AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

1935
THE American Friends Service Committee herewith submits its Eighteenth Annual Report. Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary, has phrased the purpose of the organization in the following words: "Born as the child of war, the Service Committee represents the effort of a group of Friends to interpret the belief that 'there is something of God in every man' in terms of human need. This deep-seated conviction drove George Fox to refuse military service, it impelled John Woolman to tireless effort to rid the Society of Friends of slavery, it still drives young men and women, as well as older, to a life of uncompromising expression of good will. If put in one phrase, the central aim of the American Friends Service Committee is to open channels for the response of that of God within ourselves to a similar core of being in the lives of those about us.

"Sharing with many of our fellows an intellectual revolt against injustices, and feeling a strong desire for the ideal society, the aims of the American Friends Service Committee are always centered in the basic values of human personality. No reforms can spell true progress if they disregard these central values. It, therefore, calls for dedication on the part of those who share the life and the work of the Committee to hold sacred, and persistently attempt to release that of God in the lives of any of those about us whom we may touch."

The Committee is an incorporated body under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania. It represents most of the twenty-nine American Yearly Meetings of Friends. The organization functions through a Board of Directors and an executive staff. The Committee has three major Sections and two Standing Committees as follows: Social-Industrial Section, Peace Section, Foreign Service Section, and the Finance Committee, and the Fellowship Committee, the latter now becoming the Friends Fellowship Council.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
20 South Twelfth Street
THE SOCIAL-INDUSTRIAL SECTION

The activities of this section constitute a venture into industrial conflicts, just as the organization of the American Friends Service Committee itself in 1917 was a venture into international conflicts.

When the American Friends Service Committee, in the spring of 1931, accepted the invitation of President Hoover to undertake a child-feeding program in the bituminous coal fields, it was recognized that the decision might have far-reaching results. The Committee undertook this work not solely to alleviate immediate suffering by feeding hungry children, but with the hope that the way might open for the Committee to render some service in connection with the rehabilitation of the displaced workers in the industry and perchance might find a way to be of assistance in helping to solve some of the difficult human problems centering in the coal industry.

The Coal Committee was organized to carry on the work in the coal fields, and for the first two years, because of the urgent need, chief attention was given to providing direct relief to children, to expectant mothers, and to the distribution of clothing. During the past two years little direct relief has been given, except clothing. The emphasis has shifted from relief to experiments in rehabilitation and educational projects concerned with better understanding of the problems of the coal areas.

During these four years the concern has developed in an ever-widening circle of Friends, especially among the younger group, that the Service Committee should more definitely commit itself to a consideration of social and industrial problems.

In the meantime the Home Service Section in its placement, summer volunteer, and work camp program, had been moving in the direction of bringing young people into actual contact with industrial and social problems. It became increasingly impractical to distinguish between the work of the Home Service Section and that of the rehabilitation program of the Coal Committee. When the work began in the coal fields an Economics Commission had been set up to study the economic and social problems of the coal industry.

As consideration was given to the activities falling under the direction of each of these committees it became clear that the work of all three should be consolidated into one new section dealing with the problems of the social order.

The Board of Directors at the June meeting gave formal approval to the establishment of a new section and authorized the amalgamation of the work of the Coal Committee, Home Service Section, and the Economics Commission as recommended by the three groups. The members of each of the committees were asked to serve as members of the new Social-Industrial Section, and the program which had been carried on by each committee was turned over to it.
The placement work of the Home Service Section was developed so efficiently by Elizabeth Marsh, who resigned to become the wife of Daniel Jensen, a rancher in Colorado. This work was then placed in the new section under the Volunteer and Placement Committee with Ruth E. Outland as secretary.

During the twelve years that the Summer Volunteer work has been functioning, approximately 750 young men and women have given their service for constructive purposes. As leaders and helpers in settlement houses and camps, Indian schools, prisons, reform schools, orphanages, mining towns, among immigrants, and in rural mountain districts, they have gained knowledge of the problems of other people by first-hand contact. Such an experience tends to deepen human appreciations and to widen the scope of human understanding. Some of our workers have been placed in winter service jobs also.

