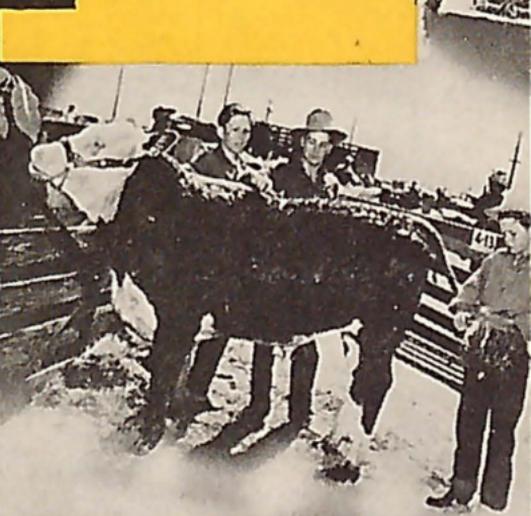




46

Kiwanis in action



## KIWANIS IN ACTION

46

For over three decades, through two world wars and the postwar periods thereafter, Kiwanians have truly exemplified the word "Service" through activities on an ever increasing scale. It would be impossible to cover in detail the multitudinous projects successfully completed by the 2,534 Kiwanis clubs in the past year. We have, therefore, endeavored to present a brief resumé of the activities throughout Kiwanis International for the year 1946.

*"The world may little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."—A. Lincoln*

**ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT • KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL**  
**520 North Michigan Avenue • Chicago 11, Illinois**



## AGRICULTURE

■ Kiwanians have long believed that the economy of our nations is dependent upon our national resources, and that the farmer is the custodian or administrator of much of those resources. With this thought in mind, the 1946 International Committee on Agriculture developed a broad Action Program primarily intended to improve rural-urban relations and to create public opinion against the dissipation of our national resources. Included in this broad program was the building of leadership among our rural youth and assistance to veterans returning to farm communities. The program was well received, and concerted action was taken by a major portion of the clubs. Listed below are some of the results.



### "HE'S THE CHAMPION"

Westby, Wisconsin, Kiwanians are justly proud of LaVerne Hall, Champion 4-H Clubber. Guided by President Ralph Cooper, LaVerne was given the Achievement Award at the 4-H Congress held in Chicago last December. This means that he is the top farm boy of the nation, and here's how he rates the honor: in the past eight years his income has totaled \$52,026 from his dairy, swine, field crop, and soil conservation projects. Westby Kiwanians claim LaVerne as a "son" and have honored him often in appearances before the club.



#### **KIWANIS FARMER MEETINGS**

756 Meetings held  
121,681 Farmers in attendance

**For example:**

Sponsoring conducted tours to model farms and meetings in Grange Halls.  
Providing informed speakers on soil conservation and postwar agricultural problems.  
Entertaining farmers and their families at club meetings, country suppers, picnics, etc.  
Conducting Country Life Achievement Programs honoring rural leaders.

#### **RURAL-URBAN COOPERATION**

727 Activities reported  
28,592 Farm workers obtained

**For example:**

Conducting Airplane Dusting Service for crops.  
Securing help to blast water holes for drought stricken herds.  
Sponsoring Rural Electric Administration.  
Providing bees in return for part of honey crop.  
Providing fertilizers for improvement of farm lands and showing films on latest soil conservation practices.  
Sponsoring Kiwanis Community Agricultural Programs, Cattle Grub Spray Programs and Pasture Clinics.  
Holding three-day meetings, presenting latest information on soil building and livestock.  
Providing storage buildings and securing plants for processing dairy products, etc.  
Conducting demonstrations for ranchers on minor surgery for animals.  
Recruiting farm labor and helping solve marketing problems.

## AGRICULTURE

### 4-H CLUBS

1,935 Activities reported

**For example:**

Providing guidance to boys and girls interested in agriculture.

Paying expenses of 4-H members to conferences and Leadership Training Camps.

Providing calves, gilts, chickens, lambs and other livestock to 4-H members.

Sponsoring 4-H Club fairs, picnics, hybrid corn contest, annual Achievement Days, etc.

Maintaining scholarship funds for boys and girls.

Promoting annual Potato Day, chick show, Tomato Club, livestock show, cake baking and garden contests.

Awarding prizes to outstanding 4-H Club members.

