

Helping Kids Who Drop Out Of School

There is in Galveston, Texas, a project known as "Dropouts Anonymous."

It works on the principle of Alcoholics Anonymous, only in this case it is school dropouts helping other dropouts, that is, "kids helping other kids," as Hendrik Lindt, its organizer, put it.

The plan was brought to official attention forcibly when Mr. Lindt, a research instructor at the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston, described this unique club at a recent conference in Washington.

He later talked to authorities at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. So impressed were they with the success of this project that Mr. Lindt was urged to apply for a research grant to continue and expand this work.

Since the domestic peace corps, if approved, would work over these lines, it was felt that "Dropouts Anonymous" could become a valuable pilot project for the home front corpsmen.

The President, so far as is known, has not been informed of the experiment, but he has repeatedly expressed concern over the serious problem of delinquency and school dropouts.

Mr. Lindt is enthusiastic at the success of this first D.A. club which was launched less than two years ago, with the approval of local school authorities, and the financial support of two interested citizens.

The group is a small one, including two drowsed mothers, three former dope takers, two boys with jail terms, and other delinquents. Ages range from 16 to 24.

Members who have been helped either to return to school or to find a job develop a kind of missionary zeal. Mr. Lindt said the others find an equally satisfactory solution to their problems.

There is no attempt to force "strayed sheep" back into school. It is apparent that for some a job rather than more schooling is the best answer.

Mr. Lindt relates these success stories: A former dropout, now working in an X-ray laboratory, with the title of X-ray technician and a white uniform.

His friends, greatly impressed, call him "Dr. Kildare," and he lives the life.

Now another club member has been encouraged to train for this type of work, still another is training to become a barber, two are trying to finish high school by going to night classes; a young drowsed mother has gone back to school after having been helped to make arrangements for the care of her child.

(Return to school is generally advocated in the case of young drowsed mothers.)

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Of his first class, Mr. Lindt says only three failed to benefit from the experience. While he is present at all meetings, which occur once a week, he does not participate in the discussions.

But joining with the group, and encouraging frank discussion of problems, are other teen-agers from the school who want to help writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

Some of these are school athletes to whom the dropouts look with respect, or school members who have had problems of their own which give them an understanding of their less fortunate colleagues.

Discussions are not always harmonious, says Mr. Lindt. Members sometimes walk out in a huff, but they usually return for the next meeting. Mr. Lindt himself stays in the background, does the chores, dresses in slacks rather than a suit because he has found that delinquents respect "men in suits."

By calling the group a club, Mr. Lindt gets away from any suggestion of a clinic. It makes members feel more at ease, less wary of attending, of speaking out. The club room is a private building away from school premises.

It is furnished with a pool table and a record player. Soft drinks are provided and sometimes coffee. Total amount spent so far is \$170, provided by a local lawyer and a member of the City Council who have taken an interest in the experiment.

Mr. Lindt feels his own experience as a "dropout" has given him a special understanding of their problems. As a Jew, he was forced to drop out of the University of Berlin during the Hitler regime. He recalls that "useless feelings" of staying at home while other boys went to school or to work.

His experience with a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous gave him the idea of applying the same system of people helping other people. Or in this case, "kids helping other kids," as he says.

For each Saturday, members of the Amsterdam section of the Austrian Alps Association put on their full climbing gear, and attempt to scale the several-hundred-foot-high walls of the local fire brigade's training tower.

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Old Hair Switcher Gets Modern Hairpiece. Wear it as long as you like during the winter months. Women who have seen it will know we are referring to that new-old favorite, the switcher.

This hairpiece, in a modern version, is making a comeback — and for good reason. For versatility, glamour-giving potential, as well as economy, it has no equal, say those who have acquired a switch, style 1963.

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Master of the art of hair blending is Drake Zachary in New York, Boston and other eastern cities, and in Chicago.

Watching his deft fingers swing a switch of dymel strands across the back of a customer's head, Zachary is a true artist. He is a member of the American Society of Hairdressers and is a member of the International Brotherhood of Hairdressers.

Sharing the limelight was the customer of the moment. Came the time when the completed hair piece was gently pinned into place. Smiles of approval beamed from customer and bystander alike. Most popular choice of style was the topknot — a style becoming to both young and mature.

With the eye of an artist — he paints as a hobby — Zachary can tell at a glance what shades to mix for the individual customer.

"I blend as many as seven or eight different shades of strands for a single customer," he explained, showing us his "blend." He has 24 colours to choose from.

Now he has a new TV commercial, "Officially admitted it did not have a binary-eyed cast." 150 members who watch TV in order to see that the hairdresser's standards.

2 eggs, beaten. 1/2 to 2 cups buttermilk. 2 tablespoons melted, scalding cream. Sift together into a large bowl, the flour, sugar, soda, baking powder, and salt. Stir in currants, raisins, and nuts. Combine egg, buttermilk and shortening. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients and mix just until flour is moistened.

Turn batter into greased loaf pan 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches. Bake at 350°F. immediately. Allow to cool thoroughly before slicing.

Or, try this plain orange granum cracker loaf, a versatile bread to serve from morning till night.

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TABLE TALKS. Jane Andrews.

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