

# Sherbrooke Daily Record

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952

## DON'T MISS THE ROTARY FAIR



(Gerry Lemay photo)

*Sheila Ann Dean has no need of the services that the Sherbrooke Rotary Club is able to perform for children. She is a normal, healthy child, fortunately spared from the defects and illnesses that bring countless other youngsters to the club's attention each year. It is to raise funds to help those others that the Rotary Club is holding its 21st annual Fair for the next three nights. Your presence at the Fair, and your generosity while you are there, may be the means of enabling some other little girl to smile as Sheila Ann is smiling.*

**BELVIDERE STREET ARMOURY**

**THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY: NOVEMBER 13-14-15**

# The President's Message

By LEWIS ROSENBLUM  
President of the Rotary Club  
of Sherbrooke

Since the first Rotary Fair in 1931, the people of this District look forward each year to this big event. I know of no project in our Community which is more thoroughly enjoyed by so many people. We realize that most of you come up expecting to have fun, and we try each year to give you more fun than ever, and this year is no exception. However there's more than fun in the Rotary Fair.

The members of our club, and many of their friends outside the club as well, put a tremendous amount of effort into the Fair. Behind the scenes we have been preparing and planning for many months so that everything would function smoothly, and I cannot speak too highly of the way in which these men have been working together to make this Fair a success.

It has to be a success too if we are going to continue with our work for the benefit of unfortunate children. Our own Crippled Children's Committee for example has been spending over \$5000 a year, and countless sick and crippled children have been brought



LEWIS ROSENBLUM

back to health, happiness and usefulness through these efforts. Certainly we in Rotary are proud of the results which we have obtained, but we realize that these results have been possible only because we have the co-operation of the public.

We invite you to visit the Rotary Fair this week. Your help will enable us to do an even better job in the future, and we guarantee you a good time. We'll be looking for you at the Rotary Fair!

### ROTARY DISTRICTS

For administrative purposes, Rotary Clubs are grouped into 207 Districts. Each District is supervised by a District Governor (in Britain and Ireland by a Representative) who is chosen by the Clubs in the District and elected at the annual Convention of Rotary International.

An annual conference of the Rotarians of each District is held to discuss the activities of their Clubs and to participate in Rotary fellowship.



STOCKINGS are the attraction at this booth where Bob Blake (left) and Rotarian George Morgan hold forth at the Rotary Fair. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay).

Remember  
the dates

NOV. 13th - 14th - 15th

## BALDWIN'S STORAGE

400 Frontenac St.—Tel. 3-2828

Sherbrooke Rotary Club  
Member:  
K. N. BALDWIN

## Children's Day At Rotary Fair Is On Saturday

Hang on to your ticket stubs at the Rotary Fair this Saturday afternoon, kids. Mr. Phil Mathias who is in charge of the special children's afternoon program at the Rotary Fair says that if you throw your tickets away you will lose the chance of winning a shiny new silver dollar.

Yes, this year again 12 silver dollars are to be given away as door prizes at the children's matinee. But children are advised to hang onto their tickets.

A gala program is again planned for children's day. Last year, more than 2,100 children were in attendance and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Most of the games will be in operation as on the program for Thursday, Friday



PHIL MATHIAS

and Saturday nights. Prices will be cut in half to accommodate the kiddies. Geo. Duperron and Austin Cook are expected to be back in the clowns' uniforms which they wore with such success in other years. Candy will be given away.

One new feature of the Fair this year is the appearance of the local Air Cadet squadron as messengers for the three nights and the afternoon Fair program. The cadets, who are sponsored by the Rotary Club, decided to thank their sponsors in a tangible manner by offering their services as messengers this year.

Mr. Mathias accepted the offer of the Air Cadets but he has been so pleased with the work of the Boy Scouts in past years that he is going to alternate the Cadets

and the Scouts, yearly, in the future.

The Air Cadets will have their band on hand to provide music throughout the Fair.

The chairman of the children's day committee has a new assistant this year in the person of Clarence Blake. Cy Bachelder is once again on the committee and his experience with this feature of the Rotary Fair will help make children's day the success it always has been.

The doors for this feature open at two o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

### MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

On September 25, 1952, there were 7,600 Rotary Clubs in 83 countries and geographical regions, with a membership of more than 361,000 business and professional executives.

The early Hawaiian chiefs were physically superior to the common people, often weighing 300 to 500 pounds, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## GREETINGS

From the LIONS to the ROTARIANS

ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR  
21st ANNUAL FAIR

The Lions of Sherbrooke are happy to extend their best wishes to the members of their brother service club and wish them every success in their undertaking.



The Lions Club of Sherbrooke

DOUGLAS AMARON, President  
for year 1952-53

**S**uccess  
to the  
**ROTARY FAIR**

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Wish Every Success to Sherbrooke Rotary Club's  
21st ANNUAL FAIR

Proceeds for the benefit of Charitable Works  
and Crippled Children.

May This Year Be The Best Yet!



Sherbrooke Rotary Club  
Members: W. M. HALL  
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who help to make it a success.

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E. W. GILBEY  
A. S. MITCHELL

# Rotary Club, Founded By Paul P. Harris In 1905, Looks Back On Forty Seven Years Of Achievement

**1905 — THE BEGINNING — 1910**  
1905 Rotary founded in Chicago by Paul P. Harris.

Membership limited to one man from each business or profession.

Name "Rotary" adopted, originating from practice of holding meetings in rotation at different members' places of business.

Club singing introduced by Rotarian Harry L. Ruggles.

1906 New clubs grows in membership. Intimate first-name acquaintance promotes fellowship.

Rotary "wagon wheel" emblem adopted, the first of many varieties of "wheel emblems" to be used by different clubs, until 1912, when a geared wheel was adopted, this to be followed by authorization of an official emblem (1924), a wheel of six spokes, twenty-four cogs, and a "keyway."

1907 First community service: Public comfort restroom installed in Chicago's city hall.

1908 Second Rotary club is organized in San Francisco.

1909 Club number 3 organized at Oakland, Cal., which becomes first club to hold weekly luncheon meetings regularly.

Additional clubs are started in

Seattle, Los Angeles, New York City, and Boston.

**1910 — UNIFICATION — 1915**

1910 Wide interest beginning to be manifested in new service club idea. Years marks organization of sixteen existing clubs into a united body: The National Association of Rotary Clubs.

Rotary "principles" adopted in form of five objectives, subsequently to be changed from year to year until (1921) when a new objective was adopted "to emphasize the international influence of Rotary," forerunner of Rotary's famed "Fourth Object."

Rotary becomes international when a club is started in Winnipeg.

1911 Rotary idea spans the Atlantic when clubs are started in Dublin, London and Belfast.

"The National Rotarian" takes birth, forerunner of "the Rotarian" (1912) and the Spanish edition "Revista Rotaria" (1933).

At Portland, Oregon (U.S.A.) convention, the phrase "He profits most who serves best" is added to the "Rotary Platform," later to become, through wide usage, Rotary's unofficial motto.

1912 Canadian (Winnipeg) dele-

gates appear at Duluth (U.S.A.) convention; London, England, club cables for membership.

Constitution is revised; name changed to: The International Association of Rotary Clubs.

First district (then called divisions) are established, 5 in U.S.A., 2 in Canada, 1 in Britain and Ireland.

Rotary census: 50 clubs; 5,000 members.

1913 Rotary clubs contribute active relief service and more than \$25,000 for victims of Ohio and Indiana, U.S.A., floods.

First delegates from Britain and Ireland attend convention in Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.

1914 World War I begins in Europe. Eight clubs in Great Britain and Ireland engage in many kinds of relief work, including housing of Belgian refugees.

Club number 100 started at Phoenix, Ariz., U.S.A.

**1915 — WORLD WAR I — 1920**

1915 War service of clubs in Great Britain and Ireland intensified: Entertainments for wounded soldiers; combat battalions raised; Rotary companies of special constabulary organized.

New standard club constitution and model by-laws adopted at the San Francisco convention for all new as well as existing clubs, includes a provision for "additional active members," previously known as partnership, associate, second active member.

The "Rotary Code of Ethics" was adopted and during subsequent years came into wide usage until general distribution was discontinued (1927-28).

Rotary system of districts is enlarged and term "district governor" is established.

Charter No. 200 issued to new club organized at Columbus, Ga., U.S.A.

1916 El Club Rotario de la Habana is started in the capital of Cuba, first to be organized in a non-English speaking country.

"A Talking Knowledge of Rotary"—first comprehensive statement of Rotary ideals and activities is adopted at Cincinnati, U.S.A., convention.

Attendance contest inaugurated. Boys Work initiated on Rotary-wide scale.

1917 Rotary clubs in the U.S.A. take on war service of many kinds: Liberty Loan drives, promotion of civilian military training, mobilization of school boys for farm work; campaigns for clothing, food, tobacco, books and magazines for army training camps.

Endowment Fund, forerunner of the Rotary Foundation, established.

Interest of Rotary clubs in work for crippled children is aroused.

The 300th Rotary club organized at Huntington, Ind., U.S.A.

1918 "Win the War" Convention held at Kansas City, Mo., U.S.A.

First club to be organized in South America is started in Montevideo, Uruguay.

The 400th Rotary club organized at Fort Scott, Kans., U.S.A.

Total membership passes 40,000 mark.

"Allied Rotary Club of France" formed of Rotarians in armed services, forerunner of the Paris Rotary club, started three years later.

1919 Rotary extended to Philippine Islands, China, Panama, India, the Argentine.

Roll of countries in which there are clubs now fifteen. Fremont, Nebr., U.S.A. receives charter No. 500.

**1920 — THE WHEEL MOVES ON! — 1925**

1920 Rotary club started at Madrid, Spain—first to be organized in Continental Europe.

Rotary Club of New York City holds first "Boys Week" observance, an event destined to extend rapidly to many countries.

First club organized in Japan, at Tokyo.

1921 The 1000th Rotary club is started in the ancient city of York, England.

Rotarians James W. Davidson, of Calgary, and J. Layton Ralston, of Halifax, appointed as commissioners to organize clubs in Australia and New Zealand. First clubs started at Melbourne and Wellington.

"International goodwill and peace" objective adopted at Edinburgh convention, first convention to be held outside the United States of America.

The Wheel moves On! Clubs organized in South Africa, France, Mexico, Peru, Denmark, and New-




HORSE RACE: Rotarian Alec Ross and Mrs. John Blue call Rotary Fair patrons to the horse races. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

Every Good Wish for the Success of the

## ANNUAL ROTARY FAIR

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, SHERBROOKE



Sherbrooke Rotary Club  
Member: A. C. ROSS

Success To

THE 21st ANNUAL

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IT'S THE 21<sup>st</sup>


## ANNUAL ROTARY FAIR

NOV. 13-14-15

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club  
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## ROTARY FAIR

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NOVEMBER  
13 - 14 - 15

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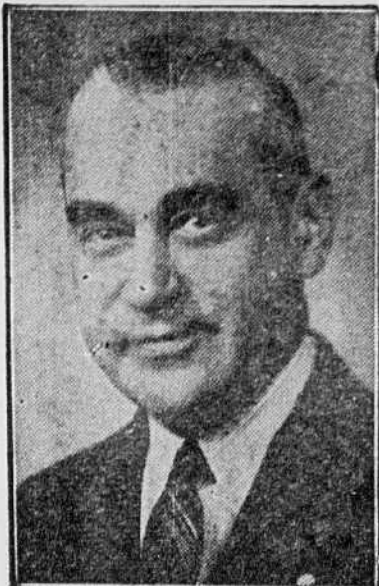


A. D. Echenberg  
Member

# Gerry Wiggett Is Again Rotary Fair Chairman, E. Gilbey Vice-Chairman

Rotarians have once again chosen Gerry Wiggett as general chairman of their annual Rotary Fair that starts tomorrow, and the vice-chairman will be Ernie Gilbey.

