

Kiwaniis in Action

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Today is the day of the individual. Certainly in democracy this is truism. In fact, it is according to this principle that Kiwanis records its membership. Each person in the more than 3500 clubs is an important part of the total picture. Yet the secret of success is cooperative enterprise and the results of such cooperation are everywhere apparent in the activities sponsored in local communities. Inspired by the need and the firm knowledge that results are possible, men in every walk of life have given of themselves that their fellow-men might live together in greater harmony and under better conditions.

Kiwanis in Action is an attempt to summarize some of the activities carried out by individuals through wholehearted cooperation. Although presented with justifiable pride, these facts can only represent a cross section of the total picture. It is sincerely hoped that a careful analysis of this pamphlet will inspire an ever increasing interest and enthusiasm on the part of all Kiwanians for new projects as each marches side by side with the other under the banner — "We Build."

"There is reason to be enthusiastic about the future of our nations as we review the inspiring results that have been demonstrated by Kiwanians everywhere. Opportunity is continually knocking at the door of each of us — opportunity to serve youth and to preserve our national heritage and traditions.

The Kiwanis program is forthright and challenging. As men of action and community leaders, Kiwanians are rendering outstanding service. Ours is a vital contribution to the preservation of our nations."

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AN AGGRESSIVE, forward-looking farming population has always been considered the backbone of the way of life in Canada and the United States. "Better Farming for Better Living" was the theme of the 1952 program in Kiwanis. This showed the realization on the part of community leaders of the need for attention to the relationships existent between the farmer and the city dweller. Closely tied to this is a wise use of our total natural resources. Thus a five-point program in both Agriculture and Conservation set the stage for fine activities. Let us look at the record for 1952:

134,341 farmers entertained at Kiwanis-farmer meetings.

5,644 4-H Club, Future Farmers of America and Junior Farmer projects sponsored.

1,772,352 trees planted.

1,938 soil conservation or drainage projects sponsored.

1,749 farm festivals sponsored.

26,351 workers secured for growing and harvesting crops.

activity examples

Kiwanis-farmer meetings:

Picnics, country suppers and the like held for farmers and their families.

Conducted inspection of model farms.

Soil conservation and other agricultural problems discussed by well-informed speakers.

Special Country Life Achievement programs were held paying honor to rural leaders.

Promoted vaccinations and breed improvement methods.

Worked closely with local chapter in assisting the Future Farmers of America.

Stimulated the interest of veterans in the field of agriculture.

AID TO FARMERS • PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, CANADA received a farmer's urgent plea for assistance in getting his field of hay in before a threatening rain fell. A tractor driver and four assistants answered his S.O.S., and by six that evening had hauled and stacked the crop to a height of 22 feet.

activity examples

Rural-urban cooperation:

Promoted and conducted local fairs, flower and garden shows, plus supervising agricultural crop shows.

Brought in labor to help relieve the marketing problems.

Furnished the proper fertilizers for improving the land.

Films were shown on the most up-to-date methods of good practices to use in the conservation of soil.

Secured help in blasting water holes for drought-stricken herds.

Buildings were provided for storing grain.

Obtained plants for processing dairy products, etc.

Kiwanis Community Agricultural programs fostered.

Obtained the aid of an airplane dusting service for preservation of crops.

Pasture clinics and grub spray programs for the cattle were sponsored.

Gave assistance in rural electrical problems.

Prevented soil erosion by terracing farms.



VACCINATIONS AND BREED IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS • A member of the Agriculture and Conservation Committee of the PAWHUSKA, OKLAHOMA KIWANIS club gave a talk to the cattlemen's association on tests which were being conducted to find suitable vaccines for disease treatment in cattle. The members of this club have also given real assistance to ranchers in the western section of Oklahoma in finding the causes of various diseases found among their cattle.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA • Every year an award is presented to a "Future Farmer of America" by the KIWANIS CLUB of WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON. The boy must be one who has excelled in a supervised farm program. Cash awards are also presented for winning essays dealing with the subjects of crops and soils.

activity examples

Rural youth activities:

Pure-bred stock given to rural youth.

Future Farmers, Junior Farmers and 4-H Club members were sent to conferences—expense-free.

Junior farm production contests were held.

Sewing machines were given to 4-H Club girls.

Money was advanced for the buying of seeds, livestock and brooder houses.

Livestock shows and auctions were conducted.

Harvest Home Festivals were sponsored.

Corn shucking, plowing matches and similar activities were put on a contest basis.

Speech contests were held for the rural youth.

Aid was given to veterans who had an interest in returning to the field of agriculture.

4-H Club members were awarded prizes.

Rural youths were presented with baby chicks and starter food.

Held 4-H Club fairs, Annual Achievement Day and similar activities.

Junior Farmer banquets were sponsored.

Agriculture problems were discussed by use of the radio broadcasting stations.

Conducted flower and garden shows.

TREE PLANTING AND FOREST CONSERVATION • Many clubs are engaged in this important project. The Key Club and the Boy Scouts assisted the KIWANIANs of CHESTER, WEST VIRGINIA in the preparation of the ground and the planting of the first 1,000 trees in a proposed ten-year tree-planting project.

