ROTARY CLUB OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES - 1943-44

Officers:

Forrest C. Allen, President
C. Gerald Hesse, Vice President
Karl Klooz, Secretary
Clifton C. Calvin, Treasurer
Solon G. Ayers, Sergeant-at-Arms

Directors:

Forrest C. Allen
Solon G. Ayers
John W. Brand
Corlett J. Cotton
K. Wayne Davidson
C. Gerald Hesse
Cecil T. Hough
R. W. McClure

AIMS & OBJECTS COMMITTEE:
Forrest C. Allen, Chairman, C. Gerald Hesse, R. W. McClure, Karl Klooz, K. Wayne Davidson, Dolph Simons.

CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEES:
C. Gerald Hesse, chairman

Auditing -
Cecil T. Hough (c)
Caryl Dodds
Frank Banks

Budget -
I. J. Meade (c)
Walter Keeler
~~Clifton Calvin~~
John Brand

Classification -
Ernest Young (c)
R. W. McClure
Hovey Hanna

Food -
Art Weaver (c)
Stanley Schwahn
M. S. Winter
T. D. Funk

Club Historian -
Herb Hungerford
R. C. Rankin, Floyd Rible

Club Publication -
Ted Aszman (c)
K. Wayne Davidson
Fred Ellsworth

Fellowship & Attendance -
Father Cowell O'Neil
Lt. Randolph Neil
Gene Brune
Tom Parker
Elmer Ousdahl
Mike Getto — sick
Ralph Graber — Bereavement
Norman Edmonds — attendance + Greeting
Father McGinnis

Inter-Club Activities -
Verl Bratton (c)
W. C. Simons
J. C. Ramsey
Wm. Quakenbush
Herb Hungerford
Russell Wiley

Music -
Corlett Cotton (c)
Cecil Hough
E. A. Stephenson
Van Bruner
Norman Edmonds

Program -
K. Wayne Davidson (c)
Solon G. Ayers
Father Cowell O'Neil
Ralph Graber
Walter Keeler

Rotaryann -
Justin Hill (c)
Corlett Cotton
Verl Bratton
C. R. Allen
Gene Brune
John Skie
Hovey Hanna

Public Information -
W. C. Simons (c)
R. C. Rankin
Walter H. Varnum
Deane W. Malott
W. F. Smallwood

Education -
Ralph Graber (c)
Robert McNair Davis
T. H. Aszman
Walter Keeler

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEES:
M. S. Winter (c)
Glenn Charlton
Roger Williams
Joe Quigley
Boys' Work & Youth -
Solon G. Ayers (c) Ralph Graber, (c)
Fred Ellsworth
Father Cowell O'Neil
T. H. Aszman
Wm. H. Quakenbush
Riley Burcham , Father McGinnis
Health Service -
George Hedrick (c)
Simon Hurwitz
C. B. Russell
Dr. H. X. Dolan

Military Service -
Lt. Randolph Neil (c)
Lt. Col. W. L. McMorris

VOCATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE:
Raymond Rice (c)
Dave Horkmans
Gerald Hesse
H. B. Ober
F. E. Banks
T. D. Funk
Ralph Ward

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE:
Dolph Simons (c)
R. M. Davis
W. W. Davis
Tom Parker
John W. Brand
Lt. Col. W. L. McMorris

ROTARY BIRTHDAYS

September

18-Mike Getto
9-Elmer Ousdahl

19-25
19-Roger M. Williams
23-Walter J. Keeler
24-Talmadge D. Funk

26-Oct.2
27-K. Wayne Davidson
1-Theodore H. Aszman

October

3-9
6-Fred Ellsworth
9-Raymond E. Rice

10-16

17-23
20-Van K. Bruner

24-30

November

2-Father McGinnis

Oct.31-Nov.6
1-M. S. Winter

7-13

14-20
16-Eugene Brune
18-Forrest C. Allen

21-27
21-Corlett J. Cotton
24-Dolph Simons

22-Floyd Rible
26-Russell Wiley

28-Dec.4

December

5-11

12-18

19-25
20-Father Cowell O'Neil

26-Jan.1
31-Charles B. Russell

January

2-8
6-J. Clifton Ramsey

9-15
13-Roger Allen

16-22
20-George B. Smith

23-29

February

Jan.30-Feb.5
2-A. B. Weaver
3-Ralph Graber
3-Justin D. Hill
4-Will H. Quakenbush

6-12
8-David M. Horkmans
12-W. W. Davis

13-19

17-Joe Quigley

20-26
22-I. J. Meade
25-H. B. Ober

27-March 4
3-R. C. Rankin

March

5-11
5-Glenn E. Charlton
11-Caryl J. Dodds

7-Riley Burcham

12-18

19-25

26-April 1
30-Lt. Randolph Neil

April

2-8
6-Gerald C. Hesse
8-Verl Bratton

9-15

16-22

18-Dr. H.T. Jones (alice)

23-29

May

April 30-May 6
6-Hovey J. Hanna

7-13
8-George E. Hedrick

14-20
17-Karl Klooz
19-Clifton C. Calvin
20-E. W. Young

21-27

28-June 3

June

4-10
5-W. F. Smallwood

11-17
16-Dr. H. X. Dolon

18-24

25-30
26-Cecil T. Hough

July 21-Laurel O. Ringler (Mary)
Aug.6-Lt. Col. McMorris

ROTARYANN BIRTHDAYS

September

19-25

23-Lucille Ellsworth

26-Oct.2

October

3-9

10-16

17-23

17-Mary Hanna

19-Berniece McClure

24-30

27-Geraldine Armel

29-Catharine Brand

November

Oct.31-Nov.6

1-Florence Stephenson

7-13

7-Freda Klooz

14-20

21-27

21-Newell Ward

22-Peggy Parker

27-Alma Ober

28-Dec.4

28-Alice Allen

1-Mary Dodds

December

5-11

12-18

16-Anna Meade

18-Marjorie Smith

19-25

20-Bobbie Ayers

21-Esther Bratton

26-Jan.1

January

2-8

6-Grace Bruner

7-Mildred Hedrick

9-15

14-Sara Jones

16-22

17-Maisie Schwahn

23-29

February

30-Feb.5

5-Eleanor Malott

30-Faye Winter

February,cont'd.

6-12

13-19

20-26

27-March 4

March

5-11

5-Mrs. Graber

12-18

14-Maude Anderson

17-Mrs. Getto

19-25

23-Mary Williams

26-April 1

27-Rachel Elizabeth McMorris

31-Gertie Horkmans

April

2-8

9-15

16-22

21-Helen Ramsey

22-Sylvia Hurwitz

23-29

May

April-May 6

7-13

14-20

16-Gertrude Simons

21-27

28-June 3

3-Frances Hungerford

June

4-10

5-Louise Hough

10-Helen Quackenbush

11-17

16-Helen Banks

18-24

19-Katherine Davidson

23-Mabel Young

25-30

25-Rachel Calvin

25-Mrs. W. F. Smallwood

ROTARYANN BIRTHDAYS

September

19-25

23-Lucille Ellsworth

26-Oct.2

October

3-9

10-16

17-23

17-Mary Hanna

19-Berniece McClure

24-30

27-Geraldine Armel

29-Catharine Brand

November

Oct.31-Nov.6

1-Florence Stephenson

7-13

7-Freda Klooz

14-20

21-27

21-Newell Ward

22-Peggy Parker

27-Alma Ober

28-Dec.4

28-Alice Allen

1-Mary Dodds

December

5-11

12-18

16-Anna Meade

18-Marjorie Smith

19-25

20-Bobbie Ayers

21-Esther Bratton

26-Jan.1

January

2-8

6-Grace Bruner

7-Mildred Hedrick

9-15

14-Sara Jones

16-22

17-Maisie Schwahn

23-29

February

30-Feb.5

5-Eleanor Malott

30-Faye Winter

February, cont'd.

6-12

13-19

20-26

27-March 4

March

5-11

5-Mrs. Graber

12-18

14-Maude Anderson

17-Mrs. Getto

19-25

23-Mary Williams

26-April 1

27-Rachel Elizabeth McMorris

31-Gertie Horkmans

April

2-8

9-15

16-22

22-Sylvia Hurwitz 2/5 Helen Ramsey

23-29

May

April-May 6

7-13

14-20

16-Gertrude Simons

21-27

28-June 3

3-Frances Hungerford

June

4-10

5-Louise Hough

10-Helen Quackenbush

11-17

16-Helen Banks

18-24

19-Katherine Davidson

23-Mabel Young

25-30

25-Rachel Calvin

25-Mrs. W. F. Smallwood

ROTARY BIRTHDAYS

NAME	DATE OF BIRTH
Allen, Forrest C.	November 18, 1885
Allen, Roger	January 13, 1898
Aszman, Theodore H.	October 1, 1886
Ayers, Solon G.	July 10, 1902
Banks, Frank F.	July 10, 1875
Brand, John W.	August 20, 1907
Bratton, Verl	April 8, 1907
Brune, Eugene	November 16, 1895
Bruner, Van K.	October 20, 1885
Calvin, Clifton C.	May 19, 1906
Charlton, Glenn E.	March 5, 1890
Cotton, Corlett J.	November 21, 1905
Davidson, K. Wayne	September 27, 1900
Davis, Robert M.	August 3, 1884
Davis, W. W.	February 12, 1884
Dodds, Caryl J.	March 11, 1882
Ellsworth, Fred	October 6, 1895
Funk, Talmage D.	September 24, 1884
Hanna, Hovey J.	May 6, 1889
Hedrick, George E.	May 8, 1895
Hesse, Gerald C.	April 6, 1901
Hill, Justin D.	February 3, 1905
Horkmans, David M.	February 8, 1876
Hough, Cecil T.	June 26, 1895
Hungerford H. B.	August 30, 1885
Hurwitz, Simon W.	August 15, 1896
Keeler, Walter J.	September 23, 1896
Klooz, Karl	May 17, 1891
Malott, Deane W.	July 10, 1898
McClure, R. W.	September 13, 1893
Meads, I. J.	February 22, 1869
Ober, H. B.	February 25, 1873
Parker, Thomas B.	August 22, 1901
Quakenbush, Will H.	February 4, 1873
Ramsey, J. Clifton	January 6, 1902
Rankin, R. C.	March 3, 1866
Rice, Raymond E.	October 9, 1883
Russell, Charles B.	December 31, 1882
Schwahn, Stanley E.	September 12, 1895
Simons, Dolph	November 24, 1904
Simons, W. C.	July 8, 1871
Skie, John	August 21, 1881
Smith, George B.	January 20, 1907
Stephenson, Eugene A.	July 27, 1884
Varnum, Walter H.	August 21, 1890
Ward, Ralph	September 12, 1882
Weaver, A. B.	February 2, 1894
Williams, Roger M.	September 19, 1882
Winter, M. S.	November 1, 1899
Young, E. W.	May 20, 1877
Getto, Mike	
Graber, Ralph	Feb. 3, 1896
4:00 - O'Neil, Father Cowell	Dec. 20
Smallwood, W. F.	June 5, 1904
Wiley, Russel L.	
Neil, Lt. Randolph	March 30
Ousdahl, Elmer Tomorrow	
Edmonds, Norman	July 19, 1917
Bolen, Lr. H.X.	June 16, 1900

May 5, 1901



ROSTER

Rotary Club

Lawrence, Kansas

1942-43

Rotary Club Officers and Committees

1942-43

OFFICERS:
John W. Brand, President
Forrest C. Allen, Vice President
Karl Klooz, Secretary
Clifton C. Calvin, Treasurer
George B. Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Forrest C. Allen, Roger Allen, John W. Brand, Lyle Gibbon, C. Gerald Hesse, J. Jay Jakosky, R. W. McClure, George Baxter Smith.

AIMS & OBJECTS COMMITTEE: John W. Brand, Chairman; F. C. Allen; Lyle Gibbon; Dolph Simons; Karl Klooz; Cliff Calvin.

CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEES:

F. C. Allen (c)

AUDITING—
John Stutz (c)
Cliff Ramsey
Caryl Dodds

BUDGET—
I. J. Meade (c)
Walter Keeler
Cliff Calvin

CLASSIFICATION—
Walter Keeler (c)
Ernest Young
J. Frank Jones

CLASSIFICATION SURVEY—
F. E. Banks (c)
Dave Horkmans

FOOD—
Hovey Hanna (c)
Art Weaver
R. W. McClure

CLUB HISTORIAN—
J. Frank Jones

CLUB PUBLICATION—
Fred Ellsworth (c)
Herb Hungerford
Ted Aszman

FELLOWSHIP & ATTENDANCE—
Ray Reeves (c)
Glenn Charlton
James Dusenbury

Stanley Schwahn
Richard Zimmerman
T. D. Funk

INTER-CLUB ACTIVITIES—
Roger Allen (c)
W. C. Simons
Fred Ellsworth
Will Quakenbush
Herb Hungerford

MUSIC—
E. Thayer Gaston (c)
Van Bruner
E. A. Stephenson

PROGRAM—
C. T. Hough (cc)
George B. Smith (cc)
K. Wayne Davidson

ROTARYANN MEETINGS—
C. J. Cotton (c)
Gene Brune
John Skie
Verl Bratton
C. R. Allen

PUBLIC INFORMATION—
R. C. Rankin (c)
Walter H. Varnum
W. C. Simons
Deane Malott

EDUCATION—
Walter Keeler (c)
Neal Wherry
Cliff Calvin
T. H. Aszman

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEES:

Gerald Hesse (c)

BOYS' WORK & YOUTH—

M. S. Winter (c)
Wray Shockley
Fred Ellsworth
Ralph Ward
Solon T. Ayers

HEALTH SERVICE—

Simon Hurwitz (c)
C. B. Russell
Dr. A. J. Anderson

MILITARY SERVICE—

James Dusenbury (c)
Arthur H. Buhl

VOCATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE: Lyle Gibbon (c); Raymond Rice; H. B. Ober; F. E. Banks; Justin Hill.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE: Dolph Simons (c); R. M. Davis; Tom Parker; W. W. Davis; George S. Foulke, Jr.

ROSTER
of
The Rotary Club of Lawrence, Kansas

ALLEN, Forrest C. "Phog" Bessie
Education (19) Sch. of Educ.—Phys. Ed.
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 801 Louisiana St.
Date of birth—11-18-85

ALLEN, Roger "Roger" Alice
Auto Ind. (5) Tire & Battery Service
(b) 14 East 8th St.
(r) 1831 N. H. St.
Date of birth—1-13-98

ANDERSON, A. J. "A.J." Maude
Medicine (49) Physician, 2nd Active
(b) 713 Vermont St.
(r) 713 Vermont St.
Date of birth—6-19-63

ANDREWS, John T.* "John" Ruth
Gas Industry (30) Gas. Ser., 2nd Active
(b) 735 Mass. St.
(r) 940 Tennessee St.
Date of birth—9-22-99

ARMEL, Lyle O.* "Lyle" Geraldine
Associations—Endowment
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 1515 University Drive
Date of birth—6-13-95

ASZMAN, Theodore H. "Ted" Jean
Religion (66) Protestant Churches Pastor
(b) 9th & Vermont St.
(r) 843 Louisiana St.
Date of birth—10-1-86

AYERS, Solon G. "Solon" Bobbie
Education—Government Schools—Indian
(b) Haskell Institute
(r) Powhattan Apts., Haskell Inst.
Date of birth—7-10-02

BANKS, Frank F. "Frank" Helen
Real Estate (64) Title Service
(b) First National Bank Bldg.
(r) 801 Alabama St.
Date of birth—7-10-75

BRAND, John W. "John" Catharine
Law (44) Civil
(b) 645 Mass. St.
(r) 2114 Barker Ave.
Date of birth—8-20-07

BRATTON, Verl "Verl" Esther
Broadcasting Service—Broadcasting Station Serv.
(b) Wren Bldg.
(r) 2105 Rhode Island St.
Date of birth—4-8-07

BRUNE, Eugene "Gene" Icle
Plumbing (59)
(b) 601 Miss. St.
(r) 601 Miss. St.
Date of birth—11-16-95

BRUNER, Van K. "Van" Grace
Laundering (43)
(b) 10th & N. H. St.
(r) 1500 N. H. St.
Date of birth—10-20-85

BUHL, Arthur H., Jr. "Arthur" Mary Gene
Government—Defense—Sea
(b) Naval Training School—K.U.
(r) 1516 Mass. St.
Date of birth—4-28-10

CALVIN, Clifton C. "Clif" Rachel
Finance (23) Security-Brokerage
(b) Lawrence National Bank Bldg.
(r) 1504 Crescent Rd.
Date of birth—5-19-06

CHARLTON, Glenn E. "Glenn"
Insurance (40) Fire
(b) Insurance Bldg.
(r) University Heights
Date of birth—3-5-90

COTTON, Corlett J. "Corlett" Nell
Insurance—Life
(b) Bowersock Bldg.
(r) 704 West 12th St.
Date of birth—11-21-05

DAVIDSON, K. Wayne "Wayne" Katherine
Education—Publicity
(b) The University of Kansas
(r) 2244 N. H. St.
Date of birth—9-27-00

DAVIS, Robert M.
Education (19) Law School
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 2210 N. H. St.
Date of birth—8-3-84

DAVIS, W. W. "W.W." Roxana
Education (19) College
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 706 West 12th St.
Date of birth—2-12-84

DODDS, Caryl J. "Caryl" Mary
Gas Industry (30) Gas Service
(b) 733 Mass. St.
(r) 734 Indiana St.
Date of birth—3-11-82

DUSENBURY, James S. "James" Ann-Violet
Government (32) Public Defense—Land
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 1045 Kentucky St.
Date of birth—10-17-81

ELLSWORTH, Fred "Fred" Lucile
Associations (4) Alumni
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 1325 West Campus Rd.
Date of birth—10-6-95

FOULKE, George R., Jr. "George" Dorothy
Explosives Manufacturing—Firearms & Explosives
(b) Sunflower Ordnance Works
(r) 1318 Louisiana St.
Date of birth—7-2-89

FUNK, Talmage D. "T.D." Lena
Burial (8) Undertaking
(b) 940 Mass. St.
(r) 701 Louisiana St.
Date of birth—9-24-84

GASTON, E. Thayer "Thayer" Ardis
Education (19) Music
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 2121 N. H. St.
Date of birth—7-4-01