Honorary chairmen are Bert Skinner, Everett Goodenough, Al-



GERRY WIGGETT

bert Munster, Emile Levesque, Jim Sangster, Rev. R. C. Tait, Rev. T. D. F. Everett, George W. Murphy and club president Lewis Rosenbloom.

Committees are as follows:

Public Relations: Dave Salls, George Ewing, John Simms.  
 Secretary: Hubert Johnston.  
 Hon. Treasurer: Bob Curphey.  
 Entertainment: Bart Holtham.  
 Messengers and Change Booths: Phil Mathias, Clarence Blake.

Construction: Vic Newton, Alex Ross.

Electricity: Phil Biron, Don McNair.

Booth Supplies: Paul LeProhon, Rene Langevin.

Purchasing and Stores: Fred Kirby, Hubert Armstrong, Art Kerridge, Frank Simms, Bill Richardson, Cyril Pyke, Gene Gingras, Claude Willard, Don MacLennan.

Finance: Bob Curphey, Gordon Armitage, Harry Moffatt, Frank Pearson, Don Watson, Ned Soles.

Advertising: Fred Wilson, Ivan Saunders, Alphee Gauthier.

Decorating: Dick Dixon.

Fruit: Doug. Racey, Doug Stevenson, Lee Audet, Jim Bell, Howard Thompson, Herb MacCallum, John Knutson, Gerry Miltimore, Gene Gingras.

Duck Pond: Don Johnston, Lee Watson, Don McNair, Geo. B. Murphy.

Candy: Gerry Pouliot, John Coyle, Ivan Saunders, Phil Biron, Superfine: (Walter Sutherland and Lindy Lindskou) Wright Gibson, Lyman Tomkins, Neil Dinning, Hubert Armstrong, Abe Echenberg, Lennox Wilson, Art Hand, Oggie Glass, Eric Swanson, Phil Rennert, Ed Shortt, Hank Delorme, Emelien Gingras, Emile Levesque.

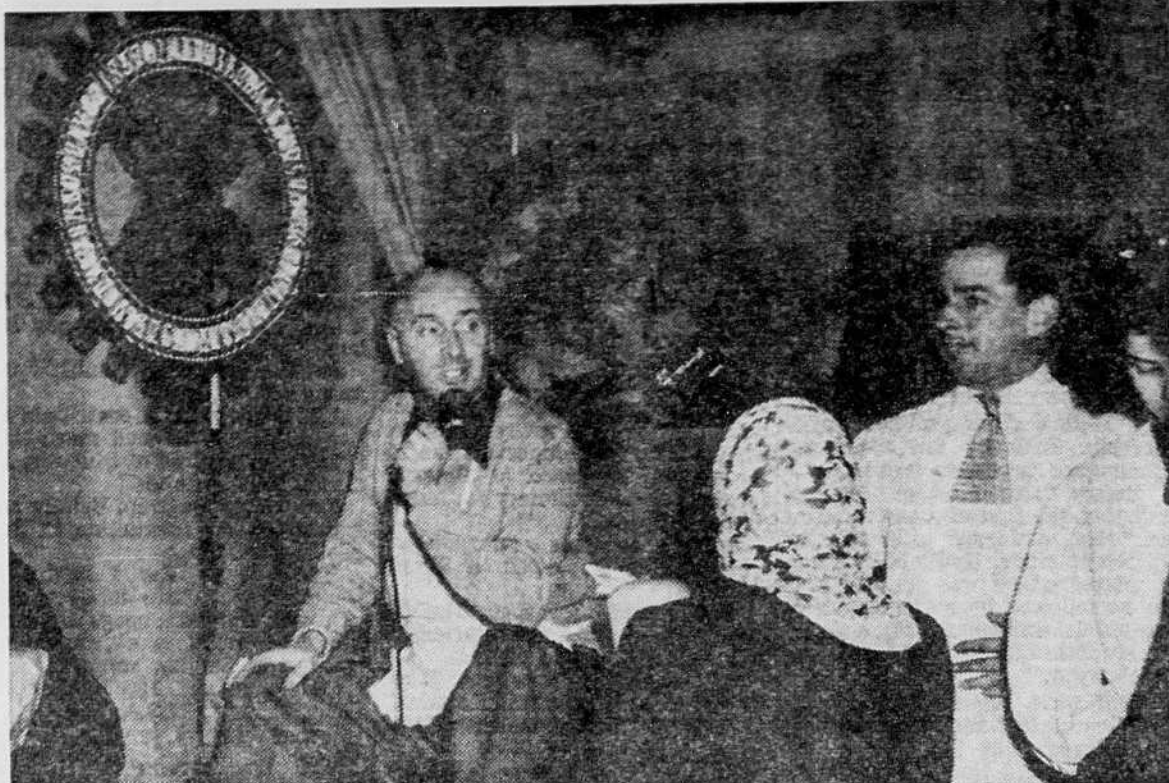
Hoop-La: Fred Sangster, Nelson Lothrop, Gerry Spafford.

Blanket Stores: Jack Quinn, Miller Hall, George Marshall, Tom Keeley, Wilfred Smith.

Hosiery and Accessories: George Morgan, Archie Mitchell, Harold McConnell, Carl Skinner.

Ham and Chickens: Dick Nixon, Nick Clark, Stuart Ball, Ken Jenckes, Alex Davidson, Hank Delorme (part time).

Electrical: Jim Wark, Steve



BLANKETS are the attraction at this Rotary Fair booth, which has Alderman Everett Nicol at the mike. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

## President Of Rotary International Brunnier Hails From California

H. J. Brunnier of San Francisco, California, has been a consulting structural engineer since 1908. A specialist in the field of earthquake and difficult foundation problems, he has been responsible for the structural safety of many of the larger buildings and bridges on the Pacific Coast of the U.S.A. and in recent years, he has extended his engineering interests to other parts of the world.

Mr. Brunnier is President of Rotary International for 1952-53. He has been a member of the Rotary Club of San Francisco since 1908 and is a Past President of that

When the \$75,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was built, he was a member of the five-man Consulting Engineer's Board.

A leader in vocational and community activities, here are some of the organizations which Mr. Brunnier has served as President: American Automobile Association, California Board of Registration for Civil Engineers, Structural Engineers' Association of Northern California, Pacific Association of Consulting Engineers, Engineers' Club of San Francisco, and the California State Automobile Association.

He is a Director and Chairman of the Highway Committee of the California State Automobile Association, a member of California Major Highway Development Committee, a member of the Highway Committee of the American Automobile Association, a Trustee of the American Automobile Association Foundation for Traffic Study, and a committee member of the California State Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

He was recently named "The West's Outstanding Engineer" by

### LITERATURE

The official magazine of Rotary International—"The Rotarian" in English and "Revista Rotaria" in Spanish—is published monthly in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. It contains articles of interest to non-Rotarians as well as to Rotarians. The circulation of "The Rotarian" is 300,000; of "Revista Rotaria," 32,000. In addition, there are a number of Rotary magazines, in various languages published by Rotary Districts or by regional groups of Clubs. Various pamphlets regarding Rotary and the activities of Rotary Clubs are available.

Requests for information regarding Rotary International may be directed to the following addresses: 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois, U.S.A.; Borsenstrasse 21, Zurich, Switzerland; Tavistock House (South), Tavistock Square, London, W.C.1., England.

### BEARDS GROW IN ELWOOD

Some normally clean-shaven men wore heavy beards recently in Elwood, Ind., and many of them were Rotarians. But it was all for a good reason. It was the town's centennial celebration, and a part of the fun festivities was a beard contest staged by the Rotary Club.

the Building Industry Conference Board.



H. J. Brunnier

Club. He has served Rotary International as Vice-President, District Governor, and as committee chairman and member. When Rotary International held its Conventions in San Francisco in 1915 and 1938, he served as Chairman of the Host Club Executive Committee.

Mr. Brunnier was born in Manning, Iowa, and was graduated from Iowa College. In World War I, he cooperated in organizing and managing the Concrete Ship Department for the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation. During World War II, he was structural engineer for some of the largest Army and Navy projects on the West Coast and Central America.

Newton, Bob Webster, Frank Norcross.

Raffles: Forest Keene, Hubert Johnston, Bert Skinner, Hawley Griffith.

Blankets: Everett Nicol, Eugene Lalonde, George Davidson.

Double Double: Henry Downs, Harry Walker, Howard Moffatt, Alphee Gauthier.

Bingo: Cliff Bryant, Bert Lyon, Evans Joslin, Vic Newton, Dan Towne, Bert Ross, Jay Joslin, Osgoode Broadbelt, Howard Nichol.

Horse Race: Ken Mills, Carb Christmas, Jan Pick, Gerry Manamy, Leo Tracey, Alex Ross, Gordon Loomis.

Haberdashery: Jack Thompson, Tommy Hanson, Art Arnold.

Children's Afternoon: Phil Mathias, Sias Bachelder, Harry Walker, Ed Shortt.

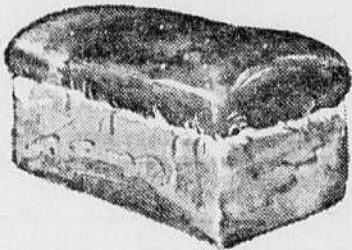
Check Room: Norton Baldwin. Lunch Room: J. A. Archambault.

### GOOD BREAD

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**Rotary Club Founded**

Continued From Page 3

foundland.  
1922 Association Constitution and By-Laws completely revised; name shortened to "Rotary International"; adopted of standard club constitution made mandatory for all new clubs subsequently organized.

Clubs organized for the first time in Brazil, Norway and The Netherlands.

1923 President Warren G. Harding (U.S.A.) addressing the Rotary convention at St. Louis, Mo., says: "If I could plant Rotary in every community throughout the world, I would do it, and then I would guarantee the tranquillity and the forward march of the world."

Rotary policy on community service (famous Resolution 34) more clearly established.

The great earthquake in Japan brought thousands of dollars from clubs all over the world and from Rotary International. Tokyo Rotary judiciously distributed contributions: to a local hospital for lying-in cases; to public schools in Tokyo and Yokohama; and for construction of a two-story "Rotary Home" for orphans left homeless.

Movement first initiated to encourage members to have their business and craft associations adopt "codes" or "standard of practice" based upon a "model code" suggested by Rotary.

Rotary started in three additional countries: Belgium, Italy, and Chile!

1924 Rotary clubs started in Switzerland and Bermuda. Total



**CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S WORK** is the main project of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club and the annual Fair that starts tomorrow is held for the purpose of raising funds for this work. Members of the crippled children's committee are shown in this picture. Left to right are: Jack Quinn, H. S. Ball, Phil Rennert, Gerry Wiggett, general chairman of the Fair, Lee Audet, chairman of the committee, Forest Keene, Sias Bachelard, Dick Dixon and Phil Biron. Other committee members, not in the picture, are: H. W. S. Downs, Dr. G. B. Loomis and J. G. Armitage. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay).

membership passes the 100,000 mark.

**1925 — GREAT ROTARIAN IDEAL — 1930**

1925 Rotary Chapter No. 2,000 issued to Ketchikan, Alaska.

Rotary extended to five additional countries: Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, Austria, Hungary, and Portugal.

Branch office of Rotary International's Secretariat established at Zurich, Switzerland.

