

# *Annual Report*

## 1943

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE



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AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE  
COMMITTEE

TWENTY SOUTH TWELFTH STREET  
PHILADELPHIA 7, PENNSYLVANIA

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† Deceased.

\* Period of service terminated during 1943.

*Ezekiel, with the true vision of a prophet of God, in a blackout epoch of history, saw a life-giving stream flow out of the Temple, gaining in volume as it flowed over the barren earth, changing the waste regions, through which it ran, to beauty and fertility, and sweetening the bitter waters of the Dead Sea into which it flowed. On either side of the river of vitality were trees of life whose fruit was for food and whose leaves were leaves of healing. I like to hope that this vision of the prophet, which inspired the exile on Patmos for his sketch of the New Jerusalem, finds some slight fulfilment in the streams of life and love and healing that flow out to sweeten the world from the center at Twenty South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia.*

*It has been a year, for the Service Committee, marked by many bafflements. The stream of love and healing has had to flow around many obstacles, over hindering dams, and through deep canyons, but it has gone steadily on, and wherever it has gone it has been a stream of life. A little five year old boy, who had been bombed out of his home and evacuated to the country, said: "Now I am nobody's nothing." It is worth very much to help these "Nobody's nothings" to discover that somebody cares, and that somebody with a face and a heart comes to save them from hopelessness and despair. Let us keep the stream flowing with its sweetening waters until at length the Dead Sea, which now covers so large an area, is changed to life.*

*Rufus M. Jones*

Chairman.

# AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

## 1943

In communities across the United States and in countries which are today's and tomorrow's battlefields, war has deepened human suffering. Here at home Americans are increasingly aware of the need to find fellowship across the barriers of race and color with their own countrymen. They are sensitive, too, to the pain and dark terror overshadowing their friends across the seas.

For thousands of concerned individuals the American Friends Service Committee has been a channel for the expression of a desire to be helpful. These Quaker services admittedly reach limited areas and can meet only a part of the need. They are indeed the slender bridges of understanding to a meaningful peace.

In occupied Europe the children are hungry and ill. It has not been possible during 1943 to send food to them through the blockade. Only for the young people of Greece has an exception to the blockade been made. The needs of the children of the other occupied countries in this fifth year of conflict is critical. The Committee has joined with other groups and with individuals to urge that food supplies be sent promptly.

The care of displaced persons will at the close of the present war prove one of the most important and difficult responsibilities of public and private relief committees and will undoubtedly extend over the next decade. It is not easy to appreciate imaginatively that some thirty million people have been uprooted on the continent of Europe and that another forty million are homeless in Asia.

## RELIEF AND REFUGEE SERVICES

### EUROPE

#### *PORTUGAL, SPAIN, AND SWITZERLAND*

The modest services which Quaker relief workers are able to give in Spain, Portugal, and Switzerland have emphasized the needs of those who are without a homeland. These services cover a wide range. The displaced usually arrive with only the clothes on their backs, many of them broken in health, worn by the long struggle to escape persecution. Because they have been compelled to cross frontiers when and how they can, their entry is invariably an illegal one, and their first stop in the land of sanctuary is the internment camp or prison.

Committee representatives in the Madrid office maintained in cooperation with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee are concerned primarily with arrangements for the release of these refugees from prisons and camps and for their departure from Spain. Relief services are directed specifically to representation for those individuals who are stateless and who, as such, do not have the opportunity to appeal to their diplomatic representatives. This representation for the men and women without country includes, besides arrangements for visas, such practical services as food, clothing, and medical care during the period while they wait for the opportunity to make homes in new lands.

War has placed an increasingly heavy burden upon generous Switzerland. True to her traditions of hospitality, she has received in proportion to her population more refugees than any country either in Europe or in the New World. Newcomers, for whom care and imaginative work projects have been developed, have strained Swiss economy. Quaker services have been necessarily modest and frequently anonymous, and have been in supplement to these official services.

Portugal, providing since 1940 the principal port of embarkation from Europe, has, like Spain and Switzerland, received thousands fleeing from occupied Europe. The Quaker office in Lisbon has continued to assist with emigration plans and has given supplementary aid during the long months and even years some of these newcomers have remained in Portugal. During the past year the Lisbon office has been an important clearance center for other Quaker offices in both Europe and North Africa.

The transfer service maintained by the Philadelphia office, by which individuals in the United States have been permitted to send small sums to friends and relatives in these neutral countries as well as to other refugees in Sweden and North Africa, has been an important channel of practical assistance. Clothing shipments from the United States, which are described in the special report of the Clothing Committee, have met urgent needs.

## FRANCE

Since November, 1942, all two-way communication between France and the United States has ceased. The nine American representatives of the Service Committee who were in France at the time of total German occupation are interned at Baden-Baden, Germany. Their letters reflect their deep interest in the work which they have been compelled to abandon in France and a desire to find useful service when they are again free to work.

When American Quakers were forced to withdraw, they turned over their resources in funds and supplies to the Committee's European collaborators, who had organized under the committee known as Secours Quaker. These European leaders have from time to time during the past year been able to send reports of their work and to express fellowship across the barriers of conflict. Their services in the midst of human tragedy have, by the narrowness of their scope, been quite inadequate to the need. They have, however, been an expression to the French people and to the refugees in internment camps of a desire to be helpful. The distribution

of the thirty-four tons of clothing sent from the United States at the end of 1942 gave heartening satisfaction to these representatives of Secours Quaker. At the year's end, negotiations were under way to place the work of Secours Quaker directly under the supervision of the French Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends.

Throughout 1943 the Committee was unsuccessful in its efforts to send food and clothing to France.

## ENGLAND

Visitation between American and British Friends during the year has strengthened ties of cooperative effort. These visits have provided an opportunity for sharing in planning for the services which Friends may render at the close of hostilities.

The civilian relief services which English Friends have maintained since the dramatic days of blitz in 1940 continue to be needed, particularly for the very old and the very young who have left the bombed cities. American Friends have been happy to contribute to the financial support of this program, and two representatives of the Committee are participating in this service.

Some forty-five hostels in the country are maintained for old people, for families, for under-fives, and for those children who cannot easily be placed in private foster homes. Assistance is also given to groups of evacuees living in crowded temporary residences. Work in the cities among children and adults has provided leadership and creative recreation.

## NORTH AFRICA

### MOROCCO AND ALGIERS

Workers in Algiers and Morocco have been associated with the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, ministering to the European refugees who have been released from forced work companies and internment camps. Although the permanent resettlement of these Europeans must wait for the end of hostilities, it has been possible to provide a variety of services, of which the most important has been job placement. Distribution of clothing sent from the United States and medical and financial aid have been practical mediums of Quaker service.

During the year little progress had been made in arrangements for the migration of a large group of Spanish refugees from North Africa to Mexico. A representative of the Committee recently visited Mexico in the hope of facilitating this migration program, since for most of the Europeans there can be little hope of permanent settlement and rehabilitation in North Africa.

## ASIA

### CHINA

Increasing responsibility has been assumed for Friends Ambulance Unit in China, a joint undertaking of English and American Friends, which is

largely financed by United China Relief, Incorporated. The present personnel includes sixty British members, seventeen Americans, fourteen Chinese, and one Canadian. The Committee looks forward to sending additional American workers and regrets that Congressional action has prohibited the sending of Civilian Public Service men to China as had been planned.

The scope of this service in Free China is limited to the transport of medical supplies and the organization and staffing of mobile medical units. The mobile medical teams, including doctors, surgeons, nurses, and orderlies, serve both civilian and military groups. The conditions of service are frequently makeshift and primitive, and the incidence of disease correspondingly high. The unit's transport program is the only non-commercial service delivering civilian medical supplies in Free China. These supplies must be carried over scarred and broken roads in charcoal-burning trucks, since gasoline is only available in small quantities.

## INDIA

Americans have been deeply touched by the tragic news of the famine which struck late in 1943 in the province of Bengal, India. Mounting deaths and widespread distress among civilians fleeing to the already overcrowded cities quickened a desire to give helpful service. Voluntary contributions to the Committee made possible a first shipment of American milk valued at \$100,000 for the children's canteens maintained by the Friends Ambulance Unit. It is hoped that American personnel appointed to work with English Friends in India will have arrived in Calcutta before this milk reaches its destination.

At the end of the year, the Committee was preparing to undertake, in cooperation with Friends Ambulance Unit, an enlarged emergency service for the children of Bengal province.

## OUTPOSTS OF QUAKER SERVICE

In recent months new outposts of Quaker service have had their beginnings, and ties with some of the areas of more established service have been renewed.

In December an American Quaker delegate arrived in Cairo to cooperate with other American agencies and with the British private relief groups represented in the Middle East Relief and Refugee Administration. This group is particularly concerned for emergency and rehabilitation service in the Balkan countries.

An American Quaker representative is under appointment for a visit to Sweden to work with Swedish Friends and to explore possible services for refugees in Sweden.

A visit during the summer to Santo Domingo and Cuba by a member of the Philadelphia staff has demonstrated the need for continuing help for newcomers from Europe. Many of these men and women, arriving after years of internment and traumatic experience, require both counsel and practical assistance if they are to realize their dream for reestablishment in freedom and self-sufficiency.

## QUAKER CENTERS ABROAD

Friends Centers in Europe and Asia were established two decades ago to foster international fellowship. English and American Quakers joined with Friends in the national communities in this service of good will. Because of the war, American and British Friends have been compelled to withdraw from participation, except in neutral Switzerland. Infrequent reports give assurance, however, that many of the Centers are still open and that local Friends have been able not only to maintain but to extend many of the activities.

Three British Friends and one American associated with the Shanghai Center were interned following the outbreak of war in the Pacific area and the American was repatriated to the United States in December. The Shanghai Center, under the direction of a European, has, however, continued a small service for European refugees and been able to keep open the Friends Receiving Home under direction of a Chinese warden.

In Europe the Geneva Center has been in communication with Friends groups on the Continent, and a Swiss Friend was able to visit the Berlin Center during the year. French Friends have assumed important responsibilities for prison visiting, and German Quakers have presumably continued their work among internees in Germany.

## UNITED STATES

A service for refugees was organized in Philadelphia in 1938 by the Committee to help Friends Centers abroad to meet some of the needs of dispossessed people. During the past five years a variety of services have been offered to thousands of these refugees. This work has been an important link with the European Centers with whom the Committee is no longer in direct touch. It has been an opportunity to welcome and integrate these newcomers into American life and by so doing to continue work started by the European Centers. The way is open for future collaboration when communication can be reestablished with all parts of Europe.

During recent months there has been a sharp reduction in the number of aliens admitted to this country. Migration from Spain, Portugal, North Africa, and England has continued, but comparatively few people have come to the United States from these areas. Applications for United States visas are, however, still given consideration in Washington. Many refugees abroad as well as their friends and relatives in this country continue to look to the Committee for advice and guidance in the difficult problems of migration. Assistance is also given in the preparation of affidavit papers and in the arrangement of passage and travel. Refugees known to Friends abroad are welcomed after their arrival in Philadelphia or by the staff at Powell House in New York.

The generally improved employment situation has shifted the emphasis of the placement service for refugees from jobs providing an immediate livelihood to those offering opportunities more in accordance with their previous professional or business experience. A few newcomers still need

help in finding orientation in their professions, and counseling on a variety of problems is sought by a considerable number of people. The placement of refugee students, undergraduate or graduate, has been discontinued by agreement with the Institute of International Education, which has accepted full responsibility for this work.

As in the past, Committee offices in Seattle, San Francisco, Pasadena, Chicago, and Philadelphia have shared in the general orientation program of the Committee by offering hospitality, friendship parties, tutoring in English, leadership for postwar discussion groups, and individual counseling.

Powell House, 130 East Seventieth Street, New York City, is the new club center for refugees and old-stock Americans, opened in the summer of 1943. Classes, music hours, teas, and discussions are planned by the staff with the help of New York and suburban Meetings.

Scattergood Hostel, in Iowa, after several years as a center for retraining and orientation, closed in the spring of 1943, there being no further need for its special services. Sky Island, at Nyack, New York, was again the popular summer hostel for many people in the eastern area. An individual project of providing hospitality and American social contacts for refugees in New York City is also sponsored by the Committee.

With the permission of the Justice Department, a number of visits have been made to the various internment camps for enemy aliens in the United States. Officials and residents have responded cordially to the few musicals and lectures which have been arranged, and facilities have been assured for an extension of this service in 1944.

## CLOTHING COMMITTEE

During 1943 the Committee had many opportunities to be of service to people in need of clothing. Thanks to the Committee's generous contributors, clothing and similar gifts were received in sufficient quantity to answer the calls from people both at home and abroad.

The last shipment to France that reached Marseille before November, 1942, was reported to us as distributed to more than 3,000 people. A smaller shipment sent too late to go into France was forwarded to the AFSC workers in Switzerland. During the year shipments totaling 122 tons valued at \$255,000 were sent to England, Spain, Switzerland, North Africa, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and places in the United States. The Christmas gift project totaled 24,000 gifts sent to children in the Relocation Centers, in depressed economic areas of the south and middle west.