GIBBON, Lyle "Lyle" Florence
Comm.—Service—Telephone
(b) 734 Vermont St.
(r) 1709 Alabama St.
Date of birth—1-13-05

HANNA, Hovey J. "Hovey" Mary
Electrical Industry (20) Radio Equipment
(b) 904 Mass. St.
(r) 800 Louisiana St.
Date of birth—5-6-89

HEDRICK, George E. "George" Mildred
Associations (4) Chamber of Commerce
(b) Chamber of Commerce
(r) 1133 Emery Rd.
Date of birth—5-8-95

HESSE, Gerald C. "Gerry" Peggy
Paper Industry (57) Box Mfg.
(b) Foot of N. H. St.
(r) 1005 West 4th St.
Date of birth—4-6-01

HILL, Justin D. "Jus" Margaret
Paper Industry (57) Paper Mfg.
(b) Foot of N. H. St.
(r) West 7th St.
Date of birth—2-3-05

HORKMANS, David M. "Dave" Gertie
Past Service
(r) 1317 Kentucky St.
Date of birth—2-8-76

HOUGH, Cecil T. "Cecil" Louise
Elect. Ind. (20) Elect. Light & Power Service—Distribution
(b) 700 Mass. St.
(r) 945 Ohio St.
Date of birth—6-26-95

HUNGERFORD, H. B. "Herb" Frances
Education (19) Arts & Sciences
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 1503 Crescent Rd.
Date of birth—8-30-85

HURT, Victor C. 'Vic" Wincel
Associations (4) Athletic
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 843 Missouri St.
Date of birth—3-13-99

HURWITZ, Simon W. "Simon" Sylvia
Food Industry (28) Ice Cream Mfg.
(b) 202 West 6th St.
(r) 1925 N. H. St.
Date of birth—8-15-96

JAKOSKY, J. Jay "Jay" Katherine
Education (19) Sch. of Engr.—Dean
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 1120 West 11th St.
Date of birth—1-20-96

JONES, H. Penfield* "Penny" Frances
Medicine (49) Surgery
(b) 107 East 8th St.
(r) 806 Arkansas St.
Date of birth—6-8-06

JONES, J. Frank "J. Frank" Sara
Agricultural Industry (3) Trees & Shrubs
(b) Lawrence National Bank Bldg.
(r) 645 Miss. St.
Date of birth—3-3-80

KEELER, Walter J. "Walter" Myra
Office & School Equip. (54) Books & Stationery Retail
(b) 939 Mass. St.
(r) 1619 Kentucky St.
Date of birth—9-23-96

KLOOZ, Karl "Karl" Freda
Education (19) Administration
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 1119 W. Campus Rd.
Date of birth—5-17-91

MALOTT, Deane W. "Deane" Eleanor
Education (19-b) Admin. State Schools
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 1500 Louisiana St.
Date of birth—7-10-98

McCLURE, R. W. "Mac" Berniece
Elect. Ind. (20) Elec. Light & Power Prod.
(b) 700 Mass. St.
(r) 1635 Ind. St.
Date of birth—9-13-93

MEADE, I. J. "Ike" Anna
Finance (23) Banking
(b) Lawrence National Bank
(r) 1630 Illinois St.
Date of birth—2-22-69

OBER, H. B. "Bert" Alma
Clothing Ind. (12) Mens' Clothing Retail
(b) 821 Mass. St.
(r) 700 Indiana St.
Date of birth—2-25-73

PARKER, Thomas B. "Tom" Peggy
Automobiles (5) Passenger Cars Retail
(b) 700 N. H. St.
(r) 2131 Mass. St.
Date of birth—8-22-01

POWELL, Lyle S.* "Lyle" Geraldine
Medicine (49) Ear, Eye, Nose & Throat
(b) 736 Kentucky St.
(r) R.F.D. No. 6
Date of birth—11-5-93

QUAKENBUSH, Will H. "Will" Helen
Education (19-d) Business College
(b) 641 Louisiana St.
(r) 725 Miss. St.
Date of birth—2-4-73

RAMSEY, J. Clifton "Cliff" Helen
Law (44)
(b) 931 Mass. St.
(r) 1234 Oread Ave.
Date of birth—1-6-02

RANKIN, R. C. "Rob" Grace
Ice & Cold Storage (37)
(b) 616 Vermont St.
(r) 724 Indiana St.
Date of birth—3-29-66

REEVES, Ray M. "Ray" Ruth
Food Ind. (28) Groceries Retail
(b) 303 West 13th St.
(r) 1512 University Drive
Date of birth—9-21-97

RICE, Raymond E. "Raymond"
Law—Corp.
(b) 700 Mass. St.
(r) 2141 Vermont St.
Date of birth—10-9-83

RUSSELL, Charles B. "Charlie" Lolita
Musical Inst. (53) Pipe Organ Mfg.
(b) 612-18 N. H. St.
(r) 2232 Vermont St.
Date of birth—12-31-82

SCHWAHN, Stanley E. "Stan" Maisie
Recreation (65) Theatres
(b) 646 Mass. St.
(r) 1124 West Hills Parkway
Date of birth—9-12-95

SHOCKLEY, Wray A. "Wray"
Gov't—Public Defense—Land 2nd Active
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 625 W. 16th
Date of birth—3-25-18

SIMONS, Dolph "Dolph" Marie
Printing & Pub. (61) Newspaper Pub.
(b) 720-22 Mass. St.
(r) 1509 Mass. St.
Date of birth—11-24-04

SIMONS, W. C. "Collie" Gertrude
Printing & Pub. (61) Newspaper Pub.
(b) 720-22 Mass. St.
(r) 2500 Vermont St.
Date of birth—7-8-71

SKIE, John "John" Mary
Carbonated Bev.—Bottling
(b) 815 N. H.
(r) 1201 W. Campus Rd.
Date of birth—8-21-81

SMITH, George B. "George" Marjorie
Education (19) State Schools—Sch. of Educ.
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 1140 West Hills Parkway
Date of birth—1-20-07

STEPHENSON, Eugene A. "Steve" Florence
Min. Oil Ind.—Consult. Engr. Petr.
(b) University of Kansas
(r) 1516 University Drive
Date of birth—7-27-84

STUTZ, John G. "John" Gertrude
Associations (4) State Municipal League
(b) K. U. Fraser Hall
(r) 2219 N. H. St.
Date of birth—1-1-93

VARNUM, Walter H. "Walt" Blanche
Chemical Ind. (11) Drugs Retail
(b) 801 Mass. St.
(r) 1115 W. Campus Rd.
Date of birth—8-21-90

WARD, Ralph "Ralph" Newell
Agricultural Ind. (3) Florist
(b) 910 Mass. St.
(r) 1530 Barker Ave.
Date of birth—9-12-82

WEAVER, A. B. "Art" Nell
Dry Goods (18) Retailing
(b) 901 Mass. St.
(r) 737 Indiana St.
Date of birth—2-2-94

WHERRY, Neal M. "Neal" Lulu
Senior Active Membership
(b) Liberty Memorial High School
(r) 1805 Miss. St.
Date of birth—1-7-97

WILLIAMS, Roger M. "Dode" Mary Ada
Agriculture—Stock Breeding
(b) Post Office
(r) R.F.D. No. 6
Date of birth—9-19-82

WINTER, M. S. "Ship" Faye
Automobile Ind. (5) Trucks Retail
(b) 738 N. H. St.
(r) 1116 West Hills Parkway
Date of birth—11-1-99

YOUNG, E. W. "Ernest" Mabel
Laundering, Cleaning & Dyeing (43) Cleaning
(b) 926 Mass. St.
(r) 1215 West 4th St.
Date of birth—5-20-77

ZIMMERMAN, Richard "Dick" Gertrude
Printing & Pub. (61) Color Printing
(b) 600½ Mass. St.
(r) 2245 Vermont St.
Date of birth—2-4-09

*Honorary Military Memberships.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Col. Karl F. Baldwin
Hon. Hugh Means
Dr. Frank Herron Smith
Hon. Walter G. Thiele

GETTO, Mike
1021 Maine St.,
Hotel Eldridge

GRABER, Ralph
1125 W. Hills Pkwy.
High School

O'NEIL, Father Cowell
Catholic Church

SMALLWOOD, W. F.,
Univ. Heights
S.O.W.

WILEY, Russell L.
2045 N. H. St.,
University Band Dir.

NEIL, Lt. Randolph
Naval Aviation Cadets

OUSDAHL, Elmer

EDMONDS, Norman
621 E. 15th St.
Grocery

DOLEM, Dr. H. X.
1908 Ohio St.
Dentist

FROM ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

in Time of War—

Help Win the War—Plan a Post-War Work Pile—Now!

FOR two years the Committee on Participation of Rotarians in the Post-War World has been carrying on intensive studies of the problems that will be faced, and which must be solved when the present conflict is over. The committee expects to continue with this long range program and it is hoped that the Rotary clubs will also continue to study the vital problems that are involved and arrange programs that will assist in developing an informed public opinion.

At the same time, it is generally conceded that the best of plans will fail if there should be an economic collapse at the end of the war, whereby millions of demobilized men and women were unable to obtain employment.

The so-called "Work Pile Plan" appears to be one of the safest and surest ways of preventing such a collapse, and one which will permit the peoples of the world to organize their future in an atmosphere that is not disturbed by the fears and uncertainties that are created by any period of widespread unemployment.

It is the safety valve on the entire program of post-war planning.

HELPING win the war need not and should not blind Rotarians to an almost equally important responsibility—to help get ready to live in the world after the war. Indeed some of the efforts to get ready for the post-war world may contribute to winning the war. A boy in the armed services who knows that people at home are making arrangements for real jobs for him and his fellows on their return will be a better fighter than one who wonders whether peddling apples or going on the dole is to be his lot.

That's the idea behind Rotary's Work Pile project. It is to win the peace for which the war is being fought by having an accumulation of pre-arranged work in factory, store, farm, office, construction, utilities and other places to insure that every worker who needs a job will have something to do.

Rotary claims no credit for originating this activity. Its ultimate goal, post-war jobs, is the objective of several, perhaps many agencies, some in every country. In the United States, the Committee for Economic Development (C.E.D.), the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A., the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Clearing House Committee initiated by the Re-employment Division of Selective Service, and

others, have been making studies for months. In other countries similar efforts are undoubtedly being made. Rotary's unique role is due to its location in so many cities and towns of numerous countries and to its representative character due to the classification of its individual members. Its established policy of cooperating with others for community welfare is an added characteristic that will make its role significant.

What Is the Work Pile Project?

As conceived by the board of directors of Rotary International it is an activity for Rotary clubs everywhere, through initiative, cooperation and sustained interest, to find and record the jobs of all kinds which will become available when the war ends. The magnitude of the task and its tremendous possibilities are indicated by C.E.D. Chairman Paul Hoffman's remark that in the United States there are 130,000,000 post-war plans, meaning that practically every man, woman and child will have needs and desires to be satisfied which will create work for others.

What Clubs Can Engage in the Work Pile Project?

ALL OF THEM! The work pile project is not confined to the United States. In Canada—Australia—South America—in each country where Rotary clubs are located—there will be an imperative need to solve the problems of post-war production and employment. We are involved in a world economy, and the failure to recognize this in one part of the world may seriously hamper the efforts in others.

Neither is this an activity which is limited to the larger cities or industrial centers. If the work pile idea is to succeed there must be an inventory of potential post-war work that will reach even the smallest communities and extend from there out into the rural areas.

What the Work Pile Will Accomplish

The world is witnessing the greatest shortage of consumer goods since the advent of the industrial era. Even without a study we know that immediately following the close of the war there will be an unprecedented demand for repairs and replacement. Under the Work Pile project we shall know approximately the extent of that demand in all lines.

Example: Smithville is a community of 5000 population. A Work Pile survey is made, and among many items it is found that 300 citizens contemplate putting new roofs on their homes just as soon as possible after the war. What is the benefit of this information?

A The contractors and carpenters of Smithville know approximately how much help and how much material they will have to have in order to take care of this Work Pile.

B The boys from Smithville, who are in the service, and who are qualified to do this kind of work have their morale strengthened by the knowledge that these jobs are definitely waiting for them.

C The lumber and hardware dealers of Smithville can figure approximately how much material will be needed and can arrange accordingly for necessary increase in plants and personnel.

D The wholesalers, having this information from Smithville and all other communities in their trade territory, can also make their plans accordingly.

E The mills, knowing something of the total demand, will be in a position to make the necessary financial and other arrangements to care for this production and will be ready to offer immediate employment to thousands of men.

Obviously it will not be possible to do all of the work immediately after the war. This Work Pile may provide jobs for several years.

Initiative by Rotary Clubs

The R.I. board thinks of Rotary clubs and Rotarians as initiators, "stirrer-uppers," in the Work Pile project. The first Work Pile duty of a Rotary club is to find out whether any survey of this kind is in process in its community. Rotary's policy is to cooperate, not to compete or to duplicate. If it is found that a survey has been undertaken, then the Rotary club's function is to encourage its members to become active and to help make the survey truly community-wide and successful to the maximum. The Rotary club can also resolve to keep the activity functioning until the job is done.

Starting from Scratch

If no survey for post-war jobs has yet been started in its community, the Rotary club should take the following steps:

1 Consideration of the project by the club board of directors

This will include a decision as to how it will be administered—by the aims and objects committee, the community service committee, the post-war committee or some other.

2 Presentation of the project and the board's plan for initiating it, to the club as a whole

3 Calling a meeting of representatives of such local groups as:

Other service clubs	Farm organizations
Chamber of commerce	Labor unions
Veterans' organizations	Newspapers
Parent-Teacher Ass'n	Radio stations
Churches	

At this meeting a community council on the Work Pile project should be discussed and, if possible, effected.

4 Consideration (by the community council) of the following:

a What is the best way to get the desired information?

b What central clearing house will be needed to receive and compile the data obtained?

c How shall the survey be financed?

d How shall it be tied in with similar surveys in other towns and cities and nationally?

e How shall the surrounding rural territory be covered?

5 Regular, periodic reviews by the responsible Rotary club committee

a to check up on the progress being made

b to prepare reports to the club

c to determine what follow-through should be undertaken by the club or be suggested to the community council

d to obtain complete publicity concerning the project.

Sample Check Sheets

• Accompanying this announcement are samples of check sheets for listing estimated employment possibilities and anticipated demands for goods and services. These check sheets should be adapted to suit the conditions in each locality. They should then be reproduced by each community council in the form agreed upon locally and in the quantities needed for the local survey.

Some Things to Keep in Mind

The Work Pile project should not interfere with efforts to win the war.

The Work Pile should be thought of and publicized as helping strengthen morale and thus be a war contribution.

The Work Pile project should be started AT ONCE.

It should be organized on a community-wide basis.

It should be cooperative, not competitive.

It should tie in with similar efforts in other communities and nationally. Suggestions as to a national tie-up will be sent later.

It should be continued to a successful conclusion which will come when the war ends and the Work Pile begins to provide jobs for those who need them. Naturally this work will be spread over a number of years.

Let's Go!

This announcement contains enough information so that each Rotary club can get started on the Work Pile project. Further information and suggestions will be sent from time to time. Comments and questions on the project are invited.

Philip Lovejoy

PHILIP LOVEJOY
Secretary

CHARLES L. WHEELER
President

• *Sample Check Sheets Attached*

A September Program

The R.I. board urges each Rotary club to make the Work Pile project the subject of a club meeting in September.

A program outline for this purpose will be mailed shortly.

3 Sept. 1943 | The News Letter USCNB Supplement | No. 4—1943-44

WORK PILE PROJECT

Gets under way

Many Rotarians and clubs have already indicated their approval of the very practical post-war activity of planning a post-war work pile now.

The project will focus the attention of every individual wherever located on the part he or she can take in helping to solve a very difficult post-war problem.

The work pile developed in any community may not be 100% accurate but it will indicate a very definite trend and desire on the part of the residents of each community to do something to provide jobs for demobilized soldiers and war workers after the cessation of hostilities.

The details of procedure were set forth on page 3 of the folder recently sent to the clubs in the USCNB—We repeat them.

IN TIME OF WAR—HELP WIN THE WAR

Plan a post-war work pile now

Ascertain if any work pile project is already under way in the community as for instance a Committee for Economic Development activity; a local group functioning under the auspices of the National Retail Dry Goods Association; a chamber of commerce activity or some other group. If so, in the traditional Rotary manner, encourage club members to become active in such a survey by helping to make it community wide and successful to the maximum. The Rotary Club can resolve to keep the activity functioning until the job is done. It may be that the plans of any existing group do not contemplate going to the entire community but only to a part of it—the Rotary club can suggest and direct the extension of the plan to cover all phases of community life.

If there is no survey of post-war jobs under way, the Rotary club can proceed as follows:

Have the club board of directors consider the project and come to a conclusion as to the best method of proceeding.

Present the entire project and the board's plan of action to the entire club for its information and approval.

Since it is not planned that the survey shall be made exclusively by the Rotary club but rather by representatives of all organizations in the community, call in representatives of every other organized group in the community to present the plan of action and develop a community wide committee to undertake the building of the post-war work pile.

The representatives of these organizations may well be termed a community council (perhaps organized only for the work pile project). This council will consider ways and means of building the work pile—

How will it get the desired information?

What central clearing house will it provide to receive and compile the data obtained?

How will it finance the survey—i.e. provide for the printed forms—secure clerical help to follow through, etc.?

How shall the surrounding rural territory be covered?

The Rotary club as the initiator should periodically check up on the progress to make certain that the survey is progressing according to the prearranged plan. Reports should be made to the club—periodical reports can be given to the local press—summations in any given field can be provided to the local press.

Subsequently there will be sent to each Rotary club information as to the centralizing of this information, and further steps as to the follow through after the survey is made for this is only the first step—the work pile must be put into operation at the proper time and this activity will be of an entirely different sort. Suggestions as to that phase of the problem will be sent later.

(An outline for a program on the work pile was sent to all Rotary clubs in the USCNB—see No. 625)

"Christmas Mail Month"

September 15 to October 15

A paper, so entitled, is being mailed to all Rotary club presidents and secretaries in the U.S.A. It carries the announcement that the Adjutant General's Office of the Army Postal Service has designated the period of September 15 to October 15 as "Christmas mail month" for soldiers overseas, and includes rules for mailing Christmas parcels to members of the army outside continental U.S.A.

