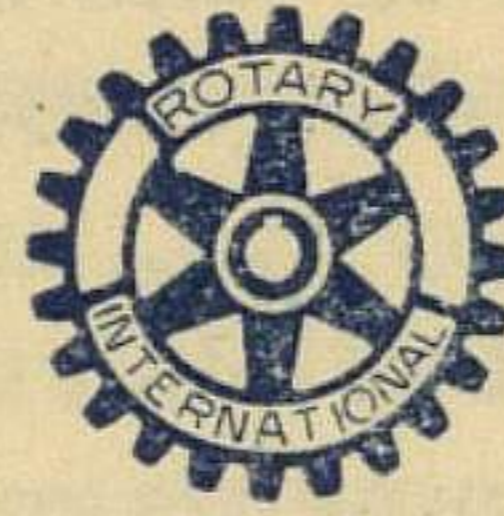


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The News Letter

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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.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "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.