1926 First "Pacific Rotary Conference" held at Honolulu, with more than 400 present from eight countries.

Clubs started in Sweden, Venezuela, Finland, and Colombia.

1927 "Great Rotarian Ideal" reaffirmed by King Albert in officially opening the eighteenth convention at Ostend: "The great Rotarian ideal, essentially a humanitarian ideal of brotherhood, may have an efficient application in the broad sphere of international relationship. Friendliness in international trade."

Aims and Objects plan of club administration and club activity, originating in Britain and successfully employed by many clubs there, adopted by convention ac-

tion as recommended procedure throughout Rotary.

3,000th Rotary club organized at Talca, Chile.

Seven additional countries come within Rotary's friendly sphere of influence: Paraguay, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Ecuador, Bolivia, Germany, and Java.

1928 James W. Davidson, of Calgary, Canada, appointed to carry Rotary idea to countries of the Orient, travels by plane, by train, by bus, by caravan, is impressed, in his contacts, by Rotary's genius for uniting divergent elements for common community good.

Second Pacific Regional Conference is held in Tokyo.

First club started in Federated Malay States.

1929 Rotarian Davidson's energy, enthusiasm, reflected in new clubs in: Egypt, Palestine, Ceylon, and Burma.

First clubs also appear in Nicaragua, Yugoslavia, Roumania, and Luxembourg.

**1930 — DEPRESSION YEARS — 1935**

1930 Silver Anniversary convention held in Chicago, Rotary's birthplace, with more than 11,000 registered, from 58 countries, breaking all records.

Past Service Membership made available to members upon retirement from active business of professional life.

First regional conference for Europe, Africa, Asia Minor meets at The Hague with 800 members present from 23 countries.

150,000 mark in membership passed.

"Jim" Davidson's magic hand creates more clubs—in Algeria, Morocco, Southern Rhodesia, Straits Settlements, Kenya, Siam.

First club also started in Estonia.

1931 Rotary's twenty-second annual convention meets in Vienna, a convention notable for Rotary advancement, magnificence of musical entertainment.

Austrian Government issues set of six stamps commemorating convention which has since become scarce collector's item.

World depression reflected in loss of eighteen clubs, largest loss to date.

Clubs started in Poland, Hong Kong, Lebanon, and Danzig.

1932 World-wide depression results in first net loss (annual) in Rotary history: 27 clubs terminated; decrease in membership, 2,000.

First club started in Latvia.

Branch office of Rotary International's Secretariat for Middle Asia authorized; eventually established in Singapore (1935), relocated later in Bombay (1939), closed in 1948.

1933 "Revista Rotaria" Spanish edition of "The Rotarian," established for Rotarians in Ibero-America.

First club started in Bulgaria. Loss in membership suffered for second year partly offset by organization of 107 new clubs.

A short business "creed" called the "Four-Way Test," is adopted by Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor, of Chicago, and associates, subsequently to enjoy wide usage

amongst Rotary clubs and Rotarians.

In cities and towns throughout the world Rotary clubs found generally to be splendid stabilizing influence in midst of depression.

1934 First Council on Legislation held as integral part of annual convention.

First "Institute of International


Relations" sponsored by Rotary Club of Nashville, Tenn., U.S.A., forerunner of thousands of Institutes of International Understanding sponsored by Rotary clubs. Rotary extended to Lithuania, Iceland.

Continued On Page 6

We Extend  
Best Wishes  
for the Success of the  
**ROTARY FAIR**  
McConnell's  
OPTOMETRISTS  
 Sherbrooke Rotary Club  
Member:  
H. J. McCONNELL  
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**21st ANNUAL  
ROTARY FAIR**  
 Sherbrooke Rotary Club  
Member: H. A. CLARK

**HELP ROTARY**  
to help others...  
by attending the 21st Annual  
**ROTARY FAIR**  
NOV. 13 - 14 - 15  
"All members of the Rotary are to be commended for the splendid work they are doing on behalf of so many good causes, and we extend our congratulations and best wishes to the members of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club on the occasion of its Annual Rotary Fair."  
**Canada Paper Company**  
Windsor Mills, Que.

# Rotary Membership Is Cross-Section Of Local Business, Professional Life

Classifications in Rotary clubs are many and varied and represent practically every section of the business, commercial and professional life of the city and district.

These men, joined together in the bonds of fellowship, form part of an international family whose purpose is "Service above Self."

Names of the members of the local club and their classifications are listed below:

- J. A. Archambault, Steam Heating & Ventilating.
- J. G. Armitage, Past Service.
- H. S. Armstrong, Groceries Dist.
- A. J. Arnold, Mens Furnishings.
- L. D. Audet, Collection Agencies.
- S. H. Bachelier, Past Service.
- H. S. Ball, Wood Bending, Snaths.
- K. N. Baldwin, Storage Household Goods.
- J. J. Bell, Stock Broker.
- O. J. Broadbelt, Furniture Hardware Mfg.
- P. G. Biron, Wholesale & Ret. Elec. Appliances.
- C. G. Blake, Ry. Pass. Traffic.
- C. G. Bryant, Carbonated Beverages.
- Carbrey Christmas, Knitted Fabric Mfg, 2nd Act.
- H. A. Clark, Investment Securities.
- J. Coyle, Milk Evaporating.
- R. L. Curphey, Past Service.
- A. C. S. Davidson, Structural Steel Mfg.
- Geo. Davidson, Superheater Mfr.
- Henri Delorme, Liquor Distributing.

- Dr. N. F. Dinning, Dentistry.
- L. W. Dixon, Meat Retailing.
- H. W. S. Downs, Jr., Sr. Active.
- Rev. T. D. F. Everett, Protestant Minister.
- A. D. Echenberg, Household Furniture.
- G. E. Ewing, Past Service.
- J. E. Gallagher, Oil Refining.
- A. Gauthier, Newspaper Publishing.
- W. W. Gibson, Education High Schools.
- E. W. Gilbey, Screen Plate Mfg.
- Emelien Gingras, Cabinet maker.
- Eugene Gingras, Decorating Mat. Dist.
- Ogden Glass, Education Private Schools.
- E. E. Goodenough, Past Service.
- W. H. Griffith, Personnel Mgr. C. I. R. Co.
- W. M. Hall, Machine shops.
- A. M. Hand, Railway Executive.
- T. P. Hanson, Welding Supp. Dist.
- B. N. Holthan, Law.
- K. B. Jenckes, Farmer.
- Don. E. Johnston, Funeral Directing.
- H. B. Johnston, Cleaning Comp. Dist.
- C. E. Joslin, Rubber Goods Mfg.
- J. D. Joslin, Rubber Goods Mfg. 2nd Act.
- T. Keeley, Boys Work Organization.
- F. T. Keene, Garages, Auto Serv. Stn.
- John Knutson, Lumber Mfg.
- A. W. Kerridge, Estates Agencies.
- Fred Kirby, Auto Accessories Dist.
- Lloyd J. Lane, Silversmiths Mfg.
- E. Lalonde, Telegraph Service.

## Rotary Club Founded

Continued From Page 5

1935 — FORWARD AGAIN! — 1940

1935 President Lazaro Cardenas, addressing more than 5,000 delegates and guests in the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City, extends official welcome to Rotary's 26th annual convention.

Rotary's "Objects" revised from six to four.

First club started in Tunisia.

Rotary Founder, Paul P. Harris, makes round-the-world trip, visiting clubs in Orient and in Australia and New Zealand, receiving many outstanding honors.

Bolivian and Paraguayan Rotarians in South America participate in organized relief work for prisoners of war in their countries.

1936 First regional conference in South America at Valparaiso, Chile.

Rotary extended to Fiji Islands and Sarawak.

Rotary Chapter No. 4,000 issued to new club at Hanover, Pa., U.S.A.

Plan of "Institutes of International Understanding" inaugurated.

1937 General redistricting program creating 23 new districts, changing boundaries of many others.

Rotary's twenty-eight annual convention at Nice, France, officially opened by President Albert Lebrun, who extends welcome to

Irenee Langevin, Sign Painting.

J. E. Levesque, Stoves.

G. B. Loomis, Surgeon.

Randolf Lindskou, Furrier.

N. S. Lothrop, Sherbrooke Laundry.

Paul LeProhon, Mechanical Refrigeration.

B. D. Lyon, Newspaper & Mag. Dist.

Geo. Marshall, Past Service.

P. D. Mathias, Typewriters Ret.

K. C. F. Mills, Cotton Goods Mfg.

Gerald Miltimore, Elec Light & Power Service.

A. S. Mitchell, Screen Plate Mfg.

H. S. C. Moffatt, Ret. Music Instruments, 2nd Act.

Howard Moffatt, Machine Shops 2nd Act.

G. H. Morgan, Glove Mfg.

A. A. Munster, Hosiery Mfg.

G. W. Murphy, Whole ale Hardware.

G. B. Murphy, Hardware Dist.

H. MacCallum, Plumbing.

D. F. McNair, Neon Sign Mfg.

M. D. MacLennan, Air Compressor Mfg.

H. J. McConnell, Optometry.

G. D. McManamy, Inland Marine Insurance.

Vic. Newton, Building Cont. 2nd Act.

S. G. Newton, Building Contractor.

H. H. Nichol, Meats Wholesale.

Everett Nicol, Building Management.

W. F. Norcross, Past Service.

F. L. Pearson, Banking.

Jan. Pick, Knitted Fabric Mfg.

P. R. Pollock, Electrical Equipment Mfg.

G. Pouliot, Ry. General Agent.

C. F. Pyke, Variety Stores.

J. W. Quinn, Pulpwood.

D. B. Racey, Insurance Adjustor.

P. Rennert, Ladies Wear Retail.

L. I. Rosenbloom, Mens Clothing Ret.

A. C. Ross, Exhibition Management.

Albert F. Ross, Mining & Milling Supp.

W. S. Richardson, Laundry.

D. J. Salls, Past Service.

J. R. Sangster, Printing & Book Binding.

F. J. Sangster, Printing & Book Binding 2nd Act.

I. Saunders, Newspaper Publishing.

J. R. Simms, Fire Insurance.

C. F. Simms, Fire Ins. 2nd Act.

C. C. Skinner, Renting Prop.

C. C. Skinner, Jewellery Retail.

W. Smith, Sr. Active.

C. E. Soles, Past Service.

G. M. Spafford, Pulp & Paper Mchy. Mfg.

D. A. Stevenson, Life Insurance.

W. S. Sutherland, Life Insurance.

J. E. Shortt, Secretary Y.W.C.A.

E. T. Swanson, Decorating Mat. 2nd Act.

Rev. R. C. Tait, Sr. Active Minister.

H. Thompson, Auto Acc. Ret.

J. J. Thompson, Tire Dist.

D. Towne, Office Mgr.

W. L. Tomkins, Executive Universities.

J. L. Tracey, Pulp & Paper Mchy. Mfg.

J. H. Wark, Sr. Active.

L. M. Watson, Casualty Insurance.

D. F. Watson, Chartered Accountant.

R. A. Webster, Automobiles Ret.

M. Wiggitt, Shoe Retailing.

H. E. Walker, Telephone Service.

Claude Willard, Express Service.

F. H. Wilson, Outdoor Advertising.

F. L. Wilson, Retail Musical Instruments.

nearly 6,000 delegates and guests from 65 countries.

Rotary clubs started in Netherlands West Indies, Monaco, and Syria.

As a result of pressure by Nazi authorities, forty-two clubs in Germany and the club in Danzig disbanded.

1938 Rotary passes the 200,000 mark in membership.

Rotary clubs in Austria (11) and Italy (34) disbanded, grim prelude to what was to occur during the next five years in 33 other countries invaded by Axis armies or coming within their orbit of influence, resulting eventually in at least the temporary loss of a total of 484 clubs, 16,700 members.