The clothing, bedding, toys, soap, shoes and other gifts were contributed by many sewing groups—Friends, Church of the Brethren, and all the familiar Protestant sects, Jewish groups, Women's clubs, school and college groups, the YWCA Girl Reserves, 4H Clubs, social groups—and thousands of individuals. Money to purchase clothing was contributed by individuals and by the French Committees in the United States. The clothing purchased with the latter gift was sent to Spain to outfit 2,000

French refugee men. The Mennonite Central Committee contributed about four tons of the shipment to North Africa. The Church of the Brethren cooperated in all the shipments.

Near the end of the year the Service Committee opened new clothing Work Rooms in Washington (8) at 2111 Florida Avenue and in Chicago (2) at 189 W. Madison Street. Other large city Work Rooms are in New York (3) at 144 East 20th Street and in Detroit at 101 Ferry Street. Receiving and shipping centers on the West Coast are at 501 N. Raymond Avenue, Pasadena (3), at 2151 Vine Street, Berkeley (7), and at the Friends Center, 3959 15th Avenue, NE, Seattle (5).

## EMERGENCY WAR SERVICE

### *JAPANESE AMERICAN RELOCATION*

By the beginning of the year all persons of Japanese ancestry, both American citizens and aliens living in the Pacific Coast states, had been evacuated and moved to ten relocation centers located inland as far east as Arkansas. They constituted a displaced racial minority group in our own country. One of the important services which the Committee has attempted to render during the year is to maintain the contacts with the evacuees in the relocation centers. Two representatives of the Committee have spent full time in visiting the camps. In addition, representatives from the Service Committee Branch Offices on the Pacific Coast have made frequent visits to the centers. These visitors have done more than help evacuees with physical needs and assist them with business matters in connection with property which they left behind; they have been of great spiritual assistance. They have constituted a link with friends and neighbors. In view of the continued violent anti-Japanese propaganda on the Coast this has been an extremely important service. These visitors have also encouraged the resettlement program of the War Relocation Authority.

### *Hostels*

The Committee established relocation hostels in Chicago, Cincinnati and Des Moines to provide temporary residence for evacuees while they were obtaining employment and locating permanent housing. The average length of stay in the hostels has been about two weeks. These hostels have provided not only a temporary residence where evacuees are welcomed by friends when they arrive in a strange city, but also provide a center where they may return to meet their evacuee friends.

### *Counseling and Housing Service*

The Chicago office of the Committee has maintained a counseling service and, in cooperation with the City Interdenominational Advisory Committee, has assisted in securing permanent housing for the evacuees. More

than 19,000 gifts were sent to the relocation centers by the Committee at Christmas time. Letters received from children and parents give eloquent testimony of what these gestures of friendship mean.

### *Hawaii*

An office in Hawaii was opened by the Committee early in 1942 to assist the many families of Japanese ancestry. Family visiting and the establishment of English classes have been two of the important services carried on by the staff.

### *Student Relocation*

The Committee has been one of the cooperating agencies supporting the National Student Relocation Council which since its organization in 1942 has located 2,099 students in mid-western and eastern colleges and universities.

## EDUCATION FOR PEACE AND RECONSTRUCTION

"Peace is the process of participation in creative life which realizes ideals of common good instead of special privilege; inner discipline instead of outward restraint; mutual trust instead of suspicion and fear; love instead of hate; understanding instead of intolerance; respect instead of ruthlessness; a means of reconciling the conflicting ideas and interests of party, class, peoples, races and nations, on the basis of a faith in the spiritual nature and destiny of man and of the universe."

Many people everywhere realize that if a real peace is to be established, they must appraise the problems of the world from a perspective which includes all peoples. They are now ready to share in the effort and cost of peace. They ask for guidance and for opportunity to express their concern. To help meet this need, the Committee offered a varied peace-education program through Institutes, Conferences, and young peoples' projects: International Service Seminars, Peace Caravans, and Civilian Training Units for Women.

### *INSTITUTES AND CONFERENCES*

Full-time staff members are located in ten areas: New England, Middle Atlantic, North Carolina, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Washington, Oregon, Southern and Northern California. Throughout these areas the staff members work with peace-minded citizens, helping to arrange programs for study and discussion of international problems. Summer Institutes of International Relations held in these areas attracted over 2,200 teachers, community leaders and students as full-time attenders, and approximately ten thousand to evening sessions, for study and discussion of international,

social and religious approaches to the solution of conflict. With the world engulfed in war, these ten-day Institutes were particularly welcomed by the American people as forums through which they could forward their concern for achieving a just and lasting peace. Numerous week-end Institutes and one-day Conferences were held in the various areas, one area reporting a total attendance of twelve thousand people. Faculty members for these Institutes and Conferences represented global thinking on problems of peace and war. Literature on current international problems, valued at nine thousand dollars, was sold through the Institutes, Conferences and mail orders.

### *STUDENT CONTACTS*

During the year field secretaries maintained close contact with college students from coast to coast. Confused by the war, uncertain about the future, and eager to help meet the needs of the world, college students earnestly seek channels for constructive action. Field secretaries have helped hundreds of students to dedicate themselves and prepare for the building of a new world order through participation in Service Committee projects. On the campus, students planned programs of discussion and activity to forward world peace, resulting in intercollegiate conferences, peace teams, and community forums led by the students and others.

### *INTERNATIONAL SERVICE SEMINARS*

In Mexico the opportunity remained open, though on a restricted basis, for students and others to further good will and understanding. Under the direction of the Department of Health of the State of Veracruz, North American men helped Mexicans construct a new sewerage system which reduced typhoid and other diseases due to poor sanitation in 70% of the population of the town of Xico. Women planned and directed a kindergarten for twenty-eight children.

Three projects were organized in the State of Morelos. The volunteers worked under the direction of public health officials in clinics, health education programs, and construction of outdoor toilets. In addition, the girls carried on community recreation programs with school children, and projects in gardening and home industries. Students from Mexico and other Latin American countries participated in the work of the units. In Hidalgo, two volunteers joined a Rural Cultural Mission which was composed of nine Mexican specialists in carpentry, agriculture, masonry, social work, medicine and other fields. These Missions are established by the Mexican Department of Education and give their services free to rural communities.

The following is part of a letter recently received from one of the Mexicans who helped to organize the work in Mexico: "I just recall what a farmer from La Laguna told me once, referring to you and your boys and girls— 'If all the Americans that have come to Mexico had been like the Friends, how much misunderstanding and suspicion could have been avoided from us toward our northern neighbors.' To that I will add that if ever that state of mind will be completely put out of our peoples' heads,

it will be to a great extent due to you more than to any individual or American organization."

Eight young Mexicans came to the United States during the summer of 1943 and shared the service of work and study projects in this country.

In this country, for the first time International Service Seminars were held. Located in Pennsylvania and North Carolina, they brought together ninety-six people, three-fourths of whom were from twenty-six foreign nations. Their common bond of interest was a desire to understand something of the present crisis; to attempt to analyze the things which divide them as nations, peoples, or races; to seek solutions to world problems through reconciliation and integration. They sought to explore some of the aspirations and needs common to humanity everywhere and some of the steps which they believed should be taken within the next few years to heal the wounds of war and to begin the task of establishing a durable peace. It is significant that many of these people are returning to their own countries where they will assume leadership in government, education, and other fields of service. Through living, working, studying and worshipping together, they learned that national and cultural differences were not necessarily barriers to group unity; deeper than their disagreements and misunderstandings was the desire for justice and equality. Here they touched man's basic unity.

### *CIVILIAN TRAINING UNITS*

Women today, motivated by the desire to perform some specific service in the present crisis, feel keenly the need of training—physically, technically and spiritually. To fulfill this need, two Civilian Training Units for Women were carried on. In Westerly, Rhode Island, and at Highacres, Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, forty women lived cooperatively and under expert guidance gained practical experience in raising and preserving foods; meal planning and preparation; special diets and food values; home and community recreation; and study and discussion of problems facing the world today.

### *FRIENDS PEACE SERVICE*

As a result of the growing concern on the part of many Friends for the maintenance and strengthening of the historic peace testimony, the Committee released a staff member to devote full time to this work. Carried on in close cooperation with the Yearly Meeting Peace and Service Committees, an effort is made to help Friends work effectively for peace in their communities and to participate in significant service projects in wider areas. Recognizing the value of accurate resource material to those who are genuinely concerned about problems of war and peace, a literature and information service was provided through regular mailings.

### *WORK CAMPS*

One hundred seventy-four volunteers, including thirty-three staff members, participated in seven work camp projects in 1943. This number in-

cludes those who served for longer periods than the summer months, in the Indianapolis Year-Round Camp, but does not include one project conducted by the Southern California Work Camp Committee.

The work camps for college students and other persons included projects at Hazel Green, Kentucky; Indianapolis, Indiana; Chicago, Illinois; and Ypsilanti, Michigan. Increasingly the senior camps, to be in tension areas, are located in places of inter-racial problems. The camps repaired equipment and planned programs for the day care of children; worked in co-operative gardens and on the salvaged materials for a new community center.

The work camps for high school students were held on Vinal Haven Island, Maine, where they assisted in the rehabilitation of the town hall for recreational purposes, and in Shannondale, Shannon County, Missouri, where they built a demonstration cattle-dipping vat, and a barn for the community goat herd. In addition to the major tasks at Shannondale, the campers helped the community people build a bridge to cross an unfordable stream, and helped several farmers, where there was illness, with the hay harvest.

The Work Camp Committee experimented with a farm labor camp, located at a farm near Moorestown, New Jersey. A group of high school students worked on this and neighboring farms, picking fruit, cultivating and harvesting vegetables, and doing other farm work. They received the prevailing wage paid for each type of work. The campers pooled their earnings, so that all campers were able to pay their way. An educational program, emphasizing the importance of food in international relations and the importance of farmers in American life, was planned. Although the work hours and the type of work left less energy for the educational program than was hoped, the experiences were valuable for those participating, giving first-hand experience in work, group living and farm problems.

The Indianapolis Year-Round Camp was able to help finish the salvage work in removing an old tile factory, and the campers helped in preparing the foundation for a new community center. More recently they have helped with the manufacture of the cabinet work and furniture for the new building. The camp is now a part of a larger program conducted by the Service Committee in cooperation with Flanner House.

The Committee repeated the experiment of the Seminar for College Credit in connection with the work camp projects. The second year of the experiment gave us insight into many new and different problems connected with such a program. More colleges indicated their willingness to cooperate, and the students for the Seminar came from a wider spread of institutions than in the first year.

The Committee closed at the end of 1943 the experiment of a "family-size" unit in Grayridge, Missouri. One couple, joined from time to time by a few other people, spent fourteen months in that government-made sharecropper town. It was necessary to close this work because of the changing program of the government departments in charge of the community.

## RACE RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The year has witnessed an alarming growth of tension among races in the United States. The riot in Detroit in June was only one evidence of this increased bitterness. The Committee is seeking ways and means whereby it may make some constructive contribution to alleviate the causes of this bitterness. The Committee has authorized the formation of a committee on Race Relations to explore ways and means of procedure.

## COMMITTEE ON EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS FOR CHILDREN

The purpose of this Committee is two-fold; to provide facts leading to better understanding of human values, and to make available channels of actual service through which boys and girls may have a real part now in helping to alleviate human suffering.

Early in the year the AFSC kit, which was first designed for use in Friends' schools and First Day Schools, was revised to meet the needs of classes in public schools and Sunday Schools of other denominations. As a result, small "Service Committees," made up of children, have been contributing gifts of clothing, toys and money for the relief and aid of war sufferers both here and abroad.

There has been a steady increase in the number of talks made to church and school groups. It is through these talks, and by the use of pamphlets and articles, that the Committee is widening the circle of children reached.

This Committee has been called upon to meet the need for factual material for teachers and parents making speeches, for teachers working out social studies units, and from boys and girls who simply ask for "something to do to help."

## REHABILITATION PROJECTS

### PENN-CRAFT

The Penn-Craft community in western Pennsylvania has enjoyed full employment in the mines during the past year but there have been many circumstances which prevented the development of normal community life. Two strikes, which always upset community relationships, were called by the United Mine Workers of America during the year. The men work on all three shifts in the mines which makes full attendance at any community function at any hour of the week impossible. Fifty men, an average of one per family, left the community for national service. This causes increased family anxiety and has drained most of the young men from the county. Under these various pressures it has not been easy to sustain normal group activities.

The national emergency has emphasized the importance of the land as a source of food supply. The gardens were well cultivated and subsistence production is now a matter of experience, not mere theory. The well

stocked fruit cellars and food in the frozen food locker plant are physical evidence of the results.

The Penn-Craft Cooperative Association, financed locally, completed the construction of the store and frozen food locker building which was occupied in June. The frozen food locker plant where food can be conserved for winter use also emphasizes the value of the land as a means of subsistence for the family. The store and food locker plant are making Penn-Craft a neighborhood trading post and tends to integrate Penn-Craft with the surrounding community.

