all feel that she is deserving of the title President Joe bestowed upon her, The Sweetheart of Rotary, and her presence added greatly to our enjoyment of the meeting. Jane's Rotary friends are rejoicing greatly in her continued success, and telling everybody, "I told you so", for we have always believed that talent, charm, and personality such as hers could not long remain unrecognized.

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You will all be glad to know that Ben Shipley is recovering satisfactorily from his appendectomy. Scottie told us several days ago she was about ready to take him home from the hospital, and, knowing Ben's stamina as we do, we wouldn't be much surprised to see him at today's meeting. He foresaw a long time ago the possibility of a serious illness; so he married one of the best nurses in this part of the country, and Scottie has really looked after him.

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We were glad to see President Joe honor Lloyd Keefe last week for winning the Golf Championship at the Country Club. This practice of calling attention to the success of Rotarians in various lines of activity has been one of the finest things Joe Clemmons has done, to my way of thinking. Rotarians are modest men—probably too much so—and not addicted to blowing their own horns. Yet all of us, even the shyest, like recognition, and every Rotarian shares the inner glow that comes to one thus singled out for favorable mention.

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Slants at the Meeting

Isn't it remarkable what a powerful effect a little publicity can produce? This sheet last week (even though it was only half a sheet, at that) carried a complimentary notice of Bill Saenger's address at the Galveston conference, and Eldo was so much impressed that he pressed Bill into service that very day. We are sorry he was not successful in getting Bill to give his talk on Vocational Service, as we have had very little along this line of late, and very few Beaumonters heard Bill at Galveston. International Fellowship is a fine thing, but we have, after all, heard a good deal about it lately, and, for the vast majority of us, there doesn't seem to be very much just now that we can do about it. Bill's talk was truly, as Eldo said "a meaty entree", full of wisdom and inspiration, couched in beautiful and forceful language, but—whether the attitude is justifiable or not—the fact remains that not even Franklin D. Roosevelt could appear before this club and read his address and hold their interest. No Rotarian of our acquaintance has devoted more earnest thought to all the phases of Rotary than Bill Saenger has; none has more truly exemplified its principles in his business and personal life; and none can present them more attractively. And I still want to hear that talk on Vocational Service.

Billy Kitt's Kids closed the meeting with a brief musical program, which furnished us an indication of why our own kids are so keen on going to Billy's "Organ Club" every Saturday morning. Dayton Pick-

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COGWHEELERS LOSE TIGHT BATTLE FOR FIRST-HALF SEASON PENNANT

A. B. C. Soupers Come Through To Win Top Berth When All Chips Are Down 4-2



--Baker

Rotary Soft Ball Team

Back Row, Left to Right: *Smitty Walden, Bingo Bryant, Fletch-the-Catch Graham, Beetle-Brow Blain, Vic Boutrou, Buster-the-Basket Oxford, Matt Dutton, Manager Maggie McGee.* Front Row: *Bull Brazeale, Moose-the-Murph Murphy, Jelly Harper, Eldo Wilson, Snow Let's-go-gang Arthur, Scoop Adams, Sack-Stealing Edwards.* In Center: *Little Snow Mascot Arthur.* Absent: *Rbiney Reinstra, Hustling-Eva Edson.*

Last Thursday night following the debut of the above pictured mugs before the Club, the Cogwheelers took on Sam Savage's ABC clan for the pennant winning game of the First half season, to lose in the clutches, 4-2. Snow Arthur pitched an adequate game but the hits were simply too few and scattered to help the Rotaries out of their stage-struck slump.

Again last Sunday afternoon bolstered by the addition of Savage and Galloway, to R-Boys dropped a sloppily played track meet to the Sulphur Rotaries by an astronomical score in their first Invitational contest. The local boys came from behind in cham-

pionship form, however, when the keg of suds was tapped in the Sky Room of Hotel Beaumont later.

Monday night, in the first start of the new race for the second-half flag, the Cogwheelers again succumbed to the bugaboo of trying-too-hard, to be taken by the Lions Club Cats, 6-1. Behind the adequate twirling of Beetle-Brow Blain, the boys let 7 fat errors turn one earned run into the 6 runs that took them. Again the support from the stands had all the appearance of an oyster in full voice!

. . . Eldo.