

"Angels of Mercy"

Purpose of this program: to arouse the club to the need of helping in nurse recruitment. Here are two ways to do it:

1. Get your hospital board member to give the club a fact-facing talk on the urgency as Rotarian M. T. MacEachern describes it in THE ROTARIAN for December, 1943, in "Uncle Sam Needs 65,000 Nurses."
2. Ask the head nurse in your hospital to tell the club how Rotarians can help in this shortage of trained nurses. She might even work up a demonstration such as was reported by The Scratchpad Man in THE ROTARIAN for January, 1944.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 623, "The Red Cross in Wartime"
U. S. No. 19, "You Can Help Recruit Cadet Nurses"

From THE ROTARIAN:

March, 1944,
"Beating Bedside Gremlins"
"The Trouble-Shooting Red Cross"
November, 1943,
"The Blind Go to War," pictorial
"Winning Along the 'T. B.' Front," The Scratchpad Man

"Neighbors Working Together"

April 14 is Pan American Day — the date commemorating the establishment of the Pan American Union. Why not make this a Pan American Day program?

An article in THE ROTARIAN for April, 1944, points out some surprising parallels between great men of Argentina and great men of the United States. Two of your members could present it in dialogue form.

Or, the fact-packed article—also in the April issue—by William Street, would make an informative talk by your importer member or foreign-trade expert.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 732, "Peace Plans in the Americas"
No. 733, "Things That a Rotary Club Can Do to Develop Friendship With Ibero-America"
No. 735, "Pan American Clubs"
No. 767, "Rotary in Ibero-America"

From THE ROTARIAN:

Chapter VI, "A World to Live In"
November, 1943, "Feathered Ambassadors," Donald Culross Peattie
October, 1943, "Esta Es su Casa!" Manuel Hinojosa
June, 1943, "The Americas United," Sumner Welles
May, 1943, "Nearer: A New World Goal," Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo

"Youth Presents Its Problems"

Why not invite four or five students, some young service men and women, and possibly a young war worker to this meeting and ask a member skilled in questioning youth to draw them out on their current problems and hopes for tomorrow? You'll get the idea from the symposium in THE ROTARIAN for March, 1944, "The World We Want."

The Sharon, Pa., Rotary club has a special "Youth Week," and your April ROTARIAN reports on it. This may give you an idea for a program—or for your Boys and Girls Week plan itself.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 665, "Coordinating Community Forces for Youth"
No. 674, "A War Casualty that Must Be Prevented"
No. 678, "Training Youth in Citizenship"
No. 680, "Training for Tomorrow's World"
No. 686, "A Club for Teen-Agers"

From THE ROTARIAN:

March, 1944, Article on "boys' legislature"
August, 1943, "Teen-Town," pictorial
January, 1943, "Man and Boy — and Job!" pictorial

"The Business Man's Need for Interest in Social Planning"

Since the WORK PILE is Rotary's No. 1 effort toward intelligent social planning, a program based on this subject would be timely. Coupled with a report on your club's own WORK PILE activities there can be a review of articles in recent issues of THE ROTARIAN showing what other cities are doing, such as "Old Town with New Ideas" (March, 1944); "The Work Pile Driver" (February, 1944); "Work Pile at Villa Grove" (January, 1944).

Allied to this subject is the work being done by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. A review of "Help for Those Who Help Themselves," in THE ROTARIAN for March, 1944, would make an interesting program.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 625, "A Work Pile for Your Town"
No. 626, "Selling the Work Pile to Club Members"
No. 722, "United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration"
U. S. No. 23, "Pattern for Peace"
"Work Pile News"—currently issued.

From THE ROTARIAN:

April, 1944, "Free Enterprise," debate-of-the-month
December, 1943, "Australia Plans Jobs," Lloyd Ross