

"He profits most who serves best."

---

# The Broadcaster

Issued Weekly by the  
**Rotary Club**  
OF BEVERLY HILLS  
CALIFORNIA



**To stimulate greater friendship and co-operation among  
Rotary's members towards the ideal of service is  
the aim of this "Broadcaster"**

---

Beverly Hills Hotel

at 12:45

Beverly Hills :: California

---

**OFFICERS, DIRECTORS FOR YEAR BEGINNING APRIL 27TH, 1936**  
Frank Burnaby, President—(Sun Lumber Company), Santa Monica  
Blvd. and Crescent  
George Barker, Vice-President—(Beverly Hills Citizen), 460 N. Rodso  
Robert Pines, Secretary—(Beverly Hills Florist), 443 N. Canon  
Arthur Lynch, Treasurer  
Sandy Livingstone, Sergeant-at-Arms—446 N. Beverly Drive  
Directors—All the above officers and  
Leland Reeder—Beverly Hills Realty Co.; Ace Hudson, Rees Building;  
Eugene Consigny, Security Trust and Savings Bank

# THE BROADCASTER

Barney Padway, Editor

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA, Sept. 13, 1926



Frank Burnaby, President

Bob Plues, Secretary

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

## TODAY'S PROGRAM

Instead of an outside speaker today a few of our members will be called upon to say a few words about their business. As you may be one of those called upon you better have some stuff ready.

—R—

Robert V. Hine (Bob) is 27 years of age, five feet seven inches in height, and weighs 150 pounds. He was born at St. Paul, Minnesota, and schooled in New York City, grammar school. He graduated from the Harvard Military Academy and thereafter worked with various firms and in various lines of business, thus getting a wide experience since he left school.



During the world war Bob joined the navy and wound up as quartermaster, second class, on a United States destroyer which served as convoy for the troops being shipped over to France.

On his return he arrived in Los Angeles where he started in the garage business. After one year in same he sold out and went to work for the Woods-Beekman Lumber Company. After that he went into the building business and at the same time also ran the Beverly Sash and Door Company, wherein he gained considerable experience which qualified him for the position as manager of the sash and door department of the Sun Lumber Company.

His wife, Betty Bates Hine, he describes as a good looking brunette of a very jovial disposition, well liked in social circles. She is a good bridge player, likes to dance, and is an all around athlete. She is a good swimmer, and was a very good basketball player at school being captain of her team. She is home-loving and is kept very busy with their son Robert V. Hine, Jr., who is five and a half years of age and has already put in one year at kindergarten. He is a husky youngster of the usual California type, plenty noisy, and full of mischief but does no damage except when he decides to clean up some of the other kids in the block.

—R—

Doc Walker is jealous of Doc Kolb having been signed up by Leo Meeker for his Little Eva.

—R—

Jack McGuinness had Fred Peglow of Seattle as his guest at the last luncheon.

—R—

Ed Sawyer reports having just returned from the Catalina Boy

Scout Camp, and reports everything getting along fine there.

—R—

Byram Campbell spent last week end at his mother's ranch at San Diego county. He reports having missed Tia Juana. (What does he mean?)

—R—

Dick Waltz has been informed by Charlie Robinson that from every present indication he expects to do more business in Beverly Hills than at his old stand in Santa Monica.

—R—

Frank Grabmair reports that he has just finished his week's vacation. Unfortunately, he spent the whole of it in bed.

Since receiving the above, Gene Consigny reports that Frank has had a relapse, and is now in Room 222, California Hospital.

—R—

The Broadcaster was greatly improved last week because Sandy Livingstone had nothing in it, says Sandy's best friend, George Barker.

—R—

Gene Tilden went on a fishing trip for eight days in the high Sierras. He visited seven camps around Mount Whitney and spent five hours a day on horseback. The party consisted of two mules, three campers, and one guide. Gene cooked 46 trout one day and ate 16 of them himself.

—R—

Thanks, Tom Kelso, for them kind words. Can't print "em" for they will sure soak me for advertising, if I do.

—R—

The three musketeers, Tom, Sandy, and George, refused to take Jack Ferguson as a fourth with them to lunch because he is a "dry." Jack says its darn poor Rotary spirits, and he bets that is the only kind of spirits that they would buy anyhow.

—R—

George Kolb has rechristened Wilshire Boulevard and now calls it the Airplane boulevard because of the many air pockets you hit as you go along.

—R—

Art Erb, Will Reeder's brother-in-law, says that Bill bought a Boston bull pup a few weeks ago and assures the neighbors that the moaning and crying heard of an evening is due to the pup and not to the abuse of any of the family by Bill.

—R—

Doc Guinon advises that he is helping Jack McGuinness practice up to make a speech at Angelus Temple in the near future. They intend to prove the kidnapping of Aimee.

—R—

Al Beaudette says that Leo has been seen dancing considerably at Casa Del Mar lately. He has also heard that Leo has been taking Charleston lessons.

—R—

We hear that Jack Ferguson sold Roy Payne a \$25,000.00 life insurance policy. This ought to be worth \$5.00 to Jack for advertising.

Ralph Shall still suggests that we should get some outside speakers on Rotary. He says we have a lot to learn about Rotary and should get someone who is older in the game to tell us what they do in other clubs.

—R—

#### STILL HEARING ABOUT THAT HARP

Jay Bottom asked Art Lynch if he thought he would play a harp in the sweet bye and bye. Art's reply burst three strings on the harp on hand.

—R—

Bill Reeder and George Kolb are of the opinion that they could sing sweeter if they had a harp to accompany them, but according to Art Erb, what they need is not a harp, but a couple of base drums.

—R—

Fred Shelton wanted Barney to let his lunch get cold and help the lady to uncover her harp.

—R—

Sandy suggests that after this whenever we have a young lady with "harp" trouble Doc Boulter be allowed to use his catgut.

—R—

#### ROTARY EDUCATION By Dick Waltz

Friendly service is one of the principles of Rotary. True friendship is a pearl of great price which cannot be bought with money and is treasured by every man. It is the product of character as witnessed and interpreted by associates. Rotary lauds character and provides association, thus promoting the friendship. A man will do many things for a friend which are of value to the friend but for which the one expects no monetary reward and for which the other would not think of offering one.

Rotary believes and teaches that there is enough and to spare for all workers. That the laborer is worthy of his hire, and that the recipient of requested benefits should pay for value received. Friendship in industry and trade can only result from dealing on such a platform. Only when conducted along such lines can industry and trade survive to the lasting benefit of all concerned. Only thus does one friend deal with another.

True friendship in business as well as in daily living is the sought for goal in Rotary. How soon that goal is reached and how quickly it becomes established as the governing aim in the game of living, is dependent upon its recognition by the individual Rotarian and the effort which he makes to attain it.

ARE WE EACH DOING OUR PART?

—R—

PLEASE HAVE SOMETHING READY FOR THE BROADCASTER TO HAND TO BARNEY ON MONDAY NOON. BETTER STILL, WRITE IT NOW WHILST THE REQUEST IS STILL FRESH IN YOUR MIND.