A four-day Home Service Workers' Conference was held at Pendle Hill to give the volunteers some insight into conditions which they might experience in their work, to help them understand some of the basic principles of social work, to help them formulate their own social philosophy, and to give them a sense of fellowship with each other and with the Service Committee. The leaders invited for the 1935 Conference were: Rufus M. Jones, Clarence E. Pickett, Phoebe H. Valentine, David W. Day, James Myers, Bertha Eckhart, and Mrs. Elizabeth Handley.
**SUMMER, 1935**

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**SERVICE WORK CAMPS, 1935**

For the second year the possibilities of the summer volunteer work camp program were explored with gratifying results—sixty men and twenty-four women participated in four camps. The fundamental purposes of the camps were: (1) to give the opportunity for young people to obtain first-hand knowledge of difficult social and industrial problems in conflict areas by working in the communities, (2) to explore the possibilities of social change by non-violent technique, and (3) to perform some worth-while job of social significance in the community.

The program of each camp was based upon seven or eight hours a day of hard physical work, followed by a discussion of the particular social and economic problems of the district. The campers donated not only their labor, but in so far as possible paid their own expenses during the summer.

The campers at Neffs, Ohio, constructed a much-needed community pool, did relief work in one of the valleys following a serious flood, built playground equipment, and conducted a library project in bookbinding. The campers studied the problems of the coal industry by having discussions led by operators, union officials,
and miners; visited mines; attended union meetings and observed arbitration proceedings. Willard and Christina Jones were the directors of the camp.

The Junior Service Camp at Westmoreland Homesteads, near Greensburg, Pennsylvania, was under the joint auspices of the Service Committee and the Headmaster of the Friends Schools, with Richard McFeely as director. The campers graded and leveled the ground for the community center. The study program considered the problems of a new homestead community in a stranded mining area, together with the problems of personality adjustment and development.

There were two camps in Philadelphia, one at Kensington in a hosiery textile community, the other at Bedford Centre in an inter-racial community.

The work project at Kensington consisted in the grading and leveling of a playground near the Carl Mackley Apartments, to be used for the children of the neighborhood. The study program dealt with the application of the non-violent technique to the industrial problems of organized labor, especially the hosiery workers.

The Bedford Service Camp was in a congested Italian-Negro district, which offered unusual possibilities to study and observe the complicated social and industrial problems in an inter-racial section.

The campers cleaned, repaired, and remodelled some houses belonging to the Bedford Centre which are now being used as homes and workrooms for the community center. David and Mary Richie acted as directors of the camp, while Lauretta James, head worker of the Bedford Centre, co-operated most helpfully with camp plans and program.
In all of the camps living conditions were primitive, meals were simple and the work was shared by all the group. Besides group discussion among the campers and directors, leadership for the educational program was provided by Richard B. Gregg, James Myera, Bishop Paul Jones, Gordon Graves, K. Brooke Anderson, Douglas V. Steere, Barrett Brown of Oxford, England, George W. Taylor, Harold E. Fey, John Nevin Sayre, American Friends Service Committee staff members, and many inter-racial and industrial workers.

In evaluating the experience of the summer one camper says: "I came here with no particular knowledge or desire for knowledge concerning social and economic problems. Now, however, the world, as regards the problems of the people living in it, is no longer dull and uninteresting. I no longer feel, as I did before I came, that questions of the world's attitude toward the down-trodden do not concern me. This growth of a 'concern' for other persons and other groups in society and a tolerant attitude toward them, seem to me to be the most noteworthy things which I have gotten out of these eight weeks."

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FRIENDS' HEALTH SERVICE

The Friends' Health Service at Logan, West Virginia, under the direction of Winnifred Way Wencke, has completed its second year of splendid service to those in the community who could not pay for private medical aid. Because of limited funds it has been necessary to restrict the service mainly to children. A new service has been added this year in the form of a Maternal Health Clinic. The following indicates the extent of the services rendered during the year: 590 homes have been visited; 177 physical examinations have been authorized; 85 cases hospitalized; 117 eye examinations and glasses fitted; 34 Maternal Health Clinics held; besides this medical work the Health Service distributed 11,521 garments and 4,330 books.

A vote of confidence in the work of the Health Service was made in the spring by the action of the coal operators and the miners' union making a substantial contribution to the Health Service from a fund administered jointly by the two organizations.

TYGART VALLEY HOMESTEAD

Robert and Dora Willson have continued their services in attempting to foster and develop the co-operative features of the new Tygart Valley Homestead in West Virginia, which is being constructed by the Government. They have assisted in organizing the Homesteaders' Co-operative Association and have conducted classes and discussions on the Co-operative Movement. Recently a fire destroyed the library, so books are much needed.

