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CITY SWISS CLUB.

Pour déférer au désir qui lui a été exprimé, le Comité se fait un plaisir d'inviter ceux des membres qui désirent prendre part à un 'lunch' en commun le samedi 24 décembre chez Pagani à s'inscrire d'ici à jeudi 22 courant auprès de Monsieur P. F. Boehringer, 23, Leonard Street E.C.2. (Clerkenwell 9595).

Le 'lunch' aura lieu à 1.30 h. et le prix sera de sh. 3/6.

Le local du Club sera à la disposition des membres à cette occasion (avis aux amateurs de "bridge" ou de "jass").

Le Secrétaire.

SWISS CLUB BIRMINGHAM.

On Saturday, the 3rd of December, our first "Sauerkraut Abend" took place at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham.

At 7.30 p.m. a company consisting of about 85 members and friends amongst them Mr. W. Studer from Goole, sat down to partake of our National Dish, which was excellently cooked and consisted of 1 lb. of smoked Rippli, 12 inches of St. Galler Schüblig, one pair of Frankfurterli and 1 lb. of Sauerkraut, and those who were still hungry could ask for a second helping.

Our President, M. Brun, thoughtful as usual remembered that many of our members have the pleasure to be married to English ladies, and that perhaps the latter might not appreciate our National dish, and therefore a delicious Wiener Schnitzel garnie was provided which did full honour to the excellent cuisine of the Grand Hotel. M. Beer, who reigns in those quarters has once again proved that he can spoil his compatriots.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the President announced that he was going to make a speech, and the ladies already looked frightened, but fortunately for them and perhaps for all of us, the speech consisted only of the following words: "Ladies and Gentlemen, I hope you have all enjoyed your supper, and I beg you to kindly adjourn to the Windsor Room where an excellent Dance Band is awaiting you." And Leader as he is, in the real sense of the word, he was the first to have a "swing round," and he did not miss once dance throughout the evening, with the result that he suffered for the two following days with stiffness in his joints.

Mr. Baumann who acted as an M. C. did his work well, and when he called on Messrs Beer and Gattiker to give us one of their celebrated Swiss Yodels the Hall resounded with cheers, and it was really a treat to listen to them, clad in their "Aelpler Tracht," needless to say that later in the evening they had to oblige again; Mr. Percy Owing an entertainer also came in for a good share of applause. After the dancing came to an end, M. Brun announced that the next Annual Dinner and Dance would take place on Saturday, March the 25th, and he expressed the hope that the members would make a special effort to bring their friends along, and he also hoped that a large contingent from London would again make the pilgrimage to Birmingham, for whom special arrangements and reduced prices would be made.

BEOBACHTER — SWISS OBSERVER.

"Beobachter" me das Blättli nennt,
Das i dr Schweiz a jede kennt.
Me gseth, vernimmt dört allerhand
Was vorchunt hie und da im Land.
Es isch kei usgezeichnetes Blättli
Und dennoch isch's liebt im Städtli.
In Stadt und Dorf het's jederma,
Wo öppis uf sich gern tuet ha.
Au mir in England hätte gern
So hie und da selb Blatt vo Bärn.
Mer denke oft wie wär das nätt,
Weme nur dr Beobachter hätt!
Gar villi wüsse ebe nit,
Dass s'da au hier in England git.
Me do ihn "Swiss Observer" nennt,
Und's liebt ihn "awfully" wer ihn kennt.
Er isch a usgezeichnet Blatt,
Und (wie's der Basler nennt) sauglalt.
Drum isch's ä Schand für alli die,
Wo ohni Observer lebe hie.
It's a pity der Observer z'verponé
Sich nach'm Beobachter z'selne.
Zeigt guete Gschmack, Ihr Eidgenosse!
Helft em Observer unverdrosse!
Ae Vaterländische Pflicht isch z'schriebe
Und neue Subscribers here z'triebe.
Bald muess a jede England-Schwyzler
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Magg.

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