Distributing baby chicks and starter food to school children and conducting Poultry Shows.

Sponsoring Adult and Junior Farm Production Contests in support of nutrition programs.

Providing sewing machines to 4-H girls and one week's training in Homecraft Club.

### FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

869 Activities reported

**For example:**

Purchasing blooded steer calves and providing one year's feed and care.

Sponsoring Future Farmers Speech Contests.

Aiding and financing Fat Livestock Show and Auction and furnishing prizes for district grain shows.

Providing plots of ground, loans for seeds and livestock, brooder houses for raising broilers.

Paying expenses to Future Farmers Convention.

Entertaining Future Farmers at meetings.

### JUNIOR FARMERS CLUB

537 Activities reported

**For example:**

Donating prize seed oats for competition at Annual Seed Fairs.

Entertaining Junior Farmers at luncheon meetings and conducting annual Junior Farmer banquets.

Furnishing scholarships, conducting Junior Farmers Achievement Day, and organizing Junior Farmer Camps.

### LOCAL FESTIVALS

1,260 Activities reported

**For example:**

Sponsoring flower and garden shows.

Sponsoring Harvest Home Festivals, Fat Stock Shows, junior and senior rodeos, Old Settlers Day.

Conducting plowing matches, corn husking contests, etc.

### MISCELLANEOUS

381 Activities reported

**For example:**

Providing lectures on proper land use and conducting tours to Experiment Station Farms.

Assisting veterans in their return to their farms.

Sponsoring radio broadcasts on agricultural problems and providing motion picture projectors at farmer meetings.

Surveying agricultural conditions and cooperating with Farm Bureau in membership drives.

#### "GOOD NEIGHBORS"

Batesville, Arkansas, Kiwanians of the West Side club don't confine their activities to their own back yard. Last year they made surveys, then secured the help of the Soil Conservation Service in constructing 13 stock ponds, and 7 drainage projects; and terracing of 2 farms, all in different sections of their county.

## BUSINESS STANDARDS

■ In the past, club Committees on Business Standards have felt themselves limited to those activities implied by the word "standards," or the ethics of business practices. This is probably due to the fact that the yearly Action Programs have in themselves been limited in scope. Last year's International Committee on Business Standards brought to light a new approach in the development of its Action Program. Its slogan, "Let's be proud to be businessmen," came at a time when there were many vital problems, such as a successful reconversion to peacetime economy, urgent labor-management problems, and the need for relaxation of wartime government controls on business and professional activities. These problems were attacked by Kiwanians, and resulted in activities both varied and numerous. The following figures will in a small measure present a picture of Kiwanis in action.

### "COURTESY COSTS NOTHING"

At the suggestion of Past International President, George F. Hixson, Rochester, New York, Kiwanians initiated a courtesy campaign with amazing results. Placards bearing the words, "Courtesy Always," were developed, and soon these placards were seen on Rochester motor busses, automobiles, street cars, and store windows. House organs, sectional papers, and radio stations helped to spread the idea. Citations were issued to citizens who performed unusual acts of courtesy. So great was the response to the far-reaching advertising campaign, that visitors to Rochester are immediately impressed with the public change in attitude. Rochester plans to keep working on this idea and show the whole country that it pays to be courteous.



## BUSINESS STANDARDS

449 Activities reported

11,748 Members engaged in postwar surveys

### For example:

Conducting open forums on local labor-management relation problems.

Influencing public opinion through advertisements directed to the buying public.

Conducting postwar industrial surveys and community-wide forums on postwar planning.

Combatting black markets and publishing newspaper warnings against "fly-by-night" merchants.

Distributing Kiwanis Code of Ethics and sponsoring "Golden Rule Week" among customers and salespeople.

Making surveys of business services needed in communities and assisting in combatting over-ceiling price sales.

Cooperating with Chambers of Commerce, Better Business Bureaus, and national business organizations.

Presenting Business Standards Certificates to establishments meeting requirements.

Conducting city-wide courtesy campaigns.

Working for uniform business hours, investigating overcharges, etc.

## "OUR ALASKAN NEIGHBORS"

Even before receiving their charter, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Kiwanians "were doing things" in a big way. They purchased two large war surplus warehouse quonset huts and moved them into their city. One is now an indoor skating rink, and the other an indoor playground for use during the sub zero weather.