First Middle Asia Regional Conference held at Penang, Straits Settlements.

Rotary extended to Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Cyprus.

1939 The loss of clubs and members in Axis and Axis-dominated countries so far more than offset by admission of clubs in other countries and by membership increases in already existing clubs throughout the world.

First club started in French West Africa and on Island of Guam.

"Senior Active" Membership established for members of long service desiring to relinquish their classifications to younger men, but still retain their own club membership.

Rotary Chapter No. 5,000 issued to Rockmart, Ga., U.S.A.

1940 — WORLD WAR II — 1945

1940 Rotary clubs in Great Bri-

Continued On Page 11

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# Rotary Hopes To Celebrate Golden Anniversary In New Headquarters

By FRANK E. SPAIN  
Chairman, Rotary International Headquarters Committee.

(From The Rotarian)  
It is now as certain as human events can be that Rotary will celebrate its golden anniversary in 1955 in its new headquarters building at the corner of Ridge Avenue and Davis Street in Evanston, Illinois, that beautiful dormitory community adjacent to Chicago, where dwell many of the people who work in downtown Chicago.

Scores of times in Rotary's first half century a headquarters building has been projected to the point of taking options. It is said that any one of them would have been profitable financially, but this is hindsight. Each time there was good reason for not going forward. Past President Bert Adams about 1921 brought out the first of these proposals. Recalling the business recession of that year, one can see why a prudent Board did not launch the enterprise in such uncertain times. Fol-

lowing the mandate of the Minneapolis Convention in 1928, the Board of Directors for several years appointed Committees which studied sites and optioned property; but again a depression either discouraged the enterprise or an anxious landlord made rent concessions which could not be resisted. The subject was later renewed by the Past Presidents and a Committee surveyed the need, the possible location, and the invitations of different cities. Locating the headquarters in Denver, Colorado, instead of Chicago was debated in Conventions at Atlantic City in 1946 and San Francisco in 1947, and it was determined not to move to Denver.

Last year's Board was confronted by the impending expiration of our present lease and by the tremendous increase in traffic congestion in downtown Chicago. It was obvious the \$80,000 annual rental we pay would at the expiration of our present lease in 1954 probably increase to \$90,000 or \$100,000 a year, and that in the next 25 years we would spend more than 2 million dollars for the occupancy of offices none too well suited to our needs and without any equity accruing to Rotary International. With the tremendous increase of downtown Chicago traffic many of the staff spend from 40 minutes to an hour and a half a day in coming to and going from their work, frequently upon crowded buses. Even as Evanston is one of the chief dormitory cities adjacent to Chicago, so Evanston is becoming the home of many national enterprises seeking a quieter, less congested atmosphere for their employees' business home. Ridge Avenue in Evanston, said to be the geological boundary of Lake Michigan, though now about nine blocks from the lake's edge, seems to be the mecca for these new suburban business homes. Rotarians in Evanston located a site on Ridge Avenue at Davis Street only one block from the Evanston Post Office, four blocks from the center of Evanston, within four or five



**VICE-CHAIRMAN:** Ernie Gilbey who is vice-chairman of the Sherbrooke Rotary Fair. Mr. Gilbey is a former president of the club.

blocks of four magnificent hotels, with an easy access to the airport as from downtown Chicago, at a price of \$125,000. This property was optioned just before the Mexico City Convention and, after full debate in the Council on Legislation and on the floor of the Convention, there was overwhelming approval of the action of the Board.

The hurdles of zoning regulations and City Council permission were safely crossed with the cooperation of the Rotarians and officials of Evanston. Then the option was exercised, architects Maher and McGrew, Rotarians of Evanston, were chosen, and they prepared a practical and beautiful layout which has had approval by the Headquarters Committee as the basis for the new structure.

Meanwhile the staff has analyzed the functions that must be included, the space that would be required to perform them, and the arrangement within the shape as proposed by the architects and approved by the zoning board; and all these have been integrated into a preliminary plan now being finalized by the architects in consultation with the staff preparatory to submission to the Headquarters Committee during the month of October.

What kind of building should Rotary have for its headquarters? Surely not an elaborate home, nor a pretentious home. The home dwellers of Evanston in the environment of Northwestern University have created a home atmosphere in which even a business home must be esthetically beautiful. Our international organization must always be free to move if the developments of the future call for moving away; therefore our building must be such as would be salable. The tentative plans call for a two-story and English-basement building having 40,000 square feet to cost about \$15 a square foot for the structure and the heating. Setting it back a minimum distance of 40 feet from both lot lines with liberal parking areas in the rear, the building will occupy only about a quarter of the ground. The remainder will be landscaped, the whole will be well screened from the neighbors. There will of course be added costs for landscaping and equipment and for air conditioning.

Why 40,000 square feet? We presently occupy about 34,000 square feet, not including corridors, loading docks, space for the heating plant, etc., but our space has not increased over the past several years notwithstanding the large increase in the number of Clubs. After careful study and consultation with the staff and consideration of the conclusions of Committees that have gone before ours, it has been concluded that all present functions can be adequately housed within the proposed structure, notwithstanding which the plans are being drawn so that reasonable expansion for many years ahead can be achieved within our newly bought ground area. It has been determined that ground and building can be financed at the present low interest rates so as to be fully paid for at the end of 25 years out of the appropriation of \$50,000 a year, which is only five-eighths of the rent we are now paying and probably half the rent we would be paying if we remained in our present quarters. Of course the remaining three-eighths of our rent will be needed for heating, lighting, and janitoring and for maintenance of the grounds. The enhancement in the beauty of our environ-

ment and the comfort and convenience of our staff cannot be measured in dollars.

With President "Bru" Brunner, builder of great structures, at the forefront of these plans, world Rotary may be assured that the best of planning, designing, and engineering will go into Rotary's new home. The project is close to his heart.

If the Board at its next meeting in January approves all these plans, bids will be called for in March, the contract will be let in April, and work will start in May. The Committee hopes the breaking of ground may take place on May 3, 1953, as the Board goes into the final meeting of this Rotary year.

The progress chart of the architects indicates the possibility of laying the cornerstone at the January, 1954, Board meeting; that the building will be completed in May, 1954, leaving the Summer months for interior decoration and for moving the staff; and that when our present lease expires on September 30, 1954, the organization will be functioning in its own home. If all these plans work out, the dream of thousands of Rotarians over many, many years will be fulfilled and Rotary will commence its second 50 years of service in this beautiful environment.

And so one of the great events of the Golden Anniversary year of 1955 will be the dedication of this beautiful structure designed to help Rotary Clubs and Rotarians everywhere to make the ideal of service a dominant factor in business and professional life and to promote international understanding and world peace through our fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

### 'CIVIC DAY' DRAWS NEWPORT LEADERS

So successful was the recent "Civic Day" held by the Rotary Club of Newport, England, that the plan is to make it an annual event. Among those who helped to make the inaugural meeting a suc-

cess with their presence were the Mayor and Deputy Mayor of Newport, the Lord Lieutenant and High Sheriff of Monmouthshire, the presidents of the local Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Trade, and several church representatives. One high light of the meeting was the presentation by the Club of a British ordnance map of Newport to the director of the local museum. The map bears World War II significance, inasmuch as it had been taken from the German Army during the liberation of Antwerp, Belgium.

### LEADERSHIP

Of the 10,000 residents of Amherst, N. S., Canada, some 54 are Rotarians. Of the six councillors of the city, five are Rotarians. How many other Clubs can match these statistics in community leadership?

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## Rotary Club Proves Gain To Both Members And Community

### TO THE INDIVIDUAL MEMBER The Rotary Club—

- gives the member a new and increased opportunity to express in action his desire to be helpful to others.
- widens constantly the member's circle of friends.
- increases the member's knowledge of business and professions other than his own, and gives him a sympathetic understanding of the problems of others.
- encourages and supports the member in his efforts to conduct his business or profession according to the highest standards of correct practice.
- serves as an ideal means for developing the member's talents and capacity to the utmost (more than one man has found new interest and new activities through the Rotary Club).
- gives the member a friendly contact and a hearty welcome in almost every important city in the world.
- increases the member's knowledge of world's affairs; gives him a keener appreciation of the true character of other people.

—affords the member an opportunity to express in a practical way those nobler desires found in every man who wants to make his contribution to the betterment of society.

—gives the member the satisfaction of participating in a movement which is building international understanding.

### TO THE COMMUNITY The Rotary Club—

- tends to make the community a friendly one by promoting general fellowship and thoughtfulness of others.
- helps to obliterate factions by providing a common meeting ground and appealing to unselfish motives.
- co-operates with and thereby strengthens other local organizations.
- is a group striving to develop a spirit of whole-hearted co-operation in the handling of questions of public welfare.
- is a non-partisan, non-sectarian group in a position to win popular support for plans for community betterment, however initiated.
- serves as a training ground for constructive leadership—an invaluable asset to the community.
- Can, through Rotary contracts, in the interest of its community, avail itself of the experience of hundreds of other towns and cities in improving themselves.
- links the community into a worldwide chain of the leading cities and towns in nearly eight countries, all having Rotary clubs, thus giving it world affiliations and keeping it in the stream of world progress.

## Lewis Rosenbloom Is 33rd President Of The Rotary Club Of Sherbrooke

It is interesting, on the eve of the 21st annual Rotary Fair, to glance back through the active pages of the Club's history and note the various presidents who have so ably directed the affairs of this progressive group.

Since the organization of the Rotary Club of Sherbrooke on May 22, 1919, the Club has had, including the present president, 33 presiding officers.

- These have been:—
- 1919—Rev. Dr. G. Ellery Read.
  - 1920-21—George D. MacKinnon.
  - 1922-23—D. J. Salls.
  - 1923-24—Alphonse McManamy
  - 1924-25—E. J. Page.
  - 1925-26—Meredith Wilson.
  - 1926-27—Henry W. Welsh.
  - 1927-28—R. E. Richardson.
  - 1928-29—Andrew Sangster.
  - 1929-30—A. C. Skinner.
  - 1930-31—Dave Diplock.
  - 1931-32—B. N. Holtham.
  - 1932-33—George W. Murphy.
  - 1933-34—D. Stevenson.
  - 1934-35—R. G. Davidson.
  - 1935-36—L. M. Watson.
  - 1936-37—Karl Barrett.
  - 1937-38—R. Samson.
  - 1938-39—G. E. Ewing.
  - 1939-40—G. M. Wiggett.
  - 1940-41—J. H. Wark.
  - 1941-42—A. A. Munster.
  - 1942-43—E. E. Goodenough.
  - 1943-44—W. G. Cross.
  - 1944-45—R. A. Webster.
  - 1945-46—J. A. Archambault.
  - 1946-47—W. S. Sutherland.
  - 1947-48—George Murphy, Jr.

ans of many diverse nationalities are working together — through correspondence, personal contacts at Rotary International Conventions and in their travels, and through study of the history, economy and culture of other countries—for the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

Three of the Charter Members are still associated with the Club.

The first luncheon was held at the Magog House and the officers were as follows: President, Rev. Dr. Read; Vice-President, E. L. Stewart Patterson; Secretary El. Lunderville.

### DUBLINERS HOSTS U. S. MIDSHIPMEN

Eight midshipmen of the U. S. Navy now know well the warmth of an Irish welcome as the result of a visit they paid recently to the Rotary Club of Dublin, Ireland. Present as guests at a Club meeting that featured a motion-picture film on the U. S. Naval Academy, the sailors provided comment on the film at the tables where they were seated.