The increased interest of the Resettlement Administration in the development of the co-operative activities of the community, as an integral part of its economic life, indicates a new appreciation of the way in which the homesteaders should assume a larger part in working their way back to economic independence.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY

The community program conducted by Errol D. and Mary Peckham, centering around Irwona and Coalport, Pennsylvania, has been subject to many changes due to the necessity of adjusting the work to the personnel provided by state agencies. Adult educational classes with volunteer teachers are being started.

Three years ago State College appointed a Rehabilitation Committee of the faculty which has co-operated whole-heartedly with Errol D. Peckham in studying the problems of the area. They and the Service Committee are attempting to formulate a comprehensive rehabilitation program for the Clearfield area, for which it is hoped sufficient funds can be secured.
FRIENDLY COUNSELLORS—EASTERN OHIO

The experiment of Friendly Counsellors in the Eastern Ohio coal fields, in which the Federal Council of Churches has co-operated, has gained new significance during the year.

The Adult Educational program organized under the title of People's University is gaining a real foothold in the community. This whole program is based upon the principle of sharing; those who have special skills or knowledge share these with their neighbors. No salaries are paid to teachers. No rent is paid, for the classes meet in churches, office buildings, public buildings, coal offices, or homes. During the winter term 257 people were enrolled in 23 different courses. The climax of the term was reached in the closing exercises when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt addressed the students and their friends.

The educational program this fall has started out with new vigor, enthusiasm, and increased enrollment. Classes are also being organized on the West Virginia side of the river.

During the 19 months that the library at Shadyside, with about 1,200 books, has been open, 11,719 books have been loaned, and in ten months the library at Neffs, with about 1,000 books, has loaned 7,450 books. Who says coal miners and their children are not interested in education?

The summer work camp at Neffs gave new impetus to the other programs in the area, which are directed by Stanley and Marie Hamilton, Shadyside, Ohio, and Edwards and Marjory Dickinson, Neffs, Ohio.

MOTHERS' CLUBS

The Mothers' Clubs in Bell County, Kentucky, organized by Mary P. Wait, are again proving a source of help and encouragement to the mothers in the isolated coal camps who have so little of cheerfulness and happiness in their lives. Public and private agencies and many individuals are co-operating in this program.

YOUTH EDUCATION

The Coal Committee in co-operation with the State Department of Health and Nutrition sponsored again an educational program for girls from the coal counties of West Virginia. Funds were appropriated by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Because of delay in getting started, the project took the form of an institute rather than a camp. A completely equipped hotel at Pence Springs was donated by the trustees for the Institute. Sixty-five girls, mostly from relief families, were enrolled during the first sessions. Courses were given in home-making, cooking, home-nursing, English, social science, vocational guidance, handicraft, and dramatics. At the end of the two months period about one-third of the girls were placed in jobs or re-entered high school or college. The results of the first period were so out-
standing that an appropriation was made to continue the Institute for two additional terms. Hazel Smith was director, and Marie Johnson Kellogg assistant and director of studies.

THE STOREROOM

Continued unemployment in the coal fields in spite of increased production of coal has resulted in constant demands on the storeroom for clothes, bedding, books, and magazines. Maud Woodruff has continued to receive and quickly re-ship to the most needy spots the new and old materials donated by the many interested individuals and groups scattered throughout the country.

During the year a total of 16 tons of clothing and supplies have been shipped from the storeroom to needy families.

SCHOLARSHIPS AT PENDLE HILL

A grant from the Comly Fund has made possible a closer co-operation between the American Friends Service Committee and Pendle Hill, a Quaker centre for religious and social study at Wallingford, Pennsylvania. The recipients of these Comly scholarships attend Pendle Hill for two terms and work one term on some field project under the direction of the Service Committee.

CO-OPERATION

The Coal Committee wishes to acknowledge the splendid co-operation and support it has received in various phases of its work from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, State and local officials, the Elmhurst Committee, and the General Sunday School Association of the Universalist Church.
THE FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

The Fellowship Committee during 1935 has sought to encourage the strengthening of bonds among all branches of Friends: a strengthening based on the deepening of spiritual life, and fostered by conferences, visitation, publications, a Quaker bibliography, and the organization of the Fellowship Council.

CONFERENCES

The World Conference Committee and the Fellowship Committee sponsored a week-end conference in Washington during January. Between sixty and seventy Friends from California, Indiana, Ohio, New England, Canada, Baltimore, New York, New Jersey, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania, as well as Friends from Japan and England met together for a time of business and fellowship.

