

## National Service through Youth

A club program to show how Rotary clubs can help our youth by helping them to render greater service to the war effort.

### Putting on the Program

(a) Let the chairman of the youth service committee review the club's activities for the past year, mentioning in particular activities that have helped the war effort; and, outline plans for the coming year; or,

(b) Invite a leader of one of the local youth organizations (YMCA, Boy Scouts, 4-H Club, YMHA, etc.) to speak to the club on the organization's activities. Ask the speaker to suggest ways in which the Rotary club may cooperate in this work.

### References

File 652—Youth and National Defense.

File 663—What Can We Do in Boys Work and Youth Service?

File 674—A War Casualty That Must Be Prevented.

File 698—Youth in a World at War.

### From THE ROTARIAN:

"Prairie Schooner—Texas Style." July, 1943.

"Your Boy's My Boy." Jane Purdy Lapham. June, 1943.

"Men To Man Tomorrow's Wings." Myron Stearns. April, 1943.

## Are Children Worse in Wartime?

How the Rotary club can help prevent an increase in juvenile delinquency in wartime. A boys work program.

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(a) Invite the judge from the juvenile court or a well-informed local juvenile worker or any other person in the community who is well acquainted with the delinquency problem to address the club on the above subject; or,

(b) Plan a youth panel discussion with selected young people as participants; or,

(c) Present movies on the topic. Write for film from "New Tools for Learning," 7 West 16th St., New York, N. Y., U. S. A.

### References

File 651—Learning the Ways of Democracy.

File 674—A War Casualty That Must Be Prevented.

### From THE ROTARIAN:

"Keep 'Em Busy." Edith M. Stearn. July, 1943.

"No Dead-End Kids Here." William F. McDermott. May, 1943.

## International Service—Now!

Some Rotarians have a false notion that there is no place in the Rotary program for international service in these days of world-wide conflict. But international service is not a dead issue. It is still very much alive. And a club program emphasizing this fact is timely in the first month of a new Rotary year.

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(a) An address by the chairman of the international service committee. The talk could include presentation of the avenues of service that are still open. Period for general discussion might be reserved for the close of the meeting; or,

(b) An address by club member or guest speaker on one or more countries in which the speaker has traveled, emphasizing most important factors that influence the social, economic and political activities of the peoples of these countries; or,

(c) Assign to a club member an address on the Pan American Union, the International Labor Organization or other similar institution.

### References

File 705—Some Avenues Are Still Open.

File 725—Modern Agencies for International Cooperation (League of Nations, Pan American Union, International Labor Organization, and others).

File 737—International Harmony Begins at Home.

### From THE ROTARIAN:

"Kodiak Rotarians 'Godfather' An Army Radio Station." July, 1943.

"The Americas United." Sumner Welles. June, 1943.

"Passage to the Future." Louis Adamic. March, 1943.