## VISIT The Rotary Fair

at the  
BELVIDERE ST. Armoury  
Nov. 13 - 14 - 15  
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NOV. 13 - 14 - 15

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## Rotary Club Activities Are Varied

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located—in the United States of America or the Union of South Africa, in Sweden or Switzerland, in Argentine or Australia, in any of 83 different countries and geographical regions—the activities of Rotary Clubs are based on the same general objectives.

True, Rotarians meet and they eat at weekly luncheons or dinners—but their activities go far beyond these meetings. Rotarians find many outlets for their activities, both in committee work and as individuals. Rotarians are active in civic and community welfare work, in leading boys and girls into good citizenship, in the betterment of rural-urban understanding, in helping boys clubs and youth movements, in giving counsel in occupational guidance, and in many other useful activities.

The Rotary Club does not endeavor to promote civic activities rightfully belonging to other organizations, but every Rotarian, as an individual, is urged to participate in all activities which make his community a better place in which to live.

Rotarians are active in raising the standards of their own business and professions, and of their entire vocation.

Throughout the world, Rotari-

## VISIT THE ROTARY FAIR

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club  
Member: D. A. STEVENSON

Keep Up the Good Work Rotarians!

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# 111 Graduate Students Will Get Advanced Education Through Rotary

Advanced study abroad as Rotary ambassadors of good will is the assignment of 111 outstanding graduate students from 34 countries for the 1952-53 school year. These young men and women are the recipients of fellowships awarded by Rotary International, world-wide service club organization, as one of its contributions toward the goal of promoting international understanding, good will and peace.

Since the program was inaugurated in 1947 as a memorial to Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary, Rotary Foundation Fellowships have been awarded to 394

youths living in 48 countries and geographical regions in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Americas and the islands of the Pacific. The one-year Rotary Fellowship grants range from \$1,800 to \$3,400 each, depending upon the school to be attended. Grants for 1952-53 amount to \$290,000 and the six-year total is in excess of \$1,000,000.

These Rotary Fellows have proved themselves to be effective ambassadors of good will, both in their own countries after their year of study as well as in the lands in which they do their graduate work.

The program is a continuous and growing one. In the first year 18 Fellowships were awarded, the second year 37, the third year 55, the fourth year 84, the fifth year 89, and 111 Rotary Foundation Fellowships have been awarded for 1952-53—a total of 394 for the six years.

Although the fellowship program is only in its sixth year, many Rotary Fellows already have shown promise that they may well be among tomorrow's leaders: they are teaching in colleges and secondary schools—they have entered the foreign and domestic service of their respective governments—they have been ordained as ministers of churches of various faiths—they are doing advance research work—and they are active in diverse business and professional fields.

The Rotary Fellowships are unique in that, with some 7,600 Rotary Clubs in 83 countries throughout the world, the student is in direct contact with Rotary Club members and their families during his year away from home, no matter where he is studying. He attends their Rotary meetings, visits in their homes and places of business, and travels as much as possible during his school holidays. In this way, he sees at first hand how the people in his host country live and, for increased international understanding, which is one of Rotary's principal objectives.

Rotary Fellows are chosen from candidates endorsed by the Rotary Clubs in their home towns. Candidates must be between 20 and 28 years of age. They must have a college or university degree, a record of high scholastic standing, and a thorough knowledge of the language of the country in which they propose to study. They must

# Rotary Clubs Are Found In Many Countries

Here is a list of the 83 countries and geographical regions in which there are Rotary Clubs, together with the date when the first Club in each country or region was organized:

Alaska 1925; Algeria 1930; Anglo-Egyptian Sudan 1938; Argentina 1919; Australia 1921; Austria 1925; Belgium 1923; Bermuda 1924; Bolivia 1927; Brazil 1922; Burma 1929; Canada 1910; Ceylon 1929; Chile 1923; China 1919; Colombia 1926; Costa Rica 1927; Cuba 1916; Cyprus 1938; Denmark 1921; Dominican Republic 1943; Ecuador 1927; Egypt 1929; England 1911; Fiji Islands 1936; Finland 1926; France 1921; French West Africa 1939; Germany 1927; Greece 1928; Guatemala 1925; Hawaii 1915; Honduras 1929; Hong Kong 1930; Iceland 1934; India 1919; Indonesia 1927; Ireland 1911; Israel 1929; Italy 1923; Japan 1920; Kenya 1930; Korea 1927; Lebanon 1931; Luxembourg 1929; Macao 1947; Malaya 1929; Marianas 1939; Mexico 1921; Monaco 1937; Morocco-French Zone 1930; Morocco-International Zone 1932; Netherlands 1922; Netherlands West Indies 1937; New Zealand 1921; Nicaragua 1929; Northern Ireland 1911; Norway 1922;

Pakistan 1927; Panama 1919; Paraguay 1927; Peru 1921; Philippines 1919; Portugal 1925; Puerto Rico 1918; Saar 1930; Salvador 1927; Sarawak 1936; Scotland 1912; Singapore 1930; Southern Rhodesia 1930; Sweden 1926; Switzerland 1924; Syria 1937; Tanganyika 1948; Thailand 1930; Trieste 1924; Tunisia 1935; Union of South Africa 1921; United States of America 1905; Uruguay 1918; Venezuela 1937; Wales 1917.

have the ability to make friends easily, be internationally minded, and possess an instinct for leadership. Rotary Fellowships are granted without regard to race, creed or citizenship.



Don't Miss  
The 21st  
Annual  
Rotary Fair!



Sherbrooke Rotary  
Club member:  
Walter S. Sutherland,

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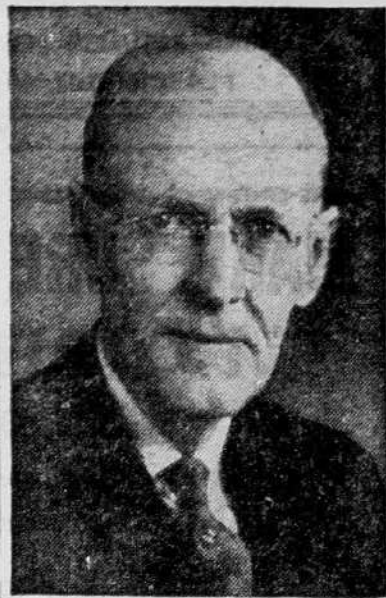
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# Founder Of Rotary, Paul P. Harris, Was Active Public Welfare Leader

Paul P. Harris was the founder of Rotary.

He was born in Racine, Wisconsin, on April 19, 1868, and when he was three years old he was taken to Wallingford, Vermont, to live with his paternal grandparent. The Black River Academy at Ludlow, Vermont, and Vermont Academy at Saxtons River prepared him for his studies at the University of Vermont, Princeton University and the University of Iowa. Following his graduation from the law school of the University of Iowa in 1891, he determined to spend the next five years in seeing the world and in coming to know his fellow men before settling down to practice law in Chicago.

He worked as a reporter on newspapers in San Francisco and Denver, was a teacher in a Los Angeles business college, worked on a California fruit farm and in a raisin-packing factory, was an



Paul P. Harris

business friends, not social friends, but this experience set him to wondering why he couldn't make social friends out of at least some of his business friends—and he resolved to organize a club which would band together a group of representative business and professional men in friendship and fellowship.

For the next several years he devoted a great deal of time to reflection on conditions of life and business and, by 1905, he had formulated a definite philosophy of business relations. Talking it over with three of his law clients—Silvester Schiele, a coal merchant, Gustavus Loehr, a mining engineer, and Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor—he decided, with them, to organize the club which he had been planning since 1900. On February 23, 1905, the club's first meeting took place and the nucleus was formed for the thousands of Rotary Clubs which were later organized throughout the world. The new club, which Paul Harris named "Rotary" because the members met, in rotation, in their various places of business, met with general approval and club membership grew rapidly. Almost every member had come to Chicago from a small town and in the Rotary Club they found an opportunity for the intimate acquaintanceship of their boyhood days. When Paul Harris became president of the club in its third year he was ambitious to advance its growth and to extend the Rotary movement to other cities because he was convinced that the idea of the Rotary Club which had appealed to a small group of friends in Chicago could be developed into an important movement.

actor in a Denver stock company and a cowboy on a Colorado ranch. Then he went to the southern part of the United States where he picked oranges in Louisiana and traveled extensively as a salesman for a marble and granite concern. He made two trips to England working on cattle boats and later traveled to Europe to visit the granite regions of Scotland and the marble regions of Ireland, Belgium and Italy for his company. These five years of knock-about experiences, broadened his vision and the acquaintances which he made in college and on these travels were of material assistance in the early extension of Rotary.

In 1896 his five-year period of wanderings was over and, as he had planned, Paul Harris went to Chicago to practice law. One day in 1900 he dined with a lawyer friend in Rogers Park, a residential section of Chicago. After dinner he took a walk with his friend and was impressed by the fact that his friend stopped at several stores and shops in the neighborhood and introduced him to the proprietors, who were his friends. Paul Harris' law clients were

The second Rotary Club was founded in San Francisco in 1908 and then other clubs were organized until in 1910, when there were 16 clubs, it was decided that they should be united into an organization which would extend the movement to other cities and serve as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas among the clubs. Representatives from the clubs met in Chicago in August, 1910, and organized the National Association of Rotary Clubs. When clubs were formed in Canada and Great Britain, making the movement international in scope, the name was changed, in 1912, to the International Association of Rotary

## The Program Of Rotary

Rotary's program is to encourage and foster the "Ideal of Service" as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

High ethical standards in business 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 application of the "Ideal of Service" by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;

The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the "Ideal of Service."

### YACHTMEN KNOT ANGLO-FRENCH TIES

Seven trim yachts weighed anchor at Ramsgate, England, not long ago and headed across the Channel for Calais, France. Aboard each of the Rotarian-owned boats were British Rotarians and their families whose common interest in yachting has bound them together on many a cruise. Among those who made the Calais trip were Rotarians of Goodmayes and Brixton, England. On the French side they were met by some 30 Calais Rotarians, who took the yachtmen on tours of the town and entertained them in their homes.

### 25TH YEAR FOR 18 MORE CLUBS

November is silver-anniversary month for 18 more Rotary Clubs. Congratulations to them! They are: Albany, Australia; Heber Springs, Ark.; Borger, Tex.; Manning, S. C.; Old Town, Me.; Covington, Okla.; Frostproof, Fla.; Franklin, N.C.; Belo Horizonte, Brazil; Gore, New Zealand; Valdivia, Chile; Timaru, New Zealand; Chateaugay, N. Y.; Mangum, Okla.; Puerto Montt, Chile; Luton, England; Northport, N. Y.; Texas City, Tex.

Clubs, and in 1922 the name was shortened to Rotary International. Paul Harris was the first president of the National Association and the first president of the International Association.

When he passed away in January, 1947, he was President Emeritus of Rotary International.

On July 2, 1910, he was married to Miss Jean Thomson, of Edinburgh, Scotland. She accompanied him on many of his Rotary travels throughout the world and assisted him in entertaining Rotary friends from all parts of the world at their home, "Comely Bank," in Beverly Hills, a suburb of Chicago.

While Paul Harris devoted much of his time to Rotary, he was also prominent in civic and professional work. He was honorary vice-president of the International Society for Crippled Children and served as chairman of the Committee on Professional Ethics and as member of the Board of Managers of the Chicago Bar Association and as representative of the Chicago Bar Association at the International Congress of Law at The Hague. He also served as a member of the International Committee of the American Bar Association.