The Taylor Farm of 253 acres located one and one-half miles from Penn-Craft was purchased as the second unit in the rehabilitation program in Fayette County. More reliance will be placed on land as a source of cash income than at Penn-Craft. During the post-war period the mining areas will again be faced with the problem of unemployment. The attempt will be made on the second unit to dovetail intensive agriculture and mining. When mines are not in operation the men can secure both subsistence and cash income from the land. When the mines provide more employment, a small acreage can still be cultivated by the miner and the other members of his family. In an area where mining is the chief source of wealth, the land, the other natural resource, should be utilized to render its maximum contribution to the support of the population of the county. Although actual settlement of the families on this second unit will not start until after the close of the war, plans are now being made and money raised to finance this project.

The knitting mill which until the end of 1942 was operated by Redstone Knitting Mill, Inc., found it necessary to liquidate its operation due to war priorities on the necessary raw materials and the unsettled market conditions. The building was then leased to a member of the community who started the production of high grade women's sweaters on hand operated knitting machines. This required much more labor per garment and less machinery than in the former product. During the first year under the new management a labor force has been trained in the new operations. Market outlets have been secured, capital obtained, and prospects are that a stable industry is now being established in the community.

### **LITTLE RIVER FARM**

Due to the shortage of agricultural labor during the past year greater emphasis has been placed upon soil improvement and the development of cooperative activities in the Little River Farm project in South Carolina. A tractor and other power equipment were purchased and made available to the tenants on the project as well as others in the surrounding community. This, together with the operation of the sawmill, wood-cutting equipment and sorghum mill have all tended to demonstrate the importance of cooperation as the basis of community development. The cooperative store has shown steady advance in sales and is rendering real service to the community. The policy has been adopted of selling the land to the present tenants as soon as they are able to purchase it. The development of many phases of the community program cannot be undertaken until after the close of the war.

## CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE

"The American Friends Service Committee undertook to share in the setting up and administration of Civilian Public Service, first to secure the maximum opportunity possible under the Selective Service Act for conscientious objectors to act in accordance with their beliefs; second, to give a continued demonstration even in the face of war and destruction, of the power of spiritual forces to overcome evil and create a free and peaceful society through cooperation and service. . . . It offers no creed, no formal religious practices, but it believes that all life and therefore all civilian public service should be religious in spirit." \*

Today, this undertaking is the whole of life for two thousand conscientious objectors working under the administration of the Service Committee in fifty-one public welfare projects scattered from Alaska to Puerto Rico and from Maine to Hawaii. In addition, there are now five thousand men serving in more than one hundred projects under the direction of the Brethren Service Committee, the Mennonite Central Committee, the Association of Catholic Conscientious Objectors and the Methodist Commission for World Peace.

The administration of Civilian Public Service involves one of the basic problems of our age—the relationship of the individual to the State. Whatever progress can be made in resolving this conflict peacefully is, indeed, a civilian public service. After two and a half years, those administering the program continue to find themselves confronted with the fact that most of their concerns and aims are foreign to the experience, methods and objectives of Selective Service and that the latter remains very sensitive to criticism from the public and political sources in regard to men in CPS. Nevertheless, during the past year, negotiations were carried on with Selective Service to secure direct Government responsibility in CPS by the establishment of a Government camp (opened July 1), to expand the work in human conservation and rehabilitation in hospitals, training schools and in medical research (special service projects), and to clarify administrative relationships between Selective Service and CPS Units, CPS men individually, and the religious agencies directing the program.

During the past year Friends Civilian Public Service became less an administration of a group and more a sharing with the individual men in a common service. Increased assignee representation on the Civilian Public Service Committee and on the administrative staff has been developed, as well as an information service by and for CPS men.

As the result of an evaluation study of Friends Civilian Public Service, a new program was developed consisting of eight main points:

- 1) A statement of definite aims and standards of administration.
- 2) The establishment of a reception center and orientation program.
- 3) A new general education and religious life program.
- 4) A counseling and vocational guidance program.

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\* From the Statement of Policy of Friends Civilian Public Service, approved by the Board of Directors on March 26, 1943.

- 5) Expansion of the special services program.
- 6) A new foreign service training program.
- 7) The acceptance of greater responsibility in administration.
- 8) The simplification and clarification of administrative machinery.

Despite the increased cost of the program over the preceding year, Friends and concerned members of other churches and groups, including the men in CPS, contributed the entire expense—\$523,000. The contribution of Friends to CPS represents their largest and most united public act since the first World War.

An increasingly sympathetic response occurred from both pacifists and non-pacifists in other churches who made determined efforts to enlist support in their denominations and communities. The committee has welcomed this indication of widespread respect for integrity of conscience and a constructive alternative service in war time.

Although progress during 1943 in expanding and diversifying the work program was discouragingly slow, it was steady. Among the new types of work which opened up were five units in State Training Schools for Mental Deficients, two Agricultural Experiment Station units, a parachute forest fire-fighting unit, work with the Weather Bureau and the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and a dairy testing project.

There was an expansion of all the existing special service projects, including a considerable increase in the size of most of the mental hospital units, the opening of two new medical research "guinea pig" projects, the opening of a Friends' unit in the public health project in Florida and a unit engaged in health and community service in Puerto Rico.

Although there was a total increase from about ten to thirty per cent of the men in Friends CPS on special service projects last year, none of the private social service work for which the Committee had been seeking authorization was approved; and there remains, therefore, a deep concern to secure approval in 1944 for CPS men to work in tuberculosis sanatoria, in state schools for juvenile delinquents and in other public institutions.

Actual steps were taken in 1943 toward developing an education and training program. In May the attention of the education program was directed toward training men for service in Europe and China. This training continued until September, when it was terminated by Congressional action. In the meantime, the first steps were taken to develop a central service to assist the education, religious and recreational program in the various units. Educational secretaries were selected to devote full time to the unit program. These men, who attended a special training course before assuming their duties, are now serving in several of the thirty-four units receiving educational materials and assistance from the Philadelphia CPS office.

Increased emphasis was placed in 1943 upon the follow-up services offered men discharged from CPS on medical grounds. The 214 men discharged from the program were assisted in locating facilities for medical care, in making employment contacts, and in getting re-established in civilian life. As a culmination of efforts to develop a more complete and thorough medical service, four times as many men were discharged on medical grounds during the last six months of 1943 as were discharged during the corresponding period in 1942.

Dependents of C.O.'s have not been included in government allowances to date. The Friends CPS dependency program, initiated in the fall of 1942 on an emergency basis, has expanded, and some type of service was rendered to dependents of 185 different men during 1943 as compared with 38 in 1942.

The breadth of services offered to and by Civilian Public Service is ample evidence that the program should no longer be thought of as a number of camps with government work projects and out-of-work-hour individual interest programs, together with various unrelated special service projects. Rather it should be conceived as an integrated program of service with a plan for the growth and progress of each CPS man in serving human needs, both direct and indirect.

The past year has shown that men will continue to be discouraged by set-backs in their work, no matter how "socially significant" it is, unless they have a deep faith in the existence of constructive forces which are unseen and lasting.

### *WOMEN'S SERVICE IN MENTAL HOSPITALS*

Early in 1943 a need was felt for giving emphasis to the broader significance of Civilian Public Service—a civilian service to the public—by providing an opportunity for young women to join with men in expressing the spirit of this service through actual deeds. At the same time the critical shortage of woman-power in our state hospitals was recognized. As a result, in June, the Service Committee undertook a program of Women's Service in Mental Hospitals, starting with a unit of eight young women at the Philadelphia State Hospital.

The unit now has twelve members, and it is hoped that it will continue to grow. The young women are considered members of the hospital staff, and for the most part serve as ward attendants. They live in the women attendants' home; receive full maintenance and the prevailing monthly salary at the hospital.

The program is under the direction of a full time CPS staff member experienced in this field. There is an orientation and supervised training course given by the hospital medical and nursing staffs to familiarize the workers with the various mental illnesses and the techniques used in caring for patients suffering from these disorders. Through these studies the members of the unit are gaining a new concept of the "insane asylum"—not as an institution for custodial care alone, but as essentially a hospital for the treatment and curing of mental disorder—a place of healing and rehabilitation; and through working with those for whom mental and physical readjustment is being sought, an insight into the fundamentals of personality and behavior is being gained.

Members of the unit find their work difficult and at times unpleasant; it may be dirty and tiring. There are irritations from the usual inertia of institutions, aggravated by wartime conditions, inadequate equipment and shortage of help. But all this and more is overbalanced by the response of patients to kindness and the spirit of humanitarian service.

The need for Women's Service in Mental Hospitals becomes daily more urgent with the continuing loss of regular staff members to war work and the steady increase in the number of admissions to mental institutions. Consequently, the committee looks forward in 1944 to a response to this call for civilian service to the public in time of war which will provide an effective aid to our great state hospitals while quietly demonstrating the ideals of the Service Committee.

## PERSONNEL OFFICE

The Personnel Office was set up in 1941 to evaluate and channel the many offers of service which come to the Committee; take the initiative in discovering appropriate persons for the Committee from among those already otherwise engaged; and give continuous attention to the exploration of personnel in advance of staff openings. Its staff works with the Executive Secretary, and under the direction of the Personnel Committee, the sub-committee of the Board of Directors responsible for all appointments.

The Personnel Office is concerned with field appointments, both abroad and in this country; office appointments, administrative and clerical; staff personnel matters such as transfer of personnel, draft deferments, vacations, monthly clerical reviews, sick leaves, and the like; and assisting in the selection of volunteers for the various summer projects.

The Personnel Office staff spends a large share of its time in personal contacts, initiated either by the individual or the Service Committee, in which it attempts to adjust offers of and opportunities for service. Applications are handled with a view to future as well as present Committee needs. Often it is possible to suggest service in local communities or with other organizations. It is gratifying that most applicants contact the Committee because of belief in its program of work and its methods.

To illustrate the range of openings, the following may be cited from the 1943 list of appointments approved by the Personnel Committee, often at the recommendation of the Section supervising the work: Director for North African relief activities; director for the International Student House in Washington, D. C.; members to serve with the FAU in China; directors for CPS camps; directors and staff members for Powell House (refugee center in New York) and Japanese American hostels; field secretaries for the Peace Section; director for the Philadelphia Clothing Storeroom; staff members for the Lisbon office. There were 111 appointments this year, among which were 25 members of the executive staff, 45 of the clerical staff and 41 of the field staff; 9 transfers within AFSC; 200 summer and part-time workers; 500 volunteers; 8 placements outside AFSC.

## RELIEF AND RECONSTRUCTION UNIT

In addition to this regular personnel work the office has been assigned several other responsibilities in the past year.

On April 21, after eighteen months of negotiation, Selective Service gave permission for a number of men, not to exceed 4% of the total number of men in Civilian Public Service Camps, to be given training for relief and reconstruction. This project was the joint concern of the Mennonite Central Committee and the Brethren Service Committee as well as the American Friends Service Committee. The Friends' training courses were put under the direction of the Personnel Office, and were located at Earlham, Guilford, Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges and at a Research Unit in Philadelphia.

These Units, which planned to include 100 men, began their courses on July 1, although thirty-four men were unable to report because of Congressional action calling for the termination of the program. The Units were allowed to continue until September 1, at which time the men were relocated in special service units where some out-of-work-hours in foreign service education could continue. In the meantime a reorganized Training Committee has been continuing to work as a sub-committee of the Personnel Committee on foreign service training for both CPS and non-CPS persons interested in preparing for service abroad.

### *RELATIONSHIP WITH QUAKER COLLEGES*

Growing out of the foreign service training programs for CPS men in various Quaker colleges, considerable desire developed for more cooperation between the colleges and the American Friends Service Committee. Methods of meeting this need were explored in visits to the Quaker campuses early in the fall. There is apparently enthusiastic support for a closer working arrangement among the colleges, for an interchange of both students and faculty, and for a closer relationship between the colleges and the Service Committee. The objective of such arrangements would be the mutual education of the institutions involved through sharing the finest leaders and traditions of each. An important outcome of closer fellowship would be a cultivation of long-term religious leadership which could begin with coordinated student recruiting for Committee projects on Quaker campuses and develop into counseling which would build up our personnel resources. The Board of Directors has asked the Personnel Office to take the initiative in developing these relationships with the Quaker colleges.

### *COUNSELING SERVICE FOR CPS*

Within the past year there has been a growing concern on the part of both CPS men and the American Friends Service Committee for more effective personal counseling and vocational guidance service in the CPS camps and units. This concern gave rise to the organization late in the year of such a program, under the direction of the Personnel Office. It represents an effort on the part of the Committee to make better use of the skills and abilities of the conscientious objectors who come to us, and to give them maximum assistance, during their period under the Committee, in matters related to their personal and vocational adjustment.

## BRANCH OFFICES

In the AFSC branches in the Chicago area, in Southern California, in Northern California and in the office at Seattle, work has expanded substantially during the year. Japanese American relocation, work camps, clothing collection and distribution, inter-racial relationships, peace education, Civilian Public Service, refugee problems, foreign service and finance are among the matters receiving attention.