Whenever possible the Fellowship Committee has co-operated with groups of Friends in arranging conferences such as the one at Barnesville, Ohio in June.

VISITING AMONG FRIENDS

Through visitation Friends in various places are made to feel their fundamental kinship. During the past year the Fellowship Committee has encouraged Ethel M. Trent and Dr. Henry T. Gillett of England, Margaret Thorpe Watts of Australia, Roy Clampitt, D. Elton and Pauline Trueblood, Walter G. Heacock, Raymond and Helen Binford, Charles Cocks, Mildred Silver, Guy W. Solt, Paul S. and Gladys Elliott and others to visit among Friends.

QUAKER LETTER

The Quaker Letter, a condensed sheet compiled from Friends publications all over the world, edited by B. Willis Beede, and sent to isolated Friends and “seekers” on request, now has a mailing list of two hundred. It has been of value to those who want to know more about Friends and in deepening the interest of those who are far away from Friendly groups.

HANDBOOK OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

The long-promised Handbook was published and a second printing (total 5000 copies) was soon necessary. This compilation of statistics and facts about Friends’ meetings, schools, periodicals, and other activities all over the world has met a real need.
TRAVELING LIBRARIES

Knowing of the eagerness of some Friends communities for books, the Committee authorized Pauline Trueblood to select and place circulating libraries. At present seven such libraries have been sent out to as many states, and it is hoped that this service may be continued and extended.

FRIENDS BIBLIOGRAPHY

The Quaker Bibliography of over six hundred books so carefully compiled by Richard C. Brown is now available in the Haverford College Library. Over a hundred and fifty libraries have been informed of a plan whereby they may obtain a copy of the Bibliography for their own use.

FELLOWSHIP COUNCIL

The concern has arisen among Friends that some arrangement might be made for service to independent meetings and scattered Friends. Recently a Fellowship Council has been formed representing all Friends in America. The outline plan for the Council states that "its primary scope and function shall be the promotion of the spiritual life and health of the Society of Friends, the closer co-operation of existing meetings, the integration where possible of its widely scattered membership, and the closer relations of fellowship with religious 'seekers' and 'friends of the Friends' in all parts of the world where American Friends have natural ties of intimacy with them."
PEACE SECTION

The Peace Section strives to make effective the testimony held since the Seventeenth Century by the Religious Society of Friends—that Christianity and war are irreconcilable, and that as Christians, Friends cannot under any circumstances condone, support, or prepare for war. The Peace Section recognizes that a basic program of education against war and toward international co-operation is necessary if the causes of war are to be eliminated. Into the program conducted by the Peace Section have gone the careful thoughts of the fifty-five members selected to form the policies and to undertake those activities which will best serve the cause of building a war-less world.

In formulating its program during the past year, the Peace Section has endeavored to maintain its policy of stimulating peace activities through the church, the school, the community, and the press. To this end the Institutes of International Relations presented a period of intensive training to ministers, teachers, and civic leaders; the Peace Caravans gave an opportunity for ten weeks of training-service to college students; the Nofrontier News Service reached the religious, the labor, and the general press with international news releases; World Events served nine thousand subscribers with news of the problems and progress of the peace movement; and the central office sent literature and suggestions to members of the Yearly Meeting and Monthly Meeting Peace Committees, and many individuals throughout the United States who solicited help in the field of peace education.

INSTITUTES OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

To the five Institutes established during the past five years, at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts; Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania; Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; Atlanta, Georgia; and
Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; four new Institutes were added, at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; Reed College, Portland, Oregon; Mills College, California; and Whittier College, Whittier, California. The success of these Institutes was the determining factor in the decision that they be repeated in 1936.

The Institutes ranged in length from ten days to two weeks, with an average attendance of one hundred and fifty-five men and women selected because of their outreach for peace education in their local communities.

As in previous years, the faculty members and evening lecturers were outstanding leaders in education, religion, and public life. Courses offered were divided into three categories: one dealing with facts relative to the present international situation, a second dealing with methods of peace education and the resources of the peace movement, and a third dealing with the spiritual dynamic or the motivation for working toward the elimination of war. It is these second and third categories which make the Institutes unique and wins for them the enthusiastic support of the growing number of people of all denominations who look toward the Society of Friends for leadership in activities motivated by an unqualified Christian pacifism.

**Peace Caravans**

Each summer since 1927 peace caravan teams, each consisting of two college students, have devoted ten weeks to general peace education in rural areas. In 1935 four peace caravan teams were trained at the Grinnell Institute of International Relations and remained in Iowa for the summer. These teams were sent out by Swarthmore College and were largely financed by the efforts of the caravanners and former caravanners. Combining the spiritual growth of the Caravanners themselves, with the stimulus which they create in the thinking and finer impulses of the many people with whom they come in contact, this work has meant much to those who have participated and to the cause of world peace and Christian brotherhood.

**Nofrontier News Service**

Two years of steady, unspectacular growth have brought the Nofrontier News Service to a point where its influence is widely recognized. A joint undertaking between the Peace Section and Devere Allen, the Nofrontier News Service has combined professional standards of accuracy and news handling with readability and literary appeal. From more than a hundred and fifty correspondents throughout the globe reports are received which enable the editor to have at his finger-tips a remarkably wide range of information. A capable staff digests and translates these reports, and along with
them bulletins, official reports, confidential news services, and periodicals in many tongues from all parts of the world. Arrangements have been made for the addition to the staff as Associate Editor, in 1936, of Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht, author of several books on the munitions trade and many articles on foreign affairs. Dr. Engelbrecht is widely travelled and an unusual linguist.

Fortnightly releases are supplied at a moderate cost to editors of religious, labor, and general magazines and newspapers with a total paid circulation of approximately 7,445,000. "World Events," a pocket periodical for students of international affairs, has built up a circle of 9,000 readers. Purposely brief but authoritative and selling for only twenty-five cents a year, with publication twice monthly from October to June, inclusive, it has reached many public and private schools, colleges, labor organizations, farmers, businessmen, housewives, and group leaders.

Beside sending out the releases to American editors, occasional reports of American work for peace are disseminated through agencies abroad similar to Nofrontier News Service, which in two countries (Sweden and Denmark) are supported in part by government subsidies. It is expected that this valuable work, breaking down somewhat the foreign view that the American people are essentially militaristic, will be augmented in 1936.

Nofrontier News Service specializes in overlooked background information and constructive peace news, making no attempt to compete with the large press agencies relying on cable service and "spot" news. It has won considerable repute for a number of significant "scoops" and for its ability to secure uncensored news from militarized and dictator-governed countries.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of Nofrontier News Service work is the relative economy of its outreach. Its releases, as large piles of clippings indicate, take a peace message many times annually to the readers covered by its editorial clients, at a cost of less than one-fifth of a cent per person per year for this central part of its activities.

**Trend of World Affairs**

Trend of World Affairs, a bi-weekly release, edited by Lucy Meacham Thruston, is sent to editors of weekly papers, teachers, club leaders, and other individuals in the Middle Atlantic states. This project is a joint undertaking between the Co-operating Committee of the Baltimore Yearly Meetings and the Peace Section. In addition to the general peace news in the releases, special emphasis is put on material for children. A page of Children's News is alternated with an original children's story. These meet a need which has been felt by all who have attempted to find an adequate presentation of peace material to children under fourteen years of age.
EMERGENCY PEACE CAMPAIGN

The Peace Section was instrumental in calling together a group of outstanding leaders in the peace movement to discuss plans for launching a vigorous nation-wide campaign for peace activity during the next two years, with the thought that out of this would grow a more unified pacifist movement.

The following statement of purpose was adopted for the Emergency Peace Campaign: To promote a co-operative national campaign to keep the United States from going to war and to achieve world peace by: (a) strengthening pacific alternatives to armed conflict; (b) bringing about such political and economic changes as are essential to a just and peaceable world order; and, (c) recruiting and uniting in a dynamic movement all organizations and individuals who are determined not to sanction or participate in war.

Ray Newton has become the Acting Director and an autonomous Council acts as the policy-making body. Plans are being formulated for reaching as many groups and individuals as possible in the United States through the press and a series of mass meetings. Nationally known speakers and recognized specialists will be asked to provide leadership. Workers in the field will be selected from among capable young people of draft age. All work will be on a maintenance or sacrificial basis.

The Emergency Peace Campaign is to be financed from contributions solicited on the basis of sacrificial giving. The American Friends Service Committee has been asked to serve as the depository for such funds.

PERSONNEL

Ray Newton has served as Secretary of the Peace Section for eight years. E. Raymond Wilson, who for three years was the Field Secretary in the Middle West, has become a staff member in the central office.

Upon the completion of his college work in June, Joseph W. Conard became the Field Secretary on the Pacific Coast, working primarily with the Whittier and Mills Institutes of International Relations.

Guy W. Solt is devoting full time to the three Institutes of International Relations being held in the Middle West.

Those who devoted half-time as Field Secretaries of the Institutes of International Relations were Harold Chance in New England, Tom A. Sykes in North Carolina, Claud Nelson in Georgia, Paul S. Elliott in Oregon, and Lydia M. Michener in Southern California.
FOREIGN SERVICE SECTION

THE Foreign Service of the American Friends Service Committee developed as a result of the relief and reconstruction work following the war, and is now centered in four chief European capitals. This service is designed to interpret American life to European countries and European life to America. It is primarily a spiritual service and is carried out through student clubs and various forms of fellowship as the way may be opened.

THE GENEVA CENTRE

Geneva, the world’s capital, has been brought closer to us during the year by the visit of Bertram Pickard, the Centre director, to America during the summer months, when he came primarily as a lecturer at the Institutes of International Relations conducted by the Peace Section of the American Friends Service Committee. The Hostel, operating primarily for students, has been conducted throughout the year under the direction of Mabel Ridpath, with most successful results. The accommodation for about twenty-five people has been used to the maximum most of the time. The Geneva Centre has been occupied very fully during the later months of the year in efforts to make effective the peace machinery of the world in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

THE PARIS CENTRE

The Paris Centre has continued to be responsible for a heavy load of relief for German refugees. There are still in Paris about two thousand persons in that group who need relief and rehabilitation services. A separate office has been set up to handle the refugee problems, and although it has been extremely active during the entire year, there is no abatement in the
problem for both Jews and Christians in spite of the fact that funds available for that purpose are greatly curtailed.

The International Conference of Friends during the current year was held in the neighborhood of Paris, and arrangements for that conference were made by the Secretariat of the Paris Centre. This conference was attended by seventy people, representing nine countries of Europe and America.

The spirit and depth of the France Yearly Meeting make the volunteer participation by French Friends in the operation of the Centre increasingly significant. About one hundred sixty students have regularly availed themselves of the opportunities afforded by the International Student Clubs connected with the Centre, and a total of one thousand different students have been connected with the clubs during the entire year. The prison work in France also continues as a major concern, particularly of Henry van Etten of the Paris Centre.

**The Vienna Centre**

In Vienna, the load of relief for victims of the February, 1934 fighting has been much less than last year, but has continued. As this report is being written, there are about eight hundred families still being provided for. During the entire period of the present relief measures, about three hundred thousand dollars has been made available largely through the International Federation of Trade Unions. The victims of the July, 1934 fighting have still continued to suffer, but we have been able to give comparatively little help.
The regular services of the Centre, the Forum, Student Club, and a large range of gatherings, including the Adult School and the Friends Meeting, have continued to grow in strength and number. The significance of these agencies for intermingling and understanding, especially at a time when political and racial antagonism are at their height, can scarcely be estimated.

The Berlin Centre

In Germany, the growth in strength and numbers of the German Yearly Meeting is most reassuring. Our Centre is the meeting place for the Berlin Meeting of Friends; a place of conference for all kinds of persons who are interested in the Society of Friends; also a quiet spot in which troubled souls find consolation and help. During the year Gilbert L. and Marga MacMaster withdrew from active work in the Centre about July 1, and for a short time Dorothy Henkel, of London, went to Berlin to assist in carrying on the work and life of the Centre during the absence of Corder and Gwen Catchpool, English Friends, who are now in charge of the Centre. The Rest Home at Pyrmont has continued throughout the greater part of the year and has served a very useful function for those who need a quiet opportunity for recuperation.

The Eerde School

The International School for children from various countries now conducted at Eerde, in Holland, has increased both in staff and in students, and is performing a most useful function in the life of Germany today. This is carried on largely through the help of English Friends.

Fellowship

The Mary Campbell Fellowship for 1935-1936 was granted to Clark Kerr, formerly of Swarthmore College, and later of Leland-Stanford University, who expects to spend half of the year in research at the Inter-
national Labor Office, Geneva, and the other half in the London School of Economics.

The Mary Williams Fellowship for study and teaching at Ramallah, Palestine, has been awarded to Wilbert Braxton, of Guilford College, North Carolina.

**Movement of Personnel**

David Elkinton spent 1934-1935 studying, principally at Munich. He circulated widely among the Centres in Europe, visiting Vienna, Paris, Geneva, and Berlin, and also attended the German Yearly Meeting.