Club presidents can render a fine service to their government and to the men in the armed forces overseas by making this mailing information available, at the earliest possible date, to all club members.

A Successful Smalltown Rotary Club

Governor Paul Hunter of the 144th district echoed the sentiments of his predecessor with these words when he visited the Rotary Club of Melrose, Wis.:

The most remarkable Rotary club I have ever heard of. Melrose is a village of only 462 people, yet it has had an active Rotary club for 15 years. The club rents two rooms over a store, using one for a kitchen and the other for meetings, charges its members fifty cents per week dues and that pays for meals, etc. When the treasury gets low, the club holds picnics, each man bringing his own food, but paying his fifty cents.

When the governor visited this club last year, he said:

Nothing but Rotary could keep a club alive under their conditions . . .

Answering the question as to the "weak points" in this club, the governor said:

With such a club there can be no weak points.

The Rotary Club of Melrose has grown from 16 to 19 members during the past year; it has renewed its Fourth Object subscription to "Revista Rotaria"; it conducts all war activities and war drives in the community; it sponsors the Boy Scouts and has raised money for Scouts to attend camp and has taken the boys to the camp. Surely all of this is ample proof that the smallness of a community is no bar to a successful Rotary club.

Vacation Camp

The Rotary Club of Woodstock, New York, U.S.A., owns a vacation camp for boys and girls, which represents an investment, over the years, of seven or eight thousand dollars in land, buildings and equipment, not to mention the time spent by Woodstock Rotarians in keeping the camp in first-class condition. Last year over 450 boys and girls used the camp.

Post-War Jobs—Work Pile

A discussion of post-war problems, by leading experts in many fields, is being broadcast over NBC every Saturday from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., EWT. The last broadcast, scheduled for Saturday, January 1, 1944, will be by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The following broadcasts should be of particular interest to Rotary clubs in the U.S.A. which are developing Work Pile plans for their communities:

September 11—"Post-War Jobs: Responsibility of Business." Paul G. Hoffman, president, Studebaker Corporation, Chairman, Committee for Economic Development; DeWitt M. Emery, president, National Small Businessmen's Association of Manufacturers, and president, Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland.

September 18—"Post-War Jobs: Responsibility of Labor." Philip Murray, president, Congress of Industrial Organizations; George M. Harrison, vice-president, American Federation of Labor, and president, Grand Lodge of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; A. Philip Randolph, president, International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Fire Prevention Week

The President of the United States and the governors of the 48 states have designated the week of October 3-9, 1943, as Fire Prevention Week. During this week an intensive and elaborate nation-wide effort will be made to educate the public in measures for fire prevention and control.

Fire has been a principal weapon of this war and it has also been one of the most destructive agents in retarding the war production program, so it is believed that fire prevention education is more important today than ever before in the history of the United States.

Many Rotary clubs throughout the U.S.A. will be cooperating with other community agencies in the observance of this week. In most communities promotional material may be obtained from the local chamber of commerce or the local fire chief. It may also be obtained from the National Fire Protection Assn., 60 Batterymarch St., Boston 10, Mass., U.S.A.

Victory Garden

The Rotary Club of Buffalo, New York, U.S.A., is the manager of a victory garden with 60 plots available to members of the club or to outsiders. The plots were plowed, harrowed, fertilized and readied for use by the club.

A Six Point Program

The Rotary Club of Lenoir, North Carolina, has listed the following six points as a part of its program for this current year.

1. Intensification of the Rotary Program in the community as a direct contribution to the war effort of the nation.
2. A revitalized vocational service with emphasis on the FOUR-WAY TEST.
3. Undertaking at least one new and worthwhile community project.
4. A more active presentation and discussion of post-war planning.
5. At least one "Fourth Object Subscription" to the Revista Rotaria.
6. Visit our neighbor clubs at every opportunity.

Farm and Canning Plant Labor

The Rotary Club of Lockport, New York, U.S.A., has been doing a fine piece of community service in enlisting people (members and/or outsiders) for farm and canning plant labor.

Beer at Rotary Meetings

From time to time the question has arisen as to whether or not the serving of beer at Rotary meetings is proper. That is a matter to be determined by each Rotary club.

Years ago a questionnaire was circulated among the clubs to ascertain the sentiment as to serving alcoholic drinks at Rotary meetings. A tabulation of the replies showed that in the majority of the clubs it was not customary to serve alcoholic drinks during the club luncheon or dinner, or for the members of the club individually to order such drinks during the luncheons or dinners.

In an assembly of club presidents, at a convention of R.I. a number of years ago, this question was discussed and it was found that a majority of those present considered it inadvisable for Rotary clubs to have alcoholic drinks at their luncheons and dinners.

Shortly thereafter the board of directors of R.I. expressed itself as of the opinion that the general sentiment among the United States clubs was against the serving of alcoholic drinks at Rotary luncheons and dinners.

While it may be said that Rotary has no official policy on this question, it can also be said that experience over a long period of time and many expressions of opinion by Rotarians have indicated, at least in countries where it is not the established custom to serve alcoholic beverages as a part of the meal, that the best interests of the movement seem to be served when alcoholic drinks are not served at Rotary meetings.

3 Sept. 1943

The News Letter

No. 4—1943-44

To Club Presidents *and* Secretaries
5,190 Rotary Clubs • 210,000 Rotarians

From the R. I. Secretariat *(Central Office)*
35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill., U. S. A.

Toowoomba's Work Pile

The Rotary Club of Toowoomba, Australia, cooperated with military authorities in running two athletic meets and a boxing carnival, which resulted in approximately £900 being given to the Rotary club for the purchase of equipment to set up a gymnasium for service men. When the army relinquishes use of the equipment it is to be utilized by the Rotary club for a youth welfare center which the club, in cooperation with local authorities, is planning to establish when labor and materials become available.

The building which will house the youth welfare center will cost approximately £10,000 and will be located on park land amidst the local swimming pools and athletic fields. It will have gymnasium facilities, dressing rooms, kindergarten facilities, reading rooms, hobby clubs, etc., and there will be a special advisory committee to assist boys and girls in obtaining jobs suitable to their particular qualifications.

This project of the Rotary Club of Toowoomba provides an excellent example of the "Work Pile" plan. It is a definite scheme, worked out by the Rotary club in cooperation with other agencies, for a worth-while project to be completed when labor and materials become available. It will help to cushion the shock of the inevitable change-over from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

Australian Rotarians Establish Youth Camp

A youth welfare and fitness camp has been inaugurated by the Rotary Club of Lismore, Australia, and the Government of New South Wales has made 400 acres of suitable land available for the camp. A public meeting, instigated by the Rotary club and sponsored by the Mayor of Lismore, was held and a public committee formed. Tents and other camp equipment were gathered and £250 was donated by the Rotary club. This sum was supplemented by the Government on a pound for pound basis, and an additional grant of £500 was arranged. Four boys have been sent to Sydney for training as camp leaders. An executive committee, composed almost entirely of Rotarians and fully representative of the community, has been formed to carry on this work.

President Wheeler Says . .

Our whole planet today is a crucible. In it we are running a test—whether freedom shall be taken from mankind. Many of our sons and daughters are on the front lines where blood is flowing. We, too, are called for service—all-out service at home. And who can better hold the front line of the home front than Rotarians?

It almost seems to me as if some act of God created the Rotary organization in 1905 to permit us to be tried and tested so that now with this great reservoir of service, we are ready for the task which lies before us. We know that Rotary is sound. We have proof of what Rotary can accomplish. It is our job as directors and governors, club presidents and secretaries not only to provide the inspiration, but to guide our strength along the lines that will get results. Our job now is to get the war home work done.

Later, when this first battle is won, we may cry for de-regimentation, decentralization, and the return to an accelerated program of free private enterprise—perhaps even for cuffs on our trousers. But now we must quit our grumbling and enlist all-out in a service more worthy than anything heretofore attempted. Freedom must be preserved.

Correspondence by Phonograph

The international service committee of the Rotary Club of London, England, recently reported that it had received 28 interesting and instructive letters from Rotary clubs in the U.S.A. in reply to letters addressed to the clubs by various committee members. One very original method of replying was hit upon by the Rotary Club of Oklahoma City, Okla., which sent a phonograph recording of messages from some of its members. The recorded speeches were received with acclaim by all the members of the London club when the record was played before them.

Why the Governor's Official Visit?

Now that the governors are making their official club visits, it may be well to review the purpose of these visits.

Some clubs have felt that they were called upon to "dress windows" for the occasion. Some have arranged a program of special entertainment which left no time to do the things the governor wanted to do.

The governor's visit is a business affair. It is an occasion for discussing with an officer of R.I. all problems of club administration and activity, whether large or small, which perplex the officers of the club. The governor's visit offers the opportunity for seeking a solution to various types of problems that may arise within the club. And to the governor, the most valuable feature of his visit is an unhurried session with the club assembly where he discusses the accomplishments, plans, and problems of the club and the activities of the committees, and really gets acquainted with the club and what it is doing.

Lucknow Sponsors Essay Contest

With a view to interesting young boys and girls in national and international problems, the Rotary Club of Lucknow, India, recently held an essay contest for boys and girls of the local degree and intermediate colleges, and awarded two prizes of Rs. 30 and Rs. 20 each in the shape of books. The two successful candidates were the guests of the club at a dinner meeting. The subjects selected for the contest were:

1. A solution for the communal problem in India.
2. Nationalism and internationalism.
3. How to make Lucknow healthy and beautiful.
4. Civil defense and A.R.P.

Are They in Good Condition?

Many a tourist, Rotarian or non-Rotarian, may judge the local Rotary club and the community itself by the condition of road signs which the Rotary club has placed at the entrances to its community. Road signs should be kept in good condition to make the best impression.

Vocational Service or Club Service?

Many Rotarians consider a classification talk given by a Rotarian before his club as falling under the vocational service phase of the Rotary program, but Governor Albert Schmidt of the 180th district thinks that, in most cases, such talks fall under "club service." In a skit put on at his district assembly, the statement is made that a classification talk is "vocational service" only when the talk deals with a Rotarian's relationship with his customers, his craft association, his employees, his competitors, his government, etc. Whenever a man talks only about the history, the background of his business or his profession and tells his fellow Rotarians about his product, it's a classification talk (which falls under "club service" in the aims and objects set-up) and should be arranged by the classification committee.

All Rotarians may not be agreed on the differentiation which Governor Schmidt makes between these two types of classification talks but on the face of it, it would seem that he has a good basis for his contention.

Business Advice Committee

The Rotary Club of Albury, N.S.W., Australia, has set up an "advice bureau" to which members of the club are invited to refer their business or private problems. The purpose is to make available to Rotarians a service within the club so that they can be given the practical assistance of their fellows if the need arises.

A member seeking advice may nominate the Rotarians to whom he would like to refer his problem, and on his application to the secretary, the Rotarians named will be formed into a committee to deal with the matter.

District International Relationship Committee

The 89th district of R.I. (part of India) has organized an International Relationship Committee of ten members to study the question of propagating knowledge about India in other lands and about other lands in India. As the first step the committee will arrange for speakers on international subjects to address clubs, colleges, schools, and the general public. Advantage is being taken of the presence of a considerable number of nationals of the United Nations now in India.

War Orphans

The members of the Rotary Club of Vaasa-Vasa, Finland, have become the "godfathers" of two children whose fathers were killed in the war.

Courtesies to Speakers

Is your club considerate of each speaker, whether he is a Rotarian from your own club, or from some other club, or a non-Rotarian? If from out of town is he met at the station? Is he greeted at the meeting place by someone, and introduced to many of the club members in advance of the meeting? Is he told where he is to sit and is that place made available for him? Is his introduction brief and yet interesting, as helpful background for the talk he is to make? Is the agreed-upon time for his talk rigidly observed? That is, if he is allotted 25 minutes, is that 25 minutes prior to the regular closing time made available to him? And after the speaker has concluded, does the president or the chairman of the program committee or someone else thank the speaker for his talk, and take care of the agreed-upon expenses? After the meeting, does someone write him a letter to thank him for the time he took to prepare for the meeting and for his talk?

Even though a speaker may live only 40 miles away, it may take four or five hours out of his day to deliver a 25 minute talk at a Rotary club at noon. This he may be glad to do without personal compensation, and perhaps even without reimbursement of expenses, but complete understanding about all of these points, and the extension of courtesies to the speaker before, during, and after the meeting will be a satisfying recompense to him.

A Friendly Atmosphere

Rotary brings together in an atmosphere of personal friendship men of many races and of various religious faiths and political beliefs.

In Memoriam

We pay silent tribute to the following past international officers of Rotary International who have passed away recently:

Vernon H. Hodges, New Haven, Conn., U.S.A. who served as Governor, old 30th district, 1929-30.

A. E. Hutchings, Kansas City, Mo., U.S.A. who served as Member, Official Publications Committee, 1913-14, Governor, old 11th district, 1915-16, Chairman, Credentials Committee and Member, Convention Executive Committee, 1917-18.

Leoncio E. Maldonado, Cuzco, Peru, who served as Governor, 36th district, 1939-40, and Member, South American Committee of Collaboration Among Rotary Clubs, 1942-43.

Foreign Government Service—Diplomatic and Consular

Rotary clubs in capital and seaport cities sometimes inquire as to whether or not the classification of diplomatic or consular representatives in Rotary can be amplified to permit a fuller representation of consular and diplomatic service in the club. The board of R.I. suggests that in those localities where the business of foreign government representation is relatively important, a fuller representation of those classifications might be obtained through the admission of such representatives as honorary members of the clubs.

Occupational Guidance in Finland

Each year the Rotary Club of Pori-Björneborg, Finland, arranges for a series of lectures on occupational guidance for the students of the local high schools. These talks are given by representatives of different businesses and professions, who provide the students with detailed information with regard to the training that is required and the possibilities that are offered in their particular vocation.

Newly Admitted Clubs

For use in extending greetings, we give you the names and addresses of the officers of the clubs recently admitted to membership in Rotary International. Communications received at the Secretariat from newly admitted clubs indicate that they greatly appreciate the letters of greetings from the older clubs, even though it may be practically impossible to make direct acknowledgment of the letters.

Oeiras, Piauí, Brasil 5650 (D-26) 1943
Friday, 19:00, Pensão Portela. **Pres.** Miguel Pereira Dias de Oliveira (groceries retailing) Rua Presidente Vargas. **Secy.** Dr. Raimundo da Costa Machado (odontology) Rua Presidente Vargas.

Livingston, Cal., U.S.A. 5651 (D-106) 1943
Friday, 12:15 p.m., Aeilon Hall. **Pres.** R. B. McNutt (bkg.). **Secy.** G. H. Winton (ins.—life).

Corral, Valdivia, Chile 5652 (D-33) 1943
Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Club Social Corral. **Pres.** Enrique Carrasco Acuña (civil engineering) Casilla 19. **Secy.** Francisco Holuigue Guzmán (iron and steel mfg.) Casilla 19.

Toluca, México, México 5653 (D-23) 1943
Thursday, 21:00, Restaurant San Carlos. **Pres.** Gonzalo Mañón (deposit banking) Constitución No. 5. **Secy.** Lic. Gabriel L. Ezeta (notary public) Villada 19.

Smithfield, Pa., U.S.A. 5654 (D-176) 1943
Monday, 6:10 p.m., Methodist Church. **Pres.** Dr. Jesse L. McCracken (med.—gen. prac.). **Secy.** James B. Vance (funeral dir.).

Waipukurau, New Zealand 5655 (D-53) 1943
Thursday, 5:45 p.m., Ruahine Rooms. **Pres.** R. W. Carpenter (boots and shoes retailing) Box 109. **Secy.** H. B. Roach (drapery retailing) Box 108.

Greymouth, New Zealand 5656 (D-53) 1943
Wednesday, 12:45 p.m., Harker's Tea Rooms. **Pres.** W. E. J. Steer (motors retailing) 125 Shakespeare St. **Secy.** F. W. Baillie (farm implements) Box 190.

Feilding, New Zealand 5657 (D-53) 1943
Thursday, 12:15 p.m., "Beresford." **Pres.** Albert J. Kellow (general merchandising) 18 Manchester St. **Secy.** Samuel McDowall (accounting service) P.O. Box 121.

Chungking—Synonym for Courage

From time to time as scraps of information have come to the central office of the secretariat from Rotary clubs in China, that information has been relayed to Rotary clubs through the News Letter, and to the officers and committeemen of R.I. through the Secretary's letter. George Fitch, a Rotarian for twenty years, formerly a member of the Rotary Clubs of Shanghai and Nanking, China, and in 1942-43, president of the Rotary Club of Chungking, represented the Rotary Club of Chungking at the St. Louis convention. He attended the club presidents' assembly and, at the invitation of the chairman, described how the Rotary Club of Chungking is carrying on. Here are some excerpts from his talk:

You may be surprised to see me, an American, standing before you as president of the Chungking club, and may ask: "Why isn't the president a Chinese?" Our clubs over there are all more or less international in their membership, and it has been the custom in most of them to alternate Chinese with foreign—American, British, or Dutch, or other nationals—as president . . .

Incidentally, life in Free China these days is not easy, nor does the Rotary club find it easy to maintain regular meetings. We know what it is to have to rush out from a meeting and take shelter in the caves that honeycomb Chungking. We have seen houses all about us collapse as if they had been made of pasteboard. We have had thousands and thousands killed or brutally maimed almost at our side, and sometimes it just hasn't been possible to hold a meeting for weeks and weeks on end.

There were months when the Japanese came over day and night. I remember one period when for eight days and nights we had hardly any sleep. To my mind it is amazing the way that comparatively small handful of Rotarians in Chungking have stuck by their guns. They are inspired by the principles, the ideals of Rotary, the Chinese and foreign group alike, and are determined that, though Rotary has for the time being been eclipsed in those great coastal cities of China—they can no longer function under Japanese rule—they are determined that Rotary shall not die in Free China . . .

Most of the buildings in Chungking have been destroyed. Many have been rebuilt today, of course, but one after another of the places where we held our luncheon meetings, or "tiffin" as we call it there, were bombed out of existence, or so seriously damaged that they could not be used.

