

Dr. Pauling:

When I was a youngster there used to come to the house for Sunday dinner, after his morning sermon, a gay hearted minister. We children regarded him as our special property for he never failed to find time to gather us about him on the

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lawn or in the corner of the living room for a talk and it was a talk which left something behind which neither sermon nor Sunday school lessons ever aroused - a certain glow, a certain desire to be something more than you were. I have thought of those Sunday afternoons when I have watched young people that I knew gathering about the radio to listen to the radio talks of our next speaker. They have become something of an institution in this country

a way that thousands and thousands of boys and girls, young men and young women have adopted to help them getting at their problems, to help them getting the uplift for which they feel the need.

Now, of course what Dr. Pauling is doing for the young people of the country in these radio talks of his long experiences, and based on long experiences, experiences of youth in the war, the parish in the churches over which

he has presided, as President of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, a host of useful activities.

He has been listening to the problems of youth as youth feels them and his answers are guided by what he knows youth is thinking and experiencing.