Emma Cadbury returned in December, 1935, for a three months visit to America.

J. Mahlon Harvey attended the sessions of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in October, returning to the Paris Centre for a continuation of his labors about the middle of December.

Mary Goodhue Cary, who was in service at the Berlin Centre until July, 1934, remained in Oxford, England, for the following year, but is now at her home in Baltimore.

Louisa M. Jacob is taking the place of Emma Cadbury at the Vienna Centre during the latter’s absence in America.

Gilbert L. and Margga MacMaster are spending the winter, 1935-1936, in a village in the Black Forest. Gilbert MacMaster is available on call in case he is especially needed in Germany.

It is expected that Albert P. and Anne Haines Martin will join the staff of the Berlin Centre in February, 1936.
WHERE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN FRIENDS (QUAKERS) ARE INTERESTED IN FURTHERING THE SPIRIT OF GOODWILL AMONG MEN

AFRICA: Kisuma via Mombasa—Mr. Fred N. Hoyt, Kenya Colony, East Africa.


AUSTRIA: Vienna—Emma Cadbury, Friends' International Centre Singerstrasse 16, Vienna 1.


CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Prag—Jaroslav Kose, Svedska 26 Prag XVI.


FRANCE: Paris—J. Mahlon Harvey, Société des Amis, 12, Rue Guy de la Brosse, Paris (5e).


HUNGARY: Budapest—Fred Hankinson, Hotel Hungary.

INDIA: Madras—Frederick Gravely, Museum House, Pantheon Road, Egmore; Itarsi—Geoffrey W. Maw, Itarsi, Central Provinces.


JAPAN: Tokyo—Gilbert Bowles, 14, Mita Dat-Machi Shiba.

NORWAY: Stavanger—Thoralf Bryne, Brynes Rosen og Planteskole.

PALESTINE: Ramallah—Dr. Khalil A. Totah.

SIAM: Bangkok—Dr. Francis Christian, Apothecaries' Hall.

SWEDEN: Stockholm—Walter Harlock, Grefturegaten 34.

SWITZERLAND: Geneva—Bertram Pickard, Société des Amis, 5 Place de la Taconnerie; Geneva—Quaker Student Hostel, Mabel B. Ridpath, Chemin Bertrand 18.

SYRIA: Beirut—Dr. Jajeb Saad, American University; Brummana—Dr. Christopher Naish, Brummana, Mt. Lebanon; Ras-el-Metn—Daniel Oliver, Hammana, Lebanon.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Directory for 1936

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HANNAH CLOTHIER HULL
Vice-Chairman
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RAY NEWTON, Secretary
E. RAYMOND WILSON, Associate Sec.
Finance
HUGH W. MOORE, Secretary

Social-Industrial Section
HOMER L. MORRIS, Secretary
RUTH E. OUTLAND, Personnel Sec.
Fellowship Council

Information and Literature

Information and literature concerning the work of the American Friends Service Committee may be secured through the following:

New England Branch Office
Harold J. Chance, Secretary, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Chicago Branch Office
Alfred H. Cope, Secretary, Room 309 Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Field Secretaries of Peace Section
Guy W. Solt, Grinnell, Iowa
Joseph W. Conard, Mills College, Calif.

The Friends Service Council, Friends House, Euston Road, London, N. W. 1, is appointed by London and Dublin Yearly Meetings. In the European fields, the work has been carried on by the Friends Service Council and the American Friends Service Committee.
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1935-36

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Anna Griscom Elkinton
Hannah Clothier Hull
J. Lawrence Lippincott
Rachel Davis DuBois

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C. Walter Borton  
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Merle L. Davis  

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Howard W. Elkinton  

William R. Fogg  
Samuel S. Pennock  
J. Robert James  

James Butt  
Francis Nicholson  

Ex-officio  
Rufus M. Jones  
Clarence E. Pickett  

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Pauline Trueblood  
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J. Barnard Walton  
Walter C. Woodward  
D. Robert Yarnall  
Charles Zavitz
FINANCIAL REPORT

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

January 1, 1935, to December 31, 1935

RECEIPTS

Contributions .......... $77,344.94
Other Sources — including Interest, Refunds, Special Income, etc. .... 7,363.48

DISBURSEMENTS

General Administration .. $12,705.00
Publicity and Finance .... 8,763.84
Foreign Service .......... 19,311.68
Home Service ............ 6,349.31
Peace Section ............ 13,781.69
Fellowship Committee .... 713.82

Total Disbursements ... $61,627.34
Income in Excess of Expenses ........... 3,083.08

$64,708.42

Raised and Disbursed on account of Institutes of International Relations, $34,128.84

ANALYSIS OF BALANCE IN PRINCIPAL FUND

ASSETS

Cash .................. $90,782.24
Securities — Market Value .................. 21,371.25
Other Assets ............. 153.93

$112,307.42

LIABILITIES

Funds for Transit ....... $87,728.88
Balance — Principal Fund .... $24,578.54

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

ANALYSIS OF CONTRIBUTIONS

January 1, 1935, to December 31, 1935

YEARLY MEETINGS

Baltimore — Park Avenue .................. $1,374.03
Baltimore — Homewood .................... 79.00
California .................................. 44.85
Illinois — 17th Street .................. 155.00
Indiana — Pendleton .................. 211.00
Indiana — Richmond .................. 127.00
Iowa — Oskaloosa .................. 81.75
Iowa — West Branch .................. 15.50
Kansas — Wichita .................. 19.00
Nebraska—Central City .................................................. 67.00
New England—Providence .............................................. 1,042.15
New England—Westerly .................................................. 1,074.25
New York—15th Street ............................................... 3,878.66
New York—20th Street ................................................. 2,415.00
North Carolina—Guilford ............................................. 29.50
Ohio—Barnesville ....................................................... 58.00
Oregon ..................................................................... 41.00
Philadelphia—Arch Street .............................................. 12,901.68
Philadelphia—Race Street ............................................. 14,694.40
Western—Plainfield ....................................................... 323.00
Wilmington ................................................................. 84.50

OTHER GROUPS OF FRIENDS
Cambridge Friends ......................................................... 1,852.00
Cleveland .................................................................. 1.00
Connecticut Valley Friends ........................................... 40.00
London Friends ............................................................. 4.76
Montclair, N. J. .............................................................. 5.00
Non-Friends .................................................................. 16,815.91

$77,344.94

A. F. S. C. COAL SECTION
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
January 1 to December 31, 1935

RECEIPTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cash</th>
<th>Contributions in Kind</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, January 1, 1935</td>
<td>$6,413.39</td>
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<td>$6,413.39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coal Areas Committee</td>
<td>12,823.25</td>
<td></td>
<td>12,823.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>State of West Virginia (for Health-Educa-</td>
<td>5,975.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>5,975.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tion Institute)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Receipts</td>
<td>$17,934.61</td>
<td>$16,278.96</td>
<td>34,213.57</td>
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<td>Total Funds Available</td>
<td>$43,146.25</td>
<td>$16,278.96</td>
<td>$59,425.21</td>
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EXPENDITURES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cash</th>
<th>Contributions in Kind</th>
<th>Total</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>$9,030.98</td>
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<td>$9,030.98</td>
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<tr>
<td>Field Projects</td>
<td>22,107.55</td>
<td>$15,938.96</td>
<td>38,046.51</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coal Areas Committee Expense</td>
<td>2,691.75</td>
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<td>2,691.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clothing Storage</td>
<td>2,100.46</td>
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<td>2,100.46</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Virginia Health-Education Institute.</td>
<td>5,975.00</td>
<td>$320.00</td>
<td>6,295.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Expenditures</td>
<td>$41,905.74</td>
<td>$16,278.96</td>
<td>$58,184.70</td>
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<td>Balance, December 31, 1935</td>
<td>$1,240.51</td>
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<td>$1,240.51</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Form of Bequest

IN order to enable the Society of Friends in America to continue to be of service at home and abroad, the following approved form of bequest may be used when writing a will:

"I give and bequeath to the American Friends Service Committee, Inc., with headquarters at 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., the sum of $______________, the principal and interest of said sum to be used at the discretion and by the direction of the American Friends Service Committee, Inc."

Checks for the support of the work should be made payable to:

WILLIAM R. FOGG, Treasurer
20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed with The Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the most substantial financial firms in America, to accept and make payments upon annuities given to the American Friends Service Committee. For persons sixty years old and over the Committee is able to offer six per cent annual income, paid by the above firm, and at the same time to realize substantial benefit from the annuity for its own work. In cases of persons over seventy-five years of age it is possible to give a larger interest if required. The office of the American Friends Service Committee would be very glad to correspond with anyone interested in this form of investment-contribution.

(Published January, 1936)