Local care for the many Committee activities which can not be handled to advantage at long range from Philadelphia has been provided by decentralization which, in effect, provides local Friends Service Committees that are free to function according to the needs and opportunities of their areas, while they are at the same time a part of the national organization and operate in harmony with its policies. Only in this way are a large number of people in these important areas able to take part effectively in the work of the American Friends Service Committee.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE

The eighth year of this Washington center for students from other countries finds it meeting the needs of those young men and women who are residents in the House, and the many others who make it their headquarters as members of the International Student Club. Fewer nationalities are represented by the students, the majority of residents coming from Latin America. There is a constant interchange of members from other International Houses over the country. In Washington, embassies, local universities and various government offices frequently ask for resident privileges for foreign students known to them. In these months of tension and insecurity, the International Student House is playing an important part in providing stability and fellowship and a homelike atmosphere for these young people.

## AMERICAN FRIENDS FELLOWSHIP COUNCIL

The American Friends Fellowship Council is affiliated with the Service Committee. It assists in the interpretation of the spiritual motivation underlying the service activities and makes it possible for those who are not members of the Society of Friends to have a closer relationship with Friends by associating with others of like mind in the Wider Quaker Fellowship.

## INFORMATION

The American Friends Service Committee, organized in 1917, 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 consists of the Social Industrial Section, Foreign Service Section, Peace Section, Civilian Public Service Committee, Clothing Committee, and Committees on Personnel, Publicity, Educational Materials for Children, and Finance. Each of these divisions is under the supervision of an advisory committee, and functions through the Service Committee's Board of Directors and Executive Staff.

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

*Philadelphia Headquarters*

20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania

*Southern California Branch*

544 East Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena 6, California

*Northern California Branch*

1830 Sutter Street, San Francisco 15, California

*Midwest Branch*

1010 Security Building, 189 W. Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois

*Seattle Office*

3959 15th Avenue, N. E., Seattle 5, Washington

*New York Offices*

Refugee Service, Powell House, 130 East 70th Street, New York City 21

Foreign Service, 345 Lexington Avenue, New York City 16

*New England Office*

5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts



● Clothing destined for use of French refugees in Spain leaves a Philadelphia Meeting House.



● Medical transport trucks operated by the Friends Ambulance Unit throughout Free China, function on "substitute" fuels, including charcoal, since the fall of Burma cut off the supply of gasoline.

● Pressures of war are especially great on the indirect sufferers — the very old and the very young. Hostels have been set up in the country for London evacuees in both these groups as well as for families.



● Milk from America will be distributed by the members of the Friends Ambulance Unit in the province of Bengal, India, to the undernourished and starving children, victims of the famine.



● At Powell House, in New York City, classes, music hours, and friendly gatherings are planned for refugees.



● Refugees in North Africa, released from internment camps, wait in line for the distribution of clothing sent for their use by concerned Americans.

● Japanese Americans, who have relocated in the Philadelphia area, helped wrap some of the thousands of Christmas gifts at the AFSC Storeroom. The gifts were sent to children in the relocation centers.





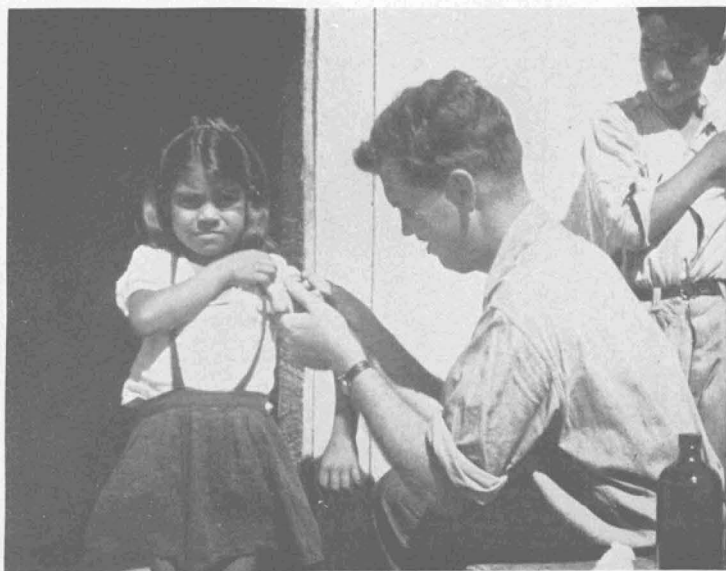
● Work campers helped the community people build a bridge across an unfordable stream at Shannondale, Missouri.

● The frozen food locker and cooperative store, completed in 1943, are making Penn-Craft a "neighborhood trading post." (Architect's sketch.)





● Forty young women participated in the study and service program of the Civilian Training Units.



● Prevention of disease through education, vaccination, construction of a sewerage system, etc., is one of the contributions members of the International Service Seminar can make to our Mexican neighbors.



● A member of the Women's Service in Mental Hospitals on "Night Watch."

● CPS parachute fire fighters helped save thousands of dollars' worth of timber last year.



# FIELD STAFF 1943-44

## FOREIGN SERVICE SECTION

### *Traveling Commissioners*

#### *To England:*

William Eves, III  
Howard E. Kershner  
John F. Rich

#### *To China:*

John F. Rich

#### *To North Africa and Spain:*

Philip A. Conard

### *Traveling Field Staff*

#### *To the Dominican Republic:*

Marjorie Page Schauffer

#### *To Mexico:*

Leslie O. Heath

#### *To England:*

John Judkyn

### *Representatives for Relief Services*

#### CHINA

Arthur N. Barr, M.D.  
Mansfield Beshears  
Wesley S. C. Chin  
Paul M. Cope, Jr.  
Christopher Evans  
Ernest M. Evans, M.D.  
Melville T. Kennedy  
William Allen Longshore, M.D.

Archibald M. MacMillan  
Theodore M. Mills  
W. Rhoads Murphey, III  
John Weir Perry, M.D.  
William A. Rahill  
David B. Stafford  
Rupert M. Stanley  
Dietrich V. Wiebe, M.D.

#### ENGLAND

John W. Cadbury, III

Roger Scattergood

#### *Quaker Representatives Interned in*

##### BADEN-BADEN, GERMANY

*(Formerly members of staff in Unoccupied France)*

Roderic H. Davison  
Burritt M. Hiatt  
Herbert Lagler  
Laura Jayne Loyson

Lindsley H. Noble  
Russell W. Richie  
Rosanna D. Thorndike  
Gilbert F. White

*(Formerly representing Mennonite Central Committee in Unoccupied France)*

Henry Buller

Lois Gunden

#### FRENCH NORTH AFRICA

Kendall G. Kimberland, *Acting Director*

David S. Hartley

Eric W. Johnson

Leslie O. Heath

#### MIDDLE EAST, EGYPT

W. Howard Wiggins

## HAWAII

William Morris Maier

## PORTUGAL

Philip A. Conard, *Director*

Henry Scattergood

## SPAIN

\*David Blickenstaff

Lawrence L. Parrish

\*Janine Blickenstaff

\* *Representing the Brethren Service Committee*

## SWITZERLAND

Roswell G. McClelland

Marjorie M. McClelland

### *Refugee Field Staffs*

#### *Sky Island Hostel, Nyack, New York*

Howard and Dorothy Platt, *Directors*

Theron E. Coffin

Roger W. Craven

Adda Dilts

Margaret J. Hannum

Margaret L. Moon

Elisabeth T. Roberts

Emily M. Rosenthal

Emerson S. Schwenk

Jerome M. Seidman

Carla Stern

Herman Stern

Agnes E. Thomas

Helen Winnemore

#### *Powell House, 130 E. 70th Street, New York City*

Par Danforth, *Director*

Martha Balderston

Helen Mazer

Margaret L. Moon

Elizabeth Fry

#### *Volunteers in Philadelphia Office*

Emilie Bradbury

Ethel M. Buzby

Nancy Campbell

Juliette E. Casey

Florence Conard

Mary Catherine Davis

Mabel C. S. D'Olier

Juliet C. Dulany

Henry C. Evans

Dorothy Harris

Helen Elder Heath

Nancy Heath

Ruth Janney

Marion W. Jenks

Natalie B. Kimber

Lili Koehler

Emma Maher

Doro Maier

Margaret McPhedron

Alphonse B. Miller

Florine G. Miller

Elsa Mohr

E. Charles Poultney

Helen Ackley Stiles

Sylvia Stokes

Jeanne Theis

Louise L. Tolan

Ingeborg von Rosen

Grace Walker

Helen G. Weir

Beatrice Winokur

Eleanor S. Wistar

Edith Maxwell Wunder

## PEACE SECTION

Max Burke

Donald Calhoun

Margaret Deuel

Edwin Duckles

Margery Dudley

Donald Fessler

Guy Gebhardt

Thomas Hunt

Marjorie Hyer

John Kavanaugh

Betty Mansfield

George Selleck

E. A. Schaal

Eleanor Smith

John Willard

Dan Wilson

## FINANCE

*Chicago*

J. Earle Edwards

## SOCIAL-INDUSTRIAL SECTION

*Penn-Craft, Fayette County, Pennsylvania*

David W. Day, *Director*  
Olive P. Day

Errol D. Peckham  
Mary K. Peckham

*Friends Health Center, Logan, West Virginia*

Winnifred Way Wencke, *Director*

*Little River Farm Project, Abbeville, South Carolina*

Wilmer J. Young  
Mildred B. Young

Arthur Landes  
Margaret Landes

*Cincinnati Relocation Hostel*

Arthur and Kate Brinton, *Directors*

*Chicago Relocation Hostel*

Robertson and Gerry Fort, *Directors*

*Des Moines Relocation Hostel*

John and Josephine Copithorne, *Directors*

Roscoe and Florence Giffin, *Directors pro tem.*

Ross and Elizabeth Wilbur, *Directors*

## CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE—CAMP STAFFS

*Antelope — Coleville, California*

Wesley J. Huss, *Camp Director*  
Harold C. Cope, *Chief Dietitian*

Ann R. Cope, *Dietitian*  
Darwin Nelson, M.D., *Camp Doctor*  
Dexter MacBride, *Educational Director*

*Big Flats — Big Flats, New York*

John S. Hollister, *Acting Camp Director*  
Raymond P. Underwood,  
*Assistant Director*

Amy Standing, *Dietitian*  
Edith Pollard, *Nurse*  
Gunnar Peterson, *Educational Director*

*\*Campton — West Campton, New Hampshire*

James P. Mullin, *Camp Director*  
Allen R. Kaynor, *Assistant Director*  
Martin J. Ponch, *Educational Director*

Anton Lampel, *Dietitian*  
Eleanor Bromley, *Nurse*

*Cooperstown — Cooperstown, New York*

Roger W. Drury, *Camp Director*

Vail H. Deale, *Dietitian*  
Virginia Drury, *Nurse*

*Coshocton — Coshocton, Ohio*

|                                                                  |                                               |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Edward B. Peacock, <i>Camp Director</i>                          | Mary Jane Peacock, <i>Dietitian</i>           |
| Lewis E. Berg, <i>Assistant Director and Infirmary Attendant</i> | W. Brooke Morgan, <i>Educational Director</i> |

*Elkton — Elkton, Oregon*

|                                           |                                           |
|-------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Louis W. Schneider, <i>Camp Director</i>  | Edwin Maynard, <i>Dietitian</i>           |
| Harold Carson, <i>Assistant Director</i>  | Franklin Wherry, M.D., <i>Camp Doctor</i> |
| Park Woodrow, <i>Educational Director</i> |                                           |

*Gatlinburg — Gatlinburg, Tennessee*

|                                            |                              |
|--------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| John H. Ferguson, <i>Camp Director</i>     | Mary Lydon, <i>Dietitian</i> |
| Alwin Holtz, <i>Assistant Director</i>     | Sarah Howells, <i>Nurse</i>  |
| Arthur Little, <i>Educational Director</i> |                              |

*Glendora — Glendora, California*

|                                              |                                           |
|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Oscar O. Marshburn, <i>Camp Director</i>     | Elmo Vickers, <i>Assistant Director</i>   |
| Francis Duveneck, <i>Assistant Director</i>  | LeRoy Bird, <i>Dietitian</i>              |
| Chester A. Keeney, <i>Assistant Director</i> | Roger Thorpe, <i>Educational Director</i> |

*\*Gorham — Gorham, New Hampshire*

|                                             |                              |
|---------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| James P. Mullin, <i>Camp Director</i>       | Mary Lydon, <i>Dietitian</i> |
| Stanley Harbison, <i>Assistant Director</i> | Ann Richardson, <i>Nurse</i> |
| George Ebeling, <i>Educational Director</i> |                              |

*Pocomoke — Powellsville, Maryland*

|                                              |                                    |
|----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Gordon Foster, <i>Camp Director</i>          | Elizabeth Mellor, <i>Dietitian</i> |
| Ernest F. Seegers, <i>Assistant Director</i> | Alice Beaman, <i>Nurse</i>         |
| Keith Billman, <i>Educational Director</i>   |                                    |

*\*Swallow Falls — Oakland, Maryland*

|                                        |                                              |
|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| John H. Ferguson, <i>Camp Director</i> | Herbert M. Hadley, <i>Assistant Director</i> |
| Nancy Foster, <i>Dietitian</i>         |                                              |