Mr. Harris received the Ph.B. and LL.D. degrees from the University of Vermont and the LL.B. degree from the University of Iowa. The Boy Scouts of America gave him the Silver Buffalo Award, and he held the following governmental decorations:

- Order of Southern Cross (Brazil)
- Order of Merit (Chile)
- Order of Cristobal Colon Dominican Republic)
- Order of Merit (Ecuador)
- Officer of Legion of Honor (France)
- Order of the Sun (Peru).

Good Luck to the Rotary Fair!

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**Rotary Club Founded**

Continued From Page 6

vice as war conflagration spreads throughout Europe.

At the thirty-first annual convention at Havana, delegates representing Rotary in 32 countries, authorize a contribution of \$50,000 from surplus funds for direct war relief through Red Cross; also establishment of Rotary Relief Fund to help alleviate suffering of Rotarians and their families due to the war.

Also approved by delegates was statement of policy on "Rotary Amid World Conflict."

1941 Through Relief Fund contributions, food parcels sent monthly to Rotarians in European prison camps.

Clubs continue to be disbanded in Axis-dominated countries, but organization of clubs in other countries continue to offset losses.

Inauguration of "The Americas Speak" program of weekly radio broadcasts presented by Rotary Clubs of U. S. Americas.

As result of repeating and devastating air raids, clubs in Britain organize many mobile canteen units and promote numerous other civilian relief measures, including bomb shelters—but still continue to meet under distressing conditions, managing to intensify their war service.

In neutral Switzerland, clubs begin organizing relief measures for Belgian and French refugees.

In China, 7 out of 18 clubs courageously "carry on," contributing heavily to war relief, entertaining British (and later, American) fliers and maintaining refugee camps.

In the U.S.A., clubs are promot-



ROTARIAN HARRY WALKER (right) and Bob Bowker make persuasive salesmen at the hams' booth at the Rotary Fair. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay).

ing volunteers assistance to draft boards, sponsoring increased-food production drives, giving aid in civilian defense measures.

Committee to study the requirements for a post-war peaceful world is established.

1942 War service, already initiated and under way, is enlarged and intensified, while Joint Declaration by the Allied Nations (Jan. 1st) inspires clubs everywhere to all-out efforts in prosecution of the war: This war service includes: Cooperation in war rationing measures; salvaging and fund raising campaigns; raising and equipping of aircombat units, including cadet corps; organized entertain-

ments for wounded service men; providing and equipping of "recreation rooms" for service men; increased-food production campaigns; and numerous activities for raising civilian and military morale.

In a semi-dark malodorous tunnel of Corregidor, shortly before its fall (May 6th), seven Rotarians met, remnant of the Rotary Club of Manila. Among them, its president, Hugo Miller, who had escaped Manila in a small boat a short time previous to the meeting, and Carlos P. Romulo, past president of Manila Rotary and former Rotary International vice-president and director. With the butt of an army pistol, President Miller rapped for order, called for the first item business, which was: to confer honorary membership on General Douglas MacArthur.

Second series of "The Americas Speak" radio programs broadcast by clubs in the Americas.

Chesley R. Perry, long-time secretary of Rotary International (since 1910) retires, and is succeeded by Rotarian Philip Lovejoy, for twelve years the first assistant secretary.

1943 U.S.A. War Production Board presents to Rotary International a citation in recognition of meritorious salvage work by clubs in the United States.

Launching of "Work Pile" idea gives great stimulus to community surveys and cataloging of post-war work to assure work for demobilized service men and war workers. Rotary is extended to another kers.

For the first time since 1939, country—the Dominican Republic, where a club is organized in Ciudad Trujillo, the capital city.

In Finland, the Rotary Club of Oulu takes upon itself the difficult task of looking after boys and girls of their city who had been orphaned by the war.

While Rotary continues to lose clubs in occupied countries, such losses are offset by gains in other areas. Figures for the close of the calendar year show: 5,238 clubs; 214,500 members, of which 214 clubs and 7,500 members are counted "inactive."

1944 "Work Pile" idea spreads to other organizations.

Rotary clubs in the U.S.A., during March, set aside one meeting for a "China Day" program.

"Streamlined" 35th annual convention held in Chicago. Attendance restricted to officers of Rotary International.

First club started in French India, at Pondicherry, one of 169 clubs admitted to R. I. during 1944.

In Sweden, more than 32,000 Finnish children are being cared for in Swedish homes, Rotary clubs assuming a prominent part in this great humanitarian work.

1945 — DAWN OF A NEW AGE? — 1950

1945 In March, the Rotary Club of Guam (American sovereignty proclaimed the preceding July 27th) is readmitted to membership in Rotary International, first

club to be reorganized in formerly occupied countries.

Two Rotary Commissions for the Organization of Clubs intensify their efforts: By the close of 1945 recorded 66 clubs readmitted from France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway and in the Philippines.

Thirty-sixth annual convention convenes in Chicago.

Upon request of UNRRA authorities Rotary clubs (U.S.A.) asked to "spearhead" nation-wide used-clothing drive in April. Goal: 150,000,000 pounds. Destination: War-devastated areas throughout the world. Result: Goal exceeded by more than 350,000 pounds.

Forty-nine Rotarians serve as delegates, advisers, or consultants at the San Francisco conference of

fifty United Nations, called together to draft U. N. Charter.

Rotary clubs throughout world observe week of November 11th as first "United Nations Charter Week."


"From Here On!" published by R.I., containing full text of the new U.N. Charter, for distribution to all English speaking clubs. Great demand required six additional printings, totalling 230,000 copies. Subsequently published in Spanish.

Rotary Charter No. 6000, issued to new club at Aleppo, Syria.

1946 Singapore, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Rangoon, Athens, and six clubs in Czechoslovakia, returned to the Rotary fold.

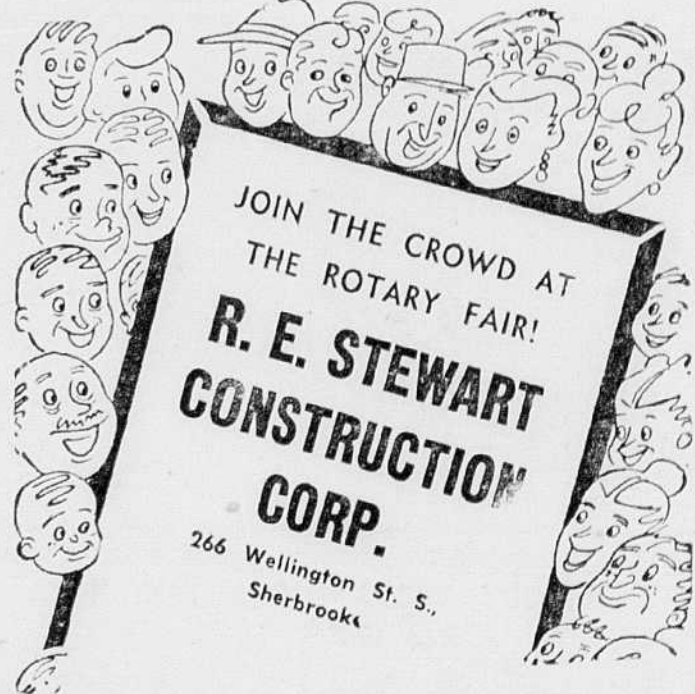
Continued On Page 12

  
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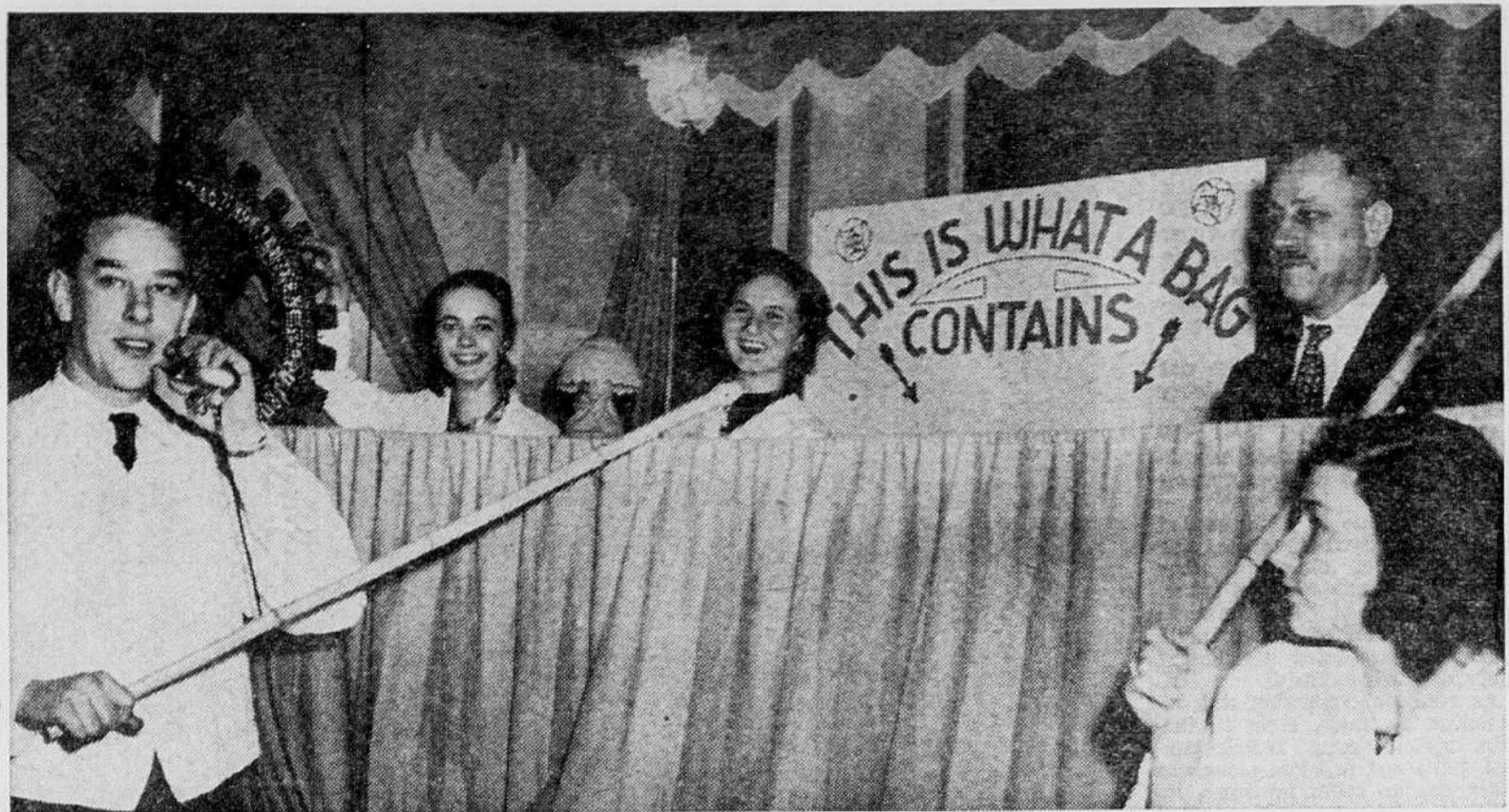
  
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# Philip Lovejoy Is Secretary Of Rotary

Since 1942, Philip Lovejoy has been Secretary of Rotary International, which comprises some 7,600 Rotary Clubs in 83 countries and geographical regions, with a membership of more than 360,000 business and professional executives.

He was born in Portland, Me., was graduated from the University of Michigan with A.B. and A.M. degrees, and received an honorary LL.D. degree from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas.



**FISHING FOR PRIZES** is always fun at the Rotary Fair and this booth, operated by Mayor Emile Levesque, a past president, and his family, is always one of the most popular. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay).