Sometimes we would meet in a Chinese restaurant and have a Chinese meal, only to find that the next week it was gone . . . Recently we have been fortunate in being able to have the main dining room of the new Victory Hotel. The room will seat only fifty people, the furnishings are of the most primitive type...

Finances are one of our greatest problems. The cost of living in Chungking, in all West China, has gone up from between sixty to seventy-fold—not sixty to seventy per cent but sixty to seventy-fold—six thousand to seven thousand per cent. And many of our members are finding it extremely difficult just to exist under those circumstances. Most government offices, the banks and some of the institutions, give living allowances. Of course, that helps their employees to ameliorate this difficulty but even a vice cabinet minister today receives so little in comparison with what it costs to live and support his family that he has to count the pennies, and when he has to pay out $35 in national currency—which is only $1.75 over here—for luncheon, and a pretty light luncheon at that, he has to think twice before doing it.

Of our members, a few are in educational or mission work and they are the most seriously affected. And yet these men do so feel the importance of carrying on that many of them, practically all of them, are making great sacrifices in order to attend those meetings regularly . . .

You can easily imagine life in a city like Chungking, with refugees coming from the East, forced out as they have been by the millions by the Japanese. Between forty and fifty million Chinese have been forced from their homes to wander, most of them they know not where. Among these are many of the very finest type of people, university professors, professional men, governmental officials, and others.

We have thousands of "warphans" as they call them, children who have been made orphans by this war, and over five million Chinese soldiers have been killed in this terrible war. We have our air raid victims. One of the most serious disasters occurred during eighteen hours of continuous alert, when people were not allowed to leave the shelters, these underground caverns dug by human hands out of the rock. The air naturally gets bad, stifling, people become sick, panic strikes into their hearts as the bombs fall directly overhead, and disaster occurs. Such a disaster occurred only a little over a year ago when more than two thousand people were trampled to death in a panic which ensued. So our problem in that regard is in gaining enough funds to be of assistance, and I wish at this time to thank those clubs here in America which have remembered us and sent funds to the Rotary Club of Chungking for distribution for these worthy enterprises . . .

In spite of these things that we face out there, Rotary in China still carries on and is planning for expansion. A new club will shortly be opened in that great city halfway between Hongkong and Chungking known as Kweilin, the halfway stop on the old air route. And we are looking to establish clubs in other parts of that country.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
35 EAST WACKER DRIVE
CHICAGO 1, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.

	CLUB SERVICE	VOCATIONAL SERVICE	COMMUNITY SERVICE	INTERNATIONAL SERVICE	YOUTH SERVICE	POST WAR PLANNING
August	"Un-Laxing"	You, Your Business, and Government	Making the Work Pile Work	What Pattern?	Education—Preparation for Complete Living	Meeting Today's Responsibilities—Now
September	Our Rotary Charter	Human Relations in Industry	Is Our Community Proud of Us?	Breaking Down Language Barriers	Soldiers of Peace	Challenge to Private Enterprise

The "Program Suggestions" for August and September will be based upon the above topics.

JULY PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR ROTARY CLUBS

"Road-Mapping"

The new club president takes over at the first meeting in July. Let him announce his plans for the coming year. "Dick" Wells, president-elect of Rotary International, takes the helm on July 1. In an article, "Are We Fit to Win?", in the July ROTARIAN, he maps plans for Rotary International for 1944-45. Keying the club program to the broader international plans will make a full and constructive meeting.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 3, "The Rotary Program," Section I
No. 20, "Suggestions for Rotary Club Committees," Section "A"
No. 120, "The Rotary Club President"
No. 134, "New Leaders for a New Year"
No. 210, "What is the Rotary Program?"
No. 224, "Three Ways to Make Committees Work"

From THE ROTARIAN:

July, 1944,
"Rotary Consults the Compass"
"'Dick' Is the Name," Tom J. Davis
June, 1944, "How Rotarians Get That Way," Paul P. Harris
Current issues, "Little Lessons in Rotary"

"Arbitration—Talk It Out"

"It's not what you say—," says Hugh Mearns in your June, 1944, ROTARIAN, "but how you say it." That's one of the secrets in the success of this thing called arbitration. That article may offer some quotable examples for a talk on the subject.

For some actual case studies of arbitration, turn back to "Talk It Out!" by J. Raymond Tiffany in your January, 1944, ROTARIAN. Have, say, four of your members discuss the four standard arbitration clauses which have been set up for all contracts, labor and commercial.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 523, "Good Management"
No. 532, "Mediation—A Vocational Service Opportunity"
No. 840, "Mock Arbitration Hearing," (Playlet)

From THE ROTARIAN:

April, 1944, "They Stay—if You Pay," Karl K. Krueger

"Traffic Safety"

Get your local traffic chief to put on a program. Maybe he can tell you of the dangers in fake lawsuits such as are described in "Watch Their Step" in your June, 1944, ROTARIAN.

Or, have the safety officers of your school patrols tell of their work in educating children to observe traffic safety rules. Perhaps some of your members have served on the boards which develop the school patrols. Let them take charge of the program. No. 633, "Slow Down—School," which tells how a Rotary club can sponsor junior safety patrols and courts, may be helpful in preparing such a program.

"Am I My Neighbor's Keeper?"

Some of the difficulties in international relations are strikingly set forth by historian James Truslow Adams in his article "I Was at Versailles" in the July, 1944, ROTARIAN. Your international service committee can make this a splendid program, applying it to the problems of World War II.

Or, devote this program to Latin America. Three 10-minute talks based on the articles on Argentina, Brazil and Chile in the May, June and July, 1944, issues of THE ROTARIAN would serve a very excellent purpose.

Or, have two members debate, "Shall power politics rule international relations?" using as a guide the debate-of-the-month in the July, 1944, ROTARIAN.

Still another program can be drawn from Ezequiel Padilla's "Now, While Trials Unite Us . . ." in the March, 1944, ROTARIAN.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 701, "Explaining International Service"
No. 724, "Which Way Lasting Peace?"
No. 733, "Things That a Rotary Club Can Do to Develop Friendship with Ibero-America"

From THE ROTARIAN:

June, 1944,
"Why We Fight On," Leslie Hore-Belisha
"Yanks in Britain," Frank S. Stuart
April, 1944,
"We're Going Places After the War," H. V. Kaltenborn
"Chile Wants More Rotary Clubs," Juan Antonio Rios
March, 1944, "Latin America Comes of Age," Edward Tomlinson

"Looking at Rotary's Youth Service"

Why not appoint a member as "The Scratchpad Man" and have him review the "Scratchpad Man Visits" reported in recent issues of THE ROTARIAN. For instance, in your July, 1944, issue, "Boys Who Think Like Men," tells of British activities, while "In the Swim in New Hampshire," gives another activity. Others are, "Art Goes Camping," "Pulaski Bends Its Twigs," "Uncle Sam, Schoolmaster" and "Yanks in Britain," in the June issue; and in the May issue, "Future Farmers of the 'Farm Mallee'" and "Boys and Pigs vs. Hunger." Still others are listed below.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 657A, "Occupational Guidance Activities of Some Rotary Clubs"
No. 663, "What Can We Do in Boys Work and Youth Service?"
No. 682B, "What Some Rotary Clubs Do for Boys"

From THE ROTARIAN:

April, 1944, "Camp Cheerful!"
March, 1944,
"Teen-Age Rejectees," Carrol C. Hall
"Mexico City Invests in Boys"

"Youth Today and Tomorrow"

"Fighters Who Come Home" is the title of an enlightening article in your July, 1944, ROTARIAN, on how disabled veterans are being fitted into civilian life. Get six members to read it, then join in a panel discussion on what to do when the boys come home. Another suggestion can be found in THE ROTARIAN for June, 1944, in "Uncle Sam, Schoolmaster" and "Those 'Y' Blokes," and in the May issue, "When Johnny Canuck Comes Home" and "They're Talking 'Tomorrow' in Tampa."

Or, set up a symposium on the basis of the March, 1944, symposium in THE ROTARIAN, "The World We Want!" Let youth speak for itself as it does in this article.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 651, "Youth Power for Days Ahead"
No. 659, "Education During the Current Crisis"
No. 680, "Training for Tomorrow's World"

From THE ROTARIAN:

May, 1944, "Keep Faith in Schools," Arthur H. Compton

6420 JULY, 1944 - 4400—A43-4

Clubs may find in this article material which can be used as the basis for an interesting club program.

Inventory of Rotay

by Philip Lovejoy, Secretary, R.I.

(prepared for delivery to the 1944 Convention of R.I.—May 19, 1944)

UNDER the dynamic leadership of Charlie Wheeler, flanked by his devoted colleagues on the board, and fortified by the committeemen, district governors, and the club officers throughout the world, our Rotary organization, despite almost insurmountable difficulties, has gone forward to new heights during this fiscal year about to end.

Membership At All-Time High

Our numerical strength is at an all-time high. A few more than 224,000* Rotarians in 5,190 clubs in 60 geographical regions of the world is the statistical story tonight. This is an increase of 138* Rotary clubs in 22* geographical regions of the world since the first of last July—with 42 days yet to go, a number already 13 more than were admitted in the entire previous Rotary year.

New Clubs in Many Countries

There is romance in this extension activity. There is drama in it. There is pathos and heartache. But, with all, there is a virile vision. Where are these clubs located?** 51 in continental United States, 9 in Canada, 47 in Ibero America—in 11 countries—of which 17 are in Brazil and 12 in Mexico. In England, with all of its wartime activity, the Rotarians found it possible to bring in 5** new clubs, and there are 2 in Northern Ireland. Down in Australia there is 1. Down in New Zealand there are 8, and in South Africa, 1. In India there are 7. In Ceylon there is 1. In China, with all of its difficulties, there is a new club at Lanchow. And word just received from C. T. Wang of Chungking, our Administrative Adviser for Free China, and incoming Director of R.I., tells us that a club at Kweilin has been organized. There is one new club in Switzerland, 3 new clubs in Sweden and 1 in Finland. So even in war-torn Europe, new Rotary clubs continue to come into existence. We have knowledge that 40 additional clubs are in the process of organization for admission to Rotary International, these clubs being located in 10 geographical regions of the world.

**As of 6 June—225,350 Rotarians in 5,201 clubs. (150 new clubs since last July in 25 countries—*

***55 in U.S.A., 48 in Ibero America, 6 in England, 9 in India, 4 in Sweden, 10 in Canada, and 1 in Kenya.)*

Membership Increases More Than 1,000 Each Month

In the beginning of the year, it appeared almost certain that membership in the individual clubs would decrease, with all of the demands that are being made upon men, entering into the armed services, and engaging in war enterprises, or carrying on their businesses and professions under the extraordinary conditions confronting them. But our guess was wrong, for tonight I can tell you that up to the end of April, the number of Rotarians throughout the world has increased nearly 13,000 over that of last July. Why do men join Rotary? Why do they give of their time to organize new Rotary clubs? Why does the percentage of attendance remain high throughout the world? What is it that men see in Rotary that causes it to be at this all-time high?

Perhaps the answer is found in the revitalization of the program of Rotary, in the earnest dedication of Rotarians to activities directed at the achievement of the organization's program as expressed in its objects. For in nearly 5200 communities of the world there are groups of Rotarians responding to myriads of service opportunities to make these communities better places in which to live, men investing their talents, their time, their energies to contribute their bit that civilization might move forward just a little, but ever upward in that unending spiral that reaches through the clouds, the ideal, a world in which the welfare of the individual shall be uppermost, and where each individual shall have the opportunity to achieve in accordance with his ability.

5200 Rotary Clubs Serving Their Communities

It would be delightful, if time permitted, to give a complete resume of the activities of these 5200 clubs. That every Rotary club in the world may have some idea as to the accomplishments of the year, we have prepared an annual report briefly written, adequately headlined and illustrated, which will appear in the convention proceedings. Were it not for a paper shortage, as well as a manpower shortage, advance copies of this report would have been distributed to you this year in accordance with our annual custom. We are sure that you will understand the exigencies of the times which make this impractical. It is hoped that every Rotary club will read the detailed report when the convention proceedings appears. Indeed, it would make a good club program.

Financial Condition of R.I. Good

A few highlights from this report will be of interest to you. Financially, because of the abnormal conditions under which we are operating we will have an excess of income over expense of perhaps $125,000. It should be understood that this comes about primarily because of our inability to function as we would in a peace-time year. The reduction of the convention to a proxy meeting means a saving of many thousands of dollars. The inability of a number of our incoming governors and R.I. representatives to attend the assembly likewise means a considerable saving. Would that we could have these normal meetings at a greatly increased cost because of the great contribution they make in international understanding and in the development of more effective ways of carrying on our program during the year! The time will come when one of our great peace-time conventions can be held, and the administrative expenses of that meeting will undoubtedly be in considerable excess of the amount that would normally be budgeted out of the current income of that year, at which time we can draw on the surplus made up from the unexpended amounts in these abnormal years.

Collections in all parts of the world have been remarkably good considering the difficulties involved in transmitting funds and the uncertainties and delays in mail service.

Preparing for Post-War Employment

Early in the fiscal year President Wheeler and the R.I. board initiated the Work Pile project which contemplates the making of a survey

and an inventory within each community of work for individuals and business organizations which would be required to be done after the cessation of hostilities, during the period of hesitancy and reconversion. A recent post card poll of Rotary clubs in Canada and the United States, designed to learn the status of the Work Pile project, showed that in 73% of the replying clubs the Work Pile was in process of being built or was about to be built. Not to be overlooked are certain by-product assets resulting from the Work Pile activities of Rotary clubs, such as a higher sense of unity developed among the citizenry of the community, a closer and more understanding relationship between the farmers and the city businessmen, a broader understanding of social and economic questions on the part of high school and college students who participated in the survey, and new vision on the part of the public concerning the tremendous resources the community has for sustaining itself during the reconversion period.

Perhaps the most important is the arousing of the citizenry to the fact that every family in the community has a responsibility for, and can do something about, providing work which will carry returning servicemen and farmers and dis-employed civilian workers over the reconversion period through private initiative as contrasted with any system of "made" work provided by a government.

There has also been a very important effect on the thinking and morale of the service men and women who are learning what their home communities are doing to prepare for adequate work for them when they are demobilized.

Many Clubs Compete for President's Award

The board of directors initiated a president's award to be a citation to be given to one club in a district, signifying superiority in carrying on the Rotary program. Up to the 17th of May, 72 districts had submitted entries–56 from districts in continental United States, 5 from Canada, 1 from Hawaii, 3 from Great Britain and Ireland, 1 from Puerto Rico, 1 from Mexico, 1 from Cuba, 1 from Nicaragua, 2 from Australia, and 1 from India.

Excellent District Conferences Held

All districts in the USCNB and in Ibero America, with the exception of district 42 in Central America, held district conferences.

It is gratifying to note that district 100 in Hawaii held its first conference since the attack on Pearl Harbor in December of 1941. All six clubs were represented, with an attendance of 353.

In Great Britain and Ireland, conferences were held where possible. An outstanding conference was held by the 70 clubs in the London district. Four districts in India held conferences which were well attended. Three of the five districts in the European, North Africa, and Eastern Mediterranean region held conferences, and the district in South Africa held its conference.

Wartime restrictions caused cancellation of the conferences in New Zealand and one of the conferences in Australia.

Clubs Active in Community Service and War Work

In the USCNB, Rotary clubs are engaged in every conceivable type of war work and community service activity. There has been more than usual interest in vocational service, particularly in the improvement of standards of correct practices in business.

In Ibero America, clubs have been active in all types of community service usual among Rotary clubs, and several types particularly needed in their respective countries such as construction of highways and airports through arousing the interest of governmental authorities, stimulating efforts to combat tuberculosis and cancer, sanitation, campaigns to reduce mendicity, child vagrancy, and so on.

Remarkable Growth in Eastern Hemisphere

In the Eastern Hemisphere, there are approximately 850 clubs active in 25 countries. Latest figures indicate that since July 1 there has been an increase of more than 1,000 members in these Rotary clubs.

Typical activities are a Rotary club in Sweden establishing a home for sick Finnish children, and another club collecting 2,000 books for prisoners of war; in Egypt, a club providing free milk for a hundred babies at a hospital, and, through its efforts, the doubling of free water facilities in the poorer sections of the city.

In India, during the recent famine, the Rotary Club of Calcutta, assisted by contributions from other clubs, provided food for over 40,000 adults and 6,000 babies, as well as countless pieces of clothing.

TR and RR Circulation at All-Time High

"The Rotarian" magazine has constantly grown in value, with the result that its circulation has likewise grown. In April it had an all-time high of approximately 190,000 subscriptions, of which nearly 17,000 were special subscriptions for libraries, schools, military camps, non-Rotarians, and so on.

"Revista Rotaria's" circulation was at an all-time high of 23,180, of which 16,246 were subscriptions by Ibero American Rotarians – practically 100% subscriptions on a voluntary basis.

Problems Ahead

Successful as has been the year, there are, nevertheless, problems confronting the organization. The very rapid increase in the number of Rotarians means an added responsibility upon clubs to see that these new Rotarians are thoroughly informed in the principles and program of the organization.

There is the very important problem concerning the re-establishment of Rotary clubs after the war in regions where they formerly existed.

There is the problem of increasing the funds of the Rotary Foundation so that the great work of the organization world-wide may go forward in an ever-increasing manner.

Other problems are more continuity on the board of directors and R.I. committees, development of a better understanding of vocational service and subsequent action thereon, centralization versus decentralization in R.I. administration, close adherence to the fundamental principles of the organization, and provision of permanent headquarters for Rotary.

Rotary Ideals Are Universal

The ideals of Rotary are universal in their application. Wherever Rotarians are they give evidence of the usefulness of the program of Rotary. Just the other day there came to my desk a photograph of a grass hut just back of the firing line in New Guinea, on which had been placed a Rotary emblem asking for Rotarians to register, and in a short time a number from different countries had made their presence known, with the result that informal Rotary gatherings are held as the exigencies of war permit, out in that battle-scarred country. So wherever Rotarians go they make known the principles for which the organization stands. And the strength of the organization wells up from the vision and loyal devotion of the Rotarians throughout the world.

9 June, 1944

The News Letter

No. 21—1943-44

To Club Presidents *and* Secretaries

From the R. I. Secretariat *(Central Office)*
35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill., U. S. A.

