



The COURIER OF THE CIVIL WAR ROUND-TABLE

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74th Meeting

DATE:	TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966		
SPEAKER:	JAMES BARNETT		
SUBJECT:	GERMANS IN THE CIVIL WAR		
PLACE:	HERMIT CLUB - DODGE COURT		
PRELIMINARIES:	6:00 p.m.	DINNER:	7:00 p.m.

FUTURE MEETINGS & SPEAKERS

75th Meeting

February 8, 1966

Judge Holmes
"...the strange parallel
in the careers of
Gen. Warren and Gen Pickett"

76th Meeting

March 8, 1966

Joseph Nunley
"Tennessee Guerrillas During
the Civil War"

DINNER RESERVATIONS

Please use the enclosed, stamped envelope to forward your dinner reservations for the January 11 meeting (\$4.75 per person) for you and your guests. This will help greatly to reduce the usual confusion caused by at-the-table collection.

If your decision to attend can be made only at a time too late for mailing your check, please do not hesitate to come on this account. You can pay JOHN STEVNING on arrival.

NEXT MEETING

Jim Barnett, our speaker for next Tuesday night, January 11, is President of the Cincinnati Civil War Roundtable and active in the Cincinnati Historical Society.

Mr. Barnett has had articles published on various Civil War topics, and is currently working on a biography of General August Willich, one of the leaders of the revolution of 1848 in Germany. Some of you will recall that General Willich was in the Army of the Cumberland and participated in several major engagements, including Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge. He came to this country along with Franz Sigel and Carl Schurz.

Because of his research on the Willich story, Mr. Barnett has uncovered considerable material on the activities of Germans during the Civil War, about which he will be talking to us this Tuesday.

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PAST MEETING & SPEAKER

Jim Hulse, the speaker in December, presented an interesting new concept of Lincoln, the man.

He pointed out the several political failures experienced by Lincoln before he was elected to the Presidency. In commenting on this, the speaker observed that it seems that in time of crisis, someone emerges from the American citizenry to guide our nation. Lincoln was such a leader.

The speaker reviewed Lincoln's early life and made it plain that Lincoln, considered a superman by many, had a youth with the usual number of scrapes and escapades.

Somewhere during his presentation, Hulse observed that Lincoln was not a complete success as a lawyer. Charlie Clarke took issue with this and a lively exchange followed.

In fact, Hulse's presentation was sparked by candid comments that kept the members alert and made the question period a lively one.

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MEMO FROM THE PRESIDENT

If some of you are wondering about the brevity of this month's Newsletter, it is because contributions by members to our editor have fallen off. If any of you have any material which you think would be of interest to our membership, please do not hesitate to send it in to Ted Adams, 1424 Republic Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

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