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS

■ Your 1946 International Committees on Public Affairs for the United States and Canada, recognizing the responsibilities as set forth by President Holt, developed Action Programs fitted to current needs. The manner in which your club committees carried out these Action Programs needs no further amplification. The record speaks for itself.

### CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES

40 Activities reported

**For example:**

- Tying in with "Arbor Day" programs.
- Providing tours of reforestation camps.
- Sponsoring Junior Foresters Clubs in grade schools.
- Making surveys of natural resources in community and distributing booklets on care and protection of forests.
- Showing movies furnished by Conservation Department and conducting reforestation projects.
- Securing ground for high school boys to plant tree seedlings.

### HEALTH AND SANITATION

109 Activities reported

**For example:**

- Securing doctors and clinics for communities needing medical service.
- Establishing full time County Health Units.
- Conducting mosquito control programs and securing chlorinator for city water systems.
- Donating iron lungs and incubators to hospitals.
- Sponsoring drives to stamp out venereal diseases, etc.
- Sponsoring clean-up campaigns, new sewer systems and vaccination of dogs against rabies.
- Providing pulmotors for Fire Departments.
- Conducting house to house canvass to secure X-ray tests for tuberculosis.

### **CIVIC IMPROVEMENT**

404 Activities reported  
39,002 Kiwanians on local boards

**For example:**

Campaigning for improved transportation, public waiting rooms.  
Purchasing books for public libraries.  
Establishing community canning centers, quick-freeze and cold storage locker plants.  
Securing housing facilities, and sponsoring Home Beautification Contests.  
Conducting tree planting programs.  
Forming city planning groups.

### **AID TO BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY**

462 Activities reported

**For example:**

Contacting Congressmen on bills affecting welfare of communities.  
Distributing business and professional directories.  
Conducting public campaigns to buy hometown products.  
Contacting new industries and bringing new types of industries into their communities.  
Conducting industrial surveys of child labor in local factories.

#### **"HORSES AND HOSPITALS"**

For a number of years Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Kiwanians have successfully staged an annual horse show. Year by year, it has grown "bigger and better," but this year topped them all. At the close of the show, the Pittsburgh club turned over a check for \$20,000 to the Rheumatic Fever Foundation of its city to be used in the fight against that dread disease.

## **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

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### **CITIZENSHIP**

1,499 Public forums

**For example:**

- Observing Pan American Day.
- Sponsoring classes in Spanish to foster good neighbor relations.
- Distributing citizenship booklets to applicants at Naturalization Bureaus.
- Instructing new citizens in election regulations.
- Conducting citizenship classes and entertaining new citizens at Kiwanis luncheons.
- Conducting forums on immigration laws.
- Discussion of subversive elements.

### **COMMUNITY FUNDS**

744 Activities reported  
\$2,749,255.91 raised

**For example:**

- Sponsoring establishment of Community Chests.
- Providing workers for soliciting funds for Red Cross, Community Chests, Cancer Control, etc.
- Sponsoring radio programs, newspaper ads to secure funds.

### **COOPERATION WITH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

184 Activities reported

**For example:**

- Cooperating with movements sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.
- Inviting representatives of Chamber of Commerce to appear before club membership.
- Sponsoring campaigns for Chamber of Commerce promotions.
- Assisting in membership campaigns and sponsoring organization of Chambers of Commerce.
- Providing leadership for local and national Chambers of Commerce.

### GETTING OUT THE VOTE

2,248 Activities reported

9,699 Kiwanians holding public offices

#### For example:

Furnishing speakers for addresses before neighborhood groups.

Conducting "Get Out the Vote" campaigns through use of radio and newspaper facilities.

Distributing buttons and pins asking all to vote and requesting ministers to explain importance of voting.

Securing registration of eligible voters and furnishing transportation to voters.

Giving "I Have Voted" tags to those leaving polling places.