Helps for Club Officers

To all club presidents and secretaries for 1944-45 whose names have been reported to the central office the following material has been sent:

To the Club President

A letter of greeting and congratulations.

A pamphlet of information about the president's responsibilities and how to discharge them.

An envelope with separate (loose) leaves or sections outlining the usual club committees, their functions and how the president works with them.

A program worksheet to aid the board, the aims and objects committee and the program committee in planning for the weekly meetings.

To the Club Secretary

A letter of greeting.

A pamphlet showing the duties of the secretary by months. (This is not sent to re-elected secretaries.)

A list of the latest Rotary pamphlets which should be in every Rotary club library.

A book of postcard forms for reporting monthly attendance records to district governor.

A specimen report sheet.

A chart for computing attendance averages.

A copy of the attendance contest rules and answers to some frequently asked questions.

Any club president or secretary elect who has not received these helps should first ask the present secretary if the names of new officers have been sent to the central office. Next he should write the central office for a duplicate set if this material has not yet reached him.

Then if the officers read the material themselves and if the president passes along to his committees the sheets intended for them, they will be prepared for a year of effective and gratifying Rotary service.

Now

5,201 Rotary Clubs
225,750 Rotarians

(Of these 53 clubs with 1,600 members in war-affected countries are inactive)

150 New Clubs in 25 Countries
Since July 1, 1943

Hats Off to Rotary International!

The following letter has just been received from the Office of Defense Transportation, Washington, D. C.:

June 5, 1944

Mr. Philip Lovejoy, Secretary
Rotary International
35 East Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Lovejoy:

Thank you for your letter of May 26th.

Our hats are off to Rotary International for the very splendid and realistic cooperation which you gave us this year in reducing your convention from a normal 5,000 to the total registered of 403.

We were delighted and encouraged by Rotary's promise to cut down its convention, and you assuredly made good on that promise.

I think every officer and member of Rotary International may feel that Rotary, in keeping with its splendid traditions, had made a very real contribution to the wartime transportation problems of the carriers.

We in the Office of Defense Transportation thank you most sincerely.

Yours very truly,
(signed) H. F. McCarthy
Assistant Director

TODAY'S SERVICE STORY

Rotarian Boyd Wallace, charter member of the Rotary Club of Stafford, Kansas, U.S.A., has been interested in boys since before World War I, and that interest has never wavered through the years. He locates boys who need help—financial for some, moral for others, friendly for all. Perhaps the boy's parents believe that an elementary education is "good enough" and cannot or will not help the boy to achieve a higher goal. Perhaps the boy is the result of his environment and although he may have a good mind and real capabilities, he doesn't see any reason to progress. Whatever the circumstances, Boyd's kindly attitude, helpful interest, advice, and financial backing when necessary, have helped shape the lives of many boys who, through his efforts, have become fine, self-reliant young citizens.

In all, Boyd has probably helped eighteen or twenty boys. Seven of them have made their home with him while they were going to high school or working their way through college. When he was in the office the other day, he had with him a boy of ten, whom he had taken to live with him last November. Boyd said he was lucky to have the boy. The lad's affection for Boyd showed that he felt he was the lucky one.

Phil

Your Honorary Members

The 1933 convention, amended the standard club constitution to read:

Honorary membership shall terminate on the first day of July next after the date of election, provided, however, that the Board of Directors in their discretion may, by resolution, continue such honorary membership from year to year thereafter. Such honorary membership may be continued by the Board although the person so elected has ceased to reside within or to be definitely associated with the territorial limits of the club.

Each Rotary club operating under the standard club constitution should confirm from year to year on July 1st the membership of each of its honorary members whom it wishes to retain in membership. Failure to follow this procedure would appear to terminate automatically the membership of an honorary member.

The Winner!

Twelve hundred pounds was provided to form the nucleus of a fund which will be used for the rehabilitation of the men and women returning from the armed services through the annual Pit-Horse Derby organized by the Rotary Club of Cessnock, Australia. For this most popular event horses from various collieries in the district are decked out as race horses and ridden by men from the mines and prominent Sydney jockeys.

May Meeting of the R.I. Board

Under the leadership of President Charlie Wheeler, 11 members of the R.I. board spent May 16 and 17 considering more than seventy important items which had come from all parts of the world. A number of decisions of the board have appeared in the Convention Daily Bulletin and in the last issue of the News Letter. Additional decisions will appear in subsequent issues of the News Letter as independent items.

A summary of other important decisions is presented in the following paragraphs:

"A Wartime Challenge"

Because varying interpretations have been given in different countries to the Wartime Challenge, issued by the board of R.I. in 1942-43, and political significance has been attached thereto which was not intended, the board deemed it desirable that the position be restated. Below is given the restatement in full:

In view of the fact that the term "private enterprise" is given entirely different connotations and implications by those living under different political systems, and meanings have been attributed to that terms as used in the "Wartime Challenge" which were not intended, the board reaffirms absolutely the basic principles stated in Article IX of the standard club constitution entitled "Avoidance of Politics," and has never at any time intended to take any action which might be construed as contrary thereto.

The board is in entire accord with the viewpoint that a cardinal principle of Rotary is that Rotary International is and must continue to be non-sectarian and non-political.

It reaffirms the obligation of Rotarians to do everything possible to promote high ethical standards in all businesses and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

The board further approves and endorses the decision of the Aims and Objects Committee of R.I. at its meeting of February, 1944, a portion of which reads as follows:

> The Aims and Objects Committee of Rotary International expresses its deep concern lest some Rotarians or Rotary Clubs inadvertently embarrass Rotary International and injure its effectiveness throughout the world by actions which are beyond the legitimate scope of Rotary activities, and therefore urges each Rotary Club to observe and conform to the provisions of Article IX of the standard club constitution.

Rotary and Famine Relief

The board reiterated its decision made at its June, 1942 meeting, wherein the board expressed sympathy with any proposal to bring relief to distressed humanity through the supplying of clothes, food, and other necessities, but wherein the board recognized that this was a matter which the Allied Governments were studying, and expressed the belief that they could be relied upon at the earliest possible moment to take steps to alleviate suffering among distressed peoples, thereby making acts by R.I. undesirable, since by multiplication of effort, the aims of the respective governments might be retarded rather than assisted.

In that decision the board pointed out, in addition, that Rotary clubs are autonomous and, accordingly, may take such action as circumstances prescribe. The board expressed its confidence that, when general relief measures have been taken throughout the world, Rotary clubs so disposed will find opportunities of supplementing what has been done officially by the governments.

The board reiterated also its stand taken at its July, 1942, meeting wherein the board recognized that numerous agencies are in existence to handle the promotion of various campaigns to supply humanitarian aid and equipment and, because of this, and the large number of such campaigns that are continually developing, the board expressed the belief that R.I. should not ally itself with such movements.

Length of International Assembly

The board agreed that, if at all possible, the international assembly in 1945 and in subsequent years should be of a week's duration and be so set up as to give the maximum amount of Rotary education, instruction in administrative duties, and fellowship to those in attendance.

Obligations Due R.I.

It was agreed that the provisions of Section 2 of Article II of the by-laws of R.I., relating to non-payment of obligations to R.I. by Rotary clubs, shall be strictly enforced as provided in the procedure established by the board, viz.:

1. The secretary will send a registered letter to each club which fails to make its per capita tax payment within the three months period calling attention to the by-law concerning termination of membership for non-payment;
2. Copy of this letter will go to the district governor with an appeal for his cooperation in
   (a) effecting immediate payment;
   (b) or, where immediate payment is impossible but early future payment likely, recommending an extension of time;
   (c) or, where payment within the one year appears impossible, recommending cancellation of the indebtedness, provided that he considers the club worth saving.
3. If an extension of time is granted for less than one year from due date and the club fails to pay within the period of extension, follow out again the procedure outlined in the foregoing steps.
4. If the extension of time has been granted up to one year from due date, the secretariat will send a registered letter to the club, with a copy to the governor, to reach the club early enough to serve as a final warning of the early expiration of the maximum period allowed for payment and the necessity, under the by-laws, for terminating the membership of the club if the payment is not received before the expiration of that period.
5. A period of grace amounting to 30 days after the expiration of the one year period shall be allowed.
6. At the close of the 30 days grace, the secretary of R.I. will declare the membership of the club as having terminated.
7. The secretary will then send a registered letter to the club confirming the termination of its membership and asking for the return of the charter (via the district governor) a copy of this letter to go to the district governor with special instructions, if any are necessary, in connection with taking up the charter and returning it to the secretariat.

Pamphlet on "The Post-War Work Pile"

The board authorized the printing of a sufficient number of copies of the pamphlet entitled "The Post-War Work Pile" by Member Roy A. Plumb of the R.I. Post-War Committee for distribution of one copy to each Rotary club in the world and to each R.I. officer.

Reserve for Contingencies of the Magazine

The board rescinded its action taken in May, 1943, wherein provision was made for setting up a reserve for contingencies for "The Rotarian" and "Revista Rotaria," and authorized the magazine committee to establish a reserve for contingencies under the following plan:

(a) The net excess of income over expense of the various editions of the official magazine of R.I. shall be set aside at the end of each fiscal year as a Reserve for Contingencies, which shall be accumulative annually until such time as the total of said Reserve fund shall amount to ten percent of the consolidated magazine income as shown by the final audit of each fiscal year. All excess of income over expense above that required for the said Reserve shall be credited to the general surplus of R.I.

(b) If at the end of any fiscal year the Reserve is in excess of ten percent of the total consolidated income of the magazine, the Reserve shall be reduced to ten percent of the total income.

(c) This Reserve for Contingencies shall be available to the magazine committee for use in meeting exigencies common to publishing enterprises and for the publication and improvement of the magazine.

(d) If a part or all of this Reserve for Contingencies is expended in a fiscal year the Reserve shall be restored to the limit prescribed in Section (a) out of the first available excess of income over expense of the magazine.

9 June, 1944

The News Letter
USCNB Supplement

No. 21—1943-44

Institutes of International Understanding

During the present Rotary year, 290 clubs in 21 districts sponsored Institutes of International Understanding. Most of these have made very enthusiastic reports and have gone on record as desiring to sponsor Institutes during the coming year. There were a number of other clubs that desired to sponsor Institutes but did not make their decisions early enough so that R.I. could locate and suggest to them competent speakers. Present indications are that there will be a great increase in the number of Institutes to be held next year. Following is the record by district:

District	*Governor*	*No. of Clubs Sponsoring Institutes*
105	Andrew L. Haight	12
119	Dwight Miller	2
122	Amos W. Glad	25
127	M. W. Larmour	11
129	Will W. Jackson (25 centers)	36
130	George K. Marshall	13
132	Lou Chrysler	13
138	Bert C. Pouncey, Jr.	10
144	Paul F. Hunter	6
146	Clayton E. Humphrey	2
147	Francis J. Budinger	8
148	L. Clarke Grandfield	18
151	Howard P. Porter	11
152	Claude Running	5
159	Charles C. Evans	10
164	Frank E. Spain	33
175	Allan J. Scilly	20
176	R. Donald Yauch	38
180	Albert S. Schmidt	9
184	Marvin E. Porch	3
190	Charles G. Tennent	5

Inform Your New Member

The new member wants to learn about the history of the Rotary movement, its principles, and how they can be applied to the best advantage; its objects and the recognized and approved plan of effort to achieve these objectives; the opportunities which will be afforded him as an individual to express himself in service to others and the benefits which will accrue to him because of his affiliation with the club.

The aims and objects committee of R.I. believes that club presidents should see to it that every new member is properly informed and especially that Rotary information is given to him by word of mouth. This can be done by having the new member, early in his club experience, attend committee and board meetings, club assemblies, and special meetings planned for the purpose of disseminating Rotary information.

Work Pile Activity Wide-Spread

Direct reports from 40% of the clubs in the USCNB reveal wide-spread Work Pile activity — and growing interest. These reports were made as of May 1, 1944. The following is an analysis of the reports received:

58% of the clubs report a Work Pile being built.

17½% report that a Work Pile will be built.

75½% of the clubs actively interested.

These figures reflect a tremendous growth in Work Pile activity in the past six months. It would be difficult to measure the impact of this activity on the thinking of thousands of men and women in the service who have heard of it from their home towns. In addition, there is the by-product value of the aroused thinking and sharpened alertness of the hundreds and thousands of citizens of these communities.

No. 1 Critical Shortage

When our fighting men go overseas, it takes 81 tons of supplies per month per man to keep them there. This requires huge quantities of containers and packaging material —mostly made from scrap paper.

The U.S. War Production Board estimates that 667,000 tons of scrap paper each month will keep the mills at peak production, enabling them to meet all overseas and home-front war requirements. Collections at the present time are totaling about 500,000 tons per month. Some mills have shut down, and inventories in others are low. About 33-1/3% more scrap paper —167,000 extra tons—must be collected every month!

Many communities have fallen behind in their paper quotas and collection drives. The schools, our greatest scrap-paper collectors, are closing for the summer, and this will materially reduce the amount of paper collected for several months. It is important that every community lend its resources at once to this serious wartime shortage.

Rotary clubs everywhere can be of invaluable assistance in this waste-paper emergency. Clubs desiring to cooperate in this activity may contact their local salvage committee for information regarding salvage activities, and plans for strengthening and augmenting them.

For Sons and Daughters of Rotarians in the Service

The Rotarians in countries where United States and Canadian troops are stationed—particularly the Rotarians in Australia and New Zealand—have expressed the hope that sons and daughters of Rotarians who are stationed at army camps overseas will get in touch with the nearest Rotary club so that the club may extend hospitality and courtesies to them. President-Elect Dick Wells asks Rotary clubs and Rotarians in the USCNB to make a real effort to get this message to the sons and daughters of Rotarians who are overseas. Tell them that Rotarians are anxious to welcome them — to make them feel at home. They cannot locate all of the sons and daughters of Rotarians in the service, but the young people *can* contact the Rotary club. There is a wonderful opportunity for the formation of international friendships in this activity. It is a practical method of implementing Rotary's Fourth Object.

Rotary's First Object

Do you have faith in the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service? The basis of Rotary acquaintance is one of pure unselfishness. We have no more obligation to a fellow Rotarian than we do to any other member of society. This fellowship must be on a basis of helpful kindness. Criticism and fault-finding are here not to be found. We must be animated with an ardent desire to serve. We must seek all those things which bring people together and help them to know and understand each other, and avoid all those things which tend to separate people and drive them apart. We make no distinction as to religion, political, or philosophical opinion. We remember that "The highest culture is to speak no ill. The best reformer is the man whose eye is quick to see all beauty and all worth, and by his own discreet, well-ordered life, alone reproves the erring. When the gaze turns in on thine own Soul, be most severe, but when it turns upon a fellow man, let kindliness control it, and refrain from that belittling censure which springs forth from common lips like weeds from marshy soil."

Richard H. Wells
President-Elect, R.I.

Newton, Massachusetts. Rotarians, in cooperation with the Kiwanians, are sponsoring the publication of a monthly digest of Newton's news which is sent to the town's 7,000 servicemen in all parts of the world.

Results of Brainerd's Survey

Post-war employment possibilities in Brainerd, Minnesota, as revealed by the Work Pile survey in that community promise to be adequate. The 401 stores, shops, and offices doing business in April, 1944, were employing 3,527 people—slightly more than for years previously. Their expected requirements estimated on the basis of a community-wide Work Pile survey for the period immediately following the close of the war total 4,599. That's an increase of better than 23% over present employment figures.

Three More Jobs per Concern

Early returns from a survey among retail stores and offices in High Point, North Carolina, reveal an average of close to three additional employees contemplated for the immediate post-war period. That is three more jobs over and above those now filled. Furthermore, this figure does not take into consideration labor involved in close to $2,000,000 worth of property repairs and improvements planned by the 272 concerns thus far reporting.

A "Tributary"

From a past president of the Rotary Club of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Rotarian R. Van der Bie, comes the following suggestion:

I would like to propose a new office in every Rotary club. Namely, a "Tributary"—an appointed member whose duty it shall be to pay the club's tribute to an individual or group upon the completion of an outstanding service. It may be a tribute to a Rotarian who has become a past service member, or to a group which has accomplished something worthwhile in community affairs. The recognition would emphasize the spirit and function of Rotary. I know of no other tribute which would be more appreciated than that coming from one's own fellows and club.

A new officer in a Rotary club can be provided only by an enactment passed at a convention of Rotary International to amend the club constitution which is prescribed for the use of Rotary clubs. There is however no good reason why any Rotary club to which Rotarian Van der Bie's idea appeals should not name some member informally to be a "Tributary."

ROTARIANS IN CHUNGKING, CHINA, have stuck by their guns throughout the hundreds of attacks. We are inspired by the ideals of Rotary and, determined that Rotary shall not die in Free China, we are planning to carry on and to establish new Rotary Clubs in other parts of the country.

—George Fitch, Past President,
Rotary Club of Chungking, China

Rotary—Here and There

Minden, Nevada, has secured the establishment of an air cadet training school at Minden, and has "adopted" the students. The club entertains an entire detachment of cadets at a meeting every two or three weeks. It has provided a recreation hall for the cadets, where dances are held, it furnishes 35 current magazines weekly, and provides a band for "retreat" service.

Another activity of this club is the operation of a canteen for forest fire fighters.

★

Montmagny, Quebec, Canada, a club of 16 members, organized last year, is busily engaged in service for its community. By payment of entry fees for all the poor children of Montmagny, the club arranged for the children to enjoy a slide and toboggan this past winter.

The Rotarians are engaged in a paper recuperation campaign. Proceeds from the sale of a carload of collected waste paper have been turned over to the club's crippled children committee, which is planning to send two children to Montreal for examination and treatment.

★

Colorado Springs, Colorado, Rotarians cooperated with other agencies in providing private hospital trains for the use of the armed forces by the purchase of bonds during a specified period. The cars, costing $13,500, are named for the civilian group raising the necessary amount. When the idea was presented to the Rotary club, the necessary $13,500 was subscribed in a few minutes. A similar sum was provided by a member of the club who had agreed to match the club's subscription.

★

Scarsdale, New York, Rotarian dentists provide free dentistry for the families of all servicemen in town. Members, by assignment, serve as orderlies and as male nurses' aides in the men's wards of the hospital.

The club maintains a War Bond booth, and over half of the War Bonds sold in Scarsdale have been sold there by the wives of Rotarians.

