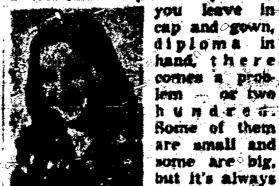


How Teen-Agers Can Help To Provide Own Playplace

(Convight: 1944: The Chicago Tubone) COMEWHERE between the day you go into high school as freshman and the day when



nore fun look back

your high school days as a series of class parties and football railies than as a long stretch of dull classes and dateless weekends. Often these things that bother you aren't hard to solve at all, so look over this letter from high school fellows and gala, and see if perhaps they'll help you untangle the kinks in of an evening. your high school high links:

"We're a group of high school fellows and gals who would like to know how to liven up a pretty dead town. There's nething to do

on a Friday night except to go to a movie, unless the high school team is playing a game. Even then there's no place to go atyou leave in terward to celebrate if we win or to mope if we lose. We'd like to start a teen age club but don't know how to go about it. We tried to get up a petition to have the city provide some place for us to meet and dence, but nothing ever came of it. We all like to dance, but the coke places won't allow it; and the places in that do won't allow minors. What's the solution?"

> unlike the necessity for those for service men, will continue committed against the Sacre even the the war is over. Fel. Heart, she established a small lows and gals can be almost as union of prayer among piol lonesome in their own borne servant girls. It was amon towns as a service man in a strange city if they have nowhere to go and nothing to do

Probably the reason these young characters weren't able contribute one cent a week to get a rise out of the oliv fath this Society. One out of ever ers was that they didn't seem ten promoters gathered the off enthusiastic enough or willing to ings of the others and throu help carry out the project them. extension of this system all t selves. So make the tentative offerings were brought to t plansof it and then present them | central treasurer. It was in t to a group of business men or way that the Propagation of the local chamber of commerce. Faith was founded on May

First scout around for a likely 1822. place for your cameen. some The society is an internation wonders with a vacant store, an by prayers and offerings of old warehouse, or a reconverted tholic missionary priests, bro bern near enough town to be ers and nuns engaged in prea-convenient. Find out if you will ing the Gospel in heather a be able to rent the place you've non-Catholic countries. seen, or whether - keep your To become a mamber fingers crossed -- you can get necessary only to recite it rent free when the owner finds prayers for the missions and out what it is for.

. Formulate a plan to present to the general fund. the people you want to back you. Give them the statistics on how many high school fellows and gate the Faith in foreign las gais will be members, how much by praying for the missions a they will pay in dues, the esti- contributing our pennies to t mated expenses of running the worthy cause. place (these include rent, light, heat, phone, etc.), and figure School Sodality Unique how much profit you'll be able School Sodality Unique to make from the bottled drinks and other items you'll sell at year refreshment bur. If you're enthusiastic enough and give them a working plan they'll probably be happy to help. It's their ly organized Rochester Dioce town, too, and they'll be glad to Student Sodnity Union will improve it.

Once you have the backing of the older people, they will probably help you selicit donations from various erganizations to surples prints and the Nipples Service to recognish to the continue of the place the party flavor the manual arts class build a coke bar and booths or collect old card tables and have the fellows make them sturdy again. Scout around for local high, achool artistic talent to polici neurals on the wall, or just

the walls of the over the are and an ability the Archaelle Dela I hear corner where young in to Spett after these procallectuals can come and browns.

Holy Childhood **Association** Rev. John 3. Randall Director

(Third of the winning pass on mission topics is the followin penned by a St. John's School Clyde, eighth grade boy, on Foundress of the Society for Propagation of the Faith.

Pauline Jarkot By Edward Waleh

Pauline Jaricot, the foundre of the Society for the Propaga tion of the Faith, was born Lyons, France, July 22, 1799. Sil ied a life of holiness and sacrifice and at the age of se The need for teen canteens, enteen took a vow of virginity.

> To regain for sins of megicithese girls that she first collect funds for the foreign mission

She asked each of her frien to act as a promoter by findle ton others who were willing

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meetings tenure of edica. mittees and attendance rules SERVICE OF SERVICE SERVICES the auditory will be proved





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