

KIWANIS KORNER



"WE BUILD"

Edited by Publicity Committee of Clinton Kiwanis Club.

Visiting Kiwanians Always Welcome

At the regular meeting last Thursday evening, the attendance was almost perfect and The Korner was delighted to see two or three old faces that had been absent for several weeks. Dr. Dudley Jones captured the attendance prize. After dispensing with a friend chicken supper for which Mrs. Wilson is famous, Rev. John McSween, member of the club, was heard in an able address on the college and its advantages to Clinton. He spoke of the campaign soon to be waged here and asked the club to join in sponsoring the movement. Other members spoke of the history of the college and its association with Clinton,

after which a motion was unanimously adopted endorsing the local campaign.

Ralph Blakely, well known young man who is giving his life to trying to make people's feet comfortable, was received and welcomed as a new member. John McSween especially was delighted by Ralph's induction into the organization since it afforded him, he said, an opportunity to associate with a real man in the club and one that he can look squarely in the face.

At the meeting plans were completed for the trip to Columbia Friday to join with Kiwanians from all over the state in welcoming O. Sam Cummings of Dallas, Texas, president of Kiwanis International. Eighteen members made the trip and with the exception of Columbia, Clinton had the largest delegation of any club in the state. Rev. John McSween was called upon for the invocation and the distinguished visitor was introduced by James M. Lynch of Florence.

The international president spoke on the timely topic, "Does America Need the Service Clubs?" His answer most emphatically, was "Yes."

First, he said, they build better men. He stressed the value of enduring friendships, broadened viewpoints, polished personalities, the uncovering of

hidden talents and realization of the fact that human beings must serve as well as make a living.

Next, he said, service clubs build better business. The other fellow is a contemporary, rather than a competitor. Co-operation is the keynote, and through the service clubs men learn how to co-operate with fellow business men. "We build one another," he said.

And better communities! The word "service club" was earned during the war. Before that, these organizations were known as luncheon clubs. But in 1917-1918 the test was met, and the best was brought out. Outstanding men were already organized for service, and through these clubs great good was done. In those years the term "service club" was earned. Whenever a club gets so it cannot serve, when it gets to be a man's sewing circle or a mutual admiration society, then it has ceased to fill its purpose in the community. It must serve others; it must build.

Last Tuesday Mr. Cummings had an audience with President Hoover. When the head of Kiwanis started to leave, the president called him back. "The greatest problem," he said, "that must be solved is law enforcement, and your organization and similar organizations can do more than any other to gain respect for law."

Mr. Cummings urged his hearers to heed the words of Mr. Hoover. Then he spoke briefly of some Kiwanis aims. Of more enlightened citizenship, of work for the underprivileged child, of better understanding between city and rural people, of better business standards and of vocational guidance for the youth of the land.

"The philosophy of Kiwanis expressed in terms of its relation to the members of Kiwanis is a philosophy of friendliness, of mutual understanding and helpfulness; a philosophy inspiring the development of personal talents for unselfish purposes.

"The philosophy of Kiwanis expressed in terms of its relation to society, is a philosophy of national and international good will, exerting its greatest force in the promotion of peace and harmony among the members of the human family.

"The philosophy of Kiwanis expressed in terms of its relation to the communities, in which Kiwanis clubs exist, is the philosophy of a consciousness of the responsibility of the citizen to his community, a philosophy of personal service, especially applied to the underprivileged and the needy.

"In the broad field of service to society Kiwanis, through its objectives, which interpret in practical terms the idealistic basis of our organization, has rendered conspicuous and enduring service to the following: citizenship, underprivileged children, an effort to create a better understanding between the farmer and the city man, to raise business and professional standards and the service of vocational guidance and placement for young men and women.

Mr. Cummings spoke squarely from the shoulder, with little oratorical effort and hardly a gesture. He talked as one business man to another, with a deep earnestness in his voice, and with a sincere ring to all his words.

It was a pleasure to the large delegation from our club to hear the first international president to honor our state with his presence.

The boys of the Clinton Hi and orphanage graduating classes will be the club's guests next Thursday.

SINCLAIR BEGINS JAIL SENTENCE

Oil Magnate Surrenders in Washington. Deeply Affected As He Walks Into Prison.

Washington, May 6.—Harry F. Sinclair entered jail tonight to serve three months for contempt of the United States senate.

Word of the oil man's arrival at the jail came shortly after a conference between Edgar C. Snyder, United States marshal, and Major William L. Peak, superintendent of the Washington asylum and jail.

Tension about the jail had been at a high pitch for several hours before the oil man finally surrendered himself.

His whereabouts had not been known all during the day, and it was a matter of speculation as to whether he would surrender tonight or wait a day or so.

The automobile that brought Sinclair to jail was preceded by one and followed by another. His machine was driven up in front of the district jail and the chauffeur quickly unloaded two black hand bags.

Sinclair's attorney, Mr. Ragsland, and Sinclair's brother stepped out of the car before the oil man.

As Sinclair left the machine he almost stumbled but caught himself on the door.

More than a score of photographers had been awaiting the arrival of the 53-year-old oil operator and scores of flashlights boomed as he stepped haltingly along. He apparently was startled every time the flashlights boomed.

He followed the procession through the door and was welcomed by Marshall Snyder who greeted him.

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Sinclair," he said.

"How do you do, Mr. Snyder," replied Sinclair.

Snyder then took Sinclair and his companions into Major Peak's private office.

Sinclair seemed to be much affected and slowly walked through the door. He appeared to be stooped and was visibly affected as he made his entrance into the building.

Marshall Snyder gave newspapermen the following statement describing the manner of the commitment:

"Having been advised by Mr. George Hoover, of counsel for Mr. Harry F. Sinclair that the latter would voluntarily surrender himself to the jail authorities at 8:45 o'clock tonight to begin his sentence of 90 days for violation of section 102 revised statutes, Marshall Snyder delivered the commitment papers in person to Major Peak, superintendent of the Washington asylum and jail at the hour named."

SENATE HOLDS STAGE CENTER

Continues Debate On Debenture Plan. Vote On Farm Bill To Be Close.

Washington, May 6.—The ability to win over one doubtful senator and to obtain a pair, or non-voting arrangement, for an absentee, was all that stood between victory and defeat today for the advocates of the export debenture plan opposed by President Hoover as a part of his farm relief program.

This calculation, based upon checks of the senate membership by both administration supporters and the debenture group, presupposed that all members not paired would be present for the vote and would cast their ballot as expected.

The checks showed a coalition of almost all the Democrats with twelve Republican independents standing against the administration group, which is seeking to eliminate the debenture section. While the others stood at 46 to 45 against them with one senator considered doubtful and one still not paired, advocates of the debenture plan professed confidence that they would gain strength rather than lose within the next two days.

The debenture section will be voted upon probably late Wednesday. An agreement was reached to limit further debate on the proposal after 2 p. m. Wednesday and under the usual procedure a vote generally is taken within a few hours after the limitation goes into effect. A final vote on the farm bill itself, however, probably will not be reached until late this week or perhaps next Monday.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, announced today that he was "inclined" to accede to a request for him to pair with Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, on the debenture vote.

FELT BAD AFTER EATING

"FOUR YEARS ago, I suffered with heartburn and bilious indigestion. Whatever I ate disagreed with me. Gas on my stomach made me very uncomfortable. My tongue was coated and my color was bad. I needed a good laxative, and so my mother-in-law gave me some Black-Draught and told me to take it. I found it helped me very much, so I bought it for myself. Seems it was the very thing I needed. It is a fine family remedy, and I use it when I need something for constipation.

"I also give Black-Draught to my children whenever they need something for colds or upset stomachs. Our whole family takes Black-Draught."—Mrs. G. C. Leary, 103 North Alston Ave., Durham, N. C.



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Removal Announcement

We wish to announce to our customers and the public in general, that we have moved into our new location on Gary street next door to D. E. Tribble Company, and beginning today, are ready to serve you in our new home.

We wish to state that in our new and commodious headquarters, well lighted and built especially for garage purposes, that we are better prepared than ever before to serve our friends and customers.

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