Twice a month the club's youth service committee bring to Scarsdale 50 service men from service centers in New York City. The men are entertained at Rotarians' homes, at a dance on Saturday night, and returned on Sunday to New York. The wives of Rotarians write letters to the mothers of all service men entertained.

Teen-Age Clubs a New Youth Service

One of the best youth service activities developed during the past year has been the "teen-age club."

These clubs provide a new approach to the old problem of what wholesome social activity teen-age boys and girls can have in their spare time.

Here youth has its own "clubrooms." Boys and girls come together for dancing, for refreshing drinks and sandwiches, and for games, under sympathetic and tactful adult supervision.

The "clubs" are managed by the boy and girl members themselves and are proving to be a decided factor in the control of delinquency.

Rotary clubs interested in this timely youth service project can secure details on organization and management of teen-age clubs, together with examples of successful organizations, by writing to the Secretariat requesting No. 686,"Clubs for Teen-Age Youth." This youth-service paper is available without cost.

Food for Thought

In a letter to his fellow Rotarians of Seneca Falls, New York, Captain E. J. Bove, on active duty in India, wrote:

What is going to happen to the world when fighting has abated? What is to be written into the peace treaty? We soldiers cannot forget that the lives of many of our fathers were sacrificed to the same cause twenty odd years ago. We are willing to go through the hell of war, but as long as this sojourn in Hades has been forced upon us, why can't we make it the last time for mankind? . . .

What can Rotarians do about it? You can go about the job of acquainting yourselves with as many of the minutiae of the problem as possible. As Rotarians, you already know many of them. However, you must know more so that you can exercise your privileges of being a citizen of a democracy in an intelligent manner and help to decide where the United States fits in an intelligent peace.

Through the radio and press, when the opportunity presents, we know that you at home are already giving much consideration to the solution of these problems which are bothering us. . . .

Willingly we make the sacrifice needed for victory and consider our army life FINE. In return, we ask that you prepare yourselves to produce a sound, intelligent answer to the question—whither America at the peace table?

The Aim of Rotary

The Rotary movement really has but one object—the acceptance by everyone of the ideal of service which is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others in every human activity.

26 May, 1944

The News Letter

No. 20—1943-44

To Club Presidents *and* Secretaries

From the R. I. Secretariat *(Central Office)*
35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill., U. S. A.

Summary of Legislation Adopted at Chicago

Council on Legislation—The composition of the council was amended in enactment 44-1 to provide that the chairman of the council, the chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, and the nominee, or nominees, for president of R.I. shall be members of the council; the provision that the president's appointments to the council be submitted to the board for approval was deleted, and the number of representatives-at-large reduced from six to three.

Voting by Mail—The by-law authorizing the board to transact business by mail was modified by enactment 44-2 to provide that voting by mail be considered closed if and when a majority of the votes in the affirmative, or a majority of votes in the negative, has been returned, irrespective of whether or not thirty days have elapsed since the ballot was mailed.

Magazine Committee—The magazine committee was made a standing committee and its composition and terms of reference were incorporated in the by-laws. Enactment 44-3 also provides for the publication of the magazine in as many editions as the board shall authorize, the basic edition being published in English and being known as THE ROTARIAN. (At present there is only one such other language edition, the Spanish edition, REVISTA ROTARIA.)

Term of Office of Secretary—Enactment 44-4 provides that the term of office of the secretary shall run concurrently with the calendar year. Instead of taking office on July 1st, hereafter the secretary of R.I. will take office on the first day of January.

Permanent Home for Rotary—In 1928 the Minneapolis convention adopted a resolution (28-11) empowering, authorizing and directing the board of R.I. to acquire, as a permanent home for Rotary, a suitable site or building in the city of Chicago. The 1944 convention, in resolution 44-7, amended the Minneapolis resolution so as to empower, authorize and direct the board to acquire, as a permanent home for Rotary, a suitable site or building *located anywhere in the Rotary world.*

Outpost Membership—Resolution 44-8 rescinded resolution 36-13A of the 1936 (Atlantic City) convention which had authorized the R.I. board to experiment with various forms of outpost membership.

Relief Fund—Resolution 44-9A clarified the provisions relating to the relief fund for war-affected Rotarians and provided that the relief fund, earmarked for the uses and purposes for which contributed, shall be transferred to the Rotary Foundation to be administered and disbursed by the trustees of the Foundation.

Rotary Foundation—The transfer of $150,000 from the surplus funds of R.I. to the Rotary Foundation was authorized by the adoption of resolution 44-11, and in resolution 44-12 the convention adopted a statement of objectives for the Rotary Foundation.

The complete text of all proposed legislation, together with the recommendations of the council and the action of the convention, will be published in the convention proceedings book.

A ROTARY CLUB can only justify its existence in any community to the degree of service that the individual members make toward the betterment of the civic, educational and spiritual life of their community. Rotary has a wonderful code of ethics and many inspiring ideals, but Rotary is known and respected only if the members take their proper place in the worth-while, forward-looking programs of the city in which they live. Too many individuals are proudly carrying Rotary cards, yet making no return contribution to the furtherance of the aims and objects of Rotary.—*Rotoservice,* Glendale, Calif.

Now

5,196 Rotary Clubs

225,350 Rotarians

(Of these 53 clubs with 1600 members in war-affected countries are inactive.)

144 New Clubs in 22 Countries

Since July 1, 1943

Charlie Wheeler Says—

I realize what a keen disappointment it was to many Rotarians not to have been able to attend the convention in Chicago. I shall always regret that circumstances were such this year that the board of R.I. felt called upon to restrict the attendance at the convention. However, I cannot let the year end without expressing my appreciation and the appreciation of the entire R.I. board for the wholehearted cooperation of Rotary clubs in so loyally observing the request not to send delegates except those in the categories outlined by the board. The report of the registration showed that there was a total of only 403 in attendance at the combined assembly-convention meeting—proof that the board's request was observed almost to the letter.

Commissions To Reestablish Rotary Clubs

The board of directors at its January, 1944, meeting authorized the president to appoint two commissions of Rotarians representative of the diversified interests involved, one to advise the board with regard to reestablishing Rotary clubs in Continental Europe, and the other with regard to reestablishing Rotary clubs in the Far East.

President Wheeler announced at the 1944 convention that he has appointed the following Rotarians to these two commissions which will work within the framework of plans already set up by the board:

Far East

Carl Carlsmith, Hawaii
Angus Mitchell, Australia
Kish Naoroji, India
Carlos P. Romulo, The Philippines
C. T. Wang, China
Secretary to the Commission:
Philip C. Lovejoy

Continental Europe

Wilfrid Andrews, England
Charles Hunt, Newfoundland
Jan Hyka, Czecho-Slovakia
C. T. Steiger, Switzerland
C. Harald Trolle, Sweden
Richard Wells, U.S.A.
Ali Yehia Pascha, Egypt
Secretary to the Commission:
Lester B. Struthers

1944-45 General Officers of Rotary International



RICHARD H. WELLS
(senior active member)
President, R.I.
P. O. Box 1591
Pocatello, Idaho, U.S.A.

Richard H. Wells is the proprietor of the Idaho Lumber and Hardware Company and the Idaho Coal and Ice Company, and is vice-president of the Idaho Bank and Trust Company in Pocatello.

Dick is president of the Idaho State Society for Crippled Children, area chairman for the Victory Bond Drive, member of the Selective Service Board, and his State Defense Council. He has served as chairman of the Pocatello Board of Education, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and director of the State Mental Hospital, and has been active in work for the Community Chest, Boy Scouts, Parents-Teachers Association and the Y.M.C.A.

Dick Wells has been a Rotarian for 22 years. He is a senior active member and past president of the Rotary Club of Pocatello, and has served R.I. as a director, district governor, committeeman and committee chairman.



CARLOS M. COLLIGNON
(valves manufacturing)
1st Vice-President, R.I.
P. O. Box 109
Guadalajara, Jal., Mexico

Carlos M. Collignon is vice-president and general manager of a brass goods company in Guadalajara, Mexico. He is director and secretary of the Banco Industrial de Jalisco, the National Chamber of Commerce, president of the Chamber of Metallurgical Industries and director of the newspaper, "Editorial Guadalajara." In 1939 he was appointed vice-consul of the Royal Swedish Government in Guadalajara.

Charlie is a past president of the Rotary Club of Guadalajara of which he has been a member since 1925. He has served R.I. as district governor and as a committee member. In 1943-44 he was elected first vice-president serving the first year of his two-year term as director of R.I.



JOHN M. A. ILOTT
(advertising service)
2nd Vice-President, R.I.
G.P.O. Box 1491
Wellington, C.1, New Zealand

John Ilott is governing director of the advertising agency of J. Ilott, Ltd., with offices in Wellington, Auckland, Christchurch, Dunedin, New Zealand; Sydney and Melbourne, Australia; and London, England. His business interests include directorships of numerous New Zealand industrial and financial organizations.

John has been closely associated with philanthropic and cultural organizations in New Zealand for many years. He is well-known in New Zealand as a collector of books, manuscripts, and etchings.

He is a charter member of the Rotary Club of Wellington, organized in 1921, and a past president of that club. He was governor of his district in 1934-35, and in November, 1943, was elected as a director of R.I., to succeed Vice-President Sinclair J. McGibbon of Perth, W. Australia, deceased.



CHARLES W. PETTENGILL
(civil law practice)
3rd Vice-President, R.I.
P. O. Box 1250
Greenwich, Connecticut

Charles W. Pettengill is a partner of the law firm of Hirschberg, Pettengill, Strong and Deming.

He is a Past President of the Greenwich Bar Association and Chairman of the Board of Delegates and Chairman of the Real Estate Section of the Connecticut State Bar Association. He is a Past President of the Captain Matthew Mead Branch Sons of the American Revolution, a Past President of the Greenwich Y.M.C.A., a Past Vice-Chairman of the Connecticut Committee and a former member of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. At present he is Chairman of the Committee of Standards of the Town of Greenwich and President and Director of Brunswick Schools Inc.

Charlie has been a member of the Rotary Club of Greenwich for twelve years and is a past president of the club. He has been active in R.I. as district governor and as committee member and chairman.



ROBERT J. BOYD
(insurance)
Director, R.I.
P. O. Box 805
Panama City, Panama

Robert J. Boyd has been active in the importing and exporting business in Panama since 1921. As president of Boyd Brothers, Inc., of Panama City, Panama, he is an agent for steamship, insurance, office equipment, and mail order companies, and a manufacturers' agent and importer.

Bob is a former president of the Chamber of Commerce at Colon, Panama, and is a past director of the Chamber of Commerce of Panama City, and has been active in the Panama Canal Department of the U.S.O.

He has been a Rotarian since 1926, and is a past vice-president of the Rotary Club of Cristobal-Colon, Panama, and a past president of the Rotary Club of Panama City.



DOANE R. FARR
(motor freight lines)
Director, R.I.
101 E. Choctaw
Clinton, Oklahoma, U.S.A.

Doane R. Farr is owner of the Clinton Transfer and Storage Company of Clinton, Okla.

He is a director of the Last Frontier Council of the Boy Scouts and a member of the Boy Scouts National Council, director of the Associated Motor Carriers of Oklahoma, chairman of the Oklahoma City Area Negotiating Committee for the trucking industry, and vice-president of the United War Chest of Oklahoma.

Doane has been a member of the Rotary Club of Clinton since 1921, and is a past president of that club. He has served R.I. as district governor and as a committee member and chairman.



THOMAS R. HOOD
(drugs—retailing)
Director, R.I.
Hood's Drug Store
Dunn, North Carolina

Thomas R. Hood is co-owner of Hood's Drug Store in his native town of Dunn, North Carolina. He was educated at the University of North Carolina Pharmacy School, the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, and the Struby School of Pharmacy at Macon, Georgia.

Tom was a member of the Board of Commissioners of Dunn for eight years, and was Mayor pro-tem for four years.

He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Dunn for twelve years and is a past president of that club and a past governor of his district.



OLIVER C. MCINTYRE
(wooden boxes mfg.)
Director, R.I.
c/o Capital City Box Co., Ltd.
Edmonton, Alta, Canada

Oliver C. McIntyre is general manager of his firm, which manufactures wooden boxes.

He is a director of Northwest Purchasing, Ltd., of the Edmonton Flying Training School, Ltd., and of the Edmonton Flying Club. He has served as president of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A., and as vice-president of the Community Chest.

Oliver has been a member of the Rotary Club of Edmonton since 1926 and is a past president of that club. He has served R.I. as district governor and as a member of the Canadian advisory committee.



JOHN B. REILLY
(pump manufacturing)
Director, R.I.
P. O. Box 64,
Los Nietos, Calif., U.S.A.

John B. Reilly is owner of the Fluid Packed Pump Company, manufacturers of oil well pumping machinery in Los Nietos, Calif. He left high school to work as a machinist in the oil fields. Later he invented and developed oil production machinery and built his own factory and marketing agencies which, before the war, covered every oil field in the world.

John is chairman of the War Savings Bond and Stamp Committee for Whittier, Calif., and a member of the High School Education Board of that city.

He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Whittier since 1928 and is past president of that club. He has been active in R.I. as a governor and committee member. In 1943-44 he served the first year of his two-year term as director of R.I.



HERBERT J. TAYLOR
(aluminum cooking utensils)
Director, R.I.
1250 West Fullerton Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Herbert J. Taylor is active in a number of business and civic enterprises. He is President of the Club Aluminum Company, President of the International Emulsifiers, Inc., Director of the Chicago Federal Savings and Loan Association—all of Chicago; Director of the Monarch Aluminum Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, Ohio, Director of the First National Bank of Barrington, Illinois, Member of the Board of Governors of the Illinois Society for the Crippled, and Member of the National Hi-Y Committee of the Y.M.C.A. He is a Member of the Illinois War Savings Staff Committee, and in 1943 was Vice-Chairman of the War Department Price Adjustment Board.

"Herb" has been a Rotarian for 21 years. He is past president of the Rotary Club of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, and a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Chicago. He has served R.I. as district governor and as committee member and chairman.



CARL HARALD TROLLE
(commercial banking)
Director, R.I.
Storgatan 16
Kalmar, Sweden

Carl Harald Trolle is managing director for the Commercial Bank of Sweden's branch offices in the Province of Kalmar and adjacent parts of other provinces. From 1907 to 1917 he was in the diplomatic service of the Swedish government, and represented his government at a number of different cities in Europe. He retired from the diplomatic service in 1917 to enter the banking field and has held his present position since 1930.

Harald is the author of historical books, many articles on commercial affairs, and a number of articles in the Swedish Encyclopedia. He is a town councillor of Kalmar and a member of the board of directors in several commercial companies.

He is one of the founders of the Rotary Club of Kalmar, organized in 1934, and is a past president of that club. He has served R.I. as district governor and as committee member, and chairman.



CHENGTING T. WANG
(past service member)
Director, R.I.
Bank of Communications
Chungking, China

C. T. Wang studied at the University of Michigan and was graduated from Yale University. He returned to China in 1911, took an active part in the revolution, and assisted in organizing the provisional government. He was twice elected vice-president of the Senate, and has served his government as Minister of Foreign Affairs, Acting Prime Minister, Minister of Justice, Minister of Finance, and as China's Ambassador to the United States. He is now a member of the Central Executive Committee of Kuomintang, member of the Central Political Council, and member of the National Government.

Rotarian Wang is president of the China University of Peiping, chairman of the board of directors of the Kiaochow-Tsinan Railway, chairman of the board and managing director of the Liu Ho Kou Mining Company, and chairman of the National Good Roads Association. He is a past president of the Chinese Red Cross Association and is now serving as an honorary vice-president of that Association.

A Rotarian since 1920, Dr. Wang is a past president of the Rotary Clubs of Peiping and Shanghai, and is now a member of the Rotary Club of Chungking. He has served R.I. as honorary commissioner, as governor, and as a committee member, and as administrative adviser for the Rotary clubs in Free China.



CHARLES L. WHEELER
(intercoastal shipping)
Director, R.I.
461 Market Street
San Francisco, Calif., U.S.A.

Charles L. Wheeler is vice-president and general manager of the McCormick Steamship Company and Lumber divisions of Pope and Talbot, Inc., with headquarters in San Francisco, California.

Among the civic and trade associations in which he holds office are the following: American Bureau of Shipping, American Maritime Council, California Society for Crippled Children, Douglas Fir Export Company, International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, Mills College Advisory Committee on Pan American Studies, National Society for Crippled Children of the U.S.A., Propeller Club of the U. S., Sea Scouts of America, United Seamen's Service.

Charlie has been a member of the Rotary Club of San Francisco since 1925, and is a past president of that club. He has been active in R.I. as district governor, committee member and chairman, as third vice-president, and as president in 1943-44.



T. D. YOUNG
(linen distributing)
Director, R.I.
Royal Arcade
Newcastle-upon-Tyne,
England

Tom Young is the managing partner of Thomas Young & Sons, Ltd., linen merchants, the fifth member of his family to conduct the linen business established by his ancestors in 1786.

He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Newcastle-upon-Tyne since 1921 and is a past president of that club. He has served R.I. as committee member and as district representative. In R.I.B.I. (Rotary International in Britain and Ireland), he has been director, vice-president, and president from 1939-40 to 1941-42.



PHILIP LOVEJOY
Secretary, R.I.
35 E. Wacker Drive,
Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

Philip Lovejoy began his duties as general secretary of Rotary International on July 1, 1942, having been assistant general secretary of the organization since 1930.

Phil has held numerous educational positions in the State of Michigan, U.S.A. He has had extensive experience in various types of business which he has served usually as personnel officer or in an executive managerial capacity.

Phil became a member of the Rotary Club of Mt. Clemens, Mich., in 1924. He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago since 1931 and has served as a director for two years and on various committees of that club.



RUFUS F. CHAPIN
Treasurer, R.I.
1320 N. State St., Apt. A-1,
Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

Rufus F. Chapin, treasurer of Rotary International since 1912, retired from business life several years ago. Prior to his retirement, he was an officer of the First National Bank and the Union Trust Company of Chicago.

"Rufe" has been a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago since the spring of 1905 and has served as committee member and chairman, director, vice-president, treasurer and president.

