

Every meeting should provide relaxation and inspiration which members need in these busy and exacting days.

8. Social Affairs

Taking charge of the club's social affairs (unless a special committee is appointed for this purpose).

9. Publicity

Aiding the editor of the club publication in obtaining personal items about members of the club.

As a regular feature, many clubs include short personality sketches of members in the club bulletin. These may be prepared with the member's assistance or the information may be obtained from the family, friends, etc. Some clubs like the idea of omitting the member's name from the sketch as a means of creating additional interest and curiosity.

10. Birthday and Wedding Anniversaries

Announcing the approaching birthdays of members of the club so that members who so desire may extend greetings at the appropriate time.

In some larger clubs, members having birthdays that week are seated at a special table and introduced. In smaller clubs they may be seated at the head table. Some clubs send a card, flowers, or other token to the Rotarian's wife on the wedding anniversary.

11. Personal Recognition

Mentioning in club meeting or bulletin an outstanding service to the community rendered by a member or some honor he has received through his trade association or elsewhere.

12. Music and Club Singing

Providing for song leader (perhaps as a member of the committee). Good singing and good fellowship usually go hand in hand.

13. Luncheon Badges

Providing luncheon name badges which, in the large clubs, are almost essential for acquaintance and fellowship. Even in the small clubs the name badge is a great aid to the visiting Rotarian or guest.

14. Attendance

The fellowship committee should keep in touch with the attendance committee, because the activities of the fellowship committee have such a direct bearing on the attendance of the club members.

15. Information

Cooperation with the Rotary information committee is mutually helpful since informed Rotarians have more in common.

Often the committee can further its purpose by visiting members of the club in their places of business.

Both Rotary fellowship and Rotary information have been greatly improved in some clubs by arranging fireside meetings in the homes of members. This is usually done by dividing the club into small groups with one member as a designated host. The fellowship committee can arrange the meetings, and the Rotary information committee provide a short but interesting discussion program.

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Acquaintance and understanding are necessary to develop genuine friendship. When real friendship exists, each individual is willing to meet the other fellow at least half way in the process of mutual appreciation.

Several papers containing suggestions for the fellowship committee are available. The club secretary may obtain them from the secretariat, free, if he does not already have them.