*Trenton — Trenton, North Dakota*

|                                             |                                              |
|---------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Thomas I. Potts, <i>Camp Director</i>       | Miriam Marolf, <i>Nurse</i>                  |
| Wilmer A. Cooper, <i>Assistant Director</i> | Ogden Hannaford, <i>Educational Director</i> |
| Nancy Foster, <i>Dietitian</i>              |                                              |

*Ames — Ames, Iowa*

|                                            |                             |
|--------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Byron G. Thomas, <i>Assistant Director</i> | Charles Martin, <i>Cook</i> |
|--------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|

*Orlando — Orlando, Florida*

|                                                |                                             |
|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| O. Christian Ahrens, <i>Assistant Director</i> | Russell Tuttle, <i>Educational Director</i> |
| Ralph Durgin, <i>Dietitian</i>                 |                                             |

*Zalduondo Unit, Puerto Rico*

Robert Bogue, *Assistant Director*

## ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF FRIENDS' SPECIAL SERVICE UNITS

- Brattleboro Retreat, Brattleboro, Vermont  
Robert Dick, *Assistant Director*
- Cheltenham School for Boys, Cheltenham, Maryland  
John Hanks, *Assistant Director*
- \*Cleveland State Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio  
Leland Bullen, *Assistant Director*
- Connecticut State Hospital, Middletown, Connecticut  
Alex Sareyan, *Assistant Director*
- Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, Virginia  
Calhoun Geiger, *Assistant Director*
- Eastern State Hospital, Medical Lake, Washington  
Joseph Coffin, *Assistant Director*
- New Hampshire State Hospital, Concord, New Hampshire  
James Kinnee, *Assistant Director*
- Philadelphia State Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Robert Blanc, Jr., *Assistant Director*
- Presbyterian Hospital, New York City  
James Lloyd, *Assistant Director*
- State Colony for Boys, New Lisbon, New Jersey  
Marshall Sutton, *Assistant Director*
- Warren State Hospital, Warren, Pennsylvania  
John Carter, *Assistant Director*
- Delaware Colony for Boys, Stockley, Delaware  
Jackson Sherman, *Assistant Director*

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\* *Camps and units discontinued during the year.*

Only the current administrative staff personnel has been listed since space does not permit carrying the names of all who have served in administrative capacities during the past year.

## \*FOREIGN SERVICE AND TRAINING PROJECTS

- |                                         |                                             |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| China Unit                              | Training Unit at Haverford College          |
| Nelson Fuson, <i>Director</i>           | Henry Marter, <i>Assistant Director</i>     |
| Donald Stevenson                        | Training Unit at Earlham College            |
| Training Unit at Swarthmore College     | Elton Atwater, <i>Assistant Director</i>    |
| Stephen Cary, <i>Assistant Director</i> | Training Unit at Guilford College           |
|                                         | George Mohlenoff, <i>Assistant Director</i> |

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\* *These units were terminated by Congressional action.*

## WORK CAMP MEMBERSHIP

### *Chicago Work Camp, Ida B. Wells Homes, East 39th Street*

Barton and Dorothy Hunter, *Directors*

|                     |                                  |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| Yaffa Draznin       | Stella Leto                      | Patricia Ellen Smith |
| Ruth Dross          | John M. Marshall, Jr.            | Olivia E. Speed      |
| Emily O. Dunn       | Annabelle Morrisett              | Rosa Lee Spencer     |
| Caroline Farr       | Suzanna Reeser, <i>Dietitian</i> | Kenneth B. Tatum     |
| Marie Ellen Klein   | John T. Shaffer                  | Wilma Williams       |
| Margaret Dell Leech | Edith Sinclair                   |                      |

### *Indianapolis Work Camp, 1138 Fayette Street*

Alvin and Mary Hafer, *Directors*

|                     |                       |                                  |
|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| Gene Ackerman       | Phyllis J. Drescher   | Maggie Hudson                    |
| Dorothy Ackerman    | Elizabeth Ann Elam    | Edward L. Hunt                   |
| Mary Barclay        | Pauline Feldman       | Jaime Jaramillo                  |
| John H. Bardes, Jr. | Harriet S. Francke    | Beulah Carolyn Johnson           |
| Varley Bingham      | Samuel B. Hagner      | Vivian T. Ligon                  |
| Luis Bochelen       | Howard Harris         | Henry R. Mack                    |
| Treva Carpenter     | Jean Harris           | Verla E. McDuffy                 |
| Ovidio Garcia Cerda | Rosemary Crist Harris | Norma Ruth Naab                  |
| William Cleveland   | Wilson Head           | James Rineer                     |
| John Richard Crist  | Nicholas Helburn      | Josephine Schlenck               |
| Linwood W. Dodge    | Tess Helburn          | Ila Williamson, <i>Dietitian</i> |
| Helen Dragoye       | Irvin Horst           | Margaret Ellis Wood              |

### *Willow Run Work Camp, Ypsilanti, Michigan*

David and Catherine Bruner, *Directors*

|                            |                         |                       |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Arthur Churchill,          | Marian Bissell          | Eleanor Louise Meyers |
| <i>Assistant Director</i>  | Robert Blood            | Ruth Neuendorffer     |
| Dorothy Bonner,            | Edward M. Brown, III    | Georgia P. Offutt     |
| <i>Dietitian</i>           | Freda Dick Brown        | Elizabeth Jean Putnam |
| Florence Adams,            | Ira William Butterfield | Pamela Rice           |
| <i>Assistant Dietitian</i> | Nancy Christopherson    | Marjorie W. Way       |
| Jean C. Atwell             | Anthony N. Drake        |                       |

### *Wolfe County Work Camp, Hazel Green, Kentucky*

John and Margaret Everton, *Directors*

|                        |                      |                   |
|------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Joanna M. Ayers        | Jorge Hermosillo     | Lola Newman       |
| Luis Bochelen          | Ruth L. Hilty        | Carol Lois Potee  |
| Barbara Bowen          | Evelyn L. Holladay   | Janet I. Roe      |
| Dorothy Bowman         | Jaime Jaramillo      | Janet Squires     |
| Robert S. Burgess, Jr. | Florence Michaelson, | Richard Squires   |
| J. Edwin Corathers     | <i>Dietitian</i>     | Bertha S. Whitson |
| Betty Jane Courtney    | Robert S. Michaelson | Robert Wilson     |
| Madeline Erskine       | Ethel May Morrisett  |                   |

## JUNIOR WORK CAMPS

### *New Jersey Farm Camp, near Moorestown, N. J.*

David and Mary Richie, *Directors*

|                           |                               |                          |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Dorothea Morse,           | Ruby Dahlke, <i>Dietitian</i> | Lowell Milliken,         |
| <i>Counselor of girls</i> | Jane Westover,                | <i>Counselor of boys</i> |
|                           | <i>Staff Counselor</i>        |                          |

Thomas Y. Bristoll  
T. Kenley Bristoll  
Joanne Carlin  
Willa A. Certaine  
Patricia Duncan  
Margery Mel Eckerson  
Joan Ernst  
Margaret Farnsworth

Leonard S. Feldt  
Thomas Goodman  
Alexander Hoffmann  
Suzanne Kaufman  
Lois Ledwith  
Walter Donald Lemp  
Katherine S. Makepeace  
Ursula Pauline Nast

Isa-ko Oguri  
Claire J. Reed  
Dana Rekate  
William Schwartz  
Royal F. Shepard, Jr.  
Louise Spitzer  
Lawrence Uslander

*Shannondale Work Camp, Gladden, Missouri*

Harold and Dorothea Pflug, *Directors*

Howard and Edna Hong, *Assistant Directors*

Lois Colesworthy,  
*Dietitian*  
Ella Tuenge, *Nurse*  
Libuse Miller,  
*Staff Assistant*  
Ruth Argelander

Lottie Elizabeth Bohm  
Jagna Braunthal  
Elizabeth Burke  
James G. King, Jr.  
Jane Erving King

Amelia Lyon  
Betty Jane Selverstone  
Lucy Houghton Swift  
Theodore Tuenge  
Ernestine West

*Vinalhaven Work Camp, Vinalhaven, Maine*

Thomas and Margaret Richie, *Directors*

Peter and Alice Barry, *Assistant Directors*

Edna Conrad, *Dietitian*  
Elizabeth Dye,  
*Girls' Counselor*  
Albert Lang Baily, III  
Venice Baker  
Henry Bohm  
Josephine Burn  
William Bacon Carey

Elisabeth H. Chase  
Barbara Inga Dieserud  
Harry Rushmore Dodd  
Theodora Elkington  
John Denison Herron  
Lois Lael Kelly  
Barbara Kroll  
Ernest Lieber

John Maurice  
Ann Winthrop Means  
Eric Metraux  
Thomas Guy Miller, Jr.  
Marian Newlin  
Karl Henry Spaeth  
Richard P. Staley  
Marianne Von Rosen

PEACE SERVICE VOLUNTEERS  
INTERNATIONAL SERVICE SEMINARS

*Camp Kanesatake, Spruce Creek, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania*

Ernest Angel  
Ernest W. Armstrong  
Elizabeth Buchel  
Olin Byerly  
Chia-lin Chou  
Yee-Chuing Chou  
Frank Chu  
Polly J. Comegys  
Esther S. Cotelingam  
Claire de Hedervary  
Jean-Raymond Denault  
Margrit Gerber  
Micheline Guggenheim  
Elsie R. Hayes  
Ilse Hoffman  
Mila Hrubá  
Gertrude Ai-Mei Hung

Shuh-wei Hwang  
Jane Jillson  
Annette R. Jones  
Adena Joy  
Ellen Jue  
Jack & Arlene Kavanaugh  
Emi Kimura  
Alfred W. Kurzawa  
Elizabeth Lugt  
Lola Mayer  
Irene Melup  
Ruth E. Miller  
Roy Nichols  
Ruth Payne  
Claudine Pohl  
Micheline Pohl

Samuel DeWitt Proctor  
Sigurd Rasmussen  
Beulah Rattley  
Jarmila Rehakova  
Hilde Richard  
Maria G. Schweinburg  
Roselyn Silber  
Shirley Stuart  
Bette Taylor  
Maria R. Tubelis  
Robert K. Weinbach  
Francis Wigham  
Miriam Wilson  
Raymond Wilson  
Lung-hsin Wu  
Wu Tieh Ying

*Mary Hobbs Hall, Guilford College, Guilford College, North Carolina*

|                      |                       |                     |
|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Jose M. del Aguila   | Fortunato Delgado     | Tama Koriyama       |
| Aharon Amramy        | Edwin Duckles         | Pauline Kumin       |
| Janice Appelt        | Jean Duckles          | Aldona Kundrotas    |
| Leonard Austin       | William Edgerton      | Shuichi Kusaka      |
| Tiburcio Baja        | Lily Yorozu Fujii     | Mary Lee            |
| Eduardo Baranano     | Leанore Goodenow      | Eugenia Lizurzaburn |
| Oksana Bezruchko     | Ora Gorman            | Judith Matlack      |
| Katharine Bierlmeier | Iva Hardin            | Guillermo Morales   |
| Nilda Castro         | Marie-France Hislaire | John Navickas       |
| Jose Marianno Chaves | Doris Ho              | Ed Ota              |
| Beverly Chow         | R. B. Holland         | Rosette Solomonique |
| Maroussia Cohen      | Constance Hugill      | Lieselotte Suskind  |
| Virginia Crosswhite  | Elizabeth Jardine     | Aiko Tashiro        |
| Anna Czalczynski     | Marcos Kavlin         | Toshimi Tatsuyama   |
| Pio Julian Daba      | Jane King             | Jose Vargas         |
|                      | Suzu Koriyama         |                     |

## CIVILIAN TRAINING UNITS

*AFSC Civilian Training Unit, Westerly, Rhode Island*

|                    |                 |                     |
|--------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| Norma Berman       | Nancy Hall      | Barbara Morrill     |
| Elizabeth Chalmers | Ethel Hegamin   | Edna Pennell        |
| Matilda del Rio    | Marie Johnson   | Margot Sorensen     |
| Kay Dowley         | Martha Mabee    | Clyde Carter Turner |
| Carmella Gonnella  | Betty Mansfield | Ruth Wells          |
| Shirley Grapek     | Marie Marvel    | Jane Wright         |
| Frances Hall       | Maria Melgar    | Maria Elena Zelaya  |

*Highbacres, Glen Mills, Pennsylvania*

|                     |                     |                  |
|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Marie Davis         | Elizabeth Jones     | Jane Smedley     |
| Alfrieda B. Evans   | Martha Madory       | Frederica Smith  |
| Lena Gray           | Catherine Polk      | Dorothy Somers   |
| Jean M. Harris      | Lovel Price         | Dorothy Thrasher |
| Elizabeth M. Hilles | Margaret Richardson | Chiyoko Tsuruta  |
| Ellen Hilles        | Helen Gabel Scott   | Thelma Vogel     |
| Marjorie I. Hurford |                     |                  |

*Hidden Villa Ranch, Los Altos, California*

|                  |                     |                       |
|------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Audrey Anderson  | Emmylu Goertz       | Norman Rich           |
| Vivian Boutee    | Libby Gratch        | Elise & Dick Ricklife |
| Sally Bullis     | Miriam Kelber       | Elizabeth Sanford     |
| George De Silver | William March, Jr.  | Patricia Scarlett     |
| Margaret Deuel   | Marjorie Martinson  | Adah Louise Stoner    |
| Charlotte Fitz   | Beatrice Morehead   | John Walker           |
| June Alice Gates | Mildred Lydia Mower |                       |

## PEACE CARAVANS

*Westminster Caravan, Westminster, Maryland*

|                |                |                   |
|----------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Nancy Forsberg | Gloria M. Harp | Carl Siegenthaler |
| Robert Hahn    | Dorothy Keys   |                   |

*New York Caravan, Syracuse, New York*

|                   |               |                |
|-------------------|---------------|----------------|
| Constance Beecher | Grace Langley | Arthold Latham |
|-------------------|---------------|----------------|

## MEXICAN SEMINARS

### *Sociedad de los Amigos, Miacaatlan, Morelos, Mexico*

Glen Austin  
Forrest Comfort

William Cornell  
Robert Mann

Charles Thum

### *Sociedad de los Amigos, Camomibla, Morelos, Mexico*

Portia Foster  
William Foster  
Joseph Goodman

Nelson Haag  
Fremont Johnson

Ralph Nielsen  
Warren Stutts

### *Sociedad de los Amigos, Bravo 17, Tetecala, Morelos, Mexico*

Mary Lane Charles  
Edith Comfort  
Corinne Field  
Sylvia Finley

Iva Hardin  
Frances Horning  
Helen Perkins  
Edith Peterson  
Jane Quintanilla

Josephine Ross  
Dorothy Schlick  
Carol Stokes  
Margaret Wagner

## COMMITTEES 1943-44

### FOREIGN SERVICE SECTION

#### (Centers, Refugee and Relief)

Barbara E. Allee  
\* James Andrews, Jr.  
Helen Comly Bacon  
Emily Green Balch  
Martha Balderston  
Robert L. Balderston  
Edith S. Blackburn  
C. Walter Borton  
(*ex officio*)  
Elise Boulding  
Rebecca B. Bradbeer  
Phillips Bradley  
Julia E. Branson  
Ruth Carter Burgess  
Ethel M. Buzby  
B. Bartram Cadbury  
\* Emma Cadbury  
Henry J. Cadbury  
\* William E. Cadbury  
Florence Y. Carpenter  
Jessie Gidley Carter  
\* C. Reed Cary  
Mary Goodhue Cary  
Lily Cheston  
Louise Clancy  
Rebecca T. Clark  
\* Eleanor Stabler Clarke  
\* Ada Graham Clement  
Edith S. Coale  
Elizabeth W. Comfort  
Howard Comfort  
Eliza M. Cope

Howard W. Cope  
(*ex officio*)  
Julien D. Cornell  
Anna L. Curtis  
Barbara C. Curtis  
\* Par Danforth  
Merle L. Davis  
Ruby Davis  
Edith Hilles Dewees  
Susan J. Dewees  
Juliet C. Dulany  
David C. Elkinton  
Howard W. Elkinton  
Katherine W. Elkinton  
Gertrude Ely  
\* William L. Ensor  
\* William Eves, III  
Frances C. Ferris  
Bliss Forbush  
LaVerne Forbush  
Anne Forsythe  
Eliza Ambler Foulke  
Homer S. Fox  
Mabel Fraser  
\* Margaret Frawley  
Robert H. Frazier  
Nelson Fuson  
Eleanor E. Garrett  
Benjamin Gerig  
Ethel Russell Goodwin  
Hanns Gramm  
Anna J. Haines

Kathleen H. Hanstein  
(*ex officio*)  
\* John S. C. Harvey  
\* Harris G. Haviland  
Margaret Haworth  
Ruby P. Haworth  
Elizabeth L. Hazard  
\* Helen E. Heath  
Evelyn W. Hersey  
\* Allen D. Hole  
Edna J. Hossfeld  
William Hubben  
\* Hannah Clothier Hull  
Ruth B. Hummel  
Jerome R. Hurd  
Elisabeth A. Jackson  
\* Elmore Jackson  
Caroline N. Jacob  
Louisa M. Jacob  
Marie C. Jenkins  
\* Lois K. Jessup  
(*ex officio*)  
A. Willard Jones  
\* Elizabeth B. Jones  
(*ex officio*)  
\* Margaret E. Jones  
(*ex officio*)  
\* Mary Hoxie Jones  
(*ex officio*)  
\* Rufus M. Jones  
(*ex officio*)  
\* John Judkyn (*ex officio*)

\* Also serving on Joint Foreign Service Executive Committee

Jeannette Keim  
Lael M. Kelly  
Rachel M. Kelly  
Mary Kelsey  
Leonard S. Kenworthy  
Mary Kimber  
\*Lili Koehler  
\*Hertha Kraus  
Elizabeth M. Lantz  
Hadassah M. Leeds  
\*M. C. Lehman  
Grace S. Lowry  
\*Harriet Marple  
Lucy J. Matchett  
Effie D. McAfee  
David C. McClelland  
M. Elsie McCoy  
Florine G. Miller  
Richmond P. Miller  
Ruth O. Miller  
Herbert H. Mills  
\*Hugh W. Moore  
\*Anna-Gray Morris  
(*ex officio*)  
Frances B. Mott  
\*Florence F. Murphy  
Edith Newlin  
Caroline G. Norment  
Winslow H. Osborne  
Chauncey G. Paxson  
Dorothy Paxson  
Finley H. Perry  
Harvey C. Perry

Julianna T. Perry  
Bertram Pickard  
Irene Pickard  
\*Clarence E. Pickett  
(*ex officio*)  
Joseph E. Platt  
\*Thomas C. Potts  
William R. Redick  
D. E. Replogle  
Esther B. Rhoads  
Grace E. Rhoads, Jr.  
\*J. Edgar Rhoads  
\*John F. Rich (*ex officio*)  
Clarinda C. Richards  
Lydia C. Richardson  
Abby Mary Hall Roberts  
\*Mary M. Rogers  
George E. Rundquist  
Florence Sanville  
\*Marjorie P. Schaffler  
(*ex officio*)  
Alice C. Shaffer  
Elizabeth T. Shipley  
Edith Reeves Solenberger  
Karoline Solmitz  
Edmund C. Stanton  
Dorothy M. Steere  
Douglas V. Steere  
\*Joseph Stokes, Jr.  
Lydia B. Stokes  
Ruth Outland Szitty  
Elizabeth T. Taylor  
Irmgard W. Taylor  
\*Annelise Thiemann

Auretta M. Thomas  
L. Ralston Thomas  
Wilbur K. Thomas  
Agnes L. Tierney  
Paul G. Trueblood  
Marjorie Trump  
Harold J. Turner  
\*James G. Vail  
(*ex officio*)  
Ingeborg von Rosen  
Mrs. Carl H. Voss  
H. Milton Wagner  
Margaret C. Wagner  
Agnes Wallin  
Marguerite Brown Wells  
John R. Weske  
Emma C. Whipple  
Janet Whitney  
Norman J. Whitney  
Eva Wiegelmesser  
Josephine J. Williams  
\*Justice Williams  
Miriam D. Wilson  
Fred E. Winslow  
Helene Wittman  
Harriet H. Wixom  
\*George D. Wood  
John H. Wood, Sr.  
Nancy M. Wood  
Esther T. Woodward  
\*D. Robert Yarnall  
\*Elizabeth B. Yarnall  
Howard E. Yarnall  
\*Sue C. Yerkes

\* Also serving on Joint Foreign Service Executive Committee

## SOCIAL-INDUSTRIAL SECTION

W. Clyde Allee  
Robert L. Balderston  
Georgia Bergstrom  
\*Herbert Bergstrom  
Mansfield Beshears, Jr.  
A. Naomi Binford  
Edith S. Blackburn  
J. Howard Branson  
Phebe C. Brown  
Edmund G. Burbank  
Frances Hart Burke  
Florence Y. Carpenter  
Ora W. Carrell  
Rebecca J. T. Clark  
Eleanor Stabler Clarke  
Edwin H. Coggeshall  
Martin L. Cohnstaedt  
Charles J. Darlington  
David W. Day  
Olive P. Day  
Edith Hilles Dewees  
Marian B. Dockhorn  
Wayne A. Dockhorn  
Thomas E. Drake  
Adaline Paxson Edwards  
Wayland H. Elsbree  
Madeline R. Erskine  
Anna Cope Evans

Charles H. Frazier, Jr.  
Edith W. Hall  
Stanley Hamilton  
\*Thomas B. Harvey  
Helen E. Heath  
Theodore B. Hetzel  
Lydia T. Hicks  
James D. Hull, Jr.  
William C. Ivins  
Arthur C. Jackson  
Elisabeth Averill Jackson  
Elizabeth Marsh Jensen  
J. Barclay Jones  
Mary Hobson Jones  
Olga A. Jones  
Rufus M. Jones  
(*ex officio*)  
John Judkyn  
William M. Kantor  
Nicholas Kelley  
Rachel M. Kelly  
W. Perry Kissick  
Florence Kite  
Helen Lea  
Eleanor W. Lippincott  
Richard H. McCoy  
Richard H. McFeely  
Jean Warren Malandra

Ruth O. Maris  
Margaret E. Matthews  
Edward R. Miller  
(*ex officio*)  
Richmond P. Miller  
Ruth O. Miller  
Herbert H. Mills  
Arthur E. Morgan  
Elizabeth L. Morgan  
Edwin C. Morgenroth  
Molly A. Morgenroth  
Edna W. Morris  
\*Homer L. Morris  
(*ex officio*)  
Jane Rhoads Morris  
Warren D. Mullin  
William H. Newman  
Ray Newton  
Mary Hastings Oppliger  
Hannah W. Passmore  
Mary Sullivan Patterson  
John Gray Peatman  
S. Howard Pennell  
Finley H. Perry  
J. Theodore Peters  
\*Clarence E. Pickett  
(*ex officio*)  
Lilly P. Pickett

Rebecca B. Pickett  
 Thomas I. Potts  
 Edna L. Pressler  
 Phebe A. P. Rahll  
 Marion Rains  
 Eleanor S. Regnery  
 Henry Regnery  
 William H. Regnery  
 D. E. Replogle  
 Richard H. Rhoads  
 John F. Rich  
 Clarina C. Richards  
 Davis S. Richie  
 \* Mary W. Richie  
 Donald Royer  
 Mary Lou Royer  
 Mary Scattergood  
 George A. Selleck  
 Joseph B. Shane  
 Martha B. Sharpless  
 Thomas Kite Sharpless

Daniel N. Shoemaker  
 Dorothy W. Shoemaker  
 Mary Gawthrop  
 Shoemaker  
 Joseph R. Silver  
 Ruth Simkin  
 William E. Simkin  
 Elton R. Smith  
 Irving J. Smith  
 Betty Linton Snyder  
 Richmond F. Snyder  
 Elizabeth T. Stabler  
 Miriam D. Standing  
 Eva T. Stanton  
 W. Macy Stanton  
 \* Douglas V. Steere  
 Frederick W. Swan  
 Carl Taylor  
 Howard M. Teaf, Jr.  
 W. Taylor Thom, Jr.  
 Edward Thomas

\* H. Haines Turner  
 Harold J. Turner  
 Carl H. Voss  
 Susan Tatum Wallace  
 Albert J. Wallace, Jr.  
 J. Barnard Walton  
 \* Bernard G. Waring  
 Grace W. Waring  
 D. Herbert Way  
 Allen J. White  
 James M. Williams  
 Theodate P. Wilson  
 Adah D. Winne  
 Fred E. Winslow  
 Margaret Haworth  
 Wright  
 Richard Wurts  
 Howard E. Yarnall  
 Mildred B. Young  
 Wilmer J. Young

\* Also serving on Executive Committee of Social Industrial Section.