New Zealand Rotarians Help Themselves

When the Rotary Club of Stratford, New Zealand, which is not yet one year old, could not find a suitable meeting room, it rented a shop and arranged with an outside caterer to provide a meal. The members painted and generally renovated the room. Finding it impossible to purchase equipment, one member drew the design of a Rotary wheel, another member, an engineer, made a pattern and cast luncheon badges 3" in diameter, using waste light metal. The members themselves formed working "bees" to file and trim the badges. The members sing to the accompaniment of the piano and violin at all their meetings.

"Bombed Out" for the Sixth Time

The Rotary Club of West Norwood, England, despite several changes in its headquarters has been maintaining an excellent attendance and a fine program of Rotary activity.

Here is a recent letter from the club secretary:

Since I wrote you a few days ago, I regret to inform you that our headquarters were destroyed by fire through enemy action. I refrain from mentioning the address as probably such disclosure would not be allowed.

We shall now be involved in our sixth move since 1940. Unfortunately we had only recently removed our Youth Centre to the same address with singularly happy results, and felt assured we would progress from strength to strength.

These are the things we have come to expect, and which, in my previous letter, I expressed the hope you would be forever spared in your country.

Food for Thinking

Many people pray for peace and hope that peace after the war may be permanent but they never dream of ending the little wars in their own lives. They tolerate feuds in their own family circles and in their business and social circles. If all, who read this, make a sincere endeavour to put an end to these little wars, they would be doing something concrete to make the coming peace permanent. We shall never help to get peace in the world so long as we allow things that make wars to abound in our lives. For what is war between nations but a war of opinions backed by selfishness, greed and jealousy made up of the same materials or bad qualities as disagreements in the Home.

—**Monthly Letter of Governor N. C. Lamaye, Sholapur, India**

Rotary—Here, There and Everywhere

Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, has in its membership a Rotarian whose firm makes shell casings. In the manufacture of these casings there is considerable scrap metal from the turnings. This scrap is sold and the proceeds donated to the Rotary club. The fund now totals over $1,000 and the club plans to use it as a student loan fund.

★

Orange, New Jersey, in cooperation with other Rotary clubs in the county, is furnishing the recreation facilities of one of the hospital wards at a new army camp.

★

Fallon, Nevada, sponsors evening classes at business houses for businessmen on the training of new employees.

★

Dacca, India, Rotarians are making themselves very useful in the Dacca Central Relief Committee which is conducting free kitchens in the city, where food is distributed to the starving people.

★

Gravenhurst, Ont., Canada, has sent a gift of $500 to the Rotary Club of London, England, to purchase footwear for the needy children of London.

★

Puerto Cortes, Honduras, is active in helping the Red Cross and the children's nurseries. The club has founded the Paul P. Harris Reading Room in Puerto Cortes.

★

Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee Rotary clubs—169 in number—in 1942-43 contributed $37,949 to the 66-bed hospital for crippled adults in Memphis, Tennessee, an institution which is supported entirely by voluntary contributions from Rotary clubs in these three states.

★

Sacramento, California, has set up a special fund to pay for telephone calls made by service men through the U.S.O.

★

Cochin, India, has contributed Rs. 250 to the "Feed-the-Children" fund, launched by the Government of Cochin, to provide free midday meals to poor primary school children.

★

Dunn, North Carolina, has built and equipped a community cannery which is performing a real service.

Newly Admitted Clubs

For use in extending greetings, we give you the names and addresses of the officers of the clubs recently admitted to membership in Rotary International. Communications received at the Secretariat from newly admitted clubs indicate that they greatly appreciate the letters of greetings from the older clubs, even though it may be practically impossible to make direct acknowledgment of the letters.

Jalapa, Ver., México. 5752 (D-23)
THURSDAY, 21:00, Casino Jalapeño.
Pres. Lic. Mario Cordera (industrial law pract.), Primo Verdad 1.
Secy. Dr. Gustavo Galindo y P. (odontology), Apartado 95.

Houtzdale, Pa., U.S.A. 5753 (D-180) 1944
THURSDAY, 6:30 p.m., Hoover's Restaurant.
Pres. Alfons H. Letzler (auto. ret.).
Secy. L. Clair Lloyd (hdwe. ret.), Brisbin, Pa.

Blackshear, Ga., U.S.A. 5754 (D-165) 1944
WEDNESDAY, 1:00 p.m., Main Street Cafe.
Pres. Rev. Thomas P. Whitfield (christianity-prot.).
Secy. N. Walker Burt (bkg.).

Millington, Tenn., U.S.A. 5755 (D-140) 1944
TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m., Millington School.
Pres. William L. Osteen (ed.-second. schools).
Secy. W. B. Williams (voc. ed.).

Plymouth, Ind., U.S.A. 5756 (D-154) 1944
MONDAY, 6:30 p.m., Conservation Club.
Pres. B. Leo Helvey (coal ret.) Plum and Harrison Sts.
Secy. Robert L. Kaade (gas serv.) 112 W. LaPorte St.

Martinez, Cal., U.S.A. 5757 (D-105) 1944
WEDNESDAY, 12:15 p.m., Travelers' Hotel.
Pres. L. Wight Lasell (gen. mdse. ret.) 900 Castro St.
Secy. Lawrence P. Prato (drugs ret.) 816 Main St.

Varna, Ill., U.S.A. 5758 (D-147) 1944
THURSDAY, 6:30 p.m., Methodist Church.
Pres. Rev. Carl L. Olson (christianity-prot.).
Secy. Iner Peterson (groc. ret.).

La Paz, B. C., México (D. 24.) 5759
THURSDAY, 20:00, Hotel Perla.
Pres. Sr. Miguel L. Cornejo, (Nitrate producing) Meliton Albañes 75.
Secy. Sr. José T. Bello (Groceries Reg.) Zaragoza 31.

Hässleholm, Sweden. 5760 (D-78) 1943
TUESDAY, 8.00 p.m., Stadshotellet.
Pres. Col. K. O. Hagberg (pub. defenseland) Första Avenyen 12
Secy. Axel Ingvar (educ.-high schools) Hanellsgatan 4.

Rickmansworth, Herts., England. 5761 (D-9) 1944
TUESDAY, 1.00 p.m., Victoria Hotel
Pres. C. W. Richardson (architecture) 52 High Street.
Secy. A. H. Smith (banking) Barclays Bank, Church Street.

Queenstown, New Zealand. 5762 (D-53) 1944
MONDAY, 5:45, Scott's Royal Cafe.
Pres. John S. Royds (groc. ret.).
Secy. Eric R. Hopwood (county admin.).

St. Jérôme, Que., Canada 5763 (D-170) 1944
MONDAY, 6:00 p.m. Hotel Lapointe.
Pres. Jean-Paul Rolland (paper mfg.) P. O. Box 510.
Secy. Conrad Bourbeau (liquor dist.) 358 Labelle.

Americana, S.P., Brasil (D-41) 5764
FRIDAY, 19:00. Hotel Brambila.
Pres. Domingos de Lucca (obstetrics) Ave. Dr. Antonio Lobo 220.
Secy. Albino de Oliveira Netto (odontology) Caixa Postal 28.

Santa Adélia, S.P., Brasil (D-41) 5765
WEDNESDAY, 19:00, Hotel Brasil.
Pres. Antonio Joaquim Wikin (publ. attorney).
Secy. Luiz Silveira (dental clinic) Ave. Luiz Dumont s/n.

Mount Holly, N. C., U.S.A. 5766 (D-188) 1944
THURSDAY, 12:30 p.m., Miss Nance.
Pres. Edwin F. Megill (full fashioned hosiery mfg.) E. Central Ave.
Secy. W. H. Hammond (gen. law prac.) S. Main St.

Oregon, Wis., U.S.A. 5767 (D-144) 1944
MONDAY, 12:00 M., Oregon Community Hall.
Pres. Dr. W. E. Ogilvie (dentistry).
Secy. George M. Peterson (hdwe. ret.) 117 S. Main St.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
35 EAST WACKER DRIVE
CHICAGO 1, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.

Suggested Advance Topics for June

	CLUB SERVICE	VOCATIONAL SERVICE	COMMUNITY SERVICE	INTERNATIONAL SERVICE	YOUTH SERVICE	POST WAR PLANNING
June	The Year in Review	Trade Associations	"This is My Town"	An International Mind for Youth	Occupational Counseling in Wartime	The Business Man's Need for Interest in Social Planning

The "Program Suggestions" for June will be based upon the above topics.

MAY PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR ROTARY CLUBS

"The Business Side of Rotary"

This is about your club dues.
1. Have your club treasurer explain how your dues are used.

2. Let your club delegate to the district conference tell how district funds are raised and spent.

3. Ask a well-posted member to tell what becomes of your per capita tax. "Little Lessons in Rotary" in THE ROTARIAN for April will supply him with facts.

4. Have a veteran member talk about the Rotary Foundation. "Why Give Twice?" also in the April ROTARIAN will tell him just how the Rotary Foundation serves as a reserve fund.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 125, "Budgeting the Rotary Club Income"

No. 4072, "If Rotary Is to Maintain Leadership"

From THE ROTARIAN:

March, 1944, "Rotary Has a Foundation," by W. W. Martin

"Do You Know Your Employees?"

Prime a dozen or so of the members to talk on "house meetings," employee suggestion boxes, rewards to employees for meritorious service, and the like, using the technique employed in "Private Enterprise in England," in THE ROTARIAN for April.

Or, ask a member who has an incentive plan in his plant to read "They Stay—If You Pay," —an article in the April ROTARIAN about George A. Hormel & Co., of Minnesota—and then sum up how he and Hormel do it.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 508, "Your Job and the War Effort"

No. 510, "Today's Task in Vocational Service"

No. 523, "Good Management"

From THE ROTARIAN:

October, 1943, "Bright Ideas from the Ranks," Don Terrio

"Victory in the Gardens"

Ask your city librarian to exhibit at your meeting the gardening books discussed by John T. Frederick in your April ROTARIAN. Then have either the librarian or one of your gardening members review these books for the program.

Another idea: In THE ROTARIAN for April Elmer T. Peterson relates how to get the most from the "Precious Mud" in your garden. Ask a practical farmer (member or guest) to read it, and then produce a program on utilizing and not wasting this "good earth" in your Victory Garden.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

U.S. No. 10, "Help Prevent Victory Garden Waste"

U.S. No. 16, "Attention, Rotarians! You Can Help Win on the Food Front"

U.S. No. 21, "The Current Food Situation"

U.S. No. 26, "Food is *Still* Fighting for Freedom"

From THE ROTARIAN:

May, 1944, "Future Farmers of the 'Far Mallee' "; and an article on a canning plant of two Corning, California, Rotarians.

"For the Nations Must Trade"

(Appropriate during Foreign Trade Week, May 21-27)

Chapter IV of "A World to LIVE In" is dedicated entirely to the matter of international trade. (If "A World to LIVE In" is not available at your club library 25c sent to THE ROTARIAN, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill., will bring you a copy.) There's abundant material in this book for a talk by your importer or department store member.

Or, have a club member read and review before the club the article on Brazil by Dr. Getulio Vargas, President of that country, in the May issue of THE ROTARIAN. For a broader review of South American trade suggest that the club member read William S. Street's "Now It's Made in Latin America," in the April ROTARIAN.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

No. 763, "How Can Capital and Industry Promote Lasting Good Will?"

No. 789, "What About Raw Materials?"

No. 790, "What About World Trade?"

From THE ROTARIAN:

March, 1944, "Latin America Comes of Age," Edward Tomlinson

February, 1944, "Looking Ahead with Russia," Harland H. Allen

January, 1944, "China Looks Ahead," Wei Tao-Ming

October, 1943, "International Cartels," debate-of-the-month

"Youth Power for Days Ahead"

(A program for Boys and Girls Week, April 29—May 6)

Send for paper No. 651, "Youth Power for Days Ahead," and give it to the chairman of your boys' work committee with the suggestion that he put on a program similar to the one outlined therein. Or, if your club is participating in a local Boys and Girls Week observance ask the most interested member to give a report to the club on the week's activities. (The "Advance Herald," copies of which were sent to your club, and the Boys and Girls Week "Manual of Suggestions," which may be obtained free on request to the secretariat, not only suggest daily activities for the week, but also may be helpful in the preparation of a club program.)

Another idea: In the April ROTARIAN is a practical story of what happened in Sharon, Mass., when "Youth Takes a Look at Tomorrow" by filling all the city offices for a day. A program where boys, especially those who have been Rotary club guests, put on a program as *they* would do it. This would tie in aptly with Boys and Girls Week.

Or, if you haven't utilized "The World We Want," in your March ROTARIAN, for a program, arrange to have two or three high-school seniors talk for four or five minutes each on some such topic as "What I Want to Do," or "What I Expect to Get Out of Life." References from THE ROTARIAN:

March, 1944, "Youth Gets the Floor," Helen Furnas

February, 1944, "Teen-Age Leathernecks," pictorial

"EDUCATION—Change and Permanence"

Pit your school superintendent and/or your school-board member against a couple of Rotarian dads (and mothers, too, maybe) in a friendly little symposium on some subject like "What of Our Schools?" Tip them off that they'll find some especially helpful, quotable material in the article "Keep Faith in Schools," by Arthur H. Compton, in the May issue of THE ROTARIAN. Point out to them, too, "Every Man a Historian"—the last article to come from the pen of Hendrik Willem van Loon—in the same issue.

Or, simply ask your school man to work up a talk in which he'll blend his own views and experiences with those in the Compton article mentioned above.

References from THE SECRETARIAT:

U. S. Paper No. 29, "Teaching—Essential Wartime and Peacetime Service"

(Mailed to Club Presidents in U. S. A. on March 29th.)

No. 654, "Helping Them to Help Themselves"

No. 659, "Education during the Current Crisis"

No. 667, "Investments in Youth"

No. 698, "Youth in a World at War"

From THE ROTARIAN:

December, 1943, "Joe College—1943," Karl K. Krueger

October, 1943, "Esta Es su Casa!" Manuel Hinojosa

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7 April, 1944

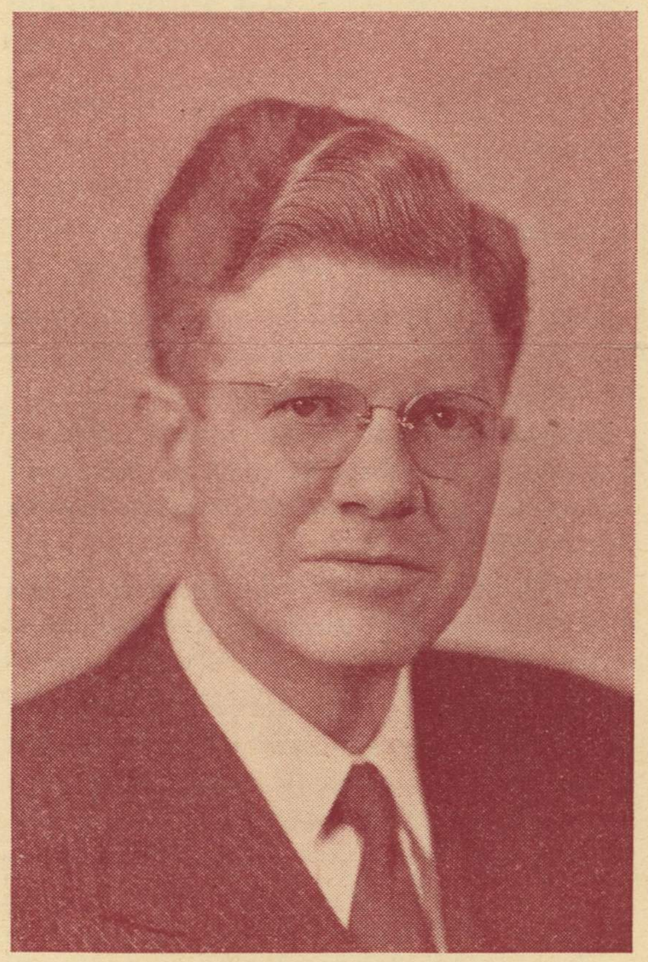
The News Letter

No. 18—1943-44

To Club Presidents and Secretaries

From the R. I. Secretariat (Central Office)
35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill., U. S. A.

ROTARIAN RICHARD H. WELLS
"The President Nominee"



In accordance with the procedure provided for in the by-laws of Rotary International, President Charles L. Wheeler declares Richard H. Wells of Pocatello, Idaho, U.S.A., is now "the president nominee" of Rotary International.

The Rotary Club of Tuxpam, Veracruz, Mexico, nominated Rotarian Joaquin Serratosa Cibils of Montevideo, Uruguay, for the office. Rotarian Serratosa has advised that he does not accept the nomination and the Rotary Club of Tuxpam has withdrawn its nomination.

Therefore, Rotarian Wells, being the only nominee for the presidency, will be elected as president of Rotary International in 1944-45 at the 1944 international convention of Rotary International, to be convened in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., on May 18, 1944.

Richard H. Wells is the proprietor of the Idaho Lumber and Hardware Company and the Idaho Coal and Ice Company, and is vice-president of the Idaho Bank and Trust Company in Pocatello.

He is president of the Idaho State Society for Crippled Children, area chairman for the Victory Bond Drive, member of the selective service board, and his State Defense Council. He has served as chairman of the Pocatello Board of Education, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and director of the State Mental Hospital, and has been active in work for the Community Chest, Boy Scouts, Parents-Teachers Association and the Y.M.C.A.

Dick Wells has been a Rotarian for 22 years. He is a senior active member and past president of the Rotary Club of Pocatello, and has served Rotary International as a director, district governor, committeeman and committee chairman. He is now serving as a member of the 1944 convention committee of R.I. Dick is married and has two children.

Rotary Clubs—Appoint and Instruct Your Delegates or Proxies to 1944 Convention

Your club should arrange for a proxy or proxies for its delegates to the 1944 convention, unless one of *those who will compose the convention is a member of your club, in which case he should be designated as a delegate from your club. If your club is entitled to more than one delegate, he can serve as proxy for the other delegate(s). If none of those composing the convention is a member of your club, then arrange for your club to be represented by proxy by one of those composing the convention **who comes from within your district**, most probably your district governor or the governor nominee.

Each proxy should be instructed as to the wishes of the club or clubs he represents with regard to proposed enactments and resolutions which are scheduled for consideration by the 1944 convention. (Text of these proposed enactments and resolutions was mailed to each club on February 4.)