## Greetings

to the Rotarians on the occasion of their Annual Rotary Fair



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He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa honorary societies, and has been decorated by the President of Chile as a Commander of the Bernardo O'Higgins Order of Merit. During World War I, Mr. Love-

joy was an officer in the U.S. Army and later held administrative educational positions in the State of Michigan until 1930, when he became First Assistant Secretary of Rotary International. He has been a Rotarian since 1924, is now a member and Past Director of the Rotary Club of

by Economic and Social Council as one of official consultative non-governmental agencies to cooperate with the U.N. in the dissemination of information.

The 38th annual convention in San Francisco, U.S.A., with 55 countries and geographical regions represented; a total registration of 14,678.

1948 As of December 24 the amount of contributions to the Ro-

tary Foundation since the death of Paul Harris (Jan. 27, 1947), is \$1,480,033, bringing the total amount received since beginning of the Foundation to \$1,775,000.

Thirty-seven Fellowships are awarded for the scholastic year of 1948-49, to students from 12 countries who will study in 11 countries other than their own.

Continued On Page 13

### OUR ENTIRE STAFF

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Philip Lovejoy

Chicago, and is an honorary member of the Rotary Clubs of Portland, Me., and Hamtramck and Mt. Clemens, Mich. He is a member of the committee which is making plans for the Rotary International Headquarters to be erected in Evanston, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, for occupancy by the Rotary Staff on October 1, 1954.

Mr. Lovejoy has traveled extensively throughout the world.

### Rotary Club Founded

Continued From Page 11

Present at the United Nations General Assembly sessions in London are three observers on behalf of R. I., thus maintaining continuity of contacts with the U.N.

The 37th annual convention convenes in Atlantic City, N.J., U.S.A., with 46 countries represented.

World-wide plan of Rotary Foundation Fellowships announced comprising awards for one year's advanced study in a country other than that of student's residence.

1947 Founder Paul P. Harris passes away in Chicago January 27 at age of 79. Upon the death of Paul Harris the Rotary Foundation Fellowships plan is dedicated as a memorial to him. An auspicious start is made by the granting of 18 Fellowships for the scholastic year of 1947-48.

R.I. board of directors issues call to all clubs to comply with mandate of 1938 convention to raise \$2,000,000 for the Rotary Foundation. Response is immediate and gratifying.

Board of directors and Rotary Foundation trustees make available \$5000 for two Rotary Foundation—UNESCO Fellowships whereby two persons will study in the U.S.A. or England working in the field of child psychology.

Italy becomes first of former Axis countries to be readmitted to the Rotary family of nations.

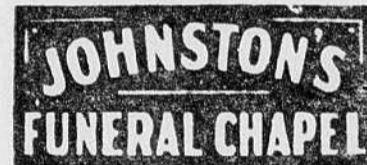
Rotary enters another geographical region with a club in Macao. Rotary International is named

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# When A Man Becomes A Rotarian

(From The Rotarian)

When does a man become a Rotarian? A fellow Rotarian who put that question to me recently contended that on his induction in a Club a man becomes a Rotarian.

I held that this was not necessarily true, that a subtle difference exists. Challenged to support my view, I answered something like this:

A member of a Rotary Club becomes a Rotarian:

When attendance at Club meetings becomes a joy and not a burden.

When acquaintance has grown into real friendship, and that friendship actuates, encourages, and pervades all his Rotary activities and associations.

When he accepts responsibility as an individual and makes no attempt to evade his opportunity.

When he realizes that he was selected for membership as a leader in his business or profession, and that leadership carries with its responsibilities and obligations.

When he realizes that he has a duty and owes loyalty and service to his Club, recognizing that a Club, to function as it should, requires the personal interest and effort of every member.

When he awakens to the full realization that he is an ambassador from his business or profession to his Club, his community, and society, and that he is also an



**SUPERFINE** is one of the big attractions at the Rotary Fair which starts tomorrow. Lindy Lindskou at the mike and Walter Sutherland with the megaphone are the Rotarians calling the customers for another drawing. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay).

ambassador from Rotary to his business or profession.

When he applies high ethical standards in his personal relationships and makes them a part of his daily life.

When he recognizes his com-

munity and neighborhood as his personal plot of ground given him to till for the benefit, security, and joy of his fellowmen, and not only for himself.

When his mind reaches that maturity—that almost Godlike perspective — which encompasses men of all creeds and colors.

When he realizes that goodwill among men and nations is not the fruit of international peace, but the very root from which the tree grows and the fruit comes to maturity.

When he accepts the Golden Rule as his practical guide.

There is my answer to a challenging question. Much more could be said, but there I leave it in the hope that it might start some searching self-examination. It did with me.

—Gilbert I. Meller, Rotarian  
Adelaide, Australia

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### Rotary Club Founded Continued From Page 12

\$15,000 is allowed from Rotary Foundation funds to continue work for relief of war-affected Rotarians. Assistance is going to 150 families.

Rotary International and Carnegie Foundation supply funds for first international intern program of the U.N. at Lake Success. 40 interns, 5 of whom are Rotary Foundation Fellows, are trained at the secretariat of the U.N.

"Report on U.N. by Rotary International," first published presenting each month an account of current developments in the U.N., for distribution to clubs throughout the world. Subsequently translated into Spanish.

Board of directors approves re-establishment of clubs in Formosa.

Rotary Charter No. 7000, issued to new club at Udine, Italy.

"Service Is My Business," attractively bound book of 140 pages, explains in practical terms what vocational service means, is published and enthusiastically accepted by Rotarians and non-Rotarians alike.

First international convention to be held in the Southern Hemisphere convenes in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with an attendance of 8105 — 37 countries and geographical regions being represented. Angus S. Mitchell, of Melbourne, Australia, is elected president of R. I. for 1948-49.

1949 Rotary clubs are re-established in Japan, Korea, Germany, and the Saar (as of 1 September).

As in 1948 the Rotary Foundation supports the U. N. intern program, providing living allowances for 25 interns, five of whom are Rotary Foundation Fellows.

Twenty thousand copies of "Service Is My Business," are sold in 18 countries. Book is translated into French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Japanese.

As of 31 December, \$1,707,821 had been contributed to the Rotary

Continued On Page 14

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# Four Spokes Of Rotary Wheel Ars Symbolic

To a great many people, a Rotary Club is merely a weekly get-together for a group of business and professional men, who sing, eat, hear a speaker, and then go home until the following week. Actually there is far more to Rotary than the weekly meetings though these same meetings are of very real benefit to those who attend them. Just getting together and talking with the other members, and building up a fellowship, is of value, and would of itself make the club worthwhile. There are, however, four important objects that take the club and members far beyond a weekly get-together.

The four objects of Rotary are to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise, in particular to encourage and foster:

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.
2. High ethical standards in business and profession, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.
3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to



CUPS AND SAUCERS are the prizes being offered by Carl Skinner and his assistants at this Rotary Fair booth. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

his personal, business and community life.

4. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Certainly no organization could have higher ideals or a better program. That is why that today there are 7,378 Rotary Clubs in more than 83 different countries with more than 349,000 members. Officials of Rotary International are from many different countries, religions and creeds, but they are united in a domestic organization that regards the individual as the foundation of the whole group.

Yes, there is a great deal more to Rotary than the weekly meetings, but no good Rotarian misses a meeting if he can help it, as he realizes that out of these meetings come opportunities to serve his community and the world.

Briefly, the four main spokes that stem from the hub of the Rotary Wheel, emblem of the Club, indicate the principal objectives: Friendship, the good-fellowship of Rotary; Business Ideals, the importance and worthwhile-ness of Service Above Self; Community Service, the good that Rotary does in the communities, and World Service, the importance of the Rotary spirit throughout the world stressing the absolute necessity for the ideals of Rotary as a foundation for lasting peace.

## Rotary Club Founded

Continued From Page 13

Foundation since 1 February, 1947. "The World at Work," 152 page companion book to "From Here On!", published by R.I., covers the economic and social efforts of the U.N. and the Specialized Agencies for distribution to all English speaking clubs.

Fifty-five Rotary Foundation Fellowships are awarded for the scholastic year of 1949-50. Total Fellowships awarded to date : 110.

Rotary clubs in Chile make spontaneous donations to the Rotary Club of Angol, Chile, as that city is devastated by earthquake.

"Report on U.N. by Rotary International" is now being published in French.

As of 31 December, over 11,000 food and merchandise packages

sent to Rotarians in war-devastated areas.

Four-Way Test Desk Plaque is made available for distribution to Rotary clubs.

Rotary Foundation trustees approve granting of two special Fellowships for the year 1949-50, in scientific, medical and industrial research, much of which, in the over-run and devastated countries, practically ceased during the war.

The board of directors approves the translation of Rotary pamphlets into Danish, Chinese and Japanese.

The 40th annual convention in New York City, U.S.A., brings together 15,971 Rotarians, including members of their families, from 64 countries and/or geographical regions. Thus is recorded the largest convention in Rotary's history!

During fiscal year of 1948-49, 365 new clubs were admitted to R. I. in 38 different countries, 24 of which were re-established clubs in Europe and Asia. As of 31 December, there were 6,932 clubs, with approximately 332,000 Rotarians in 83 countries or geographical regions.

### 1950 — WORLD PEACE — OR CHAOS — ?

1950 The Aims and Objects Committee of R.I. is to be responsible for the development of service to youth activities, and the R.I. Youth Committee is discontinued as of 1 July, 1951.

Fifteen new Rotary districts are created in : Federal Republic of Germany (1); Finland (1); Denmark (2); Argentina (1); and the U.S.A. and Canada (10); making a total of 201.

Immediately following a disastrous flood in Manitoba, Canada, and the fire which struck Rimouski, Quebec, Canada, almost simultaneously, the R.I. Canadian advisory Committee sends an appeal to all clubs in Canada to send contributions to the Winnipeg and Rimouski clubs. The response is immediate and generous from Rotary clubs in Canada and the U.S.A., alike—a grand total of approximately \$43,000.00 being contributed. The Rotary Club of Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A., remembering a \$500.00 check received from Winnipeg Rotary back in 1913 to aid Dayton flood sufferers, sends a check for \$1,000.00 to be used for flood relief work.

Contributions continue to flow

Continued On Page 15

Here's Wishing TRUCK LOADS of success to the ROTARY CLUB on the occasion of their 21st annual ROTARY FAIR!



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Sherbrooke Rotary Club  
Members:  
ARTHUR HAND  
CLARENCE BLAKE

**Rotary Club Founded**

Continued From Page 14

into the Rotary Foundation. During 1950, \$212,645.00 had been contributed by Rotarians from all parts of the world. This amount included a \$20,000.00 gift from Rotarian Henry J. Brandt, past president of the Rotary Club of Bakersfield, California, U.S.A., and a \$10,000.00 gift by Rotarian Forrest Frick, also a member of the Bakersfield club. As of 31 December, 1950, a total of \$1,920,466.00 had been contributed to the Foundation.

Eighty-four Rotary Foundation Fellowships were awarded for the scholastic year of 1950-51 to students in 23 countries who will study in 24 different countries other than their own. Total Fellowships awarded to date: 194.

Through the granting of a Fellowship to a doctor in Greece the program under the Social Service and Educational Leaders Fellowships was continued during 1950.

The 41st annual convention in Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., is attended by 6,949 Rotarians and members of their families from 50 countries of the world. The Detroit convention is unique in that it is the first delegates' convention to be held by R.I.

