

Everyone Can Join in Science Activities

YOU are invited to join thousands of others in a great national movement—Science Clubs of America.

Your participation is needed, whether you are layman or scientist, teacher or student, youth or adult.

In applying science to our world, nation, community, and neighborhood; in making science a part of our daily lives, the energies and enthusiasms of all of us are essential.

One of the great joys is participation in science activities for fun or as serious amateur endeavor.

One of the great hopes of our civilization is the increasing understanding and practice of science by the millions.

If you are a *layman interested in science*, whether or not you have a science hobby; Join Science Clubs of America as an associate, organize your own group as a science club, or let us put you in touch with others in your locality. Become a patron and help the movement with your support.

If you are a *science teacher*: See that the club in your school is affiliated. Organize clubs in your school, not just one in general science, but several specialized groups. You will be surprised how this will aid the regular class work. Ask for suggestions on how to organize.

If you are a *professional scientist*: The clubs in your locality will welcome your cooperation, advice and help. Volunteer for this service. Organize an amateur group in your specialty (often amateurs become efficient collaborators). Become an associate or patron.

In cellar or attic laboratories and workshops, in museum lecture rooms, after hours in industrial plants, in the great outdoors, beneath the stars, there are groups pursuing their inquiries, eager with accomplishment.

After school, "kept in" by their own thirst for doing, clubs of boys and girls learn what classes and books can not teach, aided by understanding science teachers.

Great newspapers are making this great movement a part of their public service. School systems are participating and recognizing its worth. Scientific institutions and societies give guidance and

encouragement, directing the abilities of their volunteer collaborators to real research. Museums make clubs their own. Industrial concerns lend aid, and profit in good will, public understanding and future developments they can materialize.

Youngsters and old folks—age is no barrier. Discovery, invention, telling observation—these are no monopoly of any stretch of years.

To a world at war . . . a civilization threatened . . . to millions insecure and uncertain . . . science is more necessary, group effort more satisfying than ever before.

If you are a *newspaper editor*: Make your newspaper a sponsor of science clubs in your region, cooperating with Science Service. Use Science Service news and features so that club members (and thousands of other readers, too) can keep up to date on the really important developments of the world. Full details will be sent to you or your promotion editor.

If you are a *museum director*: Make your institution a center for science clubs. Science Clubs of America can arrange major cooperation for you from national societies, newspapers, schools, etc.

If you are a *boy or girl*: Join a science club in your school or neighborhood. With the help of a teacher, a parent or a scientist, organize your own science club among your friends. Write for details on how to do this.

What Clubs Receive

A CHARTER—Streamlined, strikingly modern, suitable for framing to display in your club quarters.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS—Identification cards for each member.

SERVICE BULLETINS—Issued from time to time to inform clubs of every service offered by Science Clubs of America. Attached coupons make it easy to order the services most useful to your club.

BOOKLETS—How to Organize Your Science Club; Things Your Science Club Can Do; A Selected List of Books for Science Club Libraries; and others.

INSIGNIA—Handsome 24-kt. gold-plated insignia of Science Clubs of America (25c each). Pendant type may be worn on watch chain or charm bracelet; pin type on coat, sweater or dress.

SCIENCE OBSERVER—8 times per year (free to sponsors) a special Science Observer edition of the SCIENCE NEWS LETTER.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES—Open only to science club members.

RADIO PROGRAMS—Monthly programs of all national networks.

OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IN SALONS OF PHOTOGRAPHY—Local and national showings of prints made by club members.

OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IN CINEMA SHOW—A national show of amateur-made movies.

TRAVELING PHOTO SHOWS—Collections of best prints from national salons.

AIDS FOR SCIENCE CLUBS—Lists of material available free or at small cost from commercial sources.

MONOGRAPHS—A series of science club books and monographs, many done by club members, on a variety of subjects useful to science clubs (10c each).

HANDBOOK OF SCIENCE—An annual compendium of science information (25c each). (Sent free to Associate members).

RESERVATIONS ON THINGS OF SCIENCE—Practical exhibits, experimental material, instructional information in kit form for the club laboratory or museum.

BOOK SERVICE—Arrangements for purchasing any scientific book published in the U. S. Consultation service. Books ordered are sent postage free.

SCIENCE CENTER PROGRAMS announcing meeting places for local and state functions which provide wide opportunities for affiliated clubs.

RADIO BROADCASTS—Regular weekly broadcasts over short wave station WRUL, Boston, for and by science clubs.

PLANS FOR RAISING FUNDS—Numerous suggestions for helping the club to support itself.

THREE TYPES OF MEMBERSHIP

1. Associate of Science Clubs of America—open to individuals of any age—25c per year.
2. Patron of Science Clubs of America—open to individuals of any age—\$5.00 or more per year. These funds will be used to support the movement.
3. Club affiliation in Science Clubs of America—open to groups of any age—\$2.00 for a club of 20 or less; 10c for each additional member. Each club must have a sponsor or leader (more than 21 years of age) who will care for all correspondence with headquarters.

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To SCIENCE CLUBS OF AMERICA

1719 N St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

- ☐ Send me information on organizing a science club.
- ☐ Enroll me as an associate of Science Clubs of America. 25 cents is enclosed.
- ☐ Enroll me as a patron of Science Clubs of America. \$5 or more is enclosed.

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