## PEACE SECTION

A. Ward Applegate  
 Margaret P. Ashelman  
 Emily Green Balch  
 Charles S. Beal  
 Daniel Beittel  
 William E. Berry  
 Raymond and Helen  
 Binford  
 Edith S. Blackburn  
 Kenneth Boulding  
 Phillips Bradley  
 Anna P. Broomell  
 Janet M. Brown  
 Henry J. Cadbury  
 T. Sidney Cadwallader  
 Mary H. Roberts Calhoun  
 Florence Y. Carpenter  
 \* C. Reed Cary  
 Harold Chance  
 (ex officio)  
 Wanneta Chance  
 (ex officio)  
 K. Ashbridge Cheyney  
 Roy J. Clappitt  
 Orton S. Clark  
 Eleanor Stabler Clarke  
 (ex officio)  
 J. Herschel Coffin  
 Forest D. Comfort  
 Rachel W. Conard  
 Charles G. Cook  
 Julien Cornell  
 Dorothy Cutler  
 Robert H. Dann  
 \* Marian Darnell  
 \* Edith Hilles Dewees  
 John W. Dorland  
 Rachel Davis DuBois  
 Adaline Paxson Edwards  
 Anna Griscom Elkinton  
 \* Edward W. Evans

Mary K. Farquhar  
 Cyrus W. Field  
 Clement B. Flitcraft  
 Herbert F. Fraser  
 Benjamin Gerig  
 Emily B. Harvey  
 Faith O. Hastings  
 Harris G. Haviland  
 Samuel L. Haworth  
 Margaret Heisler  
 Leslie Pinckney Hill  
 L. Clarkson Hinshaw  
 John S. Hollister  
 Emma G. Holloway  
 Hannah Clothier Hull  
 Ruth B. Hummell  
 Jerome Hurd  
 \* Emily Cooper Johnson  
 Esther Holmes Jones  
 Rufus M. Jones  
 (ex officio)  
 Rachel M. Kelly  
 Murray S. Kenworthy  
 W. Perry Kissick  
 Robert J. Leach  
 \* Griffith Levering  
 Martha Levering  
 Frederick J. Libby  
 Caroline Biddle Malin  
 Sarah T. Maxwell  
 Betty McCorkel  
 Roy McCorkel  
 (ex officio)  
 Mary S. McDowell  
 Georgia Mendenhall  
 Evan Michener  
 Sumner Mills  
 Edwin and Molly  
 Morgenroth  
 Alberta Morris  
 A. J. Muste

J. Curtis Newlin  
 Clare Newman  
 Babette Newton  
 \* Ray Newton (ex officio)  
 Rebecca C. Nicholson  
 Vincent D. Nicholson  
 Lillian Oliver  
 Mildred Scott Olmsted  
 Bertha Hull Paxson  
 Roland and Helen  
 Pennock  
 Bertram and Irene  
 Pickard  
 Clarence E. Pickett  
 Jane McCord Potts  
 Thomas and Florence  
 Potts  
 Edna L. Pressler  
 \* Deborah Preston  
 Ralph Preston  
 Marion Rains  
 Sarah Sargent Ramberg  
 William R. Redick  
 L. Willard Reynolds  
 Clarinda C. Richards  
 Deborah G. Robbins  
 Marcy Roderick  
 Elbert Russell  
 Pauline E. Satterthwaite  
 E. A. Schaal (ex officio)  
 George A. Scherer  
 Karl Scholz  
 Irving J. Smith  
 Betty Linton Snyder  
 Edith Reeves Solenberger  
 Guy Solt (ex officio)  
 Miriam D. Standing  
 Jeannette Stetson  
 Sherman Stetson  
 Floretta E. Stinetorf  
 Lydia B. Stokes

Mary J. W. Strong  
 Arthur K. Taylor  
 Charles F. Thomas  
 Wilbur K. Thomas  
 Andrew Towl  
 Paul G. Trueblood  
 Carl H. Voss

Grace D. Watson  
 Phillip H. Wells  
 Janet Whitney  
 Norman Whitney  
 E. Raymond Wilson  
*(ex officio)*  
 Miriam Wilson

Adah D. Winne  
 Fred Winslow  
 Zachary T. Wobensmith  
 John H. Wood, Jr.  
 Richard R. Wood  
 \*Edward N. Wright  
 Minnie H. Zelliot

\* Also serving on Executive Committee of Peace Section.

## CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMITTEE

Harold Evans, *Chairman*  
 \*Paul Barnett  
 Charles Beals  
 Lindley Binford  
 Edwin Brown  
 G. Cheston Carey  
 \*Frederic Carter  
 \*C. Reed Cary  
 \*James Coney  
 Thomas W. Elkinton  
 William Ensor  
 \*Edward W. Evans  
 Bliss Forbush  
 Thomas A. Foulke  
 Lucretia Franklin  
 \*Paul J. Furnas  
 Philip Gifford  
 Edward F. Harmon  
 John S. C. Harvey  
 \*Elizabeth Hazard  
 Emily Cooper Johnson  
 \*Rufus M. Jones  
 Thomas E. Jones  
 \*Murray Kenworthy

David F. Lane  
 \*Elizabeth Lantz  
 M. Albert Linton  
 William A. Longshore  
 Lelia Marstaller  
 James Matchett  
 Norton Maxfield  
 Eva Maxwell  
 Ray McCracken  
 M. Elsie McCoy  
 \*Richmond P. Miller  
 Sumner A. Mills  
 Charles Morlan  
 John Nason  
 Richard Newby  
 J. Curtis Newlin  
 Vincent Nicholson  
 Byron Osborne  
 David Parsons, Jr.  
 J. Irving Peele  
 Mary Peele  
 Harvey C. Perry  
 Henry H. Perry  
 \*Clarence E. Pickett

Ralph Powell  
 Sherman Pressler  
 Randolph Pyle  
 \*Glenn A. Reece  
 Vernie G. Reith  
 \*Claude Roane  
 Fred Smith  
 Selma Steer  
 James Stein  
 Floretta Stinetorf  
 \*Paul P. Swett  
 Elmer Thorpe  
 Orren C. Tjossem  
 \*Harold Tollefson  
 Margaret Wagner  
 John Walter  
 Bernard G. Waring  
 Allen J. White  
 Edith Lewis White  
 Norman Whitney  
 \*Richard Wiles  
 Eugene S. Wilson, Jr.  
 Gerald Wood  
 Isaac Woodard  
 Minnie Zelliot

\* Ex-officio member.

## CLOTHING COMMITTEE

Eleanor Stabler Clarke, *Chairman*  
 Ruth Zimmerman Austin  
 Rachel J. Cooper  
 Elsie P. Dorland  
 Anna F. Elkinton  
 Pearl Ellis  
 Julia D. Eves

Katherine Garner  
 Florence Murphy  
*(Church of the Brethren)*  
 Mary Sullivan Patterson  
 Lydia C. Richardson  
 Harriett B. Woodward  
 Vera M. York

## PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

Anna Brinton  
 C. Reed Cary, *Chairman*  
 Eleanor Stabler Clarke  
 Elmore Jackson, *Secretary*

Rufus M. Jones *(ex officio)*  
 Clarence E. Pickett *(ex officio)*  
 J. Barnard Walton

## FINANCE COMMITTEE

James C. Butt  
 Howard W. Elkinton  
 William R. Fogg  
 John S. C. Harvey, *Chairman*

J. Robert James  
 Rufus M. Jones *(ex officio)*  
 Hugh W. Moore *(ex officio)*  
 S. Frances Nicholson  
 Clarence E. Pickett *(ex officio)*

## PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

C. Reed Cary, *Chairman*  
Eleanor Stabler Clarke  
Howard W. Elkinton  
Emily Cooper Johnson

Rufus M. Jones (*ex officio*)  
Clarence E. Pickett (*ex officio*)  
John F. Rich, *Secretary*  
Bernard G. Waring

## COMMITTEE ON EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL FOR CHILDREN

Marian P. Branson  
Rachel R. Cadbury  
Eleanor Stabler Clarke  
Dorothy Davison  
Frances Ferris  
Ruth Hunt Gefvert, *Secretary*  
E. Vesta Haines, *Chairman*

Marguerite Hallowell  
Richard H. McFeely  
Mary J. Moon  
Lillian White Shepard  
Shirley Spain  
Amelia Swayne  
Edna Vansant

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE COMMITTEE

Janet M. Brown  
Anna Griscom Elkinton  
LaVerne Forbush  
Elizabeth Haviland  
J. Edgar Hiatt  
Ruth B. Hummel

Margaret E. Jones  
Mary Hoxie Jones  
Herbert S. Lewis  
Warren D. Mullin  
Vincent D. Nicholson  
Clarence E. Pickett

Stanley P. Stewart

# CONSOLIDATED CURRENT FUND—ALL SECTIONS

## Summary of Income and Expenditures

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1943

### INCOME

|                                                                     |                       |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Contributions in cash .....                                         | \$1,577,160.47        |
| Contributions in kind (estimated values) .....                      | 188,039.25            |
| Funds for transmittal to designated persons and organizations ..... | 56,186.69             |
| Repayments of costs of service .....                                | 32,520.45             |
| Income from investments and trust funds .....                       | 3,677.11              |
| Other income .....                                                  | 5,725.00              |
| Total income .....                                                  | <u>\$1,863,308.97</u> |

### EXPENDITURES

|                                                                                                      |                       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Funds transmitted to Committee representatives for relief abroad and domestic service programs ..... | \$784,759.20          |
| Funds transmitted to persons and organizations designated by contributors .....                      | 53,549.47             |
| Funds in aid of persons and organizations .....                                                      | 42,055.93             |
| Funds appropriated to branches and affiliated organizations .....                                    | 32,711.72             |
| Clothing, food, supplies, medical equipment, etc. (including goods contributed in kind) .....        | 266,279.77            |
| Expense of foreign staff paid in United States .....                                                 | 37,265.44             |
| Handling and shipping .....                                                                          | 10,176.99             |
| Institute, conference and instruction .....                                                          | 50,123.77             |
| Other service costs .....                                                                            | 102,393.52            |
| Personnel office .....                                                                               | 15,918.41             |
| General administration, finance and accounting .....                                                 | 81,495.66             |
| Direction and guidance of Section programs and activities, etc. (See Note 2) .....                   | 186,631.45            |
| Publicity .....                                                                                      | 47,341.78             |
| Total expenditures .....                                                                             | <u>\$1,710,703.11</u> |

UNEXPENDED INCOME (See page 45) ..... \$152,605.86

### NOTES:

1. This is a consolidated statement, and transactions between the various sections have been eliminated where they would result in a duplication of income and expenditures. The principal eliminations are as follows: contributions in kind, \$173,597.43; appropriations between Sections, \$63,516.62, and repayments of cost of service, \$21,890.26. These items are included in the reports for the various sections and divisions which follow in order to give you a complete picture of their activities. The statement does not include the income and expenditures of the branch, camp, and area offices, Friends Service, Incorporated, or the trust funds.

2. Direction and guidance of Section programs and activities, as well as the costs of consulting with government and other officials, addressing religious and philanthropic bodies, and determining future policies of the Section.

# STATEMENTS OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES— BY SECTIONS AND DIVISIONS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1943

## General Section

### INCOME

|                                                        |                     |
|--------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Contributions in cash from individuals and groups..... | \$220,578.24        |
| Appropriations from other Sections of A.F.S.C.....     | 200.00              |
| Other income .....                                     | 5,433.21            |
| Total income .....                                     | <u>\$226,211.45</u> |

### EXPENDITURES

#### Funds appropriated to:

#### Other Sections and Divisions of the Committee:

|                                                 |             |
|-------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Foreign Service Centers Division.....           | \$10,886.50 |
| Peace Section .....                             | 17,600.00   |
| Social-Industrial Section .....                 | 13,000.00   |
| Civilian Public Service—Women's Unit.....       | 705.92      |
| Relief and Rehabilitation Training Program..... | 5,000.00    |

#### Branches and offices:

|                     |          |
|---------------------|----------|
| Chicago .....       | 4,000.00 |
| San Francisco ..... | 350.00   |
| New England .....   | 360.00   |

#### Other groups:

|                                   |          |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Fellowship Council .....          | 1,600.00 |
| Friends Service, Inc. ....        | 3,506.60 |
| International Student House ..... | 1,625.00 |
| Pacifist Research Bureau .....    | 2,500.00 |

|                                                         |           |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Committee on Prison Visitation.....                     | 935.02    |
| Committee on Spiritual Life among Friends.....          | 685.88    |
| Funds transferred to individuals and organizations..... | 2,742.24  |
| General administration .....                            | 29,635.04 |
| Personnel office .....                                  | 15,918.41 |
| Publicity, education and interpretation.....            | 13,628.52 |
| Finance and accounting.....                             | 27,437.05 |

Total expenditures ..... \$152,116.18

UNEXPENDED INCOME (See page 45)..... \$74,095.27

## INCOME AND EXPENDITURES—BY SECTIONS AND DIVISIONS (Continued)

### FOREIGN SERVICE SECTION—RELIEF DIVISION

#### INCOME

|                                                         |                     |
|---------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Contributions in cash from individuals and groups.....  | \$634,275.72        |
| Contributions in kind.....                              | 152,900.06          |
| Appropriations from other Sections of A.F.S.C.....      | 1,281.00            |
| Funds for transmittal to persons and organizations..... | 51,130.54           |
| Other income .....                                      | 4,020.67            |
| Total income .....                                      | <u>\$843,607.99</u> |

#### EXPENDITURES

|                                                   |                     |
|---------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| France and North Africa.....                      | \$95,032.01         |
| Great Britain .....                               | 150,136.89          |
| China .....                                       | 191,472.20          |
| Portugal .....                                    | 47,397.66           |
| Switzerland .....                                 | 78,349.57           |
| Spain .....                                       | 134,830.30          |
| India .....                                       | 10,086.21           |
| Latin America .....                               | 6,763.39            |
| Sweden .....                                      | 1,055.00            |
| Appropriations to other Sections of A.F.S.C.....  | 9,600.00            |
| Other direct service expenditures.....            | 9,182.87            |
| Administration, publicity and other services..... | 46,205.21           |
| Total expenditures .....                          | <u>\$780,111.31</u> |

|                                                                                                                      |                           |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| UNEXPENDED INCOME (Includes clothing valued at<br>\$16,905.77 purchased and held in inventory)<br>(See page 45)..... | <u><u>\$63,496.68</u></u> |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|

### FOREIGN SERVICE SECTION—REFUGEE DIVISION

#### INCOME

|                                                        |                    |
|--------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Contributions in cash from individuals and groups..... | \$60,061.33        |
| Contributions in kind .....                            | 296.60             |
| Appropriations from other Sections of A.F.S.C.....     | 1,000.00           |
| Other income .....                                     | 10,182.63          |
| Total income .....                                     | <u>\$71,540.56</u> |

# INCOME AND EXPENDITURES— BY SECTIONS AND DIVISIONS *(Continued)*

## EXPENDITURES

|                                                                                                                                                                   |                    |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Powell House .....                                                                                                                                                | \$8,131.41         |
| Hostels (Scattergood and Sky Island) .....                                                                                                                        | 6,699.36           |
| Direct aid to persons and organizations .....                                                                                                                     | 9,967.15           |
| Work with internees .....                                                                                                                                         | 1,727.77           |
| Services to refugees— (Arranging money transfers, locating persons, help with migration, job placement, counseling, hospitality and other similar services) ..... | 24,176.24          |
| Appropriations to other Sections of A.F.S.C. ....                                                                                                                 | 200.00             |
| Administration, publicity and other expenses .....                                                                                                                | 19,252.67          |
| Total expenditures .....                                                                                                                                          | <u>\$70,154.60</u> |

UNEXPENDED INCOME (See page 45) ..... \$1,385.96

## FOREIGN SERVICE SECTION—CENTERS DIVISION

### INCOME

|                                                    |                    |
|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Contributions in cash .....                        | \$1,226.02         |
| Appropriation from other Sections of A.F.S.C. .... | 11,553.16          |
| Other income .....                                 | 423.25             |
| Total income .....                                 | <u>\$13,202.43</u> |

### EXPENDITURES

|                                                                                                          |                    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Maintenance of centers abroad and in Hawaii and support of work of representatives in this country ..... | \$8,975.57         |
| Administration, correspondence with English Friends and other service .....                              | 3,480.79           |
| Total expenditures .....                                                                                 | <u>\$12,456.36</u> |

UNEXPENDED INCOME (See page 45) ..... \$746.07

# INCOME AND EXPENDITURES— BY SECTIONS AND DIVISIONS (Continued)

## PEACE SECTION

### INCOME

|                                                     |                     |
|-----------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Contributions in cash from individuals and groups:  |                     |
| For general purposes of the Section.....            | \$51,211.00         |
| For specified purposes .....                        | 22,864.84           |
| Appropriations from General Section of A.F.S.C..... | 17,600.00           |
| Literature sales (See Note).....                    | 3,342.70            |
| Other income .....                                  | 5,676.55            |
| Total income .....                                  | <u>\$100,695.09</u> |

### EXPENDITURES

|                                                                                                                                 |                    |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Area Field Work—Institutes of International Relations, Conferences, work among colleges and similar activities (see note) ..... | \$48,062.99        |
| Work among Friends .....                                                                                                        | 2,812.88           |
| Work in Mexico .....                                                                                                            | 15,042.38          |
| Appropriated to other Sections of A.F.S.C.....                                                                                  | 666.66             |
| Appropriations to other organizations, etc.....                                                                                 | 900.00             |
| Literature purchased .....                                                                                                      | 3,437.91           |
| Special projects, general administration and other services.                                                                    | 14,602.21          |
| Finance and interpretation .....                                                                                                | 9,714.74           |
| Total expenditures .....                                                                                                        | <u>\$95,239.77</u> |

UNEXPENDED INCOME (See page 45)..... \$5,455.32

Note: Funds raised and expended locally by the Area Institutes of International Relations amounting to \$63,324.59 (including literature sales) have not been included in the above statement.

## RELIEF AND REHABILITATION TRAINING PROGRAM (FOR C.P.S. MEN)

### INCOME

|                                                        |                    |
|--------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Contributions in cash from individuals and groups..... | \$16,713.75        |
| Appropriations from other Sections of A.F.S.C.....     | 13,642.00          |
| Total income .....                                     | <u>\$30,355.75</u> |

### EXPENDITURES

|                                                                                        |                    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Training for relief and rehabilitation work abroad, including a research unit.....     | \$16,267.37        |
| Appropriated to Civilian Public Service (part of cost of Columbia Training Unit) ..... | 934.54             |
| Total expenditures .....                                                               | <u>\$17,201.91</u> |

UNEXPENDED INCOME (See page 45)..... \$13,153.84

# INCOME AND EXPENDITURES—BY SECTIONS AND DIVISIONS (Continued)

## CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE

### INCOME

|                                                                                                       |                     |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Contributions in cash from individuals and groups.....                                                | \$432,387.90        |
| Payments from other Historic Peace Churches as share of<br>cost of Non-Historic Peace Church men..... | 64,248.12           |
| Appropriation from other sections (for Columbia Unit) .                                               | 934.54              |
| Appropriations from other sections (for women's service<br>in mental hospitals) .....                 | 705.92              |
| Gifts in kind—clothing, equipment, etc., at estimated<br>value .....                                  | 3,997.55            |
| Other income .....                                                                                    | 1,507.78            |
| Total income .....                                                                                    | <u>\$503,781.81</u> |

### EXPENDITURES

|                                                                                                 |                     |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Funds sent to camps and units for operation costs.....                                          | \$393,636.17        |
| Appropriated to Foreign Service Section for C.P.S. China<br>Unit .....                          | 1,281.00            |
| Appropriated to Relief and Rehabilitation Training<br>Program toward expense of C.P.S. men..... | 3,642.00            |
| Payments to Mennonites and Brethren for Friends in their<br>camps, etc. ....                    | 3,789.71            |
| Clothing, equipment, etc., shipped to camps and units<br>(see above) .....                      | 3,997.55            |
| Funds disbursed for dependency needs. ....                                                      | 3,214.86            |
| Women's service in mental hospitals (see above) .....                                           | 705.92              |
| Funds transmitted to persons and organizations.....                                             | 1,136.26            |
| Direct service to camps and units.....                                                          | 6,220.29            |
| Administration and other indirect services to camps and<br>units (Philadelphia) .....           | 53,674.90           |
| Share of cost of Washington office—National Service<br>Board for Religious Objectors.....       | 24,280.97           |
| Interpretation and finance .....                                                                | 22,200.17           |
| Total expenditures .....                                                                        | <u>\$517,779.80</u> |

OVEREXPENDED INCOME (See page 45)..... \$13,997.99

Note: Above is for the Philadelphia office only, consolidated statement including camp operation and administrative office shows unexpended income for the year of \$4,594.27.

# INCOME AND EXPENDITURES—BY SECTIONS AND DIVISIONS (Concluded)

## SOCIAL-INDUSTRIAL SECTION

### INCOME

|                                                       |                     |
|-------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Contributions in cash from individuals and groups.... | \$59,275.51         |
| Contributions in kind .....                           | 17,167.68           |
| Appropriations from other Sections of A.F.S.C.....    | 13,000.00           |
| Other income .....                                    | 12,709.56           |
| Total income .....                                    | <u>\$102,152.75</u> |

### EXPENDITURES

|                                                                                    |                    |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Work camps .....                                                                   | \$13,460.17        |
| Work with Japanese American evacuees.....                                          | 43,516.62          |
| Appropriations to Friends Service, Inc. (Penncraft, Little River Farm, etc.) ..... | 20,076.00          |
| Direct grants to individuals and organizations.....                                | 889.55             |
| Administration, publicity and other service.....                                   | 19,180.84          |
| Total expenditures .....                                                           | <u>\$97,123.18</u> |

UNEXPENDED INCOME (See page 45)..... \$5,029.57

## CLOTHING COMMITTEE

### INCOME

|                                                          |                     |
|----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Contributions in cash from individuals and groups.....   | \$14,318.04         |
| Gifts in kind—clothing and equipment at estimated value. | 187,274.79          |
| Appropriations from other Sections of A.F.S.C.....       | 3,600.00            |
| Repayment of warehouse costs, etc.....                   | 25,572.57           |
| Total income .....                                       | <u>\$230,765.40</u> |

### EXPENDITURES

|                                                                                                   |                     |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Clothing and equipment issued directly.....                                                       | \$25,909.31         |
| Clothing and equipment transferred to other Sections of A.F.S.C. for distribution (see note)..... | 173,597.43          |
| Cost of warehousing, sorting, handling and shipping clothing and equipment .....                  | 17,393.77           |
| Appropriations to Branches, etc.....                                                              | 724.52              |
| Administration, publicity and other service.....                                                  | 9,899.23            |
| Total expenditures .....                                                                          | <u>\$227,524.26</u> |

UNEXPENDED INCOME (See page 45)..... \$3,241.14

Clothing and equipment on hand—  
Philadelphia only (estimated value) \$95,077.39

Note—New clothing purchased and shipped to Spain by the Foreign Service Section and valued at \$49,043.56 has not been included above although it was stored and made ready for shipment by the Clothing Committee.

# STATEMENT OF AVAILABLE FUNDS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1943

|                                                                                      | Total        | SECTIONS AND DIVISIONS |                               |                 |             |            |             |                       |                       |                                         |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|-------------|------------|-------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------------|
|                                                                                      |              | General                | Civilian<br>Public<br>Service | Foreign Service |             |            | Peace       | Social-<br>Industrial | Clothing<br>Committee | Relief and<br>Rehabilitation<br>Program |
|                                                                                      |              |                        |                               | Relief          | Refugee     | Centers    |             |                       |                       |                                         |
| Unexpended income for year as shown by Sections' statements..                        | \$152,605.86 | \$74,095.27            | *\$13,997.99                  | \$63,496.68     | \$1,385.96  | \$746.07   | \$5,455.32  | \$5,029.57            | \$3,241.14            | \$13,153.84                             |
| Deduct—Income allocated to working funds (see Note 1) .....                          | 27,038.97    | 2,407.18               | 2,868.54                      | 24,318.00       | *412.13     | *225.00    | *533.73     | 3,459.54              | *4,869.78             | 26.35                                   |
| Unexpended income for year—net.                                                      | \$125,566.89 | \$71,688.09            | *\$16,866.53                  | \$39,178.68     | \$1,798.09  | \$971.07   | \$5,989.05  | \$1,570.03            | \$8,110.92            | \$13,127.49                             |
| Unexpended funds beginning of year—as shown by prior reports                         | \$639,322.37 | \$128,952.30           | \$98,288.54                   | \$254,835.53    | \$88,618.17 | \$1,794.45 | \$55,801.71 | \$18,539.95           | *\$7,508.28           |                                         |
| Deduct—Funds transferred between Sections and to affiliated organizations, etc. .... | *8,164.17    |                        | 2,626.23                      |                 | *28,010.43  |            |             | 17,220.03             |                       |                                         |
| Unexpended funds beginning of year (adjusted) .....                                  | \$631,158.20 | \$128,952.30           | \$100,914.77                  | \$254,835.53    | \$60,607.74 | \$1,794.45 | \$55,801.71 | \$35,759.98           | *\$7,508.28           |                                         |
| Unexpended funds end of year.... (Note 2)                                            | \$756,725.09 | \$200,640.39           | \$84,048.24                   | \$294,014.21    | \$62,405.83 | \$2,765.52 | \$61,790.76 | \$37,330.01           | \$602.64              | \$13,127.49                             |
| Unavailable funds                                                                    |              |                        |                               |                 |             |            |             |                       |                       |                                         |
| Restricted by contributors.....                                                      | \$187,342.52 | \$8,000.00             | \$215.00                      | \$152,754.27    | \$10,591.41 | \$2,765.52 | \$320.00    | \$9,902.41            | \$2,793.91            |                                         |
| Reserved .....                                                                       | 223,149.91   | 93,545.91              | 50,000.00                     | 35,000.00       | 18,500.00   |            | 26,104.00   |                       |                       |                                         |
| Total .....                                                                          | \$410,492.43 | \$101,545.91           | \$50,215.00                   | \$187,754.27    | \$29,091.41 | \$2,765.52 | \$26,424.00 | \$9,902.41            | \$2,793.91            |                                         |
| Available funds—Subject to appropriation by Committee.....                           | \$346,232.66 | \$99,094.48            | \$33,833.24                   | \$106,259.94    | \$33,314.42 |            | \$35,366.76 | \$27,427.60           | *\$2,191.27           | \$13,127.49                             |

\*=Red

## NOTES

- 1.—Income allocated to working funds represents net amounts expended during the year for workers' advances, inventories, etc., but not reported as used for their ultimate purpose at December 31, 1943.
- 2.—The above statement does not include the relatively immaterial unexpended

funds of branch, camp, and area offices, Friends Service, Inc., or the trust funds of the Committee.

- 3.—The accounts of the Committee have been audited for the year by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, Philadelphia, Pa. A copy of their report is available in the office of the Committee.



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 7, 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 7, Pa.