***officers of R.I. (the President, Vice-Presidents and Directors of R.I., Secretary, Treasurer, District Governors, and Elective Officers of the General Council and R.I. Representatives in Britain and Ireland), R.I. Committee Chairmen, Past R.I. Presidents, the President Nominee, Candidates for Nominee for Director, and Directors Nominee of R.I., District Governors Nominee and others who have been designated as participants in the 1944 international assembly.**

Children of Chengtu

Underprivileged children loafing in the streets of Chengtu, China, created a serious problem. To help meet the situation the Rotary Club of Chengtu established a "play school" which now has some 30 pupils. They come early each afternoon to learn to read, to sing, to play, and to be trained in good health habits.

To finance this project, and to secure help for undernourished students from enemy-occupied areas, the club sponsors concerts, football matches, etc.

Do You Know

there are

5,159 Rotary Clubs

221,430 Rotarians

(Of these 53 clubs with 1,600 members in war-affected countries are inactive)

107 New Clubs in 22 Countries

Since July 1, 1943

Broadening Scope of Vocational Service

The aims and objects committee of R.I. points out that much of the program of vocational service in Rotary has a far-reaching application to Rotarians and non-Rotarians alike. Rotary club activities dealing with such matters as, for instance, competitor relationships, or relationships between buyer and seller or employer and employee are of interest and concern to the entire community.

For this reason, the aims and objects committee recommends to Rotary clubs that they take pains to broaden the scope of the influence of their vocational service activities beyond their own membership.

"Brief Facts About Rotary"

Club secretaries are familiar with the little folder entitled "Brief Facts About Rotary." These are useful to hand to newly elected members, to non-Rotarian guests of the club and occasionally to others in the club's community.

Club secretaries may wish to request a small supply of these to have on hand for the foregoing purposes. Large quantities should not be ordered because new editions are brought out several times each Rotary year containing up-to-date data and, after July 1, the names of new officers. Requests may be sent to Rotary International, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Swedish Clubs Work for International Understanding

Swedish Rotarians are giving thought to ways of increasing friendship among Rotarians in the northern countries and eventually among the people generally. As a starter, the district has created a fund which will provide annually funds for two or three students from other northern countries who are studying in Sweden. Another plan under discussion concerns the establishment in Swedish universities of four professorships in the Finnish language. A third project has to do with facilitating the recognition of academic degrees in other countries, so that students from one country may readily transfer to a university in another.

The Hand of Welcome

The Rotary Club of Bromsgrove, England, recently received the following appreciative letter from the officer commanding an American medical unit:

The time has come when our unit moves elsewhere. It is with a great deal of regret that we leave this community. We have been happy here, and in no small measure has the Rotary club contributed to that happiness. It certainly has extended the hand of welcome and friendship, and we do appreciate it. You have been more than kind, and although war does not permit us to live as closely and as intimately with our fellowmen as we might wish, it has permitted us to know that the Bromsgrove Rotarians are 100 per cent and indeed we will not forget it.

Hospitality in Iceland

Some time ago the Rotary Club of Reykjavik, Iceland, held its second "Fathers and Daughters" meeting, at which 35 daughters of Rotarians were present.

Paul's Birthday

Birthday greetings to Paul P. Harris, Founder of Rotary, on his 76th birthday, which occurs on April 19, 1944.

Today's Service Story

Do you remember the story about the lady in Denver, Colo., U.S.A., who sent R.I. her check for $50.00 and asked that it be forwarded to the Rotary Club of Calcutta to help in that club's famine relief work?

That story so impressed the Rotarians of Cleburne, Texas, that they decided to raise money for the same purpose. The club held a "sacrificial luncheon," the ingredients for which were furnished by six members of the club and the wife of the club's president. The members paid $1.50 for this luncheon instead of the usual 75c. In addition an auction was held. In all $75.00 was raised and forwarded to the central office of the secretariat, which arranged with the branch office of R.I. at Bombay to send rupees equivalent to $75.00 in U.S. currency to the Rotary Club of Calcutta to be used in its relief work.

Again we are impressed with the fact that one never knows how wide is the sphere of influence of a good deed.

Phil

Rotarians in Education

As men and women are discharged from military service (and many are already being discharged every week) it will become increasingly important to help those who did not finish their educational preparation for careers before being inducted into service to pick up the plans which were interrupted. In other cases men and women may need help in revising their educational plans due either to their experiences in the service or to handicaps resulting from their service.

The Postwar Committee of R.I. urges Rotarians with classifications in the field of education to offer their services to committees in their respective localities which are assisting the returned soldiers in adjusting themselves to the postwar period. This is certainly a very practical opportunity for helpful service to young people.

Lord Wavell, on his recent tour through Calcutta to examine for himself the conditions there, found the first body of men he came in contact with that was organizing the distribution of food to the famine-stricken was the Rotary Club of Calcutta.

—"The London Rotarian"

1944 Council on Legislation

The council on legislation, held as a part of the 1944 convention of R.I., is called to meet at 2:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, May 18, 1944, in the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

The membership of the council on legislation as known to the secretary of R.I. at this time is as follows:

The District Governors of R.I., except in those districts where the governor has designated a member of a Rotary club in his district to serve in his place, namely:

District 39
Alberto Cordovez, Guayaquil, Ecuador

District 116
N. B. Williams, Regina, Sask., Canada

District 153
J. King Harness, Detroit, Michigan

The President of R.I.B.I., and **one representative of the clubs in each of the districts in Great Britain and Ireland.**

The Chairman of the Canadian Advisory Committee, and **the Chairman of the South American Committee of Collaboration Among Rotary Clubs.**

The President of R.I., the other members of the R.I. board of directors, and **the secretary of R.I.**

Six representatives at large and **not more than three representatives of non-districted clubs,** to be appointed by President Wheeler with the approval of the board of directors at its May, 1944, meeting.

South African Rotarians Aid Public Health

The establishment of a vegetable market, through which the native population buys produce at cost, is the latest in a long series of steps contributing to public welfare, taken as the direct result of action by the Rotary Club of Germiston, South Africa.

In 1934 a dental service was initiated for indigent school children, who were treated by local dentists in their own offices. Then came the establishment of a dental clinic, and a few years later, a polyclinic, which includes, in addition to a dental clinic, all the other clinics and subdepartments of a well organized health department.

Through a similar polyclinic established for the native population, it was discovered that the natives' resistance to disease was extremely low. On the initiative of the Rotary club, a milk shop was established, where the natives now buy, at cost, 400 gallons of milk daily.

Then followed the establishment of a free soup kitchen which serves more than 30,000 people annually.

The remarkable work accomplished in Germiston, through the efforts of the Rotary club, has earned the recognition and praise of governmental and municipal authorities throughout South Africa.

7 April, 1944

The News Letter
USCNB Supplement

No. 18—1943-44

Speakers and Films on Latin America

Any Rotary club in the U.S.A. which is interested in having a speaker on Latin American subjects should communicate with the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D.C. This bureau maintains a list of more than 1,500 speakers on such subjects as the Americas and the war, Latin American art, literature, science, politics, music, good neighbor policy; general inter-American relations, etc.

The bureau asks that any club desiring a speaker be as definite as possible in describing the type of speaker wanted. Biographical sketches of a number of speakers for you to choose from, together with information re their topics, fees, and availability, will be sent free, upon request. After the choice is made, communication can be carried on directly between the club and the speaker. The fees are nominal—in some cases there is no charge.

The bureau also invites Rotary clubs to use films on Latin American subjects. There are some fifty 16mm. sound films available at 100 depositories throughout the U.S.A. These films must be run on a projector equipped for silent films only. A small service fee is charged by many of the depositories. Users are also expected to pay transportation costs.

Clubs should apply to the nearest Inter-American Center for the loan of one of these films. If a club cannot locate one of these centers, it should write to the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Commerce Bldg., Washington D.C.

Pan American Day—April 14th this year—would be a particularly appropriate occasion for a Rotary club to have a speaker on Latin America or to show a movie about their Latin American neighbors.

Boys and Girls Week Material

A limited supply of this material is still available to clubs without charge. Write for the "Advance Herald," an attractive poster-folder, and the Manual of Suggestions, which gives detailed information for carrying out the day-by-day programs.

Classifications

Each classification term used by a Rotary club should describe his service offered, not a position held.

Thousands More Student Nurses Needed

The recent announcement of some reduction in the *quota of graduate nurses* required for the Army Nurse Corps between now and July 1, 1944, (Navy Nurse Corps quota remains the same), should not be confused with the needs of the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps. It does not affect the national student nurse quota because:

1. Civilian nursing needs are increasingly acute;

2. The quota has been set as low as 65,000 new students only because educational facilities are not available to accommodate the 115,000 actually needed.

3. Military needs may be altered as the war progresses.

The National Nursing Council maintains a current record of nursing school vacancies throughout the country. This information is sent to State Nursing Councils at frequent intervals. Names of desirable applicants should be referred at once to State Nursing Councils or to Box 88, New York City (National Nursing Council for War Service) for placement in other localities.

Rotary clubs in the U.S.A. are requested to publicize the urgent need for more student nurses and to encourage qualified girls to look into the course and, if possible, to register for it.

Attention Club Secretaries In:

Bermuda
Canada
Newfoundland
United States

A card entitled "1944 Official Directory Data" has been sent to all club secretaries in the countries listed above.

In order that up-to-date information about every Rotary club may be included in the 1944-45 Official Directory, it is essential that each club secretary fill in this card and return it to this office immediately upon the election of the 1944-45 club officers.

If the filled-in card is returned promptly, it will not only facilitate the editing of the Directory, but also will enable the secretariat to forward, at the earliest date possible, the letter of greeting and helpful material which it sends to the newly-elected officers.

Mother's Day

Last year the Rotarians of Lititz, Penna., held an unusual Mother's Day celebration when they entertained their mothers at their regular Rotary luncheon. Of the thirteen mothers who attended, three were eighty-four years old, and two were blind, but all enjoyed the occasion immensely. Three mothers and their sons were seated at each table and the program was dedicated to mothers the world over, and particularly to those mothers of "our soldier boys."

In an address eulogizing all mothers, one of the members of the club said:

It has been computed that in 30 years of work for the average farm mother, she has served 450,000 meals; baked 5,000 cakes and 8,000 pies; has grown 1,400 bushels of vegetables; and has raised 7,660 chickens, scrubbed 178,000 articles of laundry; put in 36,000 hours of sweeping, washing and scrubbing. At accepted prices for this work, she should have received $200,000! . . .

Our mothers have turned this world over to us. We are proud of our modern age with all of its advancement in science. However, with the present condition of things we are going to have to admit that we must turn to the faith of our mothers and find a happy medium between that which we call old-fashioned faith and our modern age.

Other Rotary clubs may want to follow the innovation of the Rotary Club of Lititz in holding a Mother's Day in Rotary during the week preceding or following Mother's Day which this year falls on May 14th.

Cooperating on the Work Pile

Community-wide cooperation is to be sought in handling the Work Pile project, but experience shows that oftentimes a survey among householders, merchants, farmers, etc., is not a part of the program of the other local bodies. It remains for the Rotary club to "sell" the idea of such a survey in order to build a real Work Pile. Many Rotary clubs in all types of towns and cities have sold the idea and have thus assured a backlog of jobs to bridge over the reconversion period.

100%

Our apologies to the Rotary Clubs of Mountainair, New Mexico, and Shelburne, Ont., Canada, which were omitted from the February attendance report. They should have been listed with 100% attendance.

Candidates for R.I. Directors from U. S. A. in 1944-45

In accordance with the provisions of the R.I. by-laws, the following names were filed with the secretary of R.I. on or before April 1, 1944, as candidates for director of R.I. from zones within the U.S.A.

Zone 2

Name and Club: **H. Kenneth Carpenter, Heights of Greater Cleveland, Ohio.**
Proposed by: **Rotary Club of Heights of Greater Cleveland.**
He is a senior active member of his club.
Name of firm: **United Broadcasting Co.**
Position with firm: **Vice-President and General Manager.**
How many years a Rotarian: **15.**
Present position in Rotary: **Chairman, Rotary Information Committee and Director of his club.**
Positions held in Rotary in past:
President, Rotary Club of Raleigh, N.C.
President, Rotary Club of Heights of Greater Cleveland.
Member, Award of Trophies Committee, 1938-39;
Governor, 158th district, 1940-41;
Member, Committee to Study Techniques and Mechanics of Rotary from Standpoint of a Rotarian, 1941-42;
Member, Youth Committee, 1942-43.

Name and Club: **A. Elliston Cole, Bloomington, Ind.**
Proposed by: **Rotary Club of Bloomington.**
Classification: **Religion—Protestant.**
Name of firm: **Trinity Church.**
Position with firm: **Rector.**
How many years a Rotarian: **24.**
Present position in Rotary: **Secretary of his club.**
Positions held in Rotary in past:
Secretary of his club since 1929;
Governor, old 20th district, 1937-38;
Member, Youth Committee, 1942-43.

Name and Club: **Hanford F. Cox, Cloquet, Minn.**
Proposed by: **Rotary Club of Cloquet.**
Classification: **General Law Practice.**
Name of firm: **Hanford F. Cox.**
Position with firm: **Owner.**
How many years a Rotarian: **23.**
Present position in Rotary: **Member, International Service Committee of his club.**
Positions held in Rotary in past:
President of his club, 1921-22;
Governor, old 9th district, 1927-28;
Member, Constitution & By-Laws Committee, 1928-29;
Member, Club Service Committee, 1929-30.

Name and Club: **George A. Malcolm, Jackson, Michigan.**
Proposed by: **Rotary Club of Jackson.**
He is a past service member of his club.
How many years a Rotarian: **15.**
Present position in Rotary: **Member, International Service Committee of his club.**
Positions held in Rotary in past:
Chairman, Pacific Conference, 1935;
President, Rotary Club of Manila, P. I., 1937;
Governor, 81st district, 1938-39;
Director, Rotary Club of San Juan, P. R., 1941-43.

All delegates and proxies from Zones 2, 4, and 5 should be instructed by the clubs which they represent as to balloting on the respective candidates proposed. Since the R.I. by-laws provide a majority necessary to selection for nominee, clubs in Zone 2 should indicate their wishes as to voting subsequent to the first ballot, if a majority is not obtained thereon.

There will be no election of a director from Zone 1 this year inasmuch as Director John Reilly of Whittier, California, was elected in 1943-44 for a two-year term. While there will be a nomination in Zone 3, there will be no contest in that zone as there is but one candidate.

Zone 2 (Cont'd)

Name and Club: **E. Roy Shaw, Detroit, Mich.**
Proposed by: **Rotary Club of Detroit.**
Classification: **Education—Commercial.**
Name of firm: **Detroit Business University.**
Position with firm: **President.**
How many years a Rotarian: **33.**
Present position in Rotary: **Chairman, Constitution & By-Laws Committee of his club.**
Positions held in Rotary in past:
President of his club, 1933-34;
Member, Host Club Executive Committee, 1933-34;
Governor, 153rd district, 1937-38.

Name and Club: **Herbert J. Taylor, Chicago, Ill.**
Proposed by: **Rotary Club of Chicago.**
Classification: **Aluminum Cooking Utensils.**
Name of firm: **Club Aluminum Products Company.**
Position with firm: **President.**
How many years a Rotarian: **20.**
Present position in Rotary: **Member, Finance Committee.**
Positions held in Rotary in past:
President, Rotary Club of Pauls Valley, Okla.
President, Rotary Club of Chicago.
Member, Credentials Committee, 1939-40;
District Governor, 147th district, 1941-42;
Member, Finance Committee, 1942-44.

Zone 3

Name and Club: **Doane R. Farr, Clinton, Okla.**
Proposed by: **Rotary Club of Chickasha, Okla.**
Classification: **Motor Freight Lines.**
Name of firm: **Clinton Transfer & Storage Co.**
Position with firm: **Owner.**
How many years a Rotarian: **23.**
Present position in Rotary: **None.**
Positions held in Rotary in past:
President of his club, 1934-35;
Governor, 124th district, 1938-39;
Member, Youth Committee, 1939-40;
Chairman, Youth Committee, 1940-41;
Member, Committee to Study Techniques and Mechanics of Rotary from Standpoint of a Rotarian, 1941-42;
Member, Rotary Foundation Campaign Committee, 1942-43.

Zone 4

Name and Club: **Thomas R. Hood, Dunn, N.C.**
Proposed by: **Rotary Club of Dunn.**
Classification: **Drugs—Retailing.**
Name of firm: **Hood's Drug Store.**
Position with firm: **Co-owner.**
How many years a Rotarian: **12.**
Present position in Rotary: **Member, District Finance Committee.**
Positions held in Rotary in past:
President and Secretary-Treasurer of his club;
Member, Club Board of Directors for six years;
Governor, 188th district, 1941-42.

Name and Club: **William Black Kiker, Reidsville, N.C.**
Proposed by: **Rotary Club of Reidsville.**
Classification: **Roads & Bridges—Contractor.**
Name of firm: **Kiker & Yount.**
Position with firm: **Senior Partner.**
How many years a Rotarian: **22.**
Present position in Rotary: **None.**
Positions held in Rotary in past:
President of his club;
Governor, 189th district, 1939-40.

Zone 5

Name and Club: **Charles W. Pettengill, Greenwich, Conn.**
Proposed by: **Rotary Club of Greenwich.**
Classification: **Civil Law Practice.**
Name of firm: **Hirschberg, Pettengill, Strong & Deming.**
Position with firm: **Partner.**
How many years a Rotarian: **12.**
Present position in Rotary: **Chairman, Nominating Committee for District Governor of his district.**
Positions held in Rotary in past:
Director and member of many committees of his club;
President of his club, 1936-37;
Governor, 200th district, 1938-39;
Member, Constitution & By-Laws Committee, 1939-40;
Member, Regional Extension Committee for U.S., 1941-42;
Chairman, Extension Committee for U.S.A., 1942-43.

Name and Club: **Fred A. Rider, Endicott, New York.**
Proposed by: **Rotary Club of Endicott.**
Classification: **Sand & Gravel Retailing.**
Name of firm: **Barney & Dickenson, Inc.**
Position with firm: **Vice-President.**
How many years a Rotarian: **18.**
Present position in Rotary: **Governor, 172nd district.**
Positions held in Rotary in Past: **None.**