Due to conditions prevailing in China, on 21 December, 23 clubs in that country are dissolved, leaving



THE BINGO GANG with Cliff Bryant in charge will once again be to the forefront at the Rotary Fair this week. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

ing in operation—6 clubs in China proper, one in Hong Kong and Kowloon, one in Hong Kong (Crown Colony), and one in Macao, Macao.

As of 31 December, 1950, there are 7,209 Rotary clubs, with approximately 343,000 Rotarians in 83 countries and geographical regions. From 1 January through 31 December, 289 Rotary clubs received their charters—52 of which were new or re-established clubs in Japan (26), Germany (20), and Australia (6).

1951 The provision for an aims and objects committee on the club level is eliminated, and a new, simplified club committee plan recommended, to become effective 1 July, 1951. Effective the same date, the club service committee of the club is also eliminated, but all of the subcommittees functioning in the field of club service are continued.

An additional \$112,073.00 is contributed to the Rotary Foundation between 1 January and 1 June, 1951. Of this amount \$10,000.00 is contributed by Rotarian Frank Jepsi of Bakersfield, California, U.S.A. Total contribution to the Rotary Foundation since February, 1947: \$2,032,539—the original goal

of \$2,000,000.00 being reached on 9 May.

Ninety Rotary Foundation Fellowships are awarded for the scholastic year of 1951-52 to students in 33 countries who will study in 20 different countries other than their own. This makes a total of 284 Fellowships awarded to date.

Assistance to war-affected Rotarians continues through splendid efforts of individual Rotary clubs. As of 1 June, 81 families in eight countries are receiving much-needed help from 80 Rotary clubs.

The 42nd annual convention held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, U.S.A., is attended by 8,453 Rotarians and members of their families from 46 different countries. This convention adopts legislation which (1) enables a Rotarian to become a senior active member after 15 years of active membership (instead of 20 years); (2) changed the Objects of Rotary to one object; (3) provides for a Program Planning Committee of Rotary International in lieu of the Aims and Objects Committee. Rotarian Frank E. Spain, of Birmingham, Alabama, U.S.A., is elected president for 1951-52.

**READING SENDS A U.N. FUND UP**

Some of the ways that Rotary Clubs around the globe demonstrate interest in the United Nations efforts toward world peace were reported in this department last month. To those can be added that of the Rotary Club of Reading, England, which recently donated £91 to the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund from the Funds' headquarters in London. The Club received an acknowledgment which said the donation was "the first contribution to the Fund from British Rotarians as such, and we feel confident that the example of Reading may be followed by Rotary Clubs elsewhere in this country."

**LADYSMITH STAGES SPORTS MEET**

When the Rotary Club of Ladysmith, South Africa, began organizing its first sport meeting for the children of African schools, it was known that every member would accept an assignment. What was not known as plans took shape was that the sports event would turn out to be the largest ever held in Natal. Its contestants numbered 1,600 from 34 schools, and

competing groups were divided by height instead of age. With Rotarians serving as judges and in other capacities, the many events were held and prizes awarded to the winners. In addition to handsome trophies, the victorious schools received framed pictures, while the individual winners were given certificates of merit. Among the 7,000 who viewed the contests were the parents of the participants.

**Good Luck, Rotarians!**

We hope your efforts will be well rewarded.

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club Member: ALPHEE GAUTHIER

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Sherbrooke Rotary Club Members: C. EVANS JOSLIN, JAY D. JOSLIN



**THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE... Help Rotary... Help Others**

The dimes and quarters you spend at the Rotary Fair will help make up the thousands of dollars Rotary spends each year for the underprivileged.

Sherbrooke's Newest Industries

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wish the Rotarians every success in this community project.

# Parallel Is Drawn Between Work Of Rotary Clubs And United Nations

The parallel between the United Nations and the program of Rotary Clubs throughout the world is striking. Because one of Rotary's principal objectives is the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace, some 361,000 Rotarians in 83 countries and geographical regions are uniting in an endeavor to make the United Nations an effective instrument for free peoples everywhere.

Rotary's active interest in the work of the United Nations began many months before the United Nations Conference on International Organization was held in San Francisco, California, U.S.A., in 1945. Rotary International sent its member Clubs throughout the world a number of informative bulletins concerning the coming conference, for use in the presentation of programs and round-

table discussions on the proposed organization.

At the request of the Department of State of the U.S.A., 11 Rotarians served as consultants to the U.S.A. delegation during the San Francisco Conference, giving helpful explanations regarding the functioning of Rotary International and sharing their knowledge and experience in the field of international cooperation.

In addition to these 11 Rotarians who served as consultants in San Francisco at the request of the Department of State of the U.S.A., ten consultants representing other organizations were Rotarians, and 29 additional Rotarians were members of various national delegations, seven of them being delegation heads. Thus, 50 Rotarians had active roles in the development of the United Nations Organization at San Francisco.

The then Secretary of State of the U.S.A., Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., later said:

"The invitation to Rotary International to participate in the United Nations Conference as consultant to the United States delegation was not merely a gesture of good will and respect toward a great organization. It was a simple recognition of the practical part Rotary's members have played and will continue to play in the development of understanding among nations. The representatives of Rotary were needed at San Francisco and they made a considerable contribution to the Charter itself, particularly in the framing of provisions for the Economic and Social Council."

The presence of Rotary consultants at the San Francisco Conference proved to be of such value that Rotary International has been represented by observers at most of the important meetings of the United Nations and its specialized agencies. Reports of these observers assist Rotary International in keeping its member Clubs informed about United Nations developments and in stimulating interest in the program of the United Nations.

In recognition of its many contributions in the field of international understanding, Rotary International has been given consultative status with UNESCO (United Nations Economic and Social Council).

Following the San Francisco Conference in 1945 and the signing of the Charter, the president of Rotary International issued a call to all Rotary Clubs for the observance of "United Nations Charter Week." Each year since then, Rotary Clubs around the

world have observed United Nations Week.

In its continuing campaign to create an informed public opinion about the United Nations, Rotary publications have played a vitally important role. In the official Rotary magazine—"The Rotarian" in English and "Revista Rotaria" in Spanish with a combined circulation of more than 300,000—there appear numerous articles about the U.N. and its specialized agencies written by such men as Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U.N.; Carlos P. Romulo, president of the U.N. General Assembly; and Warren R. Austin, Chief U.S. Delegate to the U.N. Both General Romulo and Ambassador Austin have been Rotarians for many years, Romulo being a past vice-president of Rotary International, and Austin a past president of his Rotary Club.

Another outstanding contribution made by Rotary in its efforts toward bringing the United Nations program to the attention of the peoples of the world has been the publication of three books on various phases of the U.N. Several hundred thousand copies of these books have been distributed throughout the world—not only to Rotarians, but to schools, libraries, newspapers, radio stations, organizations interested in world peace, and governmental agencies.

"From Here On!" is a 124-page booklet containing the full text of the U.N. Charter, with comments and discussion questions. The second booklet, "In the Minds of Men," which contained the full text of the Constitution of UNESCO, with comments on each article of the Constitution and suggested questions for discussion, has been incorporated into a 152-page booklet entitled "The World At Work," which covers the vast economic and social provisions of the United Nations Charter and the work of its specialized agencies. It contains the full text of the Declaration of Human Rights and two-color charts which clarify the structure of the Economic and Social Council, UNESCO, the Universal Postal Union and other agencies.

As a continuing supplement to these booklets, and to assist Rotarians and others in keeping abreast of the latest U.N. developments, each month Rotary International publishes "Report on U.N.," a factual, unbiased digest of significant U.N. events. In this report—which reaches the 7,400 Rotary Clubs in 83 countries and geographical regions within the first few days of each month by air mail—the differing viewpoints are contrasted and the positive gains for peace and international understanding are set forth, but the failures, frustrations and stalemates are not disguised. In addition to the distribution to Rotary Clubs, this report is sent—in English, French and Spanish editions—to schools, libraries, newspapers, radio stations and to individuals and organizations throughout the world who are interested in the promotion of international understanding.

In addition to the many Rotary Club programs which have been presented on the various phases of the United Nations, several hundred Rotary Clubs have broadcast a series of radio programs over local radio stations which examine various phases of U.N. activity.

Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations: "I want to thank personally all Rotarians for their understanding of the United Nations and the help which they have given to its work. The sympathy and cooperation of Rotarians everywhere has always been an inspiration and I am happy that the United Nations and Rotary International are so closely associated."

Warren R. Austin, permanent United States representative to the United Nations: "I would like to express my great appreciation and gratitude for all that Rotary is doing to advance international understanding and good will and for Rotary's generous and practical allegiance to the ideals of the United Nations. Rotary's publications, its program of general educa-

# What Is Rotary?

Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional executives who accept the "Ideal of Service" as the basis for success and happiness in business and community life. In Rotary, thoughtfulness of others is regarded as the basis of service, and helpfulness to others as its expression. Together they constitute the Rotary "Ideal of Service."

Its Central Office (Secretariat) is located at 35 East Wacker Drive in Chicago, U.S.A. Other offices for service to Rotary Clubs are in Zurich, Switzerland, and London, England.

### SCOPE

Shortly after the organization of the first Rotary Club, it was realized that Rotary could serve a wider purpose than its original aim of promoting understanding and fellowship among business and professional men. Rotary soon became a factor for the promotion of many different types of community-betterment activities, for constructive work with crippled children and underprivileged children, and for the promotion of high standards in business and professional practices.

A comparatively young organization—it was founded in 1905—Rotary's universal appeal is that it offers a practical means of enlarging one's friendships; participating in community-betterment undertakings, promoting high standard in business and professional life, and advancing international understanding, good will and peace.

To attain its "Ideal of Service" to humanity, Rotary seeks all that which brings people together and it avoids all which separates them.

Rotary is not a secret organization. Rotary does not seek to supplant or interfere with any religious or political organization. It assumes that its program of service is in accord with all religions, and it does not concern itself with a Rotarian's politics. Rotary expects him to be faithful to his religion and loyal in his citizenship.

In the short space of 47 years, the Rotary ideals of friendship, fellowship and service to others have spread to the six continents. They have been accepted by men of practically all nationalities, all political and all religious beliefs—by more than 360,000 business and professional executives in 83 countries and geographical regions.

### THE ROTARY CLUB

Rotary's membership plan is unique. To make the Rotary Club a true cross-section of the community's interests and activities, its membership is selected on the basis of one active member from each recognized business and profession in the community. In this way, each member of the Club is looked upon not only as a representative of his own business, but also of his vocation; that is, the entire business of professional field of which he is a part.

Members of Rotary Clubs—called "Rotarians"—endeavor to exemplify their mottoes of "Service Above Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" in all of their daily business, social and civic contacts by placing the obligation to serve others before the desire for profit for themselves.

Rotary differs from other organizations in that the establishment of a Rotary Club links its community to a world-encircling chain of cities and towns where other men have organized Rotary Clubs to give expression to their desire to serve. Their affiliation with other Rotary Clubs in an international organization, their balanced programs and activities, their financial solvency, and their unique basis of membership, give Rotary Clubs permanence and stability.

Rotary International is the association of Rotary Clubs throughout the world. Its offices serve as clearing houses for all Rotary Clubs, aiding in the standardization of their practices and in the translation of the "Ideal of Service" into business and community life.

Rotary International is administered by a Board of Directors composed of 14 Rotarians elected at the annual Conventions of Rotary International.

tion, and the projects undertaken by local Clubs, are helping the people in our world community to know and understand each other. Such actions represent progress toward peace, to build the foundation on which the United Nations will grow in strength and wisdom. The long, hard job of building a world organization could not advance without support such as yours. With it, I know we shall succeed."

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SUCCESS TO THE 21st ANNUAL ROTARY FAIR

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