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## WHY WE SHOULD ATTEND THE SOCIETY'S MEETING.

In the February issue of the "Swiss American Journal", the following article, under the above heading, has appeared by the President of a Swiss Society. We feel sure, that all those who take an interest in the work of any Society, will fully agree with its contents.

"Fraternity is a voluntary obligation of Brotherhood, assumed by understanding individuals pledged to mutually safeguard and promote the welfare of each other. Nevertheless, there are too many instances where sincere and well intended obligations evaporate into thin air only because some members do not give visual and active encouragement to the officers whom they elected to carry out their own primary responsibilities.

Encouragement is the greatest stimulant known to humanity. Surprising, but true, encourage an officer of the Society to do something to enhance the progress of the organization and you will find him head over heels wrapped up in its undertaking. On the other hand, the lack or failure of Encouragement often results in the abandonment or disintegration of a very worthy objective, and then generally a passive interest follows in all problems confronting the organization. Your presence at meetings means that

you furnish the nourishment for encouragement. When you attend your Society's Meeting — and even if you did nothing else except just that, the officers of your organization energetically sense the confidence imposed in them and give of themselves all the more, anxiously striving for successful achievements.

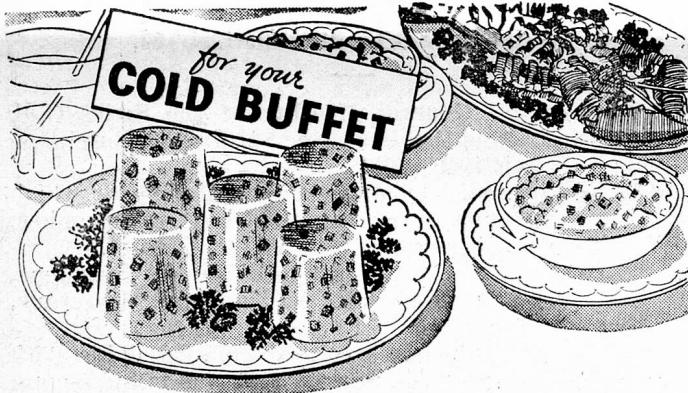
Show me an organization where the attendance is good, there I will point out to you one that is growing, has dignity and also possesses stability.

After all is said, what else is there that gives more satisfaction than to boast of being a member of an outstanding Society. Your obligation to brotherhood can best be served if you will attend and lend a fraternal interest in your organization and its administration.

Carl Sutter.

## AN ORKNEY DISCOVERY.

The ramifications of Swiss citizens and their descendants are limitless. We have received a letter from Mr. G. A. Meyer, the Editor of "The Arcadian", the county weekly of the Orkney Islands, who, as he puts it, has a rich ancestral Swiss blood coursing through his veins. Mr. Meyer, at one time working under the late J. J. Pfaendler, took up journalism, was on the staff of the "Daily Graphic" and has now settled down in the Orkneys. We wish him every success in his career.



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