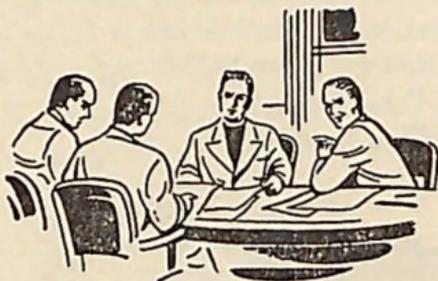


#### "BY THEIR DEEDS, YE SHALL KNOW THEM"

Not so long ago, Dr. Roy Smith, editor of a leading religious journal, was visiting Minneapolis, Minnesota. Noticing a blind man hesitant to cross a busy intersection, Dr. Smith offered to help him across the street. Upon reaching the other side of the street, the blind man turned and said, "Say, mister, I'd like to ask you a question — 'Are you one of those Kiwanians?'" The point of this story is that Minneapolis Kiwanians had just completed a drive to raise \$150,000 for the erection of a new plant for the blind in that city.

## SUPPORT OF CHURCHES IN THEIR SPIRITUAL AIMS

■ The #1 Object of Kiwanis is "To give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material values of life." Kiwanians have long believed, like Daniel Webster, that good citizenship and Christianity go hand in hand, that truly successful business and professional men will support the churches of their community in their spiritual aims. Our good Kiwanian laymen's interest in their churches is graphically portrayed in the following resumé of their 1946 activities.



### "BROTHERLY LOVE"

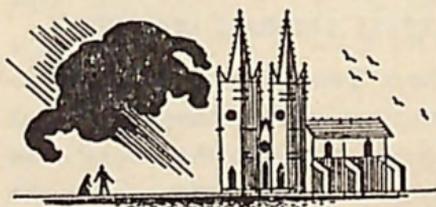
Four years ago, members of the Lake View, Chicago, Illinois, Kiwanis club established an Inter-Faith Council in their community. Included as members of the Council were the heads of the Protestant and Catholic churches and the Jewish synagogue. Also serving on the Council were two lay members from each of the congregations. The great success of this project in increased church attendance, greater understanding, wiping out of prejudices, and the solving of community problems could never be set forth on this page. At a recent Inter-Faith meeting, over 1500 people from the above congregations were present. Speakers were a Jewish rabbi, a Protestant minister, and a Catholic priest.

### SUPPORT OF CHURCHES IN THEIR SPIRITUAL AIMS

27,055 Special meetings held  
1,339 Lay preachers supplied for needy churches  
4,554 Newspaper ads sponsored  
147,753 Children provided religious education in  
schools, camps, etc.

#### For example:

Conducting Vacation Bible  
Schools and religious retreats.  
Promoting National Bible Week  
and observing Brotherhood Week.  
Printing church directories and  
erecting signboard church directories.  
Sponsoring church attendance advertisements  
on radio programs and in local newspapers.  
Forming local church federations, councils, etc.  
House to house canvass on "Go to Church" campaigns.  
Furnishing labor and material for church improvements.  
Supplying lay preachers to needy churches and pro-  
viding religious education to children in camps.  
Providing Sunday School teachers and distribut-  
ing window cards urging church attendance.  
Conducting special club meeting programs  
and entertaining clergy at club meetings.  
Furnishing Sunday School transportation.  
Observing Loyalty Days.



"Mankind was never so happily inspired as when  
it made a cathedral."

—Stevenson.

## BOYS AND GIRLS WORK

■ Youth Service has long been the mainstay of Kiwanis activities, for our motto, "We Build," pertains not to buildings and cities, but to leadership and better living. In support of this motto, Boys and Girls Work Committees place particular emphasis on the three great institutions of our American way of life: the home, church, and school. Kiwanians responded with an amazing total of activities for boys and girls, the "Keepers of Tomorrow's Peace."

### ATHLETICS

827,936 Youths provided athletic facilities

#### For example:

Developing athletic fields,  
volleyball courts, and beaches.

Sponsoring tennis, kite flying,  
ping-pong, and marble tournaments.

Providing uniforms and athletic equipment and  
conducting inter-scholastic athletic contests.

Building swimming pools and conducting swimming classes.

Constructing baseball diamonds, ice skating ponds, ten-  
nis courts, and providing electric lights for same.

Furnishing transportation and entertain-  
ment for athletic teams and coaches.

Organizing baseball, football, bas-  
ketball, rugby and hockey teams.

### "WORLD'S LARGEST BASEBALL LEAGUE"

The Kiwanis Boys Baseball Federation of the New York District operates the largest baseball league in the world. Last year the league operated 753 teams, playing 5,392 games, with 15,835 players participating. Final district play-offs were held in Yankee Stadium, New York, with 18,000 boys and girls as guests of Kiwanians.

