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MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

July 1-2, 1965

A meeting of the International Board of Trustees was held in the Americana Hotel, New York, New York, July 1-2, 1965. Those present: Edward B. Moylan, Jr., President; Edward C. Keefe, President-Elect; Charles A. Swain, Immediate Past President; Mel. R. Osborne and R. Glenn Reed, Jr., Vice-Presidents; W. Clyde Glass, Treasurer; Wes H. Bartlett, Nelson O. Fuller, Harold M. Moler, Le Roy J. Olsen, James W. Putnam, Clyde L. Ryder, Phillip V. Stout, Robert F. Weber, Jack Willis, Trustees; O. E. Peterson, Secretary.

1. Message of the President

This is attached as Exhibit #1.

Recommendation 1. It is recommended that Kiwanians who have properly accepted membership in clubs in formation be permitted to wear the Kiwanis button.

This recommendation was discussed and it was suggested that an identification card be substituted for the Kiwanis button in these instances. Voted, that a suitable identification card be developed and issued to members of Kiwanis clubs in formation for a period of six months.

Recommendation 2. It is recommended that France and Italy be included by the Board as countries wherein Kiwanis clubs may be immediately formed.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 3. It is recommended that your President present Asa and Maude Pritchard as Sir Asa and Lady Maude at an appropriate time during the convention.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Voted, that the proposed resolution re the U. S. Secret Service be adopted by the Board.

Voted, that the portion of the President's Message and recommendations regarding foreign extension be referred to the Board Committee on Extension.

2. Message of the President-Elect

This is attached as Exhibit #2.

Report received.

3. Report of the Secretary

This is attached as Exhibit #3.

Recommendation 1. That the Board record its appreciation to Leon Leonidoff in the form of a suitably inscribed plaque for his extraordinary services in producing without fee the Wednesday night Main Feature Entertainment, and that this plaque be presented at the Thursday morning convention session.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 2. That the Finance Committee consider the proposal to automate the Supplies Department with the installation of an IBM 6400 printing calculator machine beginning September 1.

Referred to Finance Committee. (See report of Finance Committee)

Recommendation 3. That the Board Committee on Conventions consider a change in dates of the 1966 Portland Convention to July 1-5, (Friday to Tuesday) to insure more adequate housing in major hotels and motels.

Referred to Board Committee on Convention. (See report of Committee)

Report received.

4. Discussion

There was general discussion re the President's Message, President-Elect's Message, and Report of the Secretary.

5. Absentees from Convention

Voted, that the Secretary be instructed to send messages of regret from the International Board to Past Presidents Armstrong, Culp, and Hixson and Chairman Weymouth re their absence from the convention.

6. Approval of Minutes of May Board Meeting

Voted, that the minutes of the May Board Meeting be approved.

7. Report on Telephone Meeting of Trustees re Metz, France

Voted, that the minutes re the telephone meeting of the International Board, June 7, 1965, authorizing the permanent organization of Metz, France to be attached to the Swiss Division, be approved. Attached as Exhibit #4.

8. Consideration and Action of General Office Activities

Voted, that the action of the General Office in approving the following be confirmed:

Change of Territorial Limits of Established Clubs
Elimination of Membership of Not-Meeting Clubs from Active Membership Files
Organization of New Clubs, including Territorial Limits and Charter Membership
Club Incorporations
Incorporation of Club Foundations
Additional Circle K Clubs Completed
Additional Key Clubs Completed
Clubs Suspending Meetings Because of Disaster Affecting the Entire Community

9. Progress Reports of International Committees

The Board reviewed the reports of the Committees.

Voted, that these reports be approved.

10. Change of Name of Kiwanis Clubs

Voted, that the following changes of name be approved:

From Kiwanis Club of North Brandywine, Claymont, Delaware, to Kiwanis Club of Claymont, Delaware

From Kiwanis Club of Warren Valley, Dearborn, Michigan, to Kiwanis Club of Dearborn Heights, Michigan

From Kiwanis Club of Lake Sammamish, Bellevue, Washington, to Kiwanis Club of East Bellevue, Washington.

11. Report of Conference of European Clubs

Assistant Secretary Hapgood appeared before the Board and presented a report on the Conference of European clubs held at Basel, Switzerland, June 12-13, 1965. This is attached as Exhibit #5.

Voted, that this report and recommendations included therein be referred to the Board Committee on Extension and related committees.

12. Suggestion of Past President Hellmann that Board Standardize Nomenclature for Wives of Kiwanians

The suggestion of Past President Hellmann was discussed and it was felt that this matter should be given further consideration by the Laws, Policies, and Structure Committee.

Referred to Laws, Policies, and Structure Committee.

13. Transfer Four Counties in Southwest Texas to Southwest District

It was suggested that Secretary Peterson communicate with the two district governors involved and acquaint them with the procedure necessary to accomplish such transfer, informing them that when proper application has been made the International Board will consider the matter. It was felt

that it should be suggested that when a matter of this type comes up within a district, it would be courteous to notify the counselor so that he might have knowledge of it before presentation to the Board.

14. Reports of Board Committees

Convention

Chairman Reed presented the report of the Committee. This is attached as Exhibit #6.

Recommendation 1. The dates of the 1966 convention in Portland, Oregon, be changed to July 1-5.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 2. Detroit be named the 1970 Convention City with dates of June 21-25.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

It was agreed that the cost of luncheon for ladies and guests at the Fair on Saturday be charged to their husbands or hosts.

Report received.

Leadership and Council and Program Development

Trustee Weber presented the joint report of the Committees on Leadership and Council and Program Development. This is attached as Exhibit #7.

Recommendation 1. That the Board Committee on Leadership and Council be requested to develop two or more Leadership Training plans for use at the district level and submit these to the International Board at the August meeting.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 2. That the Board Committee on Leadership and Council adjust the format for the next International Council to give greater emphasis to the training of the district officers on their administrative duties.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 3. That the Annual Report on Club Achievements for 1965 be modified as follows: Section C on Kiwanis Education incorporate a series of "yes" and "no" questions in place of the narrative questions of the 1964 report form.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 4. That the "Stay Alive with Willie Survive" safety program be approved for implementation as a 1966 program of the Committee on Public and Business Affairs for the United States.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 5. That the request of the Kiwanis Club of Santa Fe, New Mexico, to bring to the floor a resolution opposing legislation creating Bridge Canyon Dam and Marble Canyon Dam be denied inasmuch as it is in conflict with Board policy requiring that all resolutions be related to all sections of the United States or Canada.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 6. That the resolution in support of the metric system be received with thanks from the Kiwanis Club of LaCanada, California, but that no action be taken at this convention insofar as presenting a resolution to the delegates in attendance.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 7. That the resolution submitted by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Gentilly, Louisiana, relative to our basic freedoms and government encroachment be acknowledged with thanks but that the club be informed that it is the judgment of the Board that resolutions scheduled to be presented at the convention reflect this concern and adequately express a Kiwanis position.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

It was suggested that the resolution of the Kiwanis Club of Mamaroneck, New York, regarding the loyalty oath, be referred to the Laws, Policies, and Structure Committee.

The Laws, Policies, and Structure Committee reported that it had examined the resolution of the Mamaroneck club and recommended that a resolution be presented to the convention in regard to the loyalty oath. Voted, unanimously, that the Board of Trustees approve a loyalty oath resolution to be submitted to the convention by the Resolutions Committee for adoption.

Report received.

Presidential Travel

Chairman Stout presented the report of the Committee. This is attached as Exhibit #8.

Recommendation 1. The plan of President's Official Visit to districts as outlined in this report be approved and put into effect immediately.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 2. That the Committee on Finance clarify those sections of the policies referred to in the report.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted and referred to the Finance Committee.

Recommendation 3. That the Board Committee on Leadership and Council prepare material on the Plan of Presidential Travel for presentation at the 1965 Council Meeting.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted and referred to the Leadership and Council Committee.

Report received.

Sponsored Youth Organizations

Chairman Osborne presented the report of the Committee. This is attached as Exhibit #9.

Recommendation 1. The additions to Question 9 of the Report of Official International Representative, suggested in the body of this report, be incorporated.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted, and referred to the Board Committee on Leadership and Council.

Recommendation 2. That the Circle K International Board be encouraged to establish a "Rules of Conduct" (or terminology more appropriate) for their delegates attending conventions.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 3. That the suggested Agenda points and format for the Key Club and Circle K District Chairman Training Conference be approved and referred to the Board Committee on Leadership and Council.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Report received.

15. Election to Fill Three Vacancies on Board of Kiwanis Foundation, Inc.

Voted, that Mel. R. Osborne, Le Roy J. Olsen, and Martin T. Wiegand be elected to fill the vacancies occurring on the Board of Kiwanis Foundation, Inc. as of August 1.

16. Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Glass presented his report. This is attached as Exhibit #10.

Report received.

17. Report of Committee on Finance

Chairman Jetty presented the report of the Committee. This is attached as Exhibit #11.

Recommendation 1. The budget adjustments listed in the body of this report pertaining to the Magazine Department, totaling \$6,500.00, be made.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 2. That the Secretary be allowed to enter into a contract with IBM for the rental of 6400 Series calculating machine.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 3. That the G I - Staff Salary Budget Account be increased \$200.00 for the balance of the year.

Voted, that this recommendation be adopted.

Report received.

18. Report of Committee of Past Presidents

Chairman Merle H. Tucker presented the report of the Committee. This is attached as Exhibit #12.

Report received.

19. Other Business

Conference of National Organizations

Trustees Jetty and Moler reported on the Conference of National Organizations held at Atlantic City June 16-18. This is attached as Exhibit #13.

Report received.

Adjournment

MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT

TO THE

INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

New York, New York

July 1, 1965

I want to extend to each of you greetings on the occasion of our last Board meeting during my administrative year 1964-1965.

I want each of you to know how much I appreciate the exceptional work that you have done in the conduct of the Board committees and through assignment to special committees of the Board. I am grateful to you for the many hours that you have voluntarily given to Kiwanis as members of the Board.

I am also grateful to the district governors, lieutenant governors and the district committee chairmen for their leadership in the conduct of Kiwanis district assignments. As I have traveled throughout the districts in Kiwanis International on official business, I have found that these men are dedicated to the Kiwanis ideals and that they have built a wonderful Kiwanis image in their respective districts in our Golden Anniversary year. Each of them has been enthusiastic about the Golden Anniversary convention and I am sure that each has done his best to meet the pledges made at the Council meeting. It is to be noted that some of the pledges have not been attained but I am sure that these dedicated Kiwanians have done their best.

I am also grateful to the International committee chairmen, and all International committee members for the preparation and effective promotion of their respective programs. During my official visits to districts, I have had occasion to talk to a number of the chairmen and I am convinced that they are dedicated to the Kiwanis ideal and are doing considerable work to implement these programs.

I am also grateful to Secretary Peterson and members of our Staff, and all those in the General Office who have been so helpful to me during my administrative year. The advice and counsel that I have received from Secretary Peterson have made my work as your President run very smoothly.

PRESIDENT'S TRAVEL

In my message of May 10, 1965 I reported on my travel itinerary to that date. I am submitting to you three exhibits which are described as follows:

Exhibit A. The complete travel itinerary for the entire year showing dates and places visited, method of travel, distances traveled, and number of people attending official Kiwanis functions.

1. Miles traveled - 100,962
2. Number of people attending official Kiwanis functions - 40,653

Exhibit B. A list of clubs to which I presented charters.

Exhibit C. Organizational meetings attended.

During the May Board meeting, I attended the meeting of the Finance Committee and voluntarily agreed that I would not submit any per diem for official travel to districts beginning April 13 and ending June 19, 1965, which included the ten-day trip to Europe to attend the conference of European club officers. This voluntary agreement was made because the President's and President-elect's travel expenses exceeded the budget and it was necessary for the Committee on Finance to grant, with the sanction of the Board, \$3,500 to balance the budget.

An Analysis of the exhibit attached to this message will furnish you with a comprehensive picture of the situation, and from this, I hope you will draw the conclusion that the visits of President-elect Ed Keefe and my visits have helped a great deal to assist the districts to celebrate their Golden Anniversary programs, and I believe these visits have created a satisfactory image for Kiwanis. This I think was necessary during our Golden Anniversary celebrations. Practically every visit that I made was celebrated with a Golden Anniversary meeting and Ladies' night.

In regard to my administrative duties, I have spent some time in the General Office, but during all of my official travels, I have repeatedly contacted Secretary Peterson by telephone so that he and I together might resolve any questions concerning the administrative affairs of Kiwanis International.

CONFERENCE OF EUROPEAN CLUB LEADERS

It was my pleasure to travel with Larry Hapgood, Assistant Secretary, to Switzerland for the purpose of meeting with the leaders of clubs in the European area. Larry's services were invaluable and I want you to know how much I appreciate all that he did to help me and to make the conference a success. He assisted me materially, especially at the conference itself, which was held at Basel, Switzerland, on June 12 and 13, with an attendance of 60 representatives. Larry and I shared the rostrum and I believe that we satisfactorily presented the policy of the International Board in regard to our international extension policies. He also assisted me at the time charters were presented to the Kiwanis Clubs of Neuchatel and St. Gallen, Switzerland and Metz in Lorraine. Larry also attended, at my request, a meeting of the group at Liege, Belgium, where a club is being formed. He also attended a meeting at Brussels, Belgium, which club is sponsoring a second club in Brussels. Larry is submitting a complete and detailed report, together with recommendations made by the club leaders in Europe at our conference. I have discussed this report with Larry and concur with him that these are correct minutes of this meeting. The recommendations contained in his report should be referred to the Board Committee on Extension and related committees. However, there are two important questions that I would like to ask the Board to settle at this time. It was the unanimous recommendation of the representatives of the European clubs that the members of the clubs in formation, after signing up as new Kiwanians, be permitted to wear the Kiwanis button.

It was also the unanimous recommendation of the delegates from the European clubs that the International Board approve France and Italy at this time as countries where Kiwanis clubs may be built. It was pointed out that these countries were in accord with Kiwanis Objects and that a total of approximately 30 clubs could be built within a very reasonable period of time. Work is already in progress to establish several clubs in these two countries. It was pointed out, that regardless of political differences in each country, the Kiwanis ideal would do much to improve relations between them. The thought was expressed and agreed upon that the political situation had nothing to do with the successful functioning of new clubs in these two countries.

After this visit I am fully convinced that we should proceed to open the free countries of Europe for the establishment of Kiwanis clubs and that our goal to create federations can best be accomplished by building more clubs and more divisions. I found that the caliber of the membership in the clubs that I visited was very high and that the enthusiasm for Kiwanis was at a peak and, in my opinion, any curtailment of this enthusiasm would slow down the progress of Kiwanis in Europe.

100th ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE

While at my office in Miami, I received a visit from Mr. John A. Marshall, Special Agent in Charge, of the Secret Service in Florida, who requested that I present a resolution to Kiwanis International which is Exhibit D.

SOCIAL HOUR FOR BOARD MEMBERS AND WIVES

It is the desire of your President that the members of the Board meet with the Kiwanis representatives of clubs in our international extension program who are in attendance at this convention. I therefore invite you and your wives to attend a Social Hour in the Americana Suite (2150) at the Americana Hotel on Sunday evening, July 4, from 10:30 to 11:30 P.M. Invitations will be sent to those concerned Kiwanians registered at the convention.

COMMENDATION

It is the desire of your President to recognize Asa H. Pritchard, the first President of the Kiwanis Club of Nassau, Bahamas, the present Lieutenant Governor of that division, and the one first selected in our international extension program to serve as a member of an International Committee. Asa has been made Knight Bachelor by the Queen of England and is to be hereafter known as Sir Asa, and his wife to be known as Lady Pritchard, and to present them to the convention at an appropriate time as the only Kiwanian to receive a Knighthood from the Queen of England.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

I am grateful to all the members of the Board for the dedicated service they have rendered through this administrative year and to the Board Committee on Convention for their careful planning of the International convention program. I express my appreciation to Jack McMahon, Chairman of the General Convention Committee, and all members of his committees - to Mrs. Arnold Treitman and all the members of her Ladies Committee for the excellent services they have rendered in planning, promoting and hosting the International convention. I know you will all join with me in seeing that our Golden Anniversary convention will be conducted in such a manner that it will be a credit to Kiwanis.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. It is recommended that Kiwanians who have properly accepted membership in clubs in formation be permitted to wear the Kiwanis button.
2. It is recommended that France and Italy be included by the Board as countries wherein Kiwanis clubs may be immediately formed.
3. It is recommended that your President present Asa and Maude Pritchard as Sir Asa and Lady Pritchard at an appropriate time during the convention.

EDWARD B. MOYLAN, JR.
President

VISITATIONS OF EDWARD B. MOYLAN, JR.

JULY 27 to JULY 14
1964 1965

DATE	PLACE *OFFICIAL VISIT	MODE OF TRAVEL	MILEAGE	OCCASION OF VISIT	NUMBER IN ATTENDANCE
July 27-28	*CHICAGO, ILL.	(DELTA) from Miami	1,229	Orientation of new board members	
July 29-31	"			Committee Meetings on Finance, Leadership & Council and Program Development	
August 1-2	*CHICAGO, ILL.			Spoke at noon meeting of Chicago Kiwanis Club on 8/2/64	400
August 2-3	*CAPE KENNEDY, FLA.	(ARMY PLANE) from Chicago	1,236	Visit of Board Members to Cape Kennedy Missile Base	
August 3	Orlando, Fla.	(CAR) from Cocoa Beach	65	Overnight Stay	
August 4	Miami, Fla.	(DELTA) from Orlando	200	Return Home	
Aug. 10-11-12	*MOBILE, ALABAMA	(DELTA-UNITED) from Miami, via New Orleans	805	Visit to ALBERT J. TULLY and to Mobile Kiwanis Club	100
Aug. 12	Miami, Fla.	(DELTA) from Mobile	805	Return Home	
Aug. 17-20	*WASHINGTON, D.C.	(DELTA) from Miami	922	Meeting of National Citizens Committee for Community Relations, at WHITEHOUSE, at request of President Lyndon B. Johnson	
Sept. 3-4-5	*NORFOLK, VIRGINIA	(UNITED) from Miami via Atlanta	1,114	Inter-Club at Golden Triangle. Also gave invocation at Annual Kiwanis Bowl Game on Sept. 5 (pro-football)	450

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Sept. 6-7	Bethany Beach, Md.	(CAR) from Norfolk	170	Visit to MARTIN WIEGAND	
Sept. 8	Washington, D.C.	(CAR) from Bethany Beach	145		
Sept. 9-10	*CHICAGO, ILL.	(UNITED) from Wash., D.C.	600	Training Conference for Inter- national Committee Chairman	
Sept. 10	"			Meeting, Board Comm. on Finance	
Sept. 11-12	"			Meeting, Board, Executive Comm.	
Sept. 12	*NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.	(UNITED) from Chicago	740	Briefing for RADIO FREE EUROPE INSPECTION TOUR - Departure	
Sept. 12-13	Berlin, Germany	(PAN AM) from N.Y. City	4,120	Arrival	
Sept. 13-14	East Berlin, Germany	(CAR) from Berlin & ret.	30	Meeting with Mayor Willy Brandt	
Sept. 15	Munich, Germany	(PAN AM) from Berlin	310	Reception, Columbus Society	
Sept. 16	West German Czechoslovak Border	(HELICOPTER) from Munich and return	425	All day inspection trip	
Sept. 17-18-19	Munich			Radio Free Europe meetings	
Sept. 20	Paris, France	(AIR FRANCE) from Munich	429		
Sept. 20-21	Lisbon, Portugal	(PORTUGUESE AL) from Paris	902	Inspection trip for RFE	
Sept. 22	New York City, N.Y.	(TWA) from Lisbon	3,366	RETURN, RFE TRIP	
Sept. 23-25	*RIDGEWOOD, NEW JERSEY	(CAR) from N.Y. City	60	Inter-Club, New Jersey District	250
Sept. 25-30	*OTTAWA, ONTARIO	(AIR CANADA) from N.Y. City	454	Attended O.Q.M. District Conven- tion as Official Representative, at Chateau Laurier, in Ottawa	1,100

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Oct. 1-3	Grand Lake, Quebec	(CAR) from Ottawa	200	Visit to CHARLES HULSE	
Oct. 3	Ottawa, Ontario	(CAR) from Grand Lake	200		
Oct. 4-5	*ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JER.	(AIR CANADA-ALLEGHENY) from Ottawa via N.Y.C.	559	Presented awards at banquet to Top Ten Men of the Year (American Public Works Ass'n)	625
Oct. 6	Philadelphia, Pa.	(CAR) from Atlantic City	65		
Oct. 6-7	*MIAMI, FLORIDA	(AIR) from Philadelphia	1,145	Made report to Board of Directors, Kiwanis Club of Miami on Oct. 7	36
Oct. 13-22	*CHICAGO, ILL.	(DELTA) from Miami via Tampa	1,227	Committee and Board Meetings, INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL	225
Oct. 23-24	*CHICAGO, ILL.			Visit to General Office	
Oct. 26	Buffalo, N.Y.	(TRAIN) from Chicago	575		
Oct. 27	*CANANDIAGUA, N.Y.	(CAR) from Buffalo	220	Inter-Club Meeting, N.Y. District	400
Oct. 28	New York City, N.Y.	(CAR) from Canandigua	200		
Oct. 28	*STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.	(CAR-FERRY) from N.Y.C.	20	Inter-Club and Golden Anniversary at Staten House	280
Oct. 28-30	New York City, N.Y.	(CAR) from Staten Island	30	Stayed at Americana Hotel	
Oct. 30	Miami, Florida	(NATIONAL) from N.Y.C.	1,034	Return Home	
Nov. 4-5-6	*MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA	(CAR) from Miami	48	Attended Conference of National Organizations meetings at Fontaine- bleu Hotel with R. Glenn Reed, Jr.	200

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Nov. 11-16	*FORT WORTH, TEXAS	(EASTERN) from Miami	1,430	Attended Service Club Leaders Conference (19 org) at Inn of 6 Flags Arlington, Texas with O. E. Peterson	32
Nov. 16	Miami, Fla.	(EASTERN) from Ft. Worth	1,430		
Nov. 18	*SOUTH MIAMI, FLA.	(CAR) from Miami	30	Inter-Club Council meeting of Divs. 16-17 Florida District	72
Nov. 21	*HIALEAH, FLA.	(CAR) from Miami	10	Lt. Governor's Training Conference for Club Presidents, Division 16	112
Nov. 21	*HOMESTEAD, FLA.	(CAR) from Miami	60	Lt. Governor's Training Conference for Club Presidents, Division 17	72
Dec. 8-9	*SCHENECTADY, N.Y.	(EASTERN & MOHAWK) from Miami	1,260	Ladies Night, dinner Van Curler Hotel	325
Dec. 10-13	*NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.	(MOHAWK) from Schen.	160	Meeting, Board Committee on Conventions, at Americana Hotel	
Dec. 14	Miami, Fla.	(EASTERN) from N.Y.C.	1,260	Return Home	
Dec. 29	*LOS ANGELES, CALIF.	(NATIONAL) from Miami	2,356	Visit home of HAROLD HEIMBAUGH for Rose Bowl activities	
Dec. 30	*LOS ANGELES, CALIF.			Kick-Off Luncheon	3,000
Dec. 31	*LOS ANGELES, CALIF.			Attended National Exchange Club meeting to honor their Int'l. President J. H. Grimsey	400
Jan. 1, 1965	*PASADENA, CALIF.	(CAR) from Los Angeles		Attended ROSE BOWL GAME	

DATE	PLACE *OFFICIAL VISIT	MODE OF TRAVEL	MILEAGE	OCCASION OF VISIT	NUMBER IN ATTENDANCE
Jan. 2	*PASADENA, CALIF.	(CAR) from Los Angeles		Attended Los Angeles Breakfast Club Meeting	200
Jan. 5	*PASADENA, CALIF.	(CAR) from Los Angeles		Made Honorary Member of L.A. Breakfast Club	150
Jan. 6	*SAN DIEGO, CALIF.	(CAR) from Pasadena	110	Meeting at Cortez Hotel	250
Jan. 6	*INGLEWOOD, CALIF.	(CAR) from San Diego	115	Golden Anniversary Meeting	150
Jan. 6	*LOS ANGELES, CALIF.	(CAR) from Inglewood	15	Meeting at Biltmore Hotel	910
Jan. 7-8-9	*TUCSON, ARIZONA	(CONTINENTAL) from L.A.	463	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	145
Jan. 10-11	*HOUSTON, TEXAS	(CONTINENTAL) from Tucson and return	1,020	Visited WALTER MOORE. Attended Golden Anniversary Banquet	256
Jan. 12	Nogales, Mexico	(CAR) from Tucson return to Houston	60	Side trip	
✓ Jan. 13-14	*BALTIMORE, MARYLAND	(EASTERN) from Houston	1,311	Mens' Lunch-Golden Anniversary	405
Jan. 15-16-17	*JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	(EASTERN) from Baltimore via Atlanta	1,401	FLA. DISTRICT MIDWINTER CONFERENCE at Robert Meyer Hotel	991
Jan. 17-18-19	*CHARLESTON, S.C.	(EASTERN) from Jax	208	Ladies Night, Golden Anniv. 1/18	184
Jan. 20	Atlanta, Ga.	(DELTA) from Charleston	260		
✓ Jan. 20	*DETROIT, MICHIGAN	(DELTA) from Atlanta	644	Committee & Board Meetings	
Jan. 21-25	"			Ford Auditorium	2,500
				GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY KICK-OFF COBO HALL	4,100

DATE	PLACE *OFFICIAL VISIT	MODE OF TRAVEL	MILEAGE	OCCASION OF VISIT	NUMBER IN ATTENDANCE
Jan. 26	Madison, Wisc.	(NW) from Detroit	350		
Jan. 26	Milwaukee, Wisc.	(BUS) from Madison	90		
Jan. 27	*SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN	(CAR) from Milwaukee	74	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	528
Jan. 28	*MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN	(CAR) from Sheboygan	74	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	258
Jan. 29-30-31	*PITTSBURGH, PA.	(NW) from Milwaukee	433	Golden Anniversary Celebration Hilton Hotel 1/30	600
Jan. 31	*CHICAGO, ILL.	(UNITED) from Pittsburgh	420	Visit to General Office	
Feb. 1-2	*CHICAGO, ILL.			Visit to General Office	
Feb. 3	Kansas City, Mo.	(CONTINENTAL) from Chicago	404		
Feb. 3	*CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI	(CAR) from Kansas City	90	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	300
Feb. 4	Kansas City, Mo.	(CAR) from Chillicothe	90		
Feb. 4	*FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.	(CENTRAL) from Kansas City	250	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	358
Feb. 5-6	*ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI	(CENTRAL) from Fayetteville	350	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	975
Feb. 7	Kansas City, Mo.	(TWA) from St. Louis	238		
Feb. 7	Portland, Oregon	(UNITED) from Kansas City	1,564		
Feb. 7	*SALEM, OREGON	(CAR) from Portland	50	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary Spoke to Oregon State Senate	562 42
Feb. 8	Portland, Oregon	(CAR) from Salem	50		
Feb. 8-9	*SPOKANE, WASHINGTON	(NW) from Portland	339	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	410

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Feb. 10	Seattle, Wash.	(NW) from Spokane	224		
✓ Feb. 10-13	*ANCHORAGE, ALASKA	(PAC. NORTHERN) from Seattle	1,450	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary PRESENT CHARTER, SPENARD CLUB	60
Feb. 13	Seattle, Wash.	(PAC. NORTHERN) from Anchorage	1,450		
Feb. 13	Portland, Oregon	(NW) from Seattle	129		
Feb. 13-16	*HONOLULU, HAWAII	(NW) from Portland	2,607	Visited Honolulu Club Reception on Feb. 14	40
Feb. 16	*KIAUI, HAWAII	(PHILIPPINES A.L.) from Honolulu	200	Meeting	100
Feb. 17	Honolulu, Hawaii	(PHILIPPINES A.L.) from Kiaui	200		
Feb. 18-20	*MANILA, PHILIPPINES	(PHILIPPINES A.L.) from Honolulu	5,399	Ladies Night. PRESENTED CHARTER TO MANILA CLUB Attended Fiesta Toured Orthopaedic Hospital and attended Deaf & Dumb Convention	140 200
Feb. 21	Honolulu, Hawaii	(PAN AM) from Manila via Guam & Wake Island	5,480		
Feb. 22	Los Angeles, Calif.	(UNITED) from Honolulu	2,622		
Feb. 22-28	*MEXICO CITY, MEXICO	(WESTERN) from Los Ang.	2,055	PRESENTED CHARTER TO MEXICO-AZTECA D. F. CLUB Attended Conference of Mexican Club Leaders with O. E. Peterson	150 36

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March 1	San Antonio, Texas	(AMERICAN) from Mexico			
March 1	Dallas, Texas	(AMERICAN) from San Antonio	950		
March 1	*ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEX.	(FRONTIER) from Dallas	584	Mens Luncheon, Albuquerque Club	260
March 2	*EL PASO, TEXAS	(AMERICAN) from Albuquerque	224	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	275
March 3	*JUAREZ, MEXICO	(CAR) from El Paso & ret.	20	Side Trip. Had lunch with ladies of Juarez Club	40
✓ March 4-6	*PHOENIX, ARIZONA	(AMERICAN) from El Paso	347	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	375
March 6	Wickenburg, Ariz.	(CAR) from Phoenix and return	110	Side Trip	
March 7	Tucson, Arizona	(AMERICAN) from Phoenix	111		
March 7	El Paso, Texas	(AMERICAN) from Tucson	269		
March 7	Dallas, Texas	(AMERICAN) from El Paso	551		
March 7	Miami, Fla.	(EASTERN) from Dallas	1,212	Return Home	
March 12	*MIAMI, FLORIDA			Spoke at meeting of Miami Kiwanis Club	233
March 25	Kennedy Airport, N.Y.	(EASTERN) from Miami	1,100		
March 25	*HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT	(EASTERN) from Kennedy	119	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	500
March 26	*LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS	(CAR) from Hartford	125	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	535
✓ March 27	*PORTLAND, MAINE	(CAR) from Lowell	120	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	350
March 28-30	Bangor, Maine	(CAR) from Portland	100	Visited home of CLAUDE RYDER	
March 30	Boston, Mass.	(NE) from Bangor	108		
March 30	Newark Airport, N.J.	(EASTERN) from Boston	183		

DATE	PLACE *OFFICIAL VISIT	MODE OF TRAVEL	MILEAGE	OCCASION OF VISIT	NUMBER IN ATTENDANCE
✓ March 31	*EAST ORANGE, NEW JER.	(CAR) from Newark Airport	10	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	196
March 31	Newark Airport, N.J.	(CAR) from East Orange	10		
March 31	Pittsburgh, Pa.	(UNITED) from Newark APort	321		
March 31	*WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA	(ALLEGHENY) from Pitts.	60	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	140
/ April 1-2	*CHARLESTON, WEST VA.	(CAR) from Wheeling	167	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	115
April 3	Atlanta, Ga.	(UNITED) from Charleston	353		
April 3	Miami, Fla.	(NW) from Atlanta	611		
April 5	*FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.	(CAR) from Miami	30	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	299
April 6	*ORLANDO, FLORIDA	(CAR) from Ft. Lauderdale	175	Noon meeting, Golden Anniversary	194
April 6	Tampa, Fla.	(CAR) from Orlando	80		
April 7	Miami, Fla.	(EASTERN) from Tampa	204	Return Home	
April 13	*JACKSON, MISS.	(DELTA) from Miami via Atl. & Birmingham	1,036	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	216
✓ April 14	*NEW ORLEANS, LA.	(CAR) from Jackson	210	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	233
April 15	Chicago, Ill.	(DELTA) from New Orleans	825		
April 15	Denver, Colorado	(CONTINENTAL) from Chicago	920	Visit at home of TED JOHNSON Presented to Colorado House of Representatives on 16th	
April 16	*LARAMIE, WYOMING	(CAR) from Denver	134	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	84
April 17	*BOULDER, COLORADO	(CAR) from Laramie	130	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary Spoke at Stars of Tomorrow Prog.	298 2,500

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April 17-18	Denver, Colorado	(CAR) from Boulder	35	Visit at home of TED JOHNSON	
✓ April 19	*PUEBLO, COLORADO	(CAR) from Denver & ret.	230	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	169
April 20	Omaha, Nebraska	(UNITED) from Denver	484		
April 20	*SIOUX CITY, IOWA	(CAR) from Omaha	105	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	502
April 21	*DES MOINES, IOWA	(CAR) from Sioux City	225	Arbor Day Program Ladies Reception	50 80
✓ April 22	*CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA	(CAR) from Des Moines	130	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	325
April 23	*OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.	(OZARK-BRANIFF) from Cedar Rapids	300	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	339
✓ April 26	*DALLAS, TEXAS	(CAR) from Oklahoma City	212	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	210
April 27	Kansas City, Kansas	(BRANIFF) from Dallas	451		
✓ April 28-29	*TOPEKA, KANSAS	(CAR) from Kansas City & return	130	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	290
April 30	St. Louis, Mo.	(TWA) from Kansas City	238		
April 30	*LOUISVILLE, KY.	(TWA) from St. Louis	242	Visit to W. CLYDE GLASS	
May 1-2	*LOUISVILLE, KY.			Visit to Clyde Glass and to see KENTUCKY DERBY	
May 2	*NASHVILLE, TENN.	(CAR) from Louisville	180	Breakfast at Governor's Mansion in Nashville Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	200

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✓ May 3	*COLUMBIA, TENN.	(CAR) from Nashville	84	Noon Meeting of Div. 18 and dedicated Kiwanis Picnic Shelter at Maury County Park	121
May 4	Cincinnati, Ohio	(AMERICAN) from Nashville	275		
✓ May 4	*INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	(AMERICAN) from Cincinnati	100	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	300
May 5	Atlanta, Ga.	(EASTERN) from Ind.	450		
May 5	Charlotte, N.C.	(EASTERN) from Atlanta	227		
May 5	Morgantown, N.C.	(CAR) from Charlotte	85		
May 5	*LENOIR, N.C.	(CAR) from Morgantown, ret.	30	PRESENTED CHARTER TO KIWANIS CLUB OF BURKE COUNTY, N.C.	331
May 5	Greenville, S.C.	(CAR) from Morgantown	100		
May 5-6	*CLEMSON, S.C.	(CAR) from Green. & ret.	60	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	401
✓ May 7	*CHARLOTTE, N.C.	(CAR) from Green. & ret.	100	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	185
May 8-9	*CINCINNATI, OHIO	(PIEDMONT) from Charl.	305	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	220
May 9-13	*CHICAGO, ILLINOIS	(DELTA) from Cincinnati	250	To attend Board Meetings Golden Anniversary Celebration I-I District & Chicago Kiwanis Club at Hilton Hotel	1,381
May 14	Pittsburgh, Pa.	(UNITED) from Chicago	421		
May 14	*ALLENTOWN, PA.	(UNITED) from Pittsburgh	239	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	325
May 15-16	*PHILADELPHIA, PA.	(CAR) from Allentown	60	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	300
May 17	Chicago, Ill.	(UNITED) from Philadelphia	665		
May 17	Salt Lake City, Utah	(UNITED) from Chicago	1,290		

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May 17	*PROVO, UTAH	(CAR) from Salt Lake City	44	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	900
May 18	*TWIN FALLS, UTAH	(CAR) from Provo	284	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	285
✓ May 19	*OGDEN, UTAH	(CAR) from Twin Falls	203	To dedicate Community Service Bldg. to Utah State Industrial School	60
May 20	Salt Lake City, Utah	(CAR) from Ogden	37		
May 21	San Francisco, Calif.	(WESTERN) from Salt Lake City	627		
May 22	*CASTLEWOOD, CALIF.	(CAR) from San Francisco	77	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary at Castlewood Country Club	434
✓ May 22-23	*STATELINE, NEVADA (LAKE TAHOE, CALIF.)	(CAR) from Castlewood	224	Meeting	285
May 24	Reno, Nevada	(CAR) from Lake Tahoe	52		
May 24	Denver, Colorado	(UNITED) from Reno	803		
May 24	*BILLINGS, MONTANA	(WESTERN) from Denver	458	Evening meeting	190
May 25	*HARLOWTOWN, MONTANA	(CAR) from Billings	100	Noon meeting	50
✓ May 26	*GREAT FALLS, MONTANA	(CAR) from Harlowtown	120	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	235
May 27	*CALGARY, ALBERTA	(WESTERN) from Great Falls	277	Dedicated Animal Hospital at Calgary Zoo	75
May 28	*SASKATOON, SASK.	(AIR CANADA) from Calgary	312	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	135
May 29	Winnipeg, Manitoba	(AIR CANADA) from Sask.	446	REST	
May 30	*BRANDON, MANITOBA	(CAR) from Winnipeg	130	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	70
May 31	Glenboro, Whyte- wold, Manitoba	(CAR) from Brandon	260		

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✓ May 31	*EAST KILDONAN	(CAR) from Whytefold, ret.	100	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	70
June 1	Glenboro	(CAR) from Whytefold	160		
June 1	*PEACE GARDENS	(CAR) from Glenboro	80	Attend INTERNATIONAL PEACE GARDENS PROGRAMS	208
June 2	Bismarck, N.D.	(BUS) from Peace Gardens	200		
June 3	*MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.	(NW) from Bismarck	400	Met with Directors of Minnesota Downtown Club and reception at Country Club	50
✓ June 4	*ROCHESTER, MINN.	(CAR) from Minneapolis	80	Ladies Night, Golden Anniversary	166
June 5-7	Minneapolis, Minn.	(CAR) from Rochester	80	Visit to son, J. DUDLEY MOYLAN	
June 7-8	*CHICAGO, ILL.	(UNITED) from Minn.	355	Visit to General Office prior to European Trip	
June 8	*ZURICH, SWITZERLAND	(SWISS-AIR) from Chicago	4,150	BEGAN VISIT TO CLUBS IN EUROPE	
June 9	*BASEL, SWITZERLAND	(TRAIN) from Zurich	50	Club Meeting and reception	153
June 10	*NUCHATEL, SWITZERLAND	(CAR) from Basel, ret.	150	Club meeting and PRESENT CHARTER TO NUCHATEL CLUB	150
June 11	*ST. GALLENS, SWITZERLAND	(CAR) from Basel, ret.	200	Club meeting and PRESENT CHARTER TO ST. GALLENS CLUB	200
June 12-13	*BASEL, SWITZERLAND	(CAR) from St. Gallens	200	CONFERENCE OF EUROPEAN CLUBS	80
June 14	*METZ, FRANCE	(TRAIN) from Basel)	PRESENTED CHARTER TO METZ CLUB	75
June 15-16-17	*ZURICH, SWITZERLAND	(TRAIN) from Metz	280)	Ladies Night Meeting, Zurich Club	52

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June 18	New York City, N.Y.	(SWISS-AIR) from Zurich	3,800	Return to United States	
June 19	Miami, Florida	(EASTERN) from N.Y. City	1,034	Return home	
/ June 23	*MACON, GEORGIA	(DELTA) via Atlanta from Miami	679	Official visit, Georgia District	560
June 24	Atlanta, Ga.	(CAR) from Macon	81		
✓ June 24	*TALLAHASSEE, FLA.	(EASTERN) from Atlanta	250	Official visit, Florida District	224
June 27-30	New York City, N.Y.	(EASTERN-DELTA) from Tall.	972	Americana Hotel. To prepare for International Convention	
July 1-2-3	*NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.			Meetings of Finance Committee	
July 4-8	*NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.			GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION	
/ July 9-10-11	*BOILING SPRINGS, PA.	(AIR) from New York City		AFTER-GLOW PARTY at Allenberry (MARSHALL JETTY)	
July 11	New York City, N.Y.	(AIR) from Pa.			
July 11-14	*NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.			INTERNATIONAL KEY CLUB CONVENTION	
July 15	Miami, Fla.	(AIR) from New York City		Return Home	

SUMMARY OF TRAVEL MILEAGE AND ATTENDANCE

July 27, 1964 to July 14, 1965

I. TRAVEL MILEAGE:

(By Air)	91,577
(By Car)	8,190
(By Bus)	290
(By Train)	<u>905</u>

TOTAL MILES TRAVELED: 100,962

II. TOTAL ATTENDANCE:

40,653

CHARTERS PRESENTED

1965

EDWARD B. MOYLAN, JR., PRESIDENT

May 5	KIWANIS CLUB OF BURKE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
February 12	KIWANIS CLUB OF SPENARD, ALASKA
February 19	KIWANIS CLUB OF MANILA, PHILIPPINES
February 27	KIWANIS CLUB OF MEXICO-AZTECA, D.F., MEXICO CITY
June 10	KIWANIS CLUB OF NEUCHATEL, SWITZERLAND
June 11	KIWANIS CLUB OF ST. GALLENS, SWITZERLAND
June 14	KIWANIS CLUB OF METZ, FRANCE

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS ATTENDED
ADMINISTRATIVE YEAR 1964-65
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September 5, 1964	Annual Kiwanis Bowl Game, sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Norfolk, Virginia
September 12 - 22	Radio Free Europe Inspection Tour
September 25 - 30	O.Q.M. District Convention in Ottawa, Ontario
October 4 - 5	American Public Works Association (Top Ten Men of the Year) Atlantic City, New Jersey (Present awards)
November 4 - 6	Conference of National Organizations, Miami Beach, Florida (with R. Glenn Reed, Jr.)
November 11 - 16	Service Club Leaders Conference at Inn of The Six Flags, Arlington, Texas (with O. E. Peterson)
January 1, 1965	Rose Bowl Golden Anniversary Float and Football Game, Pasadena, California
January 15 - 17	Florida District Midwinter Conference at Jacksonville, Florida
January 21	Golden Anniversary Kick-Off, Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan
February 7	Presented to and spoke at Oregon State Senate in Salem, Oregon
February 18 - 20	While at Manila, Philippines, visited the Orthopedic Hospital Also attended Philippines annual convention of the Deaf and Dumb
February 22 - 28	Conference of Mexican Club Leaders, Mexico City, Mexico (with O. E. Peterson)
April 16	Presented to House of Representatives, State of Colorado, in Denver, Colorado
April 17	Attended Stars of Tomorrow Program, presented winners, in Boulder, Colorado
April 21	Arbor Day Program (Tree planting at State Capitol with Governor of State) Des Moines, Iowa Dedicated Community Shelter
May 1	Attended Kentucky Derby, in Louisville, Kentucky
May 2	Attended breakfast at Governor's Mansion, Nashville, Tennessee

May 3	Dedicated Kiwanis Picnic Shelter at Maury County Park, Columbia, Tennessee
May 19	Dedicated Community Service Building to Utah State Industrial School in Ogden, Utah
May 22	Dedicated Animal Hospital, Calgary Zoo, Calgary, Alberta
June 1	International Peace Gardens Program, Bismarck, North Dakota
June 8 - 18	Conference of European Clubs at Basel, Switzerland and Charter Programs
June 25	Presented to the Legislature of the State of Florida, and spoke to them Presented to the Senate of the State of Florida, and spoke to them
June 28	President's Luncheon - N.E.A. - Hilton Hotel, New York City
July 4 - 8	GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION, New York City
July 11 - 14	International Convention, Key Clubs, New York City
August 17 - 20	Attended meeting of National Citizens' Committee for Community Relations, appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, July 5, 1965, marks the 100th anniversary of the United States Secret Service, and,

WHEREAS, for that period it has protected the integrity of the currency and securities of the United States by suppressing counterfeiting and forgery, and,

WHEREAS, since 1901, it has furnished protection for the Chief Executive: and,

WHEREAS, over the years, the United States Secret Service in its investigative work has been vitally concerned with significant events in the history of the United States: and,

WHEREAS, the demands upon the select corps of the United States Secret Service are greater today than ever before, and,

WHEREAS, the United States Secret Service is allied with the Law-Enforcement Organizations of this country in the war against crime,

THEREFORE, I, as President of Kiwanis International, with the full consent of the International Board, do hereby request that the week of July 5 to July 11, 1965, be observed as United States Secret Service week and alert all Kiwanians to recognize and commemorate the Centennial of the United States Secret Service: and that a copy of this Resolution, enacted by the Board of Trustees of Kiwanis International at official meeting of said Board on July 1, be forwarded to the Treasury Department, United States Secret Service, Washington, D.C., and a copy sent to Mr. John A. Marshall, Special Agent in Charge, 315 Post Office Building, Miami, Florida 33101.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT-ELECTTO THEINTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEESNew York, New YorkJuly 1, 1965

Since the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, the President-Elect has been privileged to attend the International or National Conventions of two other organizations dedicated to service. The first of these was held in New Orleans in the Jung Hotel Wednesday, June 9. In addition to presenting a Golden Anniversary medalion and citation to Mrs. William Hassebrook, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, I also took part in a panel entitled "Cooperation Between Service Clubs - Key to Community Betterment." Appearing on the panel with me was a Director of Rotary International and the President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is quite apparent from a visit to an organization such as the General Federation of Women's Clubs in what high regard Kiwanis International is held by other organizations. This feeling of regard extends all the way from the International organization itself, through the General Office, and on to the individual clubs and districts. At the end of the meeting, I was privileged to visit individually with a number of ladies among whom were official representatives of other women's service, or philanthropic organizations. Again, the high regard which these people felt for Kiwanis was expressed many times.

A second appearance was in Amarillo, Texas, before a luncheon meeting of the American Business Club's annual National Convention. The President was especially appreciative of the fact that Kiwanis sent a representative to make a presentation of a Golden medallion to ABC. In addition, he had much to say as I sat beside him at the luncheon about the conference for Service Club leaders at which he was in attendance last year. He was highly complimentary regarding the part Kiwanis played in the establishment of such a conference originally as well as most appreciative of the helpful attitude which he has encountered every time he has been in contact with Kiwanis or Kiwanians. A Mr. George Miller, a regional director of AMBUC sat on my left during the luncheon. One of his duties this past year has been to look into the retention of members and also into the problem of attracting new members to ABC. In the course of this duty he visited two other service clubs to seek help but he was very frank to say that the kind and quality of help given him by the staff at the Kiwanis General Office far exceeded anything for which he might have hoped and was given in such a wonderful way that he told me if he ever left AMBUC to join another service organization it would have to be Kiwanis.

I think we should note the fact that the awarding of the Golden Anniversary medalion to these service clubs has been an excellent stroke of good public relations as far as our organization is concerned. People have been appreciative of the fact that it was awarded, and we have benefited from some fine newspaper coverage as well as coverage in the publications of the various organizations as a result.

The President-Elect will make an appearance at two other national conventions. One of these will be Altrusa and the other Pilot International in mid July with both conventions being held in Dallas, Texas. In addition to appearing on the program in a panel, the President-Elect will also be given a spot at which time he will make the formal presentation and appropriate remarks in connection therewith.

The President-Elect is very happy to report that all International Committee assignments both with regard to chairmen and members have been made and accepted. We still have the appointment of a Chairman for Council and Convention Music but otherwise we are 100% in having the positions filled and in every case filled by a man of above average Kiwanis experience, interest, and ability.

There seems to be considerable feeling on the part of members generally that our Golden Anniversary year has been a magnificent one and Kiwanis has extracted the maximum amount of favorable publicity from virtually everything which has been done. Certainly, everywhere I have gone on official visits representing the Board, I have encountered nothing but the highest interest and enthusiastic reporting of some events that are only short of spectacular.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD C. KEEFE
President-Elect

REPORT OF THE SECRETARYTO THEINTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEESNew York City, New YorkJuly 1, 1965

Twelve eventful months have transpired since the Board met in Los Angeles a year ago. It brings to a close an historic convention year under the leadership of President Ed - a year of high visibility, climaxed by our Golden Anniversary. In public esteem and in the acclaim of respected contemporaries, Kiwanis has never been more greatly honored. Such an outpouring of good will is both humbling and challenging. Twelve years ago in 1953, when we last met in New York, Kiwanis was an organization of 3,608 clubs with a membership of 218,279. Registered attendance at that convention was 11,538. During the intervening years we have grown by 1,730 clubs and 52,000 members which should be reflected in a banner attendance next week, including a number of representatives from other lands. Our fiftieth annual meeting will be a milestone experience in Kiwanis fellowship, inspiration and challenge as we set our sights on the decades that lie ahead.

In the light of the Board's desire to streamline the proceedings of this pre-convention meeting, and in view of Board committee meetings last month, this report will deal primarily with matters of immediate concern.

CONVENTION
ARRANGEMENTS

Chairman Glenn and his Board Committee on Convention, with the diligent assistance of Music Director Bob James, have produced a tremendous program well befitting this climactic year. The host committees, under the Chairmanship of Jack McMahon, have worked unsparingly to co-ordinate the physical and hospitality arrangements. No stone has been left unturned to create a warm and friendly convention in the heart of this metropolitan city. To symbolize this spirit, Times Square this noon was officially renamed by city officials "Kiwanis International Square" for the duration of the convention. Ladies' entertainment features, under the direction of Mrs. Arnold Treitman, and the Wednesday night show, produced by Leon Leonidoff, promise to surpass our highest expectations. The finest of professional talent has been recruited at a material savings to our budget through Leon's relationships at Radio City Music Hall. Leon has contributed his services without a fee and some appropriate recognition should be made of his exceptional generosity.

There has been a gratifying increase in pre-registrations during recent weeks and there is little doubt that budgeted income will be realized. As of yesterday, paid registrations totaled 12,485 including 6,924 men, 5,197 ladies and 364 young adults. Reservations have also been made for 2,339 junior guests. The budget is based on 8,000 men, 6,000 ladies and 300 young adults. Advance registrations from the host district stand at 1,524. This figure should increase substantially on Sunday and Monday by cash registrations from many who will not require hotel reservations. Delegate certificates have been received from 3,445 clubs as compared with 2,706 a year ago and 3,170 in Atlantic City the previous year.

Special arrangements are made for World's Fair tickets at a reduced price of \$2.00 each, and chartered bus transportation from major hotels at \$1.00 each way on Tuesday afternoon and evening. No financial guarantee is involved. The New York City club has assumed responsibility for admission tickets on a consignment basis to be sold at Madison Square Garden. The high cost of group meal functions in the larger hotels has caused many districts to cancel previously-planned delegate breakfasts. Both the Americana and New York-Hilton have a \$4.00 minimum breakfast plus tip and gratuity. They cannot lower this price and most districts will not pay this amount. Our luncheons for the Council, governors, lieutenant governors, Council ladies and other groups as scheduled will also be subject to this situation which we cannot avoid.

Through the voluntary services of Past President John Lord of Naperville, Illinois, who produced the filmstrip - "The Man Who Wears the K" - the convention highlights will be made available in a color filmstrip entitled "Golden Anniversary Convention." The complete package with two copies of the script will sell for \$5.00. Through this medium clubs, even though not represented at the convention, may have the advantage of seeing and enjoying a good portion of the proceedings.

All members of the Council will be in attendance with the exception of Past Presidents Armstrong, Culp and Hixson, and International Chairman Ray Weymouth. Their absence is genuinely regretted and we extend to each of them our warm and abiding good wishes.

KIWANIS
AT FIFTY

The story of our first fifty years of existence is vividly told in the Golden Anniversary souvenir booklet "Kiwanis at Fifty." The Golden Anniversary Committee and members of the Editorial Staff, who collaborated in its production, are to be commended for the excellence of this publication. Its comprehensive coverage in text and photography, and the pleasing and dignified appearance of the book, should make every Kiwanian proud to possess a copy. Thirty thousand copies have been published and reprinting will be prohibitive. A copy will be given gratis to every Kiwanian attending the convention. Pre-publication orders total 6,243 copies. If the distribution by clubs to local and school libraries comes up to expectations the limited supply would soon be exhausted. Ten thousand copies have been brought to New York for immediate requirements here and to allow for the sale of additional copies at the Key Club convention.

KIWANIS IN
ACTION

In the folders before you is a copy of the new edition of Kiwanis in Action. This has always been our most effective public relations tool and is in essence the annual achievement report of Kiwanis International. In its pages club service committees will find a storehouse of valuable ideas and suggestions to inspire an ever-wider range of proven activities in every area of community endeavor. Last year's supply of 88,000 copies was insufficient to meet the demand, and we have printed 95,000 this year.

CLUB
EXTENSION

We now have 5,340 clubs in 16 countries or geographical areas. Of this number fifty are dormant. During the convention year we completed 130 new clubs as compared with 152 last year and 142 the year before. Ten of these

clubs were organized outside of the United States and Canada, including the Caribbean Division temporarily attached to Canada. This division of seven clubs became more truly International on May 26 with the completion of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Missouri-Arkansas District, with 15 new clubs, leads all districts in extension during the past twelve months. California-Nevada-Hawaii and Ohio each completed 10. Tied for third position with 9 clubs each, are Pacific Northwest and Texas-Oklahoma. Six districts failed to score - Alabama, Indiana, Minnesota-Dakotas, Montana, Utah-Idaho and West Virginia. When we consider that 42 charters were revoked during this same period, the net gain for the year leaves much to be desired. We need to instill new life and vitality into our extension efforts. The plan of organizing new clubs in stages, with minimum membership, time limitations and certificates, approved by the Board at its meeting in May, has already been well launched. Under the new format the first "club in formation" was Copenhagen, Denmark submitted by Oslo, Norway. The second - Liege, Belgium and the third Antwerp, Belgium were submitted by Brussels. Papers on four more are being completed and should be received during the convention to bring the total to seven: Nagoya, Japan sponsored by Tokyo; Kolbotn, Norway and Drammen, Norway sponsored by Oslo; and Salzburg, Austria sponsored by Vienna.

Since the May meeting of the Board the following clubs have been completed:

<u>Club</u>	<u>Date Completed</u>	<u>Membership</u>
South Hutchinson, Kansas	5- 5-65	25
Glidden, Iowa	5- 5-65	34
Cabot, St. John's, Newfoundland	5-10-65	28
Twentynine Palms, California	5-11-65	26
Nevada, Missouri	5-12-65	26
Noel, Missouri	5-14-65	29
The Mastics, New York	5-19-65	29
Elk Grove, Illinois	5-24-65	25
Green Tree, Scott Township, Pennsylvania	5-25-65	26
Greater Merrill, Wisconsin	5-25-65	27
San Juan, Puerto Rico	5-26-65	35
Freeport, Grand Bahama	5-26-65	51
Warner Robins, Georgia	5-27-65	26
East Bremerton, Washington	6- 3-65	25
Oxford, Mississippi	6- 3-65	26
Corning, Arkansas	6- 8-65	35
Southern Marin County, California	6- 8-65	25
Brockway, Pennsylvania	6- 8-65	32
Midtown, St. Petersburg, Florida	6- 9-65	29
Penn Hills, Pennsylvania	6-10-65	25
Holston, Knoxville, Tennessee	6-10-65	27
Metz, France	6-14-65	50
Jonesboro, Georgia	6-21-65	26
City of Progress, Statesville, North Carolina	6-21-65	25
Norton Village, Ohio	6-23-65	30
Garden City (The), St. Catharines, Ontario	6-28-65	26
Laguna Hills, California	6-29-65	27
Seward, Nebraska	6-30-65	27
Jackson, California	7- 1-65	26

MEMBERSHIP

As of June 15 there were 267,160 active, reserve, privileged and senior members, plus 3,005 honorary for a total membership of 270,165. For the convention year since Los Angeles

using unrevised figures in dues paying members, the increase is 7,704 or 2.97%. District gains range from 6.00% in Southwest to .50% in New Jersey with a slight loss in Michigan.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASE BY DISTRICT

(Active, Reserve, Privileged and Senior)

<u>District</u>	<u>ARPS Membership 6-15-64</u>	<u>ARPS Membership 6-15-65</u>	<u>Net Gain or (Loss)</u>	<u>Percentage Gain or (Loss)</u>
Southwest	3,831	4,061	230	6.00
Missouri-Arkansas	8,642	9,158	516	5.98
Nebraska-Iowa	6,837	7,218	381	5.58
Kansas	4,345	4,529	184	4.24
Montana	1,979	2,061	82	4.15
Ohio	16,615	17,282	667	4.02
Capital	8,406	8,743	337	4.01
Kentucky-Tennessee	7,648	7,950	302	3.95
Pacific Northwest	14,210	14,727	517	3.64
California-Nevada-Hawaii	23,460	24,267	807	3.44
Pennsylvania	10,861	11,220	359	3.31
Wisconsin-Upper Michigan	7,446	7,679	233	3.13
Utah-Idaho	3,206	3,306	100	3.12
Minnesota-Dakotas	6,903	7,116	213	3.09
Florida	10,888	11,222	334	3.07
New York	14,428	14,856	428	2.97
Kiwanis International	259,456	267,160	7,704	2.97
Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tenn.	5,751	5,896	145	2.53
Georgia	7,036	7,212	176	2.51
Texas-Oklahoma	15,616	16,002	386	2.48
Carolinas	8,346	8,539	193	2.32
New England	11,827	12,061	234	1.98
Indiana	8,610	8,776	166	1.93
Ontario-Quebec-Maritime	9,460	9,624	164	1.74
Illinois-Eastern Iowa	11,436	11,624	188	1.65
Western Canada	3,294	3,334	40	1.22
Rocky Mountain	4,142	4,192	50	1.21
Alabama	4,062	4,095	33	.82
New Jersey	7,453	7,490	37	.50
West Virginia	2,420	2,420	00	.00
Michigan	9,484	9,434	(50)	(.53)
International Affiliations	814	1,066	252	

Although deprived of the pleasure of celebrating the victory of our Golden Anniversary goal of 275,000, the momentum generated by "The Charge of The 5000 Plus" if maintained over the next six months may well reach this target before the year is out. The Citation of Service Gold Card Award will provide added impetus at district conventions to bring this about by December 31.

DATA
PROCESSING

We have made great strides during the year in improving efficiency of our data processing operations. One major accomplishment was the conversion of members' history cards to a punch card system. Zip coding to comply with Post Office regulations has also been completed. At the time we installed the automation equipment for circulation and membership records, it was contemplated that in due course we would also automate the procedures in other departments. Thorough study has recently been given to expanding the system to include operations in the Supplies and Accounting Departments. We are now prepared to strongly recommend that an IBM 6400 printing calculator be installed for processing invoices. The monthly rental on this equipment is \$555.00. It would enable us to release two girls now doing this work manually for other assignments, and the savings in labor cost would completely offset the rental charge. This step will further enable us later to automate our Accounts Receivable operations in the Accounting Division, and prepare for assimilation into the new 360 system authorized previously to replace present equipment at a lesser cost. It is recommended that the Finance Committee give consideration to this proposal to make the equipment available by September 1.

MAGAZINE

At the annual meeting of the Industrial Editorial Association, held recently in San Francisco, The Kiwanis Magazine was cited to receive their organization's Award of Excellence. Our publication was rated among the top twenty per cent of all magazines appraised by the judges. Advertising income for the ten issues of the convention year, including July-August, is \$119,268 as compared with \$89,362 for the same period in 1963-64, a percentage gain of 33%. As a result of efforts by Advertising Manager Harris, Standard Rate and Data Service has announced, that beginning in their July issue, The Kiwanis Magazine will be classified under a new category titled "Civic (Male)" magazines, to follow the "Business and Finance" classification. Heretofore service club publications have been listed under "Fraternal" classification, and this change identifies us with a more affluent and completely male market. This important distinction among agency people should prove of real advantage in the future. Manufacturing costs of the Golden Anniversary issue were \$7,000 greater than a year ago, and the four-color cover of the Tournament of Roses float in February added \$1,300 expense to this issue. To finish the year on budget, we plan to hold the next four issues to an economy level. Our two-year printing contract terminates with the November issue and specifications for new bids will be drafted for approval of the Board committee next month. With a labor increase effective last April, and some likelihood of a paper increase in July, we may be confronted with higher costs in the future that can only be absorbed by more advertising revenue or rigid economies.

SPONSORED
YOUTH

Amazing growth continues in our two sponsored youth organizations. During the convention year 183 new Key Clubs have been completed as compared to 178 the previous year. In Circle K 83 new clubs were completed as against 76 last year. The total number of clubs is 2,800 and 620, respectively, of which 46 Key Clubs are inactive and 47 Circle K Clubs. Membership shows a corresponding gain and has now surpassed 75,000 Key Clubbers and 11,000 Circle K men. This year marks the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Key Clubs. Advance registrations for their convention in the Commodore at this writing exceed 1,900. Principal speakers who will appear in addition

to President Moylan, are Coach Otto Graham of the United States Coast Guard Academy, and Dr. Ralph Sockman. Trustee Weber will serve as official representative of this Board. All districts but four have now indicated that they will send their district chairman or chairmen to the training conference at Chicago in November. The four that appear uncertain are Florida, Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee, Montana and Texas-Oklahoma.

Frank McCabe will assist the International chairmen in the Club Clinic and the Forums on Key Clubs and Circle K next week. Some disappointment has been expressed that it is not possible also to have the Directors of both departments in attendance. This poses a problem. The Key Club Department is completely engrossed in final arrangements for their own convention, and with other department heads out of the General Office, it is necessary to assign Bill Jepson to supervise the office during the convention. Hundreds of visitors plan to visit the Kiwanis International Building en route to or from New York. Next Saturday the number will include 225 Kiwanians and ladies on special trains from California and the Pacific Northwest.

PORTLAND
CONVENTION

To insure adequate housing accommodations at the Portland convention next year, the host committee in Portland has suggested that the Board give consideration to a change in dates from June 26 - 30 to July 1 - 5. A survey by the Hotel Association reveals that tourist commitments over the week-end of July 4 are relatively light. This would enable the hotels and motels to give Kiwanis a minimum of 400, and possibly 800 additional first class rooms, not available earlier in the week. It would involve some change in our traditional format of programming which may not be undesirable. If the convention were to open on Friday evening and adjourn on Tuesday morning, July 5, the House of Delegates should meet on Monday and the Nominating Conference on Sunday. The Bylaw requirement of holding the nominating conference on the second day of the convention would have to be waived or amended in this event. We do not presently consider the Sunday evening service as the opening session.

MINNEAPOLIS
SURVEY

In the absence of Convention Manager Don Vaughn, staff member Lonny Bryan completed a survey of the convention facilities of the Twin Cities - Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota. With the completion of a new convention hall in Minneapolis seating 12,000 to 14,000, the Minneapolis club and the seventeen clubs in the Twin Cities, have been aggressively seeking to host the 1970 International convention, and previously submitted invitations for 1967, 1968 and 1969. In line with the pattern set in New York and Atlantic City, the Minneapolis Hotel Association has offered to contribute \$1.00 per room per night occupied by Kiwanians, toward the cost of rental of the convention hall. The two cities adjoin each other, with city halls ten miles apart. A new expressway under construction will link the downtown areas in fifteen minutes driving time. A commitment of 7,265 hotel rooms has been made, with 5,860 in Minneapolis and 1,405 in St. Paul. Copies of the complete survey data have been sent to the Board Committee on Conventions for their review.

MISCELLANEOUS

A prominent Chicago real estate syndicate, headed by Arthur Rubloff, owner of the building adjoining our property on Michigan Avenue, has inquired whether Kiwanis would entertain an offer to purchase 50 feet of our land and building on

the east for the erection of a high-rise office building on this corner. They indicated a willingness to pay a substantial price for this strip, 149 feet in depth. Our response was negative and that Kiwanis required the entire building for its use. Developments in this area during the past five years have caused land values to skyrocket. If the Board is inclined to consider the matter further, the broker was assured we would let him know.

On June 16 we were honored to have the President of Lions International, Claude De Vorss of Wichita, Kansas pay a visit to the office to make a presentation to Kiwanis International on its Golden Anniversary in behalf of Lions International. The gift he presented was a handsome Steuben vase, beautifully etched, to commemorate the fifty years of Kiwanis service. The vase is similar in design to one they presented on the dedication of our building, and both symbolize the warm friendship between our two organizations.

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I cannot conclude this report without recording personally, and for the Staff, our indebtedness to each member of the Board for your unfailing support and valuable counsel during this memorable year. To President Ed, in particular, and to Eleanor, who have given unceasingly of their devotion and strength to make this a golden year in Kiwanis, we say sincerely - Thank you both for the inspiration, encouragement and thoughtfulness that have characterized your leadership throughout the year. May God bless you all as you continue your good work.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Your Secretary cordially recommends:

1. That the Board record its appreciation to Leon Leonidoff in the form of a suitably inscribed plaque for his extraordinary services in producing without fee the Wednesday night Main Feature Entertainment and that it be presented at the Thursday morning convention session.
2. That the Finance Committee consider the proposal to automate the Supplies Department with the installation of an IBM 6400 printing calculator machine beginning September 1.
3. That the Board Committee on Conventions consider a change in dates of the 1966 Portland Convention to July 1 - 5 (Friday to Tuesday) to insure more adequate housing in major hotels and motels.

Respectfully submitted,



O. E. PETERSON, Secretary

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

TELEPHONE MEETING OF INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

June 7, 1965

A special meeting of the International Board of Trustees was held by telephone conference call from President Moylan's office in the General Office on June 7, 1965. All members participated and responded to the roll call.

President Moylan stated the purpose of the meeting was to consider the request under date of June 1 of Dr. Bernard Schmitt of Metz, France, for the approval of their petition for the organization of the Kiwanis Club of Metz under the sponsorship of Basel, Switzerland, to be attached to the Swiss Division. A copy of Dr. Schmitt's letter was sent to members of the Board for study prior to the called meeting.

Voted, that the requirement of ten days advance notice for this called meeting of the Board be waived and that this telephone meeting be declared an official meeting of the International Board of Trustees. (Unanimously adopted.)

It was moved by Chairman Willis of the Board Committee on Extension, seconded by Trustee Johnson, that the current policies governing the organization and administration of clubs outside of the United States and Canada, be amended to permit the opening of Metz, France. Carried. (The vote was 13 in favor, 4 opposed.)

It was moved by Chairman Willis of the Board Committee on Extension, seconded by Trustee Olsen, that subject to the approval of a majority of the Board, the petition for club in Metz, France be approved and charter granted, and that the club be temporarily attached to Switzerland. Carried. (The vote was 13 in favor, 4 opposed.)

M O T I O N S

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	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
W. Clyde Glass	X		X		X	
Edward C. Keefe	X		X		X	
Mel. R. Osborne	X		X		X	
R. Glenn Reed, Jr.	X		X		X	
Charles A. Swain	X		X		X	
Marshall E. Jetty	X		X		X	
Wes H. Bartlett	X		X		X	
Nelson O. Fuller	X		X		X	
Harold M. Helmbaugh	X		X		X	
Ted R. Johnson	X		X		X	
James M. Moler	X		X		X	
Le Roy J. Olsen	X		X		X	
James W. Putnam	X		X		X	
Claude L. Ryder	X		X		X	
Phillip V. Stout	X		X		X	
Robert F. Weber	X		X		X	
Jack Willis	X		X		X	

- I. MOVED: that the requirement of ten days advance notice for this called meeting of the Board be waived, and that this telephone meeting be declared an official meeting of the International Board of Trustees.
- II. MOVED: that the current policies governing the organization and administration of clubs outside the United States and Canada be amended to permit the opening of Metz, France.
- III. MOVED: that subject to the approval of a majority of the Board that the petition for a club in Metz be approved and charter granted, and that the club be temporarily attached to Switzerland.

L. E. HANDS

DÉLÉGUÉ RÉGIONAL

*presents his compliments to
President Moylan and takes
the liberty, as founder-treasurer,
of adding his plea to that
of his good friend Bernard*

BRITISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - FRANCE (INCD).

Schmitt.

It should be added that all the reasons evoked in this letter are based on positive facts. They are, mainly, the reflection of Bernard Schmitt's dynamic personality and drive.

Cordially.



INTERNATIONAL KIWANIS CLUBS

CLUB DE METZ
HOTEL ROYAL

1er JUIN 1965

Monsieur O.E. PETERSON
Secretary
Kiwanis International
101, East Erie Street

CHICAGO
Illinois 60 611

Dear friend and secretary,

Can you imagine the pained stupefaction Leonard Hands and myself suffered last saturday morning on learning of your "last minute" decision to delay the Metz Charter presentation until after the return to the United States of President MOYLAN ? We feel you are completely unaware of the local situation :

As the first Kiwanis Club in France, Metz was organized December 12th 1964 under the sponsorship of the Basel and Neuchatel Clubs, with the total agreement of Kiwanis Switzerland. As a consequence we have officially made the necessary announcements concerning the Charter Presentation Night June 14th next : the press, television and sound broadcasting stations have also been advised. In addition, official invitations have been issued to : the Swiss governor general, the regional Prefet (i.e. the state appointed Governor of the Lorraine area), the Mayor of Metz (who is also a member of Parliament), the President of the Conseil General (elder senator), the Chairmen of Rotary, Lions, Round Table, Sorroptimists, etc... some of whose acceptances have already been received. Can you visualize the scandal that would automatically arise if, on Charter Presentation Night, in the presence of all these distinguished guests, we were compelled to announce : No Charter presentation ?

At a time when spiritual relationship between France and the United States is somewhat strained, you may rest assured that such an error of judgment would not only cause a scandal but would poison the spirit of Franco-United States friendship which our Kiwanis members are striving to promote.

Your objection, founded on the assumption that the Metz Charter should await the Constitution of a Kiwanis organization in the Capital, demonstrates that you are uninformed regarding the Paris mentality. For the past year we have been in close contact with influential Parisian industrialists, economists, scientists, men of letters, etc., with the objet of forming a Kiwanis Club there, the importance of which should surprise even the Rotary. Not one these Paris based people would proceed with the plan if we suffered a fiasco in Metz.

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From another aspect, Metz is the industrial, economic and scientific capital of Alsace-Lorraine, i. e. of two provinces which, in the last 100 years, have five times had their nationality changed. It therefore constitutes the ideal link (and this is officially recognized) between Switzerland on one side, and Germany and the "Benelux" on the other within the European ideology. It is therefore perfectly normal to consider the great importance of the city of Metz. It is also perfectly feasible, we feel, to Charter the Metz Club under the sponsorship of Basel and Neuchatel, as an independant unit, under the governorship of Switzerland ; ultimately, perhaps, to place it under the governorship of France, once Paris, Nancy, Thionville, Strasbourg, Lyon and Quimper are constituted, these cities having been the object of our attention for some time now.

Consequently, we supplicate you - not so much in our interest as yours - to make every effort to regularize the situation so that President MOYLAN may present the Charter on June 14th, under the sponsorship of Basel and Neuchatel, within the jurisdiction of Switzerland.

Should the vital importance of all the foregoing escape your careful attention, should you therefore disregard this earnest plea, please be assured that you will be responsible (perhaps involuntarily) of the most flagrant anti-U.S.A. propaganda imaginable in this common market "hot spot" of Europe.

Please oblige us with a return reply since Leonard Hands and myself have to be definitely informed when we travel to Basel on the 11th, 12th, and 13th June next.

Yours sincerely.



Copy to : President Edward B. MOYLAN - CHICAGO
Doctor G. RIEMANN - BASEL

CONSIDERATION AND ACTION OF GENERAL OFFICE ACTIVITIES

REPORTED TO THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

July 1, 1965

a. Change of Territorial Limits of Established Clubs:

Uptown Long Beach, California
South County, Rhode Island
St. George, Utah

b. Elimination of Membership of Not-Meeting Clubs from Active Membership Files:

<u>Club</u>	<u>Number of Members</u>	<u>Date Meetings Suspended</u>
Milledgeville, Illinois	6	5/28/65
Robstown, Texas	18	6/ 2/65

c. Organization of New Clubs, including Territorial Limits and Charter Membership:

<u>Club</u>	<u>Territorial Limits</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Paradise Valley, Scottsdale, Arizona	44th Street and the Phoenix City limits on the west, the Indian Reservation on the east, Bell Road on the north, the Phoenix and Tempe city limits on the south.	25
Van Buren, Arkansas	The corporate limits of Van Buren, Arkansas.	25
Glidden, Iowa	The city limits of Glidden, Iowa.	34
South Hutchinson, Kansas	Reno County, Kansas.	25
Nevada, Missouri	The corporate limits of Nevada, Missouri.	26
Noel, Missouri	The corporate limits of Noel, Missouri.	29
Milton-Freewater, Oregon	A radius of fifteen (15) miles from center of Milton-Freewater but not extending north of the Washington- Oregon line.	25
Lancaster-Manor, Pennsylvania	Manor Township, that part of Lan- caster Township south of Route #30 and the Borough of Millersville.	26
Woodville, Texas	The corporate limits of Woodville, Texas.	28

d. Club Incorporations:

Brookfield, Wisconsin
 Central Great Falls, Montana
 Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
 Claymont, Delaware
 Council Grove, Kansas
 El Dorado, Stockton, California
 Endicott, New York
 Greater Fort Worth, Texas
 Greater Lodi, California
 Gulf Coast, Sarasota, Florida
 Hartford, Kansas
 Hays, Kansas
 Hilltop, Puyallup, Washington
 Jasper, Florida
 Johnstown, New York
 Junction City, South, Kansas

K Street District, Tacoma, Washington
 Lake Worth, Florida
 Mona Shores, Muskegon, Michigan
 New Hyde Park, New York
 Ogden Valley, Huntsville, Utah
 Palm Beach, Florida
 Palmetto, Florida
 Roanoke Valley, Roanoke, Virginia
 Saddle Brook, New Jersey
 San Antonio-Bexar, Texas
 Sebring, Florida
 Secaucus, New Jersey
 South Fort Pierce, Florida
 Trois Rivieres, Quebec
 Tullahoma, Tennessee
 Vestavia Hills, Alabama

e. Incorporation of Club Foundations:

Englewood, Illinois--Englewood Kiwanis Club Foundation
 Evanston, Illinois--Evanston Kiwanis Club Foundation
 Hawthorne, California--Hawthorne Kiwanis Club Foundation
 Joplin, Missouri--Kiwanis Charities of Joplin
 Wausau, Wisconsin--Wausau Kiwanis Club Foundation
 Mendota, Illinois--Mendota Kiwanis Club Foundation
 Northside Appleton, Wisconsin--Northside Kiwanis Club Foundation
 Oak Lawn, Illinois--Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club Foundation

f. Additional Circle K Clubs Completed:

Circle K Club

Kiwanis Sponsor

Salem Technical Vocational Community
 College, Salem, Oregon
 Jefferson Community College,
 Watertown, New York
 San Antonio College, San Antonio, Texas
 Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado
 Blue Mountain Community College,
 Pendleton, Oregon
 Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus,
 Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Academy of Aeronautics, Flushing, New York
 San Jacinto College, Pasadena, Texas
 Quincy Junior College, Quincy,
 Massachusetts
 University of Wisconsin, Madison,
 Wisconsin
 Warner Pacific College, Portland, Oregon

North Salem, Oregon
 Watertown, New York
 Northwest San Antonio, Texas
 Alamosa, Colorado
 Pendleton, Oregon
 Northeast Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Airport Kiwanis Club of New York,
 New York
 North Shore, Houston, Texas
 Quincy, Massachusetts
 Madison, Wisconsin
 Portland, Oregon

g. Additional Key Clubs Completed:

Key Club

Essex County Vocational & Technical
High School
Haddon Township High School
LaHabra High School
Brandywine High School
Breckinridge Training High School
Bonneville High School
Charles E. Jordan Senior High School

Miami High School
Riverview Gardens High School
Boca Raton High School
Northwood High School
McClintock High School
Wrens High School
Hawthorne High School
Sam Houston High School
Hillcrest High School
Alamosa High School
W. A. Berry High School
Stone Mountain High School
Cathedral Latin High School
Newport High School
Medford Senior High School
Radford High School
Canyon Del Oro High School
James S. Rickards High School
Lawrence County High School
Brookfield East High School
Del Mar High School
Willmar Senior High School
Kailua High School
Lakeside High School
Belmont High School

Kiwanis Sponsor

Bloomfield, New Jersey
Collingswood-Haddon, New Jersey
LaHabra, California
Claymont, Delaware
Morehead, Kentucky
South Ogden, Utah
The Friendly City, Durham, North
Carolina
Miami, Oklahoma
Jennings, Missouri
Boca Raton, Florida
Lake Township-Northwood, Ohio
Tempe, Arizona
Wrens, Georgia
Hawthorne, New Jersey
Sundown, Arlington, Texas
Whitehaven, Tennessee
Alamosa, Colorado
Vestavia Hills, Alabama
Tucker, Georgia
University Circle, Cleveland, Ohio
Newport, Oregon
Medford, Oregon
International Airport, Honolulu, Hawaii
The Desert, Tucson, Arizona
Tallahassee, Florida
Lawrenceburg, Tennessee
Brookfield, Wisconsin
West San Jose, California
Willmar, Minnesota
Windward Oahu, Hawaii
Central DeKalb (Decatur), Georgia
Belmont, Massachusetts

h. Clubs suspending Meetings because of disaster affecting entire community:

Kendallville, Indiana
Brainerd, Minnesota

PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ONACHIEVEMENT1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

Wrote the thirty 1965 Governors congratulating them upon their election and introducing to them the member of the International Committee on Achievement assigned to their zone.

Letters, as above, to the thirty District Chairmen on Achievement. In turn members of the International Committee did the same and kept in contact with the District Chairmen in their zone and also assisted in getting the 1964 Achievement Reports filed.

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

So far I have received 17 Progress Reports, most of them seem to have done a fairly effective job. None of them reported any exceptional contribution.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

Through past experience, especially in our Pacific Northwest District, a small percentage of the clubs have an Achievement Committee. It should be impressed upon every club president to create this most important committee and I would suggest that the first Vice-President as chairman of said committee. The Achievement Committee is to be a co-ordinating committee to make sure that all club committees are functioning and reporting on time.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

I feel that the committee had a strong program and I was very fortunate to have 3 most capable past governors and a past district Achievement Chairman to carry out the program. If there are any weaknesses in the program, I would say they are through inheritance. I had a part in our District training conference and several Division Conferences at which time I have attempted to correct the impression that the Achievement Committee is only for grading the annual reports; instead it should be a co-ordinating committee promoting all activities of a club.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

At our committee meeting in Chicago on April 30 - May 1 we made many recommendations for 1965 Report Form. While in New York I will make it a point to meet with my successor and discuss the recommendations of my committee.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago?
How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

Please refer to the minutes of the meeting of the International Committee on Achievement. April 30 - May 1, Sections 3 through 6.

Respectfully submitted,

BEDRI J. SAAD, Chairman
Committee on Achievement

Committee:

Bedri J. Saad, Spokane, Washington
D. Lawrence Buzbee, Dadeville, Alabama
Leslie G. Estep, Largo, Florida
S. Clark Pyfer, Helena, Montana
James C. Shopmeyer, Terre Haute, Indiana

PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON

AGRICULTURE AND CONSERVATION

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

Each district chairman has been sent a bulletin each month, each committee member taking his turn to publish it. Each member has sent out one or more letters or bulletins to his district chairman. Some have sent two or three and have corresponded with their district chairmen and commended them for their activities; some have sent letters of appreciation to outside groups who have helped us in our programs. All monthly reports to the International Chairman as made by some members and some district chairmen have been acknowledged and commented upon, and all letters of inquiry have been answered. Around 700 letters have been sent out from this office besides the monthly bulletins to district chairmen sent out from the General Office.

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

Those I've received - 22 - have been very good reports only a few very brief. Most district chairmen seemed to have put forth considerable effort. Exceptional have been William Stewart, Georgia District; Herbert Croom, Minnesota-Dakotas District; Don A. Storms, Florida District; Carroll N. Morton, California-Nevada-Hawaii District; Fletcher N. Farrington, Alabama District (good work, but no Progress Report); and J. P. Mahlstedt, Nebraska-Iowa District. One of his clubs (Ames, Iowa) presents a Sunburst Locust tree to the parents of a new son or daughter.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

From reports of district chairmen, two or three suggested that perhaps the exchange of information among districts, such as in a zone, could be increased in some manner in order that more widespread use could be made of successful projects. Also they suggested that some form of printed brochure be used to acquaint the public with the importance of the Agriculture and Conservation work. As International chairman, I fail to know how districts are functioning. We need better reporting from district chairmen. C. N. Morton, California-Nevada-Hawaii District, suggests that we speed up reporting system. He suggests that all club chairmen mail the post card of Reporting Form C-12-S (short form) to their proper district chairmen. All district chairmen would know by the 15th of the month, the inactive committees in clubs, instead of 40 to 45 days later.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

As to strength, the "50 for 50" program indicated to me that a concerted effort on a popular program applicable to every club is very effective. One district chairman (Montana) suggested a minimum goal for every club for a project, such as "50 for 50" program. As to weaknesses, perhaps this is answered in #3. The large city clubs seem to have done better this year, but they still need to improve on Agriculture and Conservation activities.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

Continue 4-H and Farm Youth, and of course discontinue the "50 for 50" project, but promote tree planting. We must complete our "50 for 50" project before the end of the year. Perhaps stress water conservation and pollution. The Florida District suggests more stress on National Days and Weeks, such as Farm-City Week, Safety Week, FFA Week, 4-H Week, Soil Conservation Week, and Soil Stewardship Week.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

The help from the General Office has been excellent. My only recommendation is that they continue their good work. I would like to repeat the suggestion of Don McCaig, Chairman for last year: "I suggest evaluation by the International Trustee counseling the committee for the current year, of the success of the various projects, in order that he can recommend to the incoming committee a specific project to be stressed during their year. The incoming committee usually has too little experience to work out such a major project, which I believe is one of the principal items of success in an outstanding program." Nebraska-Iowa Chairman Mahlstedt said: "Get material and information to trade papers on Agriculture and Conservation activities with industry groups."

Respectfully submitted,

GORDON L. TEALL, Chairman
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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON

BOYS AND GIRLS WORK

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

Letters were sent to governors, secretaries and district chairmen early to make a personal contact with those we would be working with. On the most part the committee has done an excellent job in sending very informative, regular bulletins to the district chairmen in their zones. I have sent out bulletins to district chairmen, governors, and secretaries of each district to augment those of the zone men, calling their attention to timely activities and things to come.

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

From the reports of 22 of 30 districts, it appears that all are sending bulletins to their division chairmen and or lieutenant governors. Several have had articles in their district publications. Both Florida and Pennsylvania are striving to make their district #1 in boys and girls work. New York and Ohio district chairmen are also doing a wonderful job.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

We will make an all out effort to talk to as many people as we can during the convention about our program, we will continue to send bulletins and personal letters to all district chairmen. A steady flow of material and contacts will do a great deal in promoting our program.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

We do not feel there is any weakness in our program we still feel it is a strong challenge to every Kiwanian. The biggest weakness is in getting the message to the clubs. The committee gets to the district chairmen, many of the districts are getting to the division chairmen and or lieutenant governors, from there we have no way of evaluating the promotion.

During the third quarter I intend to send out a bulletin checking on the possibility of the chain of information being broken. It will be a pictorial and should be an informative example.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

Many of the district reports express a desire for one specific project, or activity that each club must do. Others would like to have some sort of a display for their district conventions. We have tried to make a survey or evaluation of our Kids' Day program with the thought in mind of updating the program. Report will be made later of this survey. Personally, I feel we need more than a singular program. Some clubs will take an interest in one suggestion where others will take another program.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

In my opinion the International Board and the General Office are doing all they can in the formation of a program and the promotion thereof. Many district chairmen suggest an exchange of ideas. If they would use the materials available they would have this.

Respectfully submitted,

JAY DEE FOUNTAIN, Chairman
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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ONCIRCLE K CLUBS1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

Main efforts have been directed toward our first emphasis: That we strengthen existing clubs. Despite the fact that we operate without any allocated budget, I believe we have through extensive use of bulletins, letters, and personal visits succeeded to a degree in "strengthening" some clubs. Progress reports came in from 17 out of 29 chairmen indicating this strength. Two new Circle K Districts were formed so far this year. While material for better training of Kiwanis chairmen was sent out by Kiwanis International I question whether it is being used to its fullest extent. New club building has kept pace with that of the previous year and I would predict an increasing number of Circle K clubs requesting charters in the next few years. Activity in our fourth emphasis must come from the Kiwanis sponsors and our committee hopes to motivate this phase of our program when the fall semesters start. Personally I have tried to maintain a close contact with the district chairmen through the publishing of five monthly bulletins. I attended three Circle K District Conventions and visited many college campuses to participate in charter presentations, installations, and similar events. Unfortunately our limited budget precludes a great amount of travel.

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

The "effort and effectiveness" of the district chairmen depends entirely upon the individual appointed to that office. Some men are tireless, devoted, inspired workers, while others do not accept the responsibility in that manner. Perhaps it is because they have not been properly instructed, in which case our fall conference should help obviate this problem. Checking the individual reports you will find many "exceptional contributions" ... the bulletins of Fred Anderson ... the report forms by Ronnie Doerge ... new district development by others are worthy of "exceptional" recognition. I have made it a practice to personally acknowledge every contribution of this kind, that came to my attention ... and I'm sure I missed some .. also to acknowledge Circle K publicity in all district bulletins. A personal letter was sent to each district chairman sending in his progress report. I believe that all my district chairmen ... and of course my own International committee members ... can be effective only when their communications are motivated at the Kiwanis club level. Director Jepson has records that will indicate who our most aggressive district chairmen are.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

We must continue to educate and emphasize our program at every opportunity. Due to "limited" budget we must depend upon the generosity of the committee members and the district chairmen to develop, print, and mail bulletins ... and to make personal visits. These personal visits to Circle K functions by Kiwaninians on any level are always deeply appreciated by the Circle K men. Somehow we must get motivation at the Kiwanis sponsor level.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

If our committee has any strength I'd say it is in the complete cooperation rendered by every member. They have given generously of their time in the way of personal correspondence and actual personal visitation to Circle K functions within a geographically reasonable distance. Our weakness is our inability to positively be sure our communications, and those of the district chairmen upon whom we must depend, get to the Kiwanis and Circle K club level where it can be effective.

A new committee chairman, attempting to develop his program seems to a large extent to be bound by precedent, to certain areas of activity. While we attempted to limit this year's emphasis to two areas: "strengthening existing clubs" and "building new clubs," it seems to be the thing to do to add a couple more. I would still settle for one or two and not dilute our efforts.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

I'd recommend a continuation of all "strengthening" efforts through development of a specific manual of operations spelling out specific things to be accomplished, through specific means, by a specific time. A review of report forms, brochures, and expenditures could be helpful to our program and perhaps save some dollars as well.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

I believe it would be helpful to any international committee...and it would enhance their effectiveness...if they knew in advance exactly how many mailings were available, how much postage money, if any, was in the budget and perhaps exactly how much some of our committee material was costing. Your International committeemen and their counselors are business men and will respect honest budget figures and knowing in advance just what is available to them can be expected to plan accordingly.

I trust these comments will be accepted as a "Progress Report" and that critical comment is intended only insofar as it might be helpful and constructive in the overall development of our Circle K Program. I am personally grateful to the General Office Staff for their ever available assistance and of course for the encouragement and counsel of Trustee Jim Putnam.

In summation I believe that the potential of Circle K growth and service is limited only by the efforts of the individual Kiwanis sponsors who are the real "key" men in the entire program.

Respectfully submitted,

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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON
INTER-CLUB RELATIONS AND FELLOWSHIP

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

(a) With the cooperation of the General Office Staff, every District Chairman was written at least two letters enclosing complete committee program for the year, as well as all material available from International.

(b) All members of the committee contacted District Chairmen assigned to their zones of responsibility.

(c) Issue a monthly bulletin entitled "Kiwanis Inter-Clubbing and Fellowship - Internationally Speaking," which was sent to all District Chairmen, Governors, Secretaries, as well as International Board and Staff member in charge of committee.

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

All have been fairly active. As is usual, when dealing with 30 men, some have done exceptional jobs. Some really fine District programs have been instituted or continued. Among those deserving special mention are:

Michigan	- Harold D. Beadle	Minn.-Dakotas	- Dr. Allan M. Olson
Southwest	- Morris F. Baughman	Pennsylvania	- A. G. Shaffer
Indiana	- Glenn E. Thompson	Ill.-E. Iowa	- Marvin Himmel
Capital	- Morton O. Alper	Montana	- Vince Derouac

There have also been several excellent monthly bulletins published by District Chairmen, some of those worthy of mention are:

Tex.-Okla.	- Robert E. Stalcup	Florida	- Hilmar Skagfield
W. Vir.	- Art Houldsworth	Utah-Idaho	- France Childs
Ohio	- Ed J. Wills	Pac.-N. West	- Jack W. Y. Lee

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

Although it will present problems, I feel the greatest need in this area is a uniform formula for planning inter-clubbing. This formula to be used as a basis for incentive programs in all Districts. Some Districts have awards now: Florida (The J. Lee Drake Award), Capital (Pot O Gold Award), Montana (Goldie I & II, Traveling Rabbits), West Virginia (Trophy, bell and gavel), Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee (Replica of a fellowship cup).

There are as many ways of determining the ultimate winner in Districts as there are Districts.

Possible recognition, International-wise, would certainly be helpful in promoting inter-clubbing, club, division and district-wide.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself - - - and in its promotion?

Having just been created a separate committee this year, the greatest need of the committee program is more bulletin material from the International office. Actually there are only 3 now available and this does not cover the subject adequately.

The ultimate work of this or any other committee in the structure of Kiwanis is going to be done on the local club level, or it won't be done. It is, therefore, essential that the right kind of material presenting a workable program be gotten into the local club Chairman's hands as soon as possible.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

In line with the thought contained in paragraph 4, I believe it is essential that next year's program be designed even more with the local club in mind. It is entirely possible that an excellent program presented to the District Governors and Secretaries at Council in Chicago becomes too diluted to be effective by the time it reaches the local level. One thing, particularly, that District Chairmen have noted in their progress reports is a complete lack of contact with divisional or regional men within the districts. If some way could be worked out to make Zone men more effective in this area of contact, it would probably be helpful.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

Actually I don't believe that the Board or the General Office can be asked to do anymore than they are doing with what we have to work with. Inter-Clubbing and Fellowship was kind of the step-child to Kiwanis Education until made a committee by itself. Over the next several years it must be nurtured and cultivated so that it will achieve the importance to which it is entitled.

Respectfully submitted,

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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.
 - A. Four bulletins promoting phases of our program have been sent (some in personal letter form) to the district chairmen and to the governors of the thirty districts.
 - B. Several issues of the Bulletin for Kiwanis Officers have carried a promotional article on the program of our committee.
 - C. Three of the four members of our committee have been doing an excellent job of corresponding with the district chairmen in their zone, as well as, corresponding with many of the club presidents and club chairmen. One of the members of the committee has been reluctant about corresponding with the district chairmen in his zone in a systematic manner.
 - D. Each monthly district publication is carefully read to see if the program of our committee is being publicized. Many outstanding articles have been published.
 - E. The General Office has sent out releases with regard to established programs, such as, "Canada-United States Goodwill Week," and other special releases.
 - F. Special greetings were sent to presidents of clubs in International Extension on their national holidays.
 - G. Our committee, in its present form, has not existed since July 1964, but actually started working as a team in early 1965. Although files of the previous chairman were turned over, I feel that a lot of momentum was lost in the transfer. Judging from the Progress Reports from the various districts, we feel that enough encouragement and information is reaching the district chairmen, but in many cases, this encouragement is not reaching the club chairmen.
2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?
 - A. As of June 4th, Progress Reports have been received from 24 of the 30 districts.
 - B. The Progress Reports indicate that much is being done by many of the district chairmen in promoting our program. Letters and bulletins I have received have, for the most part, been excellent.
 - C. Several of the district chairmen have commented that our committee is relatively new and that they are not receiving the response from the club chairmen that they desire.
 - D. The most outstanding efforts in promoting our program, have been the following district chairmen (in the order listed): W. H. Stacy, Nebraska-Iowa District; Lauren Kisselburg, New York District; Frank J. Schweighardt,

New Jersey District; Dr. E. B. Pfefferkorn, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District; Gerald Osborn, Michigan District, and Howard Neely, Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District. Many other district chairmen are working diligently to promote our program ... and, of course, some are doing very little.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International Committee can make in promoting the program?
 - A. After reading the Progress Reports from the various district chairmen, it is obvious that we must devise a means of getting the program into active hands within the clubs. We have sent letters and bulletins to the district chairmen, but in some cases the information has not reached the club level.
 - B. We shall, of course, continue doing as much as we can in promoting our program ... in stimulating activity, and in pointing out to all concerned that clubs of all sizes can participate in International Relations.
4. What would you say as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself, and in its promotion?

In general, we believe that we have a wonderful program. It is a program whereby any club in Kiwanis can select projects which could be carried out successfully by them.

- A. We were highly successful in club participation of the program on Canada-United States Goodwill Week, as well as in the exchange of 50-star American flags for the new Maple Leaf Canadian flags.
- B. Much has been done to date in "People to People" contact, in inter-clubbing across the Canadian and Mexican borders.
- C. We have noted the growing concern of Kiwanis clubs for the foreign students receiving an education in their city. These students are appearing at Kiwanis meetings as guests or as speakers, informing Kiwanians about the country of their birth.
- D. We have observed a deepening concern by Kiwanians for people everywhere. For example:
 - (1) The Kiwanis Club of Royal Oak, Michigan, built a school in Colombia South America, through the Peace Corps, and
 - (2) The Kiwanis Club of Thermopolis, Wyoming, raised the necessary funds and sponsored a young lady amputee from Holland to come to Wyoming, placed her in the Gottsche Rehabilitation Center in Wyoming, and presented her with a much needed prosthetic appliance.
- E. The help and cooperation we are receiving from our counselor and the General Office is wonderful ... our weakness is, and has been, in having all our clubs become fully aware of our program and activities, and we must all strive for continuing activity within our program emphases. Many of the Progress Reports by district chairmen, as well as their bulletins, show that many of the clubs are not responding...not reporting. This is our weakness, and we can't dispel it by saying that ours is a new committee. We must try, and try, and try.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

A. The Progress Reports from the district chairmen indicate approval of our present program, and I feel that the present program should be continued with additional ideas and a concentrated effort in some areas:

- (1) Since our 50 star flag is relatively new and Canada has recently adopted a new flag ... a concentrated effort should be made to encourage clubs in both countries to exchange flags.
- (2) One of the members of the committee has recommended another medium for "People to People" contact, which we feel should be encouraged. Kiwanian Ham Radio Operators should be encouraged to exchange greetings and ideas with Ham Radio Operators of other countries.
- (3) One of the members of our committee has recommended that the International Board study the advisability of creating a new membership classification for diplomatic and consular officers, with regard to attendance requirements. We all realize that honorary memberships are possible, and that a new classification sounds unnecessary ... but then, public relations, good public relations with peoples from other countries is such a necessity today, that the special classification for our guests, does not sound too much out of line.
- (4) District Convention committees can and should investigate the possibility of securing someone from another country as their keynote speaker. This has been done successfully by Kiwanis districts and is a wonderful way to promote understanding ...

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

A. First of all I want to quote verbatim from a letter written by one of our district chairmen ... it has food for thought.

"To me, the role of the International Relations Committee and its effectiveness is of deep concern. To me, this committee is one of the most important committees on the International level, and in the next few years will increase in importance. On the local level, I feel that it is not yet regarded as an imperative, but only as an optional function. This is possibly the outgrowth of past programming which has always been centered primarily around the local community. Other factors hampering the growth of this committee are, in my opinion, to be found first in our inherent provincialism, and secondly, in our national prejudice. Regarding the last factor, it is my firm conviction that for many men the flavor of our work carries overtones of mission projects in their local church and of lend-lease or foreign aid in the political world. This unfair evaluation by our members ... produced by the two factors already mentioned, has hampered our efforts. I am sorry to report that even at our International Convention last year and in public addresses and written articles since that time by International officers have

often reaffirmed the provincial outlook at the expense of the International Relations Committee. I do not say this angrily, but disturbingly. I only hope that our voices can be just as loud and just as effective in presenting the cause of this committee. Therefore, I feel that in our district, which is not unlike any other, the task is one of patient but persistent education. I do not see the prospects of huge gains for several years, yet, the greatest work right now ought to be taking place within this area of the committees concern. This point I have stressed unendingly in our local club and before other clubs in the division and district where I have been invited to speak."

- B. It would be most helpful to the appointees of the new committee if arrangements were made for a meeting in New York of the members of the 1965 and 1966 committees.
- C. Having been appointed in December 1964, and not having worked in the coordination of the overall program, I had quite a few fears ... fears that have since been dispelled by the excellent cooperation I've received from the committee members, from our Board Counselor, and from the General Office. Similar cooperation towards the new appointed committee for 1966 will meet all their needs and expectations.

Respectfully submitted,

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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON

KEY CLUBS

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

Maintained communication lines with district chairmen, district governors, International office, International Key Club Officers and with each other. Copies of all correspondence were sent to interested parties.

Areas of significance are as follows:

- Advance notice of upcoming events
- General guidance for agenda preparation (field work)
- Routine encouragement of field leadership
- Counseling and routing of special problems to proper office
- Provided avenue for venting frustrations created by unresolved district and local problems
- Called attention to delinquent clubs
- Congratulations and praise where warranted
- Welcomed each new Key Club by personal letter
- Greeted each District Convention by telegram
- Promoted special visitation project with reminders and mailed gimmicks. (I GO)
- Kept leadership apprised of strength and condition of Key Club International
- Provided specific recommendations to local problem areas based on policy and record
- Encouraged new Key Club development

Created the "I GO" visitation form and instituted a basic program designed to bring the individual Kiwanian into more exposure with Key Clubs.

Developed a new supply item designated to enhance, expand and add inertia to the basic visitation project, "I GO". This item is a twelve inch hand worked wooden key resembling the Key of Key Clubs. It has a brass chain for wearing around the neck and a brass plate, properly inscribed. It will be designated the "Visitation Key." (To be introduced at Kiwanis and Key Club International conventions.)

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

As of this date, 9 district chairmen have not filed their Progress Reports. Inasmuch as the Progress Report is only an indication and not a fair criteria for evaluating the effort and effectiveness of the district chairman, I will refrain from doing so. My findings relative to those reports which have been received are normal. They range the scale from weak to exceptional. If anything, I would be inclined to rate most of them above average. Too many variant and unique factors affect the Key (and Circle K) committees to justify weighing the value of these reports. The International Office with its background of past experience and privy position of Kiwanis district analysis can weigh the relative merit of work done in this area far better than any other source. My personal grading rates the class well above average.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

Maintain strong communication lines. Persist in the continuation of those practices listed under question number 1.

A major assault must be prepared for a strong effort at the opening of school next fall. Re-institution of an upgraded visitation program is in the offing. Introduction and distribution of the "Visitation Key" must be done in order that the tool be in the field for use to complement the refined "I GO" program designed to start this fall.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

With frills and verbalism stripped away, our basic program boils down to an all out effort to bring the individual Kiwanian closer to Key Club. This thesis points to the likelihood of more local interest, closer association, stronger organizations, less charter revocation, and more new Key Clubs, among other things.

Our strength has been in the initial appointment of capable, interested and active Kiwanians to do the job. These particular individuals are doing yeoman service at all levels of responsibility.

No new weaknesses have been discerned. However, the old ones are still with us. Breakdown of communications at lower levels of administration and lack of understanding of job responsibility are two great deterrents. Continuity is, as in the past, a problem.

The neo-fiscal year tenure of Key Club administration and the out of phase calendar year operation of Kiwanis supervision has continued to plague us.

Program promotion weakness was brought about by delayed appointment of Divisional and club chairmen within the various districts. District chairmen were hindered in communicating with these grass root chairmen because they could not secure a name and address.

While recognition was given to the fact that any new project or program must take a little "floundering" time to seep down and saturate the grass roots, I personally felt that the "I GO" project was hindered in its initiation simply because divisional and/or zone chairmen within districts weren't oriented sufficiently to the total operation. We got to the grass roots by going around the system. The International Office assisted by direct mailing to the individual Kiwanis club.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

PROGRAM CONTENT: Basically we still must aim for the same objectives that have been sought in the past. To delineate the continuing problems and offer a discourse on the solution thereof would be academic. The problems are well known to Kiwanians associated with Key Clubbing and the files of district chairmen's reports will pinpoint the major ones over and over again.

My initial suggestion to the new committee for consideration would include the following:

As a cornerstone in the launch pad for the '66 program, instill deeply in the minds of all concerned, one basic principle. The primary job of the committee is to work with KIWANIANS in support of Key Club. (The farther away from the International committee you go, the more difficult this concept is to maintain.)

Recognize the magnitude of the job that Kiwanis is asking Kiwanians to do in support of the Key Club Program. Differentiate the responsibilities and challenges as are related to other International committees. Do not assume that the "routine" International committee workings, conduct, communication and obligations apply to the Key Club committee. Without calling attention to the fact, the Key (and Circle K) committees demand far more than the other committees just in a workaday average.

In preliminary conferences with the International committee members, clearly assign responsibilities for zone supervision, set forth the committee expectations on communications and copies of all correspondence, and make certain that each member understands your working philosophy, as related to the proposed program.

In preparing the program, be brief. Don't worry about covering all the ailments. State your theme and objective as concisely as possible without alibi or apology. Utilize terms and points that the club chairman can understand.

After having digested and reviewed all the current problem areas, select one particular basic cause and concentrate on making inroads therein. Be specific rather than general in this area. (i.e. Apathy certainly is a cause underlying most of our problems. This is too general a cause therefore a specific which underlies the cause should be singled out for primary attack.) For '65, we selected "personal contact" as our big point of emphasis.

Don't expect too much too soon from your program. Try to double phase your pitch. Your program will begin to take hold just about the time school is dismissed for summer vacation. While every effort should be made to saturate the field from the first of the year, initial plans should include plans for up-grading, innovation and injection for the second half of your administration.

Recommendation: In view of the acceptance and suggestions of District Chairmen, the visitation program should be continued. The present "I GO" project will be modified and launched again with the opening of school. This program should be kept in affect.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

In view of the fact that the first "Council" for district chairmen will be held by Kiwanis International this fall ... and further, the International Key Club Convention this year will provide adequate opportunity for conferences and surveys to be made in a more detailed and personal manner, I choose to forego an attempt to fully reply to the question listed here.

It is my intent to confer with the new '66 committee at the International convention this July. I shall spend as much time as the new chairman desires in discussing the Key Club business with him.

It is strongly felt that many specific recommendations will be forthcoming as a result of conferences with district chairmen at the July convention.

Respectfully submitted,

ERVIN S. QUEEN, Chairman
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Committee:

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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON
KIWANIS EDUCATION AND ATTENDANCE

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

A personal letter was sent to each governor-designate prior to Council, congratulating him on being elected to the highest office of his district and introducing the zone member of our committee, also pointing out that I would look forward to meeting him personally at Council where he would have an opportunity to receive, firsthand, our complete KEA program. At Council the governors were asked to take a pledge on behalf of our program and were also given a permanent memento (tie clasp) as a constant reminder of the Golden Anniversary Pledge.

A personal letter was sent to each district chairman last fall congratulating him on his appointment, introducing his zone member, and encouraging him to start his efforts in promoting the theme and four emphases of the KEA program.

The International committee took different segments for topics, based on the theme, the program in general, and each emphasis, and prepared an article for a "Special Release." A Special Release was mailed each month, starting in December, to each district chairman, governor and secretary.

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

The greater percentage of the district chairmen took part in their district training conference in presenting our program. As of this date: ten (10) district chairmen have prepared fine articles on the KEA program that were published in their district publications; three (3) district chairmen have prepared the second article which has been published; eight (8) district chairmen have prepared bulletins which were sent to each club throughout their districts; several chairmen have prepared as many as four bulletins.

The above indicates an outstanding effort on the part of most district chairmen. Regarding the effectiveness of the above, this can only be evaluated by knowing how many Kiwanians actually read these articles. With the preparation and circulation of these articles and bulletins thus far, we have exposed our program to thousands of Kiwanians. Several district chairmen have injected additional ideas which have helped to stimulate the program.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

It seems to me that a stronger emphasis needs to be placed on pre-induction orientation of new members. This will assist in improving attendance. The June Special Release will emphasize pre-induction.

New material is being prepared by the members to continue the monthly mailings of the Special Releases in the effort to keep ideas and suggestions before the district chairmen for their continued promotion.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

It appears that the theme "The Key To Service" of the KEA program has had a real meaning.

I feel that if every club would use and put into action each of the four emphases we would strengthen our present membership and greatly assist all new members.

Our program needs continuing encouragement and support from the governors, district chairmen, lieutenant governors and division chairmen.

Several district chairmen have written to me indicating that they expect a high percentage of their clubs to earn the Golden Anniversary Attendance Recognition Certificate. This indicates that this portion of our program has served as an incentive to help increase the attendance percentage.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

A good pre-induction still seems to be lacking. More emphasis is needed on this to strengthen our clubs.

The program should contain a continued emphasis towards keeping present members well informed.

There needs to be a continued incentive on the attendance portion of the program.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

I feel that there is a need for better training of district chairmen. This can be done by having every district governor assign a well-informed past governor to undertake such training. The length of this training period should be approximately the same as the time that is spent in training the lieutenant governors. It is believed that it is just as important to train district chairmen as it is to train lieutenant governors.

It is recommended that governors screen more carefully their appointments of district chairmen. It is evident, in many cases, that district chairmen are not aware of the scope of their duties. As an example, this year it appears that 40% of the district chairmen thus far have not prepared any material for distribution within their districts.

Further study should be made for a word to replace "Education" in our committee's title.

Respectfully submitted,

LORIN J. BADSKEY, Chairman
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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

All members of the committee have relied upon individual letters and monthly bulletins to promote the program of our committee. In addition, there has been a generous supply of promotional information directed toward the individual club urging further participation in our program. District bulletins have been used extensively to promote our program.

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

Generally speaking almost all district chairmen have used all methods of communicating with their division chairmen, lieutenant governors and club presidents. They have appeared at Division Workshops and Training Sessions both on the division and district levels. A few have steadfastly issued monthly bulletins and communicated their program in individual speeches. The efforts and effectiveness have been higher than normal. One significant accomplishment by a district chairman was a proclamation designating the month of May as Membership Month. This was done in the New York District. This same district has also used a slogan "Net Five and Thrive in '65." Several other districts have used similar promotional tools such as the Pacific Northwest district chairman who uses a printed form for his bulletins on which there is imprinted this question: "HAVE YOU BROUGHT A MAN TO KIWANIS?" Generally speaking the Membership Development Committee is well blessed with outstanding district chairmen.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

Our committee feels that it can be most effective by continuing the promotion of our present program emphasizing the final stages of the "Charge of the 5000 plus" and urging participation in the new "Citation of Service" program. In so doing, promotional efforts must be utilized at all levels of the Kiwanis leadership organization. District, division and club leaders should be imbued with the fact that Membership Development is perhaps their most important assignment. If our clubs grow, activity will follow.

We would suggest that a cartoon type insertion be placed in each Kiwanis magazine giving some suggestions for adding new members or retaining older members. This would be similar to the "Does Your Club Have One of These?" cartoon now being carried.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

I can see no areas of any weakness in our present committee program, thanks to the efforts of our staff assistant in the General Office. For future consideration, however, we would suggest that a program plan of action be

developed several months in advance of the beginning of the new year with such plans coordinated with promotional literature of other committees. This plan should be helpful in providing the club president with a steady flow of promotional material as contrasted with "reams" of material all mailed at the same time. It would also be possible to measure the effectiveness of promotional literature handled in this manner. More complete and timely statistical information would also be helpful.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

The "Citation of Service" program lends itself to the building of an "all around" Kiwanian and, if possible, we would suggest that something similar to this be utilized next year. This program has the advantage of giving to the individual Kiwanian recognition for his personal accomplishments and recognition which sets him apart from those who are "members only." Flash reports of outstanding accomplishments should be considered.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

My recommendation to the International Board would be to develop long range plans for this committee particularly since its operation and successes are different from those of other committees. The success of this committee is determined by the net increase in membership, therefore this committee's efforts are necessary not only in gaining new members but in retaining older members as well. An analysis should be made to determine the course of action to be followed in achieving these goals. Involved in this is a program that would not be for "a year" but would be one that could be extended, added to, or revised, as we move down this "long range" road. For example, a year ago we were faced with the end of the "Charge of the 5000 plus" coming in July of this year and it was from this that the "Citation of Service" program was developed. It would not be too soon, even now, to be thinking of the program that will take the place of either of these once they have been terminated or lost their effectiveness. It certainly should be recognized that this committee's operation is different from those of other committees and perhaps planning can set the course for the day when we will reach 300,000 members.

Respectfully submitted,

EVAN E. WILLIAMS, Chairman
Committee on Membership Development

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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON

NEW CLUB BUILDING

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

Maintained continuous correspondence with all those related to our committee efforts in any area - especially district chairmen, governors, and their associates. Promoted bulletin inserts. Mailed kits to all clubs or proper officials indicating a desire or interest in new club building. SPECIAL RELEASES periodically. These followed a pattern of increased build-up as the months went along. Appreciated assistance of General Office in every area. Usually mailed five copies of correspondence in order to secure widest possible range of activity and interest. Congratulatory letters to all those showing interest, activity or accomplishment in our committee program. Continuous follow-up on those sites being listed as possible new club locations. Words of commendation to secretary/bulletin editor for articles promoting our program. Realizing our voluntary efforts as basic to Kiwanis; attempted by encouragement, enthusiasm and commendation to secure continuous promotion of program rather than harshness.

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

Unfortunately to date (6/5/65) have not received one District Report. I am wondering if some error in mailings could have occurred... Some district chairmen have done an exceptionally good job. Some results indicate this. In other districts no apparent activity has come from district chairman. I am convinced a dedicated district chairman can make a tremendous difference in the effectiveness of the program.

One new idea coming in one district suggested a multiple-community Kiwanis club. We and the staff are somewhat dubious about the prolonged effectiveness of such a move. We believe interests may be of such variation as to create confusion and failure. However, it may be a means of initiating club action which may reach sufficient strength as to break off into community clubs.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

Official visits of district officers should now be in such a state of completion as to provide ample time to concentrate on new club building. Our program is one of necessity because it is the life-blood of our organization. Kiwanis, often times, is a creature of commitments or quotas which have been suggested by the districts. By tactful implication and proffered assistance we should revive the determined spirit in district officers which recognizes the absolute necessity of reaching New Club quotas. Concerted follow-up on every possibility by International chairmen, members, district chairmen, governors and divisional committeemen, should become our watchword. Club building requires work - a lot of work. We must combat activity fatigue and call for full club effort in the sponsorship program in order to "spread" the effort among many. Our committee must be continually reaching out into the district through the proper district officers.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

I think we have an excellent program and I see no apparent weaknesses as such. However, the promotion of committee activity is lacking in some quarters. To my knowledge there has been absolutely no promotion on the part of two members of the committee. I commend the other three members for loyal and constructive promotion.

Some district chairmen appear to be under the impression that a quarterly letter is sufficient to generate enthusiasm and activity. I think it is a weekly - sometimes daily job - to keep the proper contacts alive and working successfully.

The General Staff has provided all-out support and promotional effort. We get a lot of information from lieutenant governors. It seems that they provide us with most of our information on new club possibilities. We have followed through on their suggestions.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

The "breakfast club" has great possibilities. It is working effectively among church and business groups. Perhaps, some additional study and promotional techniques are necessary in this particular area. There are some mixed feelings as to the accomplishments realized from Kiwanis "breakfast" clubs so far.

I believe our techniques and patterns for new club organization are "tops." The big problem remains the one that fails to generate sufficient interest and effort in some sponsoring club to go out and do the job. A club committee mobilized for action and dedicated to the cause can build a new club if the territory provides a town or community needing such an organization.

We may have reached the place where we need to re-evaluate our goals and re-study our purposes in order to properly orient the place of a new Kiwanis club in a new community.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

Perhaps a form detailing the arduous requirements of effective committee work (including a written commitment to these requirements) would assist in securing those who prefer the toil of accomplishment to the honor of appointment.

It may well be that the Board should give some consideration to the type of men best suited to definite committees. This tends toward specialization, which may not be best in a voluntary organization, but it could assist in eliminating "squares" in round holes. There are certain appeals related to certain committees which may be lacking in other committees. A good man

doesn't necessarily mean a good job. This is not necessarily the fault of the man. His heart may be elsewhere and soon his efforts will be elsewhere. As far as possible make "happy" appointments. Sometimes we may "muddy" the water by what appears to be duplicating efforts in two or more committees. I think our governors by the tone of their bulletin articles have been at a loss to know which is most desirable or required "more members" or "more clubs." This should be a unified effort working toward the same conclusion, but I believe it has weakened either one or the other of the two committees. Perhaps the second half of the year will permit the effort to shift and equate the two committees.

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES S. FRANKS, Chairman

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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON

PROGRAMS AND MUSIC

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

I sent letters of congratulations and notice of program activity to all governors and district chairmen. The following letters were sent as indicated:

11-13-64 - To International Committee members, outlining in general the events that transpired at the Council Meeting in Chicago, requesting them to contact their district secretaries and/or Bulletin Editors for possible space in their publications during the year.

1-15-65 - General congratulations and some specific information on the work of our committee.

1-25-65 - A request to notify their district chairmen of certain programs for February, March and April as announced in the 1965 KIWANIS CALENDAR.

3-8-65 - A letter from Florida depicting visits I made with some of their clubs, with reference to Programs and Music.

4-9-65 - A letter asking them to contact their district chairmen with regard to the preparation of the June progress reports.

Special letters of commendation for unusual work performed were sent to: District Chairmen Carl D. Hahl, New York; R. Ruby Wells, Ohio; Allen Noyes, New England; Arthur H. Brandenburg, Capital; Ed Hodges, Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee; Charles H. Dorr, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan; Maurice Gladman, California-Nevada-Hawaii; Don McLennan, Western Canada; Earle S. Trudgeon, Michigan, and District Secretary "Tuck" Tucker, Missouri-Arkansas.

The members of this International committee have been very faithful in the performance of their duties as is attested in many of the reports of the district chairmen and the copies of their correspondence which has come to me. They have carried our program to the district chairmen and secretaries and have embellished it with their own individual style of presentation.

2. From progress reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

From reports received to date from 22 of the 30 district chairmen all but a few attended Midwinter meetings and helped to publicize our program and sent out regular bulletins to their committee members. They all agreed to keep sending out the bulletins at regular intervals. A few spoke of the loss of communication between their station and the club level indicating that the division chairmen were not always functioning properly. In spite of this I am sure they are sincere in their efforts and are producing good results. As stated in No. 1 there are 10 or 12 who are outstanding in their performance.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

Our most important task, after placing our program in the hands of the various district chairmen, is to implement our efforts by sending letters of congratulations to them and the district secretaries and/or Bulletin Editors.

We should also keep in touch with them by answering their letters and extending any help we are able to give them. It has been said many times that a "Pat on the Back" is sometimes appreciated more than a raise in salary, and inasmuch as there is no salary for their job we should be more than ready to give "The Pat on the Back," to thank them for their work on our committee.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

We have received many good comments on the program, the value of the 1965 KIWANIS CALENDAR and of the publication "Kiwanis Clubs are Featuring." A weakness stated by a few seems to be the difficulty in getting the program through the division level. Probably more emphasis should be given to this matter in the training sessions for lieutenant governors, asking them to pick their division chairmen as soon as possible and from those men who have indicated a desire and are willing to work.

5. What recommendations do you have for the 1965 committee in terms of program content? What programs should be continued or discontinued?

At this time, I have no particular recommendation for next years committee on program content. I believe the program material is being favorably received, hence I hesitate to suggest the elimination of any part of it. The following suggestions have come from district chairmen: An educational film on club administration for all clubs; More senior citizens programs; Awareness of our (USA) future survival.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

I think that the International Board and the General Office have done a commendable job in setting up the training sessions and publishing and disseminating the information necessary for the committees to carry on their work. One item which you might take under advisement is that of the mailing of District Bulletins. One of our committee members, Francis Rochford wonders if it would not be possible to have District Bulletins sent to them as well as the chairman. I of course thought that they were receiving them as I was and believe it would aid them in checking on the progress of the activities in their zones if it could be done.

Respectfully submitted,

R. F. "DUTCH" THALNER, Chairman
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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON
PUBLIC AND BUSINESS AFFAIRS - CANADA

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

Regular contact has been maintained by the District Committee chairmen with the governor and lieutenant governors either by personal letter or regular bulletins. The "You and the Law" program has received special promotion in one district with special article in district magazine and promotion letters direct to clubs. The film "No Man Stands Alone" has received special promotion in one district.

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

Committee chairmen appear to be well informed about the program and taking into consideration geographical locations of the committee, the suggested programs are being promoted very satisfactorily. No exceptional contributions by district chairmen are evident, but all have maintained a steady, solid approach within their districts.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

A continuation of the suggested methods of promoting the program with special emphasis on getting the program to the club level.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

I think the program itself is good. The weakness, if any, lies in the inter-chairman himself and members of the committee. Of course, the year end will tell the tale.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

I think a continuation of the present program would be in order, with perhaps special emphasis on "You and the Law."

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

I haven't any recommendations at this time. The International office and its personnel are doing a terrific job and no one could ask for more cooperation. The lines of communication are excellent. The only problem, if any, lies within the committee itself, but it certainly has the tools to do a job.

Respectfully submitted,

VICTOR W. BLENUS, Chairman
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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON

PUBLIC AND BUSINESS AFFAIRS - UNITED STATES

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.
 - a. To implement the four emphases programs with practical group suggestions, each committee member volunteered to draft such a bulletin to District Chairmen. Two have gone out, the other two will follow in the summer and fall. (This is good).
 - b. Bulletins, letters, and telephone have been used to inform and stimulate district chairmen and a number of club committee chairmen.

Frank Harmon made a study of past performance over the past few years in each of his districts, put this in chart and graph form, and supplied this information as a part of his bulletins. It was a most thorough job. (There should be more dedicated efforts of this quality).
 - c. Attended and participated in workshops, governor's organization and training conferences, mid-winter conference. (There should be more of this).
2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

Overall, the effort and effectiveness of the district chairmen are about average; however, there are some very bright areas - several have been real "torch bearers." These have been excellent: Gerald Brassard of Texas; Tom Watson of Georgia; Bill Zetzmann of Louisiana; Robus Carey of Capital; Walter Gemperline of Michigan; John Van Drie of Illinois; Maurice Fox of Indiana ... and others.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

If it could be arranged, nothing would be as effective as having a meeting of the full committee in Chicago, after Council, with staff members and International office. This would generate both information and enthusiasm as well as give recognition to committee members. Always this brings "plus effort."

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

The program has strength. The promotion and the implementation have not been bad, taking everything into consideration.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

The 1965 programs are continuous and I think should be continued; however, all need not be emphasis programs.

For your consideration, I suggest that one of the emphases programs be developed in detail with a definite week set for its observation throughout Kiwanis. I would like "Private Enterprise Week" or "Freedom of Enterprise Week." Such a program would have full impact and could be used by every club regardless of size.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

I don't think any better job can be done by the Board and staff with the limited personnel and finance.

As a long range, I think there might be an opportunity for a developing in overall strength through the eliminating of possible negatives in the selection of International Committee and District Committees. These negatives have shown up so far in 1965: (1) Too large a number of chairmen in fields of service new to them. (2) A few have not had time to do the job because of other responsibilities. (3) Some have lacked desire. If these were corrected, we would have fewer "square pegs in round holes."

Respectfully submitted,

T. HIRAM STANLEY, Chairman
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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON
SUPPORT OF CHURCHES IN THEIR SPIRITUAL AIMS

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

My committee and I have tried to keep letter writing at a minimum. We have made sure that the communications made were important and essential. Personally, I feel that there is entirely too much correspondence in Kiwanis activities, and this leads to a lack of appreciation of mail received.

The requests that have come from division, district and zone chairmen, which could not be answered by me, I have passed quickly to the General Office.

We do not need to enlarge the emphasis or promotion for this committee. We have the tools and the material to energize and activate each club in Kiwanis.

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

The district chairmen are very effectively passing committee information on to the local level. The chairmen realize that the only activity of many club committees is to furnish an occasional program and provide the invocation before meals. Emphasis is being placed on promotion of an active liaison with the churches emphasizing greater understanding of the significance of the church for our lives, and education of club members that this is a service committee.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

A stress on the aspect "Spiritual Aims."

Some of the activities reported by district chairmen indicate that the club interest is in action and promotion that deal with other areas than the "Spiritual."

The uniqueness of our program is in the fact that it is for the promotion of spiritual aims.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

The supplies afforded represent considered selectivity.

This statement will be hard to understand. It is best that this committee be 100% laymen. The lay people feel that a minister should be interested in the emphasis of the committee, and that the layman can lead out better and enhance the drawing of more men into the program itself.

This is repetitious, but I would say that promotion is aided by keeping correspondence at a minimum.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

Again, repetition. Make sure that the committee is indoctrinated on the fact that the emphasis is on "Spiritual Aims." The three programs most popular and having the widest appeal are the layman certificate, the green candle program and the prayer tents.

Keep up the use of RIAL material. A wider field should be left for the expression of creativity and ingenuity.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

- (1) Encourage counselor to have the same approach that Bob Weber had this year. Bob wrote only when necessary, and therefore, his correspondence was studiously accepted.
- (2) Develop a more comprehensive brochure, describing materials available, and send it to the clubs.
- (3) Encourage next year's committee chairman to contact constantly his predecessor.
- (4) Have the International office share with every district unique programs that come to their attention.
- (5) Remember that the involved men are extraordinarily busy.

Respectfully submitted,

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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

1965

1. Summarize and evaluate what you and the other members of your committee have done to promote the program of your committee to date.

The Bulletin for Kiwanis Officers is used each month to bring to the attention of districts and clubs the continuing emphasis of pertinent Vocational Guidance matters. A form letter was prepared and it went out to all Kiwanis clubs, with a general mailing, stressing the committee's major emphasis program. All clubs and district committees were furnished with copies of the International committee's program. The members of the International Committee sent out frequent reports and general letters to the district chairmen in their zone urging club contacts on Vocational Guidance, through the district's publication and district committee's letters.

2. From Progress Reports received from your district committee chairmen, what are your conclusions as to their effort and effectiveness? Do you note any exceptional contributions by district chairmen?

We have found that most of the district committee chairmen have been very active this year in carrying out their Vocational Guidance work. Part of this, no doubt, is due to the excellent assistance and counsel given to them by the International Committee members. More than half of the district chairmen have filed general letters, district bulletin articles, or reports on Vocational Guidance that they have made available to the clubs within their area. Some of these reports have been of a monthly nature and indicate valuable and ingenious usage of creative ideas at the district level.

3. What do you now judge to be the most effective contribution the International committee can make in promoting the program?

It is believed that the most effective contribution the International Committees can make is through inspiration and information. On one hand, we must continually show district chairmen and eventually the local Kiwanis clubs, the importance and value of service possibilities that Vocational Guidance has for our organization. At the same time, we must aid these committees with factual ideas and information concerning ways the major emphasis programs can be carried out. It is believed that this has been accomplished in an excellent manner generally throughout the organization during the past six months.

4. What would you say now as to any strengths or weaknesses in your committee program itself --- and in its promotion?

There is some indication that even the four major program emphasis points might be reduced in future years for a more effective program. Variety of services is needed, but major emphasis on one or two points seems to be preferred by district chairmen. One of the real problems of the committee's work is to obtain continuity and follow-through down to the club level. There is frequently an indication of a "weak link" in the communication chain.

5. What recommendations do you have for next year's committee in terms of program content? Which programs should be continued or discontinued?

With the ever increasing work of the local, state, and Federal Government, in Vocational Guidance areas, it is imperative that we clarify this information for our clubs in future programs. There is still a major job that the local Kiwanis club can do to help people find their proper place in our society of working people. At the same time, we must not overlook the programs being developed by professionals and must gear our own efforts with these in order to make the overall Vocational Guidance on the community level meaningful to all.

6. What recommendations do you have for the International Board or General Office based on your experience since you were appointed a year ago? How can we do a better job with next year's committee?

I have no recommendation concerning this question at the present time. It is hoped that the 1966 full committee might be able to meet and get acquainted at the New York City Convention. It is understood, of course, that sometimes this is impractical but the personal meeting of members before they develop their committee's program is of course advisable. The future meeting of new committee members with the current ones can be useful. To the extent possible, the efforts of International to get these people together at the International Convention is commendable.

Respectfully submitted,

RAY A. WEYMOUTH, Chairman
Committee on Vocational Guidance

Committee:

Ray A. Weymouth, Redwood City, California
Linus W. Bartels, Cape Girardeau, Missouri
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REPORT ON CONFERENCE OF EUROPEAN CLUBS

BASEL, SWITZERLAND - JUNE 12-13, 1965

TO THE MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

July 1 and 2, 1965

At the direction of the International Board of Trustees, a Conference of Kiwanis Clubs in Europe was arranged for June 12th and 13th, 1965 and held in Basel, Switzerland. President Edward B. Moylan, Jr. presided and in attendance were certified delegates of chartered and organized clubs in Europe as well as representatives of several clubs in various stages of development. A total of sixty delegates and observers attended.

A very extensive agenda was developed, based upon many items which it was felt necessary to cover with the Kiwanians of the European Clubs plus additional items which the presidents and other officers of the established clubs in Europe were asked to suggest.

President Moylan read a well developed opening statement, expressing appreciation for the excellent leadership being given to clubs in the European area. He especially thanked the sponsoring clubs of Neuchatel, St. Gallen, and Metz, as well as the Presidents of these new clubs, two of which had been chartered on the evenings of June 10 and 11, with the meeting in Metz taking place on June 15.

The statement was also very specific in indicating the general purpose of the conference, namely that of not only discussing the present status of Kiwanis in Europe, but also the long range planning including new club building, membership development, the establishment of provisional divisions, a possible district development, as well as the formation of the European Federation.

Dr. Gottfried Reimann-Hunziker, Lieutenant Governor of the Provisional Swiss Division, was called upon for opening remarks. He expressed his keen appreciation for the opportunity that the conference afforded and raised several specific questions in regard to items on the agenda which in his opinion were especially important. One involved the whole matter of communication and the other the relationship of the required size of new clubs to the future of Kiwanis in Europe.

Dr. Ernst I. Hug-Hosch, President of the Kiwanis Club of Basel, brought to the group a very warm and sincere welcome on behalf of the Host Club.

President Moylan then called for an introduction of the official delegates to the conference, and also of those visitors who were in attendance from clubs in various stages of development.

First on the official agenda was the relationship of clubs to Kiwanis International. Among other items, The Kiwanis Magazine was discussed. Specific comments were made regarding the current interest in the Magazine. Some felt that the Magazine could, in the foreseeable future, give additional recognition to the work of clubs outside the United States and Canada and thus make the Magazine of greater interest to all readers.

There seems to be no definite misunderstandings at the present time regarding the availability of the Magazine or the cost which clubs would have to bear, should it be their desire to subscribe for the individual Kiwanians. For example, it was

pointed out that the Zurich Club would request all members of the club to receive the Magazine on a one year trial basis, thus paying the regular subscription rate for the last six months of 1965 and the first six months of 1966.

Recommendation 1:

Recommended that additional material be included in the Magazine of interest to clubs in International Extension. On some occasions, even a special section on the European Area might be feasible. Some advertising in the Magazine might be possible from the European area and the clubs offered to cooperate with the Magazine staff in locating appropriate writers who might contribute articles of general International interest.

The discussion of the Magazine led naturally to the next vital concern, namely that of communications and the language barrier.

As proven again and again throughout the conference, the delegates in attendance were thoughtful in their consideration of the problems involved and demonstrated the high quality of leadership and the stature of the men themselves as they approached very definite concerns which they had in a most objective manner.

Regarding the matter of the language barrier, it was pointed out that, without doubt, serious repercussions have at times been the result of a lack of understanding, both on the part of the General Office, in terms of letters received either in English or in the language of the person writing, as well as a failure on the part of persons in the clubs in Europe to properly interpret the letters coming to them in English.

Several suggestions were offered for consideration.

1. The office should write in English to the clubs, while the clubs should feel free to write to Chicago in their own native language.
2. The use of two secretaries was suggested by one club with one having special responsibility for handling international correspondence.
3. Perhaps consideration should be given to more language facilities at the International level, with special consideration of German, Spanish and French.

Recommendation 2:

Recommended that the International Board move toward incorporating in the General Office the facilities to translate letters, and write letters in the language native to the writer. The immediate need -- French and German as far as the European area is concerned.

The remaining part of the first session was given over to the preliminary discussion of the future of Kiwanis in Europe. President Moylan made a very strong statement regarding the background of the International Board's control of International extension and explained thoroughly the reasons back of decisions to move slowly. He was very careful to point out that it was not the desire of the International Board to necessarily restrict expansion, but rather to move in such a manner as to have adequate control so that all legal matters involving registration of the name and emblem might be completed before extension had gone beyond feasible limits, as determined by the International Board of Trustees.

President Moylan carefully pointed out that it seemed very logical to assume that there had been a breakdown in communications between the International Board, the General Office, and the clubs in International extension, as evidenced by certain problems which had been of great concern to the International Board. He pointed out that there are problems of major importance, but it must be recognized that the International Board must have complete control of the organization. In line with this responsibility, the lines of communication must be kept open constantly between established clubs and Kiwanis International and between Kiwanis International and the clubs, and most especially those clubs which are involved in additional expansion through sponsorship of new clubs.

Following the effective statement of President Moylan, which was carefully interpreted to those at the conference by translators who presented the President's comments in both German and French, various pertinent statements were presented and questions asked by several delegates. Several expressed the opinion that the desire for the development of a Federation was understandable, and that they also believed that the establishment of provisional divisions was a move in the right direction.

Concern was especially expressed, however, as to why the expansion of Kiwanis was being held up in countries in the free world. It had been the understanding of the leaders who had become interested in Kiwanis originally in Europe that no limitations would be placed upon the extension of Kiwanis as long as there was an agreement on the part of the men in new areas that they would accept the six Constitutional Objects as the fundamental basis for the development of the club and the countries involved were recognized as a part of the free world.

It was again emphasized that without doubt some misunderstanding in this area had been caused by the language barrier. With the explanation of President Moylan, it was certainly the accepted principle that already established clubs must not only recognize their responsibilities to Kiwanis International but they must also accept their responsibilities in terms of sponsorship of additional clubs and making certain that there is no misinterpretation of established principles as such sponsorship is attempted.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of this whole discussion resulted from a question involving why France and Italy were excluded from the territory in which clubs could be established. This question led to the strong position on the part of the delegates. This position was expressed over and over again by various delegates. More and more, the countries of Europe are coming to think of themselves as the United States of Europe. This has been due, to some extent, to the development of the Common Market, but in any case, it is their feeling that it is impractical to consider the exclusion of one country without such exclusion being somewhat misunderstood.

It was at this time that formal expression of thanks to the Board was offered regarding the clearing up of the problems surrounding Metz. The group recognized the difficulty that the Board had in arriving at a decision regarding Metz and especially after President Moylan's full explanation of the reasons behind the delay in considering additional territory for extension.

The firm position was taken that from the point of view of Kiwanis extension, frontiers should not exist, and that Kiwanis should spread across the borders of those countries which are of the free world allowing for normal extension rather than a constant question of roadblocks to sponsorship.

It was at this time that the delegates from the Kiwanis Club of Brussels asked the conference to go on record as seeking the approval of the International Board to open France as soon as possible. This was unanimously agreed to by the delegates and President Moylan explained that a full report of the position of the delegates would be brought to the attention of the International Board at its first meeting.

The same firm position was taken regarding extension in Italy, since the relationships between the clubs in the southern part of Switzerland and the cities in the northern part of Italy resemble exactly the same position as existed between the Kiwanis Club of Basel and Neuchatel, and the men who have come into the new club in the city of Metz. Therefore, the delegates went on record as unanimously requesting the International Board to give serious consideration to the immediate opening of Italy to extension based upon the normal growth across the border under the sponsorship of already established and accepted clubs.

It was pointed out that the delegates would have formal motions to make regarding other areas later in the conference, but that the most important questions of the moment were related to France and Italy.

In preparation for the second session of the conference, which was to deal with other administrative matters and then conclude with a further discussion of Federation and hopefully to have specific action and recommendations adopted, President Moylan asked Dr. Werner Bartschi, Chairman of the Swiss Commission, to speak briefly on the establishment of the Provisional Swiss Division.

Dr. Bartschi gave an excellent expose' of all of the concerns that the Commission had and the reasons why it was felt especially important that the whole operation of the Swiss Division be on a provisional basis as provided for in its agreed upon policies up until the year 1969.

Following Dr. Bartschi's excellent treatment of the question of the establishment of divisions, the conference recessed until Sunday morning. Saturday evening was a most enjoyable one with a formal dinner which was attended by the delegates, the visitors, and many of the wives who had accompanied the men to Basel. Basel Kiwanians and their wives also expanded the party to nearly one hundred people.

At the opening of the Sunday morning session, President Oeien of Oslo asked for a brief period to make an important announcement. Saturday evening, following the close of the dinner, a meeting had been held of representatives of the clubs of the Scandinavian countries. They had discussed the potential of new clubs which would be officially established within the foreseeable future and had agreed because of travel distances that, if practical, they should concern themselves with the formation of a Provisional Scandinavian Division to come into actuality when five clubs had been officially organized, thus making it possible for the Provisional Division to be recognized by the International Board under established International policy. This report was greeted enthusiastically by the entire group in attendance, and especially was their approbation given to the announcement that the first lieutenant governor of the Provisional Scandinavian Division would be the Past President of the Reykjavik Club, Einar Jonsson. A full report on the meeting of these groups and the possibilities of clubs to make up the division was promised by Past President Jonsson and also by the president of the Oslo club. It was suggested that it was possible for four clubs to be formed in Iceland, three in Norway, and two in Sweden, thus giving them more than enough for the establishment of their Provisional Scandinavian Division.

Recommendation 3:

Recommended approval of the Provisional Scandinavian Division as soon as the sufficient clubs have been built, including the acceptance of Past President Jonsson of Iceland as the first Lieutenant Governor of the Provisional Division.

The comment by President Oeien was an excellent opening statement because it led naturally into some of the important items which were to be considered on the agenda on Sunday morning. The representatives of the club at Brussels, Belgium indicated the potential that they felt for clubs in that country and the fact that they were looking forward to the establishment of a division in Belgium in the not-too-far distant future. The same comments were expressed regarding the possibilities of a division in the Austrian-German Area.

Very careful consideration was given to the Manual which had been developed by the Field Service Department and approved by the International Board for use in the development of clubs. The steps of recognition of various stages of development were carefully explained. It was suggested that the contents of the Manual be given very careful study and appraisal by the clubs in terms of its ability to satisfy the needs, and if any comments or suggestions for improvement were forthcoming that such should be forwarded immediately to the General Office. During the discussion several points were brought out. One was that a club in formation would be visited by other clubs, and by visitors from around the world as it was known to be officially recognized in the first stage of development and that some method should be provided for granting attendance credit for visitors. President Moylan pointed out that attendance slips would be available to a club in formation, but in lieu of such a form, a statement by the president or secretary to the visitor would be accepted by his club as proof of his having attended a Kiwanis meeting.

Another point which was dwelled upon with great emphasis by all who were in attendance, involved the need for immediate identification in the new community of those who were involved in the Kiwanis movement. It was pointed out that the luncheon buttons are not a common method of identification of members of organizations in the European Area and are not found to be practical. However, of greater importance would be the provision of Kiwanis lapel buttons to members of clubs in formation. Nothing to these men seemed to be of greater importance than the identification of the men themselves with the organization. When in contacting individuals who might possibly be additional members, the ones making the contacts would have positive identification that they represent the Kiwanis movement.

Another point involved the need for sending a Manual to a club in formation, especially when great distances exist between the sponsoring club and the new club, thus expediting the completion through a complete understanding of the procedure to be followed. President Moylan agreed that consideration should be given to this request as a possible adjustment in the material being forwarded to clubs in formation.

Recommendation 4:

Recommended that lapel button be included in the supplies given to clubs in formation so that they may utilize the definite identification of the first members with Kiwanis and thus assist the group on adding new members.

It was also pointed out that there was a need for material to be developed cooperatively - especially a piece on "What is Kiwanis?" It was felt that this was needed in French and German in a very simplified form. There was no objection to the Kiwanis in Brief format in English, but the men were unanimous in their agreement that simple pamphlets would be helpful. It was agreed that the leadership of the Provisional Swiss Division would cooperate in having pertinent facts translated into French and German, and that the translation of suggested material would be submitted to the General Office in line with International Policy, and when returned from the General Office as approved material it could then be printed through the cooperation of the clubs.

Recommendation 5:

Recommended that, cooperatively, the clubs develop with the assistance of the General Office copy in French and German of a simple pamphlet on WHAT IS KIWANIS for use in recruitment of new members. Copy to be approved before printing in Europe.

The leadership of each club represented was asked to list potential extension possibilities. Such lists included some of the clubs which are now known to the General Office. Basel listed Geneva with 20 men, Lausanne with 15 men, Lugano with 27 men, and Salzburg with 35 men. This is the club in which Vienna is also vitally concerned. Lucerne listed Rapperswil of joint interest with St. Gallen, and Aarau. Zurich presented the names of Altdorf and Vaduz in the Principality of Liechtenstein, Frankfurt listed Mannheim. Brussels suggested a second club in Brussels with 30 men, Antwerp with 17; Charleroi with 5 in a second start now felt to have a possibility of success, and Liege with nearly 30 men already for formation. Metz listed the following as possibilities as soon as France is officially opened: Paris with 25-30 men, Nancy with 8-12 men now, Thionville - 12 to 15 men, Luxembourg - 8 to 10 men, and also, on a tentative basis, Strasbourg and Grimfer.

Copenhagen is already a club in formation. Kolbotn, Norway and Drammen should be in formation shortly. Others include Moss, Norway; Amsterdam, Holland; Essen, Bonn, and Cologne, Germany. Added to this list should be the possibilities revealed by the conference of Scandinavian Clubs with additional possibilities reported in Iceland, Norway and Sweden. All in all, some 31 locations are either in formation or should be prior to the end of 1965 or early in 1966.

A full discussion of committee structure in the European clubs revealed that all have an interest in Boys and Girls Work but other committee interest vary at the present time. It was suggested that if possible, the report forms be simplified or they be allowed to report on their activities regularly but in a format more adaptable to their use. President Moylan agreed that the suggestions offered on reporting would be reviewed in the planning for reporting in the future.

Following the completion of these and other administrative items on the agenda, the discussion returned to the future of the organization in Europe and the establishment of the European Federation.

The Brussels representatives expressed themselves on certain principles and these were more specifically implemented by a statement which was made by Dr. Werner Bartschi in which he commented that he thought the time has come to get started, in cooperation with the International Board, in the establishment of the European Federation. He suggested that a special commission be created to study the

possibilities both involving the ideal and procedures. He said he felt that such a special commission could draw up certain statutes which could be discussed fully with the International Board. He recommended that each Provisional Division have two members on the commission and that each country not involved in a Provisional Division have one representative.

It was further suggested and unanimously agreed upon by appropriate action of the conference that Dr. Bartschi serve as temporary chairman of the commission on the establishment of the Federation.

Recommendation 6:

Recommended that a European Commission to cooperate with the International Board in developing the ideals and the procedures for the formation of the European Federation be approved with Dr. Werner Bartschi, formerly Chairman of the Swiss Commission, as its temporary Chairman. The Commission is to have two members from each approved Provisional Division and one representative from each country not yet involved in a Division setup.

On several occasions the question of the size of clubs had been alluded to, but in order not to confuse the issue under discussion, it was suggested that this point be brought up as a separate item.

Recommendation 7:

Recommended that clubs throughout International have one chartering figure - namely, 25.

Next, the conference considered the countries in which extension should be allowed. The following recommendations were adopted:

Recommendation 8:

Recommended that immediate consideration be given to opening France and Italy.

Recommendation 9:

Recommended that the following countries also be added to the territory open for the formation of Kiwanis clubs: Finland, Greece, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Monaco, Turkey, Malta.

The look to the future also led naturally to the consideration of the possibility of an annual conference and the question of agenda content and International Representation at the sessions.

Recommendation 10:

Recommended that the annual meeting of the European Clubs be continued with a part of the agenda given over to Leadership Training and with an International Representative in attendance. Vienna issued an invitation and the date was left to the consideration of the European Commission to be headed by Dr. Bartschi.

In further discussion of Leadership Training, the following was adopted:

Recommendation 11:

Recommended that, in the future, consideration be given to inviting the Lieutenant Governors of Provisional Divisions to the United States for Leadership Training. This to be after the experience in Training at the annual Conference. It would be hoped that both suggestions might enhance the Leadership Training of incoming officers in the clubs.

Out of an obvious genuine respect for the International organization and for the International Board, the conference went on record as unanimously requesting serious consideration of the desirability of having a representative of the European Area on the International Board if such could be at all feasible in some manner during the interim period until the establishment of their own Federation. It was obvious that the discussion was not involved so much in the prestige which would come from such an arrangement, as the need for a much closer liaison. Included was the full and frank discussion of the need for a closer understanding and working relationship between the clubs, divisions and Kiwanis International as well as a better understanding of the positions taken by the International Board regarding these relationships.

The conference concluded with a strong statement approving the handling of the sessions. The delegates were unanimous in their agreement that it had been a most productive meeting and extremely important to the future of Kiwanis in Europe, especially in terms of the preliminary steps taken for the establishment of the European Federation.

The quality of leadership in Kiwanis in Europe is outstanding. It is obvious that the selection of men to be invited to membership in the various clubs has received careful consideration. There is a dedication to the Objects and goals of Kiwanis which is both stimulating and heartwarming. There is a personal fervor which prompts the key men to express themselves on every occasion possible about the great potential for Kiwanis growth and service. Their only regret is that Kiwanis had not come to Europe twenty to thirty years sooner. These men are highly complimentary of the plans made by the International Board and the opportunity for Kiwanis in Europe to develop under the umbrella of the Objects and other guiding principles, on the basis of need as such is determined by the local clubs. Their great hope is to not be misunderstood but rather to have their opinions received in the spirit of understanding and good will based upon a careful consideration of conditions. Some of these are obviously based upon long tradition. Others are predicated on the rapidly changing economic and inter-country relationships throughout Europe.

It was emphasized and re-emphasized that the lines of communication must be kept open, and at all times all clubs must be kept informed, especially regarding the matter of clubs in formation. It was promised that Kiwanis International would consider this a must in its relationship with the clubs in Europe. The provisional leaders agreed that in their general releases from their division, which would be shared with all clubs in Europe, a continuous listing of such clubs in formation would be included.

As a result of the conference at Basel, a decision was reached that if at all possible within travel schedules, an International Representative should go to Belgium where the men in Liege were ready to be a club in formation with almost enough members for a club in organization. Brussels #2 also had 30 men and were ready for

recognition. Additional work was being done on Antwerp and efforts are being renewed on Charleroi. Very successful and stimulating sessions were held with the men in Brussels and especially in Liege. It was certainly a most worthwhile deviation from the original schedule. There is every hope that the growth of Kiwanis will be stronger in Belgium with the current progress in evidence.

Another matter with which we have been constantly involved at the direction of the International Board is the registration of the name and emblem in countries outside of the United States and Canada. Preliminary work had been done with the Chicago office of Baker, McKenzie, and Hightower and it was fortunate that time permitted a personal conference with Dr. Anton Heini in Zurich, a member of the same law firm, who is handling the legal work for Switzerland and in other countries coming under the Madrid arrangement. The Board had agreed to the formation of an association should the legal counsel, after full review of the facts, determine this to be the most feasible procedure to assure adequate protection.

Dr. Heini agreed to complete his study and to raise objections to the association plan, if any, prior to the meeting of the International Board preceeding the Convention in New York City. Not having heard any objections at the time of the writing of this report, it seems safe to now assume that the necessary arrangements can be made immediately for the desired protection. In fact Dr. Heini was asked to submit preliminary drafts before the end of July since the International Board feels an urgent need to accomplish this registration of the name and emblem. Dr. Heini believed that this would be possible.

Before concluding this report, I would be less than honest if I did not express my personal appreciation for the excellent leadership which President Moylan gave to the entire conference, as well as the very gracious manner in which he and Eleanor faced some very trying travel schedules for the Charter parties at Neuchatel, St. Gallen, and also Metz. I am grateful for the assignment. In spite of the extremely busy schedule of all in preparing for the International Convention which required the limiting of the time which could be logically spent with the clubs, I have returned with a firm feeling that

1. The leadership of the clubs could not be more dedicated to the purposes for which Kiwanis is now in Europe.
2. The quality of the men in the clubs is outstanding.
3. Misunderstandings have resulted from certain deficiencies in communication and not from any desire on the part of the men to circumvent the decisions of the International Board.
4. There is the opportunity to build fine clubs under the new sponsoring plan and with the Manual of Procedures as the guide.
5. The future is bright even though problems will arise which will have to be faced realistically by both the men in Europe and by the Board.
6. There is a keen desire to move toward a European Federation and a good start has been made with the establishment of the Commission to cooperate with the International Board.

7. Hopefully, the frank discussions at Basel with resulting firm recommendations, may serve as a basis for further constructive work by the Board as it looks realistically to the fulfillment of its plans for International Extension.

Respectfully submitted,

L. A. HAPGOOD

REPORT OF BOARD COMMITTEE ON CONVENTIONTO THE MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE OF COMMITTEE MEETING: July 1, 1965

PLACE OF COMMITTEE MEETING: New York City, New York

PRESENT: Members - Harold M. Heimbaugh, Robert F. Weber
Chairman - Dr. R. Glenn Reed, Jr.
Staff Member - Don Vaughn
Also Present - Edward Moylan, Jr. and O. E. Peterson

The committee reviewed the convention program and found everything to be in order.

While the attendance to date is running below expectation, we believe that we will surpass quota. Everything possible has been done to promote attendance and there have been some adverse factors. We will continue this promotion up to and through the first days of the convention.

The workshops are organized and should be ready to function. We have eliminated the use of one of the two floor microphones saving approximately \$1,000.00.

The taxi strike was discussed at length and the local convention committee is working hard to alleviate the transportation problem.

Work on changing Madison Square Garden over to our convention will begin on Friday. The Fourth of July week-end is causing additional costs due to holiday labor fees. Also, we are running into additional expense on meal functions in New York. The committee will do everything possible to keep expense down but at the same time produce a convention that is appropriate to our Golden Anniversary.

President Ed notified us that there will be a reception in his suite on Sunday evening for the Board and members of clubs in International Extension from 10:30 to 11:30 P.M.

The site for next year's Convention is Portland, Oregon. They are having difficulty keeping their pledge of adequate rooms. They suggest that we change our dates from June 26 to 30 to July 1 to 5, which would give them the additional rooms needed. This would mean that the convention would begin on Friday and end on Tuesday. Certain problems would be created but they can be resolved. A change in routine procedure might be good. Travel would be prior to and succeeding the 4th week-end and air transportation at a family rate would be in effect both ways. Considering all factors, the committee believes it would be in the best interest of Kiwanis to accept this change.

To avoid such a situation happening again the committee is looking ahead at a number of sites and carefully looking at room availability. We believe that the old unwritten rule of determining convention sites five years ahead should be increased to six or seven. This should be left to the discretion of the committee and the Board.

The committee considered the surveys of Detroit and Minneapolis. While we think Minneapolis should not be eliminated from future consideration, we believe that Detroit would be the better site for the 55th Anniversary of Kiwanis. Detroit would have been the logical site for the Golden Anniversary but the hotel facilities would not permit this. Therefore, the 55th Anniversary would be the next best date. We have been assured of 7000 rooms which should be adequate for this time.

The committee recommends that:

1. The dates of the 1966 convention in Portland, Oregon be changed to July 1-5.

I move that recommendation 1 be adopted.

2. Detroit be named the 1970 Convention City with dates of June 21-25.

I move that recommendation 2 be adopted.

I move this report be received.

Respectfully,

HAROLD M. HEIMBAUGH

ROBERT F. WEBER

DR. R. GLENN REED, JR., Chairman

STAGE SEATING ARRANGEMENTS
50th ANNUAL CONVENTION OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

New York, New York

For events listed below, place of assembly will be back stage, Stage Assembly Area

SUNDAY EVENING - JULY 4, 8:15 P.M.

15 Chairs - International Committees
 29 Chairs - District Governors
 11 Chairs - Past International Presidents
 13 Chairs - Board of Trustees

1st Row: PLEASANT MARSHALL GLASS OSBORNE SWAIN PEALE MOYLAN TUCKER KEEFE REED BLOCK JAMES

MONDAY MORNING - JULY 5, 9:10 A.M.

13 Chairs - Past International Presidents
 12 Chairs - Board Trustees

DESK
 O. E. PETERSON

1st Row: PARRISH GLASS OSBORNE SWAIN GULLANDER MOYLAN KEEFE REED McMAHON ANDERSON JAMES

MONDAY EVENING - JULY 5, 8:10 P.M.

1st Row: NASH SWAIN REED MOYLAN KEEFE GATTON OSBORNE GLASS PETERSON JAMES

(International Officers and their wives and Past Presidents
 and their wives will be presented from the stage. They
 will then be seated in reserved section.)

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TUESDAY MORNING - JULY 6, 9:20 A.M.

5 Chairs - BLENUS HALL McALISTER MURDOCH ROSS
12 Chairs - Board of Trustees

1st Row: CLEARY EWBANK WILLIS GLASS OSBORNE LeSAGE MOYLAN MOSES KEEFE YOUNG REED SWAIN JAMES

WEDNESDAY MORNING - JULY 7, 9:05 A.M.

1st Row: COX JETTY FREES SWAIN REED KEEFE MOYLAN MERRITT OSBORNE GLASS HEIMBAUGH WIEGAND
JAMES

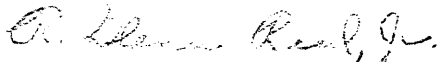
THURSDAY MORNING - JULY 8, 9:05 A.M.

15 Chairs - International Officers

1st Row: ROSENBLUM BROADHEAD WILSON GLASS OSBORNE KEEFE MURPHY MOYLAN WITTHUHN REED McMAHON
MRS. TREITMAN LIGHTFOOT FREES JAMES

(Members of the 1964-65 Board, retiring members of
the Board and Past Presidents will take seats on
stage at time of presentation.)

Sincerely yours,


DR. R. GLENN REED, JR., Chairman
Committee on Conventions

Committee:

R. Glenn Reed, Jr.
Harold M. Heimbaugh
Robert F. Weber

SETUP FOR RECEIVING AREA

MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 5

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Moylan, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Keefe
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Swain

Mr. and Mrs. Mel. R. Osborne
Dr. and Mrs. R. Glenn Reed, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Jetty
Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Glass
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Mrs. Raymond M. Crossman
Mr. and Mrs. Harper Catton

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DISTRICT DINNERS OR RECEPTIONS - 1965
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

<u>DISTRICT</u>	<u>TYPE OF EVENT</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>HOOR</u>	<u>PLACE-NEW YORK</u>	<u>COMBINED WITH</u>	<u>OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES</u>
ALABAMA	None					
CALIF. -NEV. -HAWAII	None					
CAPITAL	None					
CAROLINAS	None					
FLORIDA	None					
GEORGIA	Reception	7/4	4:00	Georgian Ballroom B Americana	Alone	Claude L. Ryder
ILLINOIS-EASTERN IOWA	Dinner	7/6	6:00	Top-of-the-Fair Restaurant	Alone	Ted R. Johnson
INDIANA	None					
KANSAS	None					
KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE	Reception	7/4	3:00	Versailles Ballroom Americana	Alone	Robert F. Weber
LA. -MISS. -WEST TENN.	None					
MICHIGAN	Dinner	7/6	7:00	Sal Abbracciamento Italian Restaurant Bourbon Street World's Fair	Alone	Harold M. Heimbaugh
MINNESOTA-DAKOTAS	None					
MISSOURI-ARKANSAS	None					
MONTANA	Reception	7/4	4:00	Georgian Ballroom A Americana	Texas-Oklahoma West Virginia	Marshall E. Jetty

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NEBRASKA-IOWA	Reception	7/4	5:00	Ivy Suite Statler Hilton	Alone	Jack Willis
NEW ENGLAND	Reception	7/4	6:30	Gold Ballroom Statler Hilton	Alone	Phillip V. Stout
NEW JERSEY	None					
NEW YORK	Dinner	7/6	6:00	Dinkelacker Beer Garden Bourbon Street World's Fair	Alone	Le Roy J. Olsen
OHIO	Reception	7/4	5:00	Roosevelt Grill Roosevelt	Alone	Wes H. Bartlett
ONT.-QUE.-MARITIME	None					
PACIFIC NORTHWEST	None					
PENNSYLVANIA	None					
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	None					
SOUTHWEST	Reception	7/4	5:00	L'Orangerie Astor	Alone	James W. Putnam
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA	Reception	7/4	4:00	Georgian Ballroom A Americana	West Virginia Montana	Marshall E. Jetty
UTAH-IDAHO	None					
WESTERN CANADA	Reception	7/4	4:00	Park Avenue Suite Waldorf Astoria	Alone	James M. Moler
WEST VIRGINIA	Reception	7/4	4:00	Georgian Ballroom A Americana	Montana Texas-Oklahoma	Marshall E. Jetty
WISCONSIN-UPPER MICH.	None					

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BYLAW PROVISIONS

The Bylaws of Kiwanis International set forth the procedure for the submittal of resolutions for acceptance at International conventions as follows:

ARTICLE X

"Section 2. All proposed resolutions shall be submitted to the Secretary of Kiwanis International by the International Board of Trustees, districts or chartered clubs, at least sixty (60) days prior to the date of the Annual Convention. Within two weeks thereafter the International Committee on Resolutions shall meet to consider such proposed resolutions as well as any resolutions which may be initiated by the committee. The International Secretary shall send a copy of all resolutions recommended by the committee, other than memorial and appreciation resolutions, to each chartered club not later than thirty (30) days prior to the convention.

"No resolutions other than those so sent to chartered clubs shall be considered unless the International Board of Trustees shall recommend, by a two-thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) vote, consideration of such resolutions by the Resolutions Committee."

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RESOLUTIONS

FOR THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL



These resolutions will be presented for action by the delegates to the Golden Anniversary Convention of Kiwanis International in New York City, July 7, 1965, and are not effective unless adopted by the delegate body. They are presented by the International Committee on Resolutions in accordance with the International Bylaws, and are recommended by the Resolutions Committee.

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13. KIWANIS ACTS FOR THE FUTURE

Since the birth date of Kiwanis, January 21, 1915, we have built better communities by the acceptance of citizenship responsibility. During these more than fifty years of service, dedicated men, proud of our motto, "We Build," and our purposes, have in thousands of ways worked unceasingly and conscientiously to relate our six Objects to action.

It is fitting, therefore, as we look toward the second half-century of service, that we pause—each in his own way—to re-examine these Objects:

To give primacy to the human and the spiritual, rather than to the material values of life.

To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

To develop by precept and example a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.

To provide, through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.

To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and goodwill.

We, who are privileged to share the fellowship and opportunities of Kiwanis today, take pride in our past and eagerly accept the challenge of tomorrow.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that

We reaffirm our motto and six Constitutional Objects, for the purpose of translating them into even more effective activity during the days to come, so that each Kiwanian can continue to be ever proud of his right to membership.

We continue to progress in our achievement, ever cognizant of the experiences of the past and the constant dedication of those who have preceded us, but ever looking to a greater need for service in the years ahead.

We expand the opportunity of service through our established clubs and in new communities by personally inviting our fellow citizens to share the privileges of membership.

11. UTILIZATION OF THE HANDICAPPED

There is a tremendous potential of productivity in handicapped persons. There are physical, mental, and social handicaps affecting a large number of citizens. They are grasping for opportunities to serve and become independent. Experience shows that when properly trained, their efficiency and productivity are above the average.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that encouragement and aid be given and action programs developed to utilize the talents available in the various groups of handicapped persons; that there be developed specialized vocational training and programs on the local and national levels, and that additional foundations and scholarships for this purpose be encouraged. Any effort is an investment and the result is a dividend.

12. SAFETY

The appalling increase in accidents of all descriptions, and resulting losses measured in lives, suffering, and property, cause deep concern to thinking people throughout the world.

Responsible people must give intensive attention to counteract increasing hazards, lack of care, and disregard for the rights and safety of others.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that we

Promote safe driving, driver education, courtesy, and the use of all proven safety devices in the operation of vehicles on land, water, and in the air.

Promote safety and care in daily living in the home, at work, and at play, with proper regard for the rights and safety of others.

Initiate and implement programs and activities designed to combat the tremendous loss of life, human suffering, and destruction of property resulting from accidents.

Promote uniform traffic laws and strict compliance with safety codes by precept and example, and co-operate with all agencies charged with their enforcement.

PREFACE

Your International Committee on Resolutions has carefully considered all the ideas and concepts submitted by clubs, districts, and individuals.

The following Resolutions have been developed and are presented for the consideration of you, the delegates of Kiwanis International.

The Resolutions adopted by you will become the basis for the programs which Kiwanis clubs will undertake during the coming year.

RESOLUTIONS

FOR THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

1. LOOK TO THE PAST TO BUILD FOR THE FUTURE

From the earliest days of Kiwanis, we have resolved, we have acted, we have built.

We have built a great service organization; we have built better communities, better educational and charitable institutions; we have built better opportunities for youth and the needy; and we have built human beings into finer citizens.

Our resolutions have inspired such challenging Themes as:

Citizenship Responsibility—The Price of Freedom

Build for Peace, Unity, and Opportunity

Aggressive Citizenship—Safeguard of Freedom

Build by Faith, Loyalty, and Service

Build Individual Responsibility

Freedom—A Call to Personal Service

These inspiring Themes have highlighted the challenge to Kiwanians to accept their responsibility as citizens, and to assume their full share of the burden of solving the problems facing mankind. Our reward has been a feeling of increased identity with our fellow man, and a strengthened will to serve.

all stages of development. Such a goal for education should likewise include the teaching of manners and the development of self-discipline. This will be as important a part in a student's education as scientific training in the space age.

9. HIGHER QUALITY COMMUNICATIONS MEDIA

Kiwanis has worked untiringly to preserve the freedom which free men fought for and won.

We recognize that there are forces which would destroy our way of life. They can defeat us only by dividing our people from within.

We have for many years recognized the influence of the various news media.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that

The press, television, radio, commentators, and columnists be encouraged to foster programs and the dissemination of news so as to bring understanding and unity, emphasizing the good that is so much a part of our way of life, explaining and interpreting, impartially, incidents that might otherwise lead to discord and division, so that our freedom will continue to be protected and preserved, and the plans of all enemies of freedom to "divide and conquer" will be exposed and destroyed.

Every source of entertainment and literature which might affect our religious, social, or political life be encouraged to enhance rather than deteriorate our standards of citizenship and conduct.

10. OUR SENIOR CITIZENS

The number of retired persons is constantly increasing. These persons have spent active lives. We are cognizant of the fact that economic and social adjustments must be made to permit them to continue useful lives.

Kiwanians are vitally interested in helping to provide opportunities for these citizens.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that we urge all Kiwanis clubs to help provide opportunities for retiring and retired citizens, and that we continue to sponsor and develop programs which will enable these persons to enjoy productive lives by utilizing their abilities, talents, and skills.

7. YOUTH AND THE FUTURE

In an ever-changing world, mankind of all free nations realizes more than ever before that the most important asset of any people is in the minds and persons of our youth. In these young people is the key to the future of freedom.

Kiwanians have long been engaged in the development and promotion of various programs for youth, and the continuance and strengthening of partnership with Key Club International and Circle K International, as well as cooperation with other worthy youth organizations.

Kiwanians are concerned with the school dropout problem, meaningful vocational guidance programs, and developing a desire for scholastic improvement in our young people.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that we

Actively participate with Key Clubs and Circle K clubs in a common effort to activate effectively the objectives of these organizations.

Continue to support worthy youth organizations.

Constantly demonstrate to youth the advantages of our way of life by action programs.

Strengthen programs for furnishing vocational guidance to youth, work actively to eliminate the dropout problem among our young students, and continue to encourage youth to strive for scholastic improvement.

8. A GOAL FOR EDUCATION

We of Kiwanis recognize that one of the fundamental purposes of education is the teaching of moral and spiritual values; also, that respect for human dignity is basic. All professions have codes of ethics, and the students of today will face many demands. Each individual should develop to his ultimate potential.

By promoting the teaching of high moral and ethical standards, education will have the improvement of understanding and goodwill of all people as its goal.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that those responsible for education should include the involvement of learners, teachers, parents, and the lay public in the continuous reaffirmation of the highest moral and ethical standards for all groups at

A review of the past shows that we have taken a careful look at the concerns of Kiwanis leaders in all areas, and we

NOW RESOLVE that Kiwanis International, entering our second half-century of Service, reaffirms our abiding interest in and support of these long-accepted concepts and programs:

1. The importance of spiritual strength and moral integrity.

2. The dignity and worth of the individual and the importance of the home and family.

3. The development of youth—our greatest resource.

4. The full inalienable rights and individual responsibilities of citizenship, under the rule of law, for every person, regardless of race, creed, or color.

5. World peace through understanding.

6. The freedom of individuals to engage in private enterprise.

7. The development of higher business and professional standards.

8. Education as the key to tomorrow.

9. Conservation and development of our natural resources.

10. The interdependence of all segments of our economy.

11. Safety programs.

2. RESPONSE TO OUR SUPREME RULER

Our first Object charges Kiwanians, "To give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material values of life."

Our nations are founded, presently sustained, and look to the future through the providence of, and our faith in God as the Supreme Ruler of the Universe. Too often we claim His strength for our own. We need a renewal of humility and faith.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that in response to God as stewards of His gifts, we will place spiritual values first in all our judgments. Kiwanians are personally and collectively responsible—responsible citizenship begins with response to God.

3. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Through mutual knowledge and understanding, cooperation and friendship among nations, improved international relations can be established, and all mankind can benefit culturally and economically.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that we devote our continuous and vigorous effort to the development of sympathetic understanding among the peoples of the various nations of the world (1) by acquiring greater knowledge of one another's history, political organizations, and customs and ideals, and (2) through frequent contacts with diplomatic representatives, visitors, students, and correspondents from and in other countries.

4. RESPONSIBILITY OF CONTRIBUTING TO SOCIETY

For decades Kiwanians have concurred in putting greatest emphasis on "doing something for others."

Our Constitutional Objects delineate in superb fashion the fundamental basis for personal improvement.

In our efforts to serve we may have overlooked the possibility of making an even greater contribution to society by developing self-reliance.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that

1. Every Kiwanis club adopt and implement the program of Kiwanis International, properly adjusted to coincide with the needs of its community.
2. Every Kiwanian adopt and implement our Constitutional Objects in developing in himself the utmost in self-reliance and citizenship responsibility.

5. GUARDING OUR LIBERTIES

For many years we have become more and more dependent on government in many facets of our lives.

It has been proven that government support often

leads to government control, and such control often means the sacrifice of individual freedoms.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that we jealously guard our liberty and freedom by opposing at all times the surrender of our basic and essential liberties in exchange for temporary security or safety.

6. RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

We Kiwanians have long dreamed of the kind of government we desire. Dreaming is not enough. The unselfish and tireless participation of every individual in the processes of government at every level and on every occasion is essential.

We recognize that good government is dependent upon the quality of those who are appointed or elected to occupy the various public offices which are created to promote justice and to serve the public interests.

In every particular, the conduct of a public official should be above reproach. He should be conscientious, honest, studious, thorough, courteous, patient, just, and indifferent to pressure, praise, and private political or partisan influence in the administration of the duties and functions of his office.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the delegates of Kiwanis International at our Golden Anniversary convention in New York City, that Kiwanians

1. Actively encourage the participation of our members in urging and supporting the appointment or election of public officials who meet these qualifications, and with the same vigor oppose those who fail to do so.
2. Encourage our members to participate actively in the affairs of government at every level.
3. Emphasize the importance of supporting the most highly qualified candidates, and actively support efficient, trustworthy public officials.
4. Oppose with equal vigor those public officials who demonstrate irresponsibility and lack of moral integrity.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

TO THE CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL SUBMITTED TO THE FIFTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION NEW YORK, NEW YORK—JULY 4-8, 1965

To All Kiwanis Clubs:

May 27, 1965

The following proposed amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws of Kiwanis International will be officially presented for action at the Annual Convention in New York City, July 7, 1965.

Copy of the proposed amendments is being sent to the secretary of each chartered club in accordance with provisions of Article XVI, Section 1 of the Constitution. You will note that in the column parallel to the proposed amendments are included the sections and articles of the present Constitution and Bylaws referred to in the proposed amendments.

At the International Council meeting October 22, 1964, Article II, Sections 3 and 4 and Article XII, Section 3 of the Bylaws were amended. Complying with Article XVI, Section 1 of the International Constitution, we are sending the amendments passed by the Council. The Constitution provides that amendments to the Bylaws passed by the Council shall remain in force unless disapproved at the next succeeding convention.


Secretary

INTERNATIONAL CONSTITUTION

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1

Submitted by the Board of Trustees of Kiwanis International

PRESENT PROVISIONS

Article VII, Section 3

Amend Article VII, Section 3, by adding to sentence one the words "and shall have served as a Governor of a district of Kiwanis International." The amended section will read as follows:

Section 3. Each officer shall be an active, privileged, or senior member in good standing of a chartered club and shall have served as a Governor of a district of Kiwanis International. No offices shall be combined in one person; nor shall any officer simultaneously hold more than one International office.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2

Submitted by the Board of Trustees of Kiwanis International

PRESENT PROVISIONS

Article X, Section 4

Amend Article X, Section 4, by adding "Past International Officers and Past District Governors." The amended section will read as follows:

Section 4. Elective officers, Past Presidents, Past International Officers, Past District Governors, and Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees of Kiwanis International shall be delegates-at-large to all conventions, effective August 1, 1965.

Section 4. Elective officers, Past Presidents, and Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees of Kiwanis International shall be delegates-at-large to all conventions.

AMENDMENTS

TO THE BYLAWS OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL ADOPTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 22, 1964

AMENDMENT NO. 1

PREVIOUS PROVISIONS

Amend Article II, Section 3, a, by deleting the sentence: "The board of directors of the club shall periodically review the list of privileged members in an effort to restore some or all of said privileged members to active membership", by adding a new subsection b, and relettering current subsections b and c as c and d respectively. The new subsection b will read:

Article II, Section 3

Privileged Membership

b. The board of directors of the club shall review the list of privileged members not less than once each year and shall have authority, for such reasons as seem adequate, to terminate any such members' privileged membership, or to reinstate any such members as active members.

a. Any active member of a chartered club who, on or before July 31, 1963, shall have been elected a privileged member, may continue to be a privileged member. The board of directors of the club shall periodically review the list of privileged members in an effort to restore some or all of said privileged members to active membership.

AMENDMENT NO. 2

PREVIOUS PROVISIONS

Amend Article II, Section 4, by adding a new subsection c to read:

Article II, Section 4, Senior Membership.

c. The board of directors of the club shall review the list of senior members not less than once each year and shall have authority, for such reasons as seem adequate, to terminate any such members' senior membership, or to reinstate any such members as active members.

a. Any active member of a chartered club who shall have been an active member in good standing of one or more Kiwanis clubs for such number of years, not less than ten (10), and who is unable to meet attendance requirements because of health, business or other extenuating circumstances and who shall have met such other conditions as may be prescribed by the club in its bylaws, may be elected a senior member upon making written application.

b. A senior member shall be required to attend at least twelve (12) regular club meetings during any calendar year. A senior member shall pay annual membership dues and shall be entitled to all privileges of the club.

AMENDMENT NO. 3

PREVIOUS PROVISIONS

Amend Article XII, Section 3, j, by adding the phrase: "provided the consent of such persons has been obtained." The subsection will then read:

Article XII, Section 3, j

j. Nothing contained in this section shall be construed as limiting the right to make further nominations from the floor of the convention, provided the consent of such persons has been obtained.

j. Nothing in this section contained shall be construed as limiting the right to make further nominations from the floor of the convention.



A JOINT REPORT OF
BOARD COMMITTEE ON LEADERSHIP AND COUNCIL

AND

BOARD COMMITTEE ON PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

July 1-2, 1965

DATE OF COMMITTEE MEETING: July 1, 1965

PLACE OF COMMITTEE MEETING: New York, New York

PRESENT: Members - Nelson O. Fuller, W. Clyde Glass, Harold M. Heimbaugh,
 Le Roy J. Olsen, Phillip V. Stout
 Co-Chairmen - Ted R. Johnson, and Robert F. Weber
 Staff Members - L.A. Hapgood, J. Frank McCabe, Fay H. McDonald,
 Percy H. Shue

1. Leadership Training Program for 1966 Officers

In order that more specific guidelines could be developed for use with the governors-designate, the joint committees considered concepts pertinent to the Leadership Training Program for the 1966 officers.

It was agreed that two or more plans for training at the district level would be developed for submission to the Board at their August meeting and that these plans would be given equal status when recommended to district officers for consideration. Obviously, the purpose is to provide more effective training procedures which would best fit the needs of the districts which are of varying sizes and have to face also the problem of travel distances.

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Board Committee on Leadership and Council be requested to develop two or more Leadership Training plans for use at the district level and submit these to the International Board at the August meeting.

2. Format of the 1965 International Council

The committees also reviewed comments received from 1965 governors relative to the need for incorporating more training on district administration in the International Council format.

As a guide to the Leadership and Council Committee for the 1965-1966 administrative year, the committees believe that appropriate adjustment in the Council format should be made to give the added administrative emphasis.

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Board Committee on Leadership and Council adjust the format for the next International Council to give greater emphasis to the training of the district officers on their administrative duties.

3. The 1965 Annual Report of Achievement Form

The Committees reviewed changes in the 1965 Annual Report of Achievement form as recommended by the Committee on Achievement.

Recommendation

The committees recommend that the Annual Report on Club Achievements for 1965 be modified as follows: Section C on Kiwanis Education incorporate a series of yes and no questions in place of the narrative questions of the 1964 report form. This section would then read:

C. Kiwanis Education (9%)

(4%) Method of training for new members.

(2%) Did you hold pre-induction meetings for all new members?

Yes _____ No _____

(.5%) Were the Kiwanis International Objects and Objectives explained? Yes _____ No _____

(.5%) Did you present the history of Kiwanis International and the club? Yes _____ No _____

(.5%) Were club projects and procedures reviewed? Yes _____ No _____

(.5%) Where were the pre-induction meetings held? _____

(2%) The induction ceremony.

(.5%) Were the new members seated at the head table? Yes _____ No _____

(.5%) Were the personal and family background of the new members briefly described? Yes _____ No _____

(1%) Were the new members given the Kiwanis charge, lapel button, and informational materials? Yes _____ No _____

(2%) Follow-up activities.

(.5%) Did the sponsor take the new member to a board of directors meeting? Yes _____ No _____

(.5%) Did the sponsor take the new member on an inter-club meeting visit to another club? Yes _____ No _____

(.5%) Was the new member assigned to serve on the Reception Committee? Yes _____ No _____

(.5%) Was the new member appointed to a service committee? Yes _____ No _____

(1%) The committee presented _____ club meeting programs for presenting general Kiwanis education to the membership. (List subject or type of program.)

Change Section F by deleting the question on radio and/or TV from question No. 1. Re-phrase question No. 2 to read: "Are radio and/or TV available in your club area? Yes _____ No _____. Have these media been used effectively? Yes _____ No _____. Number of spots on TV and radio _____.

In Section G give a number to the un-numbered item and re-phrase to read: "Number of officers, directors, and committee chairmen in club _____. Number of these in attendance at club conference _____."

4. Review of Grouping of Clubs for Purposes of Achievement Grading

The committees made an extensive study as to the advisability of changing the five sections for grouping of clubs and the present membership limitations of each section. Statistics show that the present five sections and membership limitations are the best possible, and no change is recommended.

Because of the large number of clubs with membership of less than 25 members, the Committees will share the breakdown with the Board Committee on Membership Development.

5. South Fort Wayne, Indiana, Safety Program

The Committee on Program Development has carefully reviewed the proposed outline of a safety program originated by the Kiwanis Club of South Fort Wayne, Indiana. Named the "Stay Alive with Willie Survive" program, it utilizes a cartoon character named "Willie Survive." Recorded radio and TV tapes, newspaper cartoons, safety leaflets, posters, and bumper strips would be among the support items available to clubs. There has been no Kiwanis-identified program on safety for some years, and the committee believes that this excellent resource will have great appeal to clubs. The development of the program will require no adjustments in the 1965 budget.

Recommendation

The committee recommends that the "Stay Alive with Willie Survive" safety program be approved for implementation as a 1966 program of the Committee on Public and Business Affairs for the United States.

6. Heritage of Freedom Program

The committees further reviewed the status of the heritage of freedom program. Primary consideration at this meeting was given to the consideration of the precise concept which will determine the name of the program as well as methods of promotion. It was agreed that the concept should properly embody the idea that man has a responsibility for preserving and building upon his heritage of freedom; that this responsibility demands effort, service, and leadership, because "freedom is not free"; and that there should be no implication that man can be or is entitled to be free without effort. The name for the program will be selected to reflect this concept.

President-Elect Edward C. Keefe, present for part of the joint meeting, reiterated his intention to ask all Board members to prepare the ground for this program in their presentations at district conventions prior to Council, when the program will be announced. A suggested approach will be available to the Board at its August meeting.

The committees stressed again the desirability of having the 1966 Theme entirely compatible with the name of the heritage of freedom program.

The committees also stressed the desirability of Key Club and Circle K adaptations of the heritage of freedom program and believe this should be on the agenda of the Committee on Sponsored Youth Organizations at its meeting later this month.

7. Resolution from the Kiwanis Club of Santa Fe, New Mexico

The Committees received a request from the Kiwanis Club of Santa Fe, New Mexico that a resolution be brought to the floor of the Convention relative to and opposing proposed Congressional legislation to authorize construction of Bridge Canyon and Marble Canyon Dams in the Southwest.

Recommendation

It is recommended that the request of the Kiwanis Club of Santa Fe, New Mexico, to bring to the floor a resolution opposing legislation creating Bridge Canyon Dam and Marble Canyon Dam be denied inasmuch as it is in conflict with Board policy requiring that all resolutions be related to all sections of the United States or Canada.

8. Resolution from the Kiwanis Club of La Canada, California

The committees reviewed a request from the Kiwanis Club of La Canada, California, that a resolution be presented in support of the adoption of the metric system by the United States and Canada or otherwise authorizing a survey to determine Kiwanis interest in the metric system.

Recommendation

The Committees recommend that the resolution in support of the metric system be received with thanks from the Kiwanis Club of La Canada, California, but that no action be taken at this convention insofar as presenting a resolution to the delegates in attendance.

9. Resolution from the Kiwanis Club of Greater Gentilly, Louisiana

The committees reviewed a request from the Kiwanis Club of Greater Gentilly, Louisiana, that a resolution on the general topic of the preservation of our basic freedoms and the encroachment of government be presented to delegates in attendance at this convention. It is the feeling of our committees that the proposed resolution submitted is adequately reflected in resolutions currently scheduled to appear before the delegates attending this convention.

Recommendation

The committees recommend that the resolution submitted by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Gentilly, Louisiana, relative to our basic freedoms and government encroachment be acknowledged with thanks but that the club be informed that it is the judgment of the Board that resolutions scheduled to be presented at the convention reflect this concern and adequately express a Kiwanis position.

10. Resolution from the Kiwanis Club of Mamaroneck, New York

The committees reviewed a request from the Kiwanis Club of Mamaroneck, New York, requesting that a resolution be brought before the convention opposing H.R. 8330, which deletes the loyalty oath and criminal disclaimer requirements from the National Defense Act of 1953.

While the committees are in agreement that the loyalty oath and criminal disclaimer requirements should be retained for persons entering government employment or entering employment where government funds are used for payment of salaries, the committees are cautious of submitting a resolution opposing a specific bill in the absence of expert opinion as to all of the implications of its provisions.

The committees make no recommendation but suggest that the Board may wish to go on record or otherwise indicate Kiwanis support of the loyalty oath and criminal disclaimer requirements for all persons seeking government employment or entering employment in positions where government funds are supportive.

The committees recommend that:

1. The Board Committee on Leadership and Council be requested to develop two or more Leadership Training plans for use at the district level and submit these to the International Board at the August meeting.

I move that recommendation 1 be adopted.

2. The Board Committee on Leadership and Council adjust the format for the next International Council to give greater emphasis to the training of the district officers on their administrative duties.

I move that recommendation 2 be adopted.

3. The approval of changes in the 1965 Report of Club Achievement as outlined in the body of this report.

I move that recommendation 3 be adopted.

4. The "Stay Alive with Willie Survive" safety program be approved for implementation as a 1966 program of the Committee on Public and Business Affairs for the United States.

I move that recommendation 4 be adopted.

5. The request of the Kiwanis Club of Santa Fe, New Mexico, to bring to the floor a resolution opposing legislation creating Bridge Canyon Dam and Marble Canyon Dam be denied inasmuch as it is in conflict with Board policy requiring that all resolutions be related to all sections of the United States or Canada.

I move that recommendation 5 be adopted.

6. The resolution in support of the metric system be received with thanks from the Kiwanis Club of La Canada, California, but that no action be taken at this convention insofar as presenting a resolution to the delegates in attendance.

I move that recommendation 6 be adopted.

7. The resolution submitted by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Gentilly, Louisiana, relative to our basic freedoms and government encroachment be acknowledged with thanks but that the club be informed that it is the judgment of the Board that resolutions scheduled to be presented at the convention reflect this concern and adequately express a Kiwanis position.

I move that recommendation 7 be adopted.

Respectfully,

BOARD COMMITTEE ON PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

W. CLYDE GLASS

HAROLD M. HEIMBAUGH

LE ROY J. OLSEN

ROBERT F. WEBER

TED R. JOHNSON, Chairman

BOARD COMMITTEE ON LEADERSHIP AND COUNCIL

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PHILLIP V. STOUT

ROBERT F. WEBER, Chairman

REPORT OF SPECIAL BOARD COMMITTEE ON PRESIDENTIAL TRAVELTO THE MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEESJuly 2, 1965

DATE OF COMMITTEE MEETING: July 1, 1965

PLACE OF COMMITTEE MEETING: Malmaison Suite, Americana Hotel

PRESENT: Members - Harold M. Heimbaugh, Marshall E. Jetty, Ted R. Johnson,
Robert F. Weber

Chairman - Phillip V. Stout

Staff Member - G. Robert Harrison

Also Present - Edward C. Keefe, President-Elect

The committee decided most of the questions before arrival in New York via correspondence. The staff, by special consideration, did not receive copies of the committee's correspondence. The committee concluded that a Board policy is needed on Presidential Travel and presents the following plan for consideration:

1. The President may visit every district at least once during his year. The districts will be informed through their governors when he will be available in their area as determined by the President in consultation with the General Office. Local projects, charter presentations, etc., would not be included in the President's official visit, but should be handled by the Governor.
2. He may make no more than three visits to any District; two visits in most districts, and only one visit to some districts.
3. He shall use the "Zone Plan" in scheduling his visitations. The "Zone Plan" divides the districts of Kiwanis International into five zones as follows:

ZONE I -Illinois-Eastern Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan

ZONE II -New England, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Ontario-Quebec-Maritime, Pennsylvania

ZONE III -Alabama, Capital, Carolinas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky-Tennessee, West Virginia

ZONE IV -Minnesota-Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska-Iowa, Pacific Northwest, Rocky Mountain, Utah-Idaho, Western Canada

ZONE V -California-Nevada-Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee, Missouri-Arkansas, Southwest, Texas-Oklahoma
4. The General Office Staff shall help with the scheduling of Presidential Travel for official visits and arrange for the purchase of tickets. The General Office will provide to the President a monthly accounting of the

status of the Presidential travel budget, and it is suggested that the President submit his expense account reports to the General Office promptly.

5. Special events or requests for the President's visit to a District other than the scheduled official visits as outlined above would be at district expense and subject to the President's acceptance of the request.

If the plan is accepted and made Board Policy, any deviation from it would be approved by the Board of Trustees.

If the plan is adopted and put into operation, the Governors' Training at the Council Meeting in October should reflect these policies. Further, the governors would be encouraged to outline and adopt a similar plan of Governor's Travel within their respective districts and the Board Committee on Leadership and Council would include some training on how to handle official visitations, not only of the President, but of any International Representative.

The committee feels that it is desirable that as much of the President's secretarial needs as possible be cared for in the General Office, particularly as it pertains to the scheduling of his official visits and correspondence arising therefrom. The committee suggests particularly that the President, during the 1965-66 Administrative Year, keep a close watch on his presidential correspondence in order that constructive suggestions concerning its handling may be made to subsequent presidents.

In considering this entire subject, the committee noted that there are some contradictions in the interpretation in the financial policies regarding Board and Presidential Travel. The committee particularly recommends the review of Financial Policies, Section "Q", Travel, Number 1a and 1c. The committee feels that the current mileage rate of seven cents (7¢) per mile is out of date in the light of current policies of other organizations. It recommends consideration of ten cents (10¢) per mile or round trip--rail and pullman--whichever is less.

The committee recommends that:

1. The plan of President's Official visit to districts as outlined in this report be approved and put into effect immediately.

I move that recommendation 1 be adopted.

2. That the Committee on Finance study and clarify those sections of the policies referred to in the report.

I move that recommendation 2 be adopted.

3. That the Board Committee on Leadership and Council prepare material on the Plan of Presidential Travel for presentation at the 1965 Council Meeting.

I move that recommendation 3 be adopted.

I move this report be received.

Respectfully,

HAROLD M. HEIMBAUGH

MARSHALL E. JETTY

TED R. JOHNSON

ROBERT F. WEBER

PHILLIP V. STOUT

REPORT OF BOARD COMMITTEE ON SPONSORED YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

TO THE

MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

July 2, 1965

DATE OF COMMITTEE MEETING: July 1, 1965

PLACE OF COMMITTEE MEETING: La Ronda Room, Americana Hotel

PRESENT: Members - Nelson O. Fuller, Wes H. Bartlett
Chairman - Mel. R. Osborne
Staff Member - J. Frank McCabe

James W. Putnam, due to a late arrival of plane, was absent but later reviewed the action of the Committee.

The International Representative Report Form to District Conventions was discussed. It was felt additional specific questions should be added to page five (5) of this report pertaining to the supervision and control of the Key and Circle K District by the sponsoring Kiwanis District. The committee suggested the following additions to question nine (9), (Refer to Kiwanis International Board Policies of the Functioning of Key Club and Circle K District Operation.)

- A. Does the Kiwanis district board approve the Key Club and Circle K District budgets?
- B. Does the Kiwanis district board approve the program and operation of Key Club and Circle K District Conventions?
- C. How many Kiwanians attended the last
 - 1. District Circle K Convention
 - 2. District Key Club Convention
- D. To what extent does the District Office use its facilities as a depository for permanent District Key Club and Circle K records?
- E. If not, where are these records kept?

The committee discussed general behavior of delegates of the Circle K and Key Club International Conventions. It was noted that the Key Club International Board has developed a "Rules of Conduct" for their International Convention delegates. This was thought advisable and the Committee thought the Circle K International Board should establish a similar set of rules for their International delegate body.

The Training Conference Agenda for District Circle K and Key Club Chairmen was next discussed. Suggestions for this agenda have been received from current Key Club and Circle K District Chairmen. The International Committees, past and present, have also contributed ideas, as have members of the International Board and Staff. The attached list in Exhibit A is a compilation of these suggestions.

The dates for this year's training conference were set by the Board at its last meeting as Friday and Saturday, November 5-6. It is suggested that the Chairmen be instructed to arrive Thursday evening. Further, that an informal "introduction" and "get-acquainted" session be scheduled from 8:30 to 9:30 P.M. that evening. The next morning at 8:30 A.M. it is suggested the first of six panel forums be held on Communications and Responsibility. A general discussion, a demonstration and a summation would follow this forum presentation. In the afternoon a similar panel forum, discussion, demonstration and summation would take place on the subject of District Administration. In the evening district conventions would be similarly handled.

Saturday morning activities and district problems would be reviewed in a like manner. Saturday afternoon would cover district and International relations. A final overall summation would then point out minimum and best operations for proper Key and Circle K District operations. The committee feels the agenda topics in Exhibit A could all be incorporated into this format in a concise and orderly fashion.

The committee noted that all districts with the exception of Texas-Oklahoma, Montana and Florida, have now indicated they will be sending their District Chairman to their Training Conference. It is anticipated all thirty (30) districts will be represented, finally.

The committee recommends that:

1. The additions to question 9 of the Report of Official International Representative, suggested in the body of this report, be incorporated.

I move that recommendation 1 be adopted and referred to the Committee on Leadership and Council.

2. That the Circle K International Board be encouraged to establish a "Code of Conduct" (or terminology more appropriate) for their delegates attending conventions.

I move that recommendation 2 be adopted.

3. That the suggested Agenda Points and format for the Key and Circle K District Chairmen Training Conference be approved and referred to the Board Committee on Leadership and Council.

I move that recommendation 3 be approved.

I move this report be received.

Respectfully,

WES H. BARTLETT

NELSON O. FULLER

JAMES W. PUTNAM

MEL. R. OSBORNE, Chairman

AGENDA SUGGESTIONS FOR MEETING
1966 DISTRICT KEY AND CIRCLE K CHAIRMEN
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - NOVEMBER 5-6, 1965

1. Responsibility
 - A. Kiwanis Governor and Board
 - B. Key Club - Circle K Governor and Board
 - C. International Committees
 - D. International Officers
 - E. Division - Lieutenant Governor and/or Division Chairmen
 - F. School and College Administration
2. District Convention Planning, Programming, and Budgeting
3. More District Board Meetings
4. Election of Key and Circle K District Officers
5. Preparation for Sound District and Club Officer Training Session
6. Expenses and Travel Fund of District Chairmen
7. Travel Limits for Sponsored Youth District Officers
8. District Chairmen Assistance
 - A. Financial Counseling
 - B. Voluntary or Paid Full or Part Time Help
 - C. Attend and Participate all District Kiwanis Board Meetings, Training Conferences, and Conventions
 - D. Closer Work with Kiwanis Lieutenant Governors
 - E. Serving on school year, problems
9. Preparation of District Budget
10. Proper Use of District Assets
11. Filing of Reports and Keeping of District Records
 - A. Uniform Report Forms
 - B. Charter Date Information for District Chairman
 - C. General Use of Growth and Activity Charts
12. Communication - Literature - Slide Film - General and Personal Correspondence
 - A. Easier to Understand Materials
 - B. Regular Column in District Kiwanis Bulletin
 - C. Eliminate inefficient Material
 - D. International Directory
13. Joint District Activities
 - A. New Policy
 - B. Problems
 - C. Good Examples
14. District Publication
 - A. Adult or Youth Supervision of Editing and Mailing
 - B. Other Publications - Convention Manual - District Officers Logbook

15. International Convention Preparation
 - A. District Transportation Man Arrange Convention Trips
 - B. Earlier Dates (Last Week in June)
16. Relation of Key Club and Circle K International Board to the District
17. Review of District Chairmen's "Check List"
18. Review of the Kiwanis Board Policies for the Functioning of Circle K and Key Club
19. District's Function in New Club Building and Strengthening Weak Clubs
20. District Approval for Chartering of New Key Club and Circle K Clubs
21. District Problems Discussion
22. Demonstration of Best "How to Do It" Activities in all District Functions
23. Discussion from a Professional or Teacher of Motivation
24. How to Get More Kiwanians to Take Active Part
25. Summer Activities
26. Adult Counseling versus Direction of the Youth District Officers

REPORT OF THE TREASURERTO THE MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEESJuly 3, 1965

As you know, the treasurer's report consists of a Comparative Balance Sheet as of May 31, 1965 and May 31, 1964. The first item under CURRENT ASSETS is "Bank and Cash Balances." As of May 31, 1965, cash available was \$82,671, as compared to \$183,000, at this same time last year.

The reasons for this unusual comparison, for the most part, can be traced to the increases in our Accounts Receivable which totaled \$144,000, at May 31, as compared to \$88,000, at this same time last year. Even though the increase seems quite excessive, we do not feel that, at this time, the overall receivable figure is too high for our volume of billings for dues and magazines, supplies, etc.

The next item which has depleted our cash balances to some extent is the inventory. This year, the inventory at May 31, totaled \$129,000, as compared to \$103,000, in 1964. Finally, the heavy expenses which we incurred in the beginning of this year on behalf of the Golden Anniversary, including Cobo Hall, also have had an effect on our cash accounts.

Therefore we have a total current asset figure at May 31, 1965, of \$396,336. Under the next caption, "funded Reserves," once again, \$10,000 growth is reflected, all of which can be attributed to interest. The Golden Anniversary reserve, as you know, has been removed as of this year.

Under the caption, "Other Assets," the three accounts involved are Pension Trust, Travel Advances, and the one dollar is the reflection of the Kiwanis International building.

On page 2 of the comparative balance sheet, the total current liabilities have increased \$2,000 in the past year, as is the case in deferred income. Therefore, our total liability figure of \$216,000 is \$4,000 greater than last year's figure of \$212,000.

Under the caption, "Capital," we have the Funded Reserve account and Unrestricted Capital. The Funded Reserve balance, totaling \$316,000, offsets the assets reflected on page 1. The Unrestricted Capital is at \$197,000, at May 31, 1965. This gives us a total Current liability and Capital figure of \$730,184.

Respectfully,

W. CLYDE GLASS
Treasurer

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL
COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
AS OF MAY 31, 1965 AND 1964

	<u>A S S E T S</u>		
	<u>1 9 6 5</u>		<u>1 9 6 4</u>
Current:			
Bank and Cash Balances	\$ 82,671.18		\$183,519.73
Accounts Receivable:			
International Dues	\$ 52,106.54		\$ 27,425.54
Magazine Subscriptions	8,510.39		4,737.17
Supplies	64,979.37		46,769.44
Advertising	5,413.59		6,742.17
Key Club	-		-
Circle K	6,333.32		2,789.01
Miscellaneous	<u>6,871.16</u>	144,214.37	<u>-</u> 88,463.33
Inventory	129,095.02		103,221.36
Prepaid Expenses	17,786.30		12,060.40
Unexpired Insurance	3,744.77		5,152.78
Deposits:			
Postage	11,400.00		10,400.00
Air Travel	425.00		425.00
Building Management	<u>7,000.00</u>		<u>7,000.00</u>
Total Current Assets	\$396,336.64		\$410,242.60
Reserve Funds:			
Funded:			
Cash on Deposit	\$ 58,022.51		\$ 73,416.55
Canadian Time Deposit	25,000.00		-
U. S. Treasury Bonds	48,738.13		48,738.13
U. S. Savings Bonds	146,123.75		146,123.75
Dominion of Canada Bonds	35,000.00		35,000.00
Accrued Interest	<u>3,532.97</u>	316,417.36	<u>3,095.98</u> 306,374.41
Golden Anniversary:			
Cash on Deposit	\$ -		\$ 30,248.20
U. S. Treasury Bill	-		11,558.36
Due to Golden Anniversary	-		-
Accrued Interest	<u>-</u>	-	<u>72.63</u> 41,879.19
Other Assets:			
Advances:			
Pension Trust	\$ 11,798.23		\$ 11,656.59
Travel	5,631.50		3,008.34
Kiwanis International Building	<u>1.00</u>	<u>17,430.73</u>	<u>1.00</u> 14,665.93
Total Assets	<u>\$730,184.73</u>		<u>\$773,162.13</u>

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL
COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
AS OF MAY 31, 1965 AND 1964

L I A B I L I T I E S

	<u>1 9 6 5</u>	<u>1 9 6 4</u>
Current:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 76,346.60	\$ 60,434.32
Accrued Liabilities	<u>28,945.15</u>	<u>43,374.03</u>
Total Current Liabilities	\$105,291.75	\$103,808.35
Deferred Income:		
International Dues	\$ 73,986.17	\$ 75,158.25
Magazine Subscriptions	36,559.25	33,534.24
Directory	244.19	-
Cobo Hall	<u>120.77</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>\$216,202.13</u>	<u>\$212,500.84</u>

C A P I T A L

Reserves:		
Funded	\$316,883.11	\$306,374.41
Golden Anniversary	<u>-</u>	<u>41,879.19</u>
Total Reserves	316,883.11	348,253.60
Unrestricted Capital	<u>197,099.49</u>	<u>212,407.69</u>
Total Liabilities & Capital	<u>\$730,184.73</u>	<u>\$773,162.13</u>

ANALYSIS OF CAPITAL

Balance as of May 1, 1965	\$179,762.54
Excess of Income over Expenses	<u>18,286.95</u>
	\$198,049.49
Less:	
Transfer to Reserve	
Funded	950.00
Golden Anniversary	<u>-</u>
Balance as of May 31, 1965	<u>\$197,099.49</u>

REPORT OF BOARD COMMITTEE ON FINANCETO THE MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEESJuly 3, 1965

DATE OF COMMITTEE MEETING: July 1, 1965

PLACE OF COMMITTEE MEETING: Americana Hotel, New York City

PRESENT: Members - W. Clyde Glass, Mel. R. Osborne
Chairman - Marshall E. Jetty
Staff Members - O. E. Peterson, Thomas W. Fitzgerald

The committee reviewed the May financial statement. It was found in order and approved. In order that we place the May 31 financial statement in its proper perspective, please permit us to omit the convention operation at this time. The general area, Magazine and Supply Departments for the first five months of this year produced an excess of income over expense of \$5,347, as compared to an excess of income figure for 1964 of \$37,869. As we reported to you previously, the expense pattern at the beginning of 1965 has created a cumbersome comparison, and this situation will exist throughout the year 1965. Therefore, we must concern ourselves with the current budget and use our comparisons for guide lines only.

The total income for the general area at May 13, amounted to \$408,500, as compared to the annual budget of \$958,000. The expenses total \$388,200, and the year's budget is \$980,389. This gives us a net income figure for general area of \$20,334. The amount budgeted was originally scheduled for an excess of expense over income of \$21,000. Therefore, in the general area, we have exceeded the net income budget figure by \$41,000.

The Magazine area, at May 31, 1965, has realized \$233,000 income against an annual budget of \$509,000. As is the case in the general area, the Magazines subscriptions are on budget for the first five months of the year, and the advertising amounted to \$57,000, against the year's budget of \$100,000. The expenses totaled \$261,684, which creates an excess of expenses over income by \$28,500. Some of this deficiency has been cared for and we will be requesting budget adjustments for the Magazine area later in this report.

The Supplies Department has recorded \$362,000 in sales at the end of May. This is compared to last year's sales figure at this same time of \$291,000. Therefore, we have an increase in sales of \$71,000 for the first five months of this year. However, both the cost sales figure and our expense pattern have increased this year. The cost of sales amounted to \$224,000, which leaves us with a gross profit of \$134,000, less departmental expenses of \$123,000, which gives us a net income figure of \$13,582.

Therefore, if we consider the net effect in the three areas, General, Magazine, and Supplies, the overall excess of income figure for these three areas is \$5,347.

As of yesterday, our paid registrations amounted to 12,485 which is short of budget 1,815 men and women. We were hopeful a few months ago that our advanced registration would be in excess of budget prior to the opening of the convention and that the cash registrations would care for any items of expense that may be in excess of budget. Although we feel that our budget is fairly realistic, we must consider the

fact that we are in New York City and that we will be dealing with various unions; we are somewhat skeptical as to the outcome of certain staging and delivering costs. Therefore, we are of the opinion that we must have a sizeable cash registration in order that the convention be self-sustaining this year.

At the May meeting, the Board Committee on Publications and Advertising requested that we adjust certain items within their departmental structure. At this time, they would recommend that we increase circulation income by \$1,500 and advertising income by \$5,500, offsetting this increase in income by increasing the following expense accounts:

H4a	Publication Postage	\$1,000
H80a	Manufacturing	4,000
H80b	Advertising Expense	1,000
H86c	Advertising Expense	1,000

The committee has reviewed a comprehensive study on the changing of our Supplies billing system in the General Office. The proposal is for preparing of invoices on an IBM 6400 Series calculating machine. This machine would replace the manual typing of our Supply invoices. The expense figures bear out that with the elimination of this manual typing, we could, for the same amount of money as we are spending now on salaries, install an IBM 6400 Series. Not only would we have uniformity and accuracy, but the speed would be increased considerably, and this would eliminate the backlog which is created during the busy months of November through March. If this installation is successful after a three months trial, we also have reviewed the possibility of this system being incorporated into the accounts receivable and the inventory control. If we decide on a second conversion of this type, 407 IBM equipment could be used.

Although the committee is aware that a proposal for equipment of this type should be recommended to the Board by way of the Board Committee on Administration, we have taken this recommendation upon ourselves because of the time element since the Administration Committee is not meeting at this time. The reason for our action now is that if you do approve our recommendation, this piece of equipment will need to be installed during this slower season which would be by the first week of September.

The committee has discussed at some length, the possibility of establishing a maximum figure on our Funded Reserve. As you know, currently we are not transferring additional funds from Unrestricted Capital to our Funded Reserve account, which now totals \$316,417. However, added to this annually, is approximately \$10,000 from earnings.

At the conclusion of our discussion concerning the Funded Reserve, it was agreed that we bring this matter to your attention and that perhaps either at this meeting or at some later date the Board could devote time for general discussion concerning this matter. The Finance Committee is of the opinion, however, that the fund should no longer grow without some specific goal in mind. We suggest at this time that the limitation should be \$300,000. If the Board should agree to curtail the addition of interest into the Funded Reserve Account, the Finance Committee would like to suggest that the earnings, and the \$16,417, which is the excess of \$300,000 in the Funded Reserve be set aside in another Funded Reserve for Major Building Expansion for the General Office building.

The committee recommends that:

1. The budget adjustments listed in the body of this report pertaining to the Magazine Department totaling \$6,500 be made.

I move that recommendation 1 be adopted.

2. That the secretary be allowed to enter into a contract with IBM for the rental of a 6400 Series calculating machine.

I move that recommendation 2 be adopted.

3. That the G-1 - Staff Salary Budget Account be increased \$200.00 for the balance of the year.

I move that recommendation 3 be adopted.

I move this report be received.

Respectfully,

W. CLYDE GLASS

MEL. R. OSBORNE

MARSHALL E. JETTY, Chairman

SUMMARY OF REPORT OF MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF PAST PRESIDENTS
TO THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Committee of Past Presidents met at the Americana Hotel, in New York City, July 2, 1965. A brief report of the meeting follows:

1. Heard stimulating reports from President Moylan and President-elect Keefe.
2. Reviewed the work of the Board Committee on Presidential Travel and offered any assistance to the committee which it might feel the Past International Presidents could give.
3. Discussed goals for the future. Asked the question - Is the Service Club movement changing? Suggested the advisability of a study on long range planning - a study of purposes, function, and future of Kiwanis.
4. Requested continuing information on the work of the Committee on Special Club Services with emphasis on how the Committees are functioning in the districts.
5. Recommended that the Board consider establishing the dates of June 10 to June 30 as the period during which Kiwanis International conventions should be held in order to avoid the holiday period July 1 to 7.

It is further recommended that an overall survey be made of American cities with the facilities available to adequately accommodate the Kiwanis International convention with the interest of Kiwanis the determining factor of selection.

6. It is hoped that the Board can arrange to hear the report of the Committee of Past International Presidents before it adjourns.
7. Regret that there was no opportunity for a reception for Past International Officers at this convention and hope that it will be possible to re-establish this in the future.

MERLE H. TUCKER, Chairman

June 29, 1965

REPORT ON CONFERENCE OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONSATLANTIC CITY JUNE 16-18

TO: Edward B. Moylan, Jr.
President
Kiwanis International

FROM: Marshall E. Jetty
James M. Moler

Approximately 75 representatives from the member organizations of the Conference of National Organizations were present for the session in Atlantic City which developed aspects of the topic The Balance of Payments Problem Today.

Mr. John C. Hazen, Chairman of the Conference, opened the session with an optimistic note proposing that the problem of Balance of Payments was not insurmountable, and that he was of the feeling members present would gain a much greater basic understanding as a result of the conference. He presented the staff of panelists who represented top-level sources of information in the United States, Great Britain and France.

Dr. Norman T. Ness, Vice-president, Anderson, Clayton & Company, Houston, Texas, lead off the general presentations by outlining a very comprehensive picture of the entire problem. He pointed out the concern for trade with countries in the common market; he pointed out the arrangement which attracts a great deal of capital from the United States, and he called attention to various restrictions developing in the European area.

Dr. Ness was followed by Dr. David Eves who is the Director of the Division of Economics within the British Information Service. Dr. Eves further elaborated upon the gold reserve and currency reserve as the value points in the general consideration of Balance of Payments. Dr. Eves made no effort to spread alarm but asked the audience to give fair consideration to the British problem within its Empire and the obligations they have undertaken which may be considered at this point less direct than when under the Colonial system. His remarks were generally well understood and received.

The next presentation was made by Mr. Rene Larre who is the Financial Minister from the French Embassy and a very high and an important official in the economic life of France. Mr. Larre was not too reserved in his presentation of the facts as they are viewed by the economists in France. He continually referred to the World Trade situation as a "big cake," and thus if one slice were cut larger other slices would be correspondingly smaller. He did not concur with the idea of increased production, increased trade and conferences with common market outlets as a solution to the over-all problem; while he was willing to admit it may benefit individual countries one at a time. Mr. Larre did not take the same position regarding the common market as did Dr. Eves or Dr. Ness.

The next major presentation was made by Dr. Carl H. Madden, Director, Economic Research Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Dr. Madden was

well received because he brought first-hand research from the various business organizations and focused this research on the problem of Balance of Payments. He did not spread alarm. On the other hand, he called our attention to the fact that this was not a situation that would automatically correct itself insofar as our gold and currency reserve around the world was concerned. The dollar must be protected in a very understandable fashion else the currency reserve will become a serious problem.

Dr. Madden presented a viewpoint on the problem of sales of surplus to Europe, such as wheat and also analyzed rather carefully the problem of tourist dollars outside the United States. He believes that something concrete can be worked out if cooperation is forthcoming.

Dr. Madden recognized without hesitation the problem of food shortage and population explosion around the world. In each case foreign aid and education became the centers of concern. There was some expression for a realistic evaluation of our foreign aid, not particularly with the idea of reducing this amount, but having it serve more directly the social needs of people in the under-developed countries. It was pointed out that capital from the United States is going abroad with companies, such as General Motors, Ford, and the many others, and that all of us who own stock in these companies are participating in the Balance of Payments problem, and thusly its solution or failure of solution.

On the program, also, were Mr. Clem D. Johnston, a Past President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and several research specialists from the National Association of Manufacturers and other organizations who are extremely sensitive to the problem under discussion. Of particular interest to those who were in attendance was the presence of Mr. Roscoe C. Ingalls, a Past President of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms. He enlightened us a great deal concerning viewpoints held by investors and large stock brokers as related to the soundness of the United States dollar. He applauded the remarks of Mr. Martin, Federal Reserve head who has been credited with the down-trend in stock prices. He said that he knew Mr. Martin personally and that Mr. Martin was a man with a sincere approach to our fiscal problems and one who without hesitancy would issue caution when caution was needed. Mr. Ingalls also brought government into our discussion a little more forcefully than other speakers by expressing a great deal of concern over fiscal policy trends now apparent within government. He gave some measure of assurance regarding the stock market suggesting that there were many safeguards hopefully to protect the situation from the development of symptoms expressed by Mr. Martin.

The highlight of the entire meeting for many of its members was the dinner speech by the Honorable Lowell B. Mason, a former Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission appointed by former President Truman. Lowell Mason gave a very delightful presentation on government and government responsibility using as his base and platform the beliefs and philosophies of Edmund Burke. His presentation was unique in that it was an imaginary visit with some of the contemporaries of Burke and it kept the entire dinner group guessing as to the implication that would be next in the presentation. Our personal appraisal of Mr. Mason certainly is not in contrast with those who have admired him for many years.

Miss Corma Mowrey was praised repeatedly for her efficient management of the conference and Chairman Hazen was certainly delightful in his introductions and presentations.

It was announced that twenty-five organizations have paid their dues and that the treasury holds the substantial balance in line with good fiscal practice. It was also announced that the next meeting would be held in Miami, November 3, 4, and 5. The topic has not been announced but several were discussed.

On behalf of Marshall and myself, we want to say thank you to President Ed and to all members of our Board for this opportunity to receive a complete education in a two-day span of time. It was also a happy occasion when we heard Kiwanis referred to repeatedly as being one of the leading organizations for service in this country.

It is expected that we will receive copies of each of the major presentations made, and at that time they will be made available to members of the Board.

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

MEETING OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL SUBSIDIARY, INC.

July 8, 1965

A meeting of Kiwanis International Subsidiary, Incorporated, was held in the R.C.A. Building, New York City, July 8, 1965. Those present: Edward B. Moylan, Jr., President; Edward C. Keefe, President-designate; Vice-Presidents-designate Walter H. Howell, Q.C. and James M. Moler; Marshall E. Jetty, Treasurer-designate; Wes H. Bartlett, Harold M. Heimbaugh, Ted R. Johnson, James W. Putnam, Claude L. Ryder, Phillip V. Stout, Robert F. Weber, Jack Willis, Trustees; Steve A. Alford, Jr., Derral L. Clark, Harry S. Himmel, Trustees-designate; O. E. Peterson, Secretary. Absent: Nelson O. Fuller.

1. Election of Officers and Trustees

Voted, that the Officers and Trustees of Kiwanis International serve as the Officers and Trustees of Kiwanis International Subsidiary, Incorporated for the administration year beginning August 1, 1965.

2. Appointment of Auditors for the Corporation

Voted, that the auditor of Kiwanis International be appointed as the Auditor for the Subsidiary Corporation.

3. Appointment of Agent for the Corporation

Voted, that Past International President Fred G. McAlister be appointed to serve as Agent for the corporation.

Adjournment

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

July 8, 1965

A meeting of the International Board of Trustees was held in the R.C.A. Building, New York City, July 8, 1965. Those present: Edward B. Moylan, Jr., President; Edward C. Keefe, President-Elect; Charles A. Swain, Immediate Past President; Mel. R. Osborne and R. Glenn Reed, Jr., Vice-Presidents; W. Clyde Glass, Treasurer; Wes H. Bartlett, Harold M. Heimbaugh, Marshall E. Jetty, Ted R. Johnson, James M. Moler, Le Roy J. Olsen, James W. Putnam, Claude L. Ryder, Phillip V. Stout, Robert F. Weber, Jack Willis, Trustees; O. E. Peterson, Secretary. Absent: Nelson O. Fuller, Trustee. Also present: Walter H. Howell, Vice-President-designate; Steve A. Alford, Jr., Derral L. Clark, Harry S. Himmel, Trustees-designate; H. Park Arnold, Fred G. McAlister, Walter J. L. Ray, Donald B. Rice, J. O. Tally, Jr., Merle H. Tucker, I. R. Witthuhn, Past International Presidents; John F. McMahon, General Convention Chairman.

1. Remarks of President

President Moylan addressed the Board briefly.

2. Remarks of President-Designate

President-Designate Keefe spoke briefly.

3. Comments

Comments were received from Past Presidents H. Park Arnold, Fred G. McAlister, Walter J. L. Ray, Donald B. Rice, J. O. Tally, Jr., Merle H. Tucker, and I. R. Witthuhn. (Remarks of Past President Tally attached as Exhibit #1.)

The Board also listened to remarks from retiring Board members W. Clyde Glass, Le Roy J. Olsen, Mel. R. Osborne, and Charles A. Swain, and a special certificate of appreciation was presented to each of these retiring officers.

The new members of the Board were invited to speak briefly: Vice-President-designate Walter H. Howell and Trustees-designate Steve A. Alford, Jr., Derral L. Clark, and Harry S. Himmel.

4. Thanks to

The Thanks and appreciation of the Board and the organization were expressed to the Board Committee on Convention and to the General Convention Committee for their tremendous contribution to the success of our Golden Anniversary convention. John F. McMahon, General Convention Chairman, responded briefly in behalf of the host committees.

5. Blank Requesting Information

Attention was called to the blank requesting personal information on all officers for General Office use.

6. Appointments

The President-designate announced the appointments made to the Finance Committee, Executive Committee, and other Board Committees as well as Official Representatives to District Conventions. It was stated the appointments as Counselors to Districts and International Committees would be sent by mail. (These lists are attached as Exhibits.)

7. Election of Trustees of Pension Trust Plan

Voted, that the President-designate, the Treasurer-designate and the Secretary be elected as the Trustees of the Pension Trust Plan.

8. Next Board Meeting

It was stated that the Board would convene at 7:30 P.M. on July 28, with an orientation dinner for new members the evening of the 27th. The Finance Committee and the Program Development Committee would meet on the 28th, and other Board Committees on the 29th and forenoon of the 30th, the Board reconvening at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th.

9. Other Business

Transfer of Counties from Texas-Oklahoma District to Southwest District

Secretary Peterson reported that the Southwest District at a meeting held on July 4, 1965, in New York City, unanimously accepted the offer of the Texas-Oklahoma District to release the following four counties to it: Hudspeth, Culbertson, Jeff Davis, Presidio and the remaining portion of El Paso.

Voted, that the above four counties be transferred to the Southwest District.

Identification Card re Clubs in Formation

Trustee Willis presented a proposed identification card to be given to Kiwanians who had accepted membership in clubs in formation.

Voted, that this proposed card be adopted.

Adjournment.

REMARKS OF PAST PRESIDENT TALLY AT
POST-CONVENTION BOARD MEETING

July 8, 1965

The Past Presidents in Kiwanis are constitutionally limited-- that is the way it should be -- but Past Presidents are not limited by conscience. I want to speak out of conscience.

You had as a speaker for this convention the President of the N.A.M. You did not have as a speaker A.F.L. or C.I.O. You had as a speaker George Murphy, who expressed the conservative point of view; you did not have a speaker expressing the liberal point of view. That has been the way with our conventions for several years. I have, and several others also have raised their voices against this kind of imbalance. I wish to say that I hope at the convention next year in Portland that you will have for the first time in many, many years at least one authentic speaker of the majority of American public opinion. If you do not do so, I shall have to confront my conscience again. It is not a threat; it is not even a promise. But if there is not at least one speaker who represents majority sentiment, I shall feel it necessary to have a press conference during the time of the convention to talk about the isolation of American civic clubs from the main body and meaning of American life.

Now, I am trying to specify what Ed Keefe said, without putting any responsibility upon him at all, in his marvelous address today. It is time that we specified. Let me be personal about it so that you will understand exactly what I am talking about. So that I don't pick on the Board that I no longer have anything to do with, let me talk within my own group. Let me talk about Walter Ray, for example.

Walter Ray and I have different political philosophies, yet we have no trouble respecting each other's opinions and learning from them because we have the chance to talk back and forth. He may share a part of one of his ideas and I may do the same. If he has a dollar and I have a dollar, and I give him my dollar and he gives me his dollar, we still have only a dollar each. But if I have an idea and he has an idea, and we exchange those ideas, each of us then has two ideas.

It has been a long time since Kiwanis exchanged ideas. We talk too much about ourselves, always in a favorable light. We have now completed fifty years. I am telling you that we will not have a diamond anniversary unless we change the way we are living.

I think I have some qualification to read Kiwanis public opinion. I shall put my reputation on the line in doing this. For example, at this convention it is perfectly obvious that the average Kiwanian we are supposed to serve was not in favor of creating a larger house of delegates by making Past International Officers and Past District Governors delegates-at-large, and yet the Board chose to put the Board's prestige on the line by presenting that amendment -- not endorsing it, but presenting it.

We are misreading the temper of all of our countries, and we must do something about it. We are misreading it despite the fact that every one of you gentlemen on the Board are outstanding men -- all of you individually are outstanding -- but what we are not doing as a group, we are not being faithful to our own individual responsibilities for leadership. We keep talking to the individual Kiwanian about individual responsibility. I don't know whether he is hearing us

or not, because I know we ourselves are not leading. The Board is here to lead, and it must lead in modern times in the way people are thinking.

I do suggest to you that we have sober study by the Board and by the Past Presidents, and maybe even by a special commission, on where Kiwanis is going -- and if we are going anywhere.

Kiwanis has a great name in this country and is now beginning to have a great name throughout the world. But, my friends, if the people of this country and the world are going this way, for example, we are not going backwards but we are going off in this direction, we are not going forward with the people of Kiwanis, the people we serve.

The overriding fact of our time is that the poor people of the world are on the march. They are on the march in this country as negroes, as unemployed, as drop-outs at the teen age level, and they are on the march around the world as revolutionaries. We cannot stop that revolution; what we can do, as unselfish men, is guide it. If we try to stop it, we will be overrun, but if we try to educate it, guide it, send it along the lines of altruism and service to our fellow men, we can do something no service club has ever done before.

I go back to Walter. He and I sit across the table. These abstractions drop away. There is no such thing as liberal or conservative; there is only the problem on the table at that moment, and we attack it practically, and that way we work. I have found that the same thing has worked at the level of city council, state legislature, and the United States government. It will always work if we apply ourselves to the problem, show them we are really concerned, and give all sides.

When did Kiwanis lose the practical ability to sit down and work out problems? If we want to do honor to the first fifty years, let us think of the men who started Kiwanis as practical men who dealt with each problem as it came along.

Now, going back to Walter again, why would I not listen to him? He is one of the most distinguished business men in America. He has done far better in his profession than I have done in mine. Why will I not listen to Ed Moylan? At an age twice mine, he has exhibited the energy, the enthusiasm, and the salesmanship we needed this year.

All of these things must be put into the scale, but we must realize that we are leaders and that it is not enough for us to look back on the last fifty. We are going to have to look forward if we are going at all. Kiwanis, despite all of our best efforts, is getting to be lost in the woods. Lost? How should we say? We must be born again.

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1965 DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

<u>District</u>	<u>Convention City</u>	<u>Headquarters</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Board Meeting</u>	<u>Official Representative</u>
Alabama	Birmingham	Dinkler-Tutwiler Hotel	Aug. 15-17	8/14 7:00 PM	Dr. R. Glenn Reed, Jr.
Minnesota-Dakotas	Sioux Falls, S.D. Hosts: Downtown Sioux Falls, East Sioux Falls, and South Sioux Falls	Sheraton-Cataract	Aug. 15-17	8/15 2:00 PM	James M. Moler
Montana	Havre Hosts: Havre and Havre Bear Paw	Havre Hotel	Aug. 19-21	8/19 8:00 PM	James M. Moler
Wisconsin-Upper Mich.	Janesville, Wis.	Holiday Inn	Aug. 21-23	8/22 7:30 AM	Claude L. Ryder
Indiana	French Lick Hosts: Division 14	French Lick Springs Hotel	Aug. 22-24	8/22 1:30 PM	James W. Putnam
Western Canada	Brandon, Manitoba	Prince Edward Hotel	Aug. 22-24	8/22 8:30 AM	Dr. R. Glenn Reed, Jr.
Pacific Northwest	Richland, Wash.	Desert Inn	Aug. 29-31	8/29 2:00 PM	Robert F. Weber
Utah-Idaho	Twin Falls, Idaho	Rogerson Hotel	Sept. 9-11	9/9 7:30 AM	Phillip V. Stout
La.-Miss.-W. Tenn.	Lafayette, La. Hosts: Lafayette and Hub-City, Lafayette	Town House Motel	Sept. 10-12	9/10 3:00 PM	Robert F. Weber
Florida	Tampa	Floridan Motor Hotel	Sept. 12-14	9/11 7:30 PM	Edward C. Keefe
Illinois-Eastern Iowa	Chicago Host: Division 2	Edgewater Beach Hotel	Sept. 12-14	9/12 3:00 PM	Wes H. Bartlett
Capital	Roanoke, Va.	Hotel Roanoke	Sept. 16-18		Derral L. Clark

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Rocky Mountain	Denver, Colo.	Albany Hotel and Brown Palace	Sept. 17-19	9/17 8:00 PM	Steve A. Alford, Jr.
Kentucky-Tennessee	Louisville, Ky. Host: Division 3	Brown Hotel	Sept. 19-21	9/19 1:00 PM	Walter H. Howell, Q.C.
Michigan	Detroit Host: Detroit Metro- politan Clubs	Statler-Hilton	Sept. 19-21	9/19 2:30 PM	<i>L. Glenn Reid Jr.</i> Harry S. Himmel
Nebraska-Iowa	Des Moines, Iowa Hosts: Greater Des Moines Area Clubs	Savery Hotel	Sept. 19-21	9/19 1:00 PM	<i>O.F. Peterson</i> Nelson O. Fuller
Calif.-Nev.-Hawaii	San Diego, Calif.		Sept. 19-22	9/19 1:00 PM	Ted R. Johnson
New York	Lake Placid	The Lake Placid Club	Sept. 19-22	9/18 8:00 PM	Jack Willis
Pennsylvania	Harrisburg	Penn Harris Hotel	Sept. 19-22	9/19 1:30 PM	Phillip V. Stout
Southwest	Albuquerque, N.M. Hosts: Five Albuquerque Area Clubs	Western Skies Motor Hotel	Sept. 22-25	9/22 3:00 PM	Edward B. Moylan, Jr.
Texas-Oklahoma	Lubbock, Texas	Koko Inn	Sept. 23-25	9/23 2:00 PM	Marshall E. Jetty
Kansas	Wichita	Lassen Hotel	Sept. 24-26	9/24 9:30 AM	Claude L. Ryder
Georgia	Jekyll Island, Ga. Host: Brunswick	Carriage Inn Motel	Sept. 26-28	9/26 3:00 PM	Edward G. Keefe
Missouri-Arkansas	St. Louis, Mo. Host: Inter-Club Council	Chase Park Plaza	Sept. 26-28	9/26 12:30 PM	Wes H. Bartlett

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West Virginia	Bluefield	West Virginian	Sept. 26-28	9/25 8:00 PM	Jack Willis
Ohio	Columbus, Ohio Hosts: Divisions 10E and 10W	Columbus Plaza	Sept. 26-29	9/26 2:00 PM	Marshall E. Jetty
Ont.-Que.-Mar.	Montreal, Que. Host: Laval, Montreal	Sheraton Mt. Royal	Sept. 26-29	9/25 9:00 AM	Harold M. Heimbaugh
New England	Poland Spring, Me. Host: Auburn-Lewiston, Maine	Poland Spring Hotel	Sept. 30- Oct. 3	9/29 7:00 PM	Harold M. Heimbaugh
New Jersey	Atlantic City	Chalfonte-Haddon Hall	Oct. 1-3	9/30 3:00 PM	James W. Putnam
Carolinas	Columbia, S.C. Hosts: Columbia and Richland-Columbia	Wade Hampton Hotel	Oct. 3-5	10/3 1:00 PM	Ted R. Johnson

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