AMSTERDAM, NEW YORK KIWANIANs cooperated with the 4-H Club members by presenting to each of 20 boys and girls 100 trees for planting as windbreaks and for reforestation purposes.

FARM SKILL CONTEST • A country-wide vegetable-growing contest in home gardens has been promoted by the LAKEWOOD, COLORADO KIWANIS club.

"A Chicken of Tomorrow" contest is featured by the BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA KIWANIANs. The club provided 100 chicks to boys, and each boy furnished four chickens at the end of the contest for a general dinner where the committee supplied an appropriate program showing the business possibilities of the broiler chicken field.

IN THE MINDS of altogether too many in our democracies, there has developed a feeling that the individual counts but little. With this comes a failure to recognize the importance of our heritage as well as the acceptance of the challenge to build constructively today, that tomorrow may reflect an increasing stability. Community, state, province and national projects attracted more and more of our citizens and they rallied in a fine cooperative effort. A stress upon the acceptance of the importance of the ballot highlighted the year, evidenced by a great Ballot Battalion program. This did not detract from many projects in labor-management relations or the many demonstrations of the solidarity of US-Canada relations as a pattern for international peace. The following give evidence of success:

- 1,941 activities on behalf of employment of physically handicapped.
- 2,146 public forums sponsored.
- 2,810 "Get Out the Vote" campaigns conducted.
- 44,635 Kiwanians served on school boards and boards of local agencies.
- 1,332 industrial surveys conducted.
- 44,116 servicemen assisted.
- 1,200 activities on behalf of better labor-management relations.
- 2,580 activities on behalf of economy in local, state and federal government.
- 10,258 Kiwanians held public office.
- 2,137 safety and courtesy campaigns conducted.
- 2,934 activities on behalf of better schools, teachers' salaries, etc.
- 805 new industries obtained.
- 925 activities on behalf of immigrants, new citizens, displaced persons, etc.
- 5,343 Kiwanians engaged in industrial surveys.
- 3,993 activities carried out to combat communism, socialism, etc.
- 663 International friendship projects begun.
- \$7,437,100.92 raised for Infantile Paralysis, Cancer, Heart and other campaigns.
- \$2,255,851.75 Government Savings Bonds sold.
- \$6,301,590.70 raised for Community Chest.

*Quite important during
 award period - reached 7 1/2 million
 in 1950*

~~about 7 million~~

activity examples

Citizenship:

Kiwanis luncheons devoted to the entertaining of new citizens.

Discussed national issues, immigration laws and points of universal interest.

Developed campaigns against subversive elements.

The rules and regulations concerning elections were explained to new citizens.

Enlarged upon the idea of "Better Jury" campaigns.

Patriotic observances were encouraged and put into operation.

Project on International friendship developed.

The Ballot Battalion program was carried out to a very successful conclusion.

activity examples

Civic improvement:

Aided people in finding homes.

Quick-freeze and storage plants were obtained.

Campaigns for safety were led.

Worked for better transportation and the improvement of public waiting rooms.

Library shelves were restocked.

Driver training schools were guided.

Programs for improvement of schools were sponsored.

PHILADELPHIA BUILDS MORALE • KIWANIS of PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA are expanding an already-established program of entertaining young wounded, casualty cases from Korea. Club members have always attended and assisted in providing the entertainment. The club hopes to continue these programs in such a way that it will be possible for 1,000 patients at a time to enjoy them.

CHILDREN ASSIST KIWANIS • The "penny round-up" has become a favorite activity of the KIWANIS CLUB of WASCANA, REGINA, CANADA. This activity has been held in connection with the Mental Health Week drive for funds. Elementary school children assisted materially by canvassing in the city, using special containers made by the mental patients at the hospital. The Wascana club collected \$978.25, which was one-third of the collections within the province. The money was used to establish nine scholarships in summer courses in mental health at the University of Saskatchewan.

activity examples

Community funds:

Community Chests established.

Contributed workers to collect funds for the Red Cross, Community Chest, Cancer, Heart, Polio and other drives.

Radio programs and newspaper advertisements were sponsored.

HOSPITAL FACILITIES IMPROVED • "Every child should be given a better chance in life" so believes the KIWANIS CLUB of CHEHALIS, WASHINGTON. At the cost of \$1,000 this group of men purchased an "air lock." The club retains the ownership of this "air lock," and it is in the hospital in this community free of charge to whomever may need it.

activity examples

Business ethics:

Better Business Bureaus sponsored.

"Courtesy Campaigns" carried out on a city-wide basis.

"Fly-by-night" businesses ejected by the use of the press.

"Golden Rule Week" sponsored.

Worked hand-in-hand with the Chambers of Commerce.

Labor-management relations:

Clergy, management, labor and other representatives met to try to iron out any problems.

Open forums held in the interest of labor-management differences.

Responsible labor union representatives selected to join clubs.

Respected worthwhile employees were given honors and awards for their service.

Physically handicapped:

Training workshops were established for physically disabled persons.

Made a tour of industry and business, encouraging them to give the physically handicapped a chance to prove their worth.

Physically handicapped persons were given employment for specific jobs.

Furnished transportation for handicapped persons to go to and return home from work.

activity examples

Aid to business and industry:

Industrial surveys directed.

Worked with legislatures on the promotion of bills which would be for the betterment of the community.

Encouraged people to purchase home-town products.

Negotiations carried out for the immigration of new businesses to the community.



INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP PROMOTED • A German exchange student, having experienced the friendship and aid of the KIWANIS CLUB of PAMPA, TEXAS, so convinced this club of the worthwhileness of this project that it is now sponsoring a boy and girl each year. The Kiwanis club purchases clothes, makes available scrapbooks for recording their experiences, and arranges special events for their guests from across the seas. Interest has so increased in this project that this club is also entertaining the exchange students at Wayland College as guests at their club meetings.

SAFETY, A COOPERATIVE VENTURE • The ROME, NEW YORK KIWANIS club has arranged for the distribution of over 1,500 father-son and father-daughter safety driving agreements. This is an honor system by which the son or daughter agrees to honor the terms of the agreement when he or she drives the family automobile. Local automobile dealers as well as gas stations are cooperating in making these agreements available to families.

activity examples

Health and sanitation:

Full-time health units established.

Solicited and obtained doctors for the various clinics in the community.

Secured iron lungs and incubators for use in the hospitals.

Donated Pulmotors to the fire departments.

Carried on clean-up campaigns so extensive that some even entailed new sewer systems.

"THE CHURCH — Today's Heritage — Tomorrow's Hope" was the Committee's theme. All the activities within our clubs proved the challenge of these words. Since 1935 Kiwanis International has implemented its first Object — "To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life" — through its committee structure. The heart of Kiwanis beats reverently as project after project gives concrete proof of how closely related is all good to a firm belief in the existence of a Supreme Being whose law must dominate in the affairs of men if mankind would progress. The church is our heritage as well as our hope. Let us look at a cross section of Kiwanis projects:

50,161 religious advertisements, church directories and calendars sponsored.

3,921 Support of Churches projects sponsored.

\$71,166.85 donated to needy churches.

2,323 lay preachers supplied for needy churches.

8,221 special meetings conducted.

6,864 "Go To Church" campaigns conducted.

61,267 children provided religious education in schools, camps, etc.

10,782 Kiwanians taught Sunday school classes.

activity examples

Churches:

Erected signboards and printed church directories.

Labor and materials for church improvements supplied.

Church attendance advertisements and radio programs sponsored.

Fund-raising campaigns sponsored.

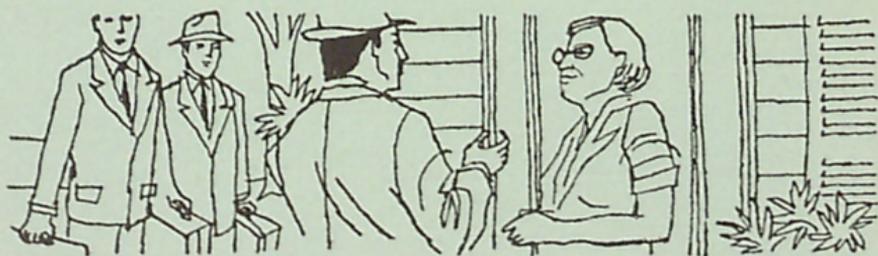


FINANCIAL AID • Members of the SOUTH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS KIWANIS club were instrumental in the huge success of a church bazaar. The reported net gain was between six and seven thousand dollars.

A HELPING HAND • Transportation and personnel to assist a local church in its fund-raising auction sale were furnished by the PESPAC-Gladstone, New Jersey Kiwanis club members. They also supervised a refreshment stand operated by members of the church and the club, and especially a youth group. All profits were donated to the church.

BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM • Kiwanians of Allston-Brighton, Massachusetts demonstrate their belief in the brotherhood of man. They have sponsored continuing addresses to civic and church groups on brotherhood and, of course, have urged increased church attendance. Within their area Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Cub Scout units have been sponsored without regard to race, creed or color. This has helped to break down religious and racial prejudices there. A summer program has been worked out for children, with classes conducted on hobbies according to age groups.

THE CHURCH AND AMERICA • The committee of the Cedar City, Utah Kiwanis club has presented one of the finest nonsectarian religious programs ever seen in this area. The project featured addresses by Mr. Douglas Stringfellow, a disabled veteran, who is Assistant Manager of the Inter-Mountain Broadcasting Company, and the Chamber of Commerce "Outstanding Man for Utah" last year. He was also honored as the national third-place winner as a speaker on Americanism. In all of his addresses there was a patriotic and religious testimony which did more to encourage people to think religiously than any other program presented in that area. Having been a captive of the Germans during the second world war, he was able to speak forcefully on the place of the church in the American way of life.



ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED CLERGY • Clatskanie, Oregon was faced with the need for housing because of a large church convention. The Kiwanis club through the Support of Churches Committee assisted by finding additional sleeping quarters without charge. This service, as well as many others rendered by the club, helped to make this religious convention an outstanding success.

WHAT OUR NATIONS are to be, they are now becoming. From this firm belief emanated our intense interest in our boys and girls. They must be solidly grounded in the traditions of our countries. They must have the ideologies that have made us great. Added to this they must have strong bodies, willing hands and ready hearts. Our projects successfully carried on illustrate our concern for our youth.

- 2,145 citizenship training projects sponsored and awards given.
- 1,940 youths sent to Boys' State and Girls' State.
- 8,426 baseball and other teams sponsored.
- 5,916 school safety patrols and programs sponsored.
- 1,075,002 boys and girls visited club recreation centers.
- 3,514 scholastic awards given students.
- 8,086 surveys made of school conditions.
- 2,148 activities on behalf of bands, orchestras or choirs.
- 2,306 Boy Scout, Cub Pack, Sea Scout and Air Cadet troops sponsored.
- 1,075 Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girls groups sponsored.

activity examples

Athletics:

Athletic teams, including baseball, football, basketball and so forth, organized.

Athletic uniforms and equipment provided.

Transportation and entertainment for athletic teams and coaches furnished.

Tennis courts, baseball diamonds and skating ponds were constructed.

Electric lights provided for athletic fields.

Swimming pools built, swimming classes conducted.

Tournaments sponsored for tennis, kite flying, ping-pong and marbles.

BASEBALL PROGRAM • In SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI, summer baseball for grade school and junior high school boys is assured. The KIWANIS club, through its committee work, has provided the facilities so that 98 teams could take the field and over 1,000 boys participate in the summer program. The Kiwanis club furnishes the baseballs, bats and supervisors.

activity examples

Scout troops:

Troops sponsored, Scout leadership and meeting places provided.

Transportation furnished for Scout troops.

Provided life-saving instructors.

Camp buildings and club houses built or renovated.

Councils for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts organized.

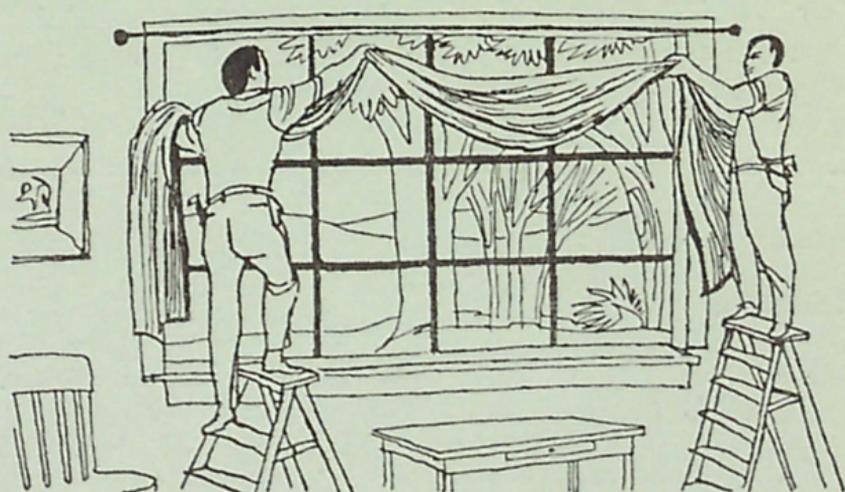
Contributed funds for uniforms.

Blind Scout troops and radio troops sponsored.

Craft shops, fund campaigns and first aid classes conducted.

Air Cadets and Junior Air Cadets sponsored (Canada).

Materials for handicraft work furnished.



NEW SCOUT BUILDINGS • Scouting is an important part of the KIWANIS-sponsored program in ABILENE, TEXAS. A Scout hut with a rock front has been completed and the fireplace installed in it. The headquarters for the Chisholm Trail Council is also included in the club's interest. The club furnished electrical fixtures, draperies and curtains for the new headquarters building and a large number of members of the club contributed their time and their talents on the project.

A SAVING FOR THE GIRLS • The new Girl Scout cabin in METROPOLITAN PARK, BEDFORD, OHIO, needed painting badly. Fourteen KIWANIS gave 150 man-hours of time in finishing this task. The entire interior of the cabin was completed by KIWANIS. The estimated savings to the council was about \$600.

activity examples

Recreation:

Exhibitions and awards provided for pet shows, hobby shows, model airplane contests.

Recreational centers, playgrounds with supervisors were established.

Junior Olympics program carried out.

Transportation furnished for baseball games, circuses, fairs, etc.

Mountain hikes conducted.

Classes in handicraft instruction were initiated.

Rodeos, bicycle parades and soap box derbies sponsored.

activity examples

Youth centers:

Community support and locations provided for youth centers.

Vacant buildings, stores, "Y" rooms and garages converted for use as Teen Canteens.

Bands, orchestras and choirs organized.

Teen Canteen supplies included snack bars, juke boxes, ping-pong tables, games, soft drinks, candy and books.

Orchestras provided for weekly dances which were sponsored.

Memberships for YMCA, YMHA, YWCA and CYO provided.

Cooperated in Youth Week observances.

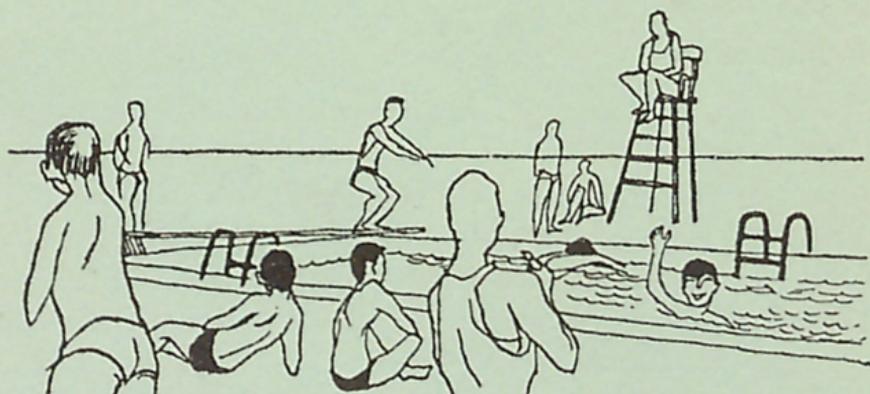
Organized safety patrols, junior police, junior firemen and junior "Y" groups.

Spelling, oratorical and essay contests conducted.

TRIPS FOR ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS • Five young people of Union City, New Jersey who were winners of an essay contest on Canada were guests of the TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA KIWANIS. Sponsored by the KIWANIS CLUB OF UNION CITY, NEW JERSEY, this essay contest attracted over 1,000 boys and girls from the high schools from the surrounding districts. The winners were promised first-hand

information by experiencing a visit to Canada. They were billeted in the homes of members of the Toronto club who had children of about the same age as these winners. A tour of a number of schools was conducted, as well as a sight-seeing trip to Niagara Falls. Afternoon teas and church services added to a busy week end and made a well-deserved prize for each winner.

TALENT IS FOUND AND DEVELOPED • Citizens of PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE are still talking about the first annual KIWANIS "Talent Revue of '52." This show was staged for two reasons. It provided an opportunity for those youngsters of the community who had talent other than in athletics to perform before the public and gain recognition for their ability. It was an overwhelming success and ran for two days. Certificates of merit were awarded all participants at the regular weekly noon luncheon of the club following the show. In the second place, the talent revue raised money for the Kiwanis child health clinic. The net proceeds were over \$1,600 and this exceeded all expectations.



SWIMMING POOL DEVELOPED • Sacrifices on the part of KIWANIANs in ANADARKO, OKLAHOMA have made a fine recreation program possible. The pool is operated on a nonprofit basis with admission so cheap that underprivileged children can afford to attend. Two swimming instructors are provided and a Kiwanian is present two to four hours each day at the pool.

STUDENT COUNCIL AIDED • CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA needed a recreation room. KIWANIANs assisted the Student Council in redecoration of the center and in providing equipment. Cooperation within the community made possible an \$800 snack bar. The whole project now provides activities for youth before and after school as well as at the noon hour.

WITHIN THE WALLS of our high schools are to be found the future leaders of our democracies. The young men have been greatly encouraged to a free-minded personality development through participation in Key Clubs sponsored by Kiwanis. The results have been heart-warming. The boys have demonstrated conclusively their acceptance of the challenge to grow into positions of leadership. Kiwanians themselves may well be inspired by the boys in their Key Clubs. At the close of 1952 there were 1,025 clubs, with 21,210 members.

- 1,025 Key Clubs sponsored.
- 5,675 Kiwanians engaged in Key Club work.
- 11,449 Kiwanians attended Key Club meetings.
- 2,076 activities engaged in jointly by Kiwanis and Key Clubs.
- 1,174 Kiwanians attended Key Club conventions.
- 20,649 Key Clubbers attended Kiwanis meetings.
- 2,763 meetings arranged with school administrators.

activity examples (Kiwanis sponsors)

- High school Key Clubs were formed.
- All Key Club equipment was furnished, such as pins, banners, etc.
- Key Club meeting places were arranged.
- Key Club convention arrangements were made and assistance was given also with the expenses of the delegates.
- Kiwanians attended Key Club meetings.
- Key Club members were entertained at Kiwanis meetings.



KEY CLUBS are their own best salesmen. A review of various programs undertaken by these high school boys reflects the intense enthusiasm and optimism of youth to "get things done." To see the Key Clubbers on the job in their

schools and communities is to be inspired with renewed idealism and determination. That is why established Key Clubs "sold" Kiwanians on organizing 111 new clubs in 1952, and the leader in this great stride was the California-Nevada-Hawaii District, which built 16 new Key Clubs! The test of Key Club progress has already been won by the accomplishments of these boys in school and community services.

activity examples

Key Clubbers presented valuable books to schools.

Printed and sold programs to state basketball tournaments.

Collected magazines and took them to various hospitals.

Key Clubbers were active in bicycle safety programs.

Sponsored the collection of toys to be repaired and distributed to children at Christmastime.

KEY CLUBBERS of ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, as well as many other clubs throughout the country, conducted their own safety campaigns pertaining to jaywalkers and cars which overrun traffic lights, and put up four huge posters to be reprinted in the newspapers.

The KEY CLUB of SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK, and other Key Clubs throughout the country, put on a collection drive for food for needy families which proved to be very successful.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA KEY CLUBBERS held their first annual grand ball.

The KEY CLUBBERS of JONESBORO, ARKANSAS high school, with cooperation of their school principal and a member of the Kiwanis club, had safety stickers printed for the windshields of all cars which had passed the safety lane requirements.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA KEY CLUBBERS have a patrol during lunch hour as a permanent service to their school, which is located in the center of town.

Parker High School KEY CLUBBERS of CHICAGO, ILLINOIS assisted their sponsoring Kiwanis club in sending packages, medicine and food to Korea.

South High School KEY CLUB of DENVER, COLORADO helped to furnish the home of a DP family from Germany and also provided them with a huge basket of food on Christmas Eve.

OTTAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA KEY CLUBBERS of the Fisher Park High School conduct their own "book exchange." This exchange takes old school books, repairs them and puts them back into usable condition. By adding a ten per cent charge to each "repair job," needed funds are raised.

GROWTH IN CIRCLE K CLUBS, the organization for college men, cannot be minimized, nor can their worthy activities. Circle K Clubs to date number 43, with a membership of 1,075. Twenty of these clubs were formed in 1952.

Circle K Clubs have all contributed to the physical part of college life, rendering personal services at football games and other athletic events. And lastly but by far not the least important—have encouraged other students in college activities as well as the academic portion of college life.

activity examples

Sponsor student loan funds.

Collected and packed clothing for shipments to Korea.

Assisted with Boy Scout work.

Helped Kiwanis make their pancake day a success.

The CIRCLE K CLUB of RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA celebrated National Kids' Day by doing a variety of jobs in the community, such as washing windows, mowing lawns and the like. The club charged so much an hour and the proceeds were used for its annual Christmas party.

The CIRCLE K CLUB at Northwest Nazarine College in NAMPA, IDAHO erected two \$30 signs at the main entrance to the town directing visitors to the college. Other clubs have provided TV for the student lounge, trash cans to aid in campus beautification and student telephone directories.

THE CIRCLE K CLUB of Carthage College, CARTHAGE, ILLINOIS was asked by the local Red Cross chapter to help in the collection of blood. Arrangements were completed and the day the Bloodmobile Unit arrived on the campus was proclaimed "Campus Blood Day" by the college administration. A total of 135 donors appeared to give their blood. This visit of the Bloodmobile was the first to be made on a college campus in the State of Illinois.

HE WHO REDEEMS a life may well save a generation. Kiwanis looks upon youth as especially challenging when they are handicapped in any way. Some may be physically in need of attention. Others have developed mental attitudes unbecoming a potential citizen. Still others may be just unfortunates. The Kiwanian's heart is warmed in serving others, but personal satisfaction is never more in evidence than when the ones served are less fortunate than the average.

\$647,048.68 raised on National Kids' Day.

42,033 children provided with clothing.

52,725 children assisted through hearing programs.

23,388 children provided with educational assistance.

1,537 National Kids' Day activities sponsored.

516,792 quarts of milk provided.

24,655 children assisted through sight-saving programs.

802 Boys' Clubs and Girls' Clubs sponsored.

931,832 children provided with entertainment on National Kids' Day.

270,208 lunches provided needy children.

163,846 children examined or treated in clinics.

39,604 needy families assisted.

7,321 juvenile delinquents assisted.

39,826 children sent to summer camps.

8,807 surveys on home conditions.

activity examples

Physically handicapped:

Clinics were put into operation to help physical and mental patients receive treatment.

The hearing of schoolchildren was tested by audiometers which had been provided.

Hearing aids were obtained after doctors had made their examinations and prescribed the correct type.

Seeing-eye dogs were made available to the blind.

Braille textbooks were put at the disposal of blind children.

Beds, X-rays, therapeutic lamps, wheel chairs and braces were furnished.

Occupational therapy workers were hired for local hospitals.

ORTHOPEDIC ASSISTANCE • The members of the COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA KIWANIS club raised \$2,346 for a new exercising pool which they presented to the polio ward in the local hospital. They have also arranged for a "lift" to be used in this same hospital and ward.

activity examples

Juvenile delinquency:

Kiwanis Big Brothers was organized.

Playground projects were promoted.

Delinquent boys and girls were counseled.

Worked with child boards and county courts on the problem of delinquent children.

Scholarships to corrective schools were given boys.

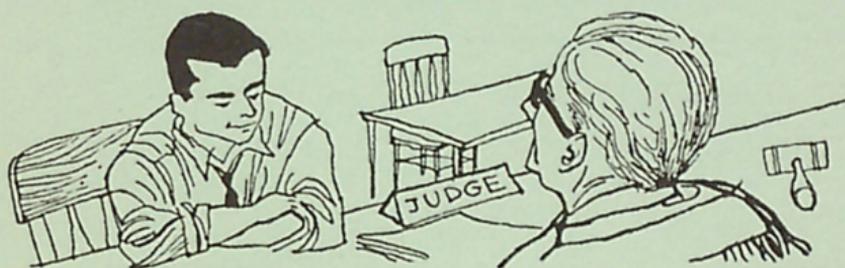
Tools and workbenches were furnished detention homes.

Parents of delinquent children were counseled.

Delinquent children were helped by "Big Brothers."

Sponsored boys' home projects.

Accepted the care of boys and girls who had been put on parole.



A GUIDING HAND • The experience that the COURLAIR, CORUNNA, ONTARIO, CANADA club had with an 18-year-old boy is a good example of how a KIWANIS club can work in this regard. The youth was brought before the magistrate in the police court, who happened to be a Kiwanian. The club became interested and arrangements have been made for a regular saving from the boy's salary and a regular board allowance to be paid to his family. His general outlook is improved and he has taken pride in his personal appearance. The club is very proud of the part that it has played in helping to make this boy a reputable citizen.

activity examples

Operative clinics:

Provided surgical operations such as bone grafting, etc.

Conducted operating clinics, tonsil clinics and dental clinics.

Provided plastic surgery and skin grafting.

HEARING SCHOOL • Profits from National Kids' Day made possible a \$700 contribution from the KIWANIS CLUB of OMAHA, NEBRASKA to the Omaha Hearing School. This clinic meets the needs of deaf youngsters who are between one and five years of age. Besides this aid, the mothers are given instruction in assisting the children at home.

SPEECH CLINIC • The DODGE CITY, KANSAS KIWANIS club has been engaged in raising \$5000 to make possible the correction of speech defects in children within their county. The men in this club have been busy the past two years rounding up toys, furniture and odds and ends that make up the local clinic.

activity examples

Food and clothing deficiencies:

Needy families and orphanages were given food.

Clothing was provided for needy children.

Fresh milk given classroom children each day.

Hot-lunch programs were carried out.

Entire families were clothed for the winter.

Holiday dinners were provided.

WELFARE HOMES • Recognizing the need existent in their city, the men in the EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA KIWANIS club are operating a Kiwanis home in which approximately 50 underprivileged children live.

MILK PROGRAM • The KIWANIANs in HAVERHILL, MASSACHUSETTS recognized the need for good food as a part of the rehabilitation of the underprivileged. Using radio announcements and newspaper ads as well as posters, this club went all-out to raise a "milk fund" which provides milk for all children in the city schools in the first four grades.

activity examples

Educational assistance:

Scholarships and tuition were provided for worthy underprivileged children.

Furnished schoolbooks for underprivileged children.

Bedridden children were shown educational and travel movies.

Held preschool clinics.

Furnished orphanages and hospitals with needed equipment.

Transportation to school was provided.

Retarded children were furnished private tutors.

Musical instruction was furnished underprivileged children.

ABANDONED CHILDREN AIDED • In MACON, GEORGIA, three small children were abandoned by their mother and the father was placed in a mental institution. The plight of the children was explained over the local radio and a Kiwanian took them for two months, providing the best care possible. Besides food and clothing, they were given toys and were taken to church and Sunday school regularly. All medical expenses were paid for a minor operation which one of the children needed. Permanent homes have now been found for the three youngsters.

ASSISTANCE FOR HANDICAPPED • Several clubs have mentioned offering assistance through the installation of intercommunication systems so that students may attend school while still confined at home. NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND, SOLVAY-GEDDES, NEW YORK and ALVA, OKLAHOMA are examples of this fine work. The fine cooperation of the school authorities and the local telephone company has made this contribution a real pleasure for the local Kiwanis clubs. The men in Alva, Oklahoma have also cooperated with the school installing ramps so that handicapped youth can use wheel chairs in the school.

FUND-RAISING • Of course many clubs have outstanding methods of raising funds for their underprivileged child projects. However, it took the PUNTA GORDA, FLORIDA KIWANIS club to come up with a new one, it seems. They all dressed up as shoeshine boys and "went to work" on the street corners to collect funds to sponsor many of their projects, including the sending of a Boy Scout to the world jamboree.

ONE IMPORTANT PHASE of building is to be found in providing a smoother path upon which our youth may walk. "Experience is the best teacher." Kiwanians are men of experience. They desire to pass on the results of their living to guide others along the path opening before them in a complex society. The guidance activities of Kiwanis demonstrate conclusively the value of the tie of one generation to another. Let all march together. The youth an inspiration to the adults; the adults a challenge to the youth.

239,853 boys and girls aided through vocational guidance programs.

3,205 career days held.

16,194 Kiwanians engaged in vocational counseling.

22,185 vocational aids (guidance libraries, films, tours, etc.) furnished.

11,434 veterans counseled.

20,346 boys and girls aided through work-experience programs.

activity examples

Vocational guidance counseling:

Conducted career clubs in cooperation with high schools.

Held individual conferences on specific vocations.

Provided part-time work-experience jobs.

Secured services of trained vocational counselors.

Provided tests for schools, such as aptitude, occupational interest, etc.

Conducted industrial tours.

Provided scholarships for vocational teachers.

Sponsored radio broadcasts on vocational subjects.

GIVEN A CHANCE • The KIWANIS CLUB of POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK sponsored placement interviews for a deaf and dumb young man of 19, with a good education. Showing an aptitude for architecture, he was given a position with a local architect, where he is learning to become a draftsman.

INFORMATION PROVIDED • Fifty members of the CLEVELAND, OHIO club adopted 50 boys. They took them to lunch

regularly and gave the boys the opportunity to learn from the experience of the KIWANIANs in regard to all types of business by a "give and take" conversation procedure. Boys were encouraged to ask all the questions that they cared to.

activity examples

Material assistance to schools:

Presented vocational guidance libraries to schools.

Vocational films provided schools.

Current publications subscriptions donated.

Dual-control automobile for driving lessons purchased.

Modernization of school equipment worked on.

Scholarships in definite fields awarded.

Boys and girls interested in agriculture received counsel.

BUSINESSMEN HELP HANDICAPPED • Handicapped high school graduates are apt to find it difficult to locate employment. The GARFIELD PARK KIWANIS CLUB in CHICAGO, ILLINOIS is proud that it has secured a list of several businessmen who will employ these handicapped high school graduates.

vocational guidance



APPRENTICESHIP • In AUGUSTA, KANSAS several of the KIWANIANs are giving experience to high school students by allowing them to participate in their particular businesses.

EDUCATION THROUGH EXPERIENCE • The KIWANIS CLUB of TUNKHANNOCK, PENNSYLVANIA is cooperating with the school authorities there in setting up a special course which will make it possible for the high school students to learn through experience.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND COUNSELING • Many clubs present many scholarships. However, the record of the **KIWANIS CLUB** of **NEWBURGH, NEW YORK** is noteworthy. This club presented 54 world memorial scholarships in the amount of \$300 each. Also, the **SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA** **KIWANIS** club awards five scholarships a year. Besides the money given, the club members keep in touch with the students, who attend the University of California, in order that they may counsel these students and also assist them by securing vacation jobs for them.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT PROMOTED • School buildings as well as facilities have often needed the attention of local citizens. In **PORTAGE, WISCONSIN**, not only did remodeling of one of the schools have the support of the local **KIWANIS** club, but they also have aided the school district in making a survey of the community to determine its school needs in the way of additional buildings. The plan when completed certainly will take into consideration the best interests of the students of the city.

TEACHER'S SALARY PROBLEM • In **GREENVILLE, KENTUCKY** the need was considered the primary concern. The **KIWANIS** club appointed a committee to assist in raising additional funds for the music department. Part of the money was used for additional salary for the teacher and part to buy some of the larger band instruments which were necessary so the band could expand.

BOND ISSUE CLUB'S CONCERN • **FORT BENTON, MONTANA** needed better school buildings. The **KIWANIS** club went "all out" to assist in publicizing the need so that the bond issue of \$150,000 for school improvements was passed. The school board has gone ahead with school construction. Other additions to the school plant are contemplated.

EQUIPMENT PROVIDED • The **KIWANIS CLUB** of **PASADENA, TEXAS** learned that the Mexican kindergarten which had just been opened needed an icebox. One of the members furnished one while another made arrangements for ice until the club could purchase and deliver a refrigerator to the school.

SELL YOUR SCHOOL TO THE COMMUNITY • The public should know what the school program contains and how it best can serve its students. In **STEELTON, PENNSYLVANIA** the **KIWANIS** club prepared slides from colored pictures showing the school's activities. The use of these was promoted in the community, thus telling the story of the schools to the average uninformed citizen.

January 1 through December 31

SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES 1952

community service

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| farmers entertained at Kiwanis-farmer meetings..... | 134,341 |
| activities sponsored for rural youth | 5,644 |
| Kiwanians engaged in industrial surveys | 5,343 |
| Kiwanians serving on local boards such as schools, hospitals, etc..... | 44,904 |
| activities on behalf of better schools, teachers' salaries, etc..... | 2,934 |
| physically handicapped persons employed | 1,941 |
| "Go To Church" campaigns conducted | 6,864 |
| Kiwanians teaching Sunday School classes | 10,782 |
| financial aid to needy churches | \$71,166.85 |

national service

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| "Get Out The Vote" campaigns conducted | 2,810 |
| Kiwanians holding public office | 10,258 |
| funds raised for campaigns such as Community Chest, Infantile Paralysis, Cancer, Heart, etc.. | \$13,738,691.62 |
| safety and courtesy campaigns conducted | 2,137 |
| activities promoting economy in government..... | 2,580 |
| labor-management relations activities | 1,200 |
| government savings bonds sold | \$2,255,851.75 |
| number of servicemen aided | 44,116 |
| Civil Defense projects sponsored | 14,953 |
| number of activities to combat socialism, communism, etc..... | 3,993 |

youth service

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| boys and girls visiting Kiwanis Youth Centers | 1,075,002 |
| young people provided religious education in schools, day camps, etc..... | 61,267 |
| children provided entertainment on National Kids' Day..... | 931,832 |
| funds raised on National Kids' Day | \$647,048.68 |
| National Kids' Day activities sponsored | 1,537 |
| lunches or bottles of milk provided for needy children..... | 787,000 |
| baseball and other athletic teams sponsored | 6,278 |
| Boy Scout, Cub Scout, Sea Scout, Air Cadet, Girl Scout, Camp Fire Girl troops sponsored..... | 3,381 |
| youth helped through conservation of hearing activities..... | 52,725 |
| youth helped through sight-saving activities | 24,655 |
| boys and girls provided vocational counseling | 239,853 |
| juvenile delinquents assisted | 7,321 |
| cerebral palsy and orthopedic cases aided | 4,862 |
| scholarships and student loan funds | 7,177 |
| Key Clubs sponsored | 1,023 |
| Key Club members | 22,000 |