### GIRL SCOUTS AND CAMP FIRE GIRLS

974 Troops sponsored  
18,246 Girls enrolled.

**For example:**

- Furnishing sewing materials.
- Organizing troops, providing leaders and funds for uniforms.
- Organizing Councils for Girl Scouts.
- Entertaining Girl Scouts at dinners and picnics.
- Purchasing camps, building and improving cabins, furnishing canoes and other equipment.



### "TORONTO BUILDS"

As a lad of seventeen, Mr. T. P. Loblaw of Toronto, Canada, was in impecunious circumstances. Having no money, he obtained work in a grocery store at \$3.00 per week. Applying mind and muscle, Mr. Loblaw prospered as the years passed. Later, recalling his lean years, he decided to leave his wealth to a worthy organization to be administered for youth service activities. Mr. Loblaw's selection was the Kiwanis Club of Toronto, to whom he left in excess of \$1,000,000. The yearly income from this trust fund exceeds \$50,000 and is used by Toronto Kiwanians exclusively for boys and girls work.

## BOYS AND GIRLS WORK

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### RECREATION

831,702 Boys and girls benefited

**For example:**

Conducting mountain hikes.

Establishing recreational centers and playgrounds and supplying supervisors.

Sponsoring Bicycle Parades and Soap Box Derbys.

Sponsoring pet shows, hobby shows, model airplane contests, exhibitions, and providing awards for same.

Furnishing transportation for children attending baseball games, circuses, fairs, etc.

Sponsoring handicraft instruction classes.

### YOUTH CENTERS

317 Youth Centers reported

890,453 Boys and girls visited Kiwanis Youth Centers

560 Miscellaneous activities reported

**For example:**

Providing locations for Youth Centers and securing community support.

Converting garages, Y rooms, stores, vacant buildings, etc., for use as canteens.

Providing Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. memberships.

Aiding in financial campaigns, providing supervision and Advisory Boards for Youth Centers.

Conducting essay, spelling, and oratorical contests.

Supplying snack bars, juke boxes, ping-pong tables, games, soft drinks, candy and books for teen canteens.

Sponsoring weekly dances and providing orchestras.

Organizing School Safety Patrols, Junior Police, Junior Firemen, and Junior Y groups.

Organizing bands, orchestras and choirs.

Cooperating in Youth Week observances.



## BOY SCOUTS

1,091 Activities reported  
2,123 Boy Scout troops, Air Scouts, Sea  
Scouts, and Cub Packs sponsored  
74,305 Boys enrolled

### For example:

Conducting fund campaigns,  
First Aid classes and Craft Shops.  
Sponsoring troops, providing Scout  
leaders, and furnishing meeting places.  
Furnishing transportation for Scout  
troops and providing life saving instructors.  
Sponsoring blind Scout troops and radio troops.  
Sponsoring overnight hikes and Scout Schools  
for instruction to prospective Scouts.  
Building and renovating camp buildings  
and club houses and providing equipment.  
Conducting Court of Honor and send-  
ing Scouts to Scout group meetings.

## JUNIOR AIR CADETS (CANADA)

103 Activities reported

### For example:

Organizing squadrons, conducting inspec-  
tions, and providing uniforms for cadets.  
Purchasing airplane motor for cadets to study.  
Giving medical examinations and sending cadets to camp.  
Providing training personnel, rifle ranges, buildings.  
Sponsoring Air Cadet bands, furnishing instruments,  
entertaining cadets at luncheons, dances, etc.

"And how to build a better world?  
Well, not by chart or plan,  
Unless we start to teach the boy  
To be a better man."

—Edgar Guest

## SPONSORED YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

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■ In the present world, "Leadership through Service" is a theme thought by many to be impractical. Our youth reflecting this thinking has presented us with the highest juvenile delinquency record in our history. Kiwanis International recognizing the seriousness of this fact developed its fifth Objective for 1946 as follows: "Expand youth service to build character and citizenship." This was a direct obligation and opportunity for all. Honest Kiwanians accepted this serious challenge and developed a program of outstanding activities.



## UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILD

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■ Although Underprivileged Child is the oldest committee in Kiwanis history, your 1946 International Committee on Underprivileged Child kept pace with current needs by directing a large part of their Action Program toward personal services to children immediately affected as a result of the war. Naturally, regular services such as aid to the physically handicapped, nutritional and recreational programs, and educational projects were included. One of our great leaders has said, "God must have loved the common man, because he made so many of them," therefore, local club committees have not found it difficult to develop activities among the underprivileged classes. No one will ever know the direct results in the building of health, morals, and leadership of these boys and girls, but it is inspiring to note some of the 1946 totals.



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## KEY CLUBS

201 Key Clubs sponsored  
4,044 Members of Key Clubs

**For example:**

Furnishing guidance and entertaining members at Kiwanis meetings and banquets.  
Sponsoring Circle K Fraternity and Young Builders.  
Providing Key Club meeting places and attending meetings.  
Sponsoring high school Key Clubs, arranging Key Club Conventions and paying expenses of the delegates.  
Supplying Key Club equipment, such as pins, banners, etc., and awarding prizes.

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## JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

259 Activities reported (Not including work with Boy Scouts, Boys' Clubs, Junior Achievement, 4-H Clubs, Key Clubs, Youth Centers, etc.)

**For example:**

Sponsoring city-wide playground projects.  
Presenting speakers on juvenile delinquency to Mothers' Clubs and similar organizations.  
Meeting with Delinquent Child Board and County Court.  
Providing scholarships for a corrective school for boys.  
Organizing Youth Councils, making juvenile delinquency surveys, and providing private homes for homeless boys.  
Supplying tools and work benches to Detention Homes.  
Organizing Kiwanis Big Brothers and counseling with delinquent boys and girls.

## UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILD

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### EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE

13,128 Activities reported

**For example:**

Placing encyclopedias in homes.

Providing tutors for children at home.

Conducting pre-school clinics and providing school equipment for orphanages and hospitals.

Supplying intelligence tests for elementary schools.

Furnishing school libraries and providing school supplies to underprivileged children.

Presenting travelogues and educational films to bedridden children in their homes.

Supplying musical instruction for talented underprivileged children.

### "LITTLE BROTHER"

Many years ago, Kiwanians of Spokane, Washington, decided to do something about the homeless, widowed mothers of their city. They purchased materials, worked nights and week ends, and in this way constructed the first home for widowed mothers. Today, they own twenty-seven such homes. After a mother and children were installed in one of the homes, members of the Spokane club then served as Big Brothers to those children, acting in an advisory capacity, providing educational counsel, and being all-round companions to them. A few months ago, one of our fieldmen was in Juneau, Alaska, building a Kiwanis club. A young priest came up to him and asked if he might become a member of the club. When told that he would be welcome, the priest beamed and said, "All my life I have wanted to be a Kiwanian,—you see, I was a Little Brother to the Spokane club."

### **PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED**

981 Activities reported

**For example:**

- Providing audiometers for school use.
- Establishing sight-saving classes and equipping rooms with special lighting fixtures, etc.
- Securing employment for the physically handicapped.
- Purchasing seeing-eye dogs and providing Braille textbooks for blind children.
- Sponsoring Speech Correction Clinics.

### **ORTHOPEDIC ASSISTANCE**

336 Activities reported

**For example:**

- Conducting orthopedic clinics.
- Sponsoring of programs for spastics.
- Conducting examinations of children in low grades for correctible malformations.
- Providing beds, X-rays, and therapeutic lamps.
- Furnishing wheel chairs, braces, etc.
- Providing a full time Occupational Therapy worker in local hospitals.

### **DAY NURSERIES**

6,581 Children cared for

**For example:**

- Providing swimming pools, wading pools and necessary equipment.
- Contributing to established day nurseries.
- Supplying milk, groceries and clothing for needy children.
- Establishing and conducting day nurseries until they are accepted as community responsibility.
- Providing physical examinations and furnishing transportation.

## UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILD

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### FOOD AND CLOTHING DEFICIENCIES

1,070,874 Pints of milk provided  
413,628 School lunches provided  
23,574 Children provided clothing  
17,833 Needy Families aided

**For example:**

Sponsoring school hot lunch programs.  
Supplying food to needy families and orphanages.  
Providing special holiday dinners and entertainment.

