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ATTENDANCE

An editorial by Roe Fulkerson:

Procrastination is Public Enemy No. 1, and he is still at large.

Kiwanis needs no man's dues. Of course it takes money to run a Kiwanis club, just as it does every other human institution. Of course it takes money to help under-privileged children, to erect Boy Scout cabins, dig swimming pools, or pay for the removal of some poor child's adenoids or tonsils. But money is secondary in Kiwanis, not primary.

The thing Kiwanis needs, and which is primary in its success, is personal service. We need men who will direct and take an interest in our work of all kinds. We need men to head and direct our various committees, and see to it that they perform the tasks assigned to them. Money power is secondary; a man power is primary in Kiwanis.

This being true, the one great thing needed is attendance. Let a

man fall behind in his attendance, and one of two things is true of him. Either his failure to attend means that he is losing interest in the Club, or it means that his failure to attend will make him lose interest in the Club.

Attendance, then, is fundamental. If a member does not attend, he will not be interested and will not supply the needed personal service. If he is only a button wearer and dues payer, Kiwanis is better off without him. The Club which seriously enforces its attendance rules is the Club which can function up to its highest and best. A small Club of active, interested members is a better club than a large club of dues paying, non-attending members.

From time to time the good orchardist goes through his grove and prunes off the dead branches. The Kiwanis Club which does the same thing is a better Club than the one that, for dues sake, allows non-attending members to hang on.

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COMMITTEE WORK

Committee Chairmen are again reminded to bring in or mail their reports for the month of February of the activities of their committees for this month.

Next Tuesday is the last day of the month and the secretary should have these reports without fail so that he can make his report in the proper manner.

Please get this report in as it means much to the Club.

We are pleased to report that LeRoy Carroll and Dr. Ken Burton are improving. These two members were reported as being on the sick list.

The secretary would appreciate it very much if members would report any sickness of themselves or other members.



STATE COLLEGE PROGRAM

The next program will be given by State College and again we can justly say that it is bound to be good, for we have never yet been disappointed with these programs.

The talks will be informative and will give much information regarding the work that is now being done at "State."



The statement in last week's Tidings regarding the usual quality of programs that the High School furnishes was well borne out in the excellent talks or rather readings given by the various members of the speakers staff last Tuesday.

Credit is due the instructor Mr. W. A. Hamman for his excellent work in training pupils in his par-

ticular line of work and the readings show a great measure of thought and work on the part of both teacher and pupil.

Thanks is due the Misses Virginia Schupp, Eleanor Thomas, Marie Stolman and Janet Applegate for their kindness in appearing before us and giving this excellent account of their work and instructor.



We have heard some of these readings in times past but never has the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address been so impressive.

This is based undoubtedly on the fact that last spring it was our pleasure to visit this great battlefield and stand on the hallowed ground in silent contemplation of the past and the many sacrifices made to preserve the Union.

To stand near some of those many monuments erected to both Southern and Northern soldiers now in common bond; to read the descriptions and names of those who fell on this sacred field of battle makes one think in silent reverence and awe of the greatness of this country and its

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foundation of constitutional government.

The very depot where Lincoln arrived, the roads he trod and the location of the platform from which he delivered this masterpiece of literature makes one feel like bowing ones head in silent prayer to those great men who have made this country what it is.

Seventeen miles of battlefields, guides to take one around and explain the various battles which for several days raged with relentless fury and then the quiet and peace of cemeteries with rows upon rows of white markers, all this and then we continued our drive along the very roads used by the Southern Army in their advance from across the Maryland state line. We stopped at night at Hancock, Maryland and all during that day noticed markers along the road where Army advances had been made.

It was also interesting to note many markers based on the Revolutionary war in '76 indicating the locations of armies or detachments of those stirring times.

Anyone making this trip by auto will be well repaid for their time and effort to visit these historical places.



PROGRAM
TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1939
SAN DIEGO CLUB
12:10 Noon

STATE COLLEGE
PROGRAM

"Introducing a Freshman to
Extra Curricular Activities"

DEAN C. E. PETERSON AND
STUDENTS

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN
W. "JOE" BEERKLE
(Coach, S. D. High School)

