

TIDINGS



The Inter-Club Committee is very active and is the best contributor to TIDINGS on their Committee doings. They report a good attendance at the College Area Club meeting on Thursday, August 18th at 6:30 p.m.

Those attending were: Martin Frazier, Jim Gillispie, Bing Binger, Ed Griswold, Ed Johnson, Al Hanson and Griff Hayes.



"Kiwanis Watchbird"

The watch bird saw Norm Ferguson, Ed Clapp, Les Gehres and Martin Frazier at the 7:30 Breakfast of the Commerce and Industry Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Also twenty to twenty five Kiwanis members of our club were seen at the Community Chest Public Meeting, held in Balboa Park, Monday, August 22, when the \$1,735,450 goal was set.

Coming Events

Inter-Divisional Dinner—Sept. 17th.

Kids Day—Sept. 24th.

District Convention, San Diego—Oct. 16-19.

Program

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1955

Subject

"APPLE FOR THE TEACHER"

Honoring new teachers in San Diego

Kiwanians join today in welcoming a representative group of new teachers to our City Schools. The entire club is proud of our San Diego teachers. This is but one of many ways in which Kiwanians will extend their hospitality to them throughout the year.

DR. RALPH DAILARD

Superintendent of Schools

"Welcome, New Teachers"

DR. GEORGE HALL

Assistant Superintendent

"Points of Emphasis in our Teaching"

Scholarships will be awarded to:

GEORGE LOSSNER

(Lincoln High School)

and

FRED KERTH

(San Diego High School)



Chairman of the Day

DARRELL SMITH

Invocation by Walter Stark

Philosophy by Cecil Hardesty





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EDITORIAL

LABOR DAY-1955

by Leslie Gehres



Well, now you know. Or at least you should have an inkling of the CIO-UAW philosophy, methods and objectives. And what these portend for industry and management, and for the economic and political destiny of our Republic. We invited Mr. Allard to be our Labor Day speaker last week because we knew that he was particularly able and fitted to make plain to us how the CIO works and what it works toward, and show us what type of able, educated and aggressive men lead and direct it.

It is important to employers, owners, management executives, professional men and educators to see this picture clearly. The CIO being the younger and more militant organization, headed by younger and more aggressive, politically minded men is, in this writer's opinion, bound to eventually dominate the merged AFL-CIO "House of Labor." We can have then an enormously powerful political machine, backed by almost unlimited funds, which will by comparison make the industrial trusts of old look puny indeed. Those "Trusts" were rightly made subject to and controlled by anti-monopoly laws for their domination of the economic life of the nation threatened the freedom of the individual.

This new monolithic labor organization will be, as Mr. Allard frankly said his union now is, devoted to making all industry a closed "union shop." No decent American would deny the right of every man to obtain steady employment at a wage which fairly represents his contribution to the wealth of the community. Certainly no Kiwanian could or would deny the dignity of labor or the right of a man to be treated with respect as an individual human being. But to this writer the very concept of the union shop is a denial of a free man's natural right to work at an occupation he chooses without let or hindrance save his own ability and industry, and the community's need for the work he chooses. If of his own volition he joins a union and authorizes it to speak and act for him, well and good. That is his right. But if he chooses not so to do that too is his right just as it is his right to join or not join a church or a veterans' organization or any other group activity.

Big, powerful, heavily financed and politically potent LABOR is a fact of life today. It will take intelligent, determined and forceful action on the part of the other half of the industrial team to bring the whole picture into balance. It will never be done by attempting to ignore what is happening, by just decrying the march of events, by not listening to and giving deep thought to the words and ideas of such men as addressed us last Tuesday. For many of them do have a sense of mission and they understand and believe in organization. They are master strategists in the economic field. This is a lesson which business leaders generally give lip service to but practice little.

Kiwanis International Resolutions Adopted at Cleveland Convention

(Continued from last Tidings)

10. Interchange Between Men in Government and Men in Business

The twin blessings of democratic government and freedom of enterprise have, in large measure, given our nations of Canada and the United States the strength,

wealth and happiness of society we now enjoy.

As our populations have vastly increased and our community life has become intensely complicated, misunderstanding and lack of understanding have grown between free citizens working in government and free citizens working in business.

This is disturbing; it may become dangerous.

(To Be Continued)

"What Kiwanis Means to Me"



It seems unlikely that I, as a relatively new member, could feel the full impact of Kiwanis and all its real values. What I have seen so far has impressed me and I expect to learn more in the years to come.

The end result of anything is good if the fundamentals are sound. Certainly Kiwanis and its objectives and principles as stated can expect to refine those fundamentals in all its members and in the part they play in the community and its youth.

Perhaps as a participant in the building of this community through Kiwanis I can at the same time selfishly build those fundamentals of human relations into the lives of my two young sons at home.

J. J. Fink

PROGRAM FORECASTS



Sept. 20—Ladies Day—Bundle Day.

Oct. 11—"Education." Speaker—Ernest Barker, Pres. National County and Rural Area Superintendents Association. Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty, Chairman

Oct. 18—Convention Program.

Oct. 25—"Farm-City Week."

'OPERATION HANDCLASP' Have you written that letter?



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