### OPERATIVE CLINICS

59,707 Children treated

**For example:**

Conducting operative clinics,  
tonsil clinics, and dental clinics.  
Providing surgical eye operations.  
Providing plastic surgery and skin grafting.

## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

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"Kiwani International and its Vocational Guidance Committees are to be congratulated for their efforts in attempting to help meet the need of our country today by encouraging the effective training of the young people of America."

Charles E. Wilson,  
President, General Electric Company.

☐ When men of Mr. Wilson's stature in the business world place such emphasis on the importance of vocational guidance, it is no problem to sell Kiwanis leaders on the need for our increased activities in this vital work. Vocational Guidance Committees during 1946 reported the greatest number of activities of any preceding year. It is our privilege to give you some of the total figures reported.

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## CAMPS

854 Activities reported  
32,395 Children sent to camp

**For example:**

Furnishing transportation and camp clothing to needy children.  
Maintaining camp for blind girls and presenting First Aid Lodge for camp.  
Providing physical examinations for children.  
Selecting children with aid of Welfare Bureaus, Councils of Social Agencies, schools and other agencies.  
Installing equipment and employing camp staff.  
Sending children with tubercular inclination and crippled children to special camps.  
Purchasing of camp sites, building and renovating camp buildings.

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## COUNSELING

336 Activities reported  
209,969 Youths counseled  
11,969 Kiwanians engaged in counseling

**For example:**

Holding individual conferences on specific vocations and conducting Career Days.  
Individual Kiwanian giving advice and guidance to one boy assigned to him during his senior year.  
Securing services of trained vocational counselors and conducting weekly vocational clinics for students.  
Providing tests of occupational interests, personality, orientation, intelligence and aptitude.  
Making survey of students' vocational desires and conducting student educational quizzes.

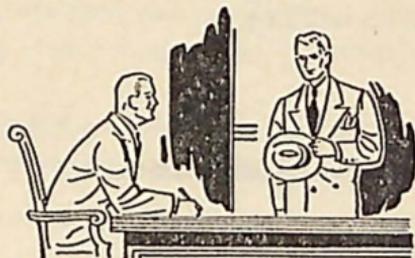
## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

### SCHOOL CONTACTS

560 Activities reported

**For example:**

- Awarding scholarships in definite fields.
- Securing modernization of all school equipment.
- Presenting vocational guidance libraries to schools.
- Presenting vocational guidance program to student bodies.
- Furnishing specially built automobiles for driving lessons.
- Securing war surplus equipment of a technical nature.
- Donating subscriptions to The Kiwanis Magazine and other current publications.



### "GUIDING HAND"

Evanston, Illinois, Kiwanians report 1800 high school students participating in Occupational Clinics and Career Days. Dr. Paul Young, Chairman of the Committee, not only has sponsored individual counseling of students by club members, but he has been the "spark plug," arranging transportation and tours through principal industrial plants in the Chicago area. The committee is endeavoring to again build "pride in craftsmanship," and we believe they are well on their way. Don't you?

# SUMMARY OF MAJOR ACTIVITIES

# 46

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

Members engaged in postwar surveys	11,853
Members serving on hospital boards and other local agencies	39,002
Meetings in Support of Churches in Their Spiritual Aims	27,005
Activities sponsored for farm youth	3,541
Workers secured for growing and harvesting crops	28,592

## NATIONAL SERVICE

"Get Out the Vote" Campaigns	2,248
Kiwanians holding public office	9,699
Public forums, etc.	1,499
War Bonds and Stamps sold	\$32,682,756.24
Raised for home front activities (other than Youth Service)	\$2,749,155.91
Veterans aided in Veterans' guidance bureaus	314,807
Veterans assisted in housing problems	38,483
Veterans assisted in reemployment	64,644
Men recruited in Kiwanis Volunteer Army Recruiting Program	2,430

## YOUTH SERVICE

Lunches provided for needy children	413,628
Young people using Kiwanis Youth Centers	831,702
Boy Scout, Cub Pack, Sea Scout, Air Cadet, Girl Scout, and Camp Fire Girl troops sponsored	3,195
Children aided in Kiwanis Day Nurseries, Summer Camps and Clinics	98,683
Boys and girls aided by Vocational Guidance	209,969
Kiwanians engaged in Youth Service	34,004
Contributed to Youth Service (other than personal service)	\$2